ien his good pleasure to revive his

is good will to send our beloved

icted a protracted meeting for

eten days. Our beloved brother

presched along from the word of

od, and sinners were convicted of the error of their way, and ere the

meeting closed, eight souls were

buried with Christ in baptism, and ave old backsliders were again re-

stored to the church. Among the

latter was the writer, who had wan-

dered far from God in the paths of

vice and folly for sixteen years, but

the grace of God constrained me,

and I can exclaim, " Bless the Lord,

O my soul, and forget not all his

benefits." To him we ascribe all

honor and glory, and to our beloved

brother all the love of a Christian

and the honor of a gentleman for his

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Letter from a Missionary in

the Indian Territory.

EUFAULA, CREEK NATION, INDIAN

TERRITORY, Oct. 18, 1874.

E. T. W

ing position. A brother,

IRIOH ALA.

And he priden luster dim'd. When this mighty change came o'er us,— Limi a blue-sky thunder-blus,

lke the falling of a planet,

there, let can poor heart bless you, pt on me be hurl'd ; rken, ye, who rock the cradle, She who rocks this, racks the world.

les, we'll bless you, ad a mother's name enshrin Paitieful wife, who at the olter, Plodged thyself to him then chose; Who will dare my thou hest waver'd, Mid misfortunes, trials, wore. Thou hast struggled,

scious sister, thou art worthy,

Wesping, smiling, That, for him's too hard for thee? Fonder lower, -ab, how wondrous! Caust thou give threelf for anught? Thou would'st share in love unbought.

Thou would'st care what frightens men. Hail, ye high-born maids and matrons, Hail, ye patient, hopeful band ; God, and nature, truth, and justice, Shall restore your Eden-land.

Then, rejoicing, Ye may shout a jubilee !

W. WILKES.

Prayer.

It was declared in a clerical meeting in Europe, a few weeks ago, that "prayer never did, does not now, and never will, affect a nation or an individual!" If this announcement had been made by a known Infidel, instead of a man of acknowledged learning and piety, and in a professedly pious body of men, who also were men of learning, it would have had but little weight among thinking men. But since such is the case, many are using it to the discouragement of Christians, and to the detriment of the cause of religion. Let us believe such a doctrine, and we discard the word of God. Let us advocate such a doctrine, and we uproot the whole fabric and pillars of the truth. Such a doctrine is a positive contradiction of the Bible. Let us give up prayer, and our religious enjoyment ceases, our religious sun is set, our hope of Heaven is gone, because the Bible is not true, and if the Bible be not true, what is our guide from earth to Heaven?

WHAT IS PRAYER?

Let the poet answer: rayer is the soul's sincere desire. Unuttered or expressed, he motion of a hidden fire, hat trembles in the breast.

Prayer is the contrite sinner's voice, Returning from his ways, White Angels in their songs rejoice, And cry "Behold he praya."

Prayer is the Christian's vital breath The Christian's native air, is watch-word at the gates of death, He enters Heaven with prayer.

Nor prayer is made on earth alone, The Holy Spirit pleads, And Joses, on th' eternal throne,

of the desires of the soul. It always implies, on our part, a belief in His dents and Governors might pray for compresence, His power, and His the people, and the people for them.

To be accepted, it must be sincere -with desire to receive the blessings asked. It must be offered in Faithbelieving that God will hear and an- without cessing," says the scripture. swee, and it must be presented in the The quotation does not imply that we

may tell you shat God has distermine then come to pray. ed, long ago, precisely what the will | David prayed babitmally three tieses

ave against any human effort. But morey on me."

Prayer may be regarded under two heads: 1st, public: 2nd, private.

PUBLIC PRAYER, is offered in public assemblies and around the family altar.

Private or secret prayer is offered to God in some secret place, on our knees; or it may be done on our seats at church, or traveling along the highway, or in the corn-field, or in the kitchen. It may be offered up in the court house, or in the prison house. It may be offered up in a palace of health, or in a beggar's sick room.

Public prayer is often made, while secret is often neglected. Many very eloquent appeals made to the Deity, are by no means prayers.

A very pious minister once observed that there was very little "pure who do so, wield a setter influence in their families, their churches and their neighborhoods, they make long and loud prayers in

Our Lord said, "Enter into thy closet, and pray to thy heavenly Father which seeth in secret, and thy heavenly Father, which seeth in secret, shall reward thee openly."

Where is the true Christian that

EFFICACT OF SECRET PRAYER? Does he not recollect some conse trated spot, in gone-by days, where he was wont to kneel and humbly and fervently pour out his full soul to his God for his own soul, a beloved combanion, a wayward child, an ungodly neighbor, or an enemy? How sweet and awful was that spot! Do you not remember that you used to go here before you started to the house of God, and how you were encourged and strengthened and better prepared for the sanctuary, and how on enjoyed the giorious presence of the Lord at His house, when you went

Secret prayer fits a man for public or family devotion. Without it, a man cannot preach or exhort effectually. Without it, he can't avoid emptation. Without it, he can't bear his trials patiently, and without t, he can not be eminently useful in the Master's vineyard.

Whenever a minister prays for his hurches, and his churches pray for heir minister, God invariably blesses ooth minister and churches

Moses prayed for the Jews, and God blessed them. "Samuel prayed unto the Lord, and the Lord sent thunder and rain that day; and all the people greatly feared the Lord and

General Washington prayed for the American armies, and they were successful. It may be seen by these circumstances that not only individuals, but whole nations were affected by prayer.

O! that the time might speedily arrive when Emperors and Kings upon Prayer is the offering up to God, subjects, and those subjects might pray for their rulers, When Presi-Then we should have better times. The Scriptures abound with

EXAMPLES AND ADMONITIONS pon the subject of Prayer. "Pray

sumption and folly to think, that by the act to David himself and also to | except the Roman Catholic, at to the grounding of a work which will ulti- where injustice and injury are often your prayers, you can change His those benighted heathers.

And the equalty cold and lifeless lags of the poor Syrophenician woman, enough to exercise a personal faith State Journal is metting some hold, is not only anti-scriptural, but is sub-Christian may suggest, that since Ha was pleased with the prayer of in Christ and repentance of their sine, and has several good working friends. just to the charge of despetien, by dod is infinitely who and good, He the father who had a son possessed All these churches require in such | 1. The hymney, units of purpose ranny, oppression and errorg. will bestow every Bessley on us that with an evil spirit. "Lord, I believe, applicants for membership evidence and action, and brotherly love in this | 10th. Because the scriptural equ we need, or that is good for us, whath- help then mine unbelief," said the of conversion, of the regenerating in- body is restly delightful to look its of the power and authority of the we ask him or not. distressed father. He was pleased fluence of the Holy Spirit. In other upon, "Behold how good and please ministry is ignored and destroyed. These arguments, against Prayer, with the prayer of poor blind Bartis words, there is no reliance in the re- ant it is for brothren to dwell to- 11th. Because the "Papers" and night be considered equally conclu- mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generating efficient of mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generating efficient of mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generating efficient of mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generating efficient of mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generating efficient of mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generating efficient of mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generating efficient of mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generating efficient of mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generating efficient of mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generating efficient of mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generating efficient of mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generating efficient of mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generating efficient of mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generating efficient of mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generating efficient of mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generating efficient of mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generating efficient of mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generated because the mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generated because the mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generated because the mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generated because the mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generated because the mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generated because the mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generated because the mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generated because the mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generated because the mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generated because the mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generated because the mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generated because the mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generated because the mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generated because the mens, "Jesus, thou son of David, have generated because the mens, "Jesus, "Jesus, "Jesus, "Jesus, "Jesus, "Jesus, "J

P. L. HEADY Memphia Baptist please copy,

How I Became a Baptist, IV.

We ought to obey God rather than men .-

herein briefly to consider the Man- that day-a membership composed in faithfully for their success.

from the subjects and any historical fact known to men. bjects of prayer. And yet it is the Dr. Jacob, of the Church of England, says: "Notwithstanding all that has day of the Reformation. F. H. been written by learned men upon this subject, it remains indisputable that infant baptism is not mentioned in the New Zestament. No instance given for its administration; it ought | Churches. Much of the country withhe continues: "there is no trace of it much in need of efficient laborers. tury, when a passage is found in tory during the last four years, prepossibly,-refer to it. Nor is it anywhere distinctly mentioned before in a remote and uninviting part of the time of Tertullian, who, while he country, the Churches were well testifies to the practice, was himself represented, several visiting ministers rather opposed to it. As an estab- were present, and the congregations lished order of the church, therefore, were large and well cared for. it belongs to the third century, when its use and the mode of its administration, and the whole theory of it as its meetings have grown more and a Christian ceremony were necessari- more interesting. Each year they ly moulded by the baptismal theology have laid off an increased amount of of the time." Litton, speaking of work, and the close of the year finds the apostolic age, says: "All the mem- that work pretty well completed. bers of the church were supposed to Though an increase of work has made be true believers and to have been new demands upon their financers baptized as such; many may have those demands have met a prompt been hypocrites but they were not and ready response, by placing still baptized as hypocrites or nominal Christians. In short, St. Paul ad- Executive Board. The discussions dresses Christians according to their and interchange of views brought up profession-according to what, if their by these enterprises have done much profession was sincere, they actually to cause this increase of interest. were. How far his expressions are applicable to a church composed of Sunday schools within our bounds, persons baptized in their infancy is but at our last meeting, if we misanother question; it must never be take not, there were near twenty forgotten that this was not the case schools reported, having an aggreof those to whom St. Paul wrote." gate of over six hundred (600) pu-In evidence of the above, read how pils. We have several good Sunday the epistles of Paul and others speak school men to whom much of this of brethren and members of the apos- improvement is due, and some of it tolical churches. These various epis- has been the work of our late State tles address the "sanctified in Christ Sunday school evangelist, brother T. Jesus," the "sons of God," "faithful C. Boykin. In these schools " Kind brethren," "saints," &c., &c. It is Words" is patronized to some extent ; as certain as any historic truth re- it is gaining influence among our corded, that only those were received | people into the apostolic churches who were 4. During the past Associational converted or were believed to be con- year, our Executive Board has susverted, and if some were taken in who tained, in part, two Missionaries, elwere deceived or who were hypocrites, | ders C. W. Woodson and E. R. Bell, they were not received as such, for paying the former \$250, and the lat-"had neither part nor lot" in the sanc- partly supported by our Church at right to provide for themselves.

which Protestantism unfortunately this cause. hame, and through the merits of are to remain on our knees continual.

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Obrist was pleased with the pleads bership of adults, or of those old jects of our density attention. The (our) | Such " Lordship over God's heritage, prayer offered up in uted to it when applied to an uncon- the discussions of this body of breth- a free and independent people should ice his ascension to selous infant creature that knows not ren, since our acquaintance with it. possess. Will ally religion on what is done to st. Where is the Such union and brotherly love is 12th. Because the Presiding Elde in th repent, believe and he haptized, woman ever get to heaven without scriptural authority for this port of sweet to the soul, and makes us loth ship constitutes a system of explorage livites us also to pray. Our blessed prayer? Impossible | Cut out the confused theology? Where is the to part; it binds us more and more between the pastorate and laity, ur Master gave us a perfect model of tengue of a Christian, and yet he will espection of the Hoty Word for these to the great Baptist family. prayer which is not susceptible of pray! It is one of the mesos of grace. distinct and entirely different offices 7. There are many excellent breth- opinion, and which, if exercised, may syer is included in the great plan of baptism as applied to two different ren in the Cannan, both among the be reported to the Bishop's councer. If redemption. That plan would classes of subjects in the one class a ministry and the laity, who have each by said Presiding Elders to the inen must pray somer or later. sign and profession of a regeneration tion of our Zion. All our brethren, cretty, and beyond the possibility of

BERSHIP that constituted those part of those regenerated by the magical mystical efficacy of mere baptisunscriptural, innovations or rather inventions, made by the Church of what every unbiased Rome and which unfortunately were eader is obliged to admit, when he not condemned and discarded in the

Canaan Association.

The forty-first session of this body of it is recorded there; no allusion is closed on the 5th irst. It has an exmade to its effects; no directions are tensive territory but only twenty-one to be distinctly acknowledged that it in its, bounds is poor, and so are is not an apostolic ordinance." Again nearly all the Churches. It is also until the last part of the second cen- With all these destitutions, its his-Irenaus which may possibly-and only sents some very encouraging features.

2. Since the session of 1871, from which our acquaintance with it dates, larger sums at the disposal of our

3. For years there have been a few

and consequently infant church-mem- At Ironton be has organized a Church. bership is right and allowable. The Bro. Bell has given his time very

proper qualification for church mean. mately grow up into these noble ob- inflicted with perfect depress

water in the case of adults, but a recollection has a single bitter speech boosd, not being allowed that free miraculous mystical efficacy is attrib- or violent dispute ever interrupted dom of opinion and of the press, that

ated by a totally different agent? of the Canaan, will, no doubt, readily fedress. We conclude, therefore, by repeat- concede that to our noble brother, 13th. Because no Church perha ing the incontrary rtible truth that in Elder A. J. Waldrop, more than to in the protestant world is so burth-the spostolic age, personal faith and any other living member of it, perrepentance—conversion was the pre- haps, is this encouraging state of bishops, presiding elders, local preachrequisite for church-membership, and affairs due. To him, the Baptists of ers, &c. This is felt by the laity to that the rite of baptism was adminis. Alabama, as well as this Association, be an intolerable financial burden, as Having previously considered the tered only to such as gave what was owe no small debt of respect and well as, an intrenchment upon pacto stationship toward each other sus- believed to be indubitable evidence love, for no man in the State has ta- rai support. sined by the apostolic churches, and of such conversion. There was no ken a more sincere interest in all our 14th. Because the whole system of the officers of the same, we propose mixed membership in the churches of State enterprises, or worked more such "Lordship over God's beritage,

has, by the exercise of a fine business ority and control of one class of min-The apostolic churches were com- mal water, and in part of those con- tact not often surpassed, and the listers over another, often to their inposed of adults only, or of those only verted by the agency and influence practice of some of the choicest virwho were capable of exercising perof God's gracious Spirit changing the tues, supported his family handsometural, and dangerous. public prayer." There are too many sonal faith and repentance; there be- natural heart. The qualification and ly, and been able to give largely to metances surrounding the sup- ing in the apostolic age no infant mode of admission was the same for all the claims of our cause. With, plicant that are likely to attract his baptism and no infant church-mem- all, and infant baptism and infant only six weeks training in a common share are likely to attract his baptism and no infant church-membership, are among the school by good source a keep percent attention, and draw away his thoughts bership. This is as incontestible as church-membership are among the school, by good sense, a keen percep tion, and the dint of application he hes attained a degree of elegance and proficiency in the use of English which vies favorably with some of our more classic brethren. Always with a diversity of duties, secular and moral, he has by his pastoral ability, without being strictly a pastor, built model Churches. With a genuine Baptist pride, an ardent Christian zeal, and industrious application to every available facility, he leeps fair pace with the foremost of our Alabama ministers.

The Canaan brethren have attested their appreciation by electing him their moderator for twenty years, 1. Though the last session was held with only one exception, and well does he serve them.

J. H. WEATHERLY.

Withdrawal from the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Some reasons for so doing, and obections to said Church.

1st. Because the bishops and presiding-elders rule the whole body of the pastors and laity of the Methodist Episcopal Church with a large amount of Church property.

2d. Because the bishops and their sub-advisors, have the power to injure and destroy the influence and usefulness of the pastorate, secretly, where the injured party have neither remedy or redress.

3d, Because the bishops hold in their hands the characters, usefulness. time and labor of their brethren, of which they can dispose to their injury and affliction without any redress whatever.

4th. Because afflictive appointments may be given to force pastors in certain cases to locate or leave the con-

5th. Because aged ministers may be cut off from all the resources of the Church, and from every field of labor, and left to take care of themselves, after having spent the days of their youth and the strength of their manbood in the service of the Church. 6th. Because pastors may be imposed on churches against their de- are needed, and be can render that

glected and thrown out from the care | from this that "under some circumwhen their real character was ascer- ter \$60. Bro. W. occupied Birming- of the ministry and yet such Churches, stances" a man may be ordained to like the evening star, a lovely obj heir thrones, would pray for their tained, they were plainly told they ham, Ironton, and Irondale, being thus neglected, are not allowed the the work of the ministry who does of Christian contemplation

It is a Romish idea, introduced first, | calm, candid, sensible, and conscien- of the pastorate, to the power of the isterial duties had interferred with and ever since maintained by the tions man, and a pious and efficient bishops of said Church, who control his "professional duties" he would be in great numbers in the coast rivers Romish church, that infant baptism | minister. His work has done well. | their time and labor, without any re- not have submitted to ordination? I of Alaska. It is about eight inches sponsibility for their support. Mas-ters in the South who controlled the inferences. This is about as strange the finny tribe. This fat, however, Reformation threw off most of the efficiently to the Sunday school work, time and latter of their slaves, were a position, to me at least, as another fish, but is like fresh land. When errors of Romanism, but this is one He is a good and faithful laborer in held responsible for their support by from the same source, if I mistake these fish are dried, the Indians often

tural Roman practices and superstinate attention from our body, but it is Church is administered. Bishops mouth, on that subject. tion. There is no difference in Chris- to be hoped that this expansion and serving as Major-Generals command-

friendly to freedom of speech and

such unlimited power and authority Starting with limited means, he (without) responsibility, such superi

J. A. SPENCE.

a new body, yet it is rapidly growing about 30, with a membership of about 2,000. The schurches are all represented here, and the letters bring good tidings of gracious revivals that have been enjoyed by the churches during the past Associational year. The Sabbath School cause is progressing; the subject of Missions is being discussed, and Bro. T. S. Logan who has been laboring in our bounds, has done a good work in the Mission or Cause Work. Our brethren have from their slumbers on this subject. The Alabama Baptist is receiving ped up to them a strong, kind man, who said to them, "Let me take attention-we send you a list of twenty names. Its praise seems to be on you." But the first man said, "I all the brethren's tongues. We are have no burden," for he had carried proud of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. We now enter the campaign for its success and shall endeavor to hold it up know how much better he could walk while its columns are filled with such without it. So the first man would sound reading matter as it now has.

On the 5th Sabbath in August we

R. S. MONTGOMERY.

Strange Sounding Words.

The senior editor of the Religious

ordination of Prof. Harrison, near ger touch him on the shoulder, and Richmond. These are the closing words of an article-from the senior I suppose-in the Herald of the 15th see you can bear it, and I cannot." of October, giving an account of the ordination : "Under ordinary circumstances a man should not be ordained to the ministry who does not propose to give himself wholly to the work; but the ordination of Prof. Harrison was deemed proper, though he does not propose to resign his professorship, because his ministerial services without interference with his pro- says John Angell James "is like the 7th. Because Churches may be ne- fessional duties." Are we to infer sun rising on a summer's morning to not propose to make it his life work? appearing till the day is closing, and Birmingham. He appears to be a Sth. Because of the abject slavery And that if his (the Professor's) min- shen but a little-while." law. Not so, with the pastorate of not, a few years ago, viz: That a turn them to a novel and practice

W. B. CRUMPTON.

Dear Bro. Sumner: I wish to inform you of a few items about our missions, and our present condition. Pleasant Hill, Ala., Oct. 17, 1874. The Board discontinuing our appointments did not discourage us from working for our great Master-Christ. We are working for the Master ac-This body is now holding its ninth cording to our faith, having great annual session with Friendship hope that God will will bless us, that Church, 10 miles southwest of Ash- we may reap a rich harvest. I don't ville. It was organized by electing want the brethren of the State to Bro. J. A. Collins Moderator, and R. think that we have lost all confidence S. Montgomery, Clerk. Ours is quite in them, for I love and have great confidence in the Board. I pray that and its present number of churches they may be successful in the great work of our Master. I know that the Board of the Southern Baptist Convention will not stand back and see the Indian Mission suffer. My dear Bro Sumner, I have done as much as I can, and wish you would tell the Brethren in the States to send us their prayers. May God bless you is the prayer of your brother, WM. McCorns need to be more thoroughly aroused hill, each very tired, with a heavy

THE BEARER OF BURDENS.—There were three men walking up a steep burden on his back. Then there ster your burdens, I will carry them for his burden so long that it seemed like his clothes, or like part of his body so that he did not feel it, and did not not have his burden touched.

The second man was very selfish baptized into fellowship in Newhope all other people must be selfish and unkind, so he said, "You want to and unkind himself, and he though You shall hear from us again soon. play some trick; I do not believe you want to carry my burden; I will not let you touch it."

The third man was very tired indeed, and was saying to himself, "O. who can help me? for I feel that I cannot carry this terrible weight any Herald preached the sermon at the further," and when he felt the stranoffer to take his burden, he said at once, "It is very kind of you; I am very thankful; please take it, for I The strong man is Jesus. The bur-

den is sin. If we do not feel our sin, Jesus

cannot bear it for us. If we do not trust is him, he can-

But if we are tired of our sins, and trust in Jesus, he will take the terrible weight of our sine away .- Para-

-" A person converted in youth," But a person converted late in life is

-A remarkable fish is said to found

being asked what became of men who deceive their fellow-men, prompely exclaimed, -- They go to Europe ?

E. T. WINKLER .- EDITOR. J.J.D.RENPROR

Tuesday, November 3rd, 1874. To Our Subscribers.

Last summer, in order to accommotion price of the paper, we departed control, and that in the cup of here we have, has been relieved of its infrom our rule, of each in adeance, abominations she was to mingle the debtedness, Rev. Dr. Deelin having Publishing House" in Nashville. At ciety. He is doing his utmost to "casting their pearls before swine." and on their pledge, or that of a sacred blood of the saints, we are pre- purchased it. Hereafter it will be friend, granted indulgence until the pared to estimate the trials which true under his financial management. The 1st of October, in no case going be- Christians should endure through the valuable services of Dr. Luther will youd the meeting of the Convention, long and cruel centuries.

two weeks.

W. W. WILKERSON, Business Manager.

Assembly of the Blessed.

out of much tribulation and have washed heir robes and have made them white in the blood of the Lamb.

taken is an interlude in the regular course of the Apocalyptic revelations. It lies, according to the latest and we ence to the age of Constantine when claims them as his own. Christianity had become the acknowledged religion of the Roman Empire. appeared and ceased to be. The Cretan emperor with his national bow, the prefect with his pretorian sword, the proconsul vit's his provincial balances, and the mighty rider on the Pa'; Horse who trod down the starying and contending nations, had all passed away like the shadowy proession of a dream. Christianity beheld the successive processes of the Roman decline symbolized by the different colors of the horses, and now in the reign of Constantine, the first Christian Cæsar, seemed to have entered upon an unexampled prosperity. But the popular Christianity of that age already exhibited a marked divergence from the course indicated by apostolic teachings and precedents. It was the period when what we now know as Pusevism dates its existence. Form was substituted for faith; ceremonies were believed to confer salvation. Baptism, rather than the satisfaction of Christ and the energy of the Holy Spirit, was generally supposed to be the means of pardon and regeneration. Although this aposta sy from the true faith was not, as it never can be, universal, it was so general as to demand a special interposition of divine justice against an Antiwas answered appears in subsequent history. John in Patmos already heard the sound of those trumpets that were to call the instruments of the divine indignation to their work

Elliot, in his Horre Apocalypticae, has given a deeply interesting inter-

wondrous fulfillment of John's successive prophecies. Alarie heard the ed bis hosts and swept over the Roman provinces like a destructive tenpest of hail mingled with blood; at the blast of the second, Genserie appeared, like a volcano burning in the sea and pouring destruction upon all the shores of the Mediterraneau: the marching along the course of the heads this notice. He has been for the ruin of Rome and the abolition character and has been distinguished have had since the war, and our mu-West and then there was a period of as Mr. Spence informs us, he sought famine and plague, and daily corpses to obtain the redress of the grievan- and also to know that other pupils were numbered by thousands and ces complained of through the organs the earth was full of won; the fifth of his own Church; sending a card collected the Saracen hordes from upon the subject to the Nashville their land of locusts and their long Advocate. This they refused to pubblack hair sweeping over the shoul- lish. He then sent his " Withdrawal" dors, and their bearded faces distin- to the New Orleans Christian Advogribbel a new race of destroyers; the cate; they also refused to publish. We are not certain that Dr. Spald-city is now his permanent home, so In the first place, those who exercise the Turks beside. Thus he is shut out from communicating intended us to publish this jetter far as human intent can make it so. cise this high office, should be divinethe for Emphrate, and their armies gion with the religious public, through following, but we conclude that this He and his family are all members of ly called; and scripturally ordained

guapowiles upon the ranks of their some of the reasons which have in- cellencies or faults (if he have faults) their severance from us as a very prayerful study and meditation. tion of the 16th century.

spostasy, subsequently given, when to him. we remember that the mystical harlot of the appealypse was to win by her seductions the kings of the earth so

Many of these pledges are still un- fering also declares that God's pres- now entered upon a new career of redressed. Will the brethren act ence and blessing will attend his peo- usefulness and prosperity. -- During promptly by sending up their dues, ple. They shall have the consolations the last six years the membership of and not suffer the paper to lose by of religion amid those sufferings which Dr. Pritchard's church in Raleigh has having extended this accommodation? they share in common with the world. just doubled. We regret to learn The present business managers desire They shall be known and accepted that this estimable and efficient pasto close up all outstanding business and loved by God when the world tor is now suffering from a painful before making their report to the rejects them. And when the conflicts disease of the eyes .- Rev. A. B. Convention which is to meet within of life are over, they shall be honored Woodfin has been preaching able and with an immortal triumph. Had not impressive sergions to his old charge the Christian these privileges and at Harrisonburg, Va. It is proposed hopes, he would faint under the bur- that the State Mission Board add him their generous and ennobling influ- Waynesboro where Dr. Charles Manof sorrow, engage in the conflicts of work, the Methodist minister recently probation, rejoicing that nothing is preached for six hours on baptism. The passage from which this text is ful even unto death. Hence it is that ed in the accession of three Methobefore the long list of evils is drawn dists and one Lutheran-all men of out, inspiration pauses to record the family-to the Baptist church. We plished by a sort of "covered-way," L. B. Fish. For this once, my dear of his own family. 1 Tim. 5:8. glorious destiny of Christians. The augur good to the cause of truth a sapping and mining process. As brother, let me presume to say that I I see many of them act with their very nervous lest their discourses think she most reliable interpreters of tribes of his spiritual Israel are rep- from all such "efforts."—At his for instance our Sabbath School Board do not like the play you make upon own children by putting them in any should be illogical or confused. this book, between two well defined resented by God as sealed or set apart church on Reedy Creek, Rev. T. P. was throttled when it was denied the his name. When you meet him in sort of business,—clerkships and the periods of Keclesiastical Historys, It to himself. He has an interest in Lide recently baptized thirty-three. right to publish a Sabbath school lit- after days and when you sit beside like—that is easy rather than the farm, is supposed to have a primary refer- them. He has a title to them. He This worthy young minister is a con- erature, and the Home Mission Board him in the kingdom of God you will I am much inclined from the indica-

armies go forth for the slaughter of nations. In the barred prison, upon the promiscuous battle-field, and in the deep and silent charnel house where guilt and innocence repose together, and high on the frosty mountains and far in the lonely deserts where the faithful once met to worship God and where their hallowed dust was laid in hope of the resurrection-in every place where man has lived and suffered and died and found a grave—the Lord knoweth them that are his. And those sanctified spirits that have passed from their labors and appear among men no more, the Lord knoweth them. A faultless rejoicing company they stand around the eternal throne. And angels who share in their joys point to them with fond reverence as the fruit of the Redeemer's passion, exclaiming "These are they who have come out of much tribulation and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb!"

First Principles.

Infant baptism is a protest against Christianity. The Gospel teaches us that salvation is connected with faith. Infant baptism teaches that it may Christian nation and an Anti-Christian be conveyed by a mere form to an church. How fearfully this demand unbeliever. The disciples of Christ ought to denounce this heresy, not only by close communion, but by appeals to converted men of every de nomination. Luther proclaimed that justification by faith is the article of a standing or a falling church." And yet he tried to build up the church of Germany upon a mere empty form. The mission of Baptists We cannot here dwell upon the is to vindicate that fundamental article of the Reformation. The church of Christ consists only of believery. notes of the first trumpet and gather- "To as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sous of God, even to as many as believe in

Article of Rev. J. A. Spence,

We publish on our first page an third sounded, and Attila was seen article by the Minister whose name great rivers and crimsoning the Rhine, nearly half a century a member of the Po and the Danebe with slaugh- the Methodist Episcopal Church, ter; the fourth summoned Odoacer to where he has sustained an unblemished for his preaching ability. Last June. ed upon Europe, -hosts lock the organs of the denomination of was his intention, for the reason that the church of which I am paster. and set apart, Of the mode and mankang with horses' which he has been a member. Having it is written as a "reply" to "some They are all fully identified with us ner I do not now treat.

We are glad to see that the Censt substantial and vigorous papers be retained in the editorial chair. We But the book that prophesies of suf- trust that this excellent journal has immortal crown, and continue faith- jects and sprinkling the mode, result-

profound and general regret .---

tist minister of excellent repute, died But we will not say more now on on the 16th inst., at Columbus, Ga., | this line. of heart disease. He was a fine pulpit orator and one of the purest and noblest of men. --- Dr. Helm, of Kentucky, has resolved to return to the pastorate. He would prefer a quiet village or country church, salary no we have frequently sent there for object. Can't you come this way, books and hope to do so many more Bro. Helm?-Bro. L. W. Duke, of times. And for our own part, Monroeville, informs us that "there Northern and Southern Baptists wish have been some precious revivals of "a more perfect union," let them religion" in that portion of the State. He promises to send several new subscribers soon .- Bro. V. H. Dean, writing from Walnut Grove, Ala, it out on this line. Oct. 15th, says: "I have just returned from the sixteenth session of the held with the Mt. Tabor church, Blount county, Ala. Elder P. M. Musgrove was re-elected Moderator, and the writer Recording Clerk. The session, in the main, was very harmonious, and we left on Monday evening, with a fine state of feeling in the large congregation that attended pon the preached word. The preachendeavoring to cultivate our own letter from Rev. Dr. Burrows informs | But here is Bro. Spalding's letter. us that he has declined the call to

Mobile.---President Lanneau, in a business letter, says of the Alabama Central Female College: "We have over sixty pupils-twenty-three of them boarders. Our graduating class this session is larger than any we sic department is particularly full, We are much gratified to learn this,

Rev. L. B. Fish and Rev. A. T. Spalding, D. D., of Georgia.

hope the State will not withhold.

by standards hong with norms which he has been a memoer. They no is written in a brief editorial of ours in in every good word and work. I They should use all the means in

that the civil power of nominally seal Baptist of St. Louis, one of the "Southern Baptist Sabbath vided the American Baptist Publica- of undoubted good moral character him on that account now.

that name. - After a successful pas- Theological Seminary is decreed to torate of three years in Louisville, be put on wheels and carried to the Rev. M. B. Wharton finds himself banks of the Ohio river, and an arconstrained by ill health to resign the gument which has been used for this, you now and ever. charge of the Walnut Street church, among many others is, that this soon-During his time of service, nearly er or later will destroy its sectional two hundred members bave been character and make it more "nationadded to the church, its debts have al." And we are one of the number all been paid off, and it is in a better who believe that the process will be financial condition than it has en- successful. This process of depletion, joyed for years previously. The res- (seen in other ways than those menignation of Bro. Wharton awakens tioned, and seen where we prefer not to mention,) will take the life of our Hon. Marshall J. Wellborn, formerly Southern Baptist organizations in a

We may say to Bro. Spalding that we have been accustomed to regard the American Baptist Publication Society as a "national society," and the South as a part of the "nation," and have it. But while Southern Baptists strive to maintain their distinct

organizations, we propose to "fight We do most heartily reciprocate the affectionate tone of Bro. Spald-Warrior River Baptist Association, ing's letter. From our first acquaintance, he has been to us a brother beloved. One allusion in his letter rcquired us to look through tears. We think we understand his feelings and views on the subject involved in his letter, and we can appreciate them. As explained by Bro. Spalding, we have nothing to urge against the particular work mentioned as carried on ing, from the introductory by Elder by Bro. Fish. We had supposed Jas. Fields to the close of the session, that there would be a sameness or was good and searching. We are rather a conflict between the work which he was commissioned to perfield, and for this have put two mis- form, and that to which the Rev. sionaries in the work."- A private Thos, C. Boykin has been called.

Dear Brother Renfroe : In an article entitled "What's the Relation," I find some things to which I desire to reply; not that I am Bro. Fish's champion, for he is able to speak for himself, but I love him and I love you (how well, you need not now be told), and I wish you to be as brethren. You ask, "what relation does are expected. The institution is worthy of a liberal patronage, which we

Atlanta about one year ago. This fraught with such consequences. We are not certain that Dr. Spald- city is now his permanent home, so In the first place, those who exerand element of destruction and joining States, he feels it due himself the Barrisz. Be it distinctly under think I speak the sentiment of the their power to fit and qualify them-

no kind words for Brother Fish, nei, about public corners for the purpose

As ever affectionately, A. T. SPALDING. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 17th, 1874. The Oxford Church and its Pastor.

For what he thought to be good reasons several months ago, the Rev. E T. Smyth tendered his resignation as pastor of our Church at Oxford, Alabama, to take effect about a representative in Congress, and few years more, unless our people this time. At a recent conference then Judge of the Superior Court of get to the point where they can give meeting of that Church, by resolu-Muscogee district; but of late a Bap- a united negation to all foreign agents. tion, he was nuanimously requested to withdraw the said resignation before going into the election of a pastor. The election held immediately after passing this resolution, with a full conference, resulted in a most gratifying unanimity in the election of Bro. Smyth. It was also resolved that "the tule of the Church requiring annual elections of pustor be temporarily suspended, so that no future election of paster shall be necessary until, in his judgment or that of the Church, his final resignation of the pastorate of the Church shall be deemed advisable." Bro. Smyth accepted the call of the Church. This proceeding ended in a season of great joy and rejoicing, and we do gratefully partake of that joy. At the end of a pastorate of twelve years-faithfully and successfully devoted to that Church-our brother finds himself so firmly fixed in the hearts of his people, that the connection is like a threefold cordnot easily broken. May the Holy Ghost, who appoints the overseers of his people, grant them yet a long and happy career together at Ox-

> everything in it, we are willing "To see oursels as ithers see us,"

E. B. T.

A Consecrated Ministry.

Is of vast importance to the world -there is no calculating its influ-Bro. Fish sustain to the Sunday school ence. Its importance should be solcause of Georgia Baptists?" and add, emply considered by those holding "we observe that he is attending As- this high office. They should so live sociations in that State, and they all and act as to make their influence seem to be "hail fellows well met." salutary. The ministry is the highest Bro. Fish and family moved to calling on carth-there is no other

the fire and beinstone of and them that they should know stood that we have not placed the ex- church when I say we would regard selves to the best of their ability by

charmles. All these events were to duced him to sever his connexion of Bro. Fish under discussion. The great loss. Our church sent him as I am not prepared to concede that erring word of God should be westered active service of more than forty his position in relation to the Sabbath tion, and that Association sent him occupation, except so far as is neces to its true authority by the Reforma- years. We have no knewledge of the school cause of Georgia Baptists. It as a correspondent to a sister Asso- sary to give tone and strength to the course which this vererable minister may be thought that this is none of ciation. These are the only Associatory physical man; so that their entire This outline of history, which we will conclude to adopt. He avows our business, but to any who may tions he has attended. If you knew time and attention might be given to here so slightly trace, you will find to himself "Personally responsible for feel that way, we will say that so Bro. Fish as well as I do, I think you their great work. They should be be deeply drawn in that wonderful all the reasons stated ;" and brethren long as the Index continues its "Ala- would concur with me in wishing sober, grave, not long-faced, free from book that closes the New Testament here, who know him well assure us bama Department," we shall treat that he could attend every Associa- levity, not engaged in unnecessary canon. And when we incorporate that he is eminently worthy of the Georgia matters just about the same tion, not only in good old Georgia, traffic, in which some are adepts to He was then working in the interests Northern Baptist Institution," pro- not sought long. They ought to be recalled at the moment.

school performance that we ever wit- work, however, he labors to build up evening, when circumstances permit. nessed, and as it was our first sight the Index rather than the National I see no good reason why they have seen so many of that kind since, tiring editor whom you gracefully would be incalculably better than However, we want no personal dis- ther had he specially for the ALA- of engaging in idle chit-clat, which cussion in connection with this affair. BAMA BAPTIST. Both are deserving, is often the case. I am decidedly of were often numbered. But will take this as an occasion nevertheless, and will live on despite opinion their deliberations would be to state our position in regard to the unmerited neglect. Most of the better, their deductions more logical, Southern Agents of Northern Baptist | Sunday school books for our Baptist | and better adapted to the wants of we cannot encourage such agents these books in our central and capi- to industrious habits, much neglected ence he can welcome the visitations ly has been doing much volunteer among us. We believe we see the tal city, instead of having to send to by them. I regard as one great cause agencies at, work, and have seen them Philadelphia. If the Society should of their children's indolence, and for more than a half dozen years, see proper to establish a permanent worthlessness in many cases, a failure too great either to do or dare for an This effort to prove infants the sub- which are to result in the subjugation Depository here, I, for one, would be to inculcate in lustrious habifs. I seriof our Southern Baptist Convention most heartily glad; and I know no ously question the obligation of a

where the people are as poor as we all concern for other things. are in the Southern States. Where we are in such great need of indus-

in high demand. rificing in everything that tends to ever manner; that is the important promote good, temporally and spir- thing. If he have nothing in him itually, which too few are! They struggling for escape, he had better would say they are, and will agree to wait awhile, and pray for higher all this until they see the point. Well, carnestness. He need not be asham-I do not even remember one that ed to shout to a drowning man, would inconvenience himself enough | Seize that plank! though in ineleto discontinue the filthy, and not only gant or ungrammatical phrase. Sinuscless, but injurious, practice of ners are drowning round you. using tobacco. We are commanded to "abstain from every appearance of evil," and certainly that which does not promote good does harm. "Whether therefore ye cat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of tendents of the several Railroads in God." Is this to the glory of God? the State, in relation to reduced rates Nay, but certainly tends to demoralization. Do not debauchees, and drunkards, and gamblers, usually begin with tobacco? Or the young man just commencing to break over the rules of good conduct taught him by his parents, does he not first take to this pernicious weed? And are not the obscene, low, and vulgar universally its votaries?

Well even aside from this its evil influence, think for one moment of the suffering caused by the useless Round trip tickets to the deleg tobacco, just think how that goes that should be spent for education, to its own line only. pay the minister, and all good purposes. Does not the minister help to starve himself, and clog God's cause, by his own indulgence? and countenance that which is not only unneces-We have condensed as much as we sary but radically wrong? Just think, could, the following communication I say again, of the useless expendifrom an esteemed brother, without ture! it would build all our churches, world, (which it is certainly our Without endo; sing, by any means, bounden duty to do by all legitimate means). And but for the ministers' and in every vale, in glowing terms denouncing its use; but this would not do, too self-denying; too great a sacrifice. While many of them are so ingenious in getting contributions, this involves too much self-denial. And greatly to their wrong, if others do so, they will brow-best them.

I refer for their satisfaction to such

I know of no reform that would

An Afflicted Church

The Church at Selma, during ou pastoral connection with it, has been strangely afflicted in the loss of members by death. In less than six years, have fallen, brethren Smith, Hill, Booth, Lamar, two brothers McCraw. the Meltons father and son, Johnson, Brazer-10 ; sisters Burns, Lamar, McCraw reliet of Rev. A. G. McCraw. into our sketch the picture of the consideration which we now extend as if we had a "Georgia Department." but in noble Alabama also. Bro. the extent of impairing their influence; long pastor of the Church, our little If we mistake not, we met Bro. Fish is indeed, as you say, "a good not fast in spending their opinions on daughter, and lately sisters Mrs. R. C. Fish once, in a Sabbath School Con- Sanday school man." It is also true every subject that is up even of a re- Keeble, and Mrs. Charles Brown 6 vention before the war, in Rome, Ga. that "he represents in Georgia a ligious nature, lest their opinions be Possibly a name or two may not be There is relief in the fact that all

School Union," then carried on in tion Society can strictly be so called. in every particular; apt to teach, but passed away, we believe, in the exerconnection with "the South-Western He is the financial agent of that So- in appropriate times and places; not cise of a peaceful hope in Christ. A number were instances of a most trithat time he and Bro. G. C. Conner scatter its publications throughout I am of opinion every minister to umphant trust of the Saviour in conducted the first langhing, smiling, the State, and of this we are heartily succeed well ought to do two hours death; the two last mentioned rejoking, aneedoting, singing Sunday glad. In the prosecution of this of manual labor, every morning and markable cases, though dying in other communities, we have had the fullest accounts of from parties present. The of the sort, the impression made on Baptist, and Kind Words rather should not, as they cannot study all pastor and his family were permitted our mind was not favorable, but we than The Young Reaper. The re- the time; the benefit of the example to account these two sisters among their most endeared and intimate that perhaps we should not object to enlogize in an adjacent column, had sleeping, lounging about, or sitting friends. Among the loved ones accustomed to gather at our humble house almost every evening, they

May the Lord grant us all teachableness amid these unusual providences! When missing our departed enterprises, namely: While the Bap- schools are purchased, I presume, of the people, their habits of material companions in the prayer meeting, tists of the South continue their dis- the Society in Philadelphia. We benefit to health, besides resulting in the Sunday school, and the more fordens of this painful life. But under to the "Valley Corps." --- At tinctive agencies and organizations, find it a great convenience to buy great benefit in training their children mal worship of God, may our thoughts ascend to the sanctuary on high.

> E. B. T. Endwise or Sidewise or Otherwise.

Many young preachers suffer exceedingly because they are untrainand such like interests at the South, man in all the world whom I had minister to use all his time for the ed, and necessarily do some things and this subjugation is to be accom- rather see at the head of it, than Rev. welfare of the public to the neglect awkwardly. Others, with glimpsee of what people mean by system, are

Of course gracefulness is an accomplishment and a virtue. Clearness and logical sequence are valuanexion of our beloved Deacon, D. R. at Marion is undermind in the fact wish it had not been. "This once" I tions to conclude that they think farm ble attainments. But what is said is Let the world deride as it will. Let Lide, lately deceased, and the son of that some of our papers say more have said. Oh, how my heart goes labor a low calling. Now while I more important far than method or sorrow come when and where it will. Hon, T. P. Lide, formerly State Sena- than double as much about the Home out toward you this wintry night! cheerfully admit they are obliged to manner. Indeed, whatever impor-The various phases of that dominion Let stakes be set for martyrs and tor from Darlington, and a Deacon of Mission Society as they do about that How I long again to greet you as in conform more or less to the society tance is, or ought to be, attached to the Baptist church in the town of Board, and the Southern Baptist other days, when each had lost a in which they sojourn and preach; method style and delivery, the brother and had accepted each the they should not by any means lead in preacher will never impress himsely other in lieu of our departed dead. extravagance and superfluity; but try for good upon his hearers, until he May heaven's best blessings be on and cultivate the opposite course on rises in concern for the salvation all proper occasions, and especially and edification of the people, above

> Let these considerations at least relieve anxiety about minor things trious habits, I feel their influence is until such time as they may receive appropriate attention. Let what is The ministry ought to be self-sac- in the preacher come out, in what-

> > To the Editors Alubama Beptist:

The undersigned, a committee appointed by the Baptist Church at this placeto correspond with the superinof fare for delegates attending the Saptist State Convention on the 13th November next, have received replies from the following Railroad Companies:

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Alabama and Chattanooga They all, in a spirit of generov liberality, have proposed expenditure—that which should be The delegates procuring tickets spent for family necessaries spent for at the point of starting, paying full fare, will be returned free. road will sell a round trip ticket over

> PORTER KING, TO STANKE S. H. FOWLKES, W. W. WILKERSON

ENGLISH SCRIPTURES,-Dr. Schaff is of the opinion that that there is every reasonable prospect that in less materially modifying any sentiment. pay our ministers well, feed the poor, will fairly represent the present state than ten years we shall have such a Our brother will excuse us for any and send the Gospel all over the of biblical learning and may be regarded as the joint work of all the eading Protestant denominations of the Anglo-Saxon race. Since the apown indulgence and heathenish and than two hundred and fifty years vain habit, they would be heard, all have passed, and during the last fifty over the land, apon every hill-top years far more progress has been made in biblical learning than from the first edition of Tyndalo's New Testament to King James' version

> -An Irish monk once called on his congregation to thank God that he had placed death at the end of life, instead of in the middle,

-The first day a little boy went to school, the teacher asked him if he passages as Luke, 14:26-27, Rev. 11:2.
Tim. 3:13.

I know of no reference the could spell. "Yes, sir," answered the boy?"

Oh, just as other folks do,"

-A speculative Scotch gentleman result in as much good as this. And my earnest and devout prayer to Almighty God is, that there may be made a great effort in this direction.

Your humble servant,

L. B. P.

Selma, Ala., Oct. 1874.

—A speculative Scotch gentleman, wanting to dispose of some bees, to attract purchasers printed the following placard: "Extensive sale of live stock, comprising not less than 140,000 head, with an unlimited right of pasturage." The ingenious trick succeeded in winning admiration, for his stock brought high prices.



DIVARION ALA.

Tuesday, November 3rd, 187 Fourth Quarter, Lesson VI. Vo

THE TWO COMMANDMENTS. Mark zii. 28-34.

Leading Text.-LOVE IS THE PULPILLING OF THE LAW-Rome xili. 10.

NSTRUCTION, MPULSE.

It was Christ's babit to ask and shawer questions. He was never taken by surprise, but ever filling the Knowledge is patiently, pungently, practically, perpetually given by Him who uses for His glory alike the are emboldened to "make our wants and wishes known" to Him who is also our Great Teacher. Let us lay to heart His every answer.

Consider-(V. 28.)-The scribe, or "lawyer" Jesus, seems to have been under the Christ creates confessors. unholy influence of a class characterized by pride, self-righteonsness, confutation of the Sadducees by Jesus, this scribe, more candid and docile than his associates, inquired, of all," or "what kind of commandment is first [in value] of all?" This among the Pharisees which Paul hearty love. urged Titus to shun, Tit. 3:9. A How lest a view of God's will has e mmandments, just as the R manist speaks of "mortal" and "venial" sins, just as the latitudinarian babbles of "essentials" and "non-essentials," Very pititul and pitiable is he whose mind is fastened on the law and not the Lawgiver, on his

service and not his Saviour. I.I. The Adequate Instruction. -(V. 29-32.) - How well it is who was the Truth incarnate. As was His wont He quotes the Scriptures, accepted by flis hearers and given by His Father (Deut, xi 4. its two fold bearing Love, supreme, perfect love of the Lord our God is the first of all commandments. God is love, and he that loveth is born of God It is love that likens us to God, that links faith and works, that surrenders the whole man to Him who is "altogether the same in all ages and dispensations. The second commandment is like this "in its authority, origin, siveness." We are told in this how to love our fellow-man, not as God is loved but as ourselves Christ defines our neighbor in Luke x. 29-37. Self-love not selfishness is enjoined. and graduates our love to others. Love others after the same manner as ourselves,-this is the royal law Love their souls while hating their sind because miade in the image of God: "This love assumes form according to the condition of our neighbor. To the bad it is pity without contempt. To the poor it is compassion without pride or vanity. To the great and noble it is admiration without envy. To an enemy it is forgiveness. To those who vex us it is patience. To those who serve is sympathy."

The saints of all ages have ever cherished this two-fold love. No sinews of the heart of faith fails to love no power of the soul, no organ of manhood but must be transfused with love. Love "with all thy Sabbath to a large, well ordered and a miraculous, or at least a mysterious heart"-affectionately; "with all thy soul"-wisely ;"with all thy strongth's Gadsden enjoy his labors which have and inherited sinful depraved heart ; -constantly. Let the zeal of the been so abundantly blessed in build- or it is a vain and insignificant cereand man; let the wisdom of thy soul ing town. Since my last communi- or human reason to sustain it, and guide it; let the strength of thy ention the Lord has been pleased to might confirm it. Paul describes manifest his saving power, to some love should be sincere (without dis- my labors have been dispensed the Spirit. Now where in God's Holy almulation"); affectionate ("kindly present year.

A series of meetings was held with others); liberal " (distributing"); the Church at Collinsville, commencsympathizing (whether in sorrow or ing Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in joy); uniting ("of the same mind"); in August, and continued with incondescending ("to men of low ca- creasing interest until the second (Aste") "Love" says Jenkyn, "Is Sabbath evening. Up to this writthe decalogue contracted; and the inc about sixteen have been added to

that unbelievers usually gave Christ the baptized was the last child of off many of the errors of that pretenthe title of Master and not Lord; descon Levi Stephens, one of the tious Ecclesiastical power because even Judas never said "I ord," is it veteran members of this time-honored they were unscriptural and were re-I ?" but "Master, is it I ?" But, shall Church. His self-sacrificing labors of pugnant to enlightened reason and it profit a man merely to acknowl. love have been rewarded by the were condemned as palpable superstiedge the claims and excellency Master, and the expression of his tions, resting upon no other foundsments, and not own the Christ who ninth child as alive from the dead buman credulity. Let us compare fulfilled them for us and who is in dissolved many hearts in thankfulness infant baptism with one of these sufact their Author also? To obey them and melted as many eyes to tears. The perstitions which were thus denouncwith our natural power is impossi- next Saturday and Sabbath were spent ed and discarded. Take for instance ble, to trust in Christ's "obedience with brethren Culberson and Hod- the Romish dogma of the Transubunto death" is imperative.

Near but not within the kingdom lowed the Saviour in the ordinance, is my body," and "this is my blood," nal was a great step for a Pharisee. school mass meeting. Here disap- the real body and blood of our Sa- to their childish joys, Her teacher will miss hearts of His hearers with wonder. Now let thy head and heart fully pointment met us at every step. The viour. How do Protestants regard yield. Christ bestows His smile of brethren announced in the programme this arrogant Romish desumption? leaces enmity. His replies are final pleasant one but for political excite- senses or enlightened reason can for and conclusive; ignorance vanishes, ment and a grand rally of the Gransectarianism dies. The guns of hate ges a short distance from the Church. are spiked by love. The artillery of The meeting closed the following I. The Anxious Inquiry .- envy surrender to love. Love in- Wednesday night with one profescarnate conquers. Truth trans- sion, a young lady, who has since according to Matthew, who came to forms tempters. Out of cavillers been baptized. Several have been

TEACHINGS.

1. Take thy perplexed mind to be alive to their work. fanaticism, and hypocrisy. Having Christ. No matter how absurd, how listened with envious delight to the ignorant, how hostile, lay every problem before Him.

mercy every anxious inquirer, and fourth Sabbath in September. The "Which is the first commandment will surely satisfy him with "light progress of the meeting was some- God. But evidence as indubitable as a sorrowing church with many friends to and sweetness."

was one of the perplexing problems does not embrace God and man with | Church had decided to have their an- compels us to the conclusion that as

petty, partisan spirit prompted it. the kingdom. A soldier fell within mendable zeal, and the Lord worked sure there is no regeneration in the united in Heaven! a few yards of the summit of Mis- with and for them. The meeting was case of the former. Do all christened, he who is forever appraising His sionary Ridge, exclaiming "Almost continued until the next Friday and regenerated infants, so-called, with up." "A miss is as good as a mile." 5. "Believe with all thine heart !" Love with all thine heart! Obey.

Our Mosaic.

with all thine heart!

Will the time ever come when the membership of the church, old and young, will meet in one Bible school? -Dr. Henson, of The Baptist that this inquiry was made of Christ Teacher, very wisely says: "We do not believe that any institution, however religious in its aim, should be allowed to supersede or put contempt upon the preaching of the gospel by 5.) He points to the law of live in the ministers whom Jesus Christ hath help of God and brethren Reeves, set apart for this especial work." Scriptually taught Sunday school workers agree with him. It is they who know but little of Sunday schools prayer and singing, and who seemed to ratify and bless a futile and empty that dread them .- Be patient in to enjoy the blessings of the Gospel ceremony? teaching those who belong to a different school in theology. All are not hardened. By loving skill and lovely," that "never faileth" being faithful instruction some will be shown to be not far off.---Learn to approve that which is good, even if found in a Pharisee .- Proctuality simplicity, wisdom and comprehen- is the thief of time, says the wan who invariably waits for others after the hour of meeting has gone .-- Let every teacher be sure that he has the class for which his talents fit him. Out of place, out of power .- O for the baptism of the Holy Spirit-the great need of churches and schools.

Communications.

From the Mountains.

Collinsville, Ala., Oct. 23, 1874. Bro. Winkler: It is perhaps time that mountain echoes should again be heard through the columns of our highly prized Alabama Baptist, Bro. Cloud has already given you a short one of his masterly efforts on the pastorate, as an introductory. He also appreciative audience. Long may beart set on are thy love to God ing up the Baptist cause in that ris-

scribe had a deep conviction that Union Church. The menting com- Church, it is admitted, was the first murmaring word, threw himself spin the stien passions as once burned in the hrist's answer was clear, correct, menced there Saturday before the to sanction this innovation upon the ansive. His second Sabbath in August, and con- ancient apostolic ordinance, or rather onscience and judgment approved tinned till the next Friday. The re- to divise this new invention, and Prohe truth, "Well, Master, Thou hast sult up to this time, about twenty-two testants get it from the Romish said the truth." It is noticeable accessions, fifteen by baptism. Among Church. The Reformation lopped gins, our zealous missionaries, at Lib- stantiation or the real presence in the John C. and Olhe J. Hodges, aged seven Singh has continue I faithful to his Christ approves the scribe's un- erty Hill. Sabbath morning Bro. Eucharist. Christ in instituting the years one month and thirteen days. derstanding, and declares that he is Hodgins baptized nine willing sub- Holy Supper said to his disciples not far from the kingdom of God. jeets, and four or five have since fol- speaking of the bread and wine, "this

prejudice, conciliates opposition, si meeting, which would have been a added to the Church by letter during unto me," and the Pedobaptist reads the year, and the brethren seemed to this or some other equally irrelevant

But the best wine seems to have Creek. A meeting was commenced 2. Christ meets in the temple of with this Church Saturday before the dued and slain, and a new, a spiri-3. No religion has any worth that er and other circumstances, but the in the case of the bread and wine, resulted in ten accessions by experi- all the efforts of baptismal sponsors ence and one by restoration. Here to watch and restrain them, grow up chaldren found peace in believing in differ from any other infants that Jesus, two lovely daughters of deacon grow to physical maturity, unless a of the cross as he stood upon the banks of a beautiful mountain stream to witness the resurrection of his Protestant that they do. Then what children to newness of life. May the God of grace and truth safely house them all in the kingdom of ineffable glory. The writer feels under obligations in all these meetings to the Borroughs, Hood, Pinkerton, Casey, Adams and Lackey, ministers, and a

I conclude by saying that all are pleased with the weekly visits of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. We of the mountains want no change in editors, place of publication, nor anything else. Rock the infant enterprise in the same cradle with the Howard and Judson, and soon the three will stand before the Baptist family of Alabama, as a trio bound together by their prayers and contributions.

Yours in christian bonds, J. B. APPLETON.

Infaut Baptism-What is It ?

the learning of the theologian, we free-will offering? hope to be indulged, brother Editor, if we venture a few plain, commonmind thoughts upon the above inquiry. The ordinance of infant baptism, it strikes our homely way of thinking, must align itself in one or the other of two definite and distinct categorical propositions, It is of account of the last meeting of the course outside of the Baptist's view us it is gratitude. To the suffering it | Cherokee Association, but was too of the baptismal rite, namely, a sign modest to say that he prepared the and profession of faith and repenhearts of the delegates for harmony tauce, and a determination to lead a and zeal in all their deliberations, by new life, for no unconscious creature can give such a sign or profession either of Itself or vicariously. What preached the Missionary sermon on then is Infant Baptism? It is either agency in regenerating the natural of all the attentions which the kindness of ony, having neither divine sanction must be a desceration and sin when invoking in its performance the satrue love in Rom. xii, 9-18. True extent, in the Churches with which ered names of Father Son and Holy word is it taught directly or inferestially that the sprinkling of a few drops of water in an infant's face will have the miraculous, or mystical

ture sanctions, nor our authoritative a moment tolerate. They argue that it would imply a priestly miraculous gift to produce such a transformation. But let us look for a moment at the Protestant pretence. Christ says; "Suffer little children to come scripture, and lo, infant baptism is when, behold, the old Adam is subtually-minded creature is born unto insignificant and illusory? If so, has not a sacred ordinance instituted by Christ been knowingly perverted and abused? And has it not been desecrated, when the sanction of Father

A Word for the Master.

TO THE BAPTISTS OF ALABAMA-

My Dear Brethren: Heavy payments are, and must be made by us for our Missionaries to the nations. The average contributions of our fourth their quotas for the year, recommended by the Southern Baptist Convention. If you can spare any more from your poverty or your prosperity to sustain these "messengors of the churches" for Christ's sake, will you not, for the love of Without the skill of the logician, or Jesus and his cause, send us your

> Of Alabama's quota (\$3,500)\$640.13 has been paid. H. A. TUPPER. Cor. Sec. For, Mission Board, Box 130, Richmond, Va.

October 21st, 1874.

Obituary.

In memory of JOHN R. MORTON, (eldest and only son of J, W. Morton,) who exchanged this world of woe and sorrow for

"land of pure delight, Where saint's immortal reign ; Eternal day excludes the night. And pleasures banish pain."-

On the 12th day of October, 1874-in the 17th year of his age, He died at his carthly home, in the midst acents, physician, relatives and friends ould bestow upon him. The "grim mons-

ter" laid his grip upon him; and it could

one of the happy converts of the Perryville Revival, of the fall of 1873-and well did

emplayy church member.

1st. Your dearest Johnnie "is taken away.

-resting in his bed, walking in his uprightiess," Jsa. 57; 1, 2. 2d. Death-the last enemy-shall be dearoyed. And "them that sleep in Jesus, God will bring with him."

3d. I earnestly "commend you to God; and to the word of his grace, which is able of these all-embracing command- gratitude in the reception of his tion than an ignorant or a deluded to build you up and to give you an inhoritance among all of them-(laciuding your noble boy)-that are sanctified."

I. U. WILKES. Perryville, Ala., Oct. 29, 1874.

Died in Hale county, Ala., on the 18th day of October, 1874, Etta, daughter of

west voice will no more be heard on earth. got his own country and people. Her little form will be seen no more moving large number of mission schools for The rational is not the spiritual ap. The annual meeting at Shady. Grove and the Romish Priest says, that by cle is deprived of its loved one. The school and each year, on the anniversary of prehension of the truth. To depre was postponed until the fifth Sabbath | the act of his consecration of them, mates are saddened by her vacant seat and his marriage, he sends a princely gift ciate the ontward, to exalt the inter- in August, appointed for a Sunday the elements, bread and wine become gentle presence no more with them to add to the mission, in one of whose her too, because of ber punctuality, gentility and goodness.

approval on all who in any way do failed to attend except Bro. Hood They spurn with indignant protest the skies where she now rests a sweet winged honor to the truth,-the young ru- and the writer, and it was thought the irreverent 'preposterous preten- angel waroling the anthems of her Savjour's question and the questioner. So we ler and the lawyer, and so he allays best to change it into a protracted sion as something which neither Scrip- praises. When death came and placed his icy touch upon her form she yielded to the summons and sang the beautiful lines, "Oh, you must be a lover of the Lord." Dear parents, sisters, brothers and relations weet not for her who is at rest.

"That once loved form is cold and dead, And beauty smiles no more ;

We weep-our earthly comforts fled, She blooms in heaven to fade no more.'

n the morning of September 5th, 1874, been reserved for the feast at Black a little water in the infant's face, father, when quite young, to Blount county, have asked? Hays knows all about Alabama. He was baptized in 1854; or- it. The colored men of the overdained a Deacon the ensuing year and used | flowed District ought to see to it, the office of a Deacon well.

He leaves a weeping widow, ten children, what impeded, at first, by foul weath- that which addresses the natural eye mourn, but our loss is his gain. Five of his children are members of the Baptist church, and many were the prayers the writer has heard him offer in behalf of the rost of his nual meeting at this time, and they there is no transubstantiation in the children. God grant that these prayers may 1. Be not only near but within entered upon their work with a com- case of the latter, we are equally as yet be answered, that they may be a family

How an Indian Prince was Converted.

again the last of a family of nine into full Christian stature? Do they mission schools, was a bright, young ton. Hindoo boy named Bhajan Lal. Ac- | Several hundred persons attended tive in play, he was also diligent in the funeral of a tame bear near Bos-Blackwell. Inguage cannot de- subsequent visitation and operation of ficiency in learning, a Bible was to be present was sent to the "Autoscribe the emotions of this old soldier God's Holy Spirit regenerates their given him. The boy did not value erat of the Breakfast table," who rehearts? We do not suppose it is the gift because it was God's Word, sponded as follows: even pretended by the most zealous for, child though he was, his young has been the real efficacy of the because the book was a prize given am sorry that it will not be in my Priests' pretentious administration of him on account of his diligence as a power to be present upon the melanthe ordinance? Has it not been vain student, he gave it a place among choly occasion. I have a great re

when our story opens these regents city and its suburbs. were engaged in a war with the British. In this war they were defeated, and the sceptre of the Panjaub passed into the hands of the

The British government placed the young prince, then fourteen years of age, on a pension, and, rethe last six months, less than one- king, sent him to Futtehgurh to be any time.

Those to whose care he was committed desired to make as pleasant as possible the life of the exiled prince, and to amuse him sought for him a young companion. The person to whom the choice of such a companion was intrusted visited one day the school in which young Bhajan Lal was a pupil. The bright. handsome face of the boy at once attracted his attention, and the intelligent answers he gave when questioned in his classes delighted and surprised him, and he resolved to secure this young student as a companion for the boy prince. Bhujan Lul was pleased with the

distinction conferred upon him, and was at once transferred from the school-room to the home of the young prince, a fine mansion in the midst of extensive grounds, on the banks of the sacred Ganges. One day young Duleep Singh

found lying among the possessions his companion had brought to his new home the Bible which he had received at school as a prize. It was a new book to him, and he curiously turned over its pages. "What is this?" he asked.

"It is the sacred book of the Chris tians," was answered, "and it was given me as a prize at school, so l

ter. "Read that to me," he said. he sustain the dignity and virtue of a christian; and the stainless character of an extine the chapter in Acts containing the dirty house, after all !" account of the conversion of Saul. His implicit obedience to parents; his Aguin and aguin the stor' of the have the miraculous, or mystical their own estimation; and gave him a high efficacy to regenerate it, and make it a new erestare in Christ Jesus? But very many Protestants are candid enough to admit that the brdinance enough to admit the matter of the first form the firs

decisions of that divine will. In closing | heart of Saul ; and did he not need this brief sketch of this milis youth, the just such a Saviour as Saul needed." writer, as his peator, kindly suggests to his Some of the faithful missionaries a eaved parents the following thoughts: that time living in Fattehgurh were made acquainted with his case. from the cell to come has entered into pence | and sought to instruct him more perfectly in the things of the bring attending Presbytery in Camden, Wilcondon.

Duleep Singh withdrew his condence from the Brahminion priests. and placed his trust in Christ as his burned last week great High Priest, and on the eighth of March. 1353, he received the ordinance of baptism in the presence of all the servants of his retinue, of the European residen's of the station, of the missionaries, and of the native Christians. He was at that time eighteen years of age.

In the years that have come and gone since this eventful day. Dule ep vows. For many years he has resi-Dear little Etta has gone to heaven! Her | ded in England but he does not for schools his wife to which his devoutly attiched, first hours the story of the Cross - Christian at Work.

Government Bacon.

Not a pound of Government bacon, so far as we are advised, has been sent to this county for distribution among the sufferers from the overflow of the Warrior river. How is this? It is capied the position of Ruling Elder well known that the overflow in this t ercof, and was ever prompt in the discounty was a disastrous one, and that charge of his duty, regarding it as one it produced much suffering among that could not be dispensed with withboth whites and blacks. There must out doing violence to his own feelings .be many, especially of the latter, who He was ardently and devotedly attached are entitled to a distributive share of the bacon, if they could get it. Why tian gentleman, and none knew him but Died at his residence, Walnut Grove, Ala., don't they get it? Where is the por- to love him. The entire community tion due this county? Will not the mourns the loss it has sustained in the DEACON, H. CORNELIUS, born in Tennessee, white men, will not the colored men, death of Mr. Huntington. He was one inferred, and the Priest can sprinkle November 30th, 1813, removed with his repeat and press the questions, we of our oldest and best citizens. that he does justice to them, in this matter, before they vote for him. At Opelika, Ala., where there was no overflow, twenty thousand pounds have already been distributed. Colored men don't you see through the "trick." - Tuscaloosa Times, Oct. 27.

Dr. Holmes' Last Joke.

Dr. O. W. Holmes can't speak a dozen words without a joke. He indulged in his accustomed humor when invited to the funeral of a tame bear, Many years ago, in one of our who had drowned himself near Bos

study, and, as a reward for his pro- ton a few days ago. An invitation

Dear Sir: Many thanks for your heart was joined to the idols to polite invitation to attend the obsewhich his parents bowed down; but, quies of the lamented plantigrade. I spect for bears since those two fe-Ten years before this time the male ones taught the little children Maharajah of the Punjaub, in North- of Bethel and of Belial that they ern India, died. The heir to the must not be rude to elderly persons. throne was his little son, Dunleep I think a loose one or two hight be Singh, then but four years of age. of service in our community, and I host of lay members who labored in Son and Holy Spirit has been invoked As he was too young to wield the regret much the loss of an animal sceptre of government, regents gov. who might have done so much as a erned in his place, and at the time moral teacher for the young of this

> "I am, dear sir, yours very truly, O. W. HOLMES."

THE WAY TO ESCAPE .-- I want to ay, to those who are the victims of strong drink, that while there is a point beyond which a man cannot stop, and while man cannot stop in moving him from the country where his own strength, the Lord God, by States for this purpose have been, in he had expected one day to reign as His grace, can help him to stop at

Last summer I was in a room in New York, where there were many men who had been reclaimed from drunkenness. I heard their testimony, and for the first time in my life there flashed out a truth I never understood. They said: "We were victims of strong drink. We tried to give it up, but always failed; but somehow since we gave our hearts to Christ. He has taken care of us." I believe that the time will soon come when the grace of God will show its power here, not only to save man's soul, but his body, and reconstruct, purify, elevate, and redeem it. - T. De Witt Talmage,

KEEN RETORT .- Some men are hard to put down. They turn defeat into ! victory, and humiliation into triumph Horne Tooke, the famous English Radical, nearly a century ago, was one of this sort. He was often compelled by the Torics to make apologies for his words or actions, but his apologies were generally worse than the original offence. Here is one of

A good joke is told of Horne Tooke, whom the Tories in the House of Commons thought to crush, by imposing upon him the hamiliating task of begging the House's pardon on The Best Sunday School Singhis knees. Tooke went on his knees, "I wish to know what it can begged pardon for the offensive ex-Our tenderly beloved young brother was tajus," said the prince. Turning he knocked the dust off his knees, over its leaves he pointed to a chap- and exclaimed, foud enough to be heard by the whole houre, "It's a

-A letter writer in the South high regard for parental authority, and his wonderful change of heart and life says you cannot go on a cotton plantenderly and constantly devoted affections in this man was read to him. And tation in Alabama now without hearfor them, rendered him almost sacred in then he desired to know more of ing the command: "Senator, start

discalogue is love watefuled."

III. The Approving Impulse.

The Church, nine by experience and the ripening of more baptism, and the ripening of more baptism, and the ripening of more baptism, and the result of the meeting is to institute it as a part of Church in a few reliance upon the street have been added to one added to o

Alabama News Its

Bret Harts lectures in Mont

- Ir. Pat Callaban's gin house, near -For the week ending the fild Mont-

mery received 8.483 bates of cotton and shipped 2,561 bales. - Prof. D. C. B Connerty, P. the free white school at Bermi

-A new postoffice has been established in Shelby county, at Whiting, South and North Rail Road. -The United States Circuit Court will be convened in Montgomery sext

-Dr. Jas. Boardman Hawthorne, graduate of Howard College, Mar Aia., has been installed paster of Taber-nacle Baptist church, 2d Avenue and Tenth street, New York,

Monday, Judge Woods presidin

-A golored Baptist Association met in the new colored Baptist churchhere one day hat week, and remained in session a veral days.

D sp-In Murion, Ala on the 17th day of October, 1874, WILLIAM HUNTINGTOF aged 82 years, I month, and 19 days. Mr. Huntington was born in Hillsboro, North Carolina, on the Sth. day of Sep.

tember, 1792; and when about forts years of age, moved to Marion, Ala where he resided until the day of his death—a period of about forty two years. On the 16th day of February, 1834, he joined the Presbyterian church in Marion, and ever since that time had occuto his church and the cause of the Master. He was a kind, clever, true, Chris-

Mr. Huntington was buried yesterday n our cemetery, in the presence of a large number of sorrowing relatives and friends. His aged and bereaved companion for opwards of fifty years, and son, have the heartfelt sympathy of our entire commu-

nity. May he rest in peace.

Much could be said of the life, charac ter, and virtues of the deceased, but time and space will not allow it here.

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THE ENTIRE SO Camean.

new fieeds my beart

sigh my spirit down, if the same.

sak of thee that loving friends is God, do thou go as before, present beacon in the way; as in dark sorrow's night, column in my presperous day.

I de not sek, O Master dear! to lean My head upon thy breast; Nor seek within thy circling arms to find

e that crown of prickly thora y acred forehead rudely tore; case those crimson brambles

To my poor heart, and sak from thee no

But when, at length, my scorched and Shall much their journey's end, and I have gained the long-for promise

Where milk and honey blend; give me rest, and food, and deink, dear Lore.

or then another pilgrim will have past, hor didst, o'er the wastes of barron san rom Egypt into Canaan safe at last.

ome and Marn.

Large or Small Farms.

in favor of large farms is by the employment of la-Farm labor has become so d, and at the same time so ent, that farming can only be profitable by substituting as mible from and wood, in the machinery, propelled by sensate, or brute force, for

A farmer cannot afford to use maenough to pay interest on cost, repairs, draw into the barn; a few acres | right business. rain to reap, etc. etc., he cannot

But if a farm is so large that the the one-hundredth year." breadth sown to grain, for instance, will keep a drill employed during the entire season of sowing, and a reaper a field of 480 acres of cotton which s would not be exaggerating to say be ordinary farm crops, will hardly require more help to do his work, in addition to the machinery he would be warranted in keeping, than would a farmer on eighty acres, without the

The only way small farmers can avail themselves of the advantages of labor-saving machinery is by cooperating. If three or four small farmera would units and purchase all neng, cultivating, and barvesting crops, they would remove one of the strongest economical objections against

In our opinion the most important oneiderations in favor of small farms are of a social and political nature. Small farms bring farmers into proximity so that they can enjoy that neighborly intercourse so pleasant and so necessary to the development of many of min's higher qualities. They make small school districts and large schools, and many other social advantages which cannot be enjoyed in a sparsely settled rural district. Not the least araong the beneficent

effects of small farms is their ten-dency to make patriots. A hireling who possesses no real catate, no home of his own, has less attachment to country, less interest in a good stable country, less interest in a good stable kind generally grown.

-Brockport, N. Y., is famous for its beans. These are shipped to all parts of the world where people delegate, and disorders in solid in these autricious vegetables.

One of the latest shipments from this time, mamma was sick up stairs, and scamper over the noor, frightening him sadly, and caucing him to clasp mamma's hand more tightly, and hurry along as fast as possible.

But one night, when it came bedience, mamma was sick up stairs, and

To sum up the matter we shall town was a barrel of beans to the latest shipments from this town was a barrel of beans to the Grand Duke of all the Russias, who, since his visit to the United States, is supposed to ent only pork and beans. The barrel is now in the custody of the United States Legation, possibly awaiting the arrival of a necessary bit of Bacon from Porkopolis.

"Afraid of the rate and mice, papa, in the big lumber-room."

"Oh, nonsense!" said papa; "if that's all, Places is said papa; "if

odern stocks, destructive of all com- ber next calf she made 290 pounds 10 according to law. Witness my hand not permit the meeting to separate who has since become my wife,

ast, keeping its form good and dryin the morning shake out the oats and hang them in a bag near the fire to dry, ready for the next wet night. draw on the boots, and go happily about the day's work. - American Agriculturist.

Agricultural Notes.

-Parties from Southern Australia,

diameter. A tree 15 feet in diameter is cut down by four men in two days. -"An aged and observant dairy-man" said, "Look out for the poor cows; there is a great deal of money

-An old English farmer mixes bean and pea meal into balls with linseed oil, and feeds a few each day along with cut straw and hav. He never has a case of wind-blowing or

-And now the maligned crow has come to the rescue, and is busily en-gaged in killing off and devouring the potato beetles. It may be that this needful and handsome service may go far to restore him to lost favor.

-Rust in cotton has been decided by Prof. Stubbs of the Alabama Agricultural College to be most prevalent upon lands that are exhausted of sulphuric acid. He suggests the use of gypsum or sulphate of iron as a

-The Marshall county (Iowa) Grangers have formed a council which has been incorporated with a capital of \$25,000, \$5,000 of which is paid up, to buy and sell produce and to own or lease buildings and engage in manufacturing or any other busia manufacturing or any other busi

-A Kansas farmer cured some cases of what is called Spanish or Texas fever in his cattle by administering an injection of soap suds and a mixture of 8 ounces of salt, 2 ounces of flour mascles moved by human intelli- of mustard, half a pound of linseed oil, and 1 1-2 pint of water.

-A Yankee farmer, 30 years of chinery unless it will save labor age, is able to figure up a clear profit of \$79,478 from his farming operaciation in value from | in less than 40 years. He has had If he has but a few acres of some occasional failures, too; one in to drill in, a few acres of corn crop of wheat failed which should ad potatoes to plant and cultivate, a have cleared at least \$3000. He conwe acres of grass to mow, rake up, cludes that he happened to hit the

-Those who would live happily to rd to keep grain drills, corn and the good old age of a century are adowers, salky rakes, and horse forks, tues are said by a member of the reapers and other expensive machin- French Academy, M. Robing, to be for they would not save to him such as " to free the system from to compensate for the those causes which inevitably cause death between the seventy-fifth and

employed during the entire season of resping, the saving in labor in a single season might go far toward paying the cost of those machines. Perhaps county, which will yield at least 70 shels to the acre. Other fields in that a farmer on 200 acres, raising different localities are said to be equally promising.

> -Returns from 17 States which produced last year three fourths of the whole crop of corn indicate an in-Reporter, however, is not supported by numerous caner local reports.

said to have sheared this years fleece bler. of 33 pounds. Last year her fleece weighed 34 1-2 pounds; but the present season a Cashmere goat kept in a adjoining pen reached through and eat off what was estimated at five it was? I will tell you. It was a

fornia bids fair to deprive Cuba of a he chanced to light on several of large portion of her American de- these pretty creatures playing tomand as well to compete seriously gether, you would have supposed that with Connecticut and other Eastern he had run against a herd of buffatobacco fields. Plantations of as loes. Very silly, wasn't it? much as 375 acres and of all sorts of smaller sizes down to five acres are common, and the yield is said to be lonely room, where mice and rats 2,000 pounds per acre of cured to-bacco. The Havana tobacco is the holes, and scamper over the floor,

-At one of the German "Exper

the ten-lined beetle will kill these.

-The Secretary of the Maine Board of Agriculture in his late report mentions an apple tree at York that was brought from England over 200 years ago in a tub, and was still bearing fruit in 1870; another, near Wicasset Bay, that was an old tree in 1805, but is still fruitful; another, in the town of Bristol, known to be over 200 years old, still bearing fruit,

stituted "beef clubs." Sixteen mem-bers are required, each one of whom furnishes a beef about two years old ing them upon their next visit a warm which is fattened in the order provi- reception. ded for it by a drawing of lots at the 16 portions and each member charg-

ed with his portion, the owner being credited with the whole proceeds. At the end of the season accounts are balanced and those who owe a balance pay it over to those to whom a balance is due. The clubs are convenient and successful.

Come and go at pleasure. Tretty age of ninety years, consuming all his life a dozen cigars per diem, the fact is a troublesome one for the soon engaged in the farmer-like oestablishing a general rule lies in the wonderful adaptability of our physical constitution to circumstances, and in the farmer with his gun sallied forth. Reaching his cornfield, be saw the infinite variety of human temperature. The difference in value between the best word that will help you to do it, and so he has given you a proposition of the season accounts are but must try to do with our faults. Try and get rid of them one by one. Jesus knows how hard it is for you to do this, and so he has given you a struction and the employment of improvements found in noothers.

The difference in value between the best word that will help you to do it, and so he has given one is very great. One FACTS WORTH KROWING .-- If YOU

have any difficulty in making wall paper stick to walls that have been whitewashed, it can be easily reme-edied by making a sizing of common glue and water, and applying with a brush to the walls, and if your paste be good the paper will remain firm

To MEASURE CORN IN THE CRIB. -Two cubic feet of good dry corn on the cob will make one bushel of shelled corn. If you want to get the number of bushels of shelled corn in a two, and you have the number of bushels of shelled corn it contains.

Mireside Reading.

The Song of Abel in Heaven.

Ten thousand times ten thousand sung Loud anthems round the throne, When lot one solitary tongue Began a song unknown;
A song unknown to angel ears,
A song that told of banished fears,
Of pardoned sins and dried-up tears.

Not one of all the heavenly host Could these high notes attain, But spirits from a distant coast United in the strain; Till he who first began the song, To sing alone not suffered long, Was mingled with a countless throng.

And still, as hours are fleeting by, The angels ever bear Some newly ransomed soul on high To join the cherus there. And so the song will louder grow, Till all redeemed by Christ below To that fair land of rapture go.

Oh, give me, Lord, my golden harp, And tune my broken voice, That I may sing of troubles sharp Exchanged for endless joys; The song that ne'er was heard before A sinner reached the heavenly shore, But now shall sound forevermore.

Frank's Pass.

Frank was a bright little five-yearold fellow, full of fun, and anxious to make himself of consequence. Armed with a stick, he would feel as brave as a lion among the hens and creased area of over six per cent in chickens; and as they scudded away the planting or 2,000,000 acres. The from this dreadful creature to take condition of the crop is reported as shelter wherever they could find it, good and the outlook promis-This, from The National Crop rter, however, is not supported he would say to himself, "I guess they think I'm a giant;" only he pro-nounced the word "zhi-ant." He would even attack the old cock, and -- A zerino ewe in California is walk right up to the big turkey-gob-

pounds of the fleece. This adds another to the list of wonderful qualities possessed by these frisky goats.

—The growth of tobacco in Cali-

"Oh, nonsense!" said papa; that's all, Pil soon fix you out."

The Farmer's Parrot.

One beautiful spring a farmer, afwearied with the droughts of that dusty land, have arrived in Oregon for the purpose of seeking locations whereon to engage in sheep farming.

—The California wood-cutters remained the control of the way of profitable and improved apple-growing. -Some Tennessee farmers have in- to drive the bold marauders to their

Now the farmer had a parrot, as made by dairying in this country, but commencement of the season. At talkative and mischievous as those it is all made by the good cows." the appointed time the animal is birds usually are: and being years the appointed time the animal, is birds usually are; and being very slaughtered, the meat is divided into tame, it was allowed its freedom to come and go at pleasure. "Pretty

> at a glance (though he overlooked the infinite variety of human tem-

On carrying it to the house, the

our pretty Poll?"

"Bad company-bad company !" answered the parrot in a solemn voice. "Ay, that it was," said the farm-"Poll was with those wicked crows when I fired, and received a shot intended for them. Remember

the parrot's fate, children, and beware of bad company." With these words the farmer turned around, and with the aid of his wife, bandaged the broken leg, and in a few weeks the parrot was as live- They will try to come in, but won't know ly as ever, but never forgot its adventure in the corn-field; and if ever the farmer's children engaged in play First Mosquito-That is the window where with quarrelsome companions, it invariably dispersed them with its cry,

"Bad company-bad company !"-

Don't You Like Anybody ?

Silence is a very good thing, under certain circumstances and in certain places; but there is one sort that pro- First Mosquito-What have I flown against duces as much discomfort in a house as the spirit of angry contention. It is the silence of sullenness. Jenny Ross had this sort of silence in a wonderful degree. She was a young lady of fifteen, and might have been a great help and comfort to her mo-ther, if she had only been more pleasant in her disposition. A person may be sad and depressed in spirits from illness or trouble, but sullenness and crossness have so apology. This state of mind had become so habitual with Jenny that all the household came to look for it. O how depressing it was to them all !

A little cousin, visiting in the house, caught the influence the first day he was there, though he was but three years old. Standing by her side as she sat sullenly sewing, he asked innocently, "Don't you like anybody, Cousin Jenny?" No wonder the poor little fellow arrived at this conclusion. Her sister Lucy was a gentle, affectionate girl, and suffered most from Jenny's unpleasant ways. It was so depressing to her heart to re-ceive only a short "yes" or "no," in answer to her questions, and to have all her efforts to please her sister turned from with coldness, and very likely construed into offences. It always threw a chill over any little company to have Jenny enter the room in "one of her spells," as the young folks used to call them. The lisposition grows with her years, and what will she be at thirty, if she is so disagreeable at half that age ?--

Doing it and Defending it.

Mr. Spurgeon, a little while since, of a Sunday evening, had been holding forth to his flock upon the way in which "habitual indulgence in mall sins leads to the commission of great ones." There was an American clergyman present, name not given; but after the sermon he felt moved to say a short say, and denounced the smoking of tobacco as of the devil devilish, coinciding in this opinion with the late majestic James the Wer Boom.—A friend writes from Europe: What an amount of discover that extra food does not go to increase the richness or quantity of the crease the richness or quantity of the company how he had once been in the gall of smoke and the bond once been in the gall of smoke and the bond once transfer the most tremendous struggles.

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ber next calf she made 290 pounds to ounce of butter in 316 days.

The following simple device will rob the cold set barn yard of a slusby winter or spring seening of half its prompe of discomfort for the next morning:

When the boots are taken off, fill them quite full with dry oats. This grain has a great fondness for damp, and will rapidly absorb the last vestige of it from the wet leather. As it takes up the moisture it swells and it takes up the moisture it swells and it takes up the moisture it swells and list the boot with a Lightly-fitting last, keeping itx form good and dry
med entirely demorphism to the cold was days.

Then papa signed the paper, and and gave with the high red seal, and gave with to Frank, who thanked papa, kiss and shis mother, consider smoking to be a sin." On the contrary, "by the dark ectored bettles, or black, as stray, not gray with black wing covers margined with an ash gray stripe, and the black and yellow-striped aperius of lytta or cautharis are and never the poole who wanted to go somewhere, or to do something, and he had a high points of his father's "passes."

So, when he came to the door of the lumber-room, he fung it open with a Lightly-fitting last, keeping itx form good and dry-like ten-lined beetle will kill these. rats and mice, you can't touch me; rencounter is like that of two Alpine ica was thickly crusted with ice. here's my pass." And every night goats upon a narrow pass—one must when he went up to bed, he held out his pass to the rats and mice; and argues, and of both puffing and arnone of them ever did him any harm. guing there is no end. It is one of those battles of which each gets the best-it isn't exactly drawn, but the laurels are equally divided. "You are making a beast of yourself," says "Anti." "Then," responded "Pro," ter working busily for several weeks, "I am making a beast of myself in the excellent company of the judicious Hooker, the pious Baxter, the inspired Milton, the metaphysical Hobbes, the polyglot Parr, and the President of the United States, who is nothing if not a smoker." It is evident that the disputants may go on in this way forever, without comthe least savor of agreement. The evil of the habit, if there be such an evil, is too remote and definite. It that the gardener had left in the are the only American Organs which have ever obtained any medal or even diploms at a World's Fair (and they, have obtained the would all be plain sailing if nine men the basket with his mouth, but he highest promium whenever exhibited at out of ten were thrown into lively could not lift it. What did he do? such); the only ones commanding a wide and dangerous convulsions by smoking; but when a smoker reaches the
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at a glance (though he overlooked the parrot) the state of affairs. Levelling his gun, he fired, and with the report was heard the death-scream of three crows, and an agonizing shrick from poor Pol.

On looking among the murdered crows, great was the farmer's surprise to see stretched upon the ground his mischievous parrot, with feathers sadly ruffled and a broken leg.

"You foolish bird," cried the farmer, "this comes of keeping bad company."

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FAITH.—See the spider casting out the full show you how. Take one fault—we will call it bad temper—and in the morning when you get out of bed, ask God, for Christ's sake, here and form the commencement of her web. She commits the slender filament to the breeze; believing that there is a place provided for it to fix itself. In this fashion should we believing that the infinite variety of human temperaments.

The difference in value between the best that word is "To-day."

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Humor.

The Cheated Mosquitoes.

Little Gold Locks has gone to bed, Kisses are given and prayers are said. Mamma says, as she turns out the light, "Mosquitoes won't bite my child to-night.

For the nets are in the windows now." we go in ! Second Musquito-Is little girl Gold Locks fat or thin?

Third Musquito-Oh, plump as the plump est dairy mouse Fourth Mosquito-And the sweetest morsel in the house

Fifth Musquito-Hurry, I pray, and load the way ! Mosquito-I haven't had a bite to-

now, I wonder? Second Mosquito-There's something across here, let's crawl under ! Third Mosquito-These bars are as large as

my body is ! Fourth Mosquito-I've broken the point of my bill on this? Mosquito-I'm slim, perhaps I can

crawl through ! Sixth Mosquito-Oh, what shall I do? Oh what shall I do? Chorus .- Oh, what shall we do? Oh, what shall we do 1 Clara Doty Bates in St. Nicholas.

Queer Tom.

Tom Flossofer was the queerest boy I ever knew. I don't think he ever cried; I never saw him. If Fleda found her tulips all rooted up by her pet puppy, and cried, as little girls will, Tom was sure to come round the will, Tom was sure to come round the corner whistling, and say :

"What makes you cry? Can you place, or published at intervals, under the cry tulips? Do you think every sob makes a root or a blossom? Here, let's try to right them."

So he would pick up the poor flowers, put their roots into the ground again, whistling all the time, make per line. take Fleda off to hunt hen's nests in the barn. Neither did he do any differently in his own troubles. One day his great kite snapped the string and flew away far out of sight. Tom stood still for one moment, and then turned round to come home, whistling a merry tune. "Why, Tom," said I, I " aren't you

sorry to lose that kite?" "Yes, but what's the use? I can't take more than a minute to feel bad. Sorry' won't bring the kite back, and | action to patrons. want to make another."

Just so when he broke his leg. "Poor Tom," cried Fleds, "you can't play any m-o-o-re."

and I have a splendid time to whittle, Besides, when I get well, I shall beat every boy in school on the multipli-cation table; for I say it over and over till it makes me sleepy, every time my leg aches."

Tom Flossofer was queer, certainly,

but I wish a great many more people were queer that way. Wood's House-

"Twenty years ago, just after I was admitted to the bar in Maine, I TO STUDENTS

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