

ATTO: NAMA 1077 ineral Robert E. Lor B WORKLEY, OF OFFORD,

out the fly leaf the following grace

Geal. Les, the most stainless of livmanifers, and, except in fortune, entant, this volume is presented with he writer's remost synapsthy and respectful

For Hector alone defended Troy."] Thad et., 408,

to this is appended an Ode full of sentia, and written in the delicate and clerkcoming an Oxford scholar and We are permitted, without he confidence which extended to mitalities of Gen. Loo's library home, to introduce this touching poem columns of the ALABAMA BAPTIST

E. T. W.J he grand old Bard that never dies, Receive him in our English tongue ; and they, but with weeping over, The story that he sung.

Thy Troy is fallen; thy dear land Is marred beneath the spoiler's heel; I cannot trust my treabiling hand To write the things I feel.

h, Realm of Touchal But let her bear This blazon to the last of times :-No nation rose so white and fair, Or fell so pure of crimes.

error. We must not only grow but but the business of the church. Your Hoping that I have not wearied you a good thing, and so far as appears, put forth new roots. Having guard- business, as much so as anybody else's, ed you against severing the expansive and you can't shift this responsibility from the progressive idea, let us now, any more than you can any other refor the sake of convenience, look at sponsibility. Again, our country and the two separately. First, the Home many of our village churches have or expansive, and, second, the Foreign preaching on their regular conference and progressive. days, and the pastor is expected to nown wonk, preach for the instruction and com-

well to the prosperity of our own in- oh! how painful to him to meet only dividual churches. These who over- a few of his flock. If you balong to took the home work are apt to over- one of these churches, let me beg you took the foreign. Those that do in the name of your pastor to go to nothing for themselves, do nothing in your conference meetings. great work of evangelising the LIBERALITY.

to notive church . . We can hear our part in supwill be sure to be found joining in incidental expenses of the church Success to the ALABAMA BAPTIST which would, in all probability, have the battle cry " This world for Jesus." must be mot and the pastor must be say L. What can see do for our churches? paid. This obligation rests upon We can do so much more than we do, young members as well as upon the that I almost refrain from beginning old, the poor as well as the rich. Per- respected and inducatial brethren, to specify. Nothing has satonished haps there is not one Christian in a such as are your associated editor, me more in life than hearing young hundred that discharges his whole Rev. E. B. T. of Selma, and Rev. J. Christians pleading that they see duty in this respect, but the church L. M. Curry D. D., LL D., President nothing that they can do. If you generally have the burden of the of Richmond College, Virginia, by have ever used this for an excuse for church expenses to bear. Many of their use of the above phrase ("the doing nothing, just stop and reflect our young members give absolutely church of his choice,") seemingly en-

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DISCIPLINE 1. We can help our older brothren dollars to the church during the year. himself, as he has to decide in what in maintaining a gospel discipline. Where is the young man that would State, county or city he will locate. The prosperity of your church, my work a year for less than one hun- The late John Holt Rice, D. D., of young friends, depends a great deal dred dollars and his board ? Now is Richmond, Virginia, many years ago, upon its maintaining proper discipline. not five dollars a small proportion of in a voluminous controversial pam-The Lord has seen proper to remove a year's earnings even the small phlet he published, took that position the candlestick from many a church amount of \$100 for a young Chris- and labored hard to establish it. A for no other reason than a want of tian bought with the inestimable price writer in the Religious Herald, (in discipline. There is an obligation of the blood of Jesus to give to the 1832 I think,) attempted to expose resting upon you to see to the disci- Lord ? Let me beg you to do some- the fallacy of the Doctor's logic, and pline of your church. You may not, thing for Jasus in this way. Go to the unscripturalness of his position. owing to your youthfulness, be called work with a determination that you The venerable Sands, then editor of upon to lead in this matter; but you will have something to give to your the Herald, considered the expose

with this long letter,

I am yours as ever, W. S. ROGERS, Glennville, Ala., July 18th, 1874. A Brief Item.

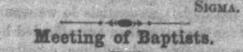
Dear Editor : I have concluded to ed, efforts to enlighten be public

THE CHURCH OF HIS CHOICE.

I ever feel regret when beloved, one minute and you will never use it nothing for these purposes. That dorse the idea of Pedobaptists, that young Christian must be in extreme one has as much much right to choose circumstances who cannot give five with what church he will connect

can follow in the wake of those who church, and you will get it; and thorough and effectual, and, through M. Burt. the writer, editorially, for the same, But times have changed, and so have the minds of men, in so much that I scriously question whether the present conservative editors of the Herald would be willing to endorse the commendation of their predecessor; as it might scent to question the orthodoxy of their highly landed college President, and your very worthy and associate editor; both of whom have used, in public, the phrase to which the Evangelical Alliance, at its last session in New York, and the other, in a recent editorial in your paper. highly than do I the brethren to whom I have referred. Some of their friends may, perhaps, take offence at my commenting on what I conceive to be their inconsiderate and unproper use of the phrase in question; but I am persuaded they will, themselves, be more disposed to thank than to censure me for so doing. However highly we esteem each other, we should ever esteem the trutk-above J. S. BAKER. of our friends. Quitman, Ga.

is quite a gentlemanly sport, and it is but the circus, the dance, card parties, et id omne genue, will come under rechurches are far from seeing "eye to the Great Truths of life. Go in for rules as practical in effect, but which sideration of the reflecting portion implied understanding that his or her self, a disposition on the part of the with the circus, and perimps others. present writer to aid and abet you in But if that same young person should your laudable, but too lightly esteem- take a letter from one of our country churches, they are deals with and I plead with you, then, for Accu- the brain and produces a nervous irri been winked at. Let us have at least as much uniformity as possible.



There will be held a meeting, at Steep Creek Baptist church, Lowndes

what the design ?-G. G. McLendon and H. W. Caffey.

church ?-J. L. Sampey.

How can we best promote the well Of what does the strength and influence of a church of Christ consist, of the number or spirituality of its members ?-S. A. Goodwin.

The necessity of forgiveness .- R. very composedly in an opposite di-

by-I cannot conceive of his having and cure superior to any is quite a gentlemanly sport, and it is to be hoped that not only dramatic corps (improperly called charades), by a content of the sport of the spor not intend to insult you by mixing up baser matter with the things needview. As it is, the city and country ful which we are all striving for, viz:

send you a brief item to serve as food eye" on these subjects. A young per- fun and genuine enjoyment. It is a only affection can suggest. One is 1. The home work. Let as look fort of members of the church; and for thought, or a theme for the con-oh! how painful to him to meet only adderation of the reflecting portion implied anderstanding that his or her of your readers. If it answers no proclivities for dancing will not be such a climate as this; but we have their duty to teach their children imother end, it will evince, I flatter my- interfered with; so with cards, so only just so many years for real plicit obedience at the earliest age are born into.

an under-done goose. He is simply whip a child for such conduct is she

way." Nine times out of ten the re-ported lions do not exist at all; or if and pains of a world into which they county, Alabama, near Letohatchie depot, Mobile and Montgomery Rail-road, commencing on Friday before the fifth Sabbath in August, which beathroan are invited to attend and brethren are invited to attend and participate. SUBJECTS TO BE DISCUSSED. What is a Scriptural church and whot the design 2 C C MeL and on that plucky friend. "Suppose," said the person who was always borrowing trouble, "suppose, now, somebody should tell you that you were going to die next Tuesday in a certain street in Boston.

nd H. W. Caffey. Which and where was the first hurch ?--J. L. Sampey. What would you do ?" "Do ?" said the other, "why, I wouldn't be there." It is a great thing to start right. If we begin wrong, the chances are we shall never arrive at the point probeing of a church ?--H. W. Watson. posed. We shall go on and on in the wrong direction that leads nowhither. We have a story of a traveller who, wishing to reach Taunton, in the State of Massachusetts, had somehow got turned around and was trotting

and means to be a first-rater by-and- rents. Fresh air is of course a toni thing is not in our line, and so I do No anodynes or soothing sirups should be given except under medical direct

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So far the doctors. There are other faces are long enough naturally, in well-meaning women feel it to b study, and youth won't stretch much and to punish any ill-temper or peev beyond the twenties in a country so ishness. Now an infant never cries full of wear and tear as the one we unless when hungry, hurt, or sick the cutting of teeth frequently affect an under-done goose. He is simply a quack in every sense. Don't go about in this world of ours, that sorely needs completeness in char-acter, like so many locks without keys, or keys with missing locks. And don't be afraid of "lions in the

Faith Tested.

BY SPURGEON. Faith must be judged by its

power upon the character. The man who really believes in Jesus been a man of prayer. Never had a man faith and yet despised the mercy "Behold, he prayeth," seat. a declaration skin to "Behol he believeth." How about you prayers, then, my dear friends? Ar they neglected? Are they performed in a slatternly manner? I will not inquire so much as to your formal prayers, as to the spirit of prayer: does your heart all day long go up to God in silent cries and secret groans? Do you speak to God out of your inmost soul by snatches while at your work? Do you say, "My God, my Father, help me," when none could tell that your lips are moving? If you have not the spirit of prayer, you are destituto of one of the sures signs of spiritual life, and you may onclude that your faith is dead, and hat you come short of God's rest. True faith works upon us by lead-ng us to obed ence. When we believe in Josus, we decre to do all Jesus tells us. Many Christians fall short here. They want to do as little as they can, and yet keep a quiet conscience; they do not read some parts of the Bible for fear they should discover duties which would be incon venient to attend to. Shutting the eyes to heavenly light is dangerous work. Do not knowingly neglec the smallest command of our Lord Jesus, for an act of wilful disobedience upon a point which may seem to be non-essential may suffciently prove that your profession is rotten at the core, because you do not delight in the law of the Lord. Faith works in us separateness from sinners. Those who believe in Jesus cannot enter into the pleasures of the ungodly; they have higher joys; like the eagle, they disdain the carrion upon which the world's vultures feed Shall an angel be seen rioting with the unclean and profane, enjoying their fooleries, and laughing at their excesses? Yet the heir of heaven is akin to angels, and it were a shame for him to stoop to that which charm only the baser part of mankind "Holy, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners," is the great Apostle and High Priest of our profes and his true disciples imitate him What say you as to your faith, my brethren? Is it of that kind whi separates you from the world? Does it inspire you to fight against temptation ? Does it lead you to conqu sin? Does it impel you to walk with God? -Does not the whole drift of the socalled education of the country run to a pretense in what people call the higher branches rather than to solid ity in the three Rs-reading, writing and arithmetic? And does any on know this better than the editor of a daily newspaper, condemned to read articles badly written, badly spelled, and based on very bad calculation? It is not West Point alone which re jects half the people who apply for admission. There is not a bank which wants a new teller, there is not an importer who wants a new clerk for corespondence, there is not a clergy man who wants a new amanue there is not a merchant who wants new book-keeper, who does not reject nine out of ten for the very reasons that West Point has reject

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ternal Right, though all else fail, Can never be made Wrong.

An angel's heart, an angel's mouth, Not Hemer's, could alone for me: Byms well the great Confederate South,

communications. Old and New Thoughts for Young Baptists.

LETTER IV. EXPANSION AND PROGRESSION. Dear Young Brethren und Sisters: Christianity is expansive and progressive. The religion of Jesus Christ is to spread all over this world. Its manuer may be illustrated by the growth of the Banyan tree. A sprout runs up and the limbs of this tree spread out and litle sprouts and roots strike down from these limbs to the ground, take root and become growing pillars to support the structure above, and at the same time each draws strength from the ground and sends a part of it on to its extremities, which send down down new roots same process; and thus the banyan tree spreads over a great area of land. Whilst the pillars, or new bodies, expand, they at the same time carry on a progressive work. So with the nodom of heaven. The churches founded by the apostles may be compared to the first sprout. The work of evangelizing the world was then given up to the churches under the Holy Spirit which worketh in the

copie of God "to will and to do." the work by expansion, i. e. by gainpansion and progression.

behold the grand tree of Christianity waving its beautiful foliage in nearly

Come round they -but in truth be steer by the scriptures. Yes, my when you've got it, give it. Don't his columns, returned his thanks to young friends, throw your influence decide that you can make a better and voice in favor of that brother use of it, as some do. who is trying to establish or maintain

PERSONAL EFFORTS. a gospel discipline. 5. We can put forth personal efforts 2. We can take part in the church for the conversion of sinners. To prayer meeting. You, young sisters, how many sinners have you ever told though you and not called upon to the story of the cross? Perhaps

the prayer meeting and join in the What! Never told one sinner friend prayers that are offered as earnestly what a precious friend and Saviour as if you were leading. You can join you have found! Can you, dear in the songs of praise and receive the young friend, look back upon your blessing of the Father. Do, my 'sis- unconverted' state and see yourself I object; the one in his speech before ter, go to the prayer meeting, and let madly rushing into the abyss of an those good old brethren and sisters eternal hell, and how Jesus has know that your heart is in the work. snatched you "as a brand from the You know not how it will cheer their burning," and hear Jesus, your dear No one, I presume, estimates more way-worn hearts to see you there and Saviour, saying, "preach the gospel know you love to praise the Saviour. to every creature," and not obey And you, young brother, can do the Him? Can you look upon your unsame and more-you can lead in converted friends dancing merrily prayer. Do not shudder at the down the broad road to ruin, and havthought, but ask God to give you the ing the promise of your Saviour that grace to take up this cross. You he will use your efforts to the salvamust not be ashamed of your religion tion of sinners, refuse to put forth -ashamed of Jesus ? no, you cannot, efforts for their salvation ? He that must not be. You must own him can, must have a heart as hard and before men. Leading in prayer is cold as an iceberg.

one way. You know not how it will You can, and you must put forth the dearest and most highly honored strengthen you, and cause the chris- personal efforts for the salvation of tian graces to grow in your, heart. sinners. Survey your field and see to the ground, which continue the Try it, brother, try it. I have been what to do. Let me help you a little. along where you are. I know what Is there some member of your fama cross it is, but I know, too, now, ily that is not a Christian? If so, some of the benefits. Again, you who is under more obligation than know not what an influence it will you to press the claims of Jesus upon have upon your unconverted friends. that dear one ? Perhaps there is not As long as you shrink from the pub- one of your associates bat would lislic duties resting upon you, your un- ten to anything you would say on reconverted friends will be disposed to ligion with more interest than they regard you as belonging (as they ex- would the same thoughts delivered press it) only to the house. Let the from the pulpit. But there are some world know that you are not asham- people whom you cannot approach ed of your Saviour. Now, young personally, especially persons older These churches not only carried on brother, do not forget the true idea than yourself. These you may be of prayer. Many young brethren able to reach with a tract or a good ng converts around themselves, but think they must make a grand display little book. A lady once dropped a ber put forth new roots, i.e. went of rhetoric when they pray in public. tract to a young stage actor. He forth and established new churches. This is not prayer to God, but to the read it. The Holy Spirit blessed this And these new churches would grow ears of men. Prayer is the express- little effort to the conviction of the and carry on the work both by ex- ing of the desires of the heart to God. young man. That young man is When you are called on to lead in now one of the most popular ministers This work has been going on in prayer, lay your thanks-givings and in the Northern States, and is no less this manner ever since the days of petitions before God in that same sim- a man than George Lorimer, of Bosesus and the apestles until we now ple, childlike language which you ton, Mass. I mention this as an enwould use in secret prayer. couragement to use tracts. Perhaps But we should not only pray for you could not lay out one dollar bet-

all parts of the known world. Much the prosperity of our churches, in the ter than in tracts for circulation .--has been done and much remains to prayer meeting, but we should pray Try it, young friends. You know be done. Much-oh, plenty for us- for them daily. All our prosperity not what results eternity may reveal. to keep us engaged as long must come from God, and we should Then there is the Sunday school work

#### The Herald and Col. Knight, President of the Virginia Agricultural Society,

The history of this little sparring is bout as follows: The Herald very properly called attention to the great disparity in the premiums by the Soeiety of which Col. Knight is President, for trials of speed as compared with those for draft, and went on to show that such premiums were bound to have a damaging effect on public norals. The Cotonel, on his part, says something about " glass houses," as follows: "Theatrical entertainments are condemned, and justly so; by all orthodox churches, and by tone more than than the Baptist churches; yet we see entertainments at theatrical halls encouraged and patronized by the churches, the obvious effect and tendency of which are to produce a taste, especially in the oung, for dramatic exhibitions." To this Herald brethren reply by saying: "We do not represent the

churches, but simply express our own opinions. We are not called upon to

Should all the members of a church vote on a question to be decided by it ?--- U. G. W. Powell.

Jackson.

What do the Scriptures teach as to the pastor's support F-Franklin Arm-

The evil of the credit system in the churches .-- D. Lee. How to study the Bible .- John Roberson.

A good Sunday school, and it practically demonstrated .--- T. M. Bailey. In assigning these subjects to these brethren named, we do not mean to preclude others. Come, brethren, and let us labor together and provoke each other to love and good works

for the glory of our God. There will be conveyances at the depot for those that may come by

railroad on Friday and Saturday; but we prefer, if convenient, you would come on Friday.

G. W. MCQUEEN.

## Mireside Beading. Starting Right.

Mr. James T. Fields visited Exeter Academy recently, and made an address to the students; and here are some of the sharp things he said:

Did it ever occur to you, my friends, that you never hear out of your own? country those everyday phrases so common among us-"Pretty near," "About right," "Near enough ?" All over England the word Right is always sounding in your ears; and it goes into their scholarship as well as into their railroads. You may depend apon it, we never shall truly get on n politics, in morals, in government, until we also can ery out "Right!" much oftener than we can now. Inaccuracy in everything is our rock ahead, and it is especially marked in our scholarship. Why, there is not a apt, like the Syrian to sniff conten third rate town in Protestant Germany to-day that could not beat our on their way through dirt to death. larger cities in the number of accurate, thoroughly informed scholars. We are contented with smatterers. They demand thoroughness ! When hear it said of a man that he is a pretty good scholar," I can't help thinking of a "pretty good" egg. Ungood fortune for any one to be born years should be restricted in their

rection from the right one to that town. Meeting a farmer in the road, he drew up and asked, "How far is it to Taunton, if I keep straight on ?" "Well," said the farmer, with a twin-What is the pastor's work ?-B. A kle in his intelligent eye, "if ye keep straight on the way ye're going now, it's about 25,000 miles; but if ye urn right round and go tother way. t's about half a mil

And now God bless you, my dear ws, and show you the strain road to knowledge, and wisdom, and virtue. Your great, expanding, vigorous native country has a first-rate place waiting for every first-rate man Exeter has to send her. Don't, I pray you then, waste a single hour of outh; don't squander a moment of this golden gift of time. Remember, "The heights by great men reached and kept Were not attained by sudden flight; But they, while their companions slept,

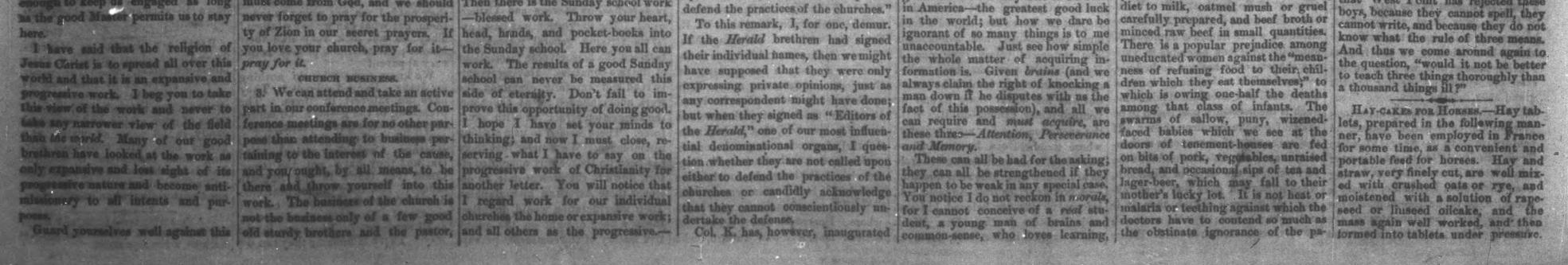
Were toiling upward in the night."

The Baby.

In July and August the baby hecomes, or ought to become a point of public interest. If grown men and women suffer from bad ventilation, uncleanliness, or indigestion, they have themselves to blame. But when the poor baby is the victim, it is a matter of deliberate cruelty. Summer after summer teething children fall in hecatombs, sacrificed to the ignorance or carelessness of their parents. This year, however, as last, instructions have been published by the Boards of Health in some neighboring cities, by which the most uneducated mother may understand how to protect her child from danger as far as possible during the season of heat and foul air. The directions are based upon plain principles of common sense which should be patent to anybody of ordinary intelligence, but which are unfortunately the very acts soonest ignored and neglected Irish or German mothers, like Naaman of old, are usually willing to try any cure which any prophet may recom mend-the more miraculous and diffi

cult the better; but as for a steady washing of themselves or their chi dren in the waters of Jordon or Croton to make them whole, they are uously at the idea, and go faithfully Washing, however, might be called the basis of a baby's salvation throug

teething; a thorough sousing of the little body in plenty of cold water every morning, and when the weather is extremely hot a tepid sponge bath at night; washing, too, constantly of less an egg is absolutely perfect, we all the clothes and cloths used by the send it away from the table. Igno- infant, to afford it perfectly clean rance is hateful, and simply to veneer garments at all times. Whatever purselves with learning is a deadly milk be given it should be thoroughly mistake. I think it a great piece of sweet and cool; infants under two



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## E T. WINKLER .-- EDITOR. E.B. TEAGUE. COLAY28. J.J.D. RENFRON MARION, ALA .: Transfer August Ath. 1874.

so of Christian Antiquity

famous antiquarian, the Chevalier Rossi, has discovered at Rome he Appian Way, the remains of Christian Church, which is olaimed the oldest Christian ruin in the world. It is the Church of St. Petroe monuments have been inthed, where tradition indicated hem to be, on the second floor of the lla catacombs. A Roman ent says: "Everybody interreted in Obristian history is deeply seted by it. I have gone ont seval times to see it. The place prerants a curious and most imp e. There are the proy the apsey the bases of colne in their place, delineating nave and sisters great marble sarcopl in their places intact; half-broken marble inscriptions, tombs of members of the Flavian family, of St. Dominilla, the sister of the Emperor Time; St. Petronilla, said to be the daughter of St. Peter, and of the s sints and martyrs Nerous and Achilles. It is a touching sight. The lonely campagna, so picturesque in its great stretches and classic outlines; the soft, fragrant spring season, the sky full of meadow lacks, and down awakened in the High Church circles below us these great gaping empty of England, by the declaration that tombs, and the deserted basilica. It the Archbishop of Canterbury, has seems as if it was some Dantesque rep- not been baptized or confirmed. It resontation of the day of judgment appears that Archbishop Tait was all over and ended. It is a Christian reared in the Presbyterian church; Pompeii which takes you back to that there is reason to doubt whether apostolic times."

in the matter than what is recorded confirmation. above; but the facts are of such Now it is argued by the Ritualists, unique interest that our readers will who are making war upon their ecclewelcome, we doubt not, a little ex- siastical head, that an unbaptized

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church bore her name; so famous required to go to history, which is full engaged in teaching, an employment On Saturday morning before the would remind themselves of the fact, should be found secreted in a lower broken and knotted line of succession, range of catacombs. But the historic but a parallel of perfect correspondinterest of the spot remains; there ence. Here is the Lord's demand; and ay the ashes of a martyred princess, here is the thing he seeks. Here who, like Moses, preferred the re- is the New Testsment; and here is the proach of Christ to the pomp and brotherhood of baptized believers. riches of empire. And there lay her | What higher credentials do we want, two chamberlains, buried with her or can we have, than are afforded by in the same cemetry, as once they were the manifest and sublime coresponburied with her in baptism, and des- dence ! We have Christ's baptism;

sewness of life once more. \*

#### The Quicksand and the Rock.

It is stated by foreign correspondents that great excitement has been

he ever was baptized at all; and that We have not seen anything further it is certain that he never received

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tined to rise with that heroic lady to we have Christ's churches. O, that we had more of Christ's Spirit-more of his humility, and purity, and righteousness, and loving kindness, and self-sacrifice! Let us subdue the sentiment of vain-glory by the reflection that where much is given, there is

> ought, in a marked sense, to be examples among men. Field Notes.

Bro. W. Wilkes, writing from Childersburg, says: "I have just closed a good meeting here. Seven accessions. Bro. E. T. Smyth of Oxford did most of the preaching after Sunday."-Bro. A. B. Woodfin has resigned the charge of the St. Francis St. church, Mobile.-Bro. Lealis Law, of Lincoln, at the close of a business letter, makes use of these cheering words: "I am much pleased with the management of the paper. May God bless it and its editors."-Bro. J. H. Hendon, of Sumterville, writes, "All who have read the paper here cem to be pleased with it."-Bro. F. H. McGill, during the past year a student at the Howard, has procured for us in one month forty-seven subscribers. Not many brethren in the State have done more than that. We earnestly desire that many will be incited by this example to more diligent efforts in behalf of our paper. Should each minister in the State send us ten subscribers, there would be an aggregate of nearly six thousand. Brethren, who of you cannot do thus much ? -By a card dated July 23d, we learn that Dr. Sumner had just returned from Stonewall, and was at Caddo, in the Choctaw Nation. He married Dr. Moore to Miss Martha Hogue on the night of the 22d, and preached afterwards. He was about to leave for Dallas. We invoke the divine blessing upon the indefatigable labors of the Secretary. No man has a greater work to do or needs more the earnest and prayful co-operation of his brethren.-Rev. H. M. Wharton writes that he had hoped to aid in the circulation of the ALABAMA BAPTIST;

25th. He was a good man, a genial another State, used to preach the pure the whole country; tracing them back In his voluminous Lives of the Perhaps it will be discovered by friend, an eloquent preacher and a ) word of God. We much regret that to their Asiatic fountain, and verify-Butler mentions that Petro High Churchmen one of these days, tender philanthropist. Years ago he circumstances had so involved us ing Biblical history; and rebutting nilla was buried on the way to Arden, that their whole theory is based upon occupied the pulpit of the Greene St. that we could not spend more time and disposing of chronological cavil. the small crnmbs from under their where anciently a cometery and a an unsound foundation. We are not church in Augusta. He subsequently at that interesting place.

that in it a station or a place for the of lying legends, in order to vindi- for which he was eminently gifted, third Sabbath, with brethren Cleve- that competent chronologists, do not I do say let us be not like them, lest assembly of the city in public prayer | cate the claims of a Church of Christ. and which was prosecuted with ardor | land and Crumpton, we went to Snow was established by Gregory III., in the Antiquity may flatter ecclesiastical until declining health constrained its Hill church, in Wilcox county; reach- Bible, down to the time of Solomon, I read the lives of martyrs giving middle of the twelfth century. It is pride, and the history of the elder relinquishment. Bro. Hard was the ing the church at 11 o'clock, we as accurately made out. The time probable that the magnificent monu- saints may naturally awaken a relig- author of a charming little work call. found a good congregation of the may be much longer than that supposnental remains now discovered, be- ious interest; but it is the present cor- ed "Willie Huard," and could have membership and others, ready to hear ed by Usher and Hale. There is nothto the age of this Pope; and if respondence of a church with the doo- achieved a high literary reputation us. Here we remained for nine days. ing in the Bible narrative to make it so, they will not illustrate in any way trines and precepts inculcated by the had he enjoyed leisure for the use of We soon felt that we were surrounded improbable. he usages of the apostolic churches. Head of the church, and it is this only, the pen. He was a life-long friend of by a living church. There were signs for, in this event, will the church of which can satisfy a tender conscience. Dr. Basil Manly with whom he main- of the Holy Spirit's presence in the St Petronilla prove to be as old, by The argument Baptists have to arge is tained a constant and frequent cor- first hour's service. In a few days inhabitants of Central America. The near a thousand years, as the churches very simple. It lies level to the com- respondence until the decease of the pastor and people reached a sublime of St. Clement and St. Agnes, which mon understanding. A church is a venerable preacher. And there was height and depth of spiritual pleaswere built in Rome by the Empress divine institution. It is described in a sweet unction in the pulpit style of ure. They were happy. Men and swamp, imply considerable advances Helens, the mother of Constantine the New Testament. The church, Bro. Hard, which suggested the in- wom en sought salvation and found it. in civilization there, surpassed probathe Great. The efforts to restore the now-a-days, which answers that de- fluence which his spiritual guide had On the 4th. Sabbath Brother Cleve bly by the inferred civilization of their ruins to the light, may only serve to scription is a Church of Christ. It is exerted upon his religious experiences land baptized twelve: from the old sclose the puerilities of the Middle the very thing that our Lord demands. and literary tastes. We hope to be woman of 65 down to the boy of 12, builders indeed, were most likely the Ages, unless perchance some remains Such is the high argument urged by able to give our readers something the most influential gentleman in the same race, if not belonging to the of a simpler and more remote antiquity every Baptist church. We show not a better than this brief sad hurried tri- community being one of the number. same generations. The parallelogram bute to his memory.

July 29th writes; "We had a most anxious on the matter of getting mounds on which the Central Amerdelightful revival at Snow Hill. Bro. people into the church as many pas- ican temples were reared. May they Renfroe will write you about it. I tors are. Indeed we told him pleas- not have been a ruder species of strucwill send you a communication in re- antly several times, that he did not ture, reared for the same purpose, and holy anxiety. next Saturday. Look for a large put it a little ajar. We have never ture? very much as the massive strucclub from this place. The ALABAMA worked with a more conscientous ture of stone and brick constituting BAPTIST is rapidly becoming popular. minister in this respect. We were city temples, would survive the hum-Everybody speaks well of it."-The greatly pleased to witness his care. colored Baptist church at Jackson- Other results will be heard from this worship where most of our Christian ville, Ala., is without a house of wormeeting. ship; the members worship from place to place as they have opportunity. ful and interesting band of brethren tain human remains. Perhaps those They are doing their best to build a and sisters. We should take the ancient people buried their distinhouse, and the pastor, Rev. Wm. H. community to be one of the very best also much required. Having such McAlpine, appeals to the denomina- within all our knowledge for the is often done in our day.

high religious advantages, Baptists high for assistance. His references are Drs. Curry and Henderson and Rev. J. J. D. Renfree. Book Notice.

> MISSILES OF TRUTH: With an Introductory Essay. By W. W. Gardner, D. D., Pro-fessor of Theology in Bethel College, and author of "Church Communion." Cinand a capital pastor-a pastor who is an able preacher and a good organcinnati, O. George Sterens & Co. izer. Dr. Gardner's book is made up of a

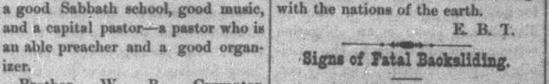
Brother W. B. Crumpton series of essays on subjects of present preached several interesting and interest. His themes are: The Re- forcible sermons. He is first rate mission of Sins; Faith and Baptism, including the practical uses of baptism; the Administration of Baptism; the Kingdom of Christ; Identity den, Providence, and other churches. of Apostolic aud Baptist Churches; Bible Claims of Missions; and Objections to Modern Dansing. The style in which these important subjects are discussed, is plain, direct, and forcible. The writer displays an easy familiarity with his themes and treats them with judgment and capacity .--The work is valuable, and will do good, although not without minor defects. We are surprised that the author has quoted the familiar text (1 Thes. 5:22), "Avoid the very appearance of evil," as if this were the meaning of the original. The meaning of the text is, "abstain from every form of evil-every kind of evil." It is not against appearances that the believer is warned, but against evil itself. An apparent good may turn out to be an evil thing. An apparent evil may turn out to be a good thing. Of course, reputation should be guarded, as: an important means of influence; but when a child of God must sacrifice either his reputation or his conscience, there can be no question as to what he ought to do. The apparent evil may prove to be a duty so sacred that life itself is little worth in comparison.

By the way, it were well if cavilers

to a similar period with the ancient remains of brick structures, bridges and paved lakes, in the Mississippi Brother Cleveland might have bap- shaped mounds predominating on our Bro. W. C. Claveland under date of tized as many more, had he been as Southern plains, resemble in shape the gard to it, after my meeting there open the door of his church, but just surmounted by more perishable struc-

> bler and more perishable places of congregations now assemble. These The church at Snow Hill, is a faithmounds are sometimes found to conguished dead, beneath the temple, as

times in which we live. Quite a We have little doubt, that science will one day exhume much unwritten number of the brethren pray in public, and make very interesting talks history of the buried ages, that shall in the prayer meetings. Upon the confirm and illustrate amazingly the bill and go even further than Con whole, it is a real good church, with revealed accounts of God's dealings gress.



We have frequently observed, young into the gallery was out of the ques-tion; sitting behind a railing back of

more credible, makes her to have been way the succession crumbles and falls attack of paralysis on Saturday, July yet lives and labors in great worth in | settle the origin of the aborigines of say rather, there is nothing they will do.

Many also of those who profess to belong to Christ give him of their substance, the bare odds and end table, and cheeseparings which they never miss. Now, I do not say that such niggards are not Christians, but regard the received Chronology of the we should seem to come short. When themselves to burn for Christ. see the worldliness of those Chris tians who cannot bear even a word of ridicule, I am sure they seem to come short of it. When we see at the very first brush of battle read The mound builders, may date back to a similar period with the ancient to a similar period with the ancient conquerors? They leave the pure worship of God because it is not re-sires ye had worth mentioning, if ye are ashamed to bear the reproach of more southern neighbors. The mound Christ? Surely you seem to come builders indeed, were most likely the short of what Jesus deserves. When I see the self-indulgence of man professors, the utter absence of any sacriace for Christ, the look of any thing like ardor and seal for th propagation of the truth, or praye for the spread of the Redsemer' kingdom, am I too severe if I say that many do seem to come short of it? Here, then, are arguments for

#### Church Politics in Mississipp

The Baptist Convention for the State of Mississippi met at Oxford. It was composed of white Baptists. Heretofore the colored Baptists had asked admission and been refused. Now the colored Haptist church repared an address to the Oxford nvention and presented it with the air of master of the situation. The had been rejected, they said, here fore; but now they were rulers of the State by twenty-five thousand ma-jority. Congress might fail to pass the civil rights bill, but they themselves, as a State, might pass such a

They were now masters of men and property and churches, and would orbid the exclusion of their race from the house of God. Similar churches would not do. Going 'up

men particularly, gradually retiring the pulpit was discrimination on acfrom about the pulpit, from Sabbath count of color. These thi to Sabbath, until they take their place on the most distant seats. Very soon, tion, and whose pulpits might be of for the most part, they come in if at | cupied by itinerant preachers of an all, only occasionally. They disap- sect, must be thrown open to a pear from the Lord's table. They come in late. In nine times out of ten, in no great while, the practice of some vice is developed. The reason the and of falling back and on, is generally, party. we apprehend, the consciousness of

of ecclesiastical history

has been awakened, in late years, in | tian, has no orders, cannot confirm, the subterranean tombs, in and around cannot ordain. The persons he has which bear the name of the s, and contain many memorials of the early Christians. This laid his episcopal hands are not minent in the living cock, was preferred by the early dis- turns out, upon their showing, to be Christ in the caverned gloom of Gol- pricet, nor deacon, nor church memothe, and because it seemed like ber, nor even Christian. ism, a burial with Christ in hope f resurrection. When a sertain suerstitions efficacy was attached to ing over" this discovery, are blinded the relies of the martyrs, the people by their animosity to Dr. Tait, and do were wont to repair to their graves not see that the sword they use has for prayer, on the day of each mar- two edges and cuts both ways. What tyr's death, a date which was usu- then becomes of that apostolic sucally traced (instead of the year, as cession upon which the pretensions with us,) upon the consecrated tomb. of the whole church party repose. In many instances churches were They confess it to be broken in this erected over the tombs. The com- case, as Macaulay declares it to have nemoration day was a grand public been broken in so many others. The festival, which multitudes attended. Church of England is not too familiar Edifices consecrated to such an end with her own history. She consents secured to themselves costly gifts. to trace her succession through the When, however, mansoleums in the channels of other churches, the Rosuburbs were exposed to pillage by man, Greek, Syriac, and what not. afterwards of the Saracens, such mon<sup>2</sup> chain by which she holds to the past amental churches as could not be -a chasm which cannot be bridged fortified were deserted, and many over. The members whom Dr. Tait oodies of martyrs were removed for has received will not consent to be reinterment into the city. St. Peter's, confirmed; his priests and bishops will for example, was fortified on the not consent to be reordained. The Vatican and a burgh or city grew up apostolic succession gives way-and around it. A number of others which nothing can be done. To call the then lay without the walls were Archbishop an unbaptized Presbyte-

protected in like manner. The church of St. Petronilla, which much has now been discovered, was too remote from the city to be secured in the clergy and laity of the Church of this way. It was erected not far from England, are on their own principles, the ancient site. As long into as the time when Cardinal Wise- fess, with Wordsworth, Evans, and the farm has been hought for the purpose church is "a visible congregation of of exploration; and a commission, to faithful or believing persons, in which De Rossi belonged, was as- which the pure word of God is signed the task of examining this, preached, and the sacraments are duly with similar spots of ecclesiastical administered according to Christ's orinterest. Tradition pointed it out as dinance." And yet they have notorithe servants of Domitilla, were buried. | as enjoined by Christ, and practiced They were martyrs in the persecution in England itself for a thousand years. a long banishment to the little island | Church of England at all. What

story sketch from the bye ways prelate is anomalous, and that an unconfirmed prelate is monstrous. They A lively archeological enthusiam say that such a man is not a Chrisreceived into the church are not memhers. The priests upon whom he has isters. The primate of all Eugland cause it resembled that of neither archbishop, nor bishop, nor

Perhaps, however, the Ritualistic journals and priests who are "gloatons of the Lombards, and But here is a present break in the but on account of sickness and a cirrian, does not help the matter-not

The fact is, that the whole body of Appian Way, southward not laptized at all. They admit with e, on the road striking off to Hooker: "Entered we are not into the A farm called For Narancia, | visible church before our admittance by the door of baptism." They conrote his Fabiola, s portion of the framers of the Prayer Book, that a reus and Achilles, ously changed the form of baptis

cumstance connected therewith which he very greatly regrets, he has resigned his charge in Eufaula, and is new on his way to Virginia.--Rev. C. A. Woodson, of Birmingham, acting with the consent of the Baptist

## Down South.

We have just returned from a most pleasant visit to a part of the field occupied by the Rev. W. C. Cleveland, being from home thirteen days. On reaching Selma, as we went, we found that the railroad leading to hurch of that important place, has that section was not in a condition to decided to make a personal appeal to transport us. We were gratified, ome of the leading pastors of the however, to find that Dr. J. H. Wil-State, for funds to enable the mem- liamson, of Carlowville, was in Selma bers to meet current expenses, com- and prepared to convey us to alete their house, &c. He proposes that place in a wagon with easy that a collection shall be taken up for springs. The Doctor is a most agreethis purpose, at an early period-say able, intelligent and pleasant gentleat the next regular meeting of each man, so also is Mr. Hearse, who was church. We carnestly commend this with us. It was our good fortune to ppeal to the favorable consideration spend a night at the delightful home

of brethren throughout the State. of Mrs. Cleveland, the mother of the And in those sections, where, as in pastor whose churches we were going ours, there must be delay until the to visit. We were silently, but crop brings money into the country, deeply impressed, as we reached the we hope that action will not be neg- home where for forty or fifty years ty years ago, suggested the Egyptian lected, when the money does come in. large hearted hospitality has been exunder Trajan. Their ministers, after Apply its own tests, and there is no -Rev. J. G. Goff, of the Disciples, tended to so many Baptist ministers. in Central America were so graphical-

company. There is no "dull care" where he goes; besides, he is a man of fine sense. He preaches for Cam-Brother B. H. Crumpton of Pine Apple, was with us two days. An intelligent and gifted minister. He preaches for Pine Apple and other churches. We also had young Brother Skinner and Brother Stargis with us some part of the time. We had cherished some "hope of meeting Brother J. W. Bailey, but did not. He is one of the most useful pastors, and one of the best preachers in that part of our State. Nor did we meet Brother Bruner, . who labors with some of the churches in that section. Nor with Brother McQourn, one of whose churches we passed. We heard good things frequently said about these brethren.

Going and returning, we had the pleasure of spending some time with and very much enjoyed the society of himself and his excellent wife. We talked no little about the Baptist cause in our State, as we also did with brethren Crumpton and Cleveland. If all pastors in Alabama were as Convention would be full enough to otherwise, as loose theology always try the large hospitality of even Ma- leads to loose morals; this is the awful rion. It delighted us to find Dr. Wil- lesson of the whole Epistle to the liams, of the Theological Seminary, Hebrews. We have all along thought, in Dr. Teague's study with him on that the popularity of the great oraour return, having preached for Dr. tor, turned at last, upon his making Teague on Sabbath morning and night. himself the exponent of the unregensermons. How could it be otherwise ? fied multitude. We have a touching To our taste, Dr. Williams is the best illustration in the closing ministry of preacher we ever heard. The crops in Dallas and Wilcox

counties are fineza We do thank our good Father in heaven, for the prospects we have witnessed.

The ministers where we have been, and the brethren generally, assure us that the ALABAMA BAPTIST will find God as if they were in a dream ; many readers next fall. R.

#### Central American Monuments, and Southern Mound Builders.

Bishop Hawks of New York, in origin of the people whose monumen has recently stated that one hundred Reaching the house of Brother Cleve- ly described by Stevens and Cather- they not? 1 am

some secret and gross sin. When they have finally abandoned the house of God, it is for the most part, Lot long until they fall into disgrace.

If God ever brings them back, it is through an ordeal worse than natural death. He that despised Moses' law died without merey under two or three witnesses. "Of how much sorer punishment, suppose ye, shall he be thought warthy who hath trodden under foot the Son of God, and hath counted the blood of the covenant.

wherewith he was sanctified, an un-Dr. Teague, at his home in Selma, boly thing, and hath done despite unto the Spirit of grace!" E. B. T.

### Not Surprising.

We would fain hope that the result nothing strange were it to turn out right up to it and do it,

our Lord. E. B. T.

"Seeming to Come Short," BY SPURGEON.

ute of energy or zeal; they serve they go about every godly work as if they had taken laudanum or

soothing syrup; indeed, they look at religion as if it were a kind of cordial, given them on purpose to quiet them. Now, if the kingdom of heaven suffereth violence, do not who can thus speak of a produ some lectures delivered perhaps twen- such people seem to come short of it ? so very sublime, upon general, w

be stopped. The free churches in the country, built by general subcolors. Such is the dema colored rulers of Mississinni must admit that it is exactly in lie with the bill which has just receive

Strike the Knot.

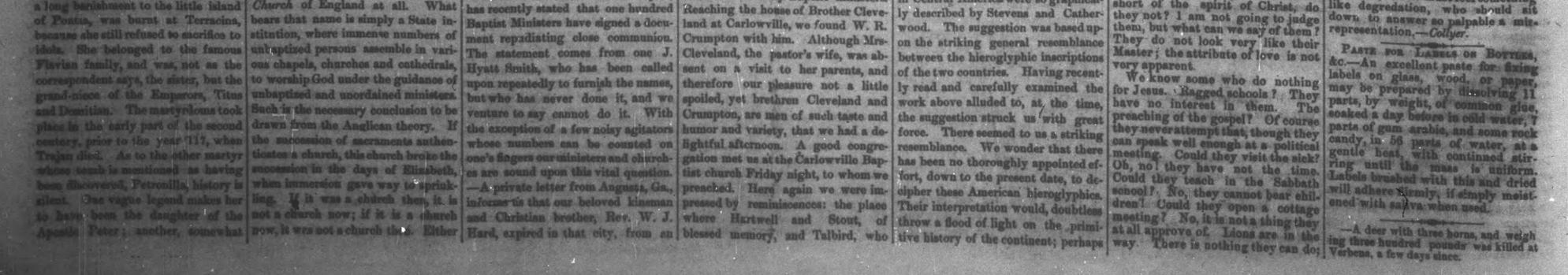
"Strike the knot!" said a gentl man, one day to his son, who, tired and weary, was leaning on his axe over a log which he had been trying to cleave. Then looking at the log, th gentleman saw how the boy had hacked and chipped around the knot without hitting it. Taking the are he struck a few sharp blows on th knot and split the log without diffi-culty. Smiling, he returned the axe to his son, saying:

"Always strike the knot!"

That was good advice. It is good for you my children, as it was for the boy to whom it was first given. It is a capital maxim to follow when in trouble. Have you a hard sum to do at school? Have you to face a difficulty? Are you leaving home to live for the first time among stra Strike the knot! Look your tr of the Beecher trial, may be the vin-looks in the face of the lion. Never axious to see unity and co-operation dication of the accused. But it were shring from a painful duty, but ste Yes, strike the knot, boys and girls, and you will always conquer your diffic

BEAUTY-" The love of the beau tiful," says Dr. Prime, " is a virtue it is useful in itself; it makes a per ple more gentle, refined, courteou and happy. It is to be enco stimulated, developed." Be We heard all the brethren whom we erate masses. The gospel preaching, the smile of the Lord; the charm met, speak in the highest terms of his will never long attract the unsancti- of being; the fertile garden in the desert of life. We might live with out it, and so we might live if w were blind. But what the earth now is to the blind, it would be to all if nothing grew but what is go to eat or wear. If that ref ass' who wished to take down th sun and light the world with ge were to root out all flowers in th Some professors are quite desti- pathway of life, and plant it with corn, he would prove his wisdom the length of his cars."

The author of the "Age of Reaso mays that "a school boy should be punished for product full of bombast and incongruity as the book called Isaiah." A man We know others who are awake might almost say upon universe enough, but they are captions, crit-ical, snarling. They seem to come short of the spirit of Christ, do



# THE ALABAMA BAPTIST .-- AUGUST 4, 1874.

## A PLAN AS STREET Jepartment. W. GWIN, - --- - EDITOR LARION, ALA.: y, August 4th, 1874. bird Quarter, Lesson VI ugust 9th, 1874. OWER OVER NATURE.

Mark Iv., 35-41. Looding Test .-- HE MARSTE THE STORN A GALM, SO THAT THE WAVES THEREOF AR

AMALTSIS;

The following lessons treat of the

ter a day of severa toil in teaching trust, will humble us under a sense of through parabolic words the truth our weakness and unbelief, and will of the kingdom of heaven, our Sa- revael Himself soothing and saving our I have never seen such a display of viour, in the evening, sails away on the souls, while we see all things work es of Galilee, to teach through para- together for good to them who are the community through which it olic acts the power of the kingdom. the called according to His purpose." The acts, as well as well as the words, As that ship with Christ in it could It was the commencement of the of our Saviour were parables. By not sink, so the soul with Christ in it that He might rest His wearied body storm not only in nature, but in the shining yet. Its fruit is being gathisciples, and that the Gadarenes

aight hear the gospel. This sea of iberias, or Galilee, or lake of Gen-cesareth, was the delight of the neighboring countries. Without preparation or delay, after the dismissal of the multitude, they took the Saviour in the very ship which he had used as His pulpit while teaching on that of Newton Centre,-In Dr. Lorimer's est members. Bro. Boykin called day. A fleet of ships pays homage to the Lord of the Sea. The "little" ing boats, manned by the comrades of His disciples, flock aroundcurious to know more of Him whom they escorted to the farther shore. It by engaged in work during the last of Christians, and the hearts of old was not easy for the Saviour to go, unattended, or to be long alone. II. The Sleep.-(V. 38.)-They who serve God must rest betimes .---During this night voyage of several hours, Jesus, having found a cushioned seat, lay down in a quiet place " in the hinder part of the ship," and west to sleep. The God-Man in repose! Committing all, apparently, to His disciples who were skilled in sea-faring. He is yet near to be watched and wondered at, to be called and implored. He sleeps. We can scarcely realize the beauty and naturalness of that scene! Its significance shows itself in the subsequent events. / His Father smiled on Him. "for so He giveth His beloved sleep." What a difference between this Sleeper and the sea and Jonah. (Jonah 1:4-6). III, The Storm,--V. 37).--God sent the storm of wind, we know not how (John 3:8), and it was "great." Such sudden squalls were common then, and are now. The waves beat into the ship and covered it, "it was now full." And this at night, in the midst of a fleet. All are in jeopardy. Horror seizes the disciples. They cannot guide the ship. They cannot stay the sea. What must they do ? IV. The Stilling .- (Vs. 38-41.) -The disciples in fright, in danger, in helplessness, awoke Jesus, crying, "Teacher, carest thou not that we perish ?" This was a complaining orayer. Distress evokes prayer .--They believe in His power, but distrust His love. Regarding their danger as due to His indifference, they without thought and reverence, reroach their only Refuge. Still heir fear, their faint belief, their carnest cry, hre the means of his irerposition. Perfection in them was not essential to secure His aid. First ing the occasion of fear, He niets and muzzles (for such is th orce of the second word rendered " bo still") the wind and the sea,-"and the wind ceased, and there was a great caim." At once, without deiny, as when the water' was made wine, the clements obeyed; their Crestor. It was thus a prompt, perfect, and precious relief that He brought to them. A great calm succeeds a

the spiritual. No longer chiding, Creek, Shoal Creek, Kelley's Creek, Baptist Muss Meeting at they speak of His wonders and glo- Broken Arrow Creek, and Black ries. Within them as great a Creek, and I don't know how many change is wrought as without them. other creeks bulge out, and take their Happy is he who yields to the voice directions, some south and others of Christ. Within his bosom every cast, till they plunge or glide into storm of wrath will be hushed, every the beautiful Cooss river. 

TRACHINGS 1. Take Christ with you in the voy-

age of life. Whatever your calling or skill, you will need Him. 2. He may often seem not to be

caring for you, but, in fact, He is the path of duty. When we are in the

. 3. Many are the storms we must eucounter, storms of sin, sorrow, suffering, temptation, death, and wrath. 4. Christ alone can deliver us .--

I. The Sail .- (Vs. 35-36.) -Af. of premature and short-sighted dis-

## Our Mosaic.

Rev. Dr. Hovey, the eminent author and professor of Newton Theological Seminary has regular charge of a Bible class of fifty scholars in the Sunday school of the Baptist church church, Boston, there is "The Tremont Temple Band of Tract and Card Distributors." At their late anniversary, the seventh, it was reported that

the atmosphere of peace will be his forty or fifty springs of pure water, which gush out of the hills, any one of which would furnish both counties, men and beasts, with water enough for all purposes for a thousand ages.

It is a village-of knobs and springs and vales. The lands are productive; the climate balmy. The people are plain, industrious, hospitable path the Saviour has ordered, let us Eden in the woods-a land of milk not regard calamities as a sign of and honey. Here I commenced preaching over forty years ago; here, too, that wonderful revival, which swept through St. Clair county in the year 1838 like the rushing of a The following lessons treat of the true, the will par out on flict with persons, many of whom are living to overwhelming danger, will force from this day, but some have fallen asleep. us the cry of distress, will convict us. Holcomb in his history said it was one of the most remarkable works of grace that ever took place in the His order, they pass to the other side, could not sink. Christ, the Quieter of dawn of a bright day. Its light is Reeves.

ered to this day, all over the country as well as in other States by removals, until now there is not room in the county for another Baptist church. The whole territory, the valleys, hills and dales are supplied with churches, many of which have flourishing Sabbath schools and earnthis the Banner county two years

THE ANNUAL PROTRACTED MEETING. No one but myself can realize the twenty young men have been steadi- pleasure I felt in meeting this bond

now bordering on three score years,

half of which has been spent in

preaching to the same communities,

growing in wisdom and grace and

usefulness, as well as in the estima-

Four new churches have been crect-

## Cowners

We, the Committee of arrangeients for the Sunday school Mass Meeting to be held at Cowikee church. on the M. & E. R. R., Barbour county, Ala., August 29 and 30th, 1874, respectfully submit the fellow-

PROGRAMME. What are the elements of a good Sunday School ?

T. C. Boykin, H. S. Haynes. What constitutes a good Sunday school superintendent ?

J. M. Thornton, Z. T. Weaver. How to teach adult Bible classes R. D. Thornton, H. Hawkins. How to teach infant classes? J. A. B. Besson, W. H. Norton. How to keep up the interest of the Sunday schools ?

J. S. Paullin, Jesse Robson. How to secure regular attendance on the Sunday schools ?

J. O. Dixon, D. M. Seals. 7. How to get the membership of our churches more generally interested in the Sanday school work? W. N. Reeves, A. H. Borders. 8. The influence of the Sunday school on character?

.G. S. Williams, C. Thompson. SUNDAY.

9 A. M. Sunday school.

10 " Addresses by Elder T. C. Boykin, and Elder W. H. Norton. 11 A. M. Sermon by-Elder W. N.

Discussion of subjects resumed

the afternoon.

We extend a cordial invitation to all friends of Baptist Sunday schools. Cade, at Batesville, or Bro. J. J. Cade or Mr. John Hunter, at Spring Hill balastrade to balastrade, and cost

year.—A friend wanted to know of friends, or rather children, for but duty, as Moderator of the last meet-of singular purity of character, who Lord?' I do not believe Betsy has a fleed show the disaster greater than was ing of the 2d District, to assign [sub- has won his great influence by his in- single Christmas pie, and I thought for the cause of Christ. We answer They are lying around there in their jects for discussion at the next meetby referring him to Matt. 25: 35, 36. graves, sleeping and waiting for the ing, which convenes with the Blue eye Baptist church on Friday before dollars a year, which he has inherited, know" the 5th Sabbath in August, 1874, at and this he is living upon, refusing Une of my mother's best pies

#### Quarterly in Advance.

As the Southern Baptist Convention has required the Board of For- Mash Allah-the gift of God. Too eign Missions to pay our Missionaries many of our modern sermons-too quarterly in advance, will not the many of our Sunday school recitachurches take up collections regularly, and remit promptly to the Board? At the forthcoming Associations, will not this subject be brought forward lower satisfactions than God ever inprominently, and liberal contributions tended. It seems to be a growing be made to our brethren and sisters laboring for us in foreign lands? H. A. TUPPER,

Cor. Sec. F. M. Board. Richmond, Va.

#### Items.

-It is easy enough for the St. Louis papers to predict that the new bridge will last 200 years, and then say "wait and see."

-"O Lord," prayed a Methodist "O Lord, if Thou will keep him humble," said the deacon who next prayed, "we will keep him poor."

-A hundred years ago it was fashionable to say Louinon instead of London. "We see," says Appleton's unless redeemed by the blood of Journal, "how culture has gradually Jesus Christ. If one is not ready to eliminated a vulgarism like Lonnon from popular use, and may believe him go on counting the cost till he that it will in time consign to the will be. We are bidden to "work out limbo of the past such utterances as our own salvation with fear and tremcas'sel of'fen, agen, extror-dinary, bling." God is not always to every-Ac., now considered polite and body alike, just-"dear Jesus." We

 The bridge across the Mississippi at St. Louis, just inaugurated, is claimed there as a greater structure than the East River suspension bridge is will be. They are so dissimilar, however, that a comparison is difficult. The St. Louis bridge is heavy with masonry for the support of two roadworks. Solution is a solution on the ways, one above the other, the lower
to masonry for the support of two roadworks. Solution is a solution on the ways, one above the other, the lower all friends of Baptist Sunday schools. Those who expect to come by rail will be met and cared for by address-while the upper on in heid with first on double tracks, while the upper on in heid with first on the lord Christ. Of all to be seen to the Lord Christ. Of all tor between them had collected \$12,000, and between them had appropristed that and eternal destiny, there is only one their friends ing Bro. J. T. Hudgens or Mr. Dozier while the upper one is laid with four thing more serious and awful than to tracks for street cars. It is nearly a be a Christian; and that one other mile in length, fifty feet wide from thing is-not so be one.

about eleven million dollars. It was LENDING & PIE .- "Mother," cried

Credit Mobilierism of certain German at first it was a joke.

railway lines, and who is one of the Don't you remember," he said, the hills swept heuses dations, tearing them to that the Bible says, 'He that giv-life estimated at fifty. Dear Brethren : It was made my personages in the Chamber, is a man eth to the poor lendeth to the

#### "Mash Allah."

The Arabs in the East stamp or tions-all of which we somewhat os tentatiously call God's gifts, are only piritual opiates for those who re ceive them. They full the soul into full grace of a favoring God. Bat these are only soporifics to any person who has not yet seen his guilt as

a lost sinner before divine law. The true grace of God, like his goodness, leads to repentance. Oh, I do believe that what is more wanted in all our conversions at the present day than anything else, is a greater measure of thorough, old-fashioned conviction of sin! Men are never so near Christ as when they feel farthest away. Simon

Peter never was so close to Jesus as when he said, "Depart from me, for I am a sinfu man, O Lord !" It is time to have done with a great

accept his Savior on that basis, let

are exhorted to pray for "grace, -The bridge across the Mississippi whereby we may serve God with rev-

-Thes. H. Watts, Jr., and Junly omery, and Thos. edge of Perry county, have -The two negroes, Abe Cotton Jack Hern, convicted at the Spring T of Barbour Circuit Court, were exect at Chryton on the 17th;

policy of those latter times to talk Nutt, Marion, Ala., Tunsday, July 20th of the sweet love of Jesus, and the 1874, by Rev. Dr. Winkler, Joins M MARNIED-At the residence of Woopson, of St. Louis Mo., to M ALICE NUTY.

-The Board of Directors of the Agr cultural College at Auburn, recently session in Montgomery, voted to ret the old Faculty, with the exception Prof. Hogg.

-A young lady in Mobile, was drive from her home, the other day, by h mother, because she persisted in recei ing the attentions of a young man, whom the old lady didn't fancy.

-Elijah Barker of the Independent Thinker, and Horace R. Hood, of the Republican, Selma, engaged in a shooting affair last Tuesday. Six shots were fired without any damage.

-A son of W. J. Zimmerman, living near Burnsville, Dallas county, was struck by lightning on Sunday last, and, to-gether with the horse he was riding, intantly killed.

-The Board of Directors of the A ultural College conferred the degree D. D. upon the Rev. D. W. Gwin, par of the First Baptist church, Montgome and also upon the Rev. B. Manly, at i

-A negro in Barbour county has been making syrup from corn stalks, which

their friends.

General News.

Station, M. & E. R. R. W. S. Rogens, Ch. Com of Arrangements.. To the churches composing the 2d District of the 2d Distri possible for trains to pass. Torrents from the hills swept houses from their foun dations, tearing them to pieces. Loss of

supposed. Fully 200 lives were lost.

"I was an hungered and ye gave me voice of the angel to announce the meat," etc.-The newspaper accounts coming of the bridegroom. The of Conventions and Associations are church was organized nearly fiftyyears frequently worthless, generally tan- ago, by that good man Sion Blythe, talizing. For example, "Mr. A. de- perhaps the first preacher who came

livered an elegant address on 'Our ob- to the county, and who subsequently ligations to send the gospel to the went to Texas, where he died. Heathens.' Mr. B. spoke grandly on Springville has always been one of The reciprocal blessings of missionthe best communities in all this region. ary benevolence.' Mr. C. eclipsed The people have managed so as to

his former efforts in a discourse on keep public opinion, that engine of The qualifications of Sunday school power, healthy in all matters that teachers.' And Mr. D. bore off the appertain to social, religious, edupalm in the most powerful address cational and public welfare. Many ever listened to by any deliberative years ago they built an academy. body since the convention on the Sustain high schools more recently. tower of Babel, having for his theme, They have erected a large well-ar-"The cares and duties of the sexton."" ranged house of worship, and have -50,000 children formed the proces- kept up a flourishing Sabbath school. tion on May 27th, celebrating the The church and people have shown 45th anniversary of the Brooklyn, great wisdom in calling as pastor N. Y. Sunday School Union. What that prince of good pastors, as Bro. an exhilarating sight! But since that Teague styles Bro. A. J. Waldrop, of Union was organized 500,000,000 of Jefferson county, a man who has stood children have gone from earth to firm amidst the fickles and ebbs, and heaven!-"Beer fills many a bottle, flows of that ever-varying tide of puband the bottle fills many a bier."-- lie opinion which carries so many

Some men are busy about triffes, and preachers, like so much drift wood, triffe about business .- How pitiful hither and thither, and which has the mind of that parent who teaches caused so many minister's health to his child to be rude, or to hate.-A fail. A man, I say, who, amidst all large, liberal spirit judges all things these times that press men's souls, liberally, and would never see evil in has stood firm at his post, has grown anything but sin, always 'cherishing in the confidence and affection of the forgiveness and love. churches and people. Bro, Waldrop,

### Baptist Principles.

If we were to catechise most of the stands firmer and higher in the conouth of our Baptist families, or, in- fidence and affection of the people eed, the younger members of our than ever before, that is to say, he is churches, in regard to the great disctive features of our own denomi nation, we should be surprised at the tion of the people of his boyhood and lack of information displayed. Is manhood, and if he was not so averse not the fault actually theirs, who fail to such allusions, I would say that to supply information at the right few, if any, excel him among the untime and in the right way, to our educated classes in she essentials of a young? Our usual vehicles of ingood minister. There is a breadth struction for the young should supof thought, a method in his plan, an ply this deficiency; we mean that the carnestness of expression not seen inpapers we distribute to our Sunday every man. hool children, should teach Bapti nliarities and the reasons of them We have noticed that Kind Words

In accordance with direction, the following programme is submitted: 1. Opening Sermon, by Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe.

2. Qualifications and duties of deacons, by Rev. R. M. Perry.

3. Condition and wants of the churches, by Rev. J. B. Mynatt. 4. How shall Sabbath schools be permanently maintained in the country churches? by Dr. Welch, of Al-

5. The claims of Foreign and Domestic Missions' upon the churches, by Rev. Sam'l. Henderson, D. D. 6. The necessity and the mode of ministerial support, by Rev. Jesse A. Collins.

7. The duties of pastors to their people, by Rev. T. P. Gwin.

8. The causes of the want of spirituality in the churches, by Rev. Gordon Mynatt.

9. To present the claims of the "In-Jenkins,

Each church is entitled to five delegates. It is hoped that all the churches will be fully represented. pared to accommodate all who come.

## Medicating the Doctors.

wish you to answer: (1) Do doctors ever need doctoring? (2) If so, who is to do the doctoring?"

dependence and honesty. He is a perhaps you would like to have me The damaged district is 25 miles in di-Jew, and a lawyer by profession. He take one over to her; then you, ameter. The prevailing theory is that a has an income of about one thousand would be lending to the Lord, you water spout of some kind did the mis-

to accept compensation from his cli- went to old Betsy, only she was ents for any professional service that sorry she had not thought of sendhe may render them, as he chooses to ing her one before. But if she practice law for the sole purpose of had, she would have lost Johnny's devoting his abilities to the mainte | way of "putting" it -- Little Watch nance of just and righteous causes, man such as he always assumes the cases

of his own clients to be. Of course practising on such terms, he has no ack of clients, and his popularity is unbounded among them.

-A "Manchester man" has come to grief, and from Chicago he vents his sorrows. He is displeased because he found upon his arrival in the central part of Nebraska, "that he was set down in the midst of a vast wilderness, with no house or anything else to cover his head." Here was the place in which he was invited to make himself at home by the pesky emigration agents. Speaking mildly, he found some drawbacks and considered himself an ensnared individual. What he expected upon the boundless "prairie" we know not. He found but little and wanted more. He wus dissatisfied, and wrote instantly to The Manchester Examiner, pointin

out his little grievances. Moreover, digent Ministers's Fund," Rev. S. J. he found that one day he was compelled to wear a thin coat and the next day an overcoat. He objected to hange his coat and wanted to take t cool or all hot. Then he objected to the laws which exempt homesteads The brethren at Blue Eye are pre- from execution so strongly that to seek relief he suggests that all emigration agents should be sent to the State Prison.

That man should come to Alabama

-As a coporal of the New Orleans police was recently making his rounds | cently. at a very early hour in the morning on, knocking the ashes out of his his attention was attracted by a suspipe, "there are two questions that I picions looking box which had been deposited on a door step. It bore a curious appearance, suggestive of an infernal machine which might go off of itself and scatter destruction around generally. So he thought it his duty tors sometimes get sick like other to examine it closely. An investiga tion revealed the fact that the box, though intended to do mischief, was the deacon, "doctors do not like ed, but that its powers of supposed not meant to explode upon being openphysicing any more than the com- mischief lay in various charms which monality, hardly so well, what then?" had evidently been prepared by some practitioner of Vondou mysteries. The box was covered with white cloth. and the white cloth was covered with leaves fastened to it by innumerable

HANG ON LIKE & BEAVER-When our Tom was six years old he went into the forest one afternoon to meet the hired man, who was coming home with a load of wood.

The man placed Master Tommy on the top of the load, and drove homeward. Just before reaching the farm, the team went pretty briskly down a steep hill. When Tommy entered the house his

mother said: "Tommy, my dear, were you not frightened when the horses went trotting so swiftly down Crow Hilly"

"Yes, mother. a little," replied Tom, honestly; "but I asked the Lord to help me, and hung on like a beaver"

Sensible Tom! Why sensible? Because he joined working to praying. Let his words teach this life-lesson In all troubles, pray and hang on like a beaver; by which I mean, that while you ask God to help you, you must help yourself with all your might .- Young Pilgrim.

Alabama News Items -Mr. Wm. J. H. Brazer died in Selm

-Base-ball is being revived all over

-Mr. Albert Stein died in Mobile re--The Eufaula News complains of too

much rain in that section. -Pike county has the best oorn crop it has buil in several years.

-The District Conference for Union Springs convened the 29th at Greenville -The caterpillar has made its appear ance in Barbour, Henry, and Dale con

-A weekly mail has been established between Livingston and Demopolis, via Belmont.

-There were nineteen deaths in Mo bile for the week ending the 25th, of which thirteen were negroes."

-Mr. P. K. Freeman, of Henry county, is named as a suitable caudidate for Congressman-at-large

-The bodies of three negro men were discovered floating down the Tennessee river on a rafi, one day last week.

mild type.

--After twenty-six years absence, John Mitchell goes back to Ireland to becom a candidate for the British Parliam

-Wendell Phillips says that four year ago Theodore Tilton " had the most bril-liant fature before him of ally young man of the age. To-day he stands among the dead ashes of his hopes."

-The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion reports the destruction last week by fire of the synagogue of the Beth Israel congregation of that city. The fire is believed to have been the work of an incendiary.



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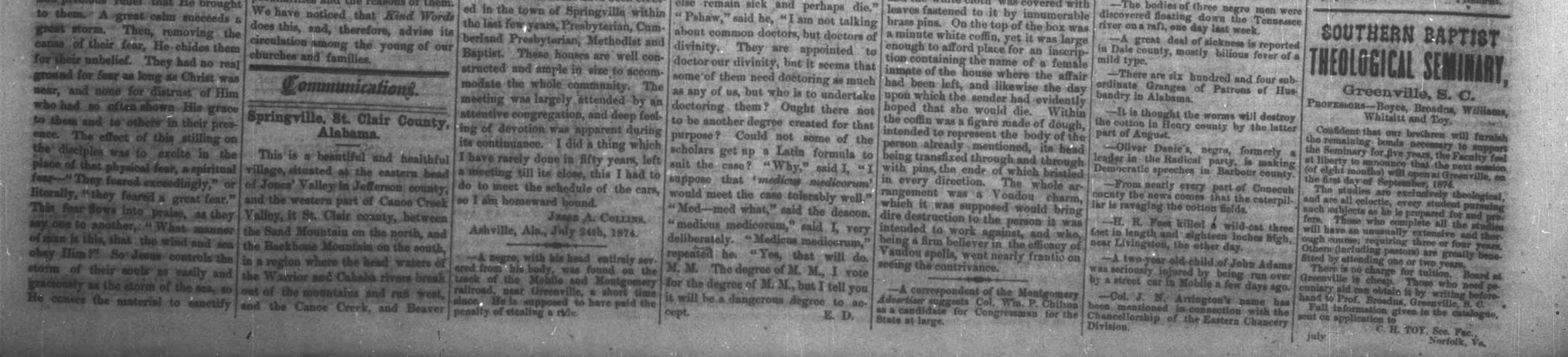
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"Oh," said I, "I suppose that doc-

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"Mr. Doozenberry," said the dea-

people, and then they must be physiced like other people." "But," said "Why," said I, "they must submit to medication, like the rest of us, or else remain sick and perhaps die."

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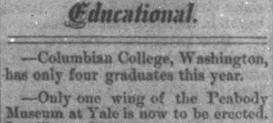
A large dealer in cattle, learning so as to give the trellis the shape of the distance being made within an very prettily trellised. ine the azimals with a view of pur-

Dangers of Paris Green. The following timely precautionary instructions are given in the Paint

a glass of milk. Judge of his sur-prise when told "they never milked the cows." "Do you not make but-ter and cheese?" "No; the calves get all the milk they want, and then emy, Franklin, Mass., erected at an There is great danger in the mixing we permit the cows to run dry."— of this green for potato bug and cot-of this green for potato bug and cot-"But why do you keep cows at all ?" It is conjectured and the strategies of about \$175,000, was dedi-"Lafayette, 1824." It is conjectured and the strategies of about \$175,000, was dedi-"But why do you keep cows at all ?" of this green for potato bug and cot-ton worm poison, owing to the fine dust, which arises in the process, which is inhaled and also rapidly ab-soched by the pores of the skin, espic-cially if the person using it should be in a state of perspiration. To guard against this, the hands and face (par-ticularly nestrils) should be protected as much as possible, and should be carefully washed after working in it, or in any of the preparations of which it is an ingredient. As it pen-titude it is an ingredient. As it pen-titude it is an ingredient. As it pen-titude it is an ingredient. As it penetrates and poisons wood, gets into the seams and crevices of articles made of metal, and even into earth-wheat fields, where they soon become discretion and become a branch of our districts tion should become a branch of our are said to have been greatly beautiernware that is at all porous, all in fine condition for market. The national educational system; that a fied and improved by the encourage-household utensils, or anything in barn or stable which cattle or horses of attention, and when fit for the mands that we should know our —In Minnesota the new railroad could have access to, in which the ar- shambles they bring about four cents strength. which it had been used, should be Now, those very men come to this that it is certain that industrial edu- issued a circular fixing the rates. The carefally set aside, and never again city and buy salt meats, bacon, hams, cation, in some form or other, must per-used for any other purpose. city and buy salt meats, bacon, hams, cation, in some form or other, must per-lard, etc., for about fifteen to sighteen meate our land, and that each em-Malignant sores are not unfrequent- cents per pound. They are always ployment shall eventually have its railroads is four and one-half cents a cured to it. -At the Commencement of William Jewell College, Mo., recently, the honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred upon the Hon. Thomas C. Reynolds, of St. Louis, and the demost care in using it. As a remedy for the poison, the merciful interposition of Providence can save such thriftless patrons from gree of D. D. upon the Rev. Thomas Rambaut, of Brooklyn, and the Rev. Wm. Arthur, of Newtonville, New

ber, just two months after it was ta-There is another matter not very ken from the vine, and was pro-well understood by American cooks. nounced a delicious melon. Here we

that some fine calves were for sale a fan. Thus, at trifling outlay and within easy reach of San Francisco- with an hour's work, porches may be



It will cost \$160,000. -The new building of Dean Acad-

-A workman has found in the Al-

makes me tink of what de preacher said yesterday-something about 'his money is soon parted.' I disremember the first part."

porch. The wires may be fastened authority cut off his supper. Casthis existence, he paused at the door to say, "Mother, I am going to die, and when I am no more, I wish the INSECTS .- Hot alum water brushed doctor to cut me open and look at my into crevices infested by noxious in-stomach." The maternal mind was sects will destroy their eggs and drive filled with awful forebodings, and the maternal heart asked what he meant. "I wish it to be known," he answered, "that I died from starvation." This was enough; the small boy was tri-

umphant, and retired to his little bed gorged to repletion. SEVENTEENTH SESSION

General Hliscellany.

Items

ism in America is something, has been Judson: nothing, and aspires to be everything. There are no limits, in ambition of R. H. RAWLINGS, M. A., Mental and Moral Science. and reputations; but it must regulate the minutest details of our daily lives, and be schoolmaster, preacher, law-Miss J. ZITELLA COCKE, Judson 1st Honor Graduate, Directress of Music. ous on the subject of horses, but not according to knowledge, bought a mare at auction, and rode her home. "Well, Cæsar," said he to his sable has an espiounge as universal and ac-She cost me five hundred dollars." tive as any despot ever established, "Dunno, massa," "Yes, but what do you think?" "Well, massa, it makes its comments with that specie of boldness which the undiscriminating call impudence on all that

-The annual meeting of the En--An old Scotch wife came home glish Palestine Exploring Fund Sofrom kirk, declaring the sermon was ciety was lately held in London. the finest discourse ever she heerd. Lieutenant Conder, R. E. (officer in "What was it about ?" " How should charge of the survey of Palestine), I ken ?" "But what was the sub- described the work of the expediject ?" "I'm no sure." "But what tion. Before leaving Palestine, was his text, and how did he divide he had completed half the and then he stamped withing the following from the Communication of a fine knitting needle, cut it in requisite lengths, fasten the wires at the stamped wi' this foot. The following from the Commercial Herald, we would recommend every farmer to carefully read; perhaps a hint may be found which will be of Stanley, who presided, complimenting one foud look at the authoress of ed the explorers on the important work accomplished. It was peculiarly opportune, he said, now when the valuable relics of Palestine were in danger of being swept away ALABAMA CENTRAL

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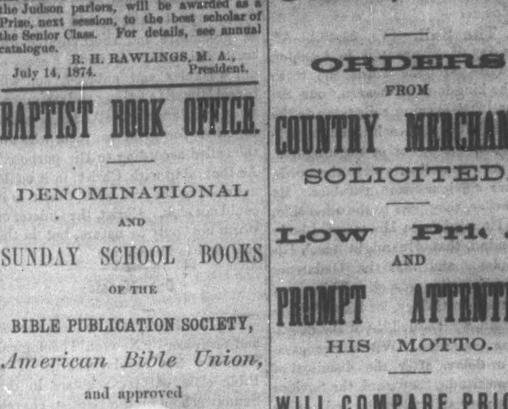
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DEALER IN

WATER STREET.

ticle may have been mixed, or from and a half per pound on the hoof .--

ly caused by scratching the skin groaning over their unfortunate lot, when itching or irritated from hand- and obstinately insist that with the ling the green. It should be con- closest application to business, and stantly borne in mind that it is a the most straight-laced economy, more dangerous and deadly poison they can make no headway. Yet than arsenic, and farmers, planters, and others, when purchasing, should be duly cautioned to exercise the ut-the usbandry! Nothing short of the

free use of milk as a beverage is re- a final residence in the poor house. commended, but we have found hywell covered with it, as with an ordiwith the green. This remedy can be

and the article is now applied to such a variety of purposes, that carelessness in its use or ignorance of its highly dangerous properties on the part of those who use it cannot fail produce the most deplorable

TAKING IT COOLLY .-- One of the anckle in front of it, or a grape-vine, After the moisture has dried out, all the sun. What a nice place that desired. Id be for carrying on the various Leather will absorb moisture rap-

CLEANING AND OILING HARNESS .drated per-oxide of iron (a simple, harmless remedy) the best antidote. Sores caused by the green should be clean harness is, first to unbuckle all the straps and remove all the metallic nary salve, and a teaspoonful in a wineglass of water should be taken twice a day internally, while working portions possible without ripping the with the green. This remetry can be move it by scraping the straps in wa-obtained from any druggist or chemist. The consumption of Paris green has iargely increased within a few years, iargely increased within a few years, soap and brush clean off all superfluous matter on the surface; they should then be allowed to surface dry, and if they were hard before clean-

open the pores. ry. As soon as the oil has entered the most disagreeable companions on a leather apply a coat of melted tallow, belle to her confessor, "to listen to an exercise as dancing, but it most thoroughly smearing all parts of the men who say I am handsome?" "Cervet how many women who read this strap; then lay all the straps out on a tainly, my child," returned the abbe; article feel compelled to spend many board and allow them to dry; as the "you ought never to encourage unnours out of every twenty-four with water dries out, the oil and grease truth." ner? Is there no escape? Suppose the kitchen door opens on an ample purch, with a roof over it and a boneyor hop-vine, or morning-glories, or nowering being clambering up a trel-lis and shutting out the ardent rays of "Do I? Just look at my back."

York.

Bishop Morris, of Oregon, says that

terests of society and the country.

She meant business.

gumor.

-"Is it a sin, my father," said a

-"My son, you look like a boy

came a physician, graduating in the plants. Books on horticulture were For Catalogue, Terms, etc., address, also given to those suggesting the JOHN F. LANNEAU, Presid

-In Minnesota the new railroad law creates a Board of Commissioners -The Philadelphia Ledger thinks to regulate charges, who have just

the Northern Pacific and the St. Paul Organs and Pacific Railroads. On the "river

division" of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, which is the most travelled line in Minnesota, the lowest maximum rate is fixed three and able. one-half cents a mile.

-In London, on July 2, Dr. Lankester held an inquest on the body of Miss Caroline Gough, aged sixteen years. On Monday night the deceasone cannot pay attention to the oc-currences of the day in our schools head) attended an evening party in and colleges, without being impressed Brunswick square, and returned home with the conviction that there is a and went to bed. In the morning wide-spread spirit of lawlessness and her maid was awakened by her restresistance to authority in them that is fraught with evil for the future in-her temples, which revived her a little, after which some tea was given her, and she apparently went to sleep. Some time after the maid was alarmed at her appearance, and aroused the household, and a doctor was sent -An old lady from the country, for, who pronounced her dead. The with six unmarried daughters, went post mortem examination showed a ing, neatsfoot oil should be applied; into Augusta, Ga., the other day, rupture of an artery, and extensive blass will penetrate the leather and hunting for the Patrons of Hasband- effusion of blood on the brain, causing death. The coroner remarked that it was a pity to say anything against so healthful and pleasurable certainly produces apoplexy in certain cases. The jury returned a ver-

dict accordingly. -The lion on the top of Northumberland House, Charing Cross, which who has been brought up by affec-tionate parents," said a kindly stran-ger to a golden-haired child; and the latter in an excited tone exclaimed: and carted away. It will be placed in a prominent position at Lyon -A will is registered in Waynes-burg, Penn., which contains the fol-lowing remarkable clause: "I also, Thames. The lion was erected in Thames. The lion was erected in give to my beloved wife one red cow, 1749, when, as the inscription below



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