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# Poetry.

### Love. Hope and Faith.

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ash lurs Its he present bands, and think.

Prove regifies that only God could give? Love Hope, on I Faith 1 by you alone we live Strength for the present, respite from the past · And prough-a feat the best, --

If these are yound, O mighty Hope and Faith Ye go with us all describe

tic. Bur than, O giff, all precious things theye. P - whose west terms is called the Highest Loy What is the mission : To upraise and crown What haved both cast down. To make or all the world's road To lead us up to Gol.

this devices, successed, in the door the three s Dwetters with God L. alle corners 1. Haking in too liest human hear is thy sheling As In one Heavy Divinet. Grates are then then even Hope and F.Bh. Thou cett, court of death.

and a Department The Pulpit.

# A Sermon.

BT REV. F. W. HOBER (SON.

" Jesus with onto him. Thomas, bee case then has so a monthan has believed: bli they shid. Live not sten, and yet have pedievel." Joan XX, 29.

This text tells us of two kinds of the bribe which tempted Thomas.-a proof. The first is the evidence of the | lonely pilgrimage to the for East, and sense .---- "Thomas, because thou hast | death at the last in India. Those were seen Mo thou hast believed." The oth- strange motives to account for their er is the evidence of the Spirit-"Bles- | persisting and glorying in the story of sed are they that have not seen, and the resurrection to the last! Starving

trilling with him. The possibilities of ward to their own rising from the mistake were innamerable; the delu- grave with a trust as firm, as steady, shore of the best men about what they and as saving, as if they had them- Extracts from the iletters of Dr. see are in childle. The would true a selve-put their hands into his wounds. thing so infinitely important to not - They have sever seen, they know ing but his own scentinizing hand. It nothing of proofs and mirucles, yet James W. Alexander, which were pubmight be some one personating his they talieve and are blossed. How is lished in 1860, have forded me much Master. He would put his hands into 1 the?

real wounds, or else hold it unproved. I reply, there is an inward state of was the distinguished son of an hon-The allegiance which was given in so heart that makes truth credible the ored and venerated man, Dr. Archiathusiastically, "My Lord, and my moment it is stated. It is credible to bald Alexander, for so long a time at God," was given in after, and not be- some men because of what they are .-- the head of the Princeton Theological fore scratiny. It was the cautions ver- Love is chedible to a loving heart; pu- Seminary. The latter bad the honor 

Try the evidence next by character, men. Because of that, such men be- have won renown, wen in Europe-Blemishe Icharacter damages evidence. Heve, Of course, that inward state | Par nobile fratrum' With the author Now, the only charge that was over | could not reveal a fact like the resur- of these lefters I was acquainted even heard against the Apostic John was in the; but it can receive the fact the from his boyhood; and with his broththat he loved a world which hated him. moment it is revealed, without requir- cr, Addison Alexander, still more re-The character of the Apostle Thomas ing evidence. The love of St. John nowned as a linguist and a biblica is that he was a man calibus in receiv- knowled never could discover a resur- critic at even an eacher age, when his ing evidence, and most rigorous in ex- rection; but it made a resurrection father used to give situ little slips of acting satisfactory proof, but ready to easily believed, when the man of paper marked, " Sol, the sun, Lunc, act upon his convictions, when once intellect, SL. Thomas, found difficul- the moon," &c., as his first lessons in with the terrible heat; said so; and evimade, even to the death. Love eleva- ties. Therefore, "with the heart man Latin.

ted above the common love of arm, in believeth unto righteousness," and In turning over the two volumes of mind. The application was commonthe one, -heroic conscientiousness and therefore, "If that believell on the letters alluded to, i met with passages place, but his felicitous language and a most care integrity, in the other, Son of God hath the wilness in him- which I thought would interest your self," and therefore "Faith is the sub- readers, and as nest of them perhaps stance of things heped for." Now, it have not access to the work, I will copy is of each a stall - a state of love and | one letter entire, and a scrap from hope, which makes the Divine truth another. The opinions of so eminent credible and natural at once-that Je- a man on men an t books are obliged of Larned represent him as much such sus speaks: "Diessed are they that to be interesting and induential:

-a long and solitary banishment to have not seen, and yet have believed." <sup>6</sup> New Youx, March 15, 1855. the mines of Parmes. The gain and "\* \* \* On Sunday Upreached twice There are new in whom the resurrection begun makes the resurrection and spoke something at three other eredible. In them the spirit of the ris- meetings. Secretary Wilson gave us a of assurance, dogmatism, conceit and on Saviour works already; and they traly awakening account of the Indian have mounted with Him from the grave. Missions the other night. \* \* \* The whom he is greatly superior in gentle-They have risen out of the darkness of Life of the Nev. Andrew Broaddus has man-like bearing and absence of nasal out, and are expatiating in the bright- | interested me highly. In my young iess and the sunshine of a Day in days he was the star of the Baptist which God is ever Light. Their step | publit in Virginia." [Dr. A.'s father s is frie as if the day of the sepulchre was then paster of a Presbyterian preaches the blessed gos, el of the and been so ken off, and their hearts [church in Charlotte county, Va."]in lighter than those of other user. The was a great and good man, and a ned there is in them an uncarthly tri- preacher of singular fascination. \* \* \* unph which they are unable to ex- Dr. Jeter's 'Campbellism Examined, press. They have risen above the nar- is a most able book on that subject. rowness of his, and all that is potty, I might have is madgee come, other and ungenerous, and mean. They have justracts from his letters written on a risen above fear,—they have risen visit to Virginia in 1855, showing the above self. In the New Testament that | confortable condition and the piety of | History of Methodism in Rockis called the spiritual resurrection, or [the slaves on the plantations; but I being risen with Christ; and the num | want all the room you can afford me in whom all that is working has got for a letter on Spurgeon. Dr. A., on something more blessed than external faccount of ill health took a voyage to evidence to rest upon. He has the wit- Europe in 1857, and thence wrote as ness in himself; he has not seen and follows: yet he has believed; he believed in a "London, June 29, 1857. resurrection, because he has the resur-"I have heard the wonderfal Sourrection in himself. The resurrection, geon, I am told the effort was feeble in all its heavenliness and uncarthly for him. He has none of those capti- | Cannot some of our "old members," devation, has begun within his soul; vating intenations we remember in complete the history? It would cer- true of the last named class, they may so as to be not only acquainted with and he knows, as clearly as if he had Summerfield and others. Neither tainly form an interesting chapter or demonstration, that it must be devel- should I judge him to have any pathos. I two, in the history of our beloved oped in an eternal life. His voice is incomparable, and perfect | Church: Now, this is the higher and nobler for immense power, sweetness and ind of faith, - a faith more blessed | naturalness. His pronunciation is adthan that of Thomas. "Because thou mirable, with the never failing English hast seen Mc, thou hast believed." - cyther, knowledge, wraith for wrath, "There are times when we envy, as pos- &e. Though very like his likenesses, formed here; but, as the Pee Dee Cir- thee." sessed of higher privileges, those who he becomes almost handsome when saw Christ in the flesh; we think that | animated. His gesture is sparing and if we could have heard that calm voice, gentleman-like. I detect no affectaor seen that blessed presence, or touch- tion. The tremendous virtue of his ed those lacerated wounds in His sa- clocution is in outery, sarcasm and ning voices in Rockingham, against ered flosh, all doubts would be set at menace; and his voice improves as it the powers of darkness-to hoist the rest forever. Therefore, these words grows louder. I seriously think his Fiag of Redemption and Free Grace, must be our corrective. God has grant- | voice the great attraction. His prayers ed us the possibility of believing in a were concise and solemn-a shade too nore trustful and more generous way metaphoric. His short exposition was than if we saw. To believe, not be- | so-so, in matter, but well delivered .cause we are learned and can prove, He preceded his sermon by a shot at but because there is a something in us, Lord Lyndhurst's late remarks on the even God's own Spirit, which makes obscene print bill, and said: 'Holyus feel light as light, and buth as truth, well Street had at length found an ad--that is the blessed faith. vocate in Westminister Palace.' He Blessel, because it carries with it requested the people in the gallery spiritual elevation of character. Nar-(there are three, one over the other,) row the prospects of man to this time- not to lean forward. He said you can tell a Dissenter in church by his sitting E. Sinclair, Crawford, and others, all world, and it is impossible to escape the conclusions of the Epicurean sen- down before the hymn was over. Dusualist. If to-morrow we die, let us ring the sermon he described brokeneat and drink to-day. If we die the down preachers, spitting blood, going sinners's death, it becomes a matter of to the continent, and traveling at othmore taste whether we shall live the er people's expense. This did not sinner's life or not. But, if our exis- please me, for tence is forever, then, plainly, that 'Who e'er felt the halter draw, With good opinion of the law? which is to be daily subdued and sub-He told a very funny story of a minisordinated is the animal within us; that ter with a rich wife. He was very sewhich is to be cherished is that which is likest God within us, --which we have from Him, and which is the sole pledge of eternal being in spirit-life, course he preached himself. Notwithstanding all this, and his dreadful on-HONORARY DEGREE.-We see it stated slaught on written sermons, I think his work here a matter of the greatest

abound in every assembly. I ought persons joined the Society this year ate quantity on the Sablart is a true to have said there is nothing that savors of the rude or illiterate. Such a building I would beg a year to have in New York for some Steptor. It is the beau-ideal, being the theatre of Surrey Gardens, where Jullien has his concerts. It will hold ten thousand, seated. Every aisle and corner was filled by a dense mass of standing persons, numbering perhaps a thousand. The attention was unbroken. What struck me was, the total absence of the ill-

dressed classes. A person behind me congregational singing. His sermon was fifty minutes-Ezek, xxxvi, 37-on the connection of prayer with blessings. 1, Fact. 2, Reasons. The first head was admirable—as scriptural, simple chaste, direct, winning, and full of Christ as one could wish-only I wondered all the while why it drew the masses so. Then he began to suffer dently lost his strength of body and

glorious voice will earry along anything. I am persuaded he seeks to save souls, and believe that he is as much blessed to that end as any man of our day. My childish recollections a speaker. Spurgeon is a blended likeness of Prof. Atwater and Mr. Bartine, the Methodist. His eyes are dis proportionally small. In many points sareasm, he reminds us of ----, to

(1828). The influence of this revival both body and could and rough of diswas fell for years in the Society. In 1832 a number of members were cut off for a want of conformity to the rules of the Church. However there Proper ventilation is an energy transare a goodly number, we trust, who are | fidote. The reasonshift of the restill faithful to their pledges, still stri- the sleeping in church belongs to stell ving to make their "calling and cloc- itects, and building committees, and tion sure," and at last gain an admittance to that upper and better world, sextons. The windesale distillers of where "sins and sorrows cease, and drowsiness are more to bloom tilth the troubles are no more."

1833, and the upper end was called More sleep and less work would nem Rockingham Circuit.

have been furnished:

Groover, Culverhouse and W. M. be willing to take points and to be ne-Wightman, 1829-J.H. Robinson, W. riffices. It is introl to preserior for the 1830-1831-1832-N. Talley, P. E., N. constitutional sleepers. Let the asso-Marsh and Humbert.

W. W. King, J. M. Bradley and S. suitable medicates. Boosman, D. Allen and W. Whitley, It is unancipal evil, this chapping in 1833-N. Talley, P. E., J. W. Towis- meeting, and we sometimes wonder send and J. L. Smith.

J. W. Welborn.

quodale and D. W. Walker. H. Robinson and T. S. Dauiel, J. H. Robinson and J. McMackin, C. S. Wal- ling at an evening prayer-meeting, and ker and P. A. M. Williams. Huggins and W. C. Clark, W. T. Har- asleep in the prayer-meeting in flethrison and W. A. McSwain. 1841-1842-D. Derrick, P. E., A. Richardson.

ett and A. Huckalov, Sup. Rockingham, N. C., June 12, 1867, man at Trees got asl-ep under Paul's

Selections.

moderate drinkers of it; essentially as The Circuit was divided in the year the fault of the last is in during .-For the want of proper documents, some to keep awake in church. The we are unable to give the names and ought not to labor so hard on Sarardates of all of the Preachers, who have days. They ought to go to had early travelled this Circuit from the begin- Saturday nights. If they emmit do ning, but we will do so, so far as we either of these without taking prices 1828-W. M. Kennedy, P. E., P. and making sacrifices they early he

Laney, B. Capers and J. W. McCall, tend to their general health and toka

1834-C. Betts, P. E., J. Watts and that, among the many through and and written about it, more attention has 1835-A. Hamley, P. E., A. McCor- not been paid to the Scripture treatmest of it. We have two examples of 1836-1837-1838-C. Betts, P. E., J. it in the New Testament, one of deepone of alcoping under an evening ser-1839-1840-B. English, P. E., S. mon When the disciples repeatedly fell semane, Jesus used no harsh dominen-Hayle, J. L. Patterson and A. H. tion, no biling surcasm, no provoking ridicule, but a hald a luconition, a gen-1843-1844-D. Derrick, P. E., J. B. the reluke, tender expostulation, even Anthony and J. M. Vandiver, M. Pick- a generous apology. When the young sermon, and fell from an upper window, the spostle did not say, " Good

enough for him; he might have kept

ed Hamselves; they hight have been tion of their Redcemer, and look for-. Biogrephy, From the Religious Herald. James W. Altxander. Messrs. Editors.- The letters of Dr.

instruction and extertainment. He

yet have believed." Let us scrutinize the external evi-

worth.

their gain, and martyrdom their price The cyldene: to which Thomas yield-

who imposches that to throug?

Once more, -- any possibility t. in

terested motives will discredit evolutioned

Ask we the motive of John or Thomas

for this strange tale? John's reward.

dence of Christ's resurrection which | ed was the evidence of the senses,those verses furnish. It is a two-fold | touch, and sight, and hearing. Now evidence. The witness of the Apostle | the fooling which arose from this touch Thomas, who was satisfied with the ing, and feeling, and demonstration proofs: the witness of St. John, who | Christ pronounced to be faith: "Thomrecord, the circumstance of his satis- as, because thou hast seen thou hast faction. Consider, first, the witness of believed." There are some Christian St. John; try if by ordinary rules.- | writers upo tell as that the completion Hears evidence, which comes see- produced by the intellector thesenses ond-incl. is suspicious; but John's is | is not faith; but Christ says it is. Obno discust, hearsay story. He does serve, then, it matters not how faith not say that he had heard the story | comes,--whether through the intellect, from St. Thomas, and that years after- ] as in the case of St. Thomas, or in the wards, when the circumstances had heart, as in the case of St. John, or as lost their exact, sharp outline, he had | the result of long education, as in the penned if down, when he was growing | case of St. Peter. God has many ways old, and his memory might be failing. | of bringing different characters to faith John was present the whole time. All | but that blessed thing which the Bid the acestles were there; they all calls faith is a state of soul in whic watched the result with enger interest. | the things of God become glorious The conditions made by Thomas, with - | certainties. It was not faith which asout which he would not believe, had sured Thomas that what stood before been male before them all. They all | him was the Christ he had known;-

heard him say that the demon- that was sight. But it was faith which stration was complete; they all saw | from the visible enabled him to pierce him touch the wounds; and St. John | up to the truth invisible: "My Lord, recorded what he saw. Now, a scene | and my God." And it was faith which like that is one of those solemn ones | enabled him, through all life after, to in a man's life which cannot be forgot- venture everything on that conviction, ten; it graves itself on the memory. A | and live for One who had died for him. story told us by another may be unin- | Remark again this: The faith of tentioually altered or exaggerated in | Thomas was not merely satisfaction the repetition; but a spectacle like about a fact; it was trust in a Person. this, so strange and so solemn, could | The admission of a fact, however subnot be forgotten or misinterpreted.- | lime, is not faith; we may believe that St. John could have made no mistake. | Christ is risen, yet not be nearer heav-Estimate next the worth of the witness | en. It is a Bible fact that Lazarus res of Thomas; try it by the ordinary rule | from the grave; but belief in Lazarus of life. Evidence is worth little if it is resurrection does not make the soul the evidence of credulity. If you find | better than it was. Thomas passed on a  $m \sim n$  believing every new story, and  $\frac{1}{4}$  from the fact of the resurrection to the according every fresh discovery, so-call- Person of the risen: "My Lord, and ed, without scrutiny, you may give him | my God." Trust in the risen Saviour much upon his judgment; his testi- soul.

mony cannot go for much. For ex- And that is our salvation too. You ample, when St. Peter, after his escapa | may satisfy yourself about the evidenfrom prison, knocked at Mark's moth- | ces of the resurrection; you may bring er's door, there went a maid to open in your verdict well, like a cautious it, who came back scared and startled | and enlightened judge: you are then with the tidings that she had seen his | in possession of a fact, a most valuable angel or spirit. Had she gone about and curious fact; but faith of any sayafterwards among the believers with ing worth you have not, unless from that tale, that St. Peter was dead and | the fact you pass on, like Thomas, to alive again, it would have been worth | east the allegiance and homage of your little. Her fears, her sex, her credu- | soul, and the love of all your being, on lity, all robbed her testimony of its | Him whom Thomas worshipped. It is not belief about the Christ, but per-Now, the resurrection of Christ does | sonal trust in the Christ of God, that

not stand on such a footing. There | saves the soul. vere on the Establishment, and rather | ety, and enabled them to triamph over practice. This may do for the first Marion during July, August, and Sepwas one man who dreaded the possi- There is another kind of evidence by intimated that the gospel was very lit- | the powers of darkness and superslikind; but it is not adapted to all tensber. I have received an appointbility of delusion, however credulous | which the Resurrection becomes certle preached. In this part of the dis- tion. The following are some of the classes. Some resort to bitter irony, ment from the Governor of Alabama the others might be. He resolved be- | tain. Not the evidence of the senses, names of the first Class-Leaders who or merry ridicale, hoping by these to as commissioner to represent our State forehand that only one proof should but the evidence of the spirit: "Blesshad charge of the locality in our village. be decisive. He would not be conten- ed are they that have not seen, and in an exchange that the Female Uniinduce sleepers to open their eyes and at the Paris Exposition." James Coleman, Martin Pickett, Wilted with seeing Christ; that might be yet have believed." There are thou- versity of Tennessee has conferred the to mend their manners. We have not We are informed that the following ham Smith, Merritt Randall, Martin a dream-it might be the vision of a sands of Christians, who never exam- degree of Doctor of Divinity on the much confidence in either of these brethren will so a emback for Liverthankfulness. He preaches a pure Crawford and Charles Robinson. remedies; and we think that the prea- pool; Rev. G. W. Samson, D. D., Rev. disordered fancy. He would not be sat- ined the evidences of the resurrection junior editor of this paper, Rev. A. E. gospel in the most uncompromising About the year 1828, there was a chers who use them sometimes profane W. D. Thomas, Rev. J. L. M. Curry, isfied with the assurance of others. - piece by piece; they are incapable of Dickinson. We are quite sure that it manner, with directness, power and gracious revival in this place, under The evidence of testimony which he estimating it, if they did examine; they is an unbought, unsought and unexfaithfulness; and he preaches it to the ministry of Groover, Culverhouse the house of God quite as much as the new. T. Hanae in and the h. J. did reject was very strong. Ten of know nothing of the laws of evidence; pected honor.-SEX. ED.-Religious hundreds of thousands, to beggars and and W. M. Wightman. The old mem-Huntington .- D. his most familiar friends, and certain they have had no experience in balan- Herald. to princes. I am at a loss to say what | bers were stirred up and quickened, | The remedy should be adapted to they come for. They seem to be led and sinners were powerfully awakened the peculiar type of the disease. In Rev. Mr. Suter has necessary the women, gave in their separate and king the value of festimony; they are Always punish your children for wil-of God. All strangers go. Some of and happily converted to God. The some cases *fasting* would be more effi-in Lynchburg, t hing the charge left their united testimony; but against | neither lawyers nor philosophers; and all that St. Thomas held out sceptical- yet these simple Christians have receive fully disobeying you, but never punish the nobility are always there. Church Society was noted and cacious than prayer without that ac- vacant by the de the former terms of the lamented ly firm. They might have been deceiv- ed into their very souls the Resurce- in a passion. ministers [i. e. of the Establishment] increased in numbers. About fifty companiment. Light food in moder- Mr. Kinele.

twang, while he falls far below kita it learning, original illustration, and I think inventive genius. But Spurgeon grace of God." More from the same quarter, if de sired. Wilson, N. C. Correspondence.

> For the Episcopal Methodist. ingham, N. C.

W. H.

one of the old Church Books of this place, I came across the following brief history of the M. E. Church, in the

"We cannot ascertain the year when

Methodism was first introduced into this community or village, nor the precise time when the first Society was cuit was formed in the year 1786, and Rockingham was in the bounds of that Circuit, and about that time the Methand to insist upon a present and full salvation, we presume that the first Society in our village, was formed

about that year." Among the first Methodist Preachers who preached in this place, was Bishop Asbury, Whatcote, J. Jenkins, G. Daugherty, Gamewell, Allen Hendrix, Nelson, West, J. Russell, Shaw, Warwick, C. G. Hill, Johnson, W. M. Kennedy, J. Moore, J. Boswell, J. Travis, J. Donnelly, J. H. Treadwell, of whom contributed a share of labor,

in their day and time, and assisted in forming the Society and establishing the Church in this place.

The Society in this place, like Methodism everywhere had to contend with persecution and opposition, but the

Lord was with them for good, and blessed and prospered the little Soci-

Sleeping in Church.

wake; lot them go and bury him as soon as they please." No; he considand that the hour was late, that the

Los Time

Our census returns, though very full and prayed the young man to life and particular on many points, do not undertake to give the number or pro- sgain, and sent him and his friends portion of persons who are addicted way comforted. There is something to the habit of sleeping during the to be learned from these examples. Watchman and Reflector. public worship of God. It is known.

lowever, to be very large, and it i thought by some to be increasing.-The practice is not confined to the un-

Let any man pass an evening in vagodly, but is likewise found unong east idleness, or even in brading some professors of religion, and even among silly tale, and compare the state of his Massas, Entrons .- In looking over the officers of the Church. There is mind when he goes to sheep or gets up hardly an association, or a county heat morning, with its state some ethwhich has not at least one church in [or day, when he has spent a few hours which there is at least one deacon who in going through the proofs, by facts village of Rockingham, Richmond often sleeps in meeting. It has been and reasoning, of some great doctrines County, N. C., which I thought might, said, indeed, that ministers and dot- in natural science, learning truths. perhaps prove of interest to some of tors of divinity have been seen nod- wholly new to him, and satisfying your readers, at least in this section. diag, if not napping; but this is pro- himself, by careful examination, of the bably an exaggeration. Or, if it is grounds on which known truth rests, find some extenuation of their fault in the doctrines of themselves, but able

the natural and almost inevitable re- to show why he believes them, and to action after the overstrained bodily and prove before others that they are true; mental efforts by which they have pur- he will find a difference as can exist chased to themselves this good degree. in the same being-the difference be-"Return unto thy rest, O my soul, for | tween looking back upon time unprofitthe Lord hath dealt bountifully with ably wasted, and line spent in self-improvement; he will feel hinaself, in one

There are various classes. There are case, listless and disadisfied-in the andess sleepers, who doze away their other, comfortable and happy; in the time in church, because they have no one case, if he did not appear to himodist Preachers began to lift their war- love for the word of God, no interest self humble, at least will not have carain the preacher's message. ed any claim to his own respect; in There are full-fed sloepers, who have the other case, he will enjoy a proud over-loaded their stomachs with food, consciousness of having, by his own not understanding, perhaps, or not exertions, become a wiser, and thereconsidering, that on the day on which fore a more evalted nature .- Lord they do not work, neither should they Brongham.

eat as much as on other days. MESSONARY FOR AFARM-Her. T. There are foul air sleepers, who be-A. Reid and Rev. P. H. Stone, returncome stupefied and fall asleep because they breathe a heavy, polluted atmost ed missionaries from Control Africa, phere, which has been breathed over were present in this city at the meetand over by those fellow-worshippers ing of the Foreign Mission Board on Saturday last The Board ananimousand fellow-sleepers.

There are tired sleepers, who are un- ly decided to permit these brethren to willingly paying to nature the debt return to their work among the heathout of which they have been trying to on. The hearts of these devoted men cheat her, by working too much and are "in Africa," as they expressed.-They are willing to give their lives to sleeping too little. And finally, there are constitutional this cause. Will not the Eaptists of

deepers, whose billious tendencies the South seek for more of this spirit tyranize over them, especially in crowd- of consecration to Christ, and give as ed and ill-ventilated churches, in spite the Lord prospers these for the couversion of the world?-Red. Recald. of their resolves and efforts.

----What is the cure for this evil ?-BAPTIST MINISTING GOING TO ECHOINE Some treat it with solemn rebuke on -Rev. T. W. Tobey, of Marion, Ala. the irreverence and indecency of the writes: "I expect to be absent from

rmon was long; and be went down