GNERALIZA

Ye compassionate the errors men; to be indulgent to their weak--De Sigur.

Man is like the eye, which cannot damage: like the precious stone whose least defect diminishes the price,-Bossuet.

Taste is a happy gift of nature, ercise. - Duclos.

all, and lose nothing of our dignity;

they appear, are always costly and profession, however difficult. - Cecil. dangerous .- Mad. De Genlis.

its of indolence as the body. - Raynal. It should be a consolation to us, and

occupied by people who are worth less than ourselves .- Stanislas. If the distinction of birth is not altogether a chimera, it is when our an succession of dignities is nothing

compared to that of merit .- Thomas. We blush oftener through selflove than through modesty .- Mad.

Generosity consists in depriving one's self in order to give to others .-

Nobility given to fathers because they were virtuous, has been left to children that they may become so .-

True piety is consistent with all reasonable pleasures, - Lackington. In order only is there peace.-

Mad. De Maintenon. It is only modesty and docility that can excuse ignorance.-Frederic the

It is not always well to tell all the truth, but always good to hear it .-

Mad, Du Deffard, If courage is necessary to meet death, it is still more necessary to

overcome grief .- Le Blanc. Probity makes us prefer duty to passion and interest .- Temple,

True devotion is charity; without it, all that one does for salvation is useless .- Clement XIV.

beneficent who perseveringly does good.-Le Montey. It is better to suspend a good ac-

a bad one. - Livey.

to be so .- Plato. more than his life. - Orarina.

and others lightly is the best means Snooks. of avoiding hatred .- Diet de Muxi-

does without, as we do with fruits in ants of Judas still existed in Corfu, winter. Helvetines.

or later corrupts the best princes and truth of the genealogy. ruins our hopes of them .- Rollin.

The celebrated Gibbon, just before various writers to commence their his death, confessed that when he works are, in many cases somewhat considered all worldly things, they interesting. Thus, Milton's "Cowere all fleeting; when he looked mus" was suggested by the circumback, they had been fleeting; but stance of Ludy Egerton losing herwhen he looked forward, "all was self in a wood. The origin of "Pardark and doubtful." Truly no one adise Lost" has been ascribed by

having once to travel from home, another, to his perusal of Theramo's wrote to a poor congregation to say " Dan Buch Belial," 1472. Dunster When God makes a man he is a man. that he would have to stay a night in says that the prima stamina of " Par. He is the man to represent a certain their village, and that if it was agree- adise Lost" is to be found in Sylves- type or phase of Baptist sentimentable to them, he would give them a ter's translation of Du Bartas' "Di- a class not to be despised-young, sermon. The poor people hesitated vine Weekes and Workes." It is vigorous, uncompromising; quick to for some time, but at length per- said that Milton himself owned that mitted him to preach. After the ser- he owed much of his work to Phinmon, he found them in a far happier cas Fletcher's "Locusta, or Appomood than when he first came among lyonists." "Paradise Regained" is them, and could not forbear inquiring attributable to the poet having been I should doubt the success of any into the reason of all this. "Why, asked by Elwood, the Quaker, what paper that did not have a man to sir, to tell you the truth," said one, he could say on the subject. "knowing that you were a very Gower's " Confessio Amantie" was Alabama. learned man, and that you were a written at the command of Richard teacher of young ministers, we were I., who, meeting Gower on the

tand you; but you have been quite barge and, after much conversation, aristocratic or plabeian.) I knew his der'if I shall reach that pure land Alabama, surrounded as it is by one The Sad Story of a Daughter of the oldest and shandest Bantist "Aye, aye," said the Doctor, "you thing arely mismaderstood the nature of arning, my friend; its design is to make things so plain that they cannot Similar was the make these things

preached against Sabbath, which his parish, and es-

who was one of them, came to him and said: "Sir, you have offended my nesses is the duty of each one of us lord to-day." Mr. Dod replied: "I should not have offended your lord, except he had been conscious to himsuffer the least impurity without self that he had first offended my Lord; and if your lord will offend my Lord, let him be offended."

There is no calling or profession, however ensnaring in many respects which is perfected by study and ex- to a Christian mind, provided it be not in itself simply unlawful, wherein We can make ourselves loved by God has not raised up faithful wit- poem as Darwin's, and completely prudence and firmness and comprenesses, who have stood forth for exand we can, on the contrary, invite amples to others, in like situations, of hatred in the effort to be great .- the practicability of uniting great eminence in the Christian life with The games of chance, as simple as the discharge of the duties of their

As amidst the strictest care to ob-The mind as easily contracts hab- serve all the divine precepts, you will count of which you will be obliged to not a subject of envy, to see places pray that "God would not enter into vented and constructed, added, that strict judgment with you," as well after having been so useful to mannot be justified," you will be careful fortable in the next world, notwithnot to judge others "in such a man- standing his ridicule and disbelief cestors have been virtuous; for the ner as should awaken the severity of of religion. "Ah!" replied the clerhis judgment against yourself .-

> Of Bishop Leighton, Bishop Bur- water-works along with you." net declared that, during a strict intimacy of many years, he never saw himfor one moment in any other temper than that in which he would wish to live and die.

ory was nearly gone, used to say that, forget what he might, he never forgot to be found in a copy of Herbert's two things: First, that he was a great sinner; second, that Jesus Christ was "If this book were stript of its ima great Saviour. Two most impor- pertinence, conceitedness, and teditant subjects of recollection.

. The pleasure of religion is in the practice thereof, and the way to have two-thirds smaller than it is."-J. religion easy is to be thoroughly religious. Duty is sweet when men act from an inward principle; and holiness would be a more pleasant work, is the point." Alas for human nayea, a reward to itself, if there were less mixture of hypocrisy .- Fleming.

Literary Curiosities.

Scooks -This name, so generally associated with vulgarity, is only a corruption, or rather a contraction of the more dignified of Seven-oaks. This town is generally called He alone deserves the name of "Se'noaks in Kent," and the further contraction, coupled with the phonetic spelling of former days, easily passed into "S'nooks." This is no tion than, in hastening it, to commit imaginary conclusion, for Tharp and Harrison, Solicitors, Southampton, Those only are ignorant who desire have recently had in their posses sion a series of deeds, in which all the A truly honest man esteems honor modes of spelling occur, from "Sevenokes" down to "S'nokes," in con-To regard yourself scrupulously nection with a family now known as

In Southey's Omniana is the following: It was believed, in Pier A wise man enjoys pleasures and della Valla's time, that the descendthough the persons who suffered The subtle poison of flattery sooner this imputation stoutly denied the

The incidents which have induced can wish to be an infidel for the com- one to the poet having read Andreiul's drama of "L' Adamo Sacra The late Dr. C. Evans, of Bristol, Representatione," Milan, 1688; by

Chaucer, it is generally agreed, in-

imitate the Decameron of Boccaccio, was induced, by Mrs. Unwin to write brethren and ministers had minds arges to his cler. a poem, that lady giving him for a g, my breth- subject the "Progress of Error."

The author of "The Castle of Otrants," says in a letter, now in the recognize any man, however gifted, British Museum, that it was suggested or set of men, however influential, as to him by a dream in which he thought | leaders, who fall to accord to them himself in an ancient castle, and that the rights of citizenship in the comnore wealthy in- he saw a gigantic hand in armor, on monwealth of Irael. There is no

his idea of "Robinson Crusoe" by has ordained these distinctions and reading Captain Rogers' account of

Dr. Beddoes' "Alexander's Expedition down the Hydasper and the conversation in which it was contended that Darwin could not be imitated. these facts. Hence the Baptists will Dr. Beddoes, sometime afterwards, hear him. Then he is educated, has produced the manuscript of the above succeeded in the deception.

that if the private history of every book was known, many stupid efforts would please, and insipid tafes become interesting.

A noble lord, distinguished for a total neglect of religion, and who, still find many imperfections, on ac- boasting the superior excellence of need, I shall assume we have just the some water-works which he had inknowing "that in His sight you can- kind, he expected to be very comgyman, "if you mean to be comfortable there, you must take your

There is a certain class of travellers whose conceit is unsurpassed by any other species of affectation .-They seem to be coxcombs, both aevi vitio et sui. Apropos to this Rev. Mr. Newton, when his mem. fact, there is a very characteristic note in the autograph of Dean Swift, "Travels in Africa, Asia, etc.," 1634: ous digressions, it would be almost worth reading, and would then be Swift. 1720.

It has been ingeniously said that Life is an epigram, of which death ture! Good points are rare, and no wonder, according to this wicked and witty epigram of La Monnaye:

The world of fools has such a store That he who would not seem an ass Must bide at home, and bolt his door And break his looking glass.

There are two English words in pronouncing which, not a single letter of them is sounded; namely, ewe (you) and aye-(I).

A practical pun is nationalized in the word "Tandem" (at length).

The Alabama Baptist.

the Baptist Brotherhood-A word to you, brethren:

The Baptists of Alabama, after mature deliberation, are now fully committed to the enterprise of a State paper. The practical question now is, shall it succeed or fail? Shall we have cause to hide our faces in shame. as many of us did when the South-Western Baptist was swallowed up by the Christian Index?

Much depends on the prudence and energy and culture and soundness of its Editors, so as to secure the confidence and co-operation of the denomination, to give success to an enterprise of this sort in such times as these. There is such a thing as newspaper enterprise-Bro. Graves' success shows this, and he deserves credit for it. I want to say a word about the Editors. I knew

BRO. RENFROE when he was called the "boy preacher"-have known him ever since. never seek nor decline conflicts. These are brave times and we need bold men. represent that class of Baptists in

R. B. TRAGUE. I knew Bro. Teague's stock in South

1835. He is almost the only educated the river? "I AM COMING." man, in Alabams, who seemed heretended in his "Canterbury Tales," to | tofore to recognize, in any practical way, the existence of country Baptists When Cowper was forty-five, he and country preachers; that these and hearts and souls and influence like other men. The Baptists in the country never have and never will need of any conflict between high and low, rich and poor, educated or Defoe is supposed to have obtained uneducated, country or city. God arranged the relations of these con-Alexander Selkirk in Juan Fernandez. ditions. No man who fails to recognize these arrangements, will succeed in moulding and controlling the minds Indus to the Ocean," originated in a of Baptists. Bro. Teague instinctively sees this, and practically recognizes common sense and experience and hensiveness, and is, therefore, quali-We all agree with Mr Thackeray, fied to be associate editor of the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, especially for the conservative mind.

To complete the corps there is a vast field, too large to be noticed by me, and as Bro. Winkler's fitness has not been questioned to supply this three men to give success to the enterprise. Let us sustain them.

JESSE A. COLLINS.

Rev. Oliver Welch.

first time in August, 1885, at a camp for preaching this confession. meeting held with Canaan church, near Jonesboro. Jefferson county, Ala., while the great and good Ho- 1872. As proof against this, and to sea Holcomb was pastor of that church. I remember the feeling the following letter: bordering on awe inspired by his "Elder E. M. Brooks: dignity of person and gravity of manners. I was then a young preacher, had never before in Alathis State except Bro. Scott, having church, of Red River Association, but recently come out from South October 24, 1868, I being pastor of Carolina, In fact, I attributed my Friendship church. Bro. Stevenson failure in preaching on Sunday to his presence (and it was a "splendid had always maintained a good charfailure," Bro. Waldrop remembers it acter-never was married in this well,) I dreaded his criticism, I was with Bro. Welch at his camp peached as a gentleman, christian, or meeting at Wewoka in 1836, and minister. continued to attend others till 1856, the last one, I believe, ever held. Served with him the Coosa River Association from I851 till he ceased from age to attend it, and I have just this to say, I never met in life three purer men than Jas. M. Scott, Hosea Holcomb, and Oliver Welch. One felt purified and elevated by be- in the grammar grade according to ing in their presence. Oh, for another race of such men-a race that deserves to le embalmed in the memory and affections of all. Alas, they are gone! I FEEL LONESOME.

Bro. Welch possessed a rare combination of good qualities; a quick perception, a high conscientiousness, a remarkable neatness in his habits, a preciseness in his style, purity in all his instincts and conversation. I remember about 1855 of being at the Coosa River Association in Hillibee. at which the brethren camped on the ground, One morning tefore day, some brethren commenced telling anecdotes of a filthy kind, Bro. Welch instinctively sprang from his pallet of straw, entered a solemn protest in language almost indignant, and asked me to walk with him; after we retired from the tent he remark- it is in going beyond its means,) and ed that these filthy communications | the measure of your ability is the libwere corrupting to good manners erality of the Baptists of the South, "I thought, Brother Jesse, we would as we all know. I acted under apgo out and offer up morning prayer. pointment of the Board from the first Let us Bro her Collins, set our faces of January, 1851, to the 25th of Deagainst this vile practice." I prom- cember, 1856; four years of the time ised him to do so, and have kept as agent. I knew the Hornbuckles, that promise to this day. He is the Wyatts, the Tarrants, the Blounts first man to convince me we could and Fowlkes, and Brothers Curtis, Their green plumes nod her glad approach to half. mem rize Scripture by the chapter. Holman and Walker, and the finan-This has been of infinite advantage cial secretaries too well to doubt their The grass thrusts up its fingers by the way. to me. He was a critical reader of integrity and industry. And I besee, and bold to proclaim and defend the Bible. I dreaded to preach in lieve their successors in office are his presence on that account. His equally deserving of confidence. All ear detected the slightest departure I am astonished at is that Brother from the rules of pronunciation .- Summer works so hard and holds up He had a remarkable tact in giving so well. a religious turn to conversation; I have felt a strong desire to see a was s-cial and conciliatory in all his Baptist church at Elyton thirty-five

JESSE A. COLLINS. Recommendation of Elder H. Stevenson. This is to certify that Sharon Bap-

tist church, of Pike county, Alabama, has completed the investigation referred to her by the Salem Association, "On motion that, whereas, a request has been made by Elder H. Stevenson for a committee to investigate and report concerning reports in circulation as to his character and soundness of faith; we refer the whole matter to his church." See minutes of 1872, page 5.

Upon investigation, the church has found the reports against Bro. Stevenson to be false; there being not even a shadow of a cause for their circulation. The principal reports

1. That he' had no credentials. This document has been examined and found correct.

2. That he had been published an impostor in The Baptist. The person or persons that caused this to be in circulation, have acknowledged it not true; and Bro. J. R. Graves, in reply to a letter on this point, says he never published such.

3. That he was unsound in Baptist doctrine, especially election. Now he holds to the New Hampshire Confession of Baptist Faith, which Confession, if not mostly, is very extensively, used among the Baptists. See The Boptist Church Monual, and Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge, by J. Newton Brown. This confession is held to by the Alabama and I beg leave to add my hamble tes. Zion Associations, with which we timony to the worth of this vener- correspond; hence, he is not unsound able Bro. who has crossed the river in faith, and, we contend that it is just before me. I met him for the wrong for a Baptist to be reproved

4. That he had a wife in Texas. besides the one he married here, Jan., show his standing in Texas, we copy

DEAR SIR: Yours of Sept. 10, 1872, is before me; and in reference to Bro. Stevenson. He was duly received and bama met any of our old ministers of regularly ordained by Friendship was raised in the adjoining countycountry-his character being unim-

Yours in Christ, JOHN A. FULLER. Coffeeville, Upsher co., Texas, Nov.

Bro. Stevenson has been known here for nearly four years, nothing being sustained against him. He is a good preacher, is a writer, is educated the school law of this State; and we, with all confidence, recommend him to all, as a man possessing an unsullied character.

Written by order of Sharon church in conference, this March 29, 1873. W. WILLIAMS, Mod.

J. C. KINDRED. Clerk pro tem.

The Birmingham and Marion Board

REV. E. T. WINKLER-My Dear Brother: In calling the attention of the Domestic Board to the conditions, wants and claims of Birmingham, I had no intention to cast reflection on the Board at Marion, but rather to stir up your pure minds to the needs of that struggling church, (if your Board has any fault

years ago, and since the springing up In conclusion, Bro. Welch was a of Birmingham that desire is greatly good man-a good minister-but he increased. It is a great center of inmuch afraid we should not under. Thames, invited him into the royal | Carolina (and stock will tell whether is gone to the land of rest. I won. | fluence to one of the finest sections in | Still will thy songs be sung? thy bright blooms spread?

communities in the State. The spirit of the immortal Holcomb is hovering all over that Baptist colony-the Canaan Association-and there are the railroad speculations, and the man-Waldrops, and Grimes, and Hucka- ner in which large numbers of bees, and Smiths, and Becks, to complete the structure so wisely com-

menced in that part of Alabama. pose that the church at Birmingham cast up how much they want, and what they want it for, and how much they can do themselves, and report defend himself against the charge of partment and call for Birmingham hot preacher to throw red hot shot into red hot hearts, so as to make a twelve months ago, by the Parisian asked, "whoever saw a church filled nection with Gen. John C. Fremont's idea of "building" is a prominent one he had left absolutely penniless, had in the Bible. The tabernacle and lived in wretched quarters at Boutemple were built-the church of logne, where she was supported by Christ was built-is a building. Breth- the bounty of a friendly English ren, let us go to work and rescue "the land of Candan" from the gloom det, formerly editor of the Courrier who else will?

JESSE A. COLLINS.

Why Do We Need a Paper in for herself, and both she and her Alabama ?

State of Alabama, why do we need man repeatedly, by prying visitaa paper? We can thereby hear from each other, know how we are Grief and despair at length did their progressing in doctrine, numbers, missions, preachers, Sabbath schools in fact, everything which a great many would know but little or nothing about. We have good and wise ber of us cannot converse with, face to face We know how our denomination is getting along all over the State, etc., etc. We must not en tirely throw away the many other good papers, but patronize first our own State organ, then, if we desire

take such others as we choose. let us not be ashamed to introduce the paper to all sorts and kinds Let D. L. JAMES, Missionary.

Blount Springs, Ala., May 15, 1874.

That Book.

Nothing has pleased me more than the editorial allusion, by E. B T to that priceless little book, the Cate chetical instructor. As our Brother is willing to hear frem his "col- keep off the sand storms, and the leagues and others" at out this mat- climate has changed, rain being freter, I will not refrain from saying a quent where it was formerly un-

Shall such a book go out of print? a second edition?

declined its publication, Bro. E. B. Minor, and the vast regions where T. does not say. Certainly not for the ancient empires of Assyria and any objection to its doctrinal sound. Babylon once flourished, the desorts ness or its practical usefulness.

will be brought to a decision, pro or ing conflagrations of conquering con, yes or no, shall the book live or armies .- N. American. W. WILKES.

The Return of Spring.

LYDIA L. A. VERY, IN BOSTON TRANSCRIPT

gentle step is on the withered leaves. There wind swept boughs and moistened At the soft tread the sleeping flowers Raises itself to see who passes by,

Thrusting aside the matted vines that cline While small birds chirp and warble " It Adown the fields she passes; as she goes, Over the trees' emploring arms so hare, A soft, green mantle how she kindly throws,

To tell the city of her coming life; While through the hills the small brooks

That shakes its scented tassels in the air

laugh and play, With merry music as of flute and fife, Bidding the mosses, as they dance along, New-clothe themselves and listen to their song.

How many times, O gentle Spring, declare, Hast then awaked the sleeping Earth from dreams? Placed fragrant flowers in her tangled hair.

And bathed her forehead from fresh rip-

pling streams?
when our feet no more these paths
shall tread,

The French cause celebre in which

Gen. John C. Fremont was the cen-

tral figure, in connection with his Frenchmen were victimized thereby, will be fresh in the memory of your readers. General Fremont escaped the rigorous verdiet of the My purpose was to get the ques- French court by having made his tion of Birmingham up again, and to way to the country. Intimately connected with General Fremont's schemes, and mainly instrumental in having them favorably introduc appoint a judicious committee, add- ed in financial circles in France, was ing to it Brother Waldrop, and a Baron Gauldree-Boileau, for many word or two from Ruhams. Let them years French Consul in New York. early days of the French Republic Boilean left this city for France, to this to the Board at Marion. Let the being an accomplice of Fremont. Board then open a Birmingham de- He was convicted and sentenced to three years's imprisonment. The sad sequel to all this is as follows funds, and call on Birmingham friends The wife of Baron Gauldree-Boilean, to go to work as done in New Or- daughter of Thomas H. Benton, of leans, and work on till they get the Missouri, died on the 6th of March, Birmingham furnace red hot-a red in a state of almost abject poverty band had been sentenced, about red hot church. Dr. Wayland once tribunal, in consequence of his conwith the Holy Ghost empty?" The railway speculations, his unfortufamily. Finally she removed to which hangs over it. I will help, Des Etats Unis, of New York, who lived near her, was the only person to render aid. Being in very feeble health, she was unable to do much children were subjected to the greatest privations. Moreover, the Pa-Dear brothren and sisters of the risian police molested the poor wotions, as is generally done in France toward the families of convicts.work, and she died broken-hearted When Marshal MacMahon heard of her sad end, and that six children

were left helpless, he granted Baron Gauldree-Boileau a free pardon .-The latter was boside himself with men to instruct us through its col sorrow upon hearing the sad tidings, umns-brethren whom a great num- and at the latest advices from Paris it was feared that his reason would -A Georgia paper reports that in 1871 about one hundred and fifty Swedes were taken to Jones county in that State to replace colored laborers. Their passage to this country was paid for on condition that they should work not less than one year

Brethren, let us come up with our and refund the passage money at the subscriptions; let us use our influence; time of final settlement. They worked faithfully for the time stipulated in the contract, but then refused to work on the plantations, and went off us remember the old saying, "If at to towns and cities in northern first you don't succeed, try, try again!" Georgia and States further north. Of all the one hundred and fifty only one man remains in Jones county, but the experiment showed that colored labor is not indispensible to the cultivation of Southern plantations. Philadelphia Ledger.

RAIN IN THE DYSERT.-Since the canal was opened across the Isthmus of Suez, trees have been planted to known In Istria the country, once fertile, was reduced to a desert by the destruction of the forest, but The one I have is much worn. I millions of olive trees being planted wish I had another. Shall we have and carefully nurtured fertility has been restored and the country is Why the Society at Philadelphia that in Hungary, Palestine, Asia now seen have resulted from the de-I hope, while the question is up, it bery and vegetation by the desolat

> To Young MEN .- The road up-hill may be hard, but at any rate it is open, and they who set stout hearts what was hard to bear will be sweet to remember. If young men would deny themselves, work hard, live hard, and save in their early days, they need not keep their noses to the grindstone all their lives, as so many do. Let them be teetotalers for economy's sake. Water is the strongest drink; it drives mills; it's the drink of lions and horses, and samson never drank anything else. The beer, wine and tobacco money will soon build a house and make their fortune.

BACK ACTION .- | overheard, the following dialogue the other day-it will read both ways: An old farmer was complaining that his four boys had left the farm and were "living by their wits." "What's the matter?" "Oh, they married wives that didn't like farming. If a man has got a wife that don't know anything about farming, and won't learn, what can he do on a farm ?" F. H. W., Greenville, N. Y.

-Paper coffs are said to have originated in newspaper attacks.



MARION, ALA.:

E T. WINELER,-EDITOR. A. S. TEAGUE, J. J. D. RENTROE

Norm Bawtist Convention.

The meeting occurred at the aped time, Thursday, May 7, 1874. he following delegates were present rom Ahbuma: J. R. Malone, M. T. mner, James Hamilton, Wrn. Ivey, R. H. Molton, G. M. Figh, M. J. Hudson, J. H. Curry, J. R. Adams W. W. Waller, R. L. Smith, A. B. Woodfin, C. B. Miller, B. F. Riley D. W. Gwin, A. Jay, J. L. Harold.

The following officers were elected: J. P. Boyce, President; J. L. Burroughs, J. H. De Votie, W. C. Crane, and T. G. Jones, Vice Presidents; G. W. Norton, Treasurer.

FORRIGH WISSIONS.

The report of the Foreign Mission Board was, in substance, as follows : The labors of the Board have been devoted to certain stations in Africa, China and Italy. Although in Africs, the missions have been suspended, and the missionaries have been laboring at their own charges, the Board have appropriated five hundred dollars to this mission, and contributed four hundred books. Two brethren at Richmond have offered their services as laborers in this field. China, the stations occupied are Chefoo, Tung Chow, Shanghai, and Canton. Twenty-five baptisms are eported, and a membership of two undred and ninety-five. The pupils in the schools number one hundred and thirty-eight. The contributions of the Chinese churches amount to \$1,052 86. The Italian stations are La Tour, Pignerola, Modena, Carpi, Bologna, Civita Vecchia, Bari, and Milan. Dr. Geo. B. Taylor, Superintendent of Italian Missions, has made churches, and gives encouraging accounts of them, and of the evangelists The new laborers, Count Torre, De-Ninno, and Concords, are all men of cultivated mind and thorough training. At Rome, we have a flourish ing evangelical school, numberin some aixty. The church is progress ing as well as almost any churc would under similar trials.

The financial condition of the Board is better than was expected. The Home and Foreign Journal continues to draw upon its resources. The total expenditures for publishing were \$5,242 66; the total receipts, \$2,-392 25. For general missionar purposes, the total receipts were \$32, 770 13, being some \$4,000 in exces of the receipts last year. Beside this, is the subscription to the chape at Rome, amounting to \$20,544 34, which is now deposited in the bank on interest. The Board owes \$4, 414 14-a most satisfactory condition, in view of the financial embarresements of the times.

At the mass meeting for Foreign Missions, after addresses by Brethren Chambliss, Tupper, and Dickinson, a collection of \$1,800 was taken up other sums, paid in privately, swelled the amount to \$2,500. The Board have sent out ten thousand mite boxes, and will send out fifty thousand more. In reply to current objections against the mission work, the Secretary stated that converts at home cost \$72 each; while foreign converts cost \$38 each; and further, that the Karens give twenty times as much per member, as the Baptists of

The Committee on African Mission ended the prosecution of the work, and asked \$5,000 from the churches for this object. They regarded it as specially important to atir up the colored people at the South in its behalf. In China, our are failing from age and ill health .-The Italian mission was declared to called attention to the plan of the Sem-

effort be made to scenre something for this object from each church

POWERTIC AND INDIAN MISSIONS AND SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Secretary Summer aumounced in his report that about twelve hundred haptisms have been administered du-ring the year by the missionaries in the employ of the Board. There are about fifty-five /minioparies in active |

ade for their support, by the pointed Convention preacher. churches. In the Indian Department, here are stincteen missionaries and ineteen hundred and fifteen church members. The Board have two colored students pursuing studies pre-Therefore East 16th, 1874. paratory to the ministry, in the Seminary at Augusta, Georgia. Other worthy young men will go, if aid can school paper has attained the large irculation of 115,187 per month, and is taken not only in our own country, but in Canada, Europe, and Asia,-At present, however, this important evangelical agency does not sustain itself, owing to the low price of publieation, and the pressure of debt bequeathed by the Memphis Board.

The dept of the Sunday School Department amounts to \$8,374 48. The eccipts of the Board for the year have been \$32,465 60, of which the receipts for the missionary work have been \$20,547 27, and for the Sunday chool work \$11,918 33. The Conrention resolved that we need for the ensuing year \$75,000 for this work.

Much interest in the Indian Misions was excited by the presence of the Creek delegates, and of Rev John Jumper, Chief of the Seminoles. On Thursday morning, the Creeks sung a hymn for the Convention, in their own language, after which the brethren united with Dr. Williams, of Maryland, in solemn thanksgiving to God for the success of Indian Misions. The Indians also surg and prayed in the Convention on Friday norning. In the afternoon the Semnole Chief was introduced to the Convention by the Missionary, Buckner, who spoke of the Indians as not "red devils," but friends; rejoiced in the fact that, for the first time in their history, the Indians have come nto a deliberative body in the States; and represented the Chief as "the Daniel Webster of the Seminoles."-Bro. Jumper responded through an interpreter, and rejoiced in the expectation of that day when there will be no distinction between the white man and the Indian, but all will be by Bro. Morrow for the church at Atoka, Indian Nation; \$147 80 was handed in. Dr. Sumner spoke encouragingly of our Indian Missions. Yet many of the missionaries there have been compelled to abandon the work of preaching, while others have gone on amid pecular trials, without pay. As Buckner says, "they have covered the war-club with the Bible." Some opposition to the Board on

the part of Dr. Ford, of Missouri, gave occasion to eloquent appeals in its favor and for its support by many of the leading spirits of the Convention, DeVotie, Broadus, Bledsoe, Boykin, Freeman, Crane. At the mass meeting, at night, Dr. Sumner called attention to the fact that Texas was once cultivated by this Board, which is no fossil; but it has fulfilled its promises; and that its work is seed work. Dr. DeVotie said, "it cost the United States \$20,000 to transport each Seminole to the Indian Territory. It has cost this Convention less. than \$100 to put Bro. Jumper far on his way heavenward. The reception given this body by Jefferson; the princely hospitality extended us; the royal courtesies of Texas cities; are all results of the work of this Board Never were such honors conferred upon any similar body in the history of the world." Bro, Dickinson paid ten dollars per minute for his speech. Collections amounted to more than \$3,500. The name of the Board was hanged to Home Mission Board.

In the matter of the Sunday school work, the Convention took decisive action, having resolved to abolish the Sunday School Department of the Domestic Board, but, at the same time, having made provision for the continued publication of Kind Words.

THE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

The discussion upon this subject I will be saved." Do you mean that was inaugurated by Dr. Jones, of Nashville, who was followed by Drs. lieve or not? You insult the Al- We have received the catalogue of missionaries need residences, female Broadus, Boyce, Burroughs, Howard, mighty! Such a doctrine he has the University of Virginia. It has helpers to teach the heathen women, and others. Dr. Jones urged the esand new averages to replace those who tablishment of a school of Natural Science in the Seminary. Dr. Broadus have had an encouraging and glorious linary, which affords education to persons of various grades, so that all may be helped in preaching; and anof the missions is to assess the States nounced his willingness to beg for pro mis, and to collect the amounts the institution, even on his knees, if wough the agency of the pastors that not would serve the purpose .we shall tide it over the wave; if we get this, we shall never ask a cent more, for before that time, the percanent endowment will be complete. Already \$40,000 out of the \$75,000 required have been raised," When entributions were called for from

There were two applications, one service, the Board having been ob- from Atlanta Georgia, and the other the latter place was selected. Rev. must be saved." You expect to be contracted currency.

per will be lifted from a Board al- the kingdom of God." thank God and take courage.

'If I am to be Saved, I will be Saved."

ime. Have you ever gravely considered them? You think that God's decrees are such that you are bound, necessarily, either to eternal joy or woe; that you need put forth no effort for your salvation. Ought you not earnestly to examine whether you are right or wrong in your notions, A Sunday school meeting will be before you risk your immortal soul held at his church during the present

You are right in asserting that God is the Ruler of the world by his counsel and his power. He has plans and purposes to accomplish in it; and ters.-During the recent revival at what he has resolved upon shall surely | Montgomery, there were sixteen adcome to pass. He is acquainted with ditions to the Baptist church, thirteen the future, as all his prophecies show. As Jesus, from the beginning of his earthly ministry, knew who would betray him; so God has declared the end from the beginning, from uncient ville: May, the Queen of months, has times things not yet done, saying, opened upon us with cheerful sundo my pleasure." (Is. 46:10.) He ferent aspect. The wheat crop promknew everything that would occur in ises well at present, specially that the world, before he made it; and on high land; outs look fine, and cotone in Christ Jesus. A call was made so, in making it, he decreed that these ton and corn begin to grow a little things should be. But how do God's Our congregations are increasing and decrees, in regard to us, come to pass? the churches warming up. May the Not by his acts of power, but by Lord bless you and your associates .ourselves as his instruments. We certainly choose what we desire; we act as we please; even though it is impossible for us so to choose or act that we shall not glorify God's justice or his grace. We feel ourselves to the spirit he displays are confident of be free agents; God recognizes us in the club.-Another remarks: I am his decrees and dealings as such; and yet it is impossible for us so to act that we shall not glorify his justice

How this is, we may not understand. God has not revealed the seeret of his councils, either to our sanguine or despondent tempers. But whatever they may be, of this let us be confident, that God's decrees do not annul the use of means, the preciousness of Christ's sacrifice for men, the due influence of promises and threatenings, and the certainty of judgment. For, upon these subjects He solemnly declares, we might almost say, on every page of his Word, that those who will not diligently use the means of grace, shall lose them; that those who will not have Christ as their Saviour, shall meet him as their judge; that those who are unmoved by the promises and threatenings of the Word, shall be deprived of every blessing; and shall suffer eternal pains; that those who are unprepared for the judgment shall be condemned and perish forever. Let him that heareth take tists are greatly interested in the heed. For these are the PUBLISHED decrees of the Almighty; and they

earth pass away! God will save men whether they be-

never asserted. It is contrary to his sixteen professors, two instructors, own nature. He is not a stock or a four officers and three hundred and stone that he should be insensible to fifty-three students. In 1875 the the honor rendered to him, or the af- University will have been in operafronts put upon him. A heathen tion fifty years; and it is proposed to might so speak with impunity, of a celebrate that circumstance in a besenseless idol, or he might justly as- coming manner. cribe such indifference to right and wrong, to the "devila," to whom really his sacrifices are paid. But let ed \$15,000 a no man, upon whom the light of THE GALAXY-For June. Sheldon & Co., each State. It is proposed that an year; if we have this for five years, Christianity has fallen, dare to ascribe such unholiness to to the one living

teachings

the Gospel of the grace of God !- for the grace of God that bringeth sal-The Convention was a great suc- vation, hath appeared unto every cess. The Texas brethren have dis- man-teaching us that, denying un played the utmost liberality and hos- godliness and fleshly lusts, we should pitality. The railroads were put at perfect holiness in the fear of God." the service of the Convention, and the In a word, you expect that the New city of Austin extended her hospital- Testament shall be abrogated :- and ities to its members, inviting a visit. why? Because you imagine that be extended them. The Sunday The attack upon the Domestie Board some eternal decree of God, of which was the occasion of a triumphant vin- you know and can know nothing, sedication. The Sunday school work cures your safety ! What moustrous relegated to the States will be as ef- presumption! You expect to be saved fectively carried out as ever. And -but not in Heaven :- for "except a the great burden of publishing a pa- man be born again, he cannot enter

ready so sorely taxed with responsi- No; dear reader; there is no secret bility and labor. A more efficient shield to guard the impenitent from system for the collection of funds has perdition. If you are not protected been adopted. The Seminary has by the righteousness of Jesus! then been greatly aided, and benefited in know that avenging Justice pursues every way. In view of all the results you. Even the profession of religion of the Convention, we have reason to | will not ensure the safety of the transgressor. Remember that solemu sentence in which the great King at once proclaims the rule of Heaven and the duties of Earth:- The foundation of God standeth surer the Lord know-You have used these words a long eth them that are his; and let every one that nameth the name of Christ. depart from iniquity."

Field Notes.

We publish a notice of Bro. Oliver Welch, from the pen of Bro, Collins, week .- We hope to give our readers, ere long, an essay on church independency, from the pen of one of our most thoughtful and vigorous wriby profession and three by letter; some twenty besides have professed conversion, but have not yet joined .-Bro. Appleton writes from Collins-My purpose shall stand, and I will shine, and nature has assumed a dif-A ministering brother who is about raising a club in his church, is so anxious to have the paper that he himself ' sends right off." We welcome our new subscriber, and from glad the paper is growing in favor with our people, and think as soon as the present pressure passes off, it will be no trouble to get subscribers .- A resident in a neighboring State writes: "I am now a Georgian; but have been identified with Alabama Baptists the first twenty years of my spiritual life. Hence I feel now an interest in her people that constrains me to desire and pray for her success. And while that is the case, we are bound to sustain the ALABAMA BAP-TIST, which, in proper hands, will unite, as well as enlighten, the many God's mind has been clearly unfolded. Baptists of the State."-One of our most influential ministers says: "All who take the paper are pleased with it, and many feel that it is a necessity. But for the extremely depressed financial condition, subscriptions would come in rapidly from North Alabama. You have the best editorial page that comes into my hands, and I get all the prominent Southern papers."-A college president writes from New York: "My heart is with you at the South, but my mission here is more important. We Bapcolonization of our people in Africa.' -Bro. D. L. James writes from shall stand when the heavens and the Blount Springs: "I am just in receipt of four copies of the ALABAMA Anyone who thinks at all, can see BAPTIST, the reading of which gave how different the real decrees of God me much pleasure. I intend to get are from the popular perversions of up a club, if I can. Be sure I am them. You say, "If I am to be saved, doing all I can in your behalf, for I want the paper to prosper. A good

Literary Notices.

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This number has the usual interestand true God. It is contrary to all ing variety. Albert Rhodes gives an his provisions of grace and all his instructive notice of the "Forty Immortals" of the French Academy-Do you cling to your sins; and yet an institution more generally spoken do you expect salvation from God's of than understood. Paul Hayne decrees? Then you expect to be saved chants in pleasing sonnets. Olive from an excellent brother in Missiseins." You expect that, for your ticle on the volume of the currency in vention on this subject; and we obsakes, God wall falsify his word—that whiche the arguments on both sides

Why may not this idea be applied to the last hours of the child of God righteous bath hope in his death; having lived through years in the enjoyment of "the good hope," having hoped for that which he could not see, until this hope became the "ruling passion" of life, having been inspired by it in great trials to watch on and work on and pray on, until this hope has become the auchor of his soul, both sure and steadfast, may it not be expected that this passion will be strongest and brightest in death? that this anchor will be the stay and rest of the soul in the fearful conflict with the king of terrors? "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." We have no idea that the believer in Christ is so precious to him at any other time in all his history in this life, as at the hour of death. Then when no friend can help, when the dearest object on earth must fail, when the disciple must descend into the dark valley all alone and friendless, when weeping survivors feel, in deepest heart-anguish that they "do wish they could help" their departing darling, but realize that they are powerless-that their loved one is passing away from all sympathy and tender care which they can render; at this point in his career the Lord Jesus, the conqueror of death, who has promised to be with his child always, makes his appearance and speaks to the trembling saint, "It is J, be not afraid;" and then follows the triumph of the dving believer; he is "more than conqueror, and can exclaim "Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

How frequently it occurs that the name of Jesus is the last object rationally and distinctly remembered by the departing Christian? We have witnessed a case of an aged Christian lady, who, for hours, could not recognize her pastor, or her daughter, or any other object, until the name of Jesus was mentioned to her, and she immediately spoke most beautifully and intelligently of him. And another, who had been all day in a state of insensibility, responding to no call, answering no question, was fully aroused while a minister quietly prayed in her hearing, and for a short time answered all religious questions

submitted to her. Our attention has been called to this train of thought at this time by the case of Mrs. Roxanna Ware, mother of Maj. Horace Ware, of Columbiana, who died a few days since at the bome of her daughter, Mrs. Fancher, in Bibb county, and whose funeral we attended in Talladega. This Christian woman lived to the great age of over ninety years, and while, for several years, she has been in a state of imbecility of mind, so much so as to be irrational on all ordinary subjects, still she would inquire every day to know what day of the week it was, and when they would inform her that it was the Sabbath, she would ask about the preaching in the community, and then would have her Bible brought to her, and although she could not see to read a word, yet she would hold the precious old book that she used to read, in her lap, and seem to draw exquisite comfort from the joyous belief that it was the Word of God.

And this is not imagination alone. The case of Stephen, the first Christian martyr, is full of instruction given by inspiration of God." He had lived full of faith and of the Holy Ghost: and when he was brought to to death, he saw the heavens opened and the Son of Man-Jesus and the glory of God-all manifest to his view; and his dying litterance was, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." And this utterance has attuned many a heart and tongue in the last moments, with ecstatic mention of "the name which is above every name." Therefore, life should be controlled by that precious name. JESUS should be the ruling passion of our lives-in our faith in him, -and our love for himand the willing, hearty, constant service of him. Then that passion will be strong in death.

"Jesus, it is not life to live, If thy presence thou deny Lord, if thou thy presence give 'Tis no longer death to die." And, therefore,

"I'll speak the honors of thy name With my last, laboring breath, And, dving, clasp thee in my arms, The antidote of death,

Alien Immersion,

We do not allude to this subject now for the purpose of discussing it action of the Alabama Baptist Con-

able fact that no provision has been M. P. Lowery, of Mississippi, was ap- saved by semething different from "Ruling Passion Strong In Death." of these States. The Alabama Con- dead by the glory of the Father. vention has never passed any resolu- even so we also should walk in newtions or declared an opinion in re- ness of life." "If we be dead with gard to the value of alien immersions. Christ, we believe that we shall live who is faithful unto death? The During the session at Eufaula in 1872, a good brother said to us that he intended to offer a resolution on the of an exhortation, that whereas the subject. We told him if he did, we baptized, in that act, profess resurshould move to lay it on the table. rection to newness of life, they adorn It was not submitted. Our position that profession by well-ordered lives. in that case did not grow out of our opinion as to the merits of the sub- rial and resurrection, or any of these, ject, but was the result of the fact in any other practice called baptism, that we saw no reason why the Ala- except immersion. The figure embama Convention should join in what ployed in the passages under discusseemed to be an attempt to hunt sion would be no figure at all-have down Dr. Williams of the Seminary; no meaning whatever,-if baptism and so far as we know, this has been | had any other form. the feeling of those who have attended our Convention, in the main, since sition but by denying any allusion to our first attack on him about this Christian baptism in the passages the sentiment of any Baptist minister | were allowed any weight, then bapin this State, who would be willing to recognize the immersion of Pedobaptists and Campbellites as valid sorrow, in shame, or the like, still baptism. So far as our knowledge the idea of overwhelming, covering of the denomination in the State ex- up, could not be excluded. The word tends, such immersions are univer- baptizo can be found to mean nothing sally rejected; and we give it as our less, except, as in a few cases, referopinion that a resolution expressing ring to the effect of such whelming this view of the subject, if voted on or submerging. The voice of scholby our Convention, would be unani- ship is unanimous on the subject. mously adopted; and to adopt the We are aware that the passages language of the Western Recorder of quoted are regarded, by some, high late date, "nine-tenths of the Bap- authority for baptismal regeneration. tists of the South reject alien immer- We are not now upon that subject, sions." And the man who does not but the symbolism of baptism. In believe this of Southern Baptists, has due time, we shall address ourselves a limited knowledge of our people, specially to that heretical doctrine, or he is befogged by the zeal with in course of these brief papers on the which he holds his own errors.

> on the subject? Within our knowl- ject. edge the subject has not come before any church or churches in our State once in five years. And when it does present itself, every church will do as it pleases, regardless of the leclarations of conventions. Baptist conventions are not brought into being to deelare doctrines and pronounce upon practices. They are purely missionary, educational and benevolent bodies, having no more to do, in any proper sense, with the subject of alien immersions than has the most honorable Supreme Court of the State, or the trustees of a col lege. Our Conventions have tampered too much with "alien" subjects. Nor shall we ever consent to the passage of resolutions by mny Baptist convention or association of which we may be a member, when it is manifest that they are offered for the purpose of striking at some brother off yonder at the instance of some other brother over yonder. If some brother or brethren conclude to sit down and write a piece, calling on the denomination throughout the land to proclaim their judgment on some subject that they are never troubled with, we shall oppose any disposition to respond, although we may perfectly agree with those who make the call as to the merits of the question. If we could see the least probability that this subject would threaten to disturb the Baptists of Alabama, then we should most earnestly lift our voice against alien immersions. Besides it is the province of a denominational paper and of every pastor to teach the churches the way of truth and safety in this matter

Baptism.-II.

The passages Remans 6:1, 11, Col lossians 2:12, 13, upon analysis, are found to embrace three propositions, and one exhortation : Resurrection, burial, death, motive to holiness; or, death, burial, resurrection, &c.

I. 1. The natural resurrection, is

2. The moral resurrection of the saved, is declared to be like or anal ogous to it. This likeness is assert ed in the metaphor "resurrection" as here used, and its equivalents.

II. 1. Interment of the dead, is the usual mode of burial. Cremation has been practiced by some nations, Suspension in the air, has also been practiced. Many bodies are left exposed on the surface of the earth. Greeks and Jows alike interred their dead, at this period.

2. There is something analogous to this in the state of the soul that precedes moral resurrection.

III. But the central idea of the passages, is moral death. 1. All men die a natural death.

2. The saved, die a natural death. The one is comparable to the othor. Men in regeneration, lecome dead to sin", that they may be alive unto God."

Now, moral death, burial and resurrection, are indicated by baptism. the Convention, bonds were given to by some other being than Christ. He Logan describes the Singing Voice as sippi, inquiring what had been the are buried, rise again at the great day; but especially if we exercise "there is none other name under hea- are stated with philosophic equanimi- objections to the Theological Seminary the love of holiness. We are buried the Hard having been ob- from Atlanta, Georgia, and the carner went given among men, whereby we ty, but with a decided leaning to a has found it necessary to produce the with him by baptism into death; that

with him."

IV. The whole is made the basis

There is no likeness to death, bu-

There is no escape from this expoquestion. We have no knowledge of under review. But, if that denial tism in general would be the basis of the figure; and if this be in debt, in

subject of the "doctrine of bap-But why has it been necessary for tiams", to bring but the meaning of Alabama Baptists to pass resolutions | which phrase, is our ultimate ob E. B. T.

System, Again.

1. Efficient churches at home, must be the basis of the whole system. These cannot exist without good pastors and deacons. The membership must "obey them that have the rule over them", not indeed as a master gives his command to a servant but to the whole extent of duty pointed out and acknowledged in the word of God. These things supposed.

2. The pastor must declare the whole counsel of God, whether doctrinal or practical He must quail before no covetous prejudice against money sermons, provided they are the unmistakable teachings of Holy Scripture. But, happily, there is little danger of opposition of this sort now-a-days.

3. The descons, according to our understanding of the word of God, are the financial committee of the church. There are two departments of their work, charity and missions; or attention to the wants of the poor, and accumulation of means to meet the expenses of sustaining the church at home and aiding in the proclamation of the Gospel abroad. This last item may be sub-divided into means to sustain pastoral work, and means to aid the mission cause.

4. Now let the deacenship, once a year, if it please, bring in a "budget," suggesting amount regarded reasonable for pastor's support, for missions and the like, designating the objects which should receive aid during the year, and a plan to enable every member to contribute his share. Let this budget be discussed, in all its parts, by the church in conference, and agreed upon down to details. And when once it is accepted, let no changes for that year, be tolerated. Let no heated agent come along and knock your plans into pi. Stick to the programme, unless some extraordinary emergency should arise. If but little can be raised, be it so; the pastor knows it before-hand, the poor know it, the Boards or the agencies may know it All things settled, let the deacons use their best endeavors to work out the programme. This is the way that governments do, except that they compel, and we only persuade men. You n.ust, in outline, know how you are nanage your farm, before-hand; must stick to that plan, in the main at least throughout the year. So of your merchandise. Nothing but the inherent vitality of God's own institutions when imperfectly organized, keeps the Baptist churches in existence. If we would just make them what the Master has enjoined. 5. A word in segard to the spirit in which this great work should bo

Col. J. J. Hickman, of Kentucky.

attempted, is all that we have more

to say, at present. Let us not al-

ways press liberality on our people

as a duty, but, more commonly as a

privilege; so it is in the Bible. God

has plainly told us, it shall be given

back, even in this life, in munifold

proportion; and, above all, that it

shall be a sweet savor-a grateful of-

fering-unto God. E. B. T.

This excellent brother and distinaction of Raptist Conventions in some like as Christ was raised from the Talladega a visit last week, and de-

ivered two able and eloquent lectures on his favorite theme-Temperance. Col. H. has spent the most part of eight years making his powerful appeals in the South on this subject. and everywhere gratifying success has attended his efforts. When a lecturer succeeds in making his subject the topic of general conversation among those who are pleased and those who are not, and also attracts the attention of the indifferent, he has gone a long way toward the accomplishment of his design. This, in Lesson for May 31st, 1874. large part, has been the effect following Col. H's, speeches in our place, It is not easy to exaggerate the alarming evils of intemperance. It sends out its terrible influence to affect every thing, and every touch of that mence is hurtful to the best interests of the race of man.

its part to counteract intemperance and create a sound healthy public sentiment against the great evil, should have the sympathy and encourage derstanding of the most important ment of all true hearted men. Col. and calamitous event in the life of meekness and confiding love, it shall, years been considerably mixed up in in its moral, social, and political bear-. ment of all true hearted men. Col. and calamitous event in the life of meekness and confiding love, it shall, years been considerably mixed up in in its moral, social, and political bear- of morals, when Revelation is un-Hickman, as an esmect Christian gen.

Moses, that we should attend to in the language of our church, "turn secular affairs of necessity, and has ings, its effects upon government and known? When the Holy Scriptures Casar;" the Christians say, tleman, as an accomplished man, and every word of the passage we have to his profit, and help him forward thereby lost, to a great extent, that society, and as the great reformer and are a sealed book to the masses? You have no king but Jesus." I mean no of the temperance cause, impressed ed for want of water; Moses and everlasting life."-Blust on the Pen- wielded. But, recently, he has dissubject, on the minds and recollections | Almighty, and this was the reply, of our community. We wish that he "Take the rod, gather the assemmay be instrumental in reforming

Colored Baptists.

Revs. John Blevins, pastor of the Colored courch, in Selma, and Orlando Spratley, recently of Norfolk, Va., be himself the best judge of what he 2 What need have we to watch and the right direction, (which I believe of ages was summoned to give an account of the next and from which to Example of his servants. He who rule our spirits, when here we find will now be) will add greatly to the soul, as the shade of the Upas tree, love your Lord and serve him better some seven hundred; and has baptized, safety, is clearly not an honest and pious man should rule his peevishin twelve months, about one hundred faithful servant; and he who adds ness and fretfulness and abound in W. H. Watson, the able and polished and characteristics of the oriental ence for good or evil. It is a fearful that Rev. Joshua Montague, an in- High, those things which he has telligent man whom we assisted in learnt from the traditions of men, and comfort may fail us. Life is dent, is in a good condition and grow-pendous question, each of these rulers, omissions are almost, county of Dallas-Purnell's Chapel, eant orders of the Romish Church, west of the Cahsba, and Everdale, east of the Alabama. Elder Spratley any of the other superstitions falla
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this place. Elder Blevins, proposes to hand us the money for a batch of our paper, in a few days and we have assured him, we would, from time to time, publish items of interest relating to the cause of Christ among his people.

quarters, he stops over Sabbath at

Pedobaptist Inconsistency.

Pedobaptists insist that baptism has come in the room of circumcisroom of the passover; and yet they find fault with Baptists for insisting on baptism before the Supper No one was allowed to eat the passover circumcision is replaced by baptism and the passover by the Supper, the dispensable prerequisite. T. T. E. Chatranooga, Tenn.
-National Baptist.

-The man in the parable who had his one pound was so far well off but because he did not follow it up he never got to be ruler over one little city. And as we seem gradually dropping, not into poetry, but preaching, finally, brethren, observe the sigcance of the word up. "Follow it up" is the text, because every per-sistent pursuit leads one to higher the children of Israel strove with the Lord, and he was sanctified in them. vantage-ground. No man who ever faithfully followed his work found he was following it down.

PLATO'S PROPHECY .- Plato almost prophesied when he described the congregation into the land which I membership; the latter have just bearance of the greatest injustice, and of God's servants was here led into disobedience; one of the meekest of gent one. During their session, the God's prophets was here betrayed Baptist brethren tendered them the gent of the means at their disposal, thereby elevating and perpetuating an en-- righteous man should over appear on into hastiness and self-exaltation; use of their house of worship on the



Department.

D W. GWIN, - - - - EDITOR

MARION, ALA.: Tuesday, May 28th, 1874.

THE SMITTEN ROCK. Num. xx. 7-18.

7. And the Lord spake unto Moses, say-

bly, and speak ye unto the rock, and it shall give forth its water."

In the former instance of a similar miracle, the Almighty had detake the rod, but only to speak to the rock, and this we shall find to be the key to the first act of the disobedience of Moses.

10. And Moses and Aaron gathered the congregation together before the rock, and he said unto them, Hear now, ye rebels rust we fetch you water out of this rock?

11. And Moses lifted up his hand, and with his rod he smote the rock twice: and the water came out abundantly, and the congregation drank, and their beasts also.

Here, then, was a double sin. Moses had, and probably with some px lessons of wisdom, can confer. rade, for it talks of his "lifting up his hand," smitten the rock twice, South-East Alabama, but, well selectwhen desired only to speak to it, ing those whose facile pens would ion, and the Lord's Supper in the and he had addressed the people in doubtless attract and merit attention; a manner well calculated to exalt but inasmuch, as for the present, one Aaron and himself, but certainly of them, at least, does not feel vexed not to glorify God: "Must we fetch with the "caceothes scribendi," (also except he had first been circumcis. you water out of this rock?" while please excuse me from the soft imed, and this order was positive. the whole manner and temper in peachment). I have been requested which the miracle was performed, to pen you a few lines relative to the "Hear now, ye rebels," was indica- progress of events, and of the Massame order must prevail, and no one tive of anything rather than the ter's cause in this part of the great must partake of the Supper till he holy meekness of a man of God. vineyard.

has been baptised Circumcision Still, it is delightful to observe, that Our little city is perhaps one of the did not precede the passover in the God's mercy is not thwarted by loveliest spots in the land of sunshine man's disobedience. The water not and flowers, and her citizens are not only came forth, but came forth a whit behind any of her sister cities abundantly, although not bidden as in intelligence, morality, and a boun-God had commanded; nevertheless teous hospitality. Vice and immorthe guilty performers of this won- ality are weeds that do not thrive in derful miracle cannot e-cape their bersalubrious atmosphere. Religious justly merited punishment.

12. And the Lord spake unto Moses and kindred virtues, are predominant as-Aaron, Because ye believed me not, to sanc-tify me in the eyes of the children of Israel; therefore ye shall not bring this congrega-tion into the land which I have given them. 18. This is the water of Meribah; because

here foretold, to such a life of labor | that their hearts are sincere,"

world." So let us view all earthly there shall be but one Faith, one Lord, trials and disappointments. They one Baptism .- The Baptist Church. may be, they doubtless are, intend- The Baptists have an elegant house ed as chastenings, painful, bitter of worship, and a large membership. chastenings, but they are not con- A debt has been hanging over the demnation. "Wherefore doth a liv- church, but not of such magnitude as loveth them unto the end, and if the | could not have a Pastor; now the dif-8. Take the rod, and gather thou the assembly together, thou and Aaron thy brother, and speak ye unto the rock before Redeemer, in penitence and faith, be time, however, Rev. W. N. Reeves

Communications.

Eufaula News

DEAR BRETHREN: I have been kindly furnished with a copy of your interesting paper, issue of the 12th instant, and on reading the various articles contained therein, I have been delighted, and could only regret the dire necessity that forces me to forego the benefits of its regular perusal. However, I hope some day to be able to realize the benefits that its words of good cheer from the brethren, and

I find an article asking to hear from

feeling, Christian charity, and their pirations in the hearts of all her people-though, I would not by this expression, be understood to say that "pure and undefiled religion" was possessed by all, yet there are many Alas! how painful a conclusion is whose "lives do give lucid proofs

of Moses, " Te shall not bring this Episcopalians each have a goodly teous man as "one who, without have given them." Yet such are held their State Convention here, astice, yet has the ap- the fruits of sin. One of the boliest with but a small delegation, but that earth, "he would be scourged, tor-tured, bound, deprived of his sight, and, after having saffered all possi-ble injuries, nailed to a poss."

Into hastness and self-examation; use of the model with was duly occupied by three of the robed priests," was at length surprised, and mo-mentarily overcome. We mourn er novel sight, and one which Austria has join d the great for Moses, we mourn for the sinfal-some thought was not altogether in ness and infirmity of the whole of good taste, (to say the least of it), and the said charges could not be sustained, and rich an mentarily overcome. We mourn er novel sight, and one which Ages. The priest must henceforth selves. We dread lest, after all our ef. Fulton, of Mobile, conducted the exstand of his spiritual worth. The forts, all the grace we have receive ercises; his remarks evinced a spirit teacher has his own profession. ed, all the poor imperfect labors we of liberality unusual for one of his which is purely secular. Every day have achieved, we should ourselves communion. He went far enough to have achieved, we should ourselves communion. He went far enough to

earthly Canaan, that he might enter church." The writer of this, although the sooner into "the everlasting protesting to the innovation, can but kingdom and joy of his Lord" It hope that the spirit of the remarks of justice to Bro. P. F. Terrell. was, indeed, a punishment, and one the Rev. Dr. Fulton, may be rewhich he no doubt felt severely, but echoed throughout his denomination, he was thus, as the spestle says, and that the wall of exclusiveness Chastened of the Lord, that he with which they have surrounded might not be condemned with the themselves, may be taken down, and

ing man complain, a man for the to cause uneasiness, having yet several punishment of his sins?" (Lamen. years in which to liquidate it. 'Ciriii. 39) He who loved his own, cumstances have been such that they entangled himself from his worldly plexing questions that has ever en- of the sea. alliances, and is rapidly reinstating grossed and exercised the intellect and 1. What reason have we to adore himself in the hearts of all, and ex- genius of statesmen and patriots is,

School lecture he ever heard in his

The Baptist interest in this section is large; there are over twenty churches in this Association, but of late years they have been financially weakbut Hope points encouragingly to a better day, when Zion shall arise, and when the waste places shall be built up, and the cause of our Redeemer shall be advanced and God glorified.

I will keep you advised from this section as opportunity offers, and when no abler pen than mine shall

Eufaula, Ala., May 1874. B.

PROGRAMME Of Sunday School Muss Meeting to be held at the Alpine Baptist Church, Talladega county, May 30th and 31st, 1874.

1. The principal difficulties and discourigements of Country Sunday schools, and ow to overcome them REV. E. T. SMITH. 2. The importance of Sunday schools to

the growth and prosperity of the churches REV. S. HENDERSON. 3. The obligations of pastors to the Sunday schools. REV. JESSE A. COLLINS. 4. How to secure a more thorough study of God's Word.

REV. J. J. D. RENFROE. 5. The best modes of teaching. REV. T. C. BOYKIN. 6. How can the Sunday school be made

more fruitful in spiritual results? ABNER WILLIAMS, Esq. 7. To what extent should our denomine tional views be taught in the school?

REV. W. WILKES. It is earnestly hoped that all the speakers will be on hand, prepared to discuss the and wandering, as has been the lot The Methodists, Presbyterians, and in the Association are invited to send representatives to this meeting. A generous hospitality will be extended by the brethren and sisters of the Alpino church to all who

We, the committee, being called upon to act in the investigation of certain charges made against Elder P. F. Terrell, by Bro. H. B. Chappelle, and Elder Terrell was not put on trial; and whereas we are satisfied that

F. H. BALL C. RICHEY, P. E. BALL W. A. HINRS, C. F. Fort. J. R. L. WOOLDRIDGE,

Committee. Done by order of the church conference, May 16, A. D. 1874. J. P. LEE, Moderator. J. D. STAPP, Church Clerk.

ADDRESS

Of Major J. G. Harris, before the Union Bible Society at Livingston, April 26th, 1874.

the Divine goodness which has spar. pects to devote himself in the future what constitutes the best form of ed us under greater aggravations to the work of the ministry; to which government. Grecian history records those around us, either mental, moral Or edience to God consists in do- than the offences of Moses. How determination all say Amen! for he an interview had at the court of Pe- or physical, is to disregard the teaching, as exactly as divine grace shall often we have disobeyed and neglectis a man of power as a pulpit orator, riander of Corinth, held by "the seven ings of the Great Preacher, "love enable us, what God commands, not ed his service and yet we are still and of the most cultivated and refined wise men," when the question, thy neighbor as thyself." A failure draw us nearer to thyself; make us satisfied with less and not aiming spared and supplied! It is of his mental culture, and natural abilities; "which was the most popular govern- to learn and profit by the moral, at more, believing the Almighty to mercies that we are not consumed. and one whose influence, if used in ment," was proposed. The history taught in that beautiful story of the attempts to diminish what his Mas the meekest of all men carried away Baptist cause in the State of Alabama, learn the causes of the success or fail- to the body. No man liveth to him- than ever you have done, for "unto ter expects at his hands, and to do by wrath. The sins of the tongue or wherever else his lot may be cast. ure of nations then extinct. Principles of the tongue of any intelligence President of Union Female College, people were fully investigated, and dilemma, to have the crimes and mis-3. Our plans of earthly usefulness who makes an excellent Superinten- after a thorough review of this stu- doings laid to our account. Our own is about seventy-five days old, and The prayer meetings of the church dict. "That," said Bias, "where the us into the dreadful gulf. Let your two hundred buildings going up. It Bro. T. C. Boykin, our Sunday opinion rendered by this wise counder good for evil. These are some ful woman—it is a woman beautiful School Evangelist, visited us a few cil was that of Solon, the great Athe- of the teachings of that great Book, and modest.—Pythagoras. weeks ago, and we were delighted nian law-giver, who said, "Where an which this Bible Association is earwith him. A good Methodist brother injury done to the meanest subject is nestly laboring to put into the hands derived from the daily meal of Spannight, said it was the best Sunday It cannot be denied that these were maxims, aphorisms, based on genuine come down to us through fire and Ford's Gathering in Spain. reason, and entitled to the highest blood, persecution and martyrdom. consideration. But suppose such a Every manner of torture, oppression college of wise men should assemble on American soil, and the same great | believers in the Divinity of the Scripquestion should come up for decision, tures, at intervals, from the days of what do you suppose would be their prophecy and revelation, down to verdict? We conclude that the unanimous decision would be: Where the humblest citizen in the whole land can sit under his own vine and figtree and worship God according to the dictates of his own unfettered conscience, and none dares molest or rulers, the better to sustain their own make him afraid. So grave and so important a matter is this, so vital to the perpetuity of republican government, that on 4th of March, 1789, the American Congress, in its wis- brief page of sober history founded dom, offered the following amend- on truthful origin, disconnected with ment to the Federal Constitution:- prophecy. "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or atry, witcheraft, and nameless crimes. prohibit the free exercise thereof."- It established, beyond contradiction, On the 15th of December, 1791, this that ignorance of the masses begets amendment was ratified. The Con- an indifference to civil liberty and stitution of the State of Alabama, religious toleration and principle. adopted the 2d day of August, 1819, The ignorant mind is a fit temple for provides in the Bill of Rights that the indwelling of unholy feelings and "no person shall be hurt, moiested or sentiments. The unlearned are willrestrained in his religious profession, ing suppliants at the call of their sentiment or persuasion," etc., and masters, and often are made the tools in connection with this same clause, for the destruction of government, the Constitution adopted the 12th of the demoralization of society, and the September, 1865, adds: "That no overthrow of right. person within this State shall, upon any pretense whatever, be deprived of the inestimable privilege of worshiping God in the manner most agreeable to his own conscience," etc. The National and State Governments, in their wisdom and sagacity; have done much to promote the great

essential elements of moral and social elevating and perpetuating an enlightened Christian economy.

counties of this and other States, are organized auxiliary societies, subject to the parent society, which have for head on her neck and cried, too .their object a general distribution of Then her sobs grew less and less, till the Bible in every household. Where she told me of her little baby brothever a family or an individual is found too indigent to purchase a Bi-Elder Terrell has been siandered; The object, therefore, is to place the him from her forever.

"Mother, she cold and family life is freed from all be but "castaways." Thet us, however, not despond. The sentence of church—"that he had come from a church to a Christian church to a Christian church to a Christian church to a Christian dresses itself to every class of indicate on the other page of the book.

Resolved 1st. That we sympathize with and recommend him as a faithful minister of the providence of the food his let may be east.

Resolved 2nd. That a copy of these reso dresses itself to every class of indicate on the other page of the book.

participation in forwarding this benevolent and praiseworthy enterprise. The religious and irreligious, the old, the young, the statesman, the philosopher, the divine, all, are equally interested in this work, this effort to accomplish good by a general dissemination of the truth.

The question may be asked, where do in their house. What a sad commen-Every agency that shall contribute their eyes; and it shall give forth its water, for a time cast down, while wave targetion and thou shall bring forth to them water out of the rock; so thou shall give the constant of the rock; so thou shall give the constant of the rock; so thou shall give the constant of the rock; so thou shall give the constant of the rock; so thou shall give the constant of the rock; so thou shall give the constant of the rock; so thou shall give the constant of the rock; so thou shall give the their beasts drink.

Whither are we drifting? In response to a five the constant of the church) has been supplying the purposes both of punishment and pulpit most acceptably, and in fact for your consideration on this, the roundings? Can you expect an enpurposes both of punishment and pulpit most acceptably, and in fact for your consideration on this, the roundings? Can you expect an erpurification, to pass over him, let ably. There are but few ministers anniversary of your Union Bible So- lightened and just government; can all over the world those that are It is very essential to a right un- him be assured, that, bearing the who can command better talents in ciety. I shall not attempt to discuss you hope for a refined and pure civi-One of the most intricate and perof heaven, or fetter the wild billows

spiritual lord, no teacher, no leader except Jesus Christ himself. "Unto

Selfishness is one of the meanest of vices,-Love, one of the noblest of yoke and wear it, and find rest unto virtues. To disregard the welfare of their souls. And now, at this mo except Periander, rendered his verif not quite, sufficient to precipitate thousand inhabitants, and there are punishment." Chilo, the Spartan, Cæsar the things which are Cæsar's; and you will do it. regarded than the orators." The last God's. Pay what thou owest. Ren-

and cruelty has been visited upon the

within a few years back. Anterior to the Christian era, the Persians, and almost every oriental nation, were governed by the wild legends, traditions and superstitions, handed down and cherished by the supremacy. For a period of nearly a thousand years before the establishment of the Christian Church at Antioch, there can be found scarcely one

This period was pregnant with idol-

(TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.)

"I Only Cried With Her."

A poor widow, the mother of two children, used to call on them at the close of each day for the report of the May 11th, 1874, Mrs. S. C. Bett calmi good they had done. One night the elder hesitated in her reply to ber reform. They have paved the way have you shown?" "I don't know, ried Rev. I. Lyon in 1849. After his for a refined and progressive civiliza- mother." The mother touched with death, she married Mr. A. Bell. Mrs. tion, and it now remains for the peo- the tone of her answer, resolved to Bell became a member of the Baptise coravel the mystery, and the little church in early life. sensitive thing, when reassured, went on to say:

"Going to school this morning, I so that I could not help leaning my was to her a relief from all sorrow. er, whom she had nursed so long and

"Mother, she sold me this; and the departed spirit from its abode of then she hid her face in her book and peace.

viduals, in the entire range of the So-ciety. No one is excluded from a After we had cried together a lontime, she hugged me and kissedine, telling me I had done her good. Mother I don't know how I did her good, for I only cried with her. This is all can tell, for I can't tell how I did her good."-Gem.

-Nobody ever comes to Christ un-til he cannot go anywhere else. The sinner comes to him by stress of weather-driven in so you confine your labors? We reply; ships are into harbors of refuge, be at present, in our own country. The beathen so to speak are in our room outside the bar. It is when the sinmidst. In your own State, among to Jesus Christ; and every soul that the white population alone, there are is really looking for eternal life in the many hundreds who have not a Bible right place, is looking to Jesus, gath ering to Jesus; and I see little silver

> him shall the gathering of the peo tions shall come and take his east ment, my eyes can see myriads al golden threads drawing you? Then him shall the gathering of the people

-Texarkana, Texas, claims the

times, twenty times will he mend i Make up your mind to do a thing,

iards at eleven o'clock, termed once The Bible has a history that has or Ponce (pronounced Ponchey) .-

Mr. W. B. Modawell is a native North Alabama, and this fact would add to his popularity and influence in that section of the State. For many years he resided in Marengo county, but is now a citizen of Perry. He is a man of the people, a representative man, and one whom the people would be pleased

Give him McKinstry's seat, and the Senate will have a providing efficer of whom the State will be proud and the body be presided over with honor, dignity, ability, and justice.—Clark Count

THIEVING .-- We hear of numerous nouses being entered by thieves in the country, and sundry articles taken there-from. It seems that our vigilant Police have driven them from the city, and they have taken to the country, where the are committing all kinds of depredation—Eufaula News.

The grangers are determined to get the best of the lawyers. Many of them have a standing committee to whom all questions of dispute among the individual members of the grange are referred.

-Colonel Jos. W. Taylor, of the Tu caloosa Times, addressed the people of that city, last Wednesday, on the issues of the campaign.

-A County Convention for Calhour county, of the Democratic and Conzerve live party, has been called. July 15th is the day appointed.

The Indianapolis Journal, a leading Republican paper of Indiana, calls the veto the "President's death warrant." -There has been another large fire at Greenville ; loss \$3,000 ; insurance \$4,000

-Look over your right shoulder at the new moon if you want good luck.

At the home of her son, Edward Lyon in Lowndes county, on the evening of

As a friend, a wife, a mother, and Christian, she was faithful and affection found little Annie G-, who had ste, in the discharge of her duties. Her In your county, and many other been absent some days, crying very last illness, a period of eight days, was a hard. I asked her mother what made season of suffering the most intense; yet her cry so, which made her cry more, she left undoubted evidence that death

> Mrs. Bell was the mother of seven children, three of whom are now Hying. They count that the highest devotion loved so much, how he had sickened, they can pay to their nother's memory, is grown pale and thin, writhing with so to live as to honor and glorify their pain until he died; and then they put mother's God. While they mourn their heavy loss, yet they would not call back

> > "Asleep in Jesus, O how sweet To be for such a slumber meet?"

Park Park

HARION, ALA.;

lay, May 26th, 1874.

the Farmer Feedsth All.

BY CHARLES O. LELAND.

to long on many a thing, on nature on marrying; arrestly materily, in the foaming sea, he farmer he must feed them all.

th hannereth charry red the sword or preached pure the Holy Word, as Alice worketh broidery well, the Richard tales of love can tell, tap-wife selfs her fosming beer, ruffic, strut and shipe, he farmer he must feed them all.

builds his castles fair and high, sents and towers, t arches, monuments and towers, makers and pitating bowers: //
i work is done, he 't here or there, well man worketh everywhere; he work or rest, whate'er befall, the farmer he must feed them all.

Culinary Recipes.

MILE CARRS.—Take one egg and a nt of sweet milk; add buckwheat or until the batter is rather stiff; en add one tenspoonful yeast pow-u, a little salt, bake quickly. If d very light, add more yeast pow-

CORN MEAL PUDDING .- Two pints ples and add one teacupful if ed; bake half an hour. Sauce,

it one pint of meal,

Meep warm three or four days to themselves. m draw it off and add two eks, if kept very warm at first.

RAPID PICKLING OF MEAT.—The wing is an English recipe: Roll meat in a mixture of sixteen ces of salt, half an ounce saltpetre, may be completely salted; then wrap closely in a piece of cotton cloth previously well scalded and dried, and place in a porcelain or other vessel.—

when the labor, &c., swallows it? A Transcription of the conducting of operations so as to have the expenditure far below the income; for what is the use of a great sounding total from produce, when the labor, &c., swallows it? A Transcription of the conducting of operations so as to have the expenditure far below the income; for what is the use of a great sounding total from produce, when the labor, &c., swallows it? A his cloth is essential, with small ntact with the meat. After about teen hours, some brine will drain off into the bottom of the vessel, and it will be necessary to turn the meat, still wrapped up, daily. A piece of six pounds, treated in this way for six weeks, then unwrapped and boiled, will be found quite palatable and sufy pickled. For larger quanti-

soak in it thin slices of Graham his can be varied by stewing in a always deemed of as much importance as the herds, and modern agriculture in England especially makes successful farming dependent on good sheep husbandry.—Moore's Rural N. Y. tewed apples can be made up with bread in the same way, but to my notion they are not quite so good.

pasture the old meadows, or sow some plaster or other hand manure on them. Ploughing should be well and thoroughly done.

fried for winter feed, for either of by immersion in it. which it will pay better than any Roots.—These are essential for farm fodder crop. Sow for succession even stock through the winter and spring,

the weeds ahead of the carrots. You may call that an 'Irish bull,' but we mean just what we say. It is too late now to advise about doing work which should have been done last fall,

Washing the steet the weeds get the start of you; if they do, you might as well turn the whole thing under, and commence again with something else.

Washing the Stems of Trees. prepared in the fall, as it should have been. Supposing it to be old ground the first thing will be to cover it with manure very heavily. It will not pay to try to raise these roots on poor or two, cross plough it, which will mix the manure pretty thoroughly with the soil. Do this just as early molasses, one of brown sugar, in the spring as the condition of the se of sour milk, two tablespoonsful soil will admit. Then, instead of of butter, a half teaspoonful of gin-planting the carrots immediately, wait talf a teaspoonful suda; slice soft, to plant them in time to get a full crop. In the meantime, cultivate the ground over as often as every fifth Curar Punning.—Put in a tin pail hoe,, to the depth of four or five in-two quarts of skimmed milk and set the of boiling water; when land from last year's crops and tho brought on in the manure will sprout m the fire and add one tea- and be destroyed at every cultivating. one teaspoonful The manure will be partially decomone of cinnamon; bake in posed, the land will be as light as a buttered cake-pan; use cream sauce, garden bed, the carrots, when planted, wored with nutmeg.—Rural New will come up quick and grow fast, and the land will have been so tho-VINEGAR.—Take two gallons of roughly cleaned of weed seeds, by ments there has been, thus far, a ster and add two pounds and a half the sprouting process, that the carrots saving of nearly \$8,000,000. This of brown sugar and two gills fresh can have the ground pretty much all

"This is our way of starting care cream tarter and chopped rai- rots ahead of the weeds. If any of will be ready for use in a few our readers have a more effectual deal with the manufacturer the betthe benefit of Mr. Washburn and

-The art of successful farming goes

THE ART OF SUCCESSFUL FARMING.

good tract of land in grass, grazed cos, to retain the brine formed in and mowed in the same way the great graziers in England graze and mow their farms, could not fail to pay permanent grass lie without any moused with, lestation by the plow and graze with the brine formed will be suffi- sheep as well as cattle, they could ces are closely packed, and any tivation, and this grazing and selling be attending to too avoidable cavities filled with stones. of live stock would obviate the reduction. DRIED-APPLE PUDDISG .- Wash and tion of fertility by selling corn, grain aw the apples as for "sauce," ma-ing them quite juley, then take the universally so much higher for well fattened meat in the spring, what a fine opportunity for helping the land by feeding to the sheep and cattle oil conveniently pour off from the r, and sweeten it to the taste- only gives much extra weight, but hape one cupful of sugar. Heat adds cents per pound to the original in a porcelain-lined saucepan, frame which existed at the time of commencing with the artificial stimuad, or batter biscuit, then chop up lation; and this is not all, for the meewed apples with a spoon, nure from these highly fed animals is a slightly, and place a half- of great value, and in the case of ger in an earthen pudding-d upon this a layer of soaked the climate is such as to permit them a mother layer of the ap-ating until the dish is full. housed. In ages past, the flocks were

> POTATOES ON STILTS .- Mr. Shirley Hebberd's device for raising potatoes whether or no, is worth reading about. Roofing tiles are laid on the

MEDICINAL USE OF NETTLES .- Dr. Nicholl says that the greatest prevenhem. Ploughing should be well and tive of yellow fever in Bermuda is dried nettle, powdered and used as a condiment in all cooking. The Docfeeding through the summer, is a feature in high farming especially practicable where milk is produced and land is high. Sow Stowell's evand keeps it in a dry place. Dr. orgreen corn, or the common variety, Thornton uses it as a styptic. He in drills two feet and a half apart, dips lint into nettle juice and inserts dropping about twelve kernels to the it into a bleeding nose, with quick running foot on such land as is mentioned above, for field corn. Manure tre, for which it is a specific remedy heavily. This crop will furnish the In this case, he grinds fifteen of the stock green fodder, with their passeds, and administers once a day.ture, during July and August; or it The juice of the nettle has a singular may be cut when full grown and effect on steel, which becomes flexible

ery two weeks until the first of July. to feed in connection with other drier Keep the ground stirred with the plow or cultivator until the crop shades the ground.

The Police and the constance of the cared for. Choose a deep, mellow, shades the ground.

The Police and the constance of the cared for. Choose a deep, mellow, rich, well-drained soil, free from stone; with all such furniture as is fit, as many years in life, by the plain gold ble. What is it? Prisoner—"Please, Carrots on Turning vs. Weids.—
The editor of the New England
Remor gives the following excellent advice to a correspondent who asked how to make carrots start ahead of the weeds:

The best way we know of to start the weeds ahead of the weeds is fit, with all such furniture as is fit, as beds, stools, chairs cushions, carpets, silver warming pans, cupboards of plate, fair hangings, and such like.

So now that I have declared to you what I would have, and what it is I would not have, I pray you, when you be an Earl to allow me £2,000 the weeds in great profusion.—

The casket was borne in the hands of six stout, handsomely-dressed colored men, all wearing white gloves. At the weeds ahead of the weeds, is to start the weeds get the start of you if they do you if they do you midd the carrots ahead of the carrots. You

WASHING THE STEMS OF TREES.planted with carrots, which was not Street I have often read in the street of the Weekly Sun:— "When I came out of prison I went feet wide, and is supported by a to live in Belgium, and there I rented stand four feet high, through which

BUYING AT WHOLESALE.—The report of the Department of Agriculture speaking of the influence of the Grangers, states that as a result of co-operation among the farmers in the purchase of agricultural impleamount has been diverted from the middle men, who have managed hitherto to absorb all the profits.-The more directly the farmer can method, let them communicate it for ter will his interest be sustained. He will find it also greatly to his advantage to make most of his purchases at wholesale. His fish, sugar, molasses, in fact everything that is used largely may be bought in this way much more satisfactorily and at cheaper

A TREE .- Take a forked stick; meas- ond and then passes, except Judas, ure the length so that it will come up who passes straight along. After to your eyes; then measure the length Peter has passed, the bells cease to for the stump; then set up your stake, the opposite side and the Apostles at the stake; look through the stake, This march can be produced at any and the place where the eye strikes time at the will of the operator. The the tree will be the length of the tim-ber. The ground ought to be level; and tastefully carved, and is surif not, allowance can be made.

MAKING FARMING A BUSINESS .cat to cover the mass, provided the farm so as to entail little cost for cul- by making a business of it, and not be attending to too many other things

used extensively for the manufacture ring the fourteenth century, the like

-Rice boiled slowly will swell out since .- Williamsport Gazette. better and not adhere to the kettle. Heat milk slowly to avoid burning.

General Atliscellany.

A Wife's Little Wants.

The following letter from Lady Compton to her husband, Lord Compton, afterward Earl of Northampton

me day of metaphers been a bound. Rooning tiles are laid on the power feet apart, and the most is man to account the first than it can be done at least than it c

ful, efficient men who understand a chance for the young potatoes to two coaches, one lined with velvet to charity, of the professors of religion heart which had been too vast in its close by, and the noise nearly fright Field Work.—The fields invite the plants of the point of you defray all the charges for me.

And for myself, besides my yearly -The horrible custom of making a allowance, I would have twenty show of the dead reached its climax zowns of apparel, six of them excel- in a recent occurrence at Saratoga .lent good ones, eight of them for the country, and six of them very excellent good ones. Also, I would have put in my purse £2000 (\$10,000) and you to pay my debts. I would have £6,000 (\$30,000) to buy me jewels, ness as a miliner in New York. The and £4,000 (\$20,000) to buy me a top of the casket being off, disclosed alone, it is when a full line of clothes

schooling, and all my servants their rich lace handkerchief, and on the legs-one on each corner."

double attendance.

A Remarkable Clock.

The Apostolic Excelsior clock, inrounded with Gothic windows and companies are now ongaged in prepared finely carved pillars, and on each side rations to work the bed of this river stands an Egyptian obelisk. Above -one from Ohio, which is cutting a hand, and above it, in a half circle, engrossed nearly ten miles of the is an inscription in German; a mini- river. Other companies are preparature gallery surrounds the whole up- ing to operate in the same region, and per part. Shortly after 12 o'clock, at Dr. M. F. Stephenson, formerly assaynoon, a door at the left of the statue | er at the United States branch mint, of Christ opens, and the twelve Apos- says that when these extensive gold tles move out and pass about the fields are put under the hydraulic statue, while the bells toll a chime .- process the yield will be enormous. dicating who they are. When each by several celebrated geologists. one arrives at the figure of Christ, it How to Measure The Length of turns its face toward him for a secmounted by a globe, over which is a cross; on one side of the upper part is the aforesaid cock, and on the other an eagle. The whole appears to be round, but it has sixteen corners at regular intervals, being a very sim-In France the horse chestnut is clock, which was built some time duof which has never been produced

that religious faith can only be maintained by external authority, and that free reason leads irresistably to the denial of God. We need not say

how totally we reject such a concep written in the year 1610, the eighth men are basing religious faith on any external foundation—on the authority tion. On the contrary, just so far as randmothers were not so sparing of of bishop, or of church, or on anyheir husbands' purses after all, as thing except the witness of the soul My Sweet Life: Now I have de- throw of faith. They are building clared to you my mind for the set- on the sand and not on the rock. The thing of your state, I suppose it were strongest and and highest intellectual movement of our time is toward abwithin myself what allowance were solute freedom of mind; in other meetest for me. I pray and beseech words, toward reliance on the facul-

the other for my women. Also, for before us! Where are the Israelthat it is undecent to crowd up my- ites, indeed, without guile? Our souls self, with my gentleman usher in my | desire them. but in vain. The golden coach, I will have him to have a con- age is gone, and past recall; we venient horse to attend me, either in must make the best of what is, for city or country. And I must have we are not likely to see such times two footmen. And my desire is that as have been -- Matthew Henry.

the whole length figure of the corpse. | comes down into the mud. Now, seeing I have been and am | She was elad in a full dress of rich | (\$10,000) more than I now desire, and the grave, the casket was placed in in a box also eneased with zinc, and alities had been deliberately given by short nap before he went to sleep. the deceased, who had all instruc- "Pretty bad under foot." s better: Dissolve aloes in warm water consisting of two common pocket and the same with which the casket very few are going that way." and paint the trees with it; then the knives, will be on exhibition in the was covered, she purchased herself nsects and vermin will find them so Academy of Music building for two for just this purpose, several years air of a man who has discovered a

-The gold fields of Georgia are people's business, a house near Brussels. In the garden pass the weights. On the right side now developing in a more systematic I had quite a number of trees, but of the dial-plate is the figure of Moses and energetic manner than heretofore. the use of steam vessels, as counterspring I went to work and cut ail the plates present four indicators, one Appalachian mountains, in Lumpkin mently asserting, "I would have nothdry branches and rubbed the bark showing the hours, another the minsmooth and clean and then painted utes, the third the day of the week, county, where it empties into the them with the dissolved aloes. After and a fourth the day of the month.— Chattahoochec. Both these rivers American early potatoes will come to is a small disk, indicating the age of beds. The Chestatee from its mouth the moon, and on either side the to its junction with the Tesnatee has statue of the Archangel Michael and not been worked excepting at the old Father Time. All this is sur- shoals, which yielded largely. Two the dials is an inscription, "The Apos-tolic Excelsior Clock." In the mid-so as to make available three miles dle of the upper section stands the of gold deposits; the other controlled figure of Christ holding a flag in his by J. R. Bartlett of Boston, who has Peter is at the head carrying a key, and all the others have an emblem in-

A LESSON OF GRATITUDE .-- A gentleman was once making inquiries in roadside, and the thorns sprang up Russia about the method of catching of the timber wanted—say forty feet toll, and a cock crows loud and flaps that, to entrap them, a pit was dug ty must have suffered, the other day, several feet deep, and after covering when he received a letter from Delta, for the stump; then set up your stake, the opposite side and the Apostles lie down on your back with your heels pass in, when the cock crows again. It over with turf, leaves, etc., some food was placed on top. The bear, one to run this 'ere poast offus purty if tempted by the bait, easily falls in- soon it'll be throwd in the river, for the snare. "But," he added, "if four I'm going off on a bear hunt and or five happen to get in together, can't fool any moar." they all get out again." "How is that?" asked the gentleman. "They mind and soul such as God has given like the Old and New Testament." us, yet can feel gratitude; and they won't forget the one who has been the chief means of procuring their liberty. Scampering off, they fetch -There is no more false or more down to their poor brother, enabling the branch of a tree, which they let dangerous view than that which pre- him speedily to join them in the freechoice of the future, as Prof. Huxley ble bears, we should say, and a great dom in which they rejoice." Sensihas lately done. The implication is, deal better than some people that we hear about, who never help anobody but themselves .- The Carrier Dove.

-The punishment of degradation imposed upon military criminals in France is described by a correspondent to be the stripping from the de-graded officer of his insignia of rank. His insignia and epaulets are torn off and trampled under foot by a star and medals, if he has any, are pulled roughly from his breast, and his sword is broken by a sergeant,

thing is most likely to become a woman? Why, a little girl, of course.

Humor.

-What always grows bigger just is fast as you contract it ?- Debt. -An enterprising New York dentist gives a premium chromo for every tooth he draws.

-Why is the elephant the most sagacious of travelers? Because he never takes his eye off his trunk.

-If there is one time more than onother when woman should be left

Composition by a Little Boy .so reasonable unto you, I pray you black silk velvet, trimmed with lace. Subject: "The Horse." "The horse to find my children apparel, and their One hand, delicately gloved, held a is a very useful animal; it has four

-There are two reasons why some

people don't mind their own business. One is that they haven't any business, and the other is that they haven't any -A lecturer once prefaced his dis-

course with "My friends, let us say both hermetically sealed. Directions few words before we begin." This for all these arrangements and form. is about equal to the man who took a -" Pretty bad under foot," said

vented by a Pennsylvania miner, who tions regarding the funeral and the one citizen to another, as they met in Size: I have often read in your paper about tarring trees, or whitewashing them with lime. Here is something mechanical wonder, his principal tools the same with which the casket very few are going that way."

-An editor, who speaks with the land. Make it rich—very rich. Then bitter that they will go away. The plough in the manure, and, in a day great French chemist Raspail says: mechanism is five feet high and three for such use only. nose is to keep your nose out of other

half the branches were dry, and the trunks half caten by insects. In the left-side a figure of Elias. The dial-

that the trees grew healthy and bore plenty of fruit.

The clock strikes the quarter hours on two small bells, and the hours on a large one. Over the top indicator and rich deposits are found in their days earlier than any other, the time D. B. Scorr, days earlier than any other, the time D. B. Scorr, between planting and digging will soon be used up.

-An imaginative Irishman gave utterance to this lamentation: "I returned to the halls of my fathers by night, and found them in ruins! 1 cried out aloud, 'My fathers, where are they? An echo responded, 'Is that you, Pat McCarthy ?""

-There is a Danbury legend to the effect that a party desiring to transact some private business with another, was invited to step into a neighboring store. "But we will be disturbed there," said the first party .-"O, no," said the other, "they don't advertise."

-A small boy arose at a Sunday school concert and began quite glibly: "A certain man went down from ly: "A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell—and R. C. Keeble. fell"-(there his memory began to fail him)-"and-and fell by the and choked him."

-A marriage between a Christian gentleman and a Jewish lady, not form a sort of a ladder by stepping long since, exercised the minds of on each other's shoulders, and thus some of their friends. "Pooh-pooh," make their escape." "But how does said a gentleman, "why in the world the bottom one get out?" "Ah! make such a fuss about it? After these bears, though not possessing a all, they will only be bound together

> -Don't you believe there are any people who never heard 'Old Hundred ?" asked a musical young lady at the family table. "Lots of folks never heard it," in-

terrupted the prococious young "Where are they, I should like to Low

know ?" was asked. "In the deaf and dumb asylums." -A St. Louis lover gave up a match with a \$50,000 heiress because she

objected to smoking: "The maid, as by the papers doth appear, Whom fifty thousand dollars made so dear, To test Lothario's passion, simply said : Forego the weed before we go to wed, For smoke take flame's Pil be that flame's

To have your Anna give up your Havana. drummer; his buttons are cut off; his But he, when thus she brought him to the scratch, Lit his eigar and threw away the match."

bright fanner.

-The Reminiscences of Holland who shouts, "Soldiers, this is the House contains the following anec-

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