MARION, ALA .:

Tuesday, February 9, 1875. Our Little Barque.

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Our barque is on the sea of life, Where naught is seen but constant strife Then let us ply the steady oar.

And we shall reach the shining shore—? The shore where brightest angels meet Around our Father's mercy seat, And their colestial anthonis raise, And render overlasting praise: "Praise ye the Lord!"

To us a silvery harp is given. And Heaven's bright arch with musle riven; For we shall sing redeeming love, Safe in that holy land above. The saints are robed in spetl as white, With Jesus Christ their constant light; And from their glad and shining throng, Will rise the everlasting song-"Praise ye the Lord ?"

Then happy, happy shall we be, For then the Savior's face we'll see, All srowned with glory from above, And his dear voice is filled with love. And here shall be our happy home, In this sternal silvery dome, With God the Pather and the Son. The lonely work of life is done: "Praise ye the Lord!"

There blissful thoughts to some are sweet And to the Christian 'tis his ment; For he pursues by night and day The path along the heavenly way. But yet the joy is awaster far, To meet where brightest angels are, And when life's waves and storms are past We safely meor our barque at last: "Praise ye the Lord!"

## Communictions.

GAINESVILLE, ALA., Jan 26, 1875.

Editor Alabama Baptist-DEAR ful of Baptists at this place, only have preaching once a month by Bro. White, of Starksville, Miss. He able speaker, and is loved dearly by his little flock, and has won the esteem paster his salary for the past year, and hope to do so this. It seems to afterward adversity came. They cially this portion of it, are wanting and attacked by hordes from the should devise some means to sur them eivilization—they fled to the cliffs up, and see that every church is sup- of these wonderful canyons near by. plied with a pastor for at least one and there erected houses upon ledges Sabbath in each month, and when and benches in the very face of the they are not able, help them. Surely, we are not at work as earnestly as all other denominations, and why is this? ded by one against a thousand. There is not a Raptist minister that | Here they were secure from attack, resides anywhere in this section, and but were ill able to stand long sieges we seldom see one, except our own, and him once a month. I want us to commence in time, and by another year so arrange as to have a minister stationed here or at Livingston, Ala., and supply the two churches. The Baptists near Stonewall, Ala., bave find their houses now, but of care moved and refitted their church, but fully cut stone, faced smoothly with-I learned, a few days since, have not out, two and three stories high, yet secured a minister for this year. plastered and painted within 200 That used to be, and is now, a wealthy 800 feet sheer down to the bottom church, and is not a great way from How they got to them is in some here, only fifteen or twenty miles. I cases yet apparent in the steps and think they want a minister who would | zigzag paths cut in the face of the also be willing to teach school for them. Why don't you go or send through time. some capable brother around to preach occasionally to the feeble churches in our section, and try to arouse the latent energies of our desponding brethren? It would certainly be cheering for them to listen to such preaching, and you might get a numher of new subscribers in the mean time, and I don't think there is anything that would do our cause so not be, saith the Lord. What a won- soul into a happy state, and how my much good here, and elsewhere in derful deliverance ours has been! I mer man might be nourished. For this section, as would the wide circu- Forget not, beloved, the destroying I might seek to set the truth before I no the 11 xd, and passes it of lation of some good live Baptist paper. I know of no one more suited sprinkling of the precious blood! the distressed, I might in other ways any irritation in passing through the distressed, I might in other ways any irritation in passing through the distressed, I might in other ways system and without those chemical wide at the top, fifteen feet at the bottom, seven feet deep, and over the like. The passing through the distressed of our nature hurtful and pernicious.

The other land would be a first-class granger. In Suth-

Yours in Christ,

C. D. WOODBUFF. [Bro. Bailey, our State Evangelist, will preach to feeble churches on ev-

School paper, -En.]

State Evangelist.

Having entered upon the work of an Evangelist, under appointment from our Sunday School Board, I invite correspondence with brethren in reference to points where labor should be expended. I propose to labor in Eastern and Southern Alabama, until the 1st of April; from that time until the meeting of our State Convention, in North Ala. In entering upon this work, I have simply followed my convictions of duty, and I do most earnestly bespeak the co-operation of my brethren in every portion of the State. My address is Pleasant Hill, Dallas county, Ala.

T. M. BAILEY.

#### Prehistoric America.

Ever since the discovery of precious metals along the southern bor- Long isolated on a peninsular of its der of Colorado, prospectors and ex- own, reached only by a tedious ride plorers have brought back vague in a stage-coach, its commerce in the and fabulous stories of a ruined civ- whale fishery attracted crowds of visilization, entirely different and far itors, superior to any now known among the aborigines. Mr. Earnest Inger- It held the key to the society of the In this intermission it is not likely soll, naturalist, who accompanied elite. Its pastor, Dr. Dewey-a stu-Hayden's expedition, says:

sonthward into the San Juan River. This "eanyon country," as it is called, is of the most peculiar geological dox, as they were called, were of no character, showing everywhere curious effects of erosion and atmospheric carving, resulting in a succession of table lands (mesas) cut into terrific canyons, having absolutely by sufferance. The Universalists perpendicular walls and rocky faces from 500 to 1,500 feet high. This region is now occupied by Weemin- change. The great congregation of uches and Piute Indians, but traces Dr. Dewey has dwindled down. The of a former inhabitancy were every- minister denies that he is a Christian, where to be seen by those looking and on this account his name has been for them, and we have found eviden- stricken from the roll of the Unitarices in profusion of a civilization an- an ministry. The Bible is no more tedating anything at present known to him than Shakespeare or Carlyle. in North America, that threw into Prayer is of no account, and is abanthe shade all else. We first found doned. The sermons are essays on in the canyon of the Rio Mancos any matter that might be proper for mounds of earth concealing piles of a North American Review article. earthenware, masonry, and strews The Evangelical element has grown BEOTHER: We have but a little hand- with fragments of pottery, ornamen- strong with the decadence of Unitated with imprinted designs on the rianism. Three Orthodox churches, outside, and glazed and painted with- a Baptist church of power, and strong

numerous, and elustered into villa- servative power of divine truth. preached for us just year, and is preach | ges; vestiges of ancient walls of reging for us again this year. He is an Jularly cut stone, and round towers in an excellent state of preservation. together with the remains of underground workshops, appeared. These of all denominations here. I thank were in the villages, and recorded God that though there are only a few the prosperous condition at that of us, we have been able to pay our time of this ancient people when all these fertile river bottoms biossomed and bore fruit in abundancy. But me the Baptists of Alabama, especiated were a peaceful people, in carrigy, and that our associations north-a war of tioths and Vandals bluffs, where nothing but a bird could reach them except by a single dizzy trail, capable of being defenand gradually left even these swallows nests to move south into the "mesa-" of Arizona, and there, decimat-d in numbers and broken in spirit, hid away from their pursuers. Even now we can find their remnants in the Moquis villages. Now. tuis is not poetry, but reality, and feet sheer up to the top of the bluff, rock, but in most unknown, probably being cradicated by ercsion

# Wonders of the Lord.

BY SPURGEON.

more forever. Christ has forever put ed about was not how much I might for, it shall not be found, yea, it shall the Lord; but how I might get my angel, and how he passes us by! For the unconverted, I might seek to ben- the unch the skin, lungs and kidneys, get not the paschal lamb, and the cfit believers, I might seek to relieve thus washing out the blood without small, but we have a few good work. tized unto the Lord in the blood of hot heing happy in the Lord, and not his great atoping sacrifice; yourself being hourished and strengthened in Why then use doubtful, dangerous, —It is said that sixty ars in it, and I yet hope to see it sayed while all your sins were drown. my inner man day by day, all this and often injurious drugs for purifyprosper. We have been trying to ed like Pharaoh in the flood. Forget might not be attended to in a right ing the blood, when pure, simple, sa'e, get a paper for some time, but have not all these, I pray you. Many other deliverances have you experienced had been, at least for tenyears previous.

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hill of Mizar and the Hermons. -The war of nees has enlisted Anoint anew those ancient Ebenezers, children in New & leans, the public

The wonders of Immanuel He plucked your feet from the miry clay, And set you upon the King's highway. I know you can thus speak: take care that you do, and often make mention of the great goodness of the Lord to his people.

#### Religion in New-Bedford.

When Dr. Dewey preached his famous sermons on "Revivals," Newcities in the Bay State. The town was wealthy and aristocratic. In all the land there were no such sumptus ous residences, and the private gardens were the marvel of the nation.

Unitarianism was the great power. dent of Dr. Sprague, a beneficiary of Perhaps the most interesting see- Dr. Spring's church, a convert to the tion visited by us was included Liberal faith through the personal ina nong the canyons which drain fluence of Buckminster-out of Boston was the most distinguished of the Unitarian pastors. The Orthoaccount. They were a small people. The Methodist society labored in the outskirts, among mechanics and sewing girls. The Baptist church lived were also very strong.

A few years has made a decided in. Then the mounds become more Methodist churches attest the con-

## The Present One.

them, he was none the less present. "that is my calculation. It has just the cherubim was the type of the which her father earned to raise that presence of redeeming love in the girl, pay for her clothes and jewelry, midst of the people. The messenger bring her out in society, and mainof God's presence saved them; who tain her there. Some of you young could that have been but him of men, perhaps, if you were given your. whom it is written, he "is the bright- choice between the mountain youder, ness of the Father's glory, and the as it now stands, and the net produce express image of his person, in whom on that seat, would take the net prodwelleth all the fullness of the God- duce; but as for me, give me the head bodily." Who but he is the stumps." messenger of the covenant whom we delight in," anointed of the Lord to come forth as the Savior of men? Now, behold, think of this, that Jesus the Son of God abides with us spiritually even unto this day. He has been here in the body; "the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, and

beheld his glory, the glory as of the Only-begotten of the Father." He is here in Spirit still; yea, we are in him, for we are "members of his body, of his flesh, and of his bones." Our fellowship with this "angel of his presence" is very near and very dear; he does not make himself strange unto his own flesh; he manifests himself to us as he does not unto the world .- Spurgeon.

# George Muller's Experience.

Already, we have come up out of which I ought to attend every day a few moments, although, taking off mands, prevents the culture of the their tribute by returning their stream source of strength, wealth and inde-Egypt, and our sins are drowned in was, to have my soul happy in the the shoe and warming it, it will aphigher faculties. But that curse is into it back again, which homage, if pendence, Commerce flourishes by away our sin, so that if it be sought serve the Lord, how I might glorify

when you said, "Hitherto has the schools being the battle ground of Lord helped me"—I will mention the the black and the white scholars. lovingkindness of the Lord. Have you not many to mention? Cannot you also

"Arise and tell the black and to white senotars.

On Friday last eventy white boys from the High School went to the Keller School, a free institution of a lower grade, to learn if there was, as had been reported, a mixed attendance. They found four negroes among the pupils and drove them out of the building, threatening to kill them if they dared to return. The negro boys in a school of their own in the vicinity heard of the raid upon their fellows, and against the command of their teachers, went out to fight the white boys. The youth factions met in the struct near Keller Market, and a hard combat at once began. The Bedford was one of the most elegant whites were soon put to flight. This engagement was not final, however, for the whites returned with recruited That it was not child's play was shown by the subsequent death of one of the negroes from his injuries, and by the serious hurting of two policemen who tried to quell the riot. On the following day all the schools in the city will remain so until after the holidays. possession of true men. that anything will be done to mend the matter, and the question of in-discriminate attendance in the schools in New Orleans, as elsewhere in the South, will be hard of settlement. The white pupils, both boys and girls, are bitterly opposed to any toleration, and the pupils in the male and female high schools have held meetings at uary, as is anticipated.

-On a certain day, on a Pennsyl-Pennsylvania town (the daughter of was traveling in the same car with a loaded revolver. shrewd old citizen of her native town The latter had been talking to the belle, but as night drew on and the young lady grew drowsy, the young man gave up his seat to her and placed himself beside the somewhat cypical Pennsylvanian. The latter began the conversation by pointing to a high mountain, past which they were whirling, and said, "you see the mountain? Six or seven years ago, it was covered with as fine a forest as ever grew, and was worth ten without a tree, covered with stumps, "The angel of his presence saved the land is scarcely worth a continenhem." The children of Israel in the tal. The net produce of that mounilderness, were led and guided by tain lies over there in that seat," and the Messiah himself. Invisible to he pointed to the recumbent belle; The schekinali which blazed between about absorbed all of that lumber

KEEP THE FEET WARM .- Many of the colds which people are said to eatch, commence at the feet. To keep these extremities warm, therefore, is to effect an insurance against the interminable list of disorders which spring ou' of a "light cold." First, never be tightly shod. Boots or shoes, when they fit closely, press against the fo t, and prevent the free circulation of the blood. When, on the contrary, they do not embrace the foot too tightly, the blood gets fair play, and the spaces left between the leather and stockings are filled with a comfortable supply of warm air. The second rule is, never sit in damp shoes. It is often imagined, that unless they are positively wet, it is not necessary to change them many, less than one-fourth of the below our feet, Henceforth that road It pleased the Lord to teach me a fallacy; for when the least dampness lin had recourse to the miniatrations when our lask is more t'an usually truth, irrespective of human instru- is absorbed into the sole, it is attract- of the Church. The rapid decline of difficult. If anything ought to be mentality, as far as I know, the beneded farther to the foot itself by its every species of orthodoxy in the done, it shall be done. With God in fit of which I have not lost, though own heat, and thus perspiration is country extends even to what was front, we shall soon leave difficulties pains and confuses the sight. The more than fourteen years have since dangerously checked. Any person formerly considered the most zeal- in the rear, transformed into memopassed away. The point is this: I may prove this, by trying the expersaw more clearly than ever that the liment of neglecting the rule, and his first great and primary business to feet will become cold and damp after that the excessive physical toil it de-

Pure, soft water is the best of all blood-purifyers. It dissolves almost every impurity that may find its way

-"I am busy plowing, and cannot worth.

Items.

-A strong man-a shop-lifter. -Crocked wood makes straight

-The ass carries corn to mill, and gets thistles.

-A depraved punster says he shall smoke if he chews to.

-A man cannot expect half a loaf when he loafs all the time. -The best way to rise in a lady's

estimation is not by stares. -"Every little helps," as the wowan said when she rowed with a

-What station do you call this? said a man, as he crawled out of the debris of a railroad smash-up. "Devastation," replied the urbane con--A merchant, not over conversant

with geography, on bearing that one of his vessels was in jeopardy, exclaimed, Jeopardy! Jeopardy where's that ?"

-The true wealth of a community lies in the integrity of its citizens, and its chief honor arises, not from were closed by the directors, and the possession of great riches, but the

-The farm of Mr. Joshua Burch, in the Kaskaskia Bottom Illinois, has yielded this year just 17,500 bushels

-The rough California town of Mayville has made a law forbidding boys to be in the streets after eight o'clock in the evening.

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-An insane woman was arrested vania railroad, a belle of a thriving in the gallery of one of the Cincinnati theatres in the act of taking a very wealthy lumber merchant) aim at one of the performers with a

-An old woman, who has seen life and all its troubles, is a sovereign blessing by a sorrowful young woman's side. She knows what to say and what to avoid. She knows how to soothe and how to interest her.

-This is the sort of notice that an Oregon lecturer gets from his will shortly loan money. willage newspaper: "Col. Jo Meek has shouldered his jaw bone, and will tell the people more than they ever dreamt of about mining.'

-The fact that twenty-seven men are wanted by the San Francisco father heard him, and he went up. police for deserting their wives in- He did not know that Wallace's dicates a change of sentiment from mother had promised she would the time when the first white wo- come, so he just told Wallace to man was received in California with keep still, and not call again. He

-Douglas Jerrold says, in his 'Hedge Hog Letters," that "respectability is all very well for folks who can have it for ready money; but to be obliged to run in debt for it, is | papa ?" enough to break the heart of an

-The Cincinnati Commercial is of the opinion that a double-barrelled shot gun would afford the most effeetive test of the genuineness of materialized spirits. Shot and gunpowder, it believes, are the only certain cure for the appearance of impostors at the spook hole.

-Bowles Brothers, the bankers whose failure caused so much inconvenience to American travellers in Europe a few years ago, still hope to retrieve themselves through the funding scheme invented by Mr. Chas. Bowles, and finally to fully re-ostablish their house, besides paying all their indebtedness in full

-In the two months since the introduction of civil marriage in Ger-

\$5,127,408; England, \$2 000.000 He therefore gave her a powerful verted into fruitful corn fields. worth, and Ireland about \$1,341,761 | narcotic a few hours before the time

threatens to occupy the same ground veloped in the gift shirt. There is next season also, seen a to have been a limit pushed beyond which the foretold in the Book of Joel, in the mind of woman becomes irresponsi-

A fire devoureth before them, and ously upon her faithless lover, and behind them a flame burneth; the clawed his face until his blood trickland is as the Garden of Eden before led on the bosom of the shirt. And them, and behind them a desolate in the police station she said they

"The appearance of them is as hor- glad she did it. ses, and as hersemen shall they run.

tops of mountains shall they leap; phers of that city have discovered like the noise of a flame of fire that that dogs are as much subject to hydevoureth the stubble; as a strong drophobia in extremely cold as in ex-

er blackness. They shall run like not only against mad dogs, but mighty men; they shall climb the against the owners of them. These wall like men of war, and they shall letters remind us of a small paper march every one on the way, and which printed at the head of its edi-

And I will restore to you the years . The authors of articles which are that the locust hath eaten, the can- pot inserted will be burned at the ker worm, and the caterpillar, and stake." the palmer worm, my great army which I sent among you."

-The old and amusing dispute which has existed for a century as lish! And this recalls the famous secure a handsome assurance for a toast of an Acton farmer at an agri- widow. cultural dinner; "The Battle of Lexington-Concord furnished the Field and Acton the Men!"

and farming implements out of re- mar, geography, composition, and pair. Now, by economy, close at- drawing. tention to business, and shrewd management, she has paid off the in Hillsboro, Ohio, recently became mortgage and interest, purchased a new cultivator, plows, and other implements, treated herself to a sewing to make another of his mother-in-

Wallace was put to bed up stairs, indignantly refused to sanction the His mother told him she would come plan, but her mother favored it. The and sit by him after a little while, upshot is that Newby has eloped Very soon he called for her. His with his mother-in-law. was turning away to go down, when Wallace said:

"Papa!"

"What, my son," said his father. "Did you see the old cat to-day, "No, Wallie. Why, what did she

"Why, papa, the little kitten cried, and the old cat came."

father knew what it meant, and he

down and tell the old cat her kitten

OVERCOMING DIFFICULTIES. - Look at that bare perpendicular mountain side. Why, it is worse than perpendicular, it overhangs the lake; yet the bold Tyrolese have carried a road right along the bald face of the rock, by blasting out a gallery, or as it looks from below, by chiseling out a groove. One would have readily written down that feat as impossible, and yet the road is made, and we have while the feet are at rest. This is a Protestant couples married at Bor shall be to us a cheering memory rials of victory .- Spurgeon.

> extended most needlessly and culpathey should deny to yield, their swell- cir u astances precarious, contingent, bly over domains where poverty has ing waters would bear down on their transitory, almost as liable to change no hold, and by those who have no own banks and drown the country. as the wind and waves that waft it such excuse to plead .- Philodelphia So we, receiving from the ocean of to our shores. She may well be all goodness whatsoever blessings we termed the younger sister, for, in all -The Titusville Courier says that enjoy, if we render not back the trib, emergencies, she looks to agriculture the production of petroleum in wes- ute of praise and graditude, bretk both for defence and for supply .-

has been sufficient to cover expenses. came not, and when she went out to ly.

-The plague of grasshoppers that hunt for him she saw that he was over-ran the West last tall, and going home with another girl, enble. This Worcester girl fell fari-

wilderness; yea, and nothing shall might put her in the dark cell if they wanted to, but she was still

Like the noise of chariots on the out in Paris. Certain of the philoso--A new excitement has broken Before their face the people shall says, "We are in receipt of many be much pained; all faces shall gath- letters calling for severe penalties. torial columns the terrible notice :

-In the early days of the London Times the announcement of births, deaths, and marriages were made to the respective parts borne by were thanked for their communicawithout charge, and the senders Acton, Concord, and Lexington in tions. In course of years a charge the battle of Lexington has been re- was made for the announcements in cently revived. A well-known wit remarked that the question was now fully made over to the then propriesettled by the circular issued lately tor's wife as her source of pocket by the Lexington committee, for, money. The product of such a colafter such inaccuracy of grammar, umn would now suffice to maintain there could be no doubt as to whose a middle-class household, dower the ancestors murdered the King's Eng- daughters, establish the sons, and

-The convicts in the Massachusetts State prison at Charlestown -Mrs. Phebe Benedict of Anti- instruction in the common English may attend school if they desire to, och, California, has solved the ques- branches being a recently added feation, "What can woman do?" Some ture of the institution About a two years since she took out papers hundred prisoners, mostly young -We never detect how much of at sole trader, gained the consent of men, now receive regular instrucand an agreeable young gentleman our social demeanor is made up of her husband to allow her complete tion. The teachers are also convicts artificial airs, until we see a person management of the farm and trans- one of them having once been a prowho is at once beautiful and simple. act all the business of the place, and fessor in a Western co: lege. At a Without the beauty we are apt to at a time when the farm was mort-recent examination the exercises ingaged for several hundred deliars, cluded writing, arithmetic, gram-

> machine, repaired the buildings, and law, also a handsome woman, and only forty years old, and remove BIFTLE WALLACE'S FABLE - Little with both to Sult Lake. The wife

-An actress of one of the prominent Paris theatres approached the physician of the establishment the other day and said, "Doctor, you ean do me a great favor." "Name it," said the Doctor, who was enamored of the actress. "Oh," was the response, "it is not a very difficult thing. You are the physician of Mile. Z. She is my rival. I want you to give her a fever which will keep her from the stage for a fort-

TAKE CARE OF THE EYES .- Mul-This was little Wallace's fable, His titudes of men and women have made their eyes weak for life by the too free use of eyesight, reading fine "Well, Wallie, lie still. I will go print and doing fine sewing. In view of these things, it is well to observe the following rules in the use of the

Avoid all sudden changes between light and darkness. Never read by twilight or on a very

cloudy day. Never sleep so that on waking the eyes shall open on the light of the window.

Do not use eyesight by light so scant that it requires an effort to dis-

Never read or sew directly in front of the light of a window. It is best to have the light from above, or obliquely, or over the left

moment you are sensible of an effort to distinguish, that moment stop

-The strange delusion of a wo, erlandshire alone the Duke owns one man in Worcester, Mo., was that at million two hundred thousand acres, -It is said that sixty different na- a certain hour on a certain day she of which, until recently, only twenty tions now burn American korosene. would die. The impression was so were under entivation. It will occa-

-A hot lemonade is one of the been fixed in her mind, and caused her to remedies in the world for a cold. It -During the erection of his new sleep until long after it had passed. acts promptly and effectively, and famish, but you have known no lack; the Lord has set your feet in a large room, and given you bread enough rought into experimental community and given you bread enough rought into experimental community and the Lord has set your feet in a large of the word of God, whilst means of the word of God, whilst mois seminary, and her father gave her an eighty acre farm on condition that she should help work it herself, has been sufficient to cover expenses.



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#### MARION, ALA.:

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Jettings from Louisville.

We have just returned from a very pleasant trip to Louisville, where are still without a pastor, and are no need of repentance and faith. anxiously deliberating as to the best course to pursue. They need a minister of culture and experience to take charge of this great metropolitan church, which is planted in the most eligible part of the city, embraces some eight hundred members, and is a tower of strength to the denomination, not only in Kentucky but in the whole South. To a great extent Kentucky is a Baptist State, and the new life that flows into Louisville from the country will always make that city a center of Baptist influ-

Dr. Boyce has been serving the church, with much acceptance, as a supply; but will ere long resume his work for the Seminary in the State at large. He is greatly respected and beloved.

Dr. Burrows has received an animated welcome to the Broadway Church, and is already diligently at work. The church edifice, which is very nearly completed, is one of the finest in the city. All its appointments are convenient and elegant,the windows of colored glass, the walls illuminated with Scripture texts, the pulpit, organ and font richly decorated and ranged in line at the extremity of the church, the pews very comfortable. Yet while we admire the beautiful interior, we prefer the simpler style of the Wal nut street church.

The church under Dr. J. M. Weaver has been steadily growing in strength for years, and will ere long build a house of worship. Bro. Weaver is an efficient pastor, and an acceptable preacher. Bro. Harris is a young minister of promise, who has charge of another of the Louisville churches.

The Baptists of Louisville have erected a Church Home, for Orphans and Widows. Only a part of the imposing structure consecrated to this end has yet been completed. We did not have an opportunity of visiting this interesting institution.

Bro. Cates, of the Recorder, we found busily engaged in his office. He gave us a cordial Kentucky welcome to his sanctum. Dr. Caperton was absent from the city. Dr. J. Lawrence Smith, one of the most distinguished of American scientists, is about to deliver a series of lectures so as to enjoy the lectures of this eminent brother.

## No Harm.

Rev. Mr. Frothingham, of New York (Unitarian), recently performed the ceremony of infant baptism in his church; but apologized for it by remarking that "he did it at the request of the parents, and because he was certain that the ordinance could not, in any possible way, do harm to the little candidate!" In such a case the administrator was probably correct. A rite performed simply as a concession to parental sentiment, and because it could do no harm, would not be recognized as binding upon the conscience in after years.

But usually infant Baptism is regarded as an obligation. The church sets up a claim to the baptized child. He is regarded as in some way preempted and set apart to membership. He is held as in honor bound to relieve his parents or god-parents of those vows which they assumed in his behalf at the time of his baptism. Thus the hollow ordinance leads to the insincere confession. An unconverted worldling is fettered by vows which he did not make, and is captured by a church which he did not nance is perverted, a church is secularized. Harm enough, one would

answer is, "By spiritual regeneration, which includes remission of sins and the gift of the Holy Ghost, and which it in power. infants, and upon all such adults as truly repent and come to God in that holy nacrament by faith. In other holy nacrament by faith in the faith of the product of these of the spectrum holy nacrament by faith. In other holy nacrament by faith in the faith of the product of the prod

in order to salvation.

earnest Christians among Pedobaptists would revolt at this conclusion. this blind confidence in its impregnatimate principle to which Pedolap- evil run far ahead of its previous ef- volted South so hastily with state baptism is an inoperative rite, or it be practised. If, on the contrary, it does affect the state of the child for two Sundays we supplied the toward God, then it takes the place the Federal Legislature. Walnut street Church. The brothren of conversion. There is henceforth

## Ministerial Tests.

apon the bounty of a divine hand. Southern custom, To this relation, especially, applies Heaven." Paul plants: Appollos waters:-God gives the increase.

Christlke character. He who speaks to man in the name of God hould have a mind open to the Dito enter into the experiences of God's up by the Spirit and who saw the heavens opened. He should cultivate a sacred and blessed nearness to God. to duties which permente their whole being, should be sensitive to impressions from human life. He must not separate himself sanctimoniously from those affairs and interests which touch men's business and bosoms." He must come into familiar and friendly contact with his fellows, as the great Teacher did. And, further, he who seeks to alloviate the guilty miseries perform a brother's kindly part. No sharp satirist and censor, or mailed stoic must be be; but a man of promises, a consoler, a steward of the manifold grace of God.

## New Departure.

Dr. Hiscox in the Outlook, recommends those who have been holding on combustion, etc. We regretted indignation meetings over the Souththat we could not prolong our visit, ern outrage business, to hold similar story bears its own refutation upon meetings on the "non-enforcement of laws for the suppression of vice, the litical discussions, and that especially unrestrained liquor traffic, the violation of Sunday ordinances, and the nor "prudent." The folly and cowprostration of social morals general- ardice of the complaining person

> produce a noxious growth of scandal and hate, most unfavorable to the de-

How weary the whole country has become of this miserable outrage basiness, appears from the following re- like Noah's dove, find no place for the port of the political situation, for which we are indebted to the World: the course of two years a party which select. A soul is deceived, an ordi- elected its President by a majority of over three-quarters of a million of welcome among us, but we can spare minds of the disciples when they revotes has been put in a minority of Mr. Otheman, and for that matter, over half a million of votes. This Bishop Haven too. party carried thirty States in 1872, The harm of infant baptism arises and by the close of 1874 had lost all from the fact that it is adopted as a but eleven of them. In two years the substitute for repentance and faith. opposition to the Federal Adminis-Thus it abrogates the Gospel system. one and a quarter millions of votes. In the Theophilus Americanus, the There has been no such political over- several subscribers, writes: "I have determined to make greater sacrifices question is asked, "How do we enter turning in so short a period in our not accomplished much for the Bar- for her prosperity. The rapid growth into the invisible church? And the history as a people. Never before with the plan his necessities can be

pent of his sins, nor believe in Christ, damey by the manguration of a sysbelieved itself to be so powerful that the Home Mission Board for the We are happy to admit that many it could afford to slur over and even States of Virginia, Maryland and the to ignere the corrupt practices of the Carolinas .- John G. Whittier plamajority of its leading men. With eidly ascribes the troubles in Louisi-And yet we are sure that it is the ul- bility it has in acts of usurpation and tism must be referred. Either infant forts in the same line, and the conse- severeignty." The Quaker poet requence has been that State after State has fallen away from its standard, produces a change in its subject, God- until to-day it commands but a begward. If inoperative, it ought not to garly array of retainers, is overwhelmingly in a minority of the pop- itorial charge of the Agricultural Deular vote, and has already lost its partment of the Plantation, says: control over the popular branch of "Especially is it hazardous to proffer

#### A Wandering Pilgrim.

New England Methodists, reports left to follow his own inclinations, from the Baptists, and now an open There is a popular and growing another Southern outrage. It is the beliefs and prejudices, without one misapprehension of the sphere of the case of a Rev. E. B. Otheman, "a wise ray of intelligence to lighten or Ministry, which exercises an unfavor- and prudent gentleman" from the brighten his labors, from the world able influence upon the evangelical North, who took part in a discussion of science." We fear that the Prowork. A throng of hearers, the pow- upon national topics, along with fessor's labors have been made a liter of awakening excitement, a clamor other boarders, in a public house of the more hazardous by such a leftand tumult about the pulpit, are by Atlanta, Ga. Thereupon he was handed compliment to the planters of -of a D. D. is to be the founder and many regarded as the tests of minis- waited on by some of his fellow Alabama. -- Hon. A. K. Buckner, a terial usefulness and success. There | boarders, representing themselves to | member of the House of Representacan be no greater mistake. A min- be acting as a committee, and in- tives, who visited Alabama to inves- the sign manual of all the perverts to ister succeeds only so far as he con- formed that persons holding such sen- tigate the charges made by Messrs. tributes to a growth in spiritual intel- timents as he held could not be per- Hays and Hawley, states that the tesligenes among his hearers, to the holy mitted to reside in that community, timony taken by that committee will sympathy of believing hearts, to the and desired to give Bishop Haven no- bear him out in the assertion that the "address" is decidedly Melconformity of man to the nature and tice to the same effect, that he might | four-fifths of all the murders committhe will of God. There is no minis- avoid personal violence. It is added ted in the South are not for political terial usefulness apart from these re- that the hotel keeper also informed purposes. In three counties in Alasults. And for their attainment both him that if he retained him as a guest bama it had been charged that thirty- that we should give it some attention preacher and hearer are dependent in his house be would lose all his

Upon this patched up story of the | could not hear of more than two.the text, "A man can receive noth- discreet Mr. Otheman, the Christian In Massachusetts the Senate and the Ing except it be given him from Era of Boston safely remarks: "We House have each a Baptist Chaplain. of the said sect or church, mainly in thought that the days were passed when Northern men were waited upon ville, Ala: "The Alabama Baptist The Gospel ministry should have at the South by committees of departure, and informed that freedom increased brightness and beauty .--- ers being such passages as all "evanof speech was a luxury not to be enjoyed under a Southern sun. Surely vine illumination. He should be able those foolish committee-men have misread the recent elections if they missioners of Hale county. He writes: on the imperate f their teaching. early ambassador's, who were lifted think that they indicate the slightest "You will correct it by saying, Ap- They might have been still more

toleration of the old plantation whip." He who speaks to man in reference brethren at the North catch up these nications, brethren, and short ones. | and spiritualists could have accepted foolish stories, and make them the occasion for flings against the Southern people. The fact seems to be that a fended his fellow boarders by his language in a political discussion, indulgence accompanies it: He might have been dismissed for a similar reason from any boarding house of the country. But what need of making the enforced withthe tender spirit of a brother, and a private house a matter of international interest. Surely the results of the war do not require us to extend our hospitalities to impertinence and conceit, even when they happen to be the suffering souls in purgatory." connected with a Northern nativity.

We may further state that the its face. A minister engaging in poamong strangers, is neither "wise" were conspicuous, when he regarded The idea is a very good one. It the prank of his fellow boarders as a censors to attend to their own affairs, a threat endangering his life. Nowhich are in sad need of amendment. body troubles Bishop Haven, who Especially is it important that Bap? has indulged in a similar "discussion tist churches should eschew all sensa- upon national topics"-inventing the tionalism. They can succeed only by most outrageous scandals upon the that Herbert Vanghan, D. D., Roman the conversions they are instrumental people among whom he lives. The Catholic Bishop of Salford, accompain effecting. The pretended outrages | Bishop goes where he pleases among field given them to enftivate. They ernelly slandered the people of Geor- Southern States. Which is but givgia; yet he continues to reside in At- ing them more of the same thing. lanta. And Mr. Otheman could have velopment of the graces and virtues, done the same thing, and can do it As in the restoration of Jerusalem, so now. But he must select another tents himself with the plain an I hum- forcing Southern hospitality in the ble duty of building before his own case of wandering "ambassadors" that these gentle pilgrims should, Outlook says : soles of their feet, and find themselves constrained to return to the The official returns show as that in Ark whence they were sent out.

## Field Notes.

Bro./H. Clay Taul, of Wetumpka, in a letter containing the money for world infant baptism senres just polls of a majority of the people in self-sacrificing interest in this great its fragrance over all. No one is vided they will join this Union and few weeks the money season with France, England, and other countries.

ana to "the error of investing the regards bayonets as admirable civilizers when used on other people, --- Prof. W. C. Stubbs in undertaking the edinformation in this State, where no of farming has heretofore been adopsix murders were committed in two and a half months, but the committee On our part we are only sorry to place of Isaiah Horton, negro, who have quoted only such passages

# What For.

Northern Methodist in some way of- of the Virgin to the seminary for ne- have a "Union Christian church," groes at Macon, Ga. The following with a "basis" for all "Christians" re-

image of the Divine Mother in said | ance" are to reign, and where | every oratory, and who recite there the Hail Mary, three times, we gennt on hundred days' indulgence. Morever, of men, must cherish toward them drawal of a disagreeable person from to all those who with the same dispo sitions shall recite therein the Litany of the Blessed Virgin (Loretto), we grant an indulgence of three hundred days. The aforesaid indulgences may be applied by way of suffrage to

It is well known that the ministers of | tions among the negroes, will be most | the Northern Methodist Church have unfavorable to their spiritual and not usually performed the part among | moral improvement. Whatever exus of ambassadors of the Prince of planations may be given, the ignorant will regard the indulgence as a license to sin, emanating from the highest ecclesiastical authority. Upon

"The Southern physicians are much groes, caused by voodooism, which is said to be very largely on the increase. Well, what is there in voodooism, or witcheraft, or spiritualism, there is in a man sending a marble image from Rome to America with a promise that saying "Hail Mary three nied by several priests, has sailed on the steamer Oceanic for New York.

## Two and Two.

At a recent meeting at the Hanson in the promotion of the cause of Christ, boarding bonse. Unfortunately there | Place Baptist church of Brooklyn, each toiler can do most when he con- is no constitutional amendment en- the brethren and sisters present agreed to visit the entire membership, going after the old precedent, who are fond of "discussion upon na- two and two. A week was devoted tional topics." We could even wish to the work. A correspondent of the

people. No such signs attended their going out as awaited on the primitive Wise and prudent men are always tions as real and joyous as filled the the Savior's name. /This feature of came together on Friday last, the messengers, one and all, seemed inspired with a new love for Zion, and best I could; and am not discouraged year seemed to demand new methods of keeping the people acquainted because others have done so much with each other, and this system of more. I intend to work on. I make visitation promises to be attended will swallow up all creeds and take The time is at hand when the sub- and a letter states that this tree is is conferred in Baptism upon all The Republican party, two years a speech for our paper every chance with the highest advantages to the ALABAMA BAPTIST cuitivated in orchards near Vienna, infants, and upon all such adults as ago, was in the ascendant in every I get, and ask every Baptist I meet should renew. Bro., do not neglect should renew.

And hence it follows that one who is the Union. Flushed by its success, it hall late paster of the Baptist Church baptized in infancy must neither re- sought to preserve its future ascen-

> Public Ledger Almanac .- We are indebted to Geo, W. Childs, the publisher, for a copy of this fine Almanac. It is of especial interest to Philadelphians. In Philadelphia and Camden there are 70 Baptist Churches, Chapels and Missions,

#### The Suffolkites or Melishites.

We have received "an address to all Christian ministers and churches in North America, with a basis of and manifestly under the direction of | Lord Jesus Christ. Zion's Herald, the organ of the ted, but where each planter has been one Rev. Thos. J. Melish, a renegade to lead a sect under the style and de- furnished by the word of God. nomination of the "Union Christian W. B. Wellous, who has by some god-father of this new Union church, as he is the man who is to receive this conglomeration; but being somewhat acquainted with the history of the former person, we shall assume ish. And as this pamphlet is sent "to all Christian ministers and churches in North America," it is but proper in our columns.

And first this address is a proposi tion to start a new sect, and at the same time it purports to be the creed -Bro. Thomas writes from Truss- the form of an array of scripture quotations, many passages being maniis still rising through the clouds with festly wrested and garbled, and oth-Bro. R. Y. Woods, of Carthage, Ala., gelical Christians" are supposed to be asks us to state that he was not se- agreed on, with an adroit ignoring of lected by the Board of County Com- such so il tures as they are not agreed pointed by Gov. Houston to take the adroit and broad and charitable, and see the readiness with which our declined to qualify."-More commu- Unitarians, Universalians, rationalists in common with the evangelicals. Why should any be rejected who The Pope has sent a marble statue claim to be Christians? If they will gardless of denominational peculiari-"To all the faithful who visit this ties, where "liberty" and "forbearone is to judge of his own fitness for the "Union," why should they diseriminate "and judge another man's servant? To his own Master he standeth or falleth:"-this is one of the items of this union erced; why not act on it fully and wholly?

Again this "union church" is noth-The dissemination of such superstiling but another Pedo-baptist church, forasmuch as they propose to recrive and practice "infant baptism or believer's baptism, or immersion or sprinkling." What is the use for their paper, are again reminded that this sect? Are there not already they can settle with Judge Williams great and powerful churches in exis- of Ashland. All who do not settle tence on this basis as to baptism? by the first of March will be dropped. this subject a contemporary remarks: Has it not always been the boast of Already the time has long since exthe Methodist church that they "bap- pired in which we received the promtroubled by insanity among the ne- tize in any way?" We would sug- ise of payment. annual conference of the M. E. Church | Opelika Baptist church. Rev. W. or panganism, any more repugnant to South, of Va., and enter an organiza- W. Sanders takes 'charge of the will be of service to our Northern visit from a vigillance committee or the Bible and common sense, than tion which can do something and is church at Union Springs. The Rev. doing something, and which will J. O. B. Lowry, brother of the distinsprinkle infants or immerse believers, guished pastor of the Presbyterian times" before it, shall help suffering and then "they will offer to com- church in Selma, is preaching for the souls in purgatory. We learn also mune with all saints;" and this is all St. Francis Street Baptist church in these new lights can do in their pres- Mobile. We earnestly trust that his which appeal to them for redress, are a population whom he represents as He goes to promote the Roman Cath- they were connected with some one them. We take great pleasure in Blount county, Alabama, the first the tares that the enemy sows in the infuriate for Yankee blood. He has olie missions among the negro s of the old harnessed up denominate for Yankee blood. He has olie missions among the negro s of the lord harnessed up denominate for Yankee blood. Melishites.

Again, let this sect be reminded of | first of his career. the fact that there is no denominaover other pleas for union?

nish a sort of serpentine rod which not neglect this.

their former churches by croaking tant matter:-when they do not act about Union. Bigotry is bad enough | we trust some other person will. The in all conscience, but liberalism is first volume of our paper will soon worse; for while it invariably imbibes | be completed-we mean the first year. the spirit and bearing of bigotry, it and of course we are expecting all believes nothing, has no principle ex- our first subscribers to renew by that cept a lot of vagaries about union, time. And will not the brethren and then turns with an anathema for over the State who read the paper, all who do not accept these vagaries. make an extra effort to enlarge our

Union without regard to the order of they will take hold of this enterprise the word of God, has first and last and give it another strong, earnest given birth to hundreds of schismati- push for new subscribers. cal sects. It is the mother of seets,

1. We maintain that all true Christians desire to see the Union-the fairly tried and fully tested system Union," hailing from Suffolk, Va., visible Union of all who love our

2. That no sound minded and true hearted Christian desires to see such Richmond, Va.," from its organization communion Baptist, who is aspiring a Union on any other plan than that in 1780, down to the time of Dr.

Church." Or it may be that the Rev. | the order of God's word is schismati- from the first been an organization of cal and heretical, and Christians are great power and efficiency, and at means risen to the dignity-so called commanded to mark them which this day it is not perhaps excelled in cause divisions, "How can two these qualities by any Baptist church walk together except they

# The Late J. R. Green, of Alexan-

In the providence of God we were at Mt. Zion church in Calhoun county, on the 27th ult., on the occasion of the burial of our long time friend and brother, J. R. Green, of that church, who died on the night of the 25th, at the age of sixty-five. Brother Green was one of those few men who had the honor of being universally regarded an honest man. Although he had through life been a man of considerable estate and worldly business, no man would question his honesty or his honor. As a professor of religion he had his weaknesses, but he was decidedly a man of faith, submissive to the will of God, with "no wisdom or counsel or understanding against the Lord," always showing marks of profoundest at the feet of his brethren; at the minds of the people of Georgia. The same time he was a man of strong discussion had advanced considerably will and fixed purposes, a sincere and before it caught our attention, and

## Items.

Our subscribers in the Cary, Asso ciation who have not yet paid for

gest to these Suffolkites that they all | The Rev. W. E. Lloyd of Auburn, put in their appearance at the next has been called to the care of the ent order; that is they can offer to six months stay with that church will

tion in existence who did not start informs us of additional trials of El- many children will rise up to call out on the supposition that they had | der Isaac Weaver, of Lineville, Ala., | him blessed. found a "basis of union" for all true whose house and nearly all that he lovers of Christ, We do not hesitate had were destroyed in the tornado to admit that the Baptists believe before Christmas, and his family were bama, when convenient, to use the Never had there been a more aus- they have the only true basis of un- also seriously injured in person; since products of the furm, as part of their picious week in the history of this ion, because without ignoring one that time his meat hogs died of chol- pastoral support, and thus leave their part and making prominent another era. He bought others, and they also money offerings to sustain our far of seventy, but there were manifesta- part of the New Testament, we are died. And now his family are in ex-"builded upon the foundation of the treme want. He has been a most Evangelists. If you like the plan, Apostles and Prophets, Jesus Christ useful minister in all that region, and please give it a good word. ported the results reached through himself being the chief-corner stone." was in comfortable circumstances. I also suggest that the back numbers the Savior's name. Inis feature of We suppose that all other denomina- His friends who know his situation of Kind Words that accumulate in illustrated among the Hanson Place tions would make a similar declara- have asked us to ask the readers of our villages, towns, and charches, be people in an equal degree. As they tion for themselves, What advan- the Barrist for some assistance for sent out to other poor children and tage then can these Melishites have him. Will not every reader of this people in the country around. What paper send us one dime for this wor- think you of that? And then again the Melishites are thy minister of the gospel? Larger seismatics and dissention breeders, sums would be acceptable, but in ination "in North America," and fur- greatly relieved. We beg you, do

what adult repentance and faith does, thirty of the thirty-seven States of enterprise."-Rev. J. K. Menden- likely to over-estimate the value of it, pay their devotions at its shrine, and farmers will have past. We shall re-This overweening plaint about list for the new volume? We trust

#### Pamphlet Notices.

We are thankful for a beautifully executed "Historical Sketch and Register of the First Baptist Church, Burrows, leaving them at the opening 3. That any Union which rejects of the present year. This church has be in the South. It now has about 890 members. When Dr. Burrows left them, Dr. Curry was unanimously chosen to be their pastor, but promptly declined to accept. He is supplying the pulpit

We also have an "Address before the State Agricultural Society, by J. L. M. Curry, Professor in the Richmond College, delivered in the Hall of the House of Representatives, and published by request of the Society.' This address is learned, argumentative, abounding in information, and gotten up in the author's characteristic and best style; urging the demand for educated and intelligent farmers, and improved systems of agriculture. We have read it with great interest.

# College Unification in Georgia.

We are not certain that we understand the nature of the controversy repentance for his foibles, and living on this subject now engaging the practical friend of the poor and a therefore we cannot venture to state peace-maker in the church and com: the precise thing proposed. One manity. He was rational to the last, thing we are certain of, that Profesand died full of faith and hope! He sor Willet has "done up" Dr. Clark leaves behind an interesting family of handsomely. But we took our pen children all of whom are in married for the purpose of saying that if the life, doing well, and useful church thing proposed embraces the idea of placing Mercer University in such a The large house of worship at Mt. relation to the State, as to give the Zion was filled with his friends and State authorities the management of neighbors, and many of his old scr- it, and to put it at the same time in vants, who came to see him laid away. | a situation to receive grants or bene-A native of North Carolina, he had factions from the State, it strikes lived in Alabama forty-five or fifty us that the Baptists might perform their part of the controversy with one breath, or with one dash of the pen, by a simple declaration that this is just the thing achief. Baptists cannot do without a violation of their prin ciples, their history, and their denominational character. If we could receive this benefit from the State, for a denominational college, we could receive it for denominational missions, or newspapers, or pastoral support, or to build houses of worship as well. In a word, it is the germ of the principle on which we might consent to become an "established church." Let other sects know that you cannot do it.

## Communications.

Dear Bro. Winkler:-I was requested to give notice in your paper that a minister's and Deacon's meetcommune with others-this is all. If result in a permanent settlement with ing would convene at Village Springs, tions, we then could stop and give welcome to these two excellent young We expect a full meeting of church grave consideration to the plaint for ministers of our Lord-Sanders and officers at that time, and we cordially Union, as it is, however, we can only Lowry. May they grow old and invite Elder T. M. Bailey, our State regard them as the Suffolkites or the powerful in Alabama ! As for Bro. Evangelist, to be with us. We greatly Lloyd he has been among us from the miss Elder T. C. Boykin; and now trust that his mantle of usefulness A letter from a brother minister may fall on Bro. T. M. B. If so,

Brother Winkler, I wish to suggest to the Baptist Churches of Ala-

J. M. THOMAS. Trussville, Ala., Feb. 4, 1875.

-----The wild cherry is considered by the Viennese the best wood for pipes, ended as the Lord's. Men look at

victing men and leading them to

Therefore I think that the influence

BAPTIST upon the hearts of the Bap-

tists of Alabama will be immeasura-

ble good. The status of the churches,

the energy and zeal of the ministry

and the prosperity of the Baptist In-

attutions of Mississippi,may be large-

y attributed to the Boytist at Mem-

shis. That paper has been a general,

under the Lord, in commanding, put-

ting in order, correcting and infusing

the spirit of life and boldness into

the hearts of the Baptists. May its

editor be spared many years of labor

yet. And I believe the ALABAMA

BAPTIST will accomplish like ends for

the Alabama Baptist churches, insti-

tutions, ministry, &c. May it be so.

The churches and ministry of this

State generally, are doing much for

the honor of their Master's name and

for His kingdom. The church here

is a large, and to an extent, active

body of Christians. There are some

of the most zealous and indefatiga-

ble workers in this church that it has

ever been my pleasure to meet. They

put their hands to the plough and do

not look back. Would that there

were more of this kind in every

church. There are some faces that

you are as certain to see as you are to

go to preaching, prayer, teacher's or

At this time the church is very sad

on account of the death of their pas

tor, Eld. Columbus Smith, It is

enough to cause all who knew him to

feel sad And no doubt there will

Smith was a good man, an humble

christian, an carnest laborer and an

a church and to the denomination is

great. But his gain is still greater.

I read a letter giving an account of

his death; for he died in Key West-

flock, who had learned to love him

much, at present. The church is

now praying for an other under-shep-

voted and able minister will find a

L. M. STONE.

field of abundant usefulness here.

deacon's meetings.

kingdom? I believe so.

MARION, ALA .: Tuesday, February 9, 1875

Bepartment.

D W. GWIN. - - - - - EDITOR

#### Our Mozaic.

We know no notes on the current Sunday school lessons superior, if equal to those prepared by Dr. John Hall in the Sunday School World. Indeed we take pleasure in commending that paper to all teachers; it is always fresh, dignified and solid .-Rev. W. W. Sanders, graduate of Howard College, a few weeks ago took charge of our church at Union Springs .- Rev. T. N. Coleman has been called to the pastorate of Palmetto St. Church, Mobile, -- Our Notes for January 26th did not reach Marion in time for publication, and we give thanks for the notes of that issue,-Our dear Bro. S. A. Goodwin, of Greenville, passed, through Montgomery a few days ago on his way to Georgia, to take charge of our church at Valdosta. May the blessing of God attend him. We are very sorry to lose him from Alabama. -It is very unwise and hurtful to bore a class or congregation by long talks. Remember that your thoughts will be suggestive and profitable in proportion to their excellency, not their length.---We baptized a Sun-Cay School scholar on Sabbath, January 31st.

First Quarter. Lesson VII., February 14th, 1875.

EBAL AND GERIZIM.

Joshua viii. 30-35.

Lauling Text. - I HAVE SET BEFORE YOU LIFE AND DEATH, BLESSING AND cursing.-Deut. 20:19.

ANALYSIS:

The Altar, built. The Law inscribed. The Tribes divided. The Law read.

After Achan was punishe I and Israel freed from the carse, Ai was as saulted and destroyed; and there Joshua marched about twenty miles to Shechem, near which the events of our lesson transpired.

Consider-I. The Altar Built,-(Vs. 30 31.)-Eb I and Gerizim are mountains in the province of Samaric, separated by a narrow valley, El al being on its north side, Gerizim on its south. I' was here Joshua built an altar unto the Lord God of Israel, on which he offered sacrifices and burnt offerings in worship of God. Moses had commanded Joshua to build this altar of whole or rough stones, and though it may have been dangerous to perform this religious duty in an enemy's country, he depended on God whose terror had often rested on the cities of the heathen (Gen. 35:5.) It is never really dangerous for us to fo!low God's orders and guidance, and the faithful servant is assured of the divine care. It was in Shechem that Abraham and Jacob first pitched their tents, and in that valley was Jacob's well, whereon the wearied Saviour sat when speaking sweet words to the woman of Samaria. Burnt offerings signified entire devotion of the people to God, and the peace-offerings spoke of their thanksgiving. Those sacrifices betoken sin and propitiation. Under the curse of the law all of us lie; from that curse only Christ's great atonement can redeem us. On God's altar, Christ the Lamb slain for us is laid, and "by Him we are justified from all things."

II. The Law Inscribed .- (V 32.) -The ten commandments and the blessings and cursings to be read at this time were inscribed on the plastered stones (Deut. 27:1), to avoil the temptation to carve images representing God on stones, which was firbidden by one of the command. stitutions, demands special celebraments. This law distinguished the tion. Jews; it was the g ent moulding and cementing force ordained of God. Very well was it to bring out this July, 1776, was secured to us, for the great rule of their government, very first time on earth, freedom to worwell was it for them thus solemnly to ship God. Let us show that we rightly renew their covenant before proceed- appreciate the blessing. Let every ing farther in the conquest of the Baptist do something. land. If we can have God on our not always worldly, but spiritual prosperity: the former is often a curse, the latter never.

the second to curse. In Dent. 27:12, Baptist authors, 165 histories, 193 unselfish toil by giving the paper a Meridian, Miss., Feb. 2, '75.

tioned on each mountain.

IV. The Law Read,-(Vs. 34,

35.) - Joshua read all the words of

the law, i. e., the Levites read for

Joshua, Deut. 27:14. Turning toward Gerizim, they read the blessings, and the people cried "Amen," then towards Ebal they read the cursings and the people on that side answered, "Amen." These blessings and cursings are very emphatic, and are recorded in Deut. 27th & 28th. "All the congregation with the women and the little ones and the strangers" were required to be present. The priests were required to read the law after this every seven years (Deut. 31:10-13.) This was necessary for the instruction and obedience of posterity, ah as an ever-recur.ing renewal of their covenant with God. There is much significance in the fact that those on Gerizim were the ch'ldren of the free women, and those on Ebal were the children of the bond women, Gal. 4:23-26. Besides all the nations of the earth would thereby know them to be the people of God and be afraid. It is not cowardly, but wise foresee the evils of, and to hear God's threatenings against a sinful life. So blessing and cursing are set before us must blame not God, but themselves. The servants of the Lord will certainly receive His blessing, and with equal certaints Ilis enemies will receive His curse.

1. Wherever we go, erect an altar of prayer and praise to God, and thus shall we testify of His goodness and glory, and save ourselves from infidel corruptions. Present your bodies a living sacrifice to God. Rom. 12:1.

to offer. In Him all is blessing; out of Him all is cursing.

of God. Let all "the little ones" as and future, all the rights of a memwell as adults, meet in the sanctuary | ber. to hear God's words, nor slight the

His blood for you, who offers all to tion Society had appropriated as a yon, who will say to the believer, reading-room, and for meetings of "Come ve blessed," and to the unbe- conferences, societies, boards, com-Lever, "Depart ye cursed!"

# Publisher's Department.

-We clip the following from a reent Issue of the Southern Argus;

Something ever a year ago, the Baptists of Alabama established a denominational organ at Marion, Its first number appeared at a time of a increases. Without more room the great business depression, when it required faith and nerve to engage in ew enterprises. The projectors of the Alabama Baptist had both, and with confidence and dertermination in erecting, so becoming as to prothey entered upon the work imposed upon them by the wants of their church.-We have watched the course of the new paper with interest and pride, and noted its progress to success with unaffected pleasure. his people? The ablest of all the able Baptist preachers in the state are its editors and its columns are luminous with learning and ability. In no state of the Union has any one denomination four stronger men in the ministry than Drs. Winkler, Teague, Gwin and Renfroe; and the gratuitous labors of these eminent men, are supplemented in the Baptist by contribuhave, not one thousand, but ten thousand subscribers.-

We thank Col. McKee for his complimentary notice, but he has underestimated the number of our subscribers. We take pleasure in stating that this number is several hundred larger than the thousand with which he credits us,

## Communications.

#### For the Alabama Baptist. The Baptist Library.

Much has been said about the duc observance of the approaching cen tennial anniversary of our natiou's birth. Every anniversary has been celebrated by orations, sermons, processions, the display of flags, etc. But its recurrence after a century of growth in wealth, population, literature and religious and charitable in-

No Americans have such obliga tions to do this as Baptists. Here, in

side in life, we shall be sure to have torical Society was organized and le- it contains from the pens of its able gaily incorporated, to discover, col- editors and contributors. This latter lect, preserve, and hold accessible whatever pertains to the history of acceptability with all who like sub-Christianity and its various sects; stantial and profitable intellectual III. The Tribes Divided .- especially the Baptists, Waldenses, (V. 23.)-With the ark of the Lord, etc., and their doings, sufferings, inthe priests stood in the valley between stitutions, and writings. Already it its leading articles ought to give it berd to fill his place. Some good dethese mountains, while half of the Is- has collected about seven th usand popularity with all truly pious Bapraclites stood on Mt. Gerizim, and volumes; all strictly in accord with tists. I presume that the Lord is half on Mt. Ebal, the first to bless, its specialty. Of these, there are by blessing such efforts of earnest and

13, we learn what tribes were sta- biographies, 810 periodicals, (besides place in so many households and rapa great store not yet bound), 1,063 idly increasing its subscribers. I am practical and polemic, making in all persuaded that this strenuous, and in 2,327 volumes; some of them now a worldly sense, hazardous enterprise,

very rare. A good beginning is made in col- lock the latent power of our people signed to philology and the writings brought out in the Lord's work light. of the early fathers. This is a class through this agency, will give new cient English translations. To place before inquiring brethren ings of fearful difficulties and embar-

the views and arguments of other rassments are warmly and heroically sects), 42; Presbyterian, 18; Seventh nebrenarian, 2. A separate depart- upon which we base our idea and ment is assigned to these, and proba hope of success. Any thing for the bly no one other Library has such a Lord is to be started, carried on and

No charge is made for the use of this worldly consideration and that books at the Library. Life members | pecuniary "strait" as the sole condiof the Society may borrow books; tions from which success or not sucbut when taken or sent to a distance | cess must be argued. It is true that as security from loss or injury. Books can only be consulted at the Library. A church, by the contribution of fifty 3. Study, teach, exemplify the word | dollars, secures for its pastors, present |

The steady growth of this collection has now brought on a crisis, 4. Decide for Christ who pleads The large room which the Publicamittees, etc., was, from the beginning of the Historical Society, granted for its use; the cases round the room not diminishing its capacity for the other outgrown its shelves. Many of them have two rows of books, one behind the other, and some are packed away in boxes. The difficulty regularly

> work must stop. What centennial monument could our denomination unite, as such, vide for a collection honoring God by preserving the memory of his deceased servants, and the assistance of the present and future generations of

A plan is now proposed, which will not confine co-operations to a favored few, but will er able every Baptist to share the honor and the satisfaction, Let some sister in every church assame the acception of all sams under one dollar, together with the basket collection, if one is made. Larger tions from the clergy and laity of all sums may, if preferred, be forwarded parts of Alabama. This paper should by the donors. The names of the life-members by the contribution of \$10 or more, will be enrolled and placed in the corner-stone at the ded-

> Let no one hesitate for fear of fail-The denomination has been awakened to the importance of the Society-the only one of the kind in the world. It can have no substitute, no debt, no perversion from its original purpose. It can only die if denied a home, and such can be provided at a cost far less than many churches invest in a house of wor-

Remittances may be sent by check or Post Office order, to George Nugent, 530 Arch street, Philadelphia. It is desirable that the building be ready for dedication on the 4th of July,

#### For the Alabama Baptist. From Mississippi.

I am always glad when my eyes fall on the Alabama Baptist among my mail as it is brought into my room. I recken it is on account, partly, of its being the paper of my own having gone there for his healthnative State, and published in the place where I received my collegiate training; and, partly, on account of Thirteen years ago, the Baptist His- the real value of the several articles will give any paper "free course" and food. And not only this, but the religious tone and doctrinal character of

Christian Duty .--- No. I. "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good work, and glorify your Father which so much needed in Alabama to un-Our Savior, after having informlecting all tracts and translations by for good, will meet with the prosper- ed His disciples that they were to Baptist missionaries in Pagan lan- lug approbation of our Master; and be the light of the world, tells them

By light, we may understand, of books too costly to be often found and more glorious phases to the pros- that principle of Godliness, which is in private libraries, and yet frequent- pects of an abundant barvest at the implanted within the heart of every ly needed. Nineteen of the best hands of His people in the State of new born child of God. By letting works on that subject are now in the Alabama. The Lord never lets such the light shine, to use that princilibrary, and copies of the Bible in demonstrations of zeal and material ple, in our intercourse with men so Hebrew, Latin, Spanish, French, Ger- evidence of devotion pass unblessed as to exert an influence upon them. man, Dutch, Polish, Welsh, and Swed- and unowned-never. The heart that | And, by the adverb so being used in ish; with Rogers' collation of the an- is moved with ardent love for the connection with shine, I understand, Master to the degree that undertak- that there must be more than one way of letting our light shine. We are to let our light shine in such a sects, we have obtained their confess engaged in, like the starting of the manner that men, (the unconverted) obvious desiderata of the times. But "I think he stands head and shoulsions of faith and standard authors Alabama Barrist, will certainly be may see our good works, and there. little reflection is required to see that ders above any preacher I know." selected and presented by themselves. most highly gratified in the successes by be induced to seek for them-Of these there are now in the library crowning these undertakings. The selves, that principle of holiness the following; Adventist, 11 volumes; reason that we do not achieve great which causes us to perform such the obligation to send the Gospel Campbellite, 10; Congregational, 9; good and grand ends for the Lord, is good works. But in order to do to all nations, then the ministry must Freewill, 5; Friends (Quakers), 23; that we do not undertake such, only this, we must strive, in our private possess the capacities, no less moral Millennial Church (Shaker), 13; Epis- from the natural conditions and prob- walk, to live so that we will be able than intellectual, to execute the duty. copal, 16; German Baptist (Tunker), abilities of success. The Israelites to carry the impress of our Chris It was therefore perceived at once dance of the senior editor of the ALAand courageous to count the cost and 5; Lutheran, 7; Mennonite, 2; Metho- would never have crossed the Red tian walk with us when we appear dist, 13; Moravians, 8; Mormons, 4; Sea if they had waited for such in among t those of the world; for it Papist, 4; Pedobaptism, (by different ducements to arise. The reason that | we live just any way at home, we we make so many shameful failures are sure to exhibit an uncertain, all, and those who fail of the blessing, Day Baptist, 12; Swedenborgian, 43; in even religious enterprises, is be flickering light, that will make men Unitarian, 21; Universalist, 6; Win- cause of the shameful considerations stumble and sometimes fall. Fall yes, to rise no more.

That would be awful to think of and yet, such is often the case-

There, now, you see two ways of letting our light shine; and I think, there is yet another, which is this: We may let it "shine" in such a man-, thought, that I cannot resist the ner, as to cause men to see our evil the money value must be deposited these conditions are to be used in the works, and then "constrain" them process of active labor. But do we to dishonor "our Father which is in are loaned thus to any part of the not find that out of weakness we often Heaven." For there are persons 2. Christ is the sacrifice for sinners United States. A few rare books obtain strength-that is things that who have a vast influence in the are naturally weak, for certain ends community where they live, and if become, under God, exceedingly they are professors of religion and strong? How few, naturally, would do wrong, some persons will say. the loaves and fishes have fed! But | well, Mr. F. G. is a member of the in the Master's hands, how many church, and he does so and so; and were filled! Miracles are not they will take license to do so too. wrought now, some say. In this This is the third way of letting physical manner it may be true. But, Christian "light shine;" and Jesus say, that unless miracles follow up tells us of a way not to let it shine; the work of men in the kingdom of men do not "light a candle and put God, this world will never be converit under a bushel, but on a candleted unto Him. If God gives a man's stick, and it giveth light to all that preaching an unnatural power in conare in the house;" thus teaching from common sense that this is not the Christ, is not it a miracle? May not way for Christians to do. And yet uses. But the Library has already He give to man's labor an unnatural there are many, very many, who do success in attaining grand and glori-this thing, which is inferentially ous ends for the advancement of His torbidden, as though it were not necessary to give an express command in prohibition of it. Those and actual effects of the ALABAMA are they, who having been made to ee themselves sinners, and having ought and obtained pardon, keep the matter with themselves.

> T. M. MUNDINE Kelley's Creek, St. Clair Co., Ala Jan 31, 1875.

#### Alabama Baptist Convention-No. 6.

MISSIONS, SCHOOLS, ETC., ETC.

It is worth while to pause here, and

ake our reckonings. If I have succeeded in bringing out the great motives and principles that animated our fathers, this is the sum: That the Convention was literally born of the missionary spirit; that it thrived as that spirit predominated, and decayed as that spirit abated, or was merged into other objects. Owing to the apathy of our churches, the true spirits of our State, in whose hearts the fires burned brightly, were forced to evoke an organization which embodied the New Testament spirit of aggressive Christianity. The time for enlargement had come, and as the churches, as such, failed to "come up to the height of this great argument," the holy impulse overstepped all church barriers, and calling on kindred spirits in all the churches, consolidated be many of his friends and brethren in Alabama sad when they learn that like a Jubilee trumpet. It summoned permitting it to stand still. he is no more on earth. Brother the unlettered minister from his eloquent preacher. His loss to us as and I reckon that it was as happy and marshalling note from the Captain cause. peaceful a passing over as mortal of our salvation to all the hosts of Some little excitement has been he has pretty closely canvassed the men are permitted to experience. It is happy to live a christian, but how much happier to die a christian. The death of the Saints are precious in the sight of the Lord. His family, 1 on "conquering and to conquer learning-a real University-and let- people for contributious, have ren-

it subjects me to the charge of pro- tists are concerned.

Pike and Barbour counties to the of your late Marion friend, Dr. Batguages. Another department is as- that, soon, the energy and fidelity how He wants them to display their Florida line. The Salem brothren tle, is flourishing, and contains nearly entered this vast territory with a will, 150 students. It will be nothing unand the result is, five Associations expected to your readers to know have been formed, about one hundred that Dr. B. is highly appreciated and and fifty churches constituted, embracing at least ten thousand mem' e s. and Pedobaptists. He is invited oc-Per contra, the Conecuh River Asso- casionally to fill both Methodist and ciation has dwindled down to less Presbyterian pulpits. than half the number of its original churches, and less than one-third dispossessed your State, holds a high of its original members. The reader

can make his own comments. one is a natural outgrowth of the other. If upon the church devolves to our State Convention which meets that an advance step must be taken | BAMA BAPTIST? in affording facilities to young men having the ministry in view to equip themselves for the arduous work. Thus one duty arises out of anotle Duty, in its very nature, is infinite. Each recurring duty is the legitimate birth of its predecessor, and the parent of its successor. Though I have passed the age of quoting poetry, at least to any great extent, the following lines possess so much beautiful

'I reach a duty, yet I do it not, And therefore see no higher; but if don My view is brightened, and another spot Seen on my moral sun.

temptation to introduce them here:

For, be the duty high as angels' flight, Fulfill it, and a higher will arise, E'en from its ashes. Duty is infinite-Receding as the ski s.

And thus it is, the purest most deplore Their want of purity. As fold by fold In duties done falls from their eyes, the more Of duty they behold.

Were it not wisdom then to close our eyes On duties crowding only to upp li! No: Duty is our ladder to the skies, And climbing not we fall."

-R. Leighton.

The greatest man of one age has said: "Duty is the sublimest word of our language," Only let us observe the law of sequence: Missions first, education next. If we would accomplish the second, we must perform the first.

Alpine, January, 1875.

A little labor, on the part of the friends of the Alanama Baptist, will double the circulation and usefulness of their paper. Don't wait for the dry months of summer, or the harvest will have past.

## Letter From Georgia.

I read the Alabama Baptist with pleasure and profit, and admire the soundness and ability of its leading editorials. The outspoken practicalness of "R," makes his editorials very readable; and the excellence of Sunday School Department is notable. Without doubt, Alabama Baptists are to be congratulated on account of their State paper. If Dr. Henderson Dr. Tichenor, Dr. Teague, Dr. Gwinn, Brother Cleveland, and others whom I might name, would write regularly for it, what a strong corps of contributors you would have! Such writers added to the regular editors, could soon mould the denominational polity into any desired shape, and bring up the denomination to any desired unity of aim and effort. I am surprised at finding little or nothing from some of these able writers, in vonr columns,

Our State has deprived you of a good Sunday School worker, who is the active piety of the State in soci- doing a noble work, in Georgia; but eties, and the State Convention, and I rejoice to see that his place has n the name of the glorified Messiah, been supplied, and that Alabama thus set up their banner." It was this evinces no intention of abandoning spirit that rung through our churches | the Sunday School work, nor even of

Your late Superintendent of Sunplough in the hill country to meet his day School work, Brother T. C. Boyeducated brother from the town and kin, (who always speaks most affeccity, to take sweet counsel together. | tionately of the Alabama Baptists,) It furnished the logic and the rhet- has taken up his residence in Atlanta, oric for sermons and addresses at and is busily engaged in organizing all our conventions. It was the topic | the Sunday School work in Georgia, that gave zest to our social gather- and in arousing an interest throughings. In one word, it was the grand out the State in the Sunday School

Zion to make a general movement aroused, in our State, by a proposiupon the powers of darkness. Those tion to make the State University at who heard it and obeyed, have gone Athens, our leading institution of matters, and repeated calls upon our think, will remain here among his until the "little one has become a ting the others be subsidiary to it; thousand;" and those who heard it but the project, though supported by not, or hearing, disobeyed,-I mean some able men, will hardly succeed. the anti-missionaries,-have dwindled I doubt if it be even broached in our into utter insignificance. I could give next State Convention. An able arsome startling facts here, if required. ticle in the Index, by Prof. Willett, I believe I will give one, even though killed it dead, as far as Georgia Bap-

llixity. About forty years ago, some I it is rather singular, too, that the Index.

five or six churches, with four or five State University has for its Changel hundred members, withdrew from lor, Dr. H. H. Tucker, and for its the old Conecuh River Assicia ion, Vice-Chancellor, Dr. P. H. Mell, two on account of its anti-missionary of our ablest Baptists, who, by a sinspirit, and formed the Salem Associ- galar train of circumstances, were ation, with a coterminous territory disconnected from Mercer University.

with the parent body reaching from | Mercer University, under the care esteemed in Georgia by both Baptists

Dr. McIntosh, of whom we also position in Georgia, and commands large and attentive audiences. Not Next to missions, our fathers placed long since I heard an intelligent and an educated ministry as one of the well educated Methodist say of him,

> We are beginning to look forward at Milledgeville, in April, when all the various interests in which Georgia Baptists are engaged will be discussed. May we not hope for the atten-GEORGIA. January, 1875.

Brethren, don't forget your kind wishes and promises to do something, about this time, for the increased circulation of the Alabama Baptist.

#### Letter from China.

I hope to be able, in the future, to furnish Missionary and other intelligence for your columns.

With reference to Missionary work here, our hearts have been much enconraged recently, by the increased respect and attention paid by our chapel congregations to the preached word.

In view of the fact that the recently impending war between China and Japan has been successfully arbitrated, the Missionaries of the two lands have had a day of thanksgiving to God for the blessing of continued peace, and prayer for the outpouring of the Ho'y Spirit upon the princes and people of the reconciled coun-

May not the increased attention of these people in our chapel (I know not how it is in other's) be the answer to the prayers offered up on that occasion?

But I must close. With kind regards from Mrs. W. to yourself and

Yours fraternally, N. B. WILLIAMS.

CANTON, CHINA, Dec. 10, 1874. -In the "History of the Charleston Association, South Carolina," page 37, published in 1811, I find the following query and answer. Suppos-

ing that it would be acceptable, I send you the extract, Query:-"Whether it is warrantable to baptize a second time, a person

who at first was baptized in an unconverted state? Answer:-In the negative."

R. FURMAN. Tuscaloosa, Ala., Jan. 29, 1875.

Brother Renfroe: As you are or e of the editors of the ALABAMA BAIrist, I wish to express my high appreciation of this as one of our best lenominational papers in the South. must always respect Dr. M. T. Suniner for influencing me to send for it. think every ex-Alabamian Baptist n Texas ought to take it as a good nvestment after he takes one or both of the good denominational papers sublished for the benefit of Texas Baptists. The press is a power, and this is one reason I love the efforts of the Southern Baptist Publication Soclety at Memphis, Tenn.

Our Religious Messenger, for the General Association of Texas, is a nece sity, and is a good paper, and I pelieve will be a good success. E. B. HARDIE,

Pilot Point, Texas.

## Married

At the residence of the bride's. mother, on the 27th day of January, 1875, by Elder L. U. Wilkes, Mr. W. P. MUCKELBATH to MISS MARY E, Cochran, -all of Perryville, Ala.

On the 3d of February, at the residence of the bride's mother, near Cambridge, Dallas county, by W. B. Crumpton, Mr. II. CLINTON LEA, formerly of Marion, to Miss BETTIK

REV. J. H. DEVorte.-Since the arrival of Dr. DeVotie in this city, field in the interest of the Domestic Board, at Marion, Alabama. The inclement weather, stringency of money their reward less than desired. He left us, however, with faith unshaken, zeal abounding and hopes bright.

We commend Bro. DeVotie and his cause to our brethren and friends. Will we not, out of our poverty, pay the debts of the Board? To the people of God we cry for help! Let not our appeal be in vain .- Atlanta

MARION, ALA .:

Tuesday, February 9, 1875.

think the same is true of most West-orn cities. I have known a number nomical for the slow work horse. It of men from the East to begin with is not adapted to fast work, except 10 acres, but they all got on larger as an alterative to open the bowels places as soon as they were able to and prevent constipation. It softens buy or rent suitable situations. My the flesh, relaxes the muscles, and aion is that there is more money therefore is not suited for horses used to be made on 10 acres two miles for fast driving. The amount of grain from market than on 20 acres four required to keep the medium-sized miles from market; but distance be- horse in good condition, at moderate ing equal, I am in favor of the greater exercise, is about ten quarts of oats I have no doubt that near many of reals. The addition of ten pounds of

the large Eastern cities, where there hay would constitute their daily alis good sale for fine early vegetables lowance. These rations must be inin large quantities and where proba- creased or diminished, according to hir one or two acres are under glass, the size of the horse and agreeably to 10 or even a less number of acres will the labor performed. The most rado, but West, where a portion of the tional standard of feeding is to apcrop has to be potatoes, cabbage, portion out their food according to sweet potatoes, etc., you want more the weight of the subject to feed. Let surface. There is another considera- two per cent, of their live weight in tion: Where a gardener is able to hay and grain constitute the aggrebuy land, he will generally make more gate measure of their daily allowby its rise in value than by his crops, | nuce. so the greater the quantity the better. I began on eight acres and a 20-year ease, and at the end of 14 years RIA. Gen. Chanzy, this past season bought 51 acres at \$100 per acre, and issued a circular to the generals of was offered 120 acres more adjoining division and prefects in Algeria, diat \$75 per acre. A part of the latter recting them, in dealing with these sold a few months since at \$2,000 per public pests, to adopt the method which has been successfully employed and don't think I have too much. My in Cyprus. This comprises systemat-advice is: buy land near a thriving, ic seeking and destroying of the grasslive town or city, the more the better, hopper's eggs, and also attacking the so it is good; and if you can make a living on it, the probability is the advance in value will be a fortune.

Another reason I have for preferter ter they are hatched, begin to march, on your own account." thy or clover land to haul my manure never swerve from the line of route on after the clover or grass is cut in once adopted. June or July, and let the grass or clover grow till October or Novem- of silk from sixty-five to seventy cenber, then turn down from four to six timetres high and 100 metres long, inches, running a sub-soil in the fur-row behind the turning-plow and firmly fixed in the ground, the upper breaking the sub-soil 10 or 12 inches; part being waxed or bordered with then you have ground fit for potatoes, oil silk to a width of about ten centior if you want to crop with early metres, and the earth so heaped up about six inches deep and you have a ling width, being at the mouth somerich, live soil, such as I have not been | what wider than the column of crickable to obtain by any other method. ets, but only five metres wide at the he had kept his total abstinence I expect to see the time when gar- other end, where is a trench five me- pledge. dening will be carried on like other tres long, one and a half wide, and branches of business; when men or one deep. This forms the trap or companies will buy and cultivate from "system," several of which, 100 me-200 to 500 acres in vegetables in the tres long, can be placed end to end best manner, with the latest improve- and transported to any point threatments in implements, etc. I believe ened by the invaders. All that has such establishments, properly managed, would pay. -[E. T., Jefferson of crickets has reached the trench.

The writer of the foregoing is in nothing more is seen of the crickets.the front rank of American gardeners, Journal of Chemistry. and it is only fair to say that his substantial success—which places him among the men of weight in Louisville—is, as we happen to know, as much due to skillful, intelligent and liberal management of his large business, as to the rapid rise in real estate to which he incidently alludes .- Ed.]

BEST FRED FOR WORK HORSES,-In the report of the Maine State and thus to exercise their destructive The streets and wharves of the great faculties against the latter only. The metropolis of commerce invite mis-

opinion with regard to feeding, and caterpillars with relentless energy. A the amount of food necessary for farmer, who had noticed this fact, keeping animals, and I resolved to and had his cabbages literally go to handquarters. I spent consider- devoured by caterpillars, at last hit able time in the city of New York upon the expedient of having an ant visiting the horse-railroad stables in that city and in Brooklyn, and the pine forests, brought to his cabbage their experience for several years, I that had been tried. Outs had been ! found injurious; but the result of leets this is greatly wanting in the this we extol him.

# Mireside Reading.

## A Governor in a Hogshead

A good natured philanthropist was walking along the docks one Sunday morning, when he found a boy asleep in a hogshead. He shook him till he was wide awake, and then opened the following conversation:

"What are you doing here, boy?" "I slept here all night sir, for I had no other place to sleep in." "How is that? Have you no father

or mother? Who takes care of you?" care of myself, for my mother's dead; filled with tears.

"Welt, come along with me. I'll give you a home and take care of you as well as I can."

TRAPPING GRASSHOPPERS IN ALGE-

pers, the crickets, about a month af-

The child thus adopted on the wharf mercial school, to a classical school, and afterwards employed as a clerk in the store of his benefactor. When benefactor said to him: "You have man, and if you will make three you can start business at the West

"First, that you will not drink intoxicating drink of any kind."

"I agree to that." "Second, that you will not use profane speech."

"I agree to that." "Third, that you will not become a

politician."

"I agree to that." The young man started business in cabbage, beets or other. vegetables, under it as to leave no crevice between business, in a few years he became a the silk and the ground. A second rich man. At the close of the war through the winter, spread even and band is then set up, so as to form a he came East, and called upon his harrow well in the spring, then plow sort of gallery of gradually diminish- friend and adopted father. In the course of a happy interview, the phi-

> "Yes," was the answer. "Have you abstained from the us of profane speech ?"

"Yes," said the man with emphasis "Have you had anything to do with

The visitor-the adopted son, perhaps I should have said-blushed and Then it is covered in with earth, and said: "Without my consent, I was nominated for Governor of my State, and elected. I am now on my way to Washington to transact important ANTS ENEMIES TO CATERPILLARS .- business for the State." The Belgian Official Journal, refer-

Did ever a hogshead turn out so ring to the ignorant conduct of those good a thing as a tectotal governwho destroy all kinds of birds and in or before? It had to be emptied of sects indiscriminately, insists on the its wine before it could be a shelter necessity of children in primary for the little Arab who ran wild in schools being taught to distinguish that wilderness of mortar and marble, between useful and noxious insects, the great city of New York.

condensed in report of Commissioner writer proceeds to say that the ant, sionary effort, and the writer hopes of Agriculture for 1873, Mr. John which is very disagreeable and incon- that the little waifes affoat on the venient in many respects, does excel- wave of out-door life will not be neg-"I have found great difference of lent service in chasing and destroying lected .- George W. Bungay.

## Loving Kindness.

BY SPURGEON. hill, or rather nest, such as abound in language which can be compared with cure place, and yet that pipe won't omnibus horse stables, in order to plot. A sackful of the pine points, that word "lovingkindness." Thank come together again as it was before. learn their experience. I found those abounding in ants, was obtained, and God, we are Anglo-Saxons, and there- You find this out when you are standin charge very courteors. They its contents strewn around the infest- fore can say-"lovingkindness." Un- ing on a chair with your arms full of opened their books and gave me cyery information desired. To sum up

time, but immediately set to work;

lore can bay loving kindness.

to be and your mouth full of soot.

we will give one copy to the person gettime, but immediately set to work;

ness. Loving kindness! What a Your wife is standing on the floor in

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Your whole he can be sent by loving kindness! the results, looking over the record of they seized the caterpillars by their mouthful it is! How it seems to a position that enables her to see you, heads. The next day heaps of dead sweeten the soul as it goes down, the pipe, and the chair; and here she found that they had all settled down, caterpillars were found, but not one The Lord has always dealt graciously gives utterance to those remarks that each company for itself, as the result slive, nor did they return to the cab- with us. He has been as tender as a are calculated to hasten a man into of careful and repeated experiments, bages. The value of the ant is well nurse with her child. He has given the extremes of insanity. Her dress the details of which I was privileged known in Germany, and although us the mercy suitable to our condi- is pinned over her waist, and her to observe upon one uniform rule for their eggs are in great request as food tion. When he has been teaching us hands rest on her hips. She has got horse-railroud horses, and that was, for young partridges, pheasants and he has not taught us too much at one of your hats on her head, and twelve pounds of hav and ten pounds mightingales, there is a fine against once, but little by little as we have your linen coat on her back, and a of Indian meal per day. In that way taking them from the forests. The been able to bear it, for he knows our pair of your rubbers on her feet. a railroad horse' was kept up to his and is indefatigable in hunting its frame. He screens off strong light There is about five cents' worth of highest condition, and they were enhighest condition, and they were enabled to do their work more satisfactives, and destroys an immense quaned with food convenient. We reflour on her chin, and altogether she
k column ceived the gospel at first not in the is a spectacle. While you are up glory of its sublime doctrines, but in there trying to circumvent the awful repeatedly used as an article of food? Carisa For Farm Implements.— the simplicity of plainer truths. With contrariness of the pipes and telling \$1.50 per inch for one week, \$2.75 for two and their cost was carefully compared | The Journal of the Form well says tenderness did God instruct us, and that you know some fool has been weeks. Less than one inch an meal. It was There is no principle in farming in every other part of his dealing to- mixing it, she stands safely on the ed the same as if it occupied an inch in. found at the time, that during the better established than that all tools wards us the like tenderness is seen floor and bombards you with such space. Fifteen per cent, additional will Published by the Howe Mission Boand. not weather the feeding of this and machines should be housed when amount of Indian meal would be not in use, and the farmer who negin all wisdom and prudence. For use of going on so?" "You know that

their experience was, that Indian element of economy. The mowing meal, on the whole, for a railroad or machine that is left standing in the be heard, and that is the multitudiounibus horse, was the true thing.
But they have one very curious practice, the reason of which I am unable to fathom, which I ought to state in prudent farmer not only houses his times, and in all ways, and from all the more of that it does to fathor was a state in prudent farmer not only houses his times, and in all ways, and from all the more of that the more of the more of that the more of that the more of that the more of the m connection with this, as possibly bearing upon the subject under discussion.
They invariably water all their horses at 1 o'clock at night. They have an which are cleaned of their accumulaing upon the subject under discussion.
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They have an one out and increase are alike.
You join the ends, and take them apart again and look at them. Then you spread lifes, how true it is I do not know, tion of grimed grease and carefully salenlate here. Sometimes we have before us a long line of figures which ing food, and prevents injurious and fifty per cent. longer than one that does not receive this attentian food, and prevents injurious and prevents injurious and fifty per cent. longer than one that does not receive this attentian food, and prevents injurious and fifty per cent. longer than one multiplied, and the brain aches in the very attempt, but you spread one out and jam the other together, and mount them once more. But it is no go. You begin to think the pieces are inspired with life, and ache to kick them through the window.

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Milen are cleaned of their accumulation one out and jam the other together, and mount them once more. But it is no go. You begin to think the pieces are inspired with life, and ache to kick them through the window.

BREEDING .- Nutritious food and task with hired men is to make them | the Lord's tender mercies-this is an | But she doesn't lose her patience. stable management are the prime take care of the tools of the farm. endiess task. Look over the fields in She goes around with that awfully causes of success in the art of breed- No wonder such men never reach the spring when they are covered with exasperating rigging on, with a length

sent to a common school, to a com- under any plea whatsoever they would and your wife goes over to the neighresist him unto death. Mr. Gladstone bor's with her chair and tells them known. Thousands of restimonials of wonappealed particularly to this section about its injuries, and drains the of the English Catholies; to the How- neighborhood dry of its sympathy he became of age, his friend and ards, the Cliffords, the Petres, the long before you get home. Arundels, the Staffords, the Actons, been a faithful and honest boy and and others. The modern perverts are hopelessly beyond such an appeal; ter, exhibiting one of the differences promises, I will furnish you with they have deliberately accepted the between the vernacular of the Amerigoods and letters of credit, so that extreme views which are now formulated in the Vatican Decrees and the of a dress is by the latter denominated Syllabus. But the older Catholics a "body." She relates that a young disposed to break connection with a try-house, was put into a room prepast history of which they are proud. To them, therefore, the appeal is against their country, many of them when there came a gentle tap at the men first, and Catholics af erwards."

THE BEAN AND THE ACORN. - A its inferior, and looked upon it with gentleman put his wallet back.

"Just see," said the bean, "how much faster I grow than you. At this end of the season, while I expect to creature .- Boston Journal. climb to the very top of this high-

"You boast very foolishly," said the acorn sprout. "You have, it is admire, said that on the field of battrue, grown much faster than I, but the he was always found where the your life is very short. It will take | bullets were the thickest. "Where me many years to grow, but then I was that?" asked one of his auditors. shall be the monarch of the forest."- "In the ammunition wagon."

## Dumar.

PUTTING UP THE STOVE .- As this is the season when stoves are being brought into use, our readers may be glad to avail themselves of the experience of the Danbury News man, in putting them up. He remarks:

You might take down a stove with all the care in the world, and have I do not know any word in any your wife put away the pipe in a se-

ing. In raising good colts, the food good fortune of having farms of their the yellow kingeups and white daithat enters into the composition of own.

the food good fortune of having farms of their the yellow kingeups and white daisies, and green grass in abundance till handled broom in her hand, and says the fortune of the land of pipe under each arm, and a longsies, and green grass in abundance till she don't see how it is some people
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the fortune of the land of t the future value of the horse. Hard ADVANTAGES OF SMALL FARMS. - A spread a field of the cloth of gold for never have any trouble in putting up food makes hard flesh. Colts should correspondent writes to the Depart- a celestial coronation. Count these a stove. Then you miss the hammer. be fed on that kind of food that con- ment of Agriculture from Van Buren, flowers if you can, tell their petals, You don't see it anywhere. You stare tains the most of the constituents of fowa, that he is running a small farm and their leaves, and the blades of into the pipe and along the mantle, Tome and Darm.

It is the most of the constituents of bone and muscle. The idea that has gained credence in the unsophisticated mind that grain spoils the young colt, is a fatal delusion in stable economy. If they ever require grain it is in winter, after they are weaned from one of the comparative profit of large ion of the comparative profit of large or small market gardens, and, as there are so many points to be considered,

It is the most of the constituents of bone and muscle. The idea that has of forty acres with twenty under cultivation in fruit, vegetables, and small grain of forty acres with twenty under cultivation in fruit, vegetables, and small grain. "My income varies from \$1,
Out of \$2,000 a year," he appears proud to acknowledge. The more industry and intellect one puts into an one cannowledge. The more industry and intellect one puts into an acre of soil, the more money he is likely to take out of it. His judg form the sea-shore, and all the drops which compose the sea; have you go want anything, and not stare are so many points to be considered, should be fed alternately with roots, and small farm of forty acres with twenty under cultivation in fruit, vegetables, and small farm the grain should be seconomic to the grain and their leaves, and the drops of dew which hang upon them; then look up which hang upon them; then look up wards to the trees, count the myriad leaves which make the forest; detain to inquire what you are looking after, proud to acknowledge. The more industry and intellect one puts into an acre of soil, the more money he is likely to take out of it. His judg wich compose the sea; have you you want anything, and not stare and of the trees, count the myriad beaves which make the forest; detain to inquire what you are looking after, out all the grains which make the forest; detain the mountains, all the sands which form the sea-shore, and all the drops of dew which hang upon them; the mountains, all the sands which sands which shaded the soil of the grain that the proper was a are so many points to be considered, should be fed alternately with roots, such as quality of soil, proximity to market, population of the town or city you expect to sell in, etc., it is colts require roots in winter, as well are should tell him what crops will pay best in the markets within his reach, with a small farm close in hand, should be fed alternately with roots, to regulate the bowels and resupply the natural waste of the body. Young colts require roots in winter, as well bor, feed and working stock. There Seult to decide which is best. From as summer, if fed on nutritious food, is both art and good sense in keeping Mr. Gladstone and the Old connection, and stares at it with an 30 to 50 acres seems to be the size Cut straw or hay, mixed with ground down expenses on the farm, and in meal, will save about one-third of the other branches of business.

Cut straw or hay, mixed with ground down expenses on the farm, and in Catholic Families of England.

All the while your position is becom-A correspondent of the National ing more and more interesting. The Buptist says, There are old aristo- pipe don't go together, of course. cratic families that have remained The soot shakes down into your eyes Catholic amidst all the changes of and mouth, the sweat rolls down your the last four centuries. In some dis- face and tickles your chin as it drops tricts of the northern counties of and it seems as if your arms are slow-England Protestantism has never ly but surely drawing out of their been strong. The ancestors of these sockets. Here your wife comes to faithful children of the Church of the rescue by inquiring if you are Rome did not hesitate to oppose the going to be all day doing nothing, Papal legates of former times when and if you think her arms are made bnoxious claims were advanced; and of cast-iron; and then the broom slips after the government of England be- off the pipe, and in her endeavor to came Protestant, the Catholic laity recover her hold she jobs you under proved their independence as well as the chin with the handle, and the pipe their civil loyalty by fighting bravely comes down on your head with its against the Spanish Armada in de- load of fried soot, and then the chair "My father drinks, sir, and I don't fence of their country and their ex- tilts forward enough to discharge your CROUP, BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS. know where he is. I have to take communicated queen. The Catholic feet, and you come down on the laity of Elizabeth's time boasted that wrong end of that chair with a force she died not long ago," and at the they were "Englishmen first, and that would bankrupt a pile driver. Catholics afterwards." Of course You don't touch that stove again. they did not mean that they would obey men rather than God, as their traducers allege, but they meant that go into the kitchen and wash your with affections of the Throat and Lungs. in matters of civil duty the Pope had skinned and bleeding hands with yellow soap. Then you go down the blessings, SOUND LUNGS and immunity from CONSUMPTION. was taken to a happy home. He was stirred up war against their country street after a man to do the business,

> GHOSTLY .- An American lady wrily, but which had the uncanny repucome in and get my body.'

Too HONEST TO SUCCESS,-The bean and an acorn were both Detroit Free Press says; "A 12-year buried in the earth but a few feet old boy, pretty well dressed, entered apart. They both sprang up, and an office on Jefferson avenue, the day soon thought themselves very beauti- before Thanksgiving, and begged for ful. When the bean had grown to 20 cents. Want it to buy a Thanksthe height of three feet, and was giving dinner with?' asked the profirmly twined around a long pole, it prictor. 'Yes,' answered the boy. looked down upon the acorn's tender 'What'll you get-a chicken?' No. sprout, and seeing that its growth sir,' replied the boy very honestly. was so small it soon became very We've got a turkey, and we want proud, and began to think the acorn some oysters to stuff it with!" The

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