MARION, ALABAMA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1874.

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Tuesday, Meptember 8, 1874.

Dote by the Way.

mitted to my charge, and for some on, leaving him to his own stormy re- he very fine. I saw not one negro hundred miles never traveler had a flections. more delightful time. After many stoppages and delays on the road be- sires to know if I saw Gen. Grant, or lioned cradle used in cutting the grain. tween Selma and Dalton, about noon went into the White House, my an- Every thing showed a striking conthe next day we reached the latter swer is, no. The General, I was trast to the system and management

ten to twelve hours. These they spent house. tice, and learning it was a college, strewn it over pretty thoroughly with up and found my young friend Dr. walk up for it was an up hill busi- great as I expected to find, nor did to be an obliging fellow-by-the-by, ness to it. The first thing that ar- the flower yard, in beauty, taste and he is so much so, if you want a leg or rested my attention on approaching arrangement, equal certain private an arm taken off or straightened, he it, was vocal music. Listening, I had flower yards I wot of. the pleasure of recognizing some of Next morning, after breakfast, I tice-and fortunately for me, not the tunes with which my early boy- started for the Capitol, and fortu- being very busy with official work hood was familiar. After sauntering nately meeting there an officer con- that morning-only two cases on about the premises examining and nected with the little establishment- hand-he kindly offered to accomcriticising the breastworks, ramparts, the building-he very kindly took me pany me in a ride through Central &c., thrown up by Gen. Johnston of through it; and up it, and round it. Park. This is a pretty place, indeed Confederate memory, I drew near the Faw much, asked much, heard much. it is. There was much in it to excite door of the College and was met and Couldn't possibly recount all that I my admiration. Among the statuary politely ushered in by one of the in- saw or heard, but this much I can and was a fine looking soldier of the fastructors, I suppose, and introduced will say, I saw, among other things, a mous 7th New York regiment, which to the President. I found him to be long, tall, lank, thin, slender white was unveiled just a day or two before. an agreeable and intelligent Christian woman talk. She talked much, right The Doctor, I think, told me, that gentleman, and, on invitation, paid much, right smart much. She asked any nation, individual or combination him a visit later in the evening at his me my name. I told her and quit, of individuals, could erect a statue of

my traveling associates adicu.

pleasant lodgings at the Tremont House, a good and well conducted

one exhibiting the courage and hero- ard, spider, snake and such things, ion of the Christian in overcoming leaping suddenly upon me. I think the various enemies with which he I acted very prudently under the cir- animal's foolish, rather smart, tricks. had to contend in this life. I felt my cumstances, as I was a long way from But I don't know that, by amusing faith to be stronger at the close than home and had no extra change for a ourselves with this chap, we deviated before the sermon was begun.

A stranger among strangers posly were my feelings relieved when Institute. I confess I was surprised of the endearing epithets we shall any information I wished, and in the may have the good fortune some- their ideas one to another, making mest anexpectedly, in walked not only to find so large a collection of differ- address him.

standing near the White House mined to hold other objects of interest lunch with the Doctor at his boarding whose applications cannot be granted purpose to save his people from which | heavenly host enraptured, and he easing by, "whom did that bronze ceeded to statue just down there," pointing at very severe storm." Looking at him, which my journey was directed. Here with some degree of surprise, and I remained long enough only to visit thinking, perhaps, he was deaf, or at the cometery in which are deposited least a little hard of hearing, yet I the remains of one-the only oneresolved to try him again. So ele- the Lord ever gave us. vating my voice an octave above the natural, and pointing directly at the New York I reached after a run of It's the first day of July-At the figure, I repeated my question. His about eight hours. The country bedepot waiting for the train.-Here it second reply was rather more emphat- tween Baltimore and New York, or comes, "All aboard" and off we go, ic than the first, "A very severe Philadelphia and New York, is very Prough without any special traveling | storm, indeed, sir." At this I gave | beautiful and productive. tion at the start, yet, had not him a side glance, and not even thank- The farmers were in the midst of gone far before five ladies were com- ing him for his information, I passed harvesting and the wheat looked to

told, but not by the man I was talk- as seen in the South. ing about just now,-was not in the New York I found to be a large Here, greatly to the annoyance of city, and there was nothing very spe- collection of houses some big ones my lady friends, we had to "lie over" | cial that I wished to see inside the | too-with people and things in them,

in refreshing themselves with sleep, The front yard I found very dirty ing up and down them, -in fine, it &c., whilst I consumed them in visit- and in bad order. There was some reminded me very much of other ing-though I knew no one in the excuse, however, for its present con-cities I had seen. But I was told place and floating around generally. dition, for my friend "very severe there were things in the city worth A very fine building, way up yonder storm" did not skip in its progress seeing-and of course I wished to see on a high hill, soon attracted my no- the President's yard even, but had what was worth seeing, -so I hurried and that Rev. Mr. Wilkes, a Baptist, leaves, limbs of trees and other things. S ..., son of the Secretary of our was the President, I concluded to The variety of flowers was not so Home Mission Board-whom I knew

But our stay in Dalton is over, and a little, I will also relate. Coming grounds, because this would add to we are dashing again, truly at Rail- some distance down stairs-for you the beauty of them very much. Now, road speed. Passengers being few, observe we had been mighty high this being so, I move that the South, the thoughtful conductor won the re- up-my conductor said he thought I after a while, engage Valentine, of spect and esteem of our party, by the could descend in safety the remain- Richmond, Va., to sculpture the inaccommodations he made for the der of the way, and as he had to give imitable figure of Gen. R. E. Lee, and comfort of the ladies during the night. directions to the workmen above he place it in that Park. I would do This was also done on the previous would return. Speaking very boldly this that the world might come and night. More obliging officers than and confidently, I replied, I thought behold a man in whom were blended these I've never met on any former I could find no difficulty in getting all the attributes that characterize down from that point, and thanking the highest grade of humanity. The forenoon of Friday brought us him for his attention and kindness, to Abingdon, South-West Virginia, down I started. Hadn't descended Doctor acceded quite readily to the and having to stop there a day, I was | very far, however, before it began to compelled, most reluctantly, to bid grow dark, darker, and I felt a little kept by a restaurateur in the Park. scared. But I knew I was going The Doctor's taste, however, I did down and by continuing would get to Arriving in Washington City early the bottom after awhile, and so I did he preferred it flavored with chocolate. on Sabbath morning, I found very |-aud when I found I was not lost, I Now, chocolate, I never did love, nor felt better.

Soon after reaching the lower floor, hotel. The chief topic of conversa- two young gentlemen, walking up to thing. I chose stronberry which had tion in the city was the unprecedent- me, inquired if they could ascend to not the least ill taste about it. After ed violent storm of wind that passed the top of the building. Certainly, riding for some hours we closed our over it the evening before, and traces | said I, for I've just come down, but | observations at the menagerie. Here of which could be seen in almost any there are some dark windings to go

up, and with this I dismissed them. Consuming too much time in my | From the Capitol I struck out for toilet I reckon, after taking a moru- the botanical gardens. As I had no ing nap, I reached Dr. Cuthbert's ladies along I did not tarry to study church just in time to witness the botany and to spell hard names. Be-Owing to certain incomplete improve- luxurious, and having read in somements in the main audience room, the | body's old geography that dangerous sermon was preached in the lecture animals lurked amidst such growth, room, not by the pastor, however, I hastened onward looking right and

aged as a laborer. Nor did I see If any reader of these "dots" de- but in one single instance an old-fash-

-streets, with people and things gowill do it for you at the shortest no-Another thing which interested me any distinguished personage on the

The day being quite warm, the proposition to take some refreshments not admire; for, calling for ice-cream, did I find it good, even in this case, though he insisted it was just the we saw a great many animals and things,-for pictures of which, I refer you, Messra. Editors, to books commonly read in schools. But I do feel somewhat under obligations to somebody to state most distinctly and emclosing exercises of the Sunday school, sides everything was so rich and phatically, that the animal that delighted us most, was a monkey. He seemed to know that it was his special business to please his visitors. His antics so interested the Doctor that left as I went, taking care, if I could, I was compelled to invite him-the course was a most excellent to prevent any poisonous reptile, liz- Doctor-to leave-to his regret, however-as I thought it too trifling in us to remain longer laughing at the physician's attendance. But the fact very far from the line of propriety of the business is, there are several any way. For we naturally love to varieties of flowers in that place,-I see smart things in our kinsfolks, and have not the least doubt of it in the it occurs to me just here, that a Mr. the sudden appearance of a friend or world. But where they grew first I Darwejian or some one else, has said acquaintance instantly dispels in a don't know and never expect to. I that we are kin to the monkey. Now,

talking and thinking, socing and asking questions,—though I did not always receive autistactory answers to
some of my queries,—for example,—

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held a baltom drifting slowly through state of slavery. under a gentle breeze for sometime, finally lighted, I think, on Staten Is-

out and giving me all the informa- better. tion I desired. We had a light head wind the entire way, and hence the ing. All sea-sick. About 9 o'clock, month. a. m., while most of the gentlemen seen running hither and thither to ity for several days, I left on Satur- to attend a ladies missionary meettheir various posts of duty, whilst a day in time to spend Sabbath in slight sensation seized upon our company. This however, was speedily of the crew." Notwithstanding it clean, was very gratifying to know that | On Sunday I had the pleasure of lence. Would that there were more what he said was true, yet, there was enjoying the exercises of the Sabbath | after this sort ! made, "All right," the fire immediately went out, and nobody's hair was even singed. We made the run from New York to Norfolk in 27 hours. A delightful little voyage, and a mode of traveling so much more pleasant than the dust and smoke of a confined car !

the social circle of friends I had not a James River steamer on the 11th, a brief run brought me to a "landing," from which, after a dusty ride of five or six miles, I reached the inland

WILLIAMSBURG, the old capital of Virginia in collernial times, and the place in which were passed my college days. Now, I felt at home again, for here, the first time in my journey, did I grasp the hand of a brother, niece and nephew, and a few of them I left behind me when, in 1845, I bade adieu to my native State. The old "Burg" is in rather a dilapidated coadition, and nothing to promise speedy, permanent improvement. The college of William and Mary is still here, but its prospects are by no means flattering. How altered since the time I used to sit and listen with so much delight associations connected with it.

which, by-the-by, I didn't think was in reserve and go for them on my house, I hade him adieu, feeling under for this deficiency. Virginia-may he made a very good argument for any very big thing-I asked a man next visit. So leaving the city I pro- many obligations to him which I hope the smiles of heaven rest upon her- the final perseverance of the saints. I will be able to meet one of these deserves the highest praise for what So far as I could see, the speaker used his dear Redeemer who washed him days, by taking him around-when she has done for this truly unfortu- neither manuscript nor notes. He in his blood! And what joy to the it, "represent?" His reply was, "A the particular and especial place to he visits my town—to see the—girls. nate class of insane. She has two had a large audience. On the afternoon of the 9th, I took asylums for the white, and one for passage on the Isaac Bell-n fine the colored persons. I believe it is a steamer-for Norfolk, Va. But some very striking, if not unaccountable quaintances not wholly confined to conceive of, shall greet his ear, and time before we dropped from our fact that the cases of insanity among | my own denomination either. One all the praise of the happy host, vimooring, some one remarked, "Yon- the negroes are considerably more incident. A friend desiring that I brating and reverberating, shall all der he is," and on looking up, we be- numerous than when they were in a should see a certain pious lady in his very soul. The poet, with all his

the air and at no very great distance The building in which the Baptists expressing to him the same wish. his ingenuity, would fail to give us a above us. Throwing our glasses upon used to worship was the old brick The gentleman very politely invited ricture of the scene. him, we could distinctly observe the magazine, octagonal in shape and me to his house, saying, if it were their crowns, how bright they sparklet gronaut busily engaged scattering rather queer looking for a church, convenient, he would accompany me small slips of paper, one of which, Now it is used as a stable, the Bap- just then. It being convenient and falling on the deck, I seemed and tists worshipping in the most impos-brought home. Prof. Donaldson was ing church edifice in the city. The I consented to do so. On our way, the serial voyager, and after sailing membership is small and pecuniarily however, he remarked, "I think it

ed with an only sister, enjoying the enough, ringing the bell and inquir-I was fortunate in making a travel- society of kindred and friends, and ing of the servant if his wife was in, ing acquaintance with a gentleman playing destruction to-I know some the answer was, "gone to sewing soon board who was perfectly familiar of my Marion friends envy me in ciety." He then insisted that I should with all the places of interest from this nice fresh fish. My object, of call to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, New York to Norfolk, and these, it course, in doing this was simply to at which hour he thought his wife seemed, he took pleasure in pointing improve my health and make me look | would receive me. I promised to do

The following Sabbath I worshipped with the church into the fellow- hotel, and taken to his house. Here, sea was by no means rough. Though ship of which I was baptized in Augentle and easy was the motion of the gust 1842. It has an excellent Sabsteamer, yet, but one lady passenger bath school, few country churches a be agreeable to me, we would walk appeared at breakfast the next morn- better, with preaching twice a

The congregation was tolerably ed to pay her a visit to-morrow were sitting on the upper deck, in- large, and subtracting a half dozen morning early as I leave town before dulging in conversation and drinking or so, I stood, as it were, a stranger noon." "I understand that," said he, in the pure sea breeze, suddenly the among my own. A good sermon "for I have seen her husband since bell sent forth some quick, sharp was preached from the text, "Never you, and he wished me to bring you notes, and instantly the cry of fire man spake like this man." Remain- around to-night, as he had learned was heard. The seamen were soon ing in the neighborhood of my nativ- that his wife was under appointment

quieted by the gentleman above al- I found the proprietor and assistants and truly glad I did. I was glad to luded to, for he smilingly 'remarked, polite and obliging and everything meet and converse with a christian "There is no fire, but simply a drill about the establishment neat and lady whose time was so much engag-

one passenger aboard who still felt a school connected with the 1st Baplittle skittish. Presently, however, tist church, hearing Dr. Burrows country and enjoyed the remai the old Captain came around, walking preach at the Broad street Methodist of my time with another brother and slowly and scrutinizing everything, church,-and in the evening at 5 his neighbors, playing the mischief and upon the announcement being o'clock, hearing him again deliver a with the venison, pigs, Brunswick discourse to the Sabbath school in his own church. As the method of his address on this occasion was somewhat novel, I will briefly explain it. instant, finding family and friends It struck me favorably. His subject was, "what are coming." He com- ing, a venerable old physician and menced by mentioning certain things | a sweet little girl, the beloved daughthat are now, and then happily intro- ter of President Murfee. duced what are coming. But he had My stay in Norfolk was short, but gone to the trouble of finding in polong enough to spend a few hours in etry, all the thoughts he intended to develope in his discourse, had them seen for many, many years. Taking struck off in strips of paper, and these were placed in the hands of the teachers and pupils, and scattered over the audience room generally. The topics on the slips were aranged in order limbs, has only to look around and to correspond with the same topic in | see the adverse circumstances of his manuscript. Therefore, when he others. Looking from a human standfinished explaining himself on one point, we are ready to say that the theme, he would say, "well, let us deaf mute, and the blind are the most sing that." Then the low, sweet unhappy of all human beings. The tone of the organ came swelling out former being dispossessed of the oraccompanied by the well drilled gan of hearing, therefore, has no voices of the choir and thus he went knowledge of the power of speech; through the whole service, he preach- the latter being denied the faculty of ing and they singing his preach. His sight, therefore can have no knowlobject in this, as he stated, was to edge of the beauties of nature; he blood of animals. These people are rivet, if possible, the truths of the hears the voice and thereby knows divine word upon the minds of the the name of the person that speaks to young. The idea, I repeat, was a him, but is unable to divine whether good one. But I was thinking to a smile or a frown greets him. myself that there was another, though It is my misfortune to belong to tends that it has prolonged her life secondary, advantage in this arrange- belong to the latter class. By the ment which related more particularly merciful hand of a kind Providence, to the edifying lectures of Profs. Dew to the Doctor himself, it was this. I was for a long time associated with Sanders, Millington, Tucker, Browne, During the intervals of singing ample | both classes, and still retain for them Minnegerode! Twice since, I believe, opportunity was afforded to him to a place in my memory, as name after has the building been destroyed, and use his "kerchief in passing it over name appears to my mind, and will now, being remodled on a plan his face and neck, and giving him a cease to love those dear ones only altogether different from the old little breathing time, for the evening when I cease to exist. But the reader structure, I realize no very pleasing was unmistakably warm, and will ask: are these never happy? is is a disease almost unknown amon the Doctor seemed somewhat to be there no enjoyment for them? After The Eastern Lunatic Asylum also in slightly melting mood. Other being in their society for about five located here, exhibits many and speakers there are, no doubt, who | years, I think I may be safe in anmarked evidences of improvement, could have gone through such a ser- swering for them. That they are blood of the Irish peasants. The polite and efficient Superinten- vice and been as dry as a snail in his happy in this life cannot be denied.

omewhat doubtful if we find her at A few days in thecountry I remain home." The reason he gave. Sure so. That evening about dark, I was waited upon by my friend at my some little time after tea, my friend unexpectedly remarked, "if it would around and spend a social hour with Mrs. I replied, "I am engaging at the hour he had designated that you should call." Without ca-Stopping at St. James, a new hotel, villing on my part we paid the visit

From Petersburg I went into the

ed in objects of charity and benevo-

stews, &c., &c., &c. Thankful to a benign Providence I reached home in safety the 19th generally well. But two were miss-

August, 1374.

Deaf. Mute and Blind.

Man, in order to be happy in his present condition, having the necessary comforts of life, all the five senses, without disease or broken

most astonishing manner. This was the case with myself on the present occasion. For, while sitting there unknown and not knowing, how greatexplanations he made of the various where in the future to hear him again. their association agreeable to both; own town. I believe she was about to see me as I was to see her.

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A Kentucky wife was altogether is. Neatness and cleanliness characters and cleanliness characters. When her drunkers mess part, in riding and walking, wonders. The doors are open every what it was. I replied, "no, sir." I verised every part of it, and the high is able to take a ham

shall be permitted to look upon the shining band of angels and look upon deaf mute, when the word epphaths shall be spoken unto him! The mu-Here I made some charming ac- sic of Heaven, such as earth of town, introduced me to her husband, eloquence, and the painter, with all

Springville, Als., Aug., 19, 1874.

-Great part of the mischief of to character, and of those calls nies which ruffle the quiet of life have their origin of vanity of being ink-rioting, of exciting curiosity and escaping the pain in the obscurrity. There is a liar, who is not so much a liar from vanity, as from warmth of magination, and levity of understanding; such a man has so thoroughly accustomed his mind to extraordinary combination of circum stances! that he is disgusted with the insipidity of any probable event; the power of changing the whole course of nature is too fascinating for resistance: every moment must produce rare emotions, and stimulate high passions; life must be a series of zests, and relishes and provocations and languishing existence be refreshed by daily miracles: in the meantime the dignity of man passes away, the bloom of heaven is effaced, friends vanish from the degraded liar; he can no longer raise the look of wonder, but is heard in deep, dismal, contemptuous silence; he is shrunk from and abhorred, and lives to witness a gradual conspiracy against him of all that is good and honorable and wise and great.- Sydney Smith

-All real religion is experimental It is not a theory for clever wits to discuss, but an experience for the scription to a creed; it is not acce tance of a dogma, doctrine or tenet by the intellect; but it is the enjoy ment of a life, a power and influence in the regenerated heart. It is not beautiful creed, but a blessed life .-

(A) 中心,中心,有心,有心,是一种。 -The local papers of Wright county, Ia., tell how the farmers of that section drive away the grass hoppers. The crops in that count were abundant, and the anxious hus

bandmen were in hopes that these destructive pests would not appear until after the harvest. At once they came, however, in clouds that darker ed the sun. By a preconcerted plan the farmers set fire to piles of dr straw on the borders of the when fields, and smothered the blaze with green hay. That caused volumes of smoke to roll over the fields. The grasshoppers did'nt relish the proce lure at all. They rose with such multitudinous hum of wings as to deepen into a roar like distant thunder, and fled the country. In that way the Wright county farmers have a fair prospect of saving their crops

-It is not a generally known fact that nearly two hundred people in New York city rise at daybreak for the purpose of repairing to the slaugi ter-houses and drinking the warm not vampires, but consumptives; who find in the blood the means of pro longing existence. One lady, who has followed the practice of drinking warm blood for several years, con fifteen years, and has become an ab solute luxury. At first, the taste said to be repulsive, but, subsequentbecomes intense, and its good effects make it commendable to invalids. The Irish peasantry are very fond of baked blood, which is placed in large shallow pans and baked until it is browned. It is notorious that consumption these people, and, perhaps Velpean and other famous physicians who have recommended the drinking of blood have taken the hint from the baked

an the other day said mark, "There's where they do the stealin'," with no tone of facetiousness

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EARLOR MAAR

Panedny, Bestsmber 8, 1874. Will the clerks of lige us by furnish icus complete?

die be very much oblig and post-offices of the minis ing to the associations We desire to prepare a full list in time for the session of the Conven-

What's the Use ?

Monad Bentist of the 20th list of "outrages" - such as the mur- out any shadow of justification. Mr. der of a politician and postmaster, Hays knows to the contrary when he American Missionary Association;" feet state of panic and know not what the administering of 500 lashes by a to do. They are in hourly fear of says: "The ALABAMA BAPTIST is to a negro, "because he declined to praying for slavery to be restored."

tional Baptist comments in a style as preposterous as the charges thembrethren in the pulpit and our brethren of the press, to lift up their voices ion of such outrages." We wonder that our Philadelphia nother does not see that he has pre adged the case already, and proneed sentence against us without a hearing. If the Bishop's statement a led or exaggerated" (and er their loud voiced condem-And this is the fact: they are pure

scople whose hospitalities he is re- that fadeth not away. ceiving, what can be his motive? Is The Christian mystery is more glohe ambitious of martyrdom? Or does rious than any of the rites or revelabe really believe what he affirms? tions peculiar to Judaism. The out-We hope we shall not offend any one, ward glory of that Dispensation was where we declare that neither press very great. The marble temple that a little more fairness in the Northern | was observed within its courts, It mind. When the outrage market was an attractive system. The liturceases, the ontrage manufactory will gical services of so many Christian

and bleodshed that have occurred in charistic sacrifices which they would nection with the recent political is- to maintain the rite of circumcisio ener. Every case of violence in a under the Christian form of baptism community not only endangers the all this modern Judaism may show

the very men who are example atons, in stirring up discord by their in- the Dispensation of PARADURE. Our the colored people want is good school the church or ministry who break

the extract from a publish the building, masked, and fired their glery. Priests, sacrifices, solemn tem- grace now going on in Fayetteville. no Mount Sinai in their preaching, d, a Northern man's life would not outrage if it had occurred. The state- from the skies. Without controversy be worth a sixpence." To these gen- ment is a malicious and cruel slander, eral statements the Bishop appends a invented for party purposes, and withbecause "he had been sent outby the adds " that the negroes are in a per-

plough a field for one of those gen- But when he complains that he is others write; I'll try and increase its themen; and the hanging of four col- "shunned by the white people," and circulation." Brethren of the State, ored men by the sheriff and the Gov- that " his old friends refuse to recog- that is the battle cry, "success." If ernor of the State on a charge of nize him on the streets," he deals with like Brother Sisson you adopt the which everybody believed that three facts. And those facts have reasons.

On these absurd inventions the Na- The Incarnation the Peculiar glory of the Christian Religion.

salves. It says: "We most earnestly No such glories existed in all the of the year. The paper is no indi- Sabbath Thoughts-In the Pulpit. a that, if these statements are un- vaunted mysteries of heathenism. inded or exaggerated, it may at The Eleusinian Mysteries, to which once be shown." and in the next some suppose the spostle alludes by sentence it adds: "We plead with way of contrast in our text, had nothall our brethren at the South, our ing to correspond to the mystery of godliness. The candidate to whom they were unfolded, crowned with myrtle and robed in sacred garments, were conducted by priests through a variety of scenic representations Mimic lightnings flashed, thunder roated, mysterious shades-Anguish Famine, Madness, Disease and Deathwent sighing and mosning through this we think a very mild way of de- the gloom. And then, when the bescribing his slanders upon the people holder's mind melted for fear, two of Georgia) why should pulpit and vast gates were thrown open and within he saw represented the tortures com of a basch of imaginary out- of the damned and the Elysian fields, The Bishep complains that where the virtuous dwell. (Brande's the papers "never mention" these Dic. Myst.) We need not compare things. Does it never strike our these follies of ancient superstition brothren at the North that this may with that mystery wherein was disbe for the best of all reasons,—that played to a guilty world the wisdom these things have never occurred; but | and power of God in its salvation. have taken shape in the hopes and Instead of the high-priest of the pafears of a political parson—such as gan rite, Christianity sets forth the the Bishop is generally known to be? high-priest of divine unction, without beginning or end of days-a priest after the order of Melchizedek. And When a Northern man, living in instead of the withering myrtle the the beart of Georgia, draws such a Christian warrior initiated into this picture of the truculent spirit of the mystery receives a crown of glory

nor malpit at the South can put down rested like a perpetual cloud upon the Haven's "outrages." What summit of Mt. Moriah fitly set forth is needed is a little less credulity and the pure and magnificent ritual that churches now, the priestly office and Werdeeply deplore the collisions apparel to which they cling, the euions parts of the country in con- fain observe, the persistent endeavor peace of society, but lowers its moral | how strongly the ancient and authenone, and affects the public welfare tie Judaism seized upon the affection maly. However great the pro- of man. And yet the true glory of the facts are certain to be the ancient Judaism, which was dito study the things that | was the promise of Christ which gave to many ever meaning it had, whatever value understand that some signs of re- sults, are fundamental principles of Calhoun county. T. P. Gwinn, pastor, tried and faithful brother shall resign. thought to be the pissessor of a little ness, patience, and attached to it, arose from its representing one of the ablest tations of Christ. Surely, then, that Rev. Geo. W. Dupec, one of the ablest S. The Justice of God, the penalty But, after all, we entertain the de- religion in which Christ himself is of the colored preachers of Kentucky, of the law, the endless punishment of W. C. Mynatt, pastor, six were bap- work unless they are supported. They must have help from some source, cut in slices and placed in a room the street.

The purity of the church, the At White Plains, same county, Shall their labors cease? Shall this air of which is heated to 140 degrees, Talled by the state of the shadow valish, for the substance of the shadow valish, for the shadow valish, for the substance of the shadow valish, for the substance of the shadow valish, for the substance of the shadow valish, for the shadow valish, for the substance of the shadow valish, for the shadow valish shadow valish, for the shadow valish shadow valish shadow valish shadow valish shadow va

to provoke strife and bloodshed. For which Jesus Christ is the chief corner tent to teach and in another room,

Yea, the Gospel that exhibits the same room taught by a white teacher Now, I assume that the history of heir lying letters, are quite as busy incarnate God, is more glorious than competent to teach." He says: "What flammatory specches in the commus father, Adam, rising from the hand facilities, and it don't make a particle away from these great truths, are left most of them by Baptism. nities they infest. And, in either of God, how far below the second of difference, if they are not seated without foundation and without promcase, they appeal to a court credulous, Adam, the only true image of the in- with the white children. We deny" ise of success. Calvin laid the founsartial, and imperfectly informed,-a | visible! In Adam our race had first | be adds, "that justice cannot be done | dations of his part of the Reformation court by which their unprincipled converse with God, who in the shady to the colored children unless they in most of these great truths. Some Under such circumstances we find the that dominion is grasped again, and pects to attend two more before mov- of Luther.

great is the mystery of Godliness. God was manifest in the flesh.

Field Notes.

Brother C. P. Sisson, writing from

Gold Hill, Lee county, August 25th, doctor, a lawyer and an ex-legislator, their lives, and many of them are bound to succeed in East Alabama, if it continues as it has begun. Let the achievements of your State paper will be unparalleled. Our host of tion in the whole land. And both of 80,000 Baptists should certainly give us 10,000 subscribers before the close vidual enterprise; it belongs to you. The 10,000 subscribers would enrich ne one man; it would enrich your firesides with a religious paper of which you might well be proud; and your hearts with religious news and instruction which would make you strong in the faith. Had every Baptist minister in the State done as much as Brother Sisson has done for the paper, the ten thousand names would now be upon our books. Wherever a brother has himself subscribed for the paper and gone to work, he has met with success. We desire every daptist in this State to be an agent for the paper. So far, the work has fallen to the hands of the few. We do not like this, We prefer to see you all act as co-laborers in this cause. No enterprise was ever more needed than was the paper; and by the help of God, and the co-operation of our brethren, no achievements have ever been more glorious than those which await the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Let Brother Sisson write as well as work for us; and let the denomination, as one man, adopt his language: "I'll try and increase your circulation-it is bound to succeed."-Brother W. R. L. Smith has resigned his pastoral charge at Mobile, and gone to prosecute the study of theology at Greenville .-A friend has laid upon our table a placard, signed by five colored men, and announcing a grand railroad excursion for colored people to Montgome-

ry. The following is an extract from "Rally, boys, and all you colored people who have never seen your pital, and visited your Governor, and other Executive Officers, and pay ur respects. Bring your familie and go along with us, we promise you a real jolly good trip of it. The Mayor of Montgomery is ex-

cted to receive us in a speech, and nder us the hospitalities of the city We can see our Governor, and al

the Great Men of our Party. Don't fail to come, as this will be g; in fact, amusements to suit the

Come one! come all ! and be sure you are at the depot in time."

Lyon, of Howard, are holding a meet- God-the regeneration of the soul, mety aimale—the travel of the Zard are we ter away ten years in quarreling, and the foundations of the rightcome were baptized."

cannot be as well taught as in the and purity of gospel ordinances. -The Baptist claims that a certain nothing that would stand. We are happy to know that we have

them are in the hands of Baptists.

"The foundations of the righteous."-

The Psalmist had put his confidence in God; and yet he was tantalized by his enemies with the suggestion that and fly as a bird to the mountains for the security of his soul. He replies as if to say "This would be a rejection of the only foundations of the righteous man's hope."-"If the foundations be destroyed what shall the

righteous do?" Every system in society, civil, moral and religious, has its foundation principles; there lie at the base of all order, fundamental ideas, upon which the structure is reared; destroy these and the whole fabric falls to the ground. The government of God, in his providence and grace, rests on great fundamental truths which relate to his glory and man's happiness; and he will maintain his glory in the execution of law, but the man who rejects these truths destroys the basis

of happiness for his own soul. There are certain recognized truths -Great first principles-which are received as the faundations of evangelical Christianity, and which no man-and especially no minister-can reject without hazarding his own happiness, his own integrity, and the purity of the church of God to the

extent of his influence. 1. For instances:- The doctrine o the plenary inspiration of the Scriptures is a truth which stands as a fundamental principle, received as such by evangelical Christians everywhere -a truth too which underlies every other truth, and which cannot be destroyed or denied without cutting off the hope of man. I mean by plenary inspiration, not merely that the subject matter is inspired, but that the phraseology of the hely Scriptures in every word of it, as given, "not in the words which man's wisdom teacheth, but which the Holy Ghost teach a great day at Montgomery, There is to be Public Speaking, Horse Racing, Preaching and Bass Ball Play- a rejection of all inspiration; and a rejection of all inspiration; and without inspiration there is no founis fallen already. He only needs an

dation for our religion. occasion to bring it to light. R. 2. The Providence of God: "The Our young brethren, Huskabee and | doctrines of grace"-the purposes of ng of several days in Newbern. We with all of its kindred truths and re-

Spirit: and the scriptural integrity ty persons presenting themselves for Baptists a loaf to be broken?

though their proceedings were of a person of our Saviour is eternal.

quiet and peaceable character, a large

Yes, the Christian Religion, in its letter to Bro. Figuet, Bro. W. Wilkes

They silenced the justice of God and body of armed horsemon rode up to central fact surpasses all others in gives a cheering account of a work of the penalty of the law. There was

gelical christianity. States have so decided, (judging field for us. Brethren pray for us. from the newspapers of all grades, he should give up such a hope as that, all parties and all religions; now accepting of this hypothesis. I do assume that the fall should astonish no lover of old evangelical truth, I deny that Mr. Beecher was an evangelical preacher. It has been well said, that, "he made himself the exponent of the unregenerate masses." He "handled the word of God deceitfully." Sometimes he seemed sound; at other times he said things that were inconsistent with the doctrine of plenary inspiration; at other times he preached sentiments that radically undermine the doctrines of grace, the work of the Holy Spirit, and church purity; while the way to membership in his church was understood to be open to Universalians, Spiritualists, Unitarians, and the advocates of free-loveism, he went out to interview distinguished women of easy virtue, on some of the topics of the day, and did not hesitate to resist the race-course, the ball room, the theatre and other places of worldly pleasure and popular vice. Therefore, in his creed, in his palpit, and in the membership of his church, the foundations of evangelical religion and of pure morality were destroyed, the house was built on the sand and if it has fallen the fall is only the result of the tendencies of his career—the natural—the inevitable result. Therefore let Christianity, let evangelical religion be exonorated from any complicity with or responsibility for the case of Mr. Beecher, and let not lis life be the model for any man nor his fall the test for any pure name. The Rock of Ages and the Everlasting Arms are underneath the truly righteous. The foundations will stand. the man who is planted on them will never fall. Spurgeon will never fall, Hall will never fall. But the man

Revivals.

who rejects these foundation truths,

eight were baptized.

with scarcely a show of concentrated, the species and prophets and of taught by a colored teacher compelating are still continued with fif-

At Munford, Talladega county, evangelical religion demonstrates that E. T. Smythe, pastor; about twenty members were recently received,

At Eastaboga, same county, W. C. Mynatt, pastor; eleven were baptized. At Alpine, same county, S. Henderson, pastor; five were baptized.

the cunning foxes and ravening wolves temples of Divinity. In Adam we region of Kentucky. He has attendthat have been let loose upon them. In Christ ed one Kentucky Association and exand faithful pastors who are working Sixty-Fourth Psalm a great comfort. it will never pass away; never will it ing South. A private letter informs I have in my mind two Baptist without other ministerial help in rebatch of "outrages" has come to hand duing, and transforming power, until agement at the Franklin Association. and popular. They had charge of We have been from home so conorts that "near his place the negroes new heaven rises over head. The quota of the Seminary endowment stood, however, to be men who prophe our home charge are more urgent had quietly assembled to hold a cau- glory which we had in Adam, in will be very hard. If persistence and cied smooth things for their hearers. than these invitations from the breth-

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the Union men dare not we have to say this in reply, that we The Son of God, lying in a cradle, is yet. Smyth left us last Thursday compliments and laudations of con- in Georgia. Nor do we understand of the United States for that year. ** "In Middle and Southern live a day's ride from Mr. Hays' resi- a sight not to allure sages from the morning. Bro. Kidd teft Friday. gregations whose consciences were at that we have yet had any resignation Birmingham is very centrally loof baptism. I think of preaching all on their hands, their ministry was our brother is gone, and our evangelgoing on at Hepzibah, 8 miles W. of of good works behind. The founda- we hoped to get assistance; it is likely female College in Tennessee is a sort | Let me illustrate this by an allubeg that this will not be the case, of University of Virginia for girls, sion to Henry Ward Beecher. It is but that Associations will be still comparison with any similar institu- his scandal has come before all eyes, co-operation of our brethren in Alaand men use what they call "the fall bama. We suppose a suitable Evanof Beecher" as if they were ready to gelist can be found whenever we can this fall show that they are in earnest but seven-tenths of the reading, think | while we will try to find some good

> J. J. D. RENFROE, Pres. State S. S. Board,

Talladega, Ala.

West Alabama

Communications.

Union Baptist Association-Revived Feeling.

Dear Brother: As I do not see that you have a correspondent from

West Alabama, I send you this, The Second District of the Union Baptist Association held its meeting with the Hebron church, four miles tory was preached by Elder John H. cellent sermon from Bro. West of missionary sermon was preached by Elder L. M. Stone, President of the one of the best of that kind of ser- likes to be humbugged, mons we have listened to. And just here let me say, that the discussions and the prayers and the sermons all the pastor, Bro. Curry, had the pleasure of immersing eleven happy-converts as the result of the meeting.

But I hear the seissors rattle in the

basket and then stop. ROBERT KEITH. Carrollton, August 22, 1874.

We call attention to a few words from Bro. Buckner, dated Eufaula, Creek Nation, Indian Territory, Aug.

" I contemplate resigning in October unless provision is made to do something for Creek Missions,"

It remains for the friends of Indian At Oak Bowery in same county, under his charge can prosecute their where it cannot be found. must have help from some source, cut in slices and placed in a room the Levite will in win tempt you with the school system at the South; that it dieste these truths; these are all fundamental principles; destroy these or Church, same gloriously in the organization of the nutritive properties.

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M. T. SUMNER, Cor. Sec.

Alabama.

In the cotton belt, which extends directly across Alabama, from Mississippi to the Georgia line, there are many large towns which would, in happier times, be flourishing, and whose appearance testifies to a long reign of wealth, elegance and culture encouraged and spelauded,—a court whose sympathies are not with an oppressed and spoliated people, but with or surrounded by planters who are or have once been wealthy, and who The soil of the Alabama cotton belt

is inexhaustibly rich. This is the testimony of all observers, native and Since writing the above, a new cease to exercise its regulating, sub- us that Dr. Boyce had little encour- ministers who were able, cultivated vivals in their respective churches. foreign, That it has in some section been forced, so as to be, for a time, by telegraph. Mr. Charles Hays, the landscapes of a new earth spread In view of the crop failures in Ken- good churches among an excellent stantly for weeks and are so fired, that less productive than usual, there can representative from this district, re- around us and the blue dome of a tucky, the work of securing Ky's people. They were generally underdecent care it wil grow cotton as long as will the soil of Egypt. But there has been a terrible fall in prices, cus for choosing delegates, and that short, was temporal, the glory in the devotion can make this effort a sucplanters have been utterly ruined Good lands there once commande \$50 per acre; those same lands now command possibly \$10, in some instances, \$5. The enormous fertility The Lord has been here and still is no "wrath to come," no indignation Our Board was not prepared for of this section is shown by the fact of the North- and doors, killing ten men, and break- the imagination of man, loses its lus- with us. Fifty-eight persons have and woe; nor had they any corrective the resignation of our excellent Evan- that in 1860, just before the slave the resignation of our electric the resignation of our electri 997,978, almost a million, bales of as these: "The ne- then quietly dashed away." Now, stand before the babe of Bethlehem. day) night. Over fifty anxious ones be satisfied when they received the leaves us to undertake a similar work cotton, or one-fifth of the whole crop

I wenty miles from a Rail- dence, and would have heard of the East only, but to draw down angels To-day we have a second occasion ease. The result: their churches died submitted to us. But it matters not; cated in the mineral region, which comprises most of Shelby, Jefferson, Bibb, Walker, Tuscaloosa, Blount the week, of nights. The brethren without success; one of them went to ical work stops for the present. St. Clair, Calhoun Talladega, Ranand sisters say they will have meet- his grave under many suspicions; and This comes on us at a most unfortu- dolph, and Cherokee counties. Red ings each day. Help us to rejoice the other died without his original nate time, just as our Associations are Mountain seems to have been pushed and thank God."-There is a meeting fame, leaving scarcely a single trace beginning to meet, when and where up above the mattractive soil in these rude fields as a beacon, and a temptation to explorers. It looms up in Talledaga; also at Oxford. We hope tions were destroyed or neglected, now that they will feel discouraged Jones' Valley, the site of Birmingto hear good news from these churches. and they could do nothing and did to a degree which will prevent any ham, as a creator and guardian of the thing being done for our Board. We little city's destinies, and presents its treasures readily to the miner, for the iron is covered with but a thin coating of soil. The Red Mountain ores proper to make an illustration of him; more liberal to this cause. We do have a usual yield of fifty per cent. at least two colleges in the State of first, because he takes that liberty not think of abandoning this work. and at some furnaces, fifty-eight: and Alabama, that, in solid learning and with every person and every thing We propose to prosecute it with this mountain stretches a narrow strip language, "it is bound to succeed," in elegant accomplishments, will bear when it suits him to do so; besides carnestness, provided we can get the for miles and miles between two of the most wonderful corl-beds on the

> -It seems to be appointed, in orsuppose that none can stand. It is assure him of a support and a hearty der to remind us in all we do, of the pleaded as a disastrous blow to evan- co-operation. Let our Associations great laws of Divine government and human polity, that composition in the arts should strongly affect every or-I do not assume that he is guilty, in this work so well begun. Mean- der of mind, however unlearned or thoughtless. Hence the popular dcing and moral people of the United servant of Christ who will enter the light in rhythm and metre, and in simple musical melodies. But it is also appointed that power of compcsition in the fine arts should be an exclusive attribute of great intellect. All men can more or less copy what they see, and, more or less, remember it: powers of reflection and investigation are also common to as all, so these rests only on question of degree A has a better memory than B, and C reflects more profoundly than D. But the gift of composition is not given at all to more than one man in a thousand: in its highest range, it does not occur more than three or four times in a century .- Ruskin.

> > -Some writer says: We do not by any means subscribe to the belief that people like to be humbugged. Every man is indignant when he discovers north of Carrollton, commencing on that a fraud has been practiced upon Friday before the first Sabbath in him. There are in leed men and wo-August. At 11 o'clock the introduc- men so weak that when the truth is very painful they try to persuade themselves that it is not the truth Curry, after which the body was and cling, with piteous desperation called to order by Elder G. M. Lyles, to some fallacy, which they would and the usual amount of queries dis- fain put in the truth's place. But, as cussed. On Saturday we had an ex. a rule, we all like honesty of treat ment from one to another, and feel humiliated when we find we have been Howard College, (James we call him.) duped. We pursue fact-we hunt The writer preached at 10 o'clock on truth. At the same time plausibili-Sabbath; and, at 11 o'clock, the annual ties, presented in attractive form by some designing knave, seem so fair to us that we often accept them without proper investigation, and then shallow Meridian Female College, Mississippi, wordmongers exclaim that the world

> > -A red monster, crossed with black 40 feet in length, has been seen near Placerville, Cal. It was lying in a seemed to be directed to one object, hollow on the side of a hill, its jaws the salvation of souls. The meeting distended and its bifurcated tongue was protracted for some days; and protruding. Its motion was slow and undulating, and crushing everything eneath it. It left a track in the grass similar to the swathe of a mower

> > > -An Altoona newspaper says: "A six years old lad named Johnnie Williams passed through the city on the mail train, per Alams' Express.-Around his neck was a shipping tag which told that his destination was Pittsburgh, Penn. He was a whiteheaded, dirty little fellow, and bad been shipped from Staunton, Va.

-William Craig, who dropped dead lately in Madisonville, Ky., for nearly 12 years refused to live in a house but made his home in a large hollow tree. When this blew down, he duy Recently at Post Oak church in Missions to say whether this long- to the day of his death. He was Neither he nor the native preachers money, but, if so, he has buried it

braced thousands, now be compelled leave of him according to his merit.



through a most suggestive miracle teaches some of the essential ideas. the gospel. This miracle is the or one mentioned by the four Evans lists. It occurred in a desert plaenproved to be on the side of the sea near Bethsaids, whither the Saviour had taken his disciples "to rest a while;" on hearing of the murder of John the Baptist. A vast crowd hurried round the lake "afoct" and reach the spot before the Sav-

I. The Pity.-Vs. 34.-When Jesus landed He saw before Him "much people," probably "eight or nine thousand." His heart of compassion was stirred to its inmost "depths as He gazed upon them who were like sheep without a shepherd." He continued teaching them many things concerning Himself and His kingdom. Christ's pity was spontaneous and satisfying, addressing the spiritual and bodily wants of the people. So well He knew those wants; so well He knew the history, condition, and character of His nation. Though they were steeped in guilt and ignorance, He pities them. Precious pity, how kindly and tender and true! it yet glows on us!

the disciples discovered that there was no food for that vast multitude: it is a desert place; night fall is upon er, patience, gratitude, order, econothemselves bread; for they have noth. We provide for the poor and needy, ing to eat," Nothing to eat?"nothing but "five loaves and two Christ for truth and tact, for will, fishes." But what are these among so many? Hunger is insatiate; it would make the crowd restless if not violent and thwart the benevolence of Christ's instruction. Want! want! want! that is the heritage of man, his abiding experience. Perilous pancity, how commanding and common and cruel, it yet presses on ev-

III. The Puzzle,-Vs. 37-40.by Judas. "The denarius was a Ro- then, to begin, they were baptized in and to-day, sufficient to wet the earth at a later period among the Jews; been a city. Let's see, Mark 1:5, "and since the 3d of May. drachma, but current at about the river of Jordan,"-surd enough it same value, being the customary hire was a river. Well, says one it was a of a day's labor, about seven pence, little river, not big enough to imhalf-penny, or 15 cents." And shall merse in, but how does he know? their thirty dollars be vainly used to Well, says he, Geography teaches me feed so vast a number? No wonder so, &c. We used to study Geogra- glad to hear that many of the churchthey were puzzled; no wonder they phy, and little streams were called es of this section of our State have sought direction from the Master; no rivulets, creeks and brooks, &c., and enjoyed revivals during the last few wonder they believed their disper- lots of them are big enough to im- months. Many of these bave been sion to be the only solution of the merse in, and larger streams were meetings of the deepest interest; and situation. It was Jesus Himself who called rivers, seas, oceans, &c., and I while those who were added to the suffered this anxiety, aye, who pro- think they are called the same now-a- church were mostly young people, pounded this problem (John 6:5.) days and ever were seeing then that yet there were quite a number of Nevertheless the disciples are in these people, and Christ were baptiz- middle aged men and women condoubt and hesitate to execute the or- ed in the river of Jordan, that Christ victed and converted by the power of der of Christ. Painful puzzle, how came up out of the water and that God's spirit. During such meetings Saapt is man to be overcome by pover- Jordan is a river larger than necessa- tan is always actively engaged ty and forces the of ignorance and ry only to immerse in we are bound in throwing every possib each generation must solve !

to have the crowd arranged in companies upon the green grass like gar- Philip and the Eunuch went down in- occupying as much attention as reden plots as the Greek word "for to the water, (Acts 83:8); John bap- ligion. Surely at the church politiin ranks" means.

Christ arranges the people in a way of Jesus is represented in many places our educational interests are greatthe work of the ministering disciples, ing but immersion could represent, services of Brother J. Y. Dagg, late to impress the recipients of His And the same thing is proved by the of Hopkinsville, Ky, who takes bounty, and to foreish a basis for an agreement of scholars of the various charge of the La Fayette Baptist Veportalic estimate of the number. In denominations. Now who are fit male College. We have an institu-

o. Christ would keep His followers confesses? Those who are old enough tout on the subject of education, from the - church taken on Subbath

man, woman and child ate. Won- subjects. derful feast was this given by Christ. to His weary hearers, How exhilara ting the ministry of the disciples when all the while Christ's compassion was creating supplies to the wonder of the multitude! How faith-inspiring this act of Christ revealing the glories of knowledge, for withdrawal from diffi- ian and Floridian. My field of labor for unbelief in the face of such re- to some of your readers, I have not better understood than it at present sources. So it is, the Prince of Peace even a news paper acquaintance per- is. All professional men, agents of school shall suffer long without sup- yourself,

TEACHINGS. I. Concerning Christ. He sough rest from wearisome toil, and so grants rest to Hisoverworked followers. In solitude sought for and ever ready to teach and to give. Our extremity, His opportunity. The self-forgetful, self-denying, Physician of both soul and body. Christ is the true God. Christ the true Bread that came down from Heaven, enough for each, enough for all. He will meet our needs, out of little make much, and ever surprise us by the

riches of His grace. 2. Concerning ourselves. We can always find Christ. No separation, II. The Paucity.-Vs. 85, 36, no seeming withdrawal of Himself, 38 .- "When the day was far spent" no barrier, external or internal, should deter us from going to Christ. These are taught us: faith, obedience, praythem. To the Saviour they repair my, benevolence. "Freely ye have and suggest "send them away to buy received, freely give." How shall the ignorant and guilty? Apply to wisdom and grace.

Communications.

And were baptized of Him in Jordan, con-essing their sins.—Mat. 3:6.

This scarcity and suffering of so ma. begin with the first mention of it in be permanently located. ny people gave rise to great anxiety the Bible. John the Baptist was, by in the disciples' mind. The problem the direction of God, instituting Bap- days, and here to visit a lady, in the in endeavors to supplant that faithwith them is, "What shall be done? tism; and they came to him and he vicinity of Nashville, who is some- ful and consciencious pastor in his Jesus is aware of this and holds a baptized them. John also baptized times spoken of as "the widow C," colloquy with them. Without any Christ. This chapter (Mat. 3d), to- The drought in middle Tennessee is apparent ground for the command gether with Mark 1 and many other almost alarming, many an acre of cora Christ says, "Give ye them to eat." passages, shows plainly what are the will not yield as much as was planted, course of my individual experience. This order puzzled them, "and they subjects and mode or in proper words For 3 months and 23 days, there was Regarding the subject as of the say unto Him, shall we go and buy what Baptism is. First, we affirm not a season in the ground; in mo. t of greatest importance, I hope and earntwo handred penny worth of bread that immersion only is Baptism; 2d, the country, not rain enough to wet estly solicit that not only yourself, and give to eat?" Two hundred that those who are capable of faith the earth more than an inch. The Brother Editor, but others of our denarii was the estimated cost of the and repentance only, are subjects, trees are shedding their leaves, and minister brethren will express themnecessary provision, and possibly was which we can prove in this chapter the forest presents the appearance of all that was then in the bag carried besides the many other places. Well Autumn. Rain has fallen last night man silver coin; it was used also Jordan-but hold on, that may have pretty thoroughly, for the first time somet hat lighter than the Attic were all baptized of Him in the to admit it was for John to immerse the generation must solve!

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and Elisha, and sent "the manna- lieve on the Lord Jesus Christ are men, ready for Baptism. We think we The ALABAMA BAPTIST is being There was plenty for all-"they have made it obvious that Baptism is earnestly presented to the brethren. did all eat and were filled. "All ate immersion in the water and that those here; and in the Fall, when money is enough, and yet "they took up 12 capable of faith and repentance or more plentiful than now we hope to baskets full of fragments." Every repentance and faith are the only send up a good list of names.

D. L. JAMES. Blount Springs, Aug., 26, 1874. (To be Continued.)

A Georgia Letter from Ten-

His knowledge, pity and beneficence! ter as above, because I consider Geor, and conveyance, will be gladly fur-There should be no longer any room gia my home, and I am now in Ten- nished. for perplexity in the face of such nessee. But I am partly an Alabamculty in the face of such presence, includes the two latter States, though provides plenty for the poor of Prov- haps, and might not have had for various kinds, clerks, and even over rish, J. Garrett, Moderator, Delta, Clay co.,

for the work of our Board.

where I spent nearly a week, being permanently injure or even destroy tation of whom, in part I visited the place. The church is desirous to se- the injured party the alternatives, (1) cure a pastor, and should have one. To submit with quietness and hear it I found their house had been repaired; and the Sunday school is do'ng has learned to turn the other check; well, is well attended, and all seem or, (2) To expose it as it richly deinterested in it. Deacon Haynes, the Superintendent, is very much in- damaging the cause of Christ by terested in the school, and labors for showing that men considering them-

forded the opportunity of learning a doctor, a lawyer, an agent, a clerk, few Baptist items at Opelika. The house of worship was being repaired, tions will close this painful article. A and enlarged, to accommodate the brother has been invited to assist the S. R. & D. Railroad. increasing congregations. The pastor We desire to notice the subject of was in fine health and good spirits, aid of a few brag sermons (perhaps Baptism, one which is more or less except the depressing effect of the plagiarisms) whilst the pastor is laborcontroverted every day; and one scarcity of money. He is improving ing with the church to work them up which seems to us very simple. We a lot of his own, and hopes he may

I am in Tennessee, only for a few

W. N. CHAUDOIN, Dist. Sec'y. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 27, 1874.

East Alabama Letter. The readers of the Barrist will be

ay. According to habit, He looked to know good from evil, therefore in- Col, Marfee's recent trip through our of our last meeting; also, one dollar p to Heaven, "blessed, bruke, and fants can not be subjects for Bap- section has fired the hearts of a num- from a brother member of - church. note !" So teaching us gratefulness tism. But says one, they all went ber of good brothers concerning the Dear Brother, I saw from the last reand gracionsmess. He opened His out to John, that simply means all Howard College, and good results port of the Board that you were much granary of benevolence, to photo around, it can not mean infants be- will doubtless follow. We look for behind in paying your mission mph the tenderness of His heart, cause they could not have conferred ward with great confidence to the and I determined to take a collection le who makes the juice of the grape their sins, neither were they account day near at hand when our people at all my churches. I propose to take who makes the flour in the wheat can enough to prove that only adults or work done at our own Howard. Col. to be my duty and only regret that I areate bread from bread. This was persons old enough to know and do are Marfee is supplying a need long felt have neglected so important a matter. a creation without mistake, a miracle only fit for Baptism. First we must be in regard to the college; that of lay- I pray that all our pastors may feel. without question, a supply without taugt; 2d, Repont; 3d, Believe. No ing before the people the facts as the obligation to stand by our misatint. He who "made all things for body is capable of these except those they are; the discipline, system of ineven as He fed the prophets Elijah fore those, only who repent and be attract the attention of all thinking

The Liberty Association meets with the church at New Hope, in the town of Fredonia, Chambers county, on Friday before 4th Sabbath in September. The brethren would be glad to have the BAPTIST represented by some of the Brethren from Marion. Alabama Baptist : I head my let- Come to La Fayette or West Point,

Courtesies Among Ministers.

idence, and sees that no pupil in His some time, but for the appearance of seers have a sort of implied under-Now, I can hardly work myself up cipled act to attempt to supplant one another in their positions. If an emstanding that it is a base and unprinto the point, of asking your readers, another in their positions. If an emon my introduction to them, for ployer desires to make a change, money, but I will simply say to the first step is to make the position them, my business is to raise funds vacant and therefore open for all apfor the Home Mission Board, at your plicants. This seems to be the only & C. R. R. please send some help to me, Jones- physician who respects himself will Kidd, Moderator, post-office, Harpersville, boro, Ga., or to the Board at Marion, "fish" for a man's practice whilst he or to your forthcoming Association, has a family phytician employed; so Island, G. A. Morning, Moderator, post-office, also with lawyers, and, as remarked: I made a short visit to Alabama with agents of almost all kinds, clerks, recently, and finding no copies of and even overseers. Alas, that a your paper, a few though are ta-ken, at points I visited an item or ken, at points I visited, an item or the very soul of honor) should contwo of news may be acceptable. I descend to supplant a brother minisfound the church at Union Springs, ter and thus undermine and perhaps supplied by Col. M. N. Eley, who is his usefulness! That this is done is rengo county. a member of the church, and by invi- too obvious to admit of doubt or need proof. When done, it leaves to with the Christian resignation that serves, and thereby run the risk of selves ministers of Jesus can conde-By a railroad detention, I was af- seend to acts that would disgrace a or even an overseer. A few illustrapastor in a protracted meeting; by to their duties and responsibilities, and with the anxious enquirers, is employing the intervals between services I can now remember as many as

relations. ten or a dozen such instances in the selves on this subject.

A SUFFERER.

To the Editors Alabama Baptists The undersigned, a committee appointed by the Baptist Church at this placeto correspond with the superintendents of the several Railroads in the State, in relation to reduced rates of fare for delegates attending the Baptist State Convention on the 13th November next, have received replies from the following Railroad Companies:

South and North Railroad Co. Montgomery and Eufaula R. R. Co.

Selma, Rome and Dalton " Selma, Marion and Memphis "

Alabama and Chattanooga " " road will sell a round trip ticket over its own line only.

PORTER KING, S. H. FOWLKES, W. W. WHEEBSON, Committee.

Home Mission Board.

A Pastor's Resolve—The Church's Action. These are the kind of words that trabeting, something is given men to those who confess their sine. Who | Our people are aroused to some ex- portal-money order to an acollection i my common.

The three churches our dear brother serves are feeble and poor, but they have resolved to give to the missions-to give freely-to give as they are prospered.

M. T. SUMNER, Cor. See

Alabama Associations.

Brethren who wish to visit any of these associations, would do well to write to the Moderator, or some other brother, in order to get information as to manner of reaching the place of meeting.

Denominational Meetings.

Alabama Baptist State Convention at Ma-ton, Friday, November 13th. S. E. ALA. GEN. -- Asso's -- Oct. Sist, Troy, like county. P. M. Callaway, Mode

N. ALA. & TENN-Unknown ASSOCIATIONAL

COLDERT SHOALS September 3d, Chicka

FLIM—September 12th, Elim; S. C. ohnson, Moderator. Post-office; Milton, Fa. PROVIDENCE—September 12th, Whistler,

TUSCALOGEA -September 18th, Salem ch. Tuscalcosa county; J. Brown, Moderator, post-office, Tuscalcosa. CHEROREE-September 18th, Lebanon,

own home, Marion, Dear reader, course that is strictly honorable. No ch. Alexandria, Calhoun county, W. W.

PINE BARREN-Concord church, Buens

Vista, Monroe county, September 19th Moderator, Dr. R. H. Ervin, Camden.

R. A. J. Cambie, Moderator, post-office, a new and commodious meeting-house. BETHEL-September 26th, Jefferson, Ma-

BETHLEREM-Sept. 26th, Philadelphia A. Jay, Moderator, Jayville, post-office

TEN ISLAND—Scot 26th, Post Oak, Spring church, Calhoun county. E. T. Read, Mod-erator, post-office Jacksonville. UNION-Sept. 26th, Enon, ch., 11 miles s w of Carrollton, Pickens co., Moderator, J. C. Foster, Foster's post-office, Tuscalor

CAFAAN-October 2d, Good Hope, A. Waldrop, Moderator, Birmingham eleven miles north of Wetumpka, J. W. Suttles Moderator, Wetumpka, post-office.

MUSCLE SHOALS—Oct. 3d, Moulton awrence county, J. Gunn, Moderator, post

TALLESAHATCHEE-Oct. 2d, Chalcedonia W. M. Wilson, Moderator, post-office, Centre, Cherokee county: Unity-October 3d, Plantersville, Dallas ninty, A. Andrews, Moderator, Burnsville,

ALADAMA-October 9th, Hickory Grove ear Letahatchee, Lowndes co., D. Lee Moderator, Mount Willing, (via Fort Deosit, Lownces county. Bigner-October 9th, Forkland, Green county, A. R. Scarborough, Moderator, Liv-

CAREY-Lineville, Clay county, October 9th, W W Scarbrough, Moderator, Mellow alley, Clay county, post-office. WARRIOR RIVER-Oct. 9th, Mt. Tabor. P. M. Musgrove, Moderator, post-office Bangor, Blount county.

CAHABA VALLEY-October 16th, Friend Ship, M. Hendricks, Moderator, Kelly's Creek, St. Clair county, post-office, SHELBY—October 16th, Liberty, T. P. Holcomb, Moderator, post-office Columbiana, Tuskeger—October 16th, Farmville, W.

MUD CREEK—October 17th, Black War-lor, B. S. Thompson, Moderator, post-office, Davis' Creek, Tuscaloosa county. EUFAULA—October 24th, Enfaula, W. W.

TALLAPOSA RIVER-October 24th, Bouh, J. H. Norton, Moderator, Notasuiga, LIBERTY, W. ALA.-Not known NORTH RIVER-Unknown.

CAHABA-October 17th, Brush Creek, Percounty, E. B. Teague, Moderator, Selma, JUDSON-Unknown. NEWTON-

ARBACOOCHEE-Unknown.

Nore.-We would be greatly pleased if ove record would forward to us the corthose associations marked "sinknown." If there are other associations not on the list, please let us have them.

The late grand jury of Bulleck county are not improving, and that crime is on the

PROPERE LANGUAGE. -- It is related y Dr. Scudder that on his return absence, he was standing on the deck about sixty now, and accessions are made of a steamer with his son, a youth, at nearly every meeting. when he heard a gentleman using oud and profane language. "See, riend," said the doctor, accosting the swearer, "this boy, my son, was They all, in a spirit of generous born and brought up in a heathen iberality, have proposed issuing country, and a land of pagan idola-

near Portland, is under the control of Rev. Mr. Inskip. He is a believer is he doctrine of entire sanctification and approves of the modern practice of the laying-on-of-hands. At the close of a meeting Mr. Inskip invoked the power of the Holy Ghost, and the odience fell upon their knees, screaming and sobbing, while many fell on this work of arranging us well as dis- subjects for Emption? Certainly tion worthy of extensive patronage. do us good just now. "Enclosed find the time of the Tinnaste, are through

-The Old Orchard Camp Meeting

Alabama News Items.

-Cotton around Opeliks is beginning The thermometer has not been above to in Birmingham this season. -New corn, fodder and sweet potatoes

Dr. J. B. Luckie is Captain of the Bir -Mr. Chan Hochstadter died in Bir

-At Springfield, Pickens county, 90 ersons joined the Baptist church lately. -Mrs. Jennie McCullom died in Selma

-There are fifty prisoners in the Mont-

-Seven Democratic Clubs are in succonful operation in Lee county. -Robert Meek is the Superintenden of South and North railroad.

-The Selma Times is going to suspend to free list and cut off all delinquents, -Heavy rains fell in Tuscaloosa county

-Forest trees are dying from drought

n some portions of the State. The crop reports from Tuscaloosa County are unfavorable.

-John Hinton and Mrs. Belle Donnor sere married in Tuscalogsa 28d ult. -John A. Wynn and Mrs. Adaline dogers died in Tuscaloosa county lately.

-The merchants of Opelika are preparng for heavy fall traile. -Benjamin A. Weems died in Mobile, the 24th ult., of consumption, aged 55

-The white laboring men are organzing "Anti-Negro Equality" Clubs broughout the State.

-The friends of Wm. G. Jones have an-

nounced him as a scitable candidate for Judge of Mobile City Court. -Two men left Selma for Mobile, last week, in a skiff which they had borrowed without the owner's knowledge.

B. W. Bryant, of Lowndes county, last week, sent seven bales of new cotton to -German families are settling in Col-

bert county continually, and they already number between 400 and 500. -The Alabama Central railroad is building a new bridge over Valley Creek

-Prof. R. Bradshaw, one of the oldest citizens of Dallas county, died in Selma,

-Col. R. H. Powell is Captain of the Bullock Grays, Union Springs; the com- ical possibilities Andrew Johnson in pany numbers 90 members.

Hope church, Fredonis, Chambers county. Pine Grove, Bullock county, are building -The Baptists of Fairview church, at -The News says the Montgomery policemen have received no pay in three

-The North Alabama Annual Conference of the Methodist church meets in funtsville November 4th.

J. C. Cook, of Pickens county, has fifteen acres of Hungarian grass that made two tons of hay to the acre.

-Isaac Pruett, negro, and a mule were | - Among the declarations of the Ill-hilled by lightning near Tuscombia, a nois Democratic Convention is the fo -Many of the Tuscumbia cisterns are except for revenue purposes.

-A Shelby county farmer says he will gather five hundred bushels of corn from five acres of his land this year.

-Negro women in Mobile ignore the proom-stick, and now settle their dis-

-R. A. Means, formerly of Montgomery, died near Vicksburg, Miss., August

-The dog-catchers of Mobile are carrying on active warfare against the ca-

-J. W. Dimmick has been appointed Clerk of the United States District Court, vice Blake, resigned.

-Ann Pollard, a strong-minded negress. a making woman's rights speeches in -The Selma and Gulf railroad bank-

uptcy case is still pending in Busteed's -- Forty-eight persons have joined the Methodist church at Sandy Ridge,

Lowndes county, recently, -A rattle-snake, five feet long, and having ten rattles and a button,

killed near Hayneville the other day. ... The Selma and Gulf reilroad bankuptcy case was closed in Busteed's court ast Monday, all the evidence being in. -Judge Keils, arrested in Eufaula on

a charge of felony, succeeded in giving bond on the 20th, after remaining in custody two days. -The Radicals of Montgomery have aken Pat Robinson off their ticket as candidate for tax-collector, and put Sam

-Several prominent Democratic citi-zens of Eufaula have been arrested and taken to Montgomery charged with vio-lating the enforcement act,

-Mobile Fire Company No. 8 lost a there.
\$400 horse recently by lock jaw, caused by piercing his foot with a nail while go-

Good TENTLARS .-- The Lodge of Good Templars at this place is in a flourishing them down. com his mission in India, after a long condition. The membership numbers

> The people were addressed by such at Blount Springs, August 27th. brought forward, but there were carried at Blount Springs, August 27th. -A young man who gave his name as | bim to party favor.

fered for the apprehension of Lacey.

-Two years ago, in a speech made at Bitmingham, says the Livingston Journal, Hon. Jos. H. Sloss, said that "independendent candidates are the most unreliable, God-forsaken, and most dissolute politicians of the age." He is now an independent candidate himself, running against the regular Democratic nomines for Congressman.

in the neighborhood of Pine Flat Church, the Pre-

East Perry, gave a concert of vocal and instrumental music, in that church, on Wednesday evening of last week. The music is said to have been delicious and we learn that quite a handsome little sum was realized for the benefit of the church

Twenty-iwe thousand pounds of bawas appropriated by Congress for the overflowed districts of the State. Eight or ten car lends of this bacon pare also shipped to Montgomery. Have has for-gotten where the overflowed districts are

ocated probably. -The Montgomery Shooting Club have invited similar Clubs in the State to meet with them in Montgomery about the pose to memorial the Begislature to enact a law for the prevention of the desirae-

-The negroes of Weocheree Valle near Opelika, have been holding secre meetings of late making preparations to attack the whites. Their plans were rewealed by an old negro man in time for the whites to prepare for them, and when the negroes made the attack, they were driven back with a loss of four killed.— The negroes burned nine dwellings and two churches

-A special dispatch to the Montgon cry News, dated Eufaula, August 271 says: "E. M. Keils, Radical Judge of the C ty Court here, was arrested at 7:30 p m., on a charge of felony for assisting in the escape of a prisoner charged with a felony. He was tried before Justice the mar to-night. The examination was adjourned, and the prisoner required to give bond in \$3,000, which up to this time (10 p. m.) he has failed to give m.,) he has failed to give for his ap e transe to morrow week

-We have been informed that Colone S. H. Lockett, one of "our boys," has been tendered the position of Major of Engineers in the army of the Khedive of -Robert A. Yarrington, a native of Egypt. This is a deserved tribute to the Marion, and a printer, died of consump-soldierly merit of one of our Confederate officers. Colonel Lockett now has cha of a military school at Hamner H Mentgomery. We have not learner whether or not be will accept the arpointment. Alabama needs the talent and skill of all her sons, and we would regret it should circumstances render necessary for him to go to other climes. We hope he may be induced to remain in his native South.

General News Items

-The Louisiana Radical State Convention approved and endorsed the Civil -War is eminent between the United

States and the Comanches, Oconoos, and other Indian tribes. Tennessee advices put upon the polit-

Brownlow's Senatorial chair. -Dr. Thos. P. Jones has been ap

-Ex-Gov. G. C. Walker is the Demoeratic nomines for Congress from the Richmond (Va.) District. -J. C. Bancreft, American Minister to Germany, has presented his credentials to Kaiser Wilhelm.

-John G. Stokes, formerly of Alabam a man of many callings, has turned up in Miss ssippi as a Government detective.

lowing: "Free commerce and no tari

nesota to San Francisco, California, distance of two thousand miles. 5h went to see her father. -The latest estimates in regard to the famine in India show that eigh

of the natives are still depo -Attorney-General Williams surinise that the President will take immedia

steps to suppress the negro outrages in the South, if they continue, and are so bad as those which have been reported -A Texas Agricultural Society, with a capital of \$100,000, has just been formed at New Haven, to own plantations in

Texas, and supply Northern markets with -Judge Bradley, of the Supreme Court of the United States, delivered, while sixting in Circuit at New Orleans lately, a decision which covers precisely the prin-ciple of the Civil Rights Bill and shows

it to be clearly unconstitutional, -Trustworthy returns from the North Carolina election show that the State senate will be composed of 38 Democrats and 13 Republicans, a Democratic gain of six members. The lower House will probably contain 80 Democrats, 36 Republicans, 8 Independent Democrats, and one Liberal Republican.

-Cardoza, the negro Superintendent of Education of Mississippi, has been arrested on the charge of fraudulently issuing jury and witness certificates while Circuit Clerk of Warren county. In default of a \$5,000 bend he was sent to jail. -Commodore Vanderbilt has given an additional \$100,000 to complete the Van derbilt University in the manner he wishes it done. Bishop McTreire is to have a building on the grounds and a good income besides. Professors Lupton and Garland, of the University, have gone to Europe to study the University

-The whole South is beginning to be filled with negro troubles. This is pre-cisely the result that the Radical leader intended to bring about by the Civil Rights Hill. It has addled the brains and heated the passions of the negroes to such an extent, that a little blood-letting seems to have become necessary to co-

-Gen. Hancock, it is reported, has in-timated that he is an approant for the highest political honors, and that his name would be offered for the Presiden speakers as Messra, Houston, Pugh, in the next campaign. He stated that Watts, Ligon, Morgan, and others, on the there would be a number of candidate considerations which he thought endiffer

-A number of negroes threatened an insurrection for some supposed wrong, in Gitson county, Tennessee, recently. Sixteen of the ring-leaders were arrested and imprisoned, after which a body of armed white mer took them from the jail, killed four and mortally wounded two, it is not known how the others were disposed of Great excitement prevails, and the whites are preparing to defend themselves, in case of an outbreak.

-Gov. Moses, of South Carolina, Sin-ator Patterson, and other officials, were frightened nearly out of their wite, a few-PARTOUR ACCIDES V.—We regret to learn hat Rev. B. D. Gavle had the misforuse to get one of his legs broken last districts anight, white attending District feeting, held at Ivy Creek church, near Burnsvelle. The injury was caused by a lick from a horse.

The biles and continues residing to the post Commandant, and L. Cam Carpe tier, candidate for Bougress, and the second continues to the continues of the continues of the commandant and L. Cam Carpe tier, candidate for Bougress, and the continues of the continues o Washington to report to MARION, ALA.:

Cuarday, September 5, 1874.

stranged in moulding broad the sound awart heart flutter, on to get the dairy made to los buread and butter.

play the game croquet, such and German statter, she knows the curd from whey, makes sweet bread and butter.

d and cream she's allow deep, connect stop to putter; ye if he will now and reap. It make the bread and buteer,

alty small the farmer's wife, if he the tous we utler; sand heads a crusty life. if good bread and butter.

Its of Southern Parming

tar, who gets half the crop. Farm coet \$1,600; two mules and gear, \$3000-total, \$1,900. Proceeds of 1873—wheat crop a failure, only 50 bushels—half 150 bushels, necded at home; the same with coats, fodder, and vegetables. Cotton, after paying the fifteenth for ginning, sold 10 bales of 500 pounds each at 18 cents; the crop realized sold—half of which, \$450; deduct bagging and ties and hauling on 5 bales, \$14; therefore interest on \$1,500 invested, not profit \$436, beside profit on supplies to renter bought for cash and sold to him on time, \$75; total, \$511. For 1873—items of 75; total, \$511. For 1873-items of ot the same, but owner's share cotton, 5 bales, sold at 13 cents, 25; profit on supplies, \$75; total, 00, or the interest \$1,900 for one In neither case were fertilizers The inswer to the question, why the country should be poor, pro-vided the foregoing statement may be taken as a fair criterion, is simply his: About one half of the me before it is made by giving lies on their crops, and the other haif goes about the same way. The consequence is, buying on credit and paying for bacon sides 15 cents, which sell for cash at 10 a credit and paying for bacon sides to long.

The Hindoo, when gathering in his harvest, before it is moved from the threshing floor, takes out the portion for his god; however poor, however much in debt, or however small the much in debt, or however small the cannot hear so distant a report.

The following is, buying a redit report of the cannot blow his nose whenever he pleases.

His nose so long is, and his arm so short; Nor ever cries, God bless me! when he sneezes—

He cannot blow his nose whenever he pleases.

His nose so long is, and his arm so short; now ever cries, God bless me! when he sneezes—

He cannot hear so distant a report. commands at all times ready cash sale, without much expense of transportation, all efforts are strained upon this staple, and grains and grasses neglected. Thus the provision dealers in our little inland towns pocket the profits of the farming community (with exceptions of course), and as it seems from the constant recurrence of the same state of things, to mutual satisfaction. But it will hardly go on this way very

ns, fruit, and last, though not O., Polk co., Ga., in Tribune, GOOD WAY TO MAKE COTTAGE CHERRE.—A cottage spinster, "Ro-selle," in communicating her practice of making cottage cheese, says: "I the top of the stove in a new tin pail or pan, shaking it occasionally, that the forming curd may not settle to the bottom. I turn the edges gently that the curd may form evenly, taking care not to break it, and not let other, and the effort other, and the effort it will be done in half an hour. min off the whey slowly, pressains in it that the cheese t be too dry, just moist enough well. Then I salt to taste, of the cellar or spring house. he it out into a deep, white dish tinto a deep, white dish to the prophet in the desert, that in the strength of them we may travel on many days to the Mount of God.

—Rev. John Kerr. wholesome pome is ready for ism, cold, white and pretty, and f the nicest dishes known for

To DESTROY AND - (Reader) There are many ways of destroying and the first may ways of destroying that. The most encourse is to find the first and delarge it with boiling water in the night when the ante are at home. Other ways are to dipballs made of hay or most into sweet encouraged water and places them around the garden in places where they run, and when they have gathered into the balls to plange them into hot water, their set the balls again. Ante water, their set that are wanted for a purpose of found of recents and places where they run, and when they have gathered into the balls to plange them into hot water, their set the balls again. Ante water, thou set the balls again. Ante poss. A million seeds full from a

ken window on Mrs. Smiley's spring bonnet, while another gang poured a three-inch stream up the middle aisle Thine be no boasting, when the victor's crown three-inch stream up the middle aisle Thine no delected to the control of the con with such force as to wash the Rev.

Dr. Hopkins, the minister, out of the pulpit and down among the high hats which were floating around by Midst evil, and still bear in mind. with such force as to wash the Rev. hats which were floating around by the pew doors. Eventually the matter was explained, and the fire department shut off the water und went home. But the deacons want to know how, if Mr. Smiley refuses to pay the bill for repairs to the church, he can ever look a fellow-worshiper in the face again.

A WORTHY HEATHEN EXAMPLE.

it will hardly go on this way very and incomings, yea, the secret thoughts and imaginations of my stop a flow of the right kind of immiion to a country unsurpassed in feeble prayers, and in Him I live and move and have my being.

Surely it ought to be a privilege as well as a duty for me to give to God the first fruits of all my increase. If who in the ground the ignorant heathen be generous in giving to his god, that can save neither his body or soul, how much more generous ought I to be in giving to from destruction by its mother's presmy God, who has already saved my ence of mind, aypears to good adsome sweet milk and stand it on soul and promised to redeem my vantage in the following epigram:

-The days of darkness come, and they are many, but our eye takes in only the first. One wave hides another, and the effort to encounter the of giving life, exert a double power. foremost withdraws our thought from evils which are pressing on. If we could see them all at once we might lie down, like Elijah, under the juniper tree, and say, "It is enough—let me not live!" But patience attains her perfect work while ap of butter and work well trails unfold. As the eye learns to trails unfold. As the eye learns to see in darkness, the mind by a merciful arrangement, grows accustomed to look calmly on the deepest afflictions, and to appreciate angel-like consolations in them, which come as

The Deity can lie concealed in a rose bud without suffering dishonor. In the unsightly pool of muddy water he has oftimes worked, precipitating therefrom the finest crystals and gems. What God has in store, and "What was the sin of the Pharisees?" Eating camels, marm," quickly restricted the child. She had read that to plunge them into hot score more than are wanted for a pur-

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the non-sistence by more than those that are concerned in the riving generation. Thus the Ayleshury will have been also been than the control of eggs than any sates. The black duck, entired the Labredon, the East Indian or Business Ayrean, is a good layer, on the Kouen is an average Ayrean, is a good layer, The Rouen is an average work and the second them.

An old duck hay few compared to the base of the fact that human government is everywhere reasoning its diviner possible to give the average of any of the world under a drift. He work to miss and we while in this very abilication there be not a blessing household to give the average of any of the world under a drift. He work down and told his olege, and down his work of them.

Destroying Ber Buga.—In the Country Gentlessen, page 288, I noticed an inquiry for a remody for bed bugs, and your answer to the same. Lee me give you a receipt that is more than this we should be soft these pexts.

Dust well the bedsteads, crevices and more than this we should be soft these pexts.

Dust well the bedsteads, crevices and miches where they are, with a more than this we should be not more than this we should be not many to the world the same than a young one; but it is impossible to give the average of any of the same than the down and added, "A mereful man is mereful to his boast."

As Regards Eating.

The idea of getting up from the table bungry is numerural and absurd the humber of that State shall pass a law table bungry is numerural and absurd the scale of the State shall pass a law table bungry is numerural and absurd the scale and in the scale a

and niches where they are, with cayenne pepper. There is no danger of poisoning any one with this remedum.

There is no place for it in the king-dom of God. Perfection, if it is obpure water. If the pastures are poor a feed of corn-fodder, cut a few hours before feeding, will be of great value, especially if the cows are fed enough meal to make the corn-fodder as nutritions as the best of grass.

Instructive Heading.

Linear must have access to pure water. If the pastures are poor a feed of corn-fodder, cut a few hours before they can only hop over the ground, methods, in the pulpit and in the church, are out of place. There are ministers, and there are churches, that believe in self-glorification; that seek for the throne and the scepter. But in reality, religious self-advertisement is the last refuge of a feeble cause.—Dr. Bridgeman, -Milch cows must have access to tained, tells its own story and has no

-Miss Jane Ainslie, who has died re-cently in Edinburgh, was the origina-tor of "The Flower Mission" in Glas-

Of squadrons burning for the fight.

Thine no dejected sorrow, when defeat How changeful are the ways of humankind.

The collection is not wanting in poems of a humorous and satirical cast, although we find none which ally he has nothing to do after supneed make modern wits despair, but probably much of the original point strougly cruel imposition on wives and mothers.—Hall's Journal of periods at Industrial Competitions, and especially having obtained the PIRST short and a nose too long:

The following is on a musical phy-

Niclas, a doctor and musician Lies under very foul suspicion.

He sings, and without any shame

He murders all the finest music:

Does he prescribe? our fate's the same,

If he shall e'er find me or you sick.

Choice, these locks of raven hair,-Some people say you dye them black; But that's a libel, I can swear, For I know where you buy them black.

The following is presented as a nodel of condensation, that cannot

The old story of a child being saved

Her child once leaning o'er the extreme roof.
Of a high house (children are free from fear),
Its mother bared her breast, yet kept aloof,
And made her child to its loved haunt draw

-A little girl sent out to hunt eggs came back unsuccessful, comaining that " lots of hens were stan-

dings round doing nothing." -"What kind of sassages is them?"
queried an old lady of the young man
of literature and peanuts, as he passed through the train selling bananas.

-The most trying circumstance under which a boy can be, is when another boy in the allry is winking at nim, and his father offering him a nickel to carry in a pile of wood.

-" Six feet in his boots!" exclaimed Mrs. Beeswax; " what will the impudence of this world come to, I tell me that the man had six heads in The Best Sunday School Sing-

-Why was Adam's first day the ongest? Hecause there was no Eve are found of sweets, and may be teleptroe when it is the arrangement for but one to take root; and the option of a single fish numbers two hundred millions—L. T. Tossessed, M. D.

When did Absalom sleep five in a bad? When he sleept with his fore-taker. Why did Job always sleep fixe in a bad? When he sleept with his fore-taker. Why did Job always sleep fixe in a bad? When he sleept with his fore-taker. Why did Job always sleep fixe in a bad? When he sleept with his fore-taker. Why did Job always sleep fixe in a bad? When he sleept with his fore-taker. Why did Job always sleep father. Why did Job always sleep fixe in a bad? When he sleept with his fore-taker. Why did Job always sleep father. The father fa

ed clergyman watched Bar- July21 if

table hungry is unnatural and absurd and hurtful—quite as much so as getting up in the morning before your

rising af itself never did any good.

Many a farmer's, boy has been made an invalid for life by being made to get up at daylight, before his sleep was out. Many a young girl has been stunted in body and mind fand constitution by being made to get up at daylight, before his sleep was out. Many a young girl has been stunted in body and mind fand constitution by being made to get up at daylight, before his sleep was out. Many a young girl has been stunted in body and mind fand constitution by being made to get up at daylight, before his sleep was out. Many a young girl has been stunted in body and mind fand constitution by being made to get up at daylight, before his sleep was out. Many a young girl has been stunted in body and mind fand constitution by being made to get up at daylight, before his sleep was out. A Lettle Missap in Chusch.—The following is Max Adler's: Last Sunday inglit, during the sermon in one of a similar experiment, but differently carried ont, in my neighborhood. A 160-acre farm was sold at a distinction sale for 31,600 cash. Last over the could be ascertained in collection on the mailtained only for timber of it. The purchaser cumulation should be access principles and collection she awake. At first she hought she had become blind, but as she sait terms, supplying two plow makes and feed for same, also gearing; all other expenses paids by rening; all other expenses paids and the expenses paids and the expenses paids and other lights produced to the infirmaty, where call the expenses paids a ger pay these visits, in her sick room her hands and thoughts were ever busy in the work. A change to Grantown in the early part of the Summer was deemed advisable. There ber thoughts were still for the sick and the sic suffering. Almost to the last day of her existence, she occupied herself, in the intervals of pain, with making small wire baskets to hold ferns for the patients in the infirmary.

ly, it may be, but certainly in late, years, by the cumulative ill effects of the most unwise practice. In my given case, the person who gets up in the morning before he is fully rested, will lack just that much of the energy requisite for the day's pur-

As a people, we do not get enough sleep, we do not get enough rest, we will not take time for these things; hence our nervousness, our instability, our hasty temper and the premature giving out of the stamina of life. rest and sleep propertioned to their strictly in advance; regular advertisers. HOWARD COLLEGE. be better for all parties if the farmer Obituaries over ten lines, 10 cents should get up and light the fires and per line. prepare breakfast for his wife, she coming directly from the toilet to the breakfast table, because it almost always happens that she has to remain up to set things right long after the UI husband has gone to bed, when re-

-D. F. C. Renner, of Frederick county, Maryland, writes to the Department of Agriculture, that several (Phytolacca decandra) for medicinal purposes, and placed it at various places about the house to dry. After several days he observed that there were many cockroaches lying dead, by distinguised artists for their concerts in had been partaking freely of the pokeroot. Some of the root was placed Here is a modern joke in its old that it rid the premises of those insects. Since then he has communicaed It is derived from superior skill and conthe remedy to others, who have tested it with satisfactory results.

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