Cross Wearing.

MARION, ALA .:

Tuesday, June 29th, 1075.

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hall I take that blood stained are Cross of him who overcame f Shall I deck myself with thee, ' Awful cross of Calvary ?

Shall I drag thes through the crown 'Mild the laughter that in there; Whiri thes through the giddy waits ad upon my neck or hair y Awful cross of calvary, Shall I dock myself with thee?

Shall I make that lowly cross Minister of woman's pride, Drawing eyes to me that should Fix upon the Crucified ? Awful cross of Calvary, Shall I deck myself with thee?

Shall I call this glittering gem. Made for show and vanity-

Communications.

Rev. A. B. Woodfin-Alabama Must Keep Hor Ministers A Question for the Huntsville Convention.

secons to me, that should be a HUNTRVILLE CONVENTION.

preach the Gospel, but are unable for vor of something's being done for that purpose, somewhere and by great cause of the Redeemer's kingdom, that every one should be prepared for the work, and of special importance to the cause in Alabama, that Howard should have the honor of doing it, for it is our own noble institution. Besides, the education of such a class of men at Aoward, will prove the most powerful means learning and of making it that power for good in the land that it ought to be. Here then, is a three-fold reason why some steps of this kind should be taken: 1. The general cause of the Re-

leemer demands it. 2. Our own cause in Alabama de-

3. The final success and greatest usefulness of Howard demand it.

But many worthy brethren have not read this, I would say, a little effort number is small b the means of attending college. This on your part may do much toward | many of the citis greats another matter of exceeding aiding this work. The saving of five | said place, are as] tance to all our people, and one | conts each week would enable you in | Brother H. ten weeks to send us fifty cents, and | will meet them warmor or DELIBERATION AT THE we would be glad indeed, to get that the 2nd Sabbath amount from each Baptist lady in continue several

MARION, ALABAMA,

Will it not come within the range | Alabama, A Woman's Mission So- meet him and wo f topics to be discussed by that body clety in your church, receiving reguring its forth-coming sitting, to lar information about our missionaaider the propriety of setting on rice and using mite boxes in each famfoot, as soon as possible, a plan of ily would add alike to your pleasure ations, whose object shall be to and usefulness.

ford assistance to young brethren All inquiries will be promptly an who are desirous of attending col- swered and contributions gratefully lege, that they may more efficiently received if sent to the Woman's Mission Society, care Rev. John Stout, want of means ? I am strongly in fa- Society Hill, Darlington county, South Carolina. J. S. J. P.S. Since writing the above, the omebody in Alabama. It is certain- following facts in relation to Miss ly of the highest importance to the Whilden have come to my knowledge. Some months ago the ladies of lington were informed that their devoted missionaries were subjecting order to save their salaries and expend them in the education of the Chinese children. They immediately raised a sum of \$05 and sent it to Miss Whilden with the request that of building up that institution of it be used in securing such little comforts as would make her work less irksome and oppressive. The next

nands it.

tion and self-sacrificing labor as this. If they, who have already offered But further, there are many brethso much, will deprive themselves of

all pray for the many others may richest blessings, they may earne ance to build the them true worken Vineyard, as such al rest, when this Yours in more,

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Dear Brother with forward to which was writte under what were imprezsive oin more than eight y themselves to extreme privations in called upon to h (Dr. W. L. Greet est, sandy village extreme southern country--the vill town of Marion and immersed a man his lone," in a prive information received from that \$65 that purpose, and was that it had gone the way of all the other pin money-into a school- with water. If you deem it worthy a teacher being hired at \$4.50 per month and paid to August 1875. The your waste boxt Christian heart must be hard indeed, As up from his cour which is not touched by such devo-His frame by

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Inion Meeting.

BALLIS, DER COUNTY, ALA., June 14th, 1875.

Maura Littors: The union meet for the 4th district of the Tusa Association will be held with Grove Church, be before the 5th Sabbath in next, at which time and place following 'sobjects will be dismed and explained by the partie whom assigned, and others, vin: let. Which is the greater evil in a mh Covetousnees or Brunks ned to Rev. W. H. Carrol. "What are the Deties of the ber?" J. Butler trell to the Pres

d D. W. Floyd. ad. "What are the Duties of a acher to the Church?" Thos. R. eslie and ---- Pinckard. sth. "What are the Duties of

eacon to a Church?" Rev. F. C. David and G. W. Dawson. 5th: "Should a Preacher preach gardless of money?" Mr. A. J.

coper and Hon. H. C. Linsey. e coveteous." Rev. K. Taylor and Rev. J. T. Reeves.

"Is Discipline essential to Church year. Prosperity?" Rev. W. E. Lloyd, Rev. -Huguly. 6th. "Is it the Duty of Church ambers to Sustain the Sabbath

school by their Presence and Pecubary Aid?" Rev. Z. D. Roby and L Taylor. oth. "Explanation of I Cor. 9:14,"

y Rev. J. D. Bond.

10th. "What are the Duties of bristians to each other, and to the much?" Rev. J. L. Revel and S.

nost skillful exegete would not atmpt to untie. Yet we work away it them in all good earnestness, be leving it argues progress (?) and hat if nothing else is done we will y and by, in this tedious way, learn that is revealed and what is not. We think we see the first fruits of glorious spiritual harvest in this part of the State. The Holy Spirit is evidently at work with the people Our ministers are preaching faithfull and brethren long neglectful are saynull I do?- I need more religi ne. May the blessed Lord gracio y visit an scone of a second

INO. 17.

All speak well of our paper. Auburn, Ala. W.E.L.

Notes from Wetumpka

Dear Baptist: The meeting of the Executive Committee of Central Asociation, on 5th Sunday in May, was one of great interest.

Considerable destitution prevails in our bounds, and the objects of our 6th. "Beason why one should not meeting was to find a way to supply these churches with preaching, and we succeeded, at least for the present

> We were disappointed in not meetng our good brother Henderson. We are off the line of Railroad, and it is almost impossible to get any of our brethren to come among us. We lay claim to our Bro. Winkles now to be with us at the next meeting of the association; will meet him at Elmore station, on S. & N. Railroad,

and return him after the meeting. Vill he come? Brethren, come among us, we are unch behind, but would be glad to pull up even." Wont you help us a Our young Bro., J. H. Thompso of Bethlehem Church, will enter Howand College this fall, for the purpose of preparing himself more thoroughly for his great life work. He has been icensed more than a year, and all the brethren love him. He bids fair to make a useful minister. May the Lord heep him by Ils great mercy. Our paper stands well in the estimation of those brethren who take it. or have seen it. Indeed, no one can say aught against it, for it is worthy of the patronage of the brethren. But the brethren cry "hard times," and thus excuse themselves. One of our leading ministers is agent for Bro. Graves, and very few of the others manifest any zeal for the circulation of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. And worse still, the great mass of the Bro. Bailey, our State Evangelist, brethren read no paper at sll. But visited us in the Spring, making good we will work on, until success shall impressions on us all. Hist sermore come; we verily believe there is a were earnest and instructive; his lee- glorious future for our paper. tures intensely practical, exhibiting a We organized a Church last week at large amount of experience and con- Roberson's Springs, in Elmore counsecrated common sense on the part of ty. I have been dropping in there occasionally for some months and He labors with success for the ALA- thus getting the Baptists together BANA BAPTIST, aiding pastors in their they naturally entered into a coveofforts to have all their members read nant. This little church is in the the paper, as a means of Christian midst of an intelligent neighborhood, and we think, under God, it will do Yours truty, H. CLAY TAUL.

stopping a while with our ex-Mobile pastor, Brother Woodfin. I suppose all our brethren know that he is now pastor of the church in Columbia, S. S. He is doing a good work there. Already he has wou golden opinions for himself in Columbia, both on account of the zeal with which he prosentes the duties of the new r.laa and the excellent sermons which

to on the increase. Lounhia is an important point, and the Baptists of South Carolina are already congratulating themselves upon the prospects of having, ere a great while, a good, strong church in their Capital. Brother Woodfin is a strong man. Ilis sermons are interestin searching and to the point. His mind is vigorous, analytical and has breadth of scope. What a pity he could not be retained in our State!

ALABAMA MUST KEEP HER MINISTERS. Are there only four or five churches in Alabama that can sustain a pastor? Where do those 75,600 Baptists live? They should not allow a single minister to leave the State. Too many have already gone. But if we can keep all we have, all God is going to raise up to us, we will still do well .--There is no need that our young brethren should go off to be educate in another State, and thus become alienated from the institutions and work of their own; for we have our Howard that can receive them all. And I imagine that it will be behind none of our Southern Colleges in imparting instruction and educating the Is not its curriculum as exmind. tensive, its course as thorough as any of the various institutions in the South? Is not its Faculty as able, its situation as accessible, its climate as healthy I They why not educate our own young men and lat them go out from our own institution amon our people, educating and organ the Baptists all over the State ? Why not cultivate to some extent a State feeling, a State pride? Everybod else does it; all the other denom tions do it; every society, religio and secular does it; political and ac ricuitural leaders do it, why not the

I have just had the pleasure of ren of the class referred to. They comforts which in that climate are ought to be educated, they must be almost necessaries of life-walking educated, and some of them will be miles in the scorching sun to save a educated. If we do not create a penny for the Master's cause, how means of educating them at Howard, many luxuries could we relinquish through some agency, one of two which would scarcely be missed and things will occur, either of which will how handsomely could we sustain esult in a serious loss to the cause in Miss Whilden and her schools with Alabama. We will be in a dilemma, the aggregate of those little savings,

J.S. J. They will go off to mother in Bartsville, S. C., Jame 1875.

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her bounds. Or, 2. They will not go anywhere; in which case the great good they might be to Alabama will be irreparably

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But I have extended my remarks far beyond what I intended. It seems the subject needs no discussion, and I doubt not every one agrees with me. Brethren, let us do something, or, at least, let us think and pray about this great work. Let some warm friend of Howard, and one who loves and knows how to sympathize with strug-gling young ministers, come forward on the good work, and hereafter comand advocate their cause before the representative men of the State, when convened in Huntsville in July.

B. R. WOMACK.

Woman's Mission Society.

Mesers, Editors : Please allow me the use of your columns to say a word to the ladies of Alabama. I write in chalf of a noble work in the Master's | tice nothing from Greene and Pickens. ause, and feel assured that a simple But sorry am I to inform you that tatement of facts will be a sufficient appeal to their sympathy and aid. As minister in Greene county, Brother all reading Baptists are aware we have Smith, who has given himself wholtwo lady missionaries in China from Iy to his Master's cause for the last this State, Miss Whilden and Mrs. 30 years. He is now 70 or more, but Williams, the husband of the latter being endowed with much zeal, he is being from Alabama. Up to the ever ready to speak much for Jesus. present time they have had to accom- His efforts have been blessed, and odate themselves to the Chingse wellings, but this mode of living be- be the desire of all Christians. g so very different from ours, it has come positively necessary to build Clinton, in said county, here ladies a house, in order that beir health and lives may not be enagered and the good work retarded. to say that he in the future will meet Virginia and Georgia are raising unds to erect a house for the Misses foon, and the ladies of South Caro-

past. Who will be, and who will not be there? Of the latter, we shall not see Hol sombe, Crow, Larkin, or McCraw, Bestor, Taylor, Stansel, or Stewart, Lawler, Calloway, Manly, Lundic, or Welch,-and many others who lived and labored with them, of whom Alabama may well be proud. These all died in the faith, and as we remember the above, so we want to see those on whom their mantles have fallen, and who will be there to carry

mit the same to faithful men." ROBERT KEITH. Americus, Ga., June 17, 1875. P. S. I will be there. K.

Greene and Pickens.

Brother. Winkler: In perusing the olumns of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, which is a weekly treat to us, we nothere is only one ordained Baptist may he continue to do much should Brother Hendon is preaching at His appointments have been once a month, until very recently, and I am proud with the brethren on Saturday bofore Sabbath. Brother H, is a zeal-

"I am with you," for aye "to the end." Thus strengthened, encouraged, supported Dear Bro. Winkler: As the time by friends, respising the opinions of men, for the meeting of the Convention To the Font, strong in weakness, his way he approaches, memory is busy with the And is laid where his Savior has lain, Thence rising in triumph, he joyfully cries, "My Savior is nearer me still," While the faithless and proud, are dumb with surprise, To see he has suffered no ill.

O ! had we ten thousand such hearts as

"Tis death" said the finid. " "Tis mains

They all were a gift very poor, To that Jesus who died, the poor sinner save, And strengthens the weak by his power.

Let angels adore him, let scraphim praise, While sinners fall prostrate, and love, This Jesus, this Savior, this "Ancient of Days. Our great Intercessor above.

We will here add, in order to make some expressions in the foregoing poem more intelligible, that many Pedobaptists, and among them a physician of considerable distinction, declared that to immerse Dr. Green, was to murder him, yet he not only mereived the baptism, but lived about two weeks, at least one week longer than any one expected him to live, even if he had not been immersed.

Forryville, May 28, 1875.

A SHORT SERMON BY C. P. STURGES.

It is next to impossible for one to look at the present status and future prospects of our denomination without a feeling of virtuous pride (if comfort for their two sisters, Now meet him on Sabbath morning in hundred fold. Let Virginia speak, mand that only true and regular

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IV. In our conventions, are we not minding high things when we get up excitements to raise large sums of money by stimulating and working upon the vanity of brethren by calling out the names of those who subscribe largely and pay but little or no regard to the humbler offerings of the widows and poorer brethren who can offer only two mites.

This enumeration might be continued indefinitely so as to reach all those honors that emanate from men only-et id omne genus-but our thoughtful brethren and sisters can readily preach out the remainder of the discourse without further assistance.

Protest.

To the Editor of the "Alabama Baptist"; DEAR SIE-By order of the Trenton (N. J.) Baptist Association, I send you herewith a copy of a resolution offered in that body by Hon. James Buchanan, and adopted by a rising and unanimous vote:

Resolved, That we have observed of our Master. with surprise the election of one more persons, not members of regular Baptist churches, as managers of the American Baptist Missionary Union. We enter our solemn protest against it, as a flagrant violation of the guarantees of the constitution of the Union, as an offence to the Baptist

Denomination, and as an act giving aid and comfort to those who are seeking to introduce error, confusion and disintegration into our churches, there be any such pride.) People in Believing this elaction not to be the certain communities have not yet deliberate and premeditated act of ceased to throw into our teeth, that the Union as a body, and avowing Baptist principles and practices are our devotion to the sacred cause of only suited to the most illiterate-and Foreign Missions, and to the noble on looking around behold we are out: men who bear our standard amon ous, energetic worker. He suggested stripping those who sneer at our the heathen, and who are worthy of lina are striving to provide a like on his last meeting, that the brethren numbers, status, etc., etc., almost a our largest contributions,-we de-

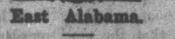
11th. What are the Dutics of Feale Church Members?" Rev. W. W. unders and Rev. F. C. David. 12th, "To what extent do we suf er for our Sins in this Life?" Rev. V. H. Carrol and W. E. Lloyd. Rev. K. Taylor to preach Introictory and Rev. J. L. Revel, alter-

ate. The brothren to whom subjects ecual. / Anaple preparations will be made for all that may come

and it is hoped the meeting will be edifying and prove a blessing to every D. W. FLOYD,

* Sec'y Com. Please give the above an insertion,

and Intlex please copy, and thus very much gratify many subscribers. D. W. FLOYD.



the lecturer.

sulture and usefulness. His short sojourn with us was a good in the Master's cause. piritual benefit, causing us to feel better, and purpose more in the cause

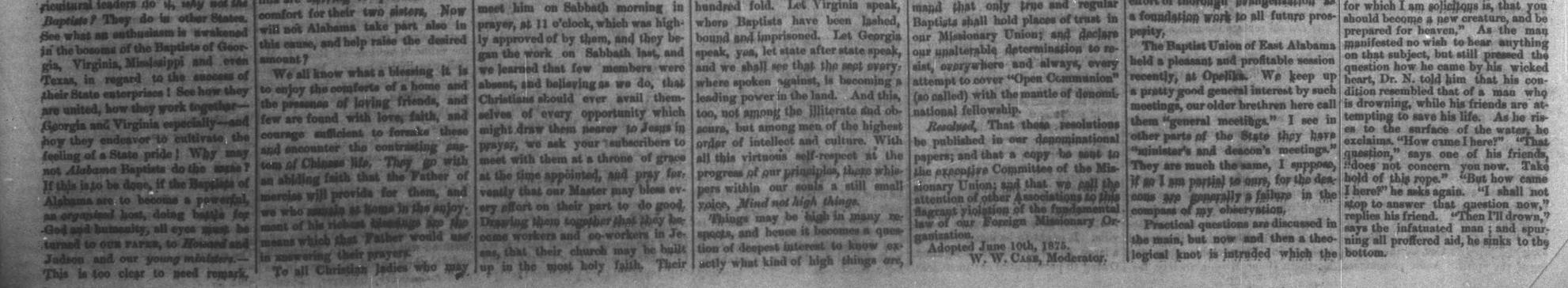
With our convictions we only regret that we have but one evangelist in the field. It would be easier to support several than one, and the aggregated results of their labors would be increased in a much larger ratio. We must lift up our institutions to a new and more permanent life leave them in undefinite prostration. All other means may in the end afford only temporary relief. The peo-

the direct appeals of the living agent.

Wetumpka, June 16th The Important Question.

A skeptic once asked the late Dr. Nettleton, "How came I by my wicked heart ?" "That,,' he replied, "is a question which, does not concern yon so much as another, namely, how you shall get rid of it. You have a through the labors of such agents, or wicked heart, which renders you entirely unfit for the kingdom of God; and you must have a new heart, or you cannot be saved; and the quesple must be reached and aroused by tion which now most deeply concerns you is, how you shall obtain it." If the "wherewith-al" should be "But," said the man, "I wish you afforded us in sufficient sums (gloomy to tell me how I came by my wickprospect now) many of us over here ed heart." "I shall not." replied Dr. will uttend the Convention, in July, N., "do that at present, for if I could and join hands with our dear brethren do it to your entire satisfaction, it from other parts of the State in an would not in the least help you toeffort of thorough prangelization as wards a new heart. The great thing for which I am solicitous is, that you

R. M. P. Mind not High Things. Ron. 12:16,



THE ALABAMA BAPTIST JUNE 29, 1875.

MARION, ALA .: Tuesday, June 29th, 1975.

Politics and the Pulpit.

The relation of the pulpit to the Polities of an Age, is clearly shown in the Divine word. It is an indirec relation. Preaching must make its appeal, not to masses, as such-bu to individual judgments and con sciences; and it must operate upon civil society by direct proce er by remote inferences. Modern reform, as it is called, neglects both these principles; and the recent commendation of Sharp's rifles from the pulpit, has shown what licentious exceases are possible, when these conservative restraints of preaching are thrown off.

The true function of the pulpit is, in a certain sense, to mediate between the governors and the governed. On the one hand, it proclaims the equality of men before a divine tribunal, and their blood relationship, and so moderates the rigors and assails the abuses of depotism. On the other hand, it proclaims the divine ordinance of the ruling power, and so curbs the aggressive spirit of democracy. In this changeful epoch, when society oscillates between the political extremes of subserviency and anarchy, the influence of the pulpit must be exercised in conserving the true medium. The invisible hand of religion must grasp the helm as the ship of state urges her perilous way between Scylla and Charybdis. We say invisible, because religion cannot ostensibly assume the conduct of public affairs. The preacher must resign to the politician the vindication of civil rights, for his own office relates to civil duties. This distinction, plain as it is, needs yet to be acknowledged in lands, where national and religious liberty has become historic. version, as well as edification-prin- Cannot such a man scoure a place more thankful and more remunerative? If We need, in the pulpit, neither a ciples, as well as positive instituti courtier nor a demagogue, but a man As men avow their doubts more frankwho addresses and represents all ly, preaching has become more direct, classes. We assemble to hear the ambassador of that high Potentate, friends of the Gospel, like elements by whom kings reign and peoples prosper. We give audience to a her- freed from foreign admixtures, have ald, sent to announce, but not in his entered into a more perfect combina own name, the true doctrines of au- tion. And we cannot but regard this thority and liberty. Both-he will circumstance as an advantage; that feel authorized in asking it. But say, if he discharges his office faith- the pulpit, having lost its merely confully-both are of the nature of a ventional repute, must now rely upon trust. Having a special regard to the power of truth, and the authority the tendencies of the time, he will in- of the Great Teacher. We do not And we must act in concert, or it will sist that liberty is not licence-is not tremble for its influence, now that the right to do as we please. Taking murmurs have waked in the aisles of as a text that profound sentence of old cathedrals-now that, instead of to answer the question, "What next?" Christ, "If the Son make you free, ye the suppliant bending with clasped shall be free indeed," he will pour hands and streaming eyes before the from the Gospel trump a nobler word crucifix, the inquirer stands, the light than ever issued from the lips of the of thought flashing from his eyesage of Monticello. Will not this be now that the pew spreads over the the burden of the strain? The per- space once open to the pealing notes. fection of outward liberty is the state of the organ-now that the simple in which we can best discharge our and childish race of worshipers has duties; inward liberty is the cordial given place to men-now that reliconsent to the duties of our state. gion operates no longer by the dead It is the enfranchisement of the human will from the determining, absolute voluntary associations, by the power power of external objects, or of inter- of love and enthusiasm, of admiration, nal passions. It is the translation of sympathy and gratitude. These are the soy' from the natural to the moral sphere-a change which involves indied the principle of political progress-but of which political progress is a mere incident. It is the the pulpit's and the preacher's sake. elevation of the fierce and sensual The age has its appointed conflict, as passions of the populace to aims noble omens frequent and signal presage. and beautiful; it is the repression of The christian host is summoned, not the pride and luxury of greatness; it as of yore, against the alien and the is the thrilling sense of human broth- infidel, but to an intestine war. The erhood. Thus does religion recon- struggle for liberty and life, such as cile the power of the ruler and the took place beneath the battlements spirit of the free.

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sark concerning the great change which has taken place in the relations the masses. Once the Church con-

transforming power in the case of all peals and wise counsels of Southern ern mind, and be made a homogene who submitted to the sacred festivals men are needed first of all, by the ous element in our southern popula and rites of Redemption, the object South, at the South, for the South. tion. In a word all our interests, of the preacher was to perpetuate And these, in our judgment, promise public and private require that we the observance of forms, to deepen not only the most immediate, but the shall take an efficient part in the Centhe impressivenes of solemn pageants, and thus to nurse a spiritual life which spiritual interest of our own people. tion. To make education more genwas already supposed to exist. The The walls of Jerusalem will be built | cral, cheaper, better, is one of our sermon was quite as artificial as the up most speedily and most solidly highest duties. ight that streamed through the stained windows of the sanctuary. It was dence has placed him, of less importance than liturgic displays: Yet there was an official authority, attending its delivery, which constrained silence, if it did not con-

ner scepticism. Has the pulpit gained or lost in effect since those days? In some vespects, it has lost. Its accents are no nger unquestioned. Its magisterial influence is less than in those ages when it was in strict alliance with the civil power. It must, however, be admitted to have gained more. Its sphere has been enlarged, embracing now the beginnings, as well as the tion who has tact and talent enough progress, of the spiritual life-con- to carry on the work successfully? multiplicity in our agencies; and if

risce of the whole land may work in sion and of our great common wealth. We do not pretend to interpret this by our enger rivals. We have instiprophooy, or to substitute it by our tutions, not inferior in respect to inhis general conformity, which, by sustain their own missions. They which knowledge gives. Whenever a fallacy of terms, has been urged as will not consent that their Conven- an important place in society is vacaan argument for the unity and trath tion shall be broken up, or shall be ted, there must be a Baptist at hand of many historic establishments, was transferred, and that is a dismantled who is competent to fill it. The tide aply a confusion of all religious and sinking condition, to other handse of immigration which is setting listinctions. It could not but act Nor need they look abroad for help, southward and which will become irectly upon the pulpy. The divine if only they are instructed, encourag- larger and larger if the years advance, ergy being supposed to excite its ed and combined. The eloquent ap- must submit to the mastery of south-

> largest results, when devoted to the tennial movement in behalf of educawhen each man works where Provi-A Georgia correspondent of the fort to attend the Convention. Sac-Herald shows a thoughtful apprecia-

tion of the difficulties connected with the magnitude of the interests at the Secretaryship of the Home Mission Board. He says:

"Since the news has come that Dr. of Heaven, the Centennial shall be Manly declines the secretaryship, the quetion is asked, "What now I" Few of us indulged the thought that he would accept, and consequently feel no surprise at the result. The astonshment would have been the other way. But, will Brother Sumner coninne to perform the duties of the office, or will the Board select anothe can secure unity in our purposes and Cannot such a man secure a place more all of us combine our efforts, from the

iffer that "no speech elicited more Alabama will take her part in the en- house at Republican he wrote to his dial round trip tickets from dur ag erty accord from the greatest meet- terprise at a later period, than most Prosbyterian 10.00 boil there than that by a South- of her sister States. There will hence | all claim to the use of the house. I man at the close of the Home be need of so much the more sarnest intend to preach in the nei dission Session," and expresses the vigorous labor in every part of the and to constitute a church, but not We crave leave to add a final re- conviction that "now, by ordinary State, in order that something may at Republican. For the present, a prodence, the great benevolent enter- be accomplished, worthy of the occa- grove shall be our sanctuary, a stump

which has taken place in the relations prizes of the whole land may work in sion and of our great common wealth, shall be my pulpit, and the vault of fuller sympathy, to grander results." We must not be left in the distance Heaven my sounding-board." Two chapters of the book have special interest-that which gives an tianity gave to men of every char- own prognostications of the future; tellectual training and moral eleva- account of the visit of Witt and Jeacter the interest of partisans in co- - the duty of the present hour suf- tion, to any in this republic. We ter to Missouri, and that which indiestastical affairs. To the religion fices or, and that is clear shough .- have a vast and noble State which cates the position of the majority of from which they derived repute, and We have evangelic work to do at the must be supplied with accomplished our Southern ministry during the laymen and cultivated ministers. We regret that our space does bey returned their outward service. cles to carry it on. And the repre- Our sons and daughters must be pre- not permit us to glean from these then rebellious against the precepts sentatives and organs of public opin- pared to take an honored place in the fine sketches. We refer our reader of the Church-often sceptical of the ion must lend their infinence to it, or generation which is pressing upon the to the volume itself. A copy (postoctrines of the Church-they yet it cannot possibly succeed. Our peo- stage of action. Our principles must paid) will be sent by the publisher on ave their support to its organization. ple are not unable or unwilling to be commended by all the influence the receipt of one dollar. Authority of Conscience

Many give to it a place superior to the Word of God. They embrace pinions contrary to God's teaching and performactionscentrary to God's ommands, and defend them as true and right, because conscience approves them. But such a principle one would think suspicious at the first blush. The fact that it makes its possessor insensible to the appeals and rebukes of the Gospel, should be as a warning to every thoughtful mind. Beware of it, What ! you reply, shall I not follow my conscience? No! never, when your conscience contradicts God's Word. Con sider the case. We are willing to admit that. God has given us religious capacities which have never been lost, and that he has made certain natural revelations to conscience .---But these may be perverted. If you follow them implicitly you do it at your peril. Why has God given you the light of Scripture if natural light is enough? Why has he appointed the ministry to teach you the way of salvation, if already you know it of yourselves? Why has he imposed upon parents the solemn responsibility and delightful privilege of training young minds for heaven, if their growing powers point like the untended shoots of the field toward th

ints;-"We waive at the depot they B. D. Hennand, Jr. A THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF The Western roud extends fro Selms to Galine.

amnes Festival.

The annual gathering of the Alum of the Judson Pemele Institute, met in he Baptist church on Tuesday last. The exercises opened with prayer by The subject of the oration was, "What constitutes the True Nobility of Woman ?" It was well handled, and full of peautiful thoughts and advice,-advice to the young ladies of our country which, if followed, would bring us up from our despondency to prosperity and happiness. May the the the day soon come, when the artisan and the farmer, shall be honored and re-

pected as they were when this sphere of ours was in, its pristing freshness and beauty.

Book Notice.

The Trials and Victories of Religious Liberty in America. By G. G. Bailey, D. D.

The title of this little book clearly indicates its contents. It is full of inwhich is established by references plainly made. It is particularly interesting to Baptists. It is published by the American Baptist Publication Society in Philadelphia, 530 Arch street.

Marion Female Seminary.

A pressure of engagements prevented our attendance upon the Seminary exercises. We learn however that they were very creditable both to the preceptors and pupils, Rev. Mr. Ha ven of Prattville, Ala., delivered an elegantly expressed and thoughtful Commencement Sermon.

Field Notes.

be done by supplying the means-The friends of the Howard and Jud. ion, accused of mon time of the Convention, are ready in money as well as "speaking," if no essary to keep along-side of those who feel less interest in these institutions. Whenever we show our

solves behind any pertion of our brethren in the "wherewith," then we hall obserfully submit to critici not before. We hereby warn all par-Rev. E. T. Winkler, D. D., after which ties concerned, that they shall not es. Pres, Rawlings introduced the orstor of cape with impunity if they blame us the day, Col. J. G. Harris, of Sumter. for loving the Howard and Judson, while the tangible proofs are forthoming that we love direct evangelsm no less; we shall hold them to a brotherly account.

The truth is, just the Howard and Judson men, have huretofore been, in te of the gallant large measure, at least, the men who orator be spread broadcast over our land have sustained, and will sustain, evanand find a lodgment in every heart, and gelists. We challenge competition.

E. B. T.

Another Reminder. THE PARAME TO TOTAL 005 .000 Dear brethren and sisters, do not forget our eyangelist. Brother Bai-

ley is doing a good work-a great work. He pleases the churches and people old and young, wherever he goes. The encouraging word comes to us from all parts of the State where he has been, that he is the right man teresting statements, the truth of for this great Christain effort. We do not say this to praise him. That is not at all agreeable to his taste or our own. But we wish our people

everywhere to know that this is a mission which deserves and demands to be supported. Let us sustain him. Will not our pastors and brethren send a liberal contribution to Huntsville at the Convention for this cause? A little from this one and a little from that one:--a little from you and from you; and from every one as he or she has heart and ability. "The Lord loveth a cheerful giv.

er." R. Circuit Riding on a Rail Train.

Brother Graves once managed to get up a very hard picture about certain "preachers on horseback;" called "circuit riders." Last summer as we returned home from a preaching tour, we had for several miles on the train with us, the company of one of the best preachers in the State, who had been from his family several weeks. We reached the depot where he was to leave us. His little boy was st the station, and as the train rolled off we saw the little fellow lesp into his father's arms, and receive a hearty kiss. The "breakman? who stood on the platform of the car by our side, said, "That circuit . rider makes out like he loves his boy mightily." (The Bishop at Carlowville need not read

We blush to Mink how greatly shores of Lepanto, must be supplanted what is known as the pulpit of reform by the struggle for social order-for has failed of its political functionhow unquestioningly it has accepted for an intelligible, yet infinite philthe infidel definition of freedom-how osophy. We rejoice in witnessi heartily it has co-operated in the re- the change of ecclesiastical politics. moval of every moral quality from because it assures us of the appro the greatest of religious blessings- ing and universal triumphs of the how it has itself inscribed upon the Gospel.

tawdry banners of the hustings that sacred name which has no reality except as it is written by a divine finn the individual soul-how, king freedom a purely civil in- instructions of the Convention and terest, the synonyme of a municipal

practical and efficient. The genuin interests of the Convention and the having a natural affinity, and now missionaries in its employ from suffering. Ile has made no pledge in regard to his future course, nor in his omalous position would the Board above Secretary or Board rises the grand evangelic work of Southern Baptist Missions. It must be done. be taken out of our hands. In such

Commencement Notes. The exercises of the denomination concluded. They were unusually imnanners of the pupils had been trainmechanism of state churches, but by guages, ancient and modern, in maththe instruments and the signs of a the students has been wonderful. greater power than the pulpit ever We have never had more accomplish before has exerted. We rejoice to ed graduates. Of those of the Howrecognize them-yet not alone for ard three will enter into the ministry -all of thom men of mark. The attendance from abroad was of excellent quality. Hon. Taul Bradford, of Talladega, Dr. Howard, of Galveston, Dr. Shelton, of Nashville, Dr. of Poictiers, and by the sounding domestic virtue-for a pure faith-

What Next.

We recently aunounced that the tion in the Southwest will share in between the Patriarchal and the Jew- until 22nd. Please notify delegates Home Mission Board had obeyed the the satisfaction with which we and ish age of American civilization-the that the return coupon must be secured the services of Dr. Sumper to tor and divine is henceforth in charge state without restraint, without de- fill the vacancy in the Secretaryship. of the Institute. We have all the this period of transition is what pendence, without direction, it has The Herald repeats the notice only to educational prestige and appliances gives special value to the friendly "We will sell round trip tickets to

ountains to the sea; we shall make Bro, Sumner will not, who will ?" the year extending from July 1875 to Under such circumstances, it is idle July 1876 the most glorious year of to prognosticate the future. Dr. Sumner is doing all he can to prevent the our lives.

Dr. Witt.

The Life of Rev. David Witt, D. D. of Prince Edward County, Virginia By J. B. Jeter ; Richmond, J. T. Ellyson, 1112 Main Street, 1875. The questions started by the author in regard to the need of the present writing it, are quite satisfactorily settled. The friendship which united an event no prophet will be needed the subject and the author was like that which existed between David

We trust that the brethren through

out the State will make a special ef-

rifices at this time will be justified by

stake. We must gather at Hunts-

ville, resolved that; by the blessin

success in Alabama. The plan pro

posed by the Educational Commissio

is one that commends itself to our fa-

vor by its simplicity and its practi-

cability. All that it requires is to be

worked, in order to effect widespread

and lasting benefits to our children

and our children's children. If we

and Jonathan. It was founded upon natural tastes, sympathies and experiences, and was made stronger and al institutions, at Marion, have just more beautiful by the grace of God. was doing God service ? If you would We need say nothing of the fi- follow your consciences educate them pressive. The examinations, and va- delity with which Dr. Jeter has dis- by the Scriptures. Believe that the ried commencement exercises, showed charged the task. The volume is not light that is in you is darkness until with what fidelity the minds and only well written, but has a natural it is redeemed by light from heavcharm, a simplicity and subdued fer- en. Believe that conscience has aued during the past term. In the lan- vor which we enjoy much. It is a thority only when it repeats the orpleasure to become acquainted with acles of God. To deify it under the ematics, in the natural sciences, in the good man and persuasive preacher pretence of serving him, is to treat English composition, in music and who, by God's blessing, did so much him with contempt; it is the method art and declamation, the progress of in building up the cause of Christ in by which literary and philosophi Virginia. Besides this, the present sceptics say unto God, depart from us biography is valuable as a contribu- we desire not a knowledge of thy tion to history. It serves to illustrate ways. the difficulties amid which our pre-

of success. To many a home and heart this book will serve to communicate "the spirit of the fathers," The author's apology for not furnishitizens, participated acceptably in in the cause of Christ; but it was from all parts of the State. the public exercises. The sermon of kept on high, and is not accessible to Dr. Claveland, we have already had mortals." The excuse, were it necesthe pleasure of submitting to our sary, would be valid. But it is unreaders. We hope to be also able to necessary. Too many details would instruct agents on this road to sell ex rive them Dr. Howard's graceful have spoiled the book. Just as it is, cursion tickets to delegates to Bapribute to the institution of which he the biography gives a very good idea tist Convention at Huntsville, at the is one of the most honored sons, and of Witt-a good man, a genial com- rate of six cents per mile for round Dr. Shelton's cloquent Inaugura! at panion, a natural orator-a link be- trip. Tickets good going North from the Judson. The whole denomina- tween the city and the country, and 14th to 16th July; returning good nounce that this distinguished educa- age of butternuts and the age of stamped by officer of Convention. shoddy. And the light shed upou

skies? Why has he given laws to mark out the bounds that should hedge in our ways, and why have all communities found it necessary to establish ordinances to restrain and punish transgression ? Surely these means would never

have been employed if conscience had been a pure and certain guide. Then do not rely upon it alone. Do you not know for yourselves how this judgment of the sonl may be biased volume and the propriety of his by the passions, and how often intellectual difficulties obscure it, and apparent conflicts of duties distract it Can you not recall the case of a man, not without high culture, not without an carnest zeal for religion, who while he was a persecutor and an enemy to the truth, thought that he

decessors labored, and their methods The Convention and the Railroads.

Dr. Gwin has sent us some letters received from several Railroads, on the subject of reduced rates to the Cleveland, of Carlowville, Major Har- ing the details of Witt's pastoral life Huntsville Convention. In view of ris, of Livingston, who gave an ad. is a delicious example of simplicity. these facilities, so kindly afforded by dress to the Alumna of striking He says of his departed friend : R. R. Superintendents, and the imvigor and elevation, Col. Chilton, of "There was a minute record kept of portance of the meeting, we hope that dontgomery, with some of our own his services, sacrifices and sufferings, there will be a large representation

We publish extracts from the letters:

South and North R. R.: "I shall

ROBT. MREE, Supt."

The Index makes the following statement of its position in reference to Dr. Sumner and the Board :-- "We say without the fear of successful refutation, that the Home Mission, or Brother Sumner, has not had warmer friends than 'could be found among the editors of the Index and Baptist. We have known Brother Sumner too long, and he has too long received our hearty coogeration, to induce him to look upones as at variance with him or the great cause in which he is

engaged." The trustees of the Bristol Female college give the highest testimonials to two of our Marion graduates, Miss. Maria L. Lide formerly of the Judson who has presided over the Art and Music departments at Bristol for the last two years, and Prof. Joseph M. Dill, who has served as professor of Languages and Mathematics in that institution. A diploma from our schools at Marion is a title honor; and to no worthier recipients has it been given than to the graduates just mentioned, ---- There has six churches- Now Brother Wilkes been a great revival at Atlanta. The churches have been receiving additions for months .---- Dr. McIntosh old or get tired. And then when he has resigned the pastorate of the Ma. reaches his appointments he is alcon church. The church declined to ways prepared to give his people an receive the resignation but the Doctor persisted. The members were great- We wish him and his heavy charge ly distressed. During Dr. M's. brief great prosperity. pastorate of three years the church

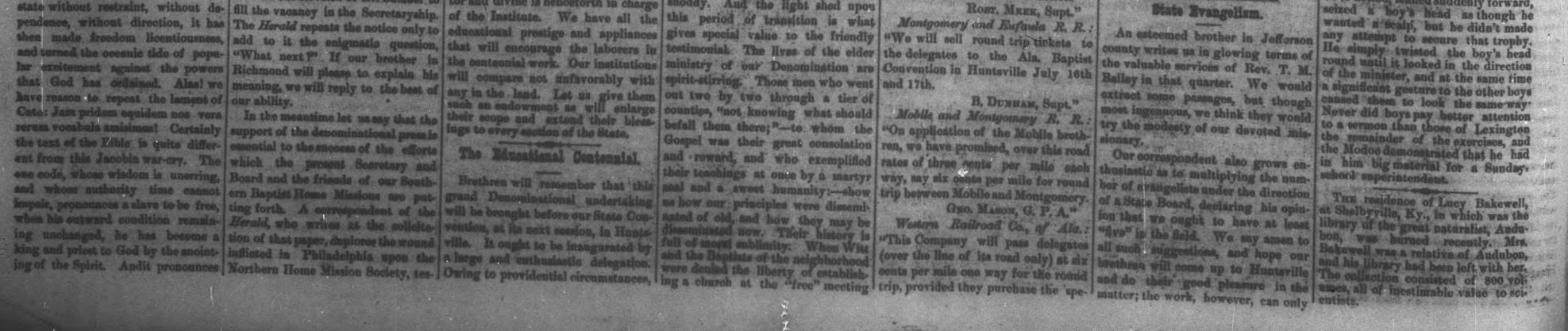
has increased one hundred and three. We hope that our good brother will soon be in charge of some other important congregation. We have no better sermonizer, no wiser counsellor and no nobler man .---- Gen. C. A. before the literary societies of Mercer University .---- Rev. J. A. Chambliss of Charleston has received the Degree of D. D. from the Bethel Colege of Kentucky. Rev. L. H. Shuck of youth managed to secure seats diof Charleston has received the same honor from Wake Forest College --- The Educational Commission say: "We have not one academy, ollege or sheological seminary, which is not to-day in need of strengthening and enlargement, while many, not in the new States alone, are strug-

gling with actual poverty and want." State Zvangelism.

the above.) Now this circuit riding on a rail train is being reduced to a practical thing by Brother W. Wilkes, of Fayetteville, Ala, For while he still fills the pastorate of his three churches: Fort Williams, Mt. Zion, and Childersburg, he has also taken charge of Columbiana, Montevallo and spends his fifth Sabbaths with the church at Randolph:-thus having charge of is just the man for this, for such is physical force that he has not yet found out that a preacher can grow able sermon. He is one of those

A Modoc in Church

One tolerably good thing is reported of that small section of the Modoo tribe now on a tour throughout the country at the expense of and for the profit of two or three white men. One of these Indians recently taught sev-Battle delivers the Annual Oration eral small boys how to conduct themselves in church. The Indians, it seems, took Lexington, Ky., in their tour, and chanced to be there on a Sunday, when several of them attended the Baptist church. A company rectly in front of the noble red men, where curiosity could be thoroughly gratified. When the sermon began the boys tarned round and stared at the Indiana aninterruptedly, never flagging a bit in the gaze of open mouthed wonder. The Indian, as a rule, is stoical, but he was not stoical enough to endure the gimlet look of those boys, which became finally un-endurable. One of the Modecs, forced to action, leaned suddenly forward, seized a boy's head as though he



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a I- Lumitate W. GWIN. - - - - - EDITOR Tuesday, June 20th, 1875, the true Light, but his messenger third Quarter, Leason I., July 461.1575. THE WORD MADE FLESIL

John T:1-14. Leading Test -- God WAS MAND

ANALYSIS.

Our studies now begin in the New Testament. John, the beloved disciwrote much of this part of God's word. It will be pleasant to study the Gospel 'according to him, since his account is unique in its style, its matter and its aim. Prof. Westcott says: "If the total contents of the Gospel be represented by 100, there are in Mark 7 peculiarities, in Matthew 42, in Luke 59, and in John 92." Matthew, Mark and Luke are called the Synoptical gospels because they can be arranged, section by section, in a tabular form. The Gospel according to John was written probably about A. D. 90, at Ephesus, where John died (it is said) "Ye must be born again." A. D. 98. It would be well for the teacher to study carefully and thoroughly the character of John, before going over the remaining lessons of of the year. Consider-

I. The Word .- (V. 1-4, 14.)-Christ is called the Word because He is the Revealer of the Godhead, Mediator, our only Saviour. by Ilim may be apprehended the true idea and will of God. Before the creation, "in the beginning," Christ was the equal, the intimate Fellow of God. Christ is God. Every di vine attribute and prerogative belongs to Him. Everywhere from His life does proof after proof arise to attest His divinity. The witnesses are God, the Spirit, the prophets, the miracles, the devils, the men and women whom he saves, aye, even Ilis betrayer, His judge, and His executioner affirm Him to be imodent (which is to secept His testimony and divine. Christ bears this name in other parts of Scripture. (1 John 1:1. Rev. 19:13.) Christ is man v. 14. Here is His mysterious incarnation affirmed. He was made of a woman, made under the law, to re deem them that are under the law. So He becomes our Substitute, Sympathizer, Special pleader. In Ifi mysterious person the glory of God became incandescent. God meets un in Him and we meet God in Him. In Christ God's promises are Yea; i Christ our response is Amen. "Full of grace and truth," He tabernacled among us. How unspeakable His love, how matchless His truth! His glory was seen at His birth, His bap tism, His transfiguration, His death His resurrection, His ascension, and in His walk and works, it was and the glory of grace, truth, holiness power, and eternal life. The Redeemer is the Creator (v. 3) and Lifegiver, and Light-giver. As "the light," he shone in darkness, upon the ignorant, sinful, miserable nation to which He preached-but that na tion neither received nor retaine Him, but rejected Him by shutting their eyes against the grand, teach ings of the judges and prophecies, and of the life of the world's lone Perfect Man. Oh, fatal blindness! II. The Witness .- (Vs. 6-8.)-God sent John as Christ's forerunner equally essential to salvation." I stato announce Him, to prepare the way ted expressly, that, "We have defor Him, and very faithfully did he clined to discuss the first question"perform his mission. In no sense (whether there be three distinct perwas John commonplace; he was no sons in the Godhead)-"for the similar " backwoods preacher." True he ple reason, that we believe the secpreached in the wilderness, and, as a end question"-(whether the salva-Nazarite lived and dressed very plaint tion of those who believe in Jesus, is ly, but he belonged to the slite of the made contingent on their belief in the land, was well-educated, and well. Trinity,) "can be answered correctly fitted for his work. It is a great mis- only in the negative; and we theretake to suppose God wishes ignoram- fore view the first as & COMPARATIVEuses to assume positions of great re- Ly unimportant question."

intered, quickly comforted and do not design to have anything more three times the amount for admission id no envy, and this is a mark of poorisy is the devil's cloven foot." ce I Sam. 18:8," "Saul eyed David." ohn ever asserted that he was not not appointed to work miracles, and yet what he said of Christ was true-

III. The Work .-- (V. 9-14.)brist was the true Light itself, all else being but reflection, or impos ture; and sheds everywhere the light of Gospel truth. Before He came in the flesh, He was in the world for He made it, but the world by wisdom can not know God. So fatal was the unbelief of the world that though Christ came to His own possessions and preached through the prophet through John, and by his own work his own people received him not, would not believe his testimony. This was verified even in the temple at the age of twelve and on many oc-

casions till His ascent to glory. Some, however, received Him and to them He gave the right to become the ons of God, by adoption, by sanctiication, by eternal union with Christ, the son of God." To believe on His name" is to receive Him. Christ is the object of faith, and it is the object not the act of faith that saves. This sonship is through birth from God-it is not hereditary, nor sensual, nor human. God is our Father.

> REALES TEACHINGS.

1. Christ has two natures, the human and divine :--- His personality is broken down, and the waters of erdwells in His divinity. Each nature | ror deluge the world." The course has its functions, its part in the work pursued by our opponents affords am-

of atonement. 2. Christ our only Light, our only the bruth of what he affirms.

3. Beware of the danger, the dark ness and death entailed by unbelief.

Communications.

ened him, even as He Him. to say on the subject of the Trinity after the exercises were over. broadsides fired at me and my arti- a deacon's wife. Generous, kindheir service to the "heirs of salva- cles by one of your associate editors, hearted and faithful, she will be reallow me the use of your columns, and my ability to write is continued, benevolent family. a thing very uncertain.

Are the developments which the great Jehovah has made of himself to us, in the dispensations of his providence and grace, developments of his DIVINE ATTRIBUTES, or developments of THREE DISTINCT PERSONS in his Godhead?--I contend that while he has clearly revealed, through the sacred, Scrip tures, the Americane he discharges sin the administration of human affairs. (this I presume E. B. T. will not deny,) he has no where revealed "the mode of the divine existence." This, part of man to pry into it. "Canst couple. thou by searching find out God?"

Job xi:7. "Secret things belong unto the Lord our God: but those things which are revealed belong unto us, and to our children forever," &c. Dent. 29:29. "When men become wise above what is written," says Haweis, "the sacred mound of truth

If E. B. T. believes that faith in the Trinity is equally important with faith in Christ, it becomes him to show cause why it is that there are no commands to teach men to be-

lieve in the Trinity, no promises made

to those who believe in it, nor threat-

gladly welcomed the strongthen. in the Index, while I write for it ed.) Our church near Monterey has suso envy, and this is a mark of introduced in your columns, and two of sister Jno. Posey, who was truly ion." Envy is the devil's evil eye as, I deem it my duty to send you this membered by us with sadness minarticle to correct some of the errors gled with pleasure. Not only the into which he has fallen, and propose church and community, but the pastor to follow it with others, if you will deeply feels and greatly deplores the loss of such help. God bless the

We suggested in an article some

Married.

On the 7th day of June, 1875, near too, E. B. T. has virtually admitted, Monroeville, Monroe county, Ala., by in his article on "Easy-going Theolo- Rev. L. W. Duke, Miss MATTIE J. gy." So far from making any reve- PERRIN, of Monroe county, Ala., to lation of the mode of his being, he MR. J. W. PERRIN, of Leon county, has discountenanced efforts on the Texas. Much pleasure to the happy

> I will be at the Convention. Pastors or churches, that may wish my me at Huntsville by the time the A TE PRESS Convention meets.

ROBT. KETTU. June 17, 1875.

Information for Brog Renfroe.

Brother Editor : In your issue of ple, illustration and confirmation of the 22nd, I notice that Brother Renfroe gives the Rev. Mr.' McLean, of the Presbyterian church, a baptismal notice-a personal baptismal one .notice—a personal baptismal one.— Brother R. is not aware, it seems, that Mr. McLean is but echoing the voice of the Presbyterian General Assembly, which met in Richmond a few years since. There was a unani- pleted will sent 1,000 persons. The istration-it costs you nothing to the effect that "immersion is not baptism." I am sure that the expression was not less emphatic than that. Thus our brother mistakes when he so positively says: "We deny that his is the doctrine of Presbyterianism on this subject." B.F.R. "Lost for the Want of a Word !

A Bantist Minister Electer rom his own House of Wor-

The following circumsta red recently in Richwoods, L

Eld.J.D.Fletcher was preaching in a Saptist house of worship ty. There was no obt dists occupying the h other times. At the time referred to, when Bro. Flether reached the meet-ing house, he found a Methodist minster there by the name of Jones, who and made an appointment without the knowledge or consent of the pas-That your associate and your read- weeks since that we hold a S. S. Con- tor. The Methodist minister, howevers may keep distinctly in view the vention prior to the Baptist State er, told the brother to go forward and question under discussion, I request Convention. We think it a great preach, which he did. After preachyou to print it in italics. It is as pity the anggestion has received no asked to preach at that place, and as notice from those whose prerogative only certain Sabbaths would suit him, it is to make such appointments, but he would leave appointments for cerit is now probably too late to get it tain Sabbaths, which were the very circulated, even if they approved the ones that the Baptists were occupy measure. We anticipate with much pleasure the meeting of this bedy in North Ala., and we do trust that we shall meet and become acquainted house is owned by the Baptists, and with many of our brethren from that ecction. B. H. Barneros. Pine Apple, June 20nd, 1875. mest amazing instances of clerical Methodist presumption, of which we have ever heard. Eld. J. P. Eagle, pastor of the church at Lonoke, assures us that the brethren will not York Sun. submit to this indignity; and that the result will probably be, the assuming individual will be put outside the house, just where he belongs, and

Religious Items.

where all such should be .-- Western

Baptist.

£5,000.

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Evangelical Continental Soservices as an evangelist, can address ciety of England was held in London, May 14. During the entire period of its existence the Society has contributed £50,000 towards the evangelization of Europe. The expenses for the year were £3,878. The labors of the Society were "unusually successful during the past year. Its agents distributed a large number of Bibles and books.

> The corner-stone of a Memorial Hall to Dr. Isaao Watts was laid at his native town, Sonthampton, England, May 6. The building is at the

> > The A Contract State State

The London City Mission recently

held its fortieth annual meeting. The

report stated that the missionaries of

the Society now number 437, an in-

meetings and Bible classes had been

held, at which the aggregate attend-

ance had been 1,926,764 persons.

reclaimed, 4,685 children sent to

schools, and 1,689 new communicants

had been received. The receipts of

SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN SWEDEN .---- In

the Baptist church in Stockholm,

at London, and while there witnessed

-Gov. Allen has been nominated by acclamation for re-election, as Governor

of Ohio, by the Democratic Convention

recently in session in that State. Great

the usual frauds will no doubt be rea

ted to by that party to effect that end

We see it stated in the New York Su

that the Clerk's in the Interior Department at Washington, have been assessed

one per cent. of their salaries, to raise a

A Home Throm Do

A Manchester (England) corresponde

f the New York Commercial Advert

says that "the English and other foreig

anufactories will think much more

the Society amounted to £46,006.

Alabama, which was the reputed that point. Mr. Houston is a young man of so many imaginary horrors preof fine ability, and will no doubt make

ticely since the United States izens for political effect. The people a new paying but little attention to s though an election is to be held just to decide the question of g a convention to form a new conitution. The race question appears to ave dropped out of public thought, and is changes proposed in the organic law ave no reference to rights of privileges posed is the prohibition by tional enactment of the loaning of the State credit in aid of railroads cago Times. and other internal improvements. Ala-bams, like South Carolins, under the rule of Scott, Chamberlain & Co., has

been unmercifully plundered through the use of its credit in this manner. No er record of the bonds issued was pl, and nobudy knows the exact ount of the railroad debt, but it is impled at nearly \$19,000,000. In soval instances bonds were issued twice for the same object, two sets for the same amounts and bearing the same numbers having been found outstanding. The total State debt now smounts to over 00,000 .-. Since the emission of the Administration, have discontinued their vile efforts to create shin between the ces, the, white and colored citizens have generally been upon the best of terms, and the Democrats count largely on accessions of colored voters to their ranks in the near luture,-New

Duty that Must not be Neg

lected.

Under present laws no man can vote who has not registered as a voter in the precinct in which he resides. The registration books are to be closed fifteen days before the day of election, and hose who have not then registered will have to do so on "election day." It is nuch better to avoid this trouble by regstering now. It takes but a moment's time, whereas on election day crowds tentiary from Dallas. around the registration books may cause

confusion and delay. Remember, if you do not register you cannot vote for delegates to the Conven-

tion to frame a new Constitution. Do you want to be deprived of this sacred right ? Remember, if you fail to register, that the Convention question may fail and you will have to continue, for years to come, to live under the present burden-

one and expensive Constitution. Remember, that there is a registrar in each beat to record your name, and it is

your solemn duty to go to him and make

Too MARY MARRIED .- Two elops

couples from Kentucky were to be man ried at Caseyville, IIL, the other day and when they went before the parso some dozen of their friends, men - and women, "stood up" with them. The formed the ceremo clergyman who performed the ceremony the Nev. R. W. Jeffries by name, marries the whole crowd in this fashion : "Gen tlemen and ladies, do you agree to take the African race, while the act proding for the convention expressly pro-bits interference with the right of suf-as groomsmen and bridesmaids were ter interest ander the present con-ribly surprised when they ascertained tution. One of the most important anges proposed is the prohibition by indissoluble bonds of matrimony .-- Chi-

> -But as we dislike to see the Presi dent misrepresented and misu we will add that we thoroughly believ him when he suggests that he is not in love with the Presidency. He likes a good office and a large salary. He is thrifty rather than an ambitious man He is fonder of money than of authority and he has got accustomed to the privi leges and honors of office, and fear, ho would not be comfortable without these If he could be made General of the Army with a handsome retiring pension besi his salary, we firmly believe he would give up his Presidential aspirations at ce. If Congress should offer to create for him a life office, with little work, a sufficient show of authority and a larger sulary than he now receives, it is pretty certain that he would not care who was President,-N. Y. Herald.

Alabama News.

-- Ex-Tax Assessor Boyd, of Dallas, was convicted of extortion in the Circuit Court at Selma a few days ago,

-Several rich voins of gold have been found near Eagle Creek, Tallapoosa County. They are said to be as rich and valuable as any ever discovered in California.

-Nelson Jones, colored, committed highway robbery, and goes to the peni-

-German immigrants are still arriving at Cullman, Blount county.

-Gen. W. J. Green, of Selma, formerly comptroller of Alabama, and a good man, has removed to Atlanta, Ga.

-Tom Findley, of Calhoun county, sustained a loss of \$3,500, by the burning of his dwelling, kitchen, smoke house and dairy, last week.

-Mobile has green corn in market at. 40 cents per doz. cars.

We heard of some in this market a day or two ago-price not stated.

-B. B. Bingay, of Mobile, Shipped 700 boxes of English peas this season.

-About fifty men commenced work at Oxmoor on Monday, preparing the place for the machinery transferred from Iron-dale. Additional furnaces are to be crected, and the works carried on much more extensively than formerly. The iron will be made by coke instead of charcoal; the coking process being an ncknowledged success. - Birmingham Independent,

sponsibility in His church. John I did not write dogmatically, made (meaning grace) was a bold, brave; no over confident affirmations, but they continue long enough.

The Trinity Question.

enings against those who believe not in it. Why has he and other gospel Dear Baptist : The right or wrong of a creed de- ministers, from the days of the apospends not upon the number, reputa- tles to the present time, failed to intion, wealth, influence, official posi- sist, in all their ministrations, in pubtion, intelligence or even the piety of lie and in private, on the necessity of those who hold it in common with us. faith in the Trinity as well as in I verily believe more some are lost Christ? Why are not candidates for by an excess of faith in hear than by a lack of faith in the Holy"Trinity. We read in the Bible of many seduced and lost by believing in man; but never do we read of one who was lost for not believing in the Trinity .--Faith in Christ is the only safe ground as in Christ ? How comes it to pass on which a poor sinner can safely build his hope of salvation; and unbelief, or the lack of faith in Christ is the only cause assigned in Scripture for the condemnation of any one. Disprove that assertion if you can. All who exercise true faith in Christ are of the seed of Abraham. (Gal. iii 7-9.) Salvation is sure to all the seed, (Rom. iv:16.) What if some of the true seed believe not. Their unbelief shall not make of none effect the truth of God. (Rom. iii:3.) Whatever may be my views of the Trinity, I affirm, unhesitatingly, that there is no truth in the charge preferred by E. B. T., that I had denied the doctrine of the Trinity in the Indez, or asserted that "the recognition of three persons in the Godhead is of no importance." I merely called in question the propriety of incorpo rating, in our confessions of faith, a profession of faith in "three distinct persons in the Godhead," with a prolession of faith in Christ Jesus, THE Mediator, and the oxLy Mediator between God and man (as is affirmed in 1 Tim. ii:5) "as though they were

funission into our churches, and into the ministry, interrogated in reference to their faith in the one as well as in the other? Why, when instructing the mourner, does he not course him to believe in the Trinity as well we find no reference to any discussions of the doctrine of the Trinity. either in the Sacred Scriptures or in the writings of either Christian or heathen authors until about the middie of the second century, after the church had become, to some extent, infected with the principles of certain mystical theogonists, who sought to make an amalgam of Christianity and heathenism, and by those of certain peripateties, who taught that man had three natures, the vegetable or plastic, the animal, and the rational, and sought to improve the ethics, of the Bible, by combining with its moral precepts some of the sage maxims of their favorite philosophers, such as Plato, Pythagoras, Aristotle, &c ? How came it to pass that the discussions that occurred in the second century about the Trinity, were generalmaterialism, Tritheism, and trine immersion ? Has our brother succeeded in forming definite conceptions of the persons in the sacred Trinity, without in is the way their wearers were dismatter ? If he has, I earnestly desire that he would communicate to me the happy art of conceiving of a person without associating with him the ides of a material organization. J. S. B. Words from Wilcox. Bro. Editor: We have been blessed in this section of country with fine not had enough. Crops are still quite promising. Corn suffered very much in- sought to evince due deference to the Our churches are still expecting

"Lost for want of a word."". Fallen among thieves and dying, Priests and Levites passi The place where he is lying; He is too faint to call. Too far off to be heard-There are those beside life's highway

Lost for want of a word. "Lost for want of a word !" All the black night straying Among the mazes of thought, False light ever betraying, Oh ! that a human voice" The murky darkness had stirred ! Lost and benighted forever. Lost for want of a word?

THE Baptist Weekly discoursing on pectacular amusements, makes comarison of Mr. Barnum's with that of

Cardinal McClosky's in this style: has grown, till in 1873 there were in In some general features all these the Baptist schools of the kingdom spectacles were alike. They each 10,533 pupils. The Lutherans and taxed the resources of dress and gar- Methodists have caught the spirit and niture, of silks and velvets, and sating have established schools embracing and gilt braid, of crimson and purple 40,000 pupils. May this incident be and other gaudinesses, wrought into reproduced and multiplied a thouinconceivable shapes and togas, and sand fold in the experience of all who frocks, and mantles, and petticoats, shall visit Philadelphia; and may the and plumes, stoles and chasubles, Centennial prove a spring whose waberrettas and red top boots, etc., all ters shall bless many lands,

of which were striking, and some of which were startling. The aim of all seemed to be to impress the imaginaly connected with discussions about tion of the average sight-seer with reviews and examinations more rigid. wonder and admiration for the costumer's art, and the luxurious tastes of the people who wore them. Another feature in which they all agreed it, and so and it entirely.

associating them with any idea of guised. You would hardly think, for instance, that youder gorgeous Emperor of Japan, in his charlot at the lippodrome, was the modest mulatto that the other day "shined" your efforts will be made by the Radicals to boots at the Fifth: Avenue Hotel, or that lurid impersonator of Menhistoplules at the masquerade was the sedate Alderman McPhiltre, of the Sixth Ward, nor that stout party with yellow satin petticolt and

pangled purple mantillabgepuffectfund to be used in the approaching ca ing before his prince at the oathedral paign in Ohio. The amount thus rais was a minister of Jesus Christ. Yet. will be \$19,131. rains, though several farmers have such is the perfection to which the spectacular art has attained. The tree of the amusement, however, in these things varies much when we come in time to make a full crop, if should be inclined for ourselves to

give the preference to the entertain vorably of exhibiting their grant given by Mr. Barnum. In look- Centennial exhibition in Ph vorably of exhibiting their goods at th

mous expression from that great body entire structure is designed to be Register ! Register !! Register !!! -Montgomery Advertiser. used as a Sunday school and lecture hall for the church. " It will cost over

General Items.

new Attorney General's opportunity by the 16th, at Montgomery. stating that three years under Williams cost the country nearly \$1,500,000 more than five years under Stauberry, Evarts, Honr, and Akerman.

crease over the year previous of 19. During the year past 9,607,800 visits had been paid, and 88,647 in-door -The question of substituting silver oin of less denomination than the dollar for the fractional currency now in circulation, is attracting considerable atten-The out-door services had been 5,163 tion in financial circles, and it is predictin number, with an attendance of ed that this important provision of the 316,181; 1,625 drunkards had been finance bill will prove an utter failure.

-Senator Marton prophesies a Reputlican victory in Ohio. He is not a remarkable success as a prophet, however, and when he mounted the tripod in 1872 and foretold prosperity and plenty, things turned out wrong altogether. He would not have been stoned to death in Jerusa

1851, Mr. P. Palmquist, a deacon, of lem. -- The latest speculation as to the mys terious robbery of the United States Sweden, visited the Great Exhibition treasury throws the strange transaction further into the past. It is now asserted for the first time a Sunday-school. that as no settlement was had for three Returning home, he opened a small cears it became necessary, in view of the Sunday-school, and began to publish ne approaching, to account for some small Sunday-school books. The seed 50,000 short. A mysterious robbery balances the account.

-Jefferson Davis has been invited to deliver an address before the Bartholomew County (Indiana) Agricultural Soin Europe,

ciety this fall, and will accept. -Prof. Hart, of Corpell University, has been engaged to fill the position of National Geologist to Brazil, for which he will receive \$10,000 a year.

-It is the same story from every section of Tenneasce-the wheat crop is likely to be one of the largest ever harested-corn, cotton and tobacco doing It is reported that Dartmouth's magnificently, and the farmers in better new plan of doing away with annual spirits than any time since the war. -Gen. Butler has been paid about \$50,000 counsel fees for conducting the

gives thorough satisfaction to the cases of the claimants for the Farragut prize money. There are 4,000 claimants students. They can now finish a study at any time, pass an examination on onging to forty-four vessels, and \$900,-000 prize money has been awarded them.

-The American Newspaper Reporter ates that the richest editor in Troy, lew York, is the Hon, John M. Francis, of the Times, who is worth \$290,000, and that A. S. Abell, of the Baltimore Sun, s probably the wealthiest journalist in merica, his wealth being estimated at defeat the election of Gov. Allen, and from seven to ten millions of dollars.

-Reports from Tennessee, Mississippi, and especially Louisiana, state that the ruit yield this season will be quadruple that of last year, and the largest ever mown in the South, Peaches and grape are especially abundant .-. Memphis Ledger.

A WORD TO THE WISE .--- We frequently hear inquiries made by our oitizens as to whether the government is responsible for money lost in registered letters.

From the following it seems that it is

A goatleman of Columbus, Miss., recently addressed a letter to the assistant ure, turn from the West to the South postmaster general, inquiring whether this coming fall and winter, and the class

-The Governor and the Treasurer de--The Detroit Free Press suggests the stroyed \$353,000 of the Patton money on

> ----Watermelons were affered for sale in Montgomery on the 17th.

-The Dispatch says the Merchants of Gainesville scratch their heads and wear their faces about a foot long.

-Chancellor Austill, required Probate Judge Buckley, of Montgomery, to give a new bond in accordance with prayer of petitioners. The case goes to the Suoreme Court.

-W. F. Clark, of Henry County, a cripple, was robbed by two acgroes, while returning from Eufaula, last week. The thieves were persued by other negrocs-captured and the money restored. -Lewis, who was shot at the depot at

Tuscaleosa, a short time ago is getting well, and Graham, who shot him, has been acquitted.

-The State Executive Committee, of the Young Men's Christian Association. convened in Selma, on the 16th inst. The Committee arranged a tour of visitations throughout the State.

-The wheat crop of Limestone is estimated at about 70,000 bushels.

-A lady of Eufaula, it is said, will realize \$1,500,000 from the estate of a bachelor great uncle who died recently

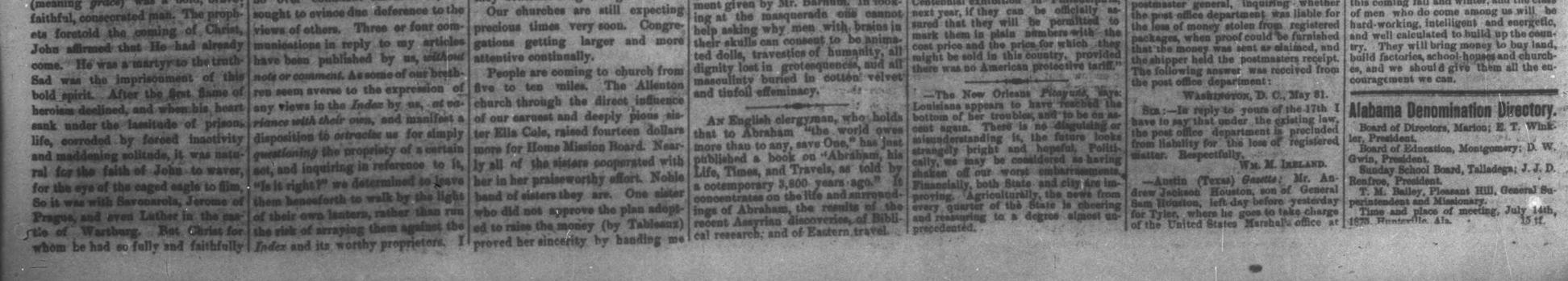
-J. Hambrick, of Madison, after having attempted the destruction of his family committed suicide. He was insane. -Crenshaw county nominates I. H. Parks for the Convention, The District Convention nominated Mr. J. G. Robinson, of Covington-one of the best selections that could have been made

-The Montgomery County Convention was largely attended and was marked by the utmost harmony. Hon. G. W. Stone and Col. J. G. Gilchrist were nominated as candidates to represent the county in the Convention.

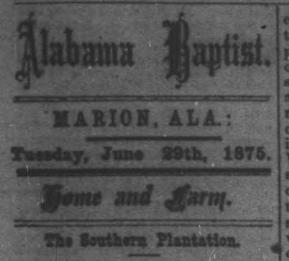
-The petition of certain citizens to have the Montgomery county officials give new bonds, has been before Chancellor Austill since the 7th inst. Counsel for the officers demurred to the netition, but the Chancellor overnied the demurrer. The Chancellor decreed that new bonds should be given.

RETURNED .--- Mr. Watt Austill, of Collirene left Lowndes about a year ago to make his fortune in Texas, but not liking that State went to Kansas where he rest ded several months. He now returns to his old home in Lowndes, satisfied this is the best country a man can flud. Speaking of the grasshoppers in Kansas he says there were three windows to the sement of his dwelling and every morning he had to empty about three bushels of grasshoppers out; they having got in during the night .- Hayneville Examiner

-In a recent letter to the Moulton Advertiser, Captain J. D. Towner, of Blount Springs, Ala., says: "Judging from the tone of my correspondence the tide of emigration will, in a great meas-



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agricultural papers of the country, The Southern Plantation. Its editorial corps is composed of some of the The common idea that water or wa-The Turnertance of Invigation of Turnertance of Tur

The Importance of Irrigation. "Based considered ?"— The American elimate is especially subject to destructive drouths, and correctly a year passes in which the crops do not partially or wholly fail over extensive districts. That fam-ines do not occur is not that there is but that our social system is so inbut that our social system is so in-stantly helpful in case of need that is rarely if ever adequate to the rethe want and misery that would oth- quirements of what would be a maxierwise certainly occur are averted by mum crop consistent with the possi-immediate and generous relief. The bilities of the soil. Our intense heats farmer, when rain fails, is helpless. Yet there may be abundant water fall to be evaporated from the soil.— Ing than the face of Tasso; it possesflowing uselessly past his suffering crops. We possess vast districts, the soil of which is of the highest fertili-ty, but which remain barren and des-ert because the climate is arid and rainless. Yet large rivers flow rains come at times when the crops caccio, nor is there the tragical som-through these arid tracts, and ex- derive the least benefit, or none, from berness of Dante, or the voluptuousthrough these and tracts, and ex-haustiess subterranean streams pass through the subsoil. Water only is needed to make these tracts highly productive. The proof of this exists in the fact that already several success-the whole would not be unreason-the mount of the rainfall that thus escapes paying tribute to of it. To estimate it at three-fourths of the whole would not be unreason-close-shaven hair, the large, dark ful efforts have been made to reclaim able. There would be less than 12 Neapolitan eye, the doublet and knee portions of these dry wastes by the inches of water to meet the necessi- breeches, the silk stockings and dainportions of these dry wastes by the application of a system of irrigation. But it is not only a question whether or not crops can be produced where now they cannot, or whether or not the effects of drouths may be averted by irrigation, but whether or not the general average of the crops may soil, and our climate, subject to tor-not be largely increased by the sys-rid drouths in the midst of the grow-notion of the chivalrous lover of matic use of such supplies of water ing season, is the obstacle of success Leonora and Lacretia D' Este the po-the chief desire of the patient was to his fa hionable wife, "will never please as a majority of farmers can avail which meets the farmer rather than et of the deliverer Jerusalem, the He is an interesting and promising see his aged grandmother, who lived the men." "I don't dress to please homselves of with facility in every the impoverished soil. In poverty of passionate student of Sorrento, the lad. One day during the past winter in bangor, Me. It was impossible to men," was the reply, "but to worry water, indeed, its impoverishment visionary minstrel of Crusades, with he failed to rise in the morning as bring the old lady on in seasons. We other women." What farmer is there who has not mainly consists. cen in a majority of seasons where is crops could have been largely ben-is crops could have been largely ben-crops could have been largely ben-is crops could have been largely ben-is crops could have been largely ben-crops could have been largely ben-crops could have been largely ben-is crops could have been largely ben-crops could have been la cfitted and increased by a copious gation be adopted. An adequate supply of water ready for use in case in cas supply of water at critical times? Among market gardeners whose crops on the average reach in value to several hundred dollars per acre, and in whose cases a loss of crop is partial or complete ruin, every year a vast amount of loss occurs which might have been avoided were a sup-ply of water available. A portion of this loss, in the shape of higher prices, necessarily fails upon the consumers, whose resources, taxed to the utmost to maintain themselves, are insuffi-cient to meet the increased demand; and the poorer of them are condemnand the poorer of them are condemn-ed in consequence to deny themselves those articles of food which are necressary to their complete health. The of capital either in money or labor. dresses, lordly dinners, houses, bril-failure is then a public calamity. The It belongs in fact to a highly advanc- liant services in great cathedrals season of 1874 was especially disas-trous to strawberry growers, whose crops failed for want of rain at the on when the fruit is formed .- gent owners. Here were losses approaching in many ases the large sum of a thousand Lower Soil Useful. dollars per acre to the growers, which might have been avoided by the timely application of water. Ev-ery year there are more or less of such From the Jethro Tull until with-out the last twenty-five or thirty years, farmers were generally content to stir the immediate surface of the soil, and Golden Words. cases in connection with such special crops. The great difficulty expericropa. The great difficulty experi-enced by the orange growers of Flor-ida is precisely this want of water at critical periods. It is unnecessary to multiply instances. The late Horace Greeley, whose shrewd sanse and farsightedness made him an advisor of no ordinary value The habit of looking on the bright de is invaluable. Men and women way, instead of contriving means to vercome them-are almost certain to to cultivators of the soil of every kind, as loam-a name given until very reive on corn bread, fat pork and salt to cultivators of the soil of every kind, was very obtervant of the extreme value of water to agriculture. To him more than to any other man was due the now successful experiment of ir-rigation upon the Western plains.— From him more than any other man came frequent admonitions to farm-ers to utilize their springs and streams and to preserve for future use the too copious rainfall of antumn and spring. The value of subterranean supplies to cently, to the disturbed portion only -which, by the combined influence of sun, air and decay of vegetation changes its color. The fact that the components of the soil benesth those points were all to be found as part of the integrants of plants was scarcely known, and still less so that they could not be absorbed by them, an thus go to make up their structure, up The value of subterranean supplies to be grached by wells he often enforctil acted on by a series of influence be genched by wells he often enfore-ed. "There is no farm in our coun-try that would not yield considerably more grain and more grass, more fruit and more vegetables, if its own-er had water at command which he caused by atmosp fruit and more vegetables, if its own-er had water at command which he could apply at pleasure and to any extent he should deem requisite." In these words he laid down a bread principle that every year's experience acontrovertible. "Whoever ond the close of this century then traverse our prairie doctrines gave rise to the use of a sub-soil plow, which, witbout elevating the sub-soil to the surface, disturbed for follies and confirmed in virtues, all then traverse our prairie will see them whitened at als by the broad sails of windwhatever we have lost, the great balit, and permitted a free circulation of ance-sheet will be in our favor. atmosphere between its particles. la crected over wells, whence ev-gale or breeze will be employed pumping water into ponds or res-

d. These may be condensed into he following statement: Growing plants contain from 70 to 03 per cent. of water. To the extent that water supplies this necessary constituent of a growing plant, it is an actual nutri-ment. The solid portion of the plant consists of matters which enter into Consists of matters which enter into it only while in solution in water.—Water is the vehicle by which the solid part of a plant is carried into its direction for assimilation. If water is not adequately supplied, an insufficient quantity of nutriment only while be carried into the circulation of the plant, and its growth will be trinted or arrested altogether. No water, whether it be in the state of of love when dying, and the blar is water blow on the blar is water blow on the blar is water whether it be in the state of of love when dying, and the blar is water blow on the blar is water blow on the blar is water whether it be in the state of it water when dying, and the blar is water whether it be in the state of it water when dying, and the blar is water whether it be in the state of the when dying, and the blar is white with them in every sone. iquid or vapor, can enter into any ther part of a plant than its roots.

Fireside Beading.

The benuty of the flowers of God; Dr thank the angel from whose wing The seeds are senttered on the sod rom which such bloom and perfume spring

When love is grieved, their buds atoms: When love is wed, their forms are near; They blend their breathing with the mosa Of love when dying, and the biar is white with them in every zone.

No spot is mean that they begem; No nongay fair that hold them not; They melt the pride and stir the phiege

With fragrant monnings where they blow!

Oh sweetest flowers that have a breath For every passion that we feel 1 That tell us what the Master suith Of blessing, in our wos and weal, And all events of life and death !

Dr. J. G. Holland. Tasso.

bed prayers that have done the mis-chief. I have seen it, but did not have the resolution to break off the practice. But I will do so." And ahe did, returning soon to her accus-

Who will not long to know more of Heine, "brilliant, funny, pathetic, full of divine grimace, full of tragic persifiage?" The story of his linger-ing decay is too sad for tears. Think the inbrease; the popular gifts, small in themselves, but vast in the aggre-gate, are yet to come. T.J.M. of him bearing the intolerable an-guish of his softening spine, propped up on pillows, with one cye entirely gone, and the lid of the other paralyzed, yet jingling forever his bell of wit, wherewith to invite the world to the pitcous spectacle of his death in life. Lying on his couch of torture, he entertained George Sand and Gau-tier, Beranger and Gerard de Nerval, "About fifteen mouths ago I was

so senseless have my lips become." his knowledge, all his intellect, told came in only just at the end." him that a belief in immortality

was madness, yet with his feelings he clung to it, and in this hope the spent candle of his life went out.

Lost and Gained.

and touching story of a little boy, the him kindly, and afterwards learned lover of son of a gentleman in an adjoining from the surgeons in attendance that more eloquence than St. Bernard, early as usual. At length his fathwas waiting for daylight. Ilis fath- cumstances, was the exercise of a litappearance for some time, he return- was always allowable in war times; ed and said a second time: "My son, why don't you get up?" "Father, is it daylight?" he asked. "Yes, long ago."

to pray in bed; and it is these feather- ni of the University subscribed \$10,- ELt IN Love.-Did you ever do

practice. But I will do so." And she did, returning soon to her accus-tomed life of activity, and is now the devoted wife of a missionary. I had this from the lips of her pastor. And doubtless many a declining Christian can attribute his coldness to the neglect of some duty seemingly quite as unimportant as this.—American Messenger. Who will not long to know more Who will not long to know more

greater. I place it at the lowest fig-ure, and cite it as full of encourage-ment. We have more than a year for work, the interest is steadily on the inarease; the popular gifts, small in themselves, but vast in the aggre-ment area wet to come the aggre-Chicago, May 2nd.

A Christian Fortress.

Dr. Mullens a Madagascar Missionary thus describes a retreat of the Christians of that Island, when Per-

Taillandier, and the rest of his bright guests, as bright, himself, as the best of them. "I kiss," he said, pathetically, "but have no sense of feeling, martyrs used to gather. We had often heard of those gatherings, and Heine had a deeply loving nature, and his mother and his wife were his two idols. His wife, the poor lit-tle French and faithful Mathilde, whom he had married late in life, did a great group of enormous bouldered not understand his greatness or his rocks. He pointed out a little opencelebrity as a poet, but she adored ing between those rocks. It was him, and it was his pride to boast of about two feet from the ground: and er.

her disinterestedness, her cheerful- we crept into it, and then looked ness, her devotion, and her ignorance. around, and on the left, beneath a He says of her in his will: "I spoil- big boulder, the biggest of all, we ed her unspeakably, because I loved found that there was a little space of knows (nose)." her unspeakably," He wrote once to about 14 or 15 feet long, and about 3 -The Boston Campe: "Only two consolations re- or 4 feet wide, and about 2 feet high main to me, my French wife and my -just such a space as we might find German muse." He grew, later, to beneath a rather long dining table. find consolation in his passionate be- He said: "We used to meet herelief in immortality. He had been a ten, or twelve, or fifteen of us-on Hegelian, then a Pantheist, but at the Sabbath day, to read the Word of last "a heavenly homesickness" over. God. On some occasions we were took him, and he returned to his faith as many as forty in this little cave .-in a personal God. He said that all We could scarcely see. The light

Lumor

ANECDOTE OF PRESIDENT LANCOLN .-During the war the President visited one of the hospitals, and was interested in the case of a young man whose the lightning-rod peddler while he is ER, YOUNG REAPER, AND OUR We recently heard a remarkable life was nearly gone. He talked with unfastening the gate.

-The male school-teachers in Massachusetts are in the proportion of 7tf 361 Main Street, Memphis, Tenr

-People, it's true, can't exist on air, but thousands of New Yorkers live on the Sound .- Boston Advertis-

-A brother asked: What can hold all the snuff in the world, and when all gave it up he said "No one

-The Boston Post advises Victoria to make Paul Boyton a Knight of the Bath, as he cans't be a Prince of Whales,

-The celebrated pianist Below, it is said, has been reduced to beggary. Nothing to conflict with Baptist prin-Well, you know, after all, "Man wants but little, Herr Below,"-Com. BIBLES, TESTAMENTS, NOTES Ado.

-It is said that Mr. Darwin's theory of the origin of man suddenly flashed upon his mind one morning as he was brushing his hair in front of a looking-glass.

-A Texas woman has learned to



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in my face, and said:
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powerful senses to the world as it

then was, variegated by costume, superstition, rivalry, and the luxary of opulent nobles.-Professor Harri-

"Then, father," the little fellow said, "I am blind,"

And so it was. His sight was gone. In a short time his father took him to Nashville, to get the benefit of the medical profession there; but none of the physicians could do anything for him and happily made no experiments on his eyes. Some ladies in a family of his father's acquaintance sought to cheer him in his affliction,

and one night proposed to take him to the opera, that he might hear the of the right hang: "there is old Mrs.

"O father! I can see!" His sight had instantly returned. full vigor, except that under excitement there is sometimes a transient dimness of vision. The case is one of

who are evermore reckoning up what they want, rather than what they have—counting the difficulties in the A Western Cheer. A Western Cheer.

The world is sure to smile upon a man who seems to be successful; but let him go about with a crestfall en air, and the very dogs in the street will set upon him. We must alt have closese. Late frost will break, but all these catamities do not come together. The vise course to pursue, when one prop is knock-

what is left father than what is the conviction is already nerve. ben. When the final reckoning is in the naxt place, an organization has been secured. In Michigan, In-lost the consciouances of our internal rectified; if we have kept charity toward all men; if by the various dis-toward all men; if by the various disprogressing hopefully, and will doubt-less be perfected. This has been the

er retired, but the boy not making his the of that harmless strategy which Punch.

that if he could only find some old woman who would consent to person- Government-Would it not be a ate the grandmother, the boy was in graceful compliment to the Imperial such a state of lethargy that he would Chancellor to call the two-mark not probably detect the deception, pieces in the new currency a Bisand would die with the consoling be- marck?-Punch.

benediction of his aged relative. "That would certainly be a perfect-starving. They came out before ly justifiable device," replied the sur- vegetation, and are actually perishing geon; "but where will you find the for lack of the common necessaries of

elderly female to enact the part of life. the grandmother?" "Let me see," soliloquized Mr. Lin-

colu, holding up his left hand while

ed the faintest shadow of deception. No, no," continued he, "there is no His sight had instantly returned. And since then he has retained it in induce my venerable friend Gideon Weiles to personate the old lady, in suitable costume, the object would be attained and nobody harmed."

"But," remarked the doctor, "Mr. Has points of superiority over any other Well's long white beard would at similar institution in the Southern States. once expose the artifice."

"That can all be obviated by his A deal has been written and spo-ken in the West about the Centennial, so as to cover up the beard," said the fish, and sink to unmarked graves. but the question has of late been fre-The world is sure to smile upon a quently asked, What has been done? President. Accordingly he sat down at once and addressed a note to the

form another; when one prop is knock-ed from under us, to fill its place with a substitute, and evermore count what is left rather than what is ta-ken. When the final reckoning is in the part place. In the part place unde, if it approximation is already here. gun-boat was best adapted to the at any time,

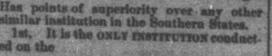
MR. CURRAN WAS Once engaged in a legal argument. Behind him stood ATTORNEY AT LAW. difficult thing to bring about, and it is an occasion of profound rejoicing that it has been so far completed. his colleague, a gentleman whose der, and who had originally intended

had not been a Butcher's son."-

-A suggestion to the German









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