hese suppers. It is a fact that the

oy the supper, care nothing for the

BASED ON JESUTICAL DOGMA.

before he had stoutly denied any

Tuesday, November 16, 1875.

Hardly Earned.

To her humble room at last returned, To seek for the rest so hardly earned The poor little teacher has come.

She has patiently rorked the long, long day. To read and spelf she has taught the way And unraveled many v sum.

She has guided the strokes of tiny hands, Traced winding rivers through foreign

Till all the lessons were said:
And the evening hour is here once more,
That comes when labor at last sa o'er,
The weary struggle for bread. The heights of knowledge are hard to res And the tiny heads she tries to teach, How stupid they sometimes seem!

Her heart is weary with toil and care, And the acking head lies helpless there, Watching the fire-light's gleam, The shadows fall on the tired eyes.
The hand of sleep on her eyelids lies—
There is rest for the toiler now;

The cheerful kettle its story speaks, The fire-light plays on the palid cheeks, Peace falls on the care worn brow. No friend or lover is waiting near, Only the angel of sleep.

He comes to quiet the sorrowful moan of the woman-heart that is all alone,

And his gentle watch to keep.

Communications.

Church Festivals, Fairs, &c. of man, and the overthrow of sin,

ty in which I live, as much as any dained giving, on the part of his peo- sed, trained and blessed me with a man should. If, therefore, I hold an ple, directly to the work; suppers, fes- parental care and affection. Thereopinion or occupy a position that is tivals, concerts, fairs, theatricals, and fore I shall say what I say, because I unpopular with either party, and I tableaux, are left out; and a resort to want Alabama to do much. can, consistently with truth and duty, them is an abandonment of God's plan | The centennial movement, in the to a practice, about which I have the accomplishment of his purpose. thought much during the last few |. years, and which has given me some trouble of mind; because it has brought me in direct contact with many of my good brethren, for whom I entertain the highest regard. If I am wrong. I will be extremely grateful to any brother who will point out the error, so that I may abandon my taken from the Bible to prove my What's the matter with Alabama and march on with the multitude. If Israel, was directed to destroy the too poor to expend for the Lord? If I am right, then I desire all my brethren, and especially my ministering brethren, to stand with me, an l aid me in moulding the sentiments of our people; that I may not be consid-

ered an extremist. The practice to which I allude, is that of churches resorting to suppers, had. "I have performed the com Why, simply, their good minds stirfestivals or fairs, to obtain money to pay church debts, or build meeting nel said. What meaneth then this to work;" and then you may soon see houses, or for other purposes. The question with me has been; Is this practice scriptural and right? My answer, after studying the question closely, has been and, is now, in the negative.

I now propose to give my reasons for my answer. If I am wrong in my reasoning or assumptions I hope you, Mr. E litor, or some one else, will point out my mistake. For, strange as the confession may seem, I would like to be able to get over on the other side if I can do so con cientious-

BIBLE OPPOSED. In 1st Thes. 5:21, we are told to "prove all things," I take it that church suppers, &c., are included in the "all things," I also conclude that "all things" are to be tried or proven by a standard. What is that standard? The only one of which I have any knowledge, that is reliable, is the Word of God. I really believe that all our acts, public and private, are to be tried by this rule. I can think of no other. Is there any other? How are we to try these suppers. &c., by the Scriptures? If there is anything in the Scriptures sanctioning such metabds for obtaining money for the cause of Christ, then they are right; but if not, surely they are

We, as Baptists, hold the g principle, accepted by all Protestants, was moving the Ark of God, from sacrificing and earnest man, who does that the Bible is our only rule of Kirjath-jearim, on a new cart prepared this work, will be infused into the faith and practice; and we find fault for the purpose. When they reached ministers and churches of the state Could they have shared with him his with our Protestant friends because Nachon's threshing-floor, "Uzzah put with whom he comes in contact, they depart from this rule. Let us forth his hand to the ark of God, and and therefore, a wonderful good acbeware lest in condemning them, we took hold of it: for the own shook it." complished in that. bring judgment upon ourselves. We "And the anger of the Lord was Kinhave as much right to depart from dled against Uzzah, and God smote into useful shape and adapted form idea, he is not entitled to the honors this rule in one thing as we have in him there for his error; and there he that now lie as crude and unweildly in order to illustrate, I will state that to the body, making 14 in all, another. I have no sympathy with died by the ark of Gok." The object as the ores of the Alabama iron beds. Mr. Fulton was the first who made that spirit that will censure men for in this instance was a good one, to This untempered and noused Baptist the discovery that machinery could made a good centennial address, tized, and at the same time, permit

re deemed of minor importance.

mandments, and shall teach men so, fies the means," he shall be called the least in the

Kingdom of heaven". If then the living under the same regime that ciations that have been in the habit awarded by the U.S. Government. practice under consideration has no Saul and Uzzah did. There is no ev- of doing comparatively nothing for From the same principle of reasoning. scriptural support, no people ought idence that God has ever manifested missions, will accomplish more for the reader may decide who is entitled to be more ready to abandon it than his disapproval of these things as he the advancement of the churches and to the honors of the doctrine in ques But it is arged, having these sup- may be very true, and yet be no ar- five pastors. pers for church purposes violate no gument against my position. God is Beside the immediate and ultimate precept of the gospel, and are not not the less regardful of his law, be- fruits of his preaching, teaching, therefore wrong. Sprinkling a baby cause he exercises mercy instead of lecturing, praying, family-altar-serviolates no precept of the gospel, and retributive justice, toward those who vices, &c., he will thrust in a little yet we hold that baby sprinkling is violate the law. The fact urged leaven here and there that will work, not only wrong, but positively sinful. | would only prove, if it proves any- spread and permeate the whole Bap-While sprinkling infants or adults thing, that the Lord "is long-suffer- tist mass, in the vital interest of misviolates no precept of the Scriptures, ing to us-ward, not willing that any sions. This is what, to a large exthe whole tenor and bearing of them should perish, but that all should tent, has been done by Bro. Walm strongly condemn the practice; but come to repentance." And therefore as secretary of the State Mission condemn the one no more than the we have occasion to rejoice that we Board of Mississippi. That good tists, How could it be otherwise, after Dr. Renfroe's address at our Asother, in my judgment. If sprink- can "account that the long-suffering and self-denying man has accomplished ling is a substitute for the command of our Lord is salvation." Instead, ed a vast deal, in his state work, to to be baptized, and therefore wrong, then, of pleading his forbearance as the glory of God. I say sir, that church, suppers &c., being substitutes an excuse for departing from his law, for the divine command to give, are it should be a more powerful induce- ted in the people, it gives a clear ring wrong. I presume no one will deny ment to fidelity, and adherence to that the essential element of benevo- his law. lence is lost to those who attend

[To be Continued.]

incipal ones expected to be reached The Centennial in Alabama as Viewed from Mississippi-

object, but go for the pleasure to be had on the occasion. This fact of Bro Editor: Being an Alabamian itself is sufficient to condemn the by early raising, education &c., I practice at the bar of God's word. am naturally interested in the cause In the establishment of the church, of the Baptists in that noble old and giving of the Bible, all the mor- State. Never shall the fire of the inal forces necessary for the salvation terest that I fell in the cause, in my much loved native state, die out (outside of the Holy Spirit) were ex- while there is life. No, I love too Bro. Editor:-Ilove the good o- hansted. Hence we are not to at- well the soil that feed me all through pinion of my brethren and sisters, as tempt an improvement, either upon childhood; the people among whom well as any minister ought; and de- code or the church. If in the plan I was bred; and the old time-honorsire to be popular with the communi- of carrying on his work, God has or- ed College, the Howard, which nur-

abandon it, I want to do so. If I am and an adoption of man's plan. The Baptist church of this nation, is one right in my position, I want grace to English of this is, the exaltation of the grandest and broadest strides flames, imprisonment and death, to maintain it, however unpopular it of man's wisdom above that of to success and glory that God has the astonishment of their enemies, may be. I desire, therefore, to lay be- Clrist's, a declaration that Jesus did ever permitted and ordered His peofore your readers my views in regard not appoint all that was necessary for ple to take. The final result will be felt to the heart of every people that inhabits this green earth. And I see Another objection to these meth- that this movement, properly inspirods of obtaining money is, they are ited in the whole state, will tell in founded upon the Jesuitical dogma, wonderful acheivements in Alabama. that "the end sanctifies, the means." It will bring the life, the zeal, the This doctrine is false in fact and rot- ability and the working order of the ten in morals, I will not argue the Baptists of the state up to an advance

point, but will mention two incidents of at least twenty years. statement. When Saul, the King of Baptists? Are they dead? Are they Amacekites, he was commanded to any outsiders were to change this following the Lord's direction, he ley said his was once, would be all in his return Samuel asked him if he nor too poor to expend much for their had executed his orders. He said he Lord. Then what do they need? mandment of the Lord. And Sam- red up so that they will have a "mind bleating of the sheep in mine cars, the Baptist walls going up in all the and the lowing of the exen which I waste places, and on all the ruins of hear?" Notice the answer of Saul. the churches, they once occupied.

They have brought them from the To do this most effectually and Amalekites: for the people spared the speedily, under God, is but to put inbest of the sheep and of the oxen, to active operation the State Mission to sacrifice unto the Lord thy God; work and Howard College as the edand the rest we have utterly destroy- ucator of your young ministers, rising ed." Hear the answer of Samuel: up in your own state. I can see this 'Hath the Lord as great delight in clearly, because I view it from a burnt-offerings and sacrifices, as in state that has already done much by obeying the voice of the Lord. Be- means of two similor agencies-the hold, to obey is better than sacrifice. State Mission work and the Baptist and to hearken than the fat of rams. State College. This is a necessity in For rebellion is as the sin of witch- Alabama. The latent power of three eraft, and stubbornness is as iniqui- fourths of the denomination never ty and idolatry." Was Saul's appli- | will be reached and brought out, exeation of the dogma accepted? Hear cept through these two agencies. the decision of Samuel. "Because Special care of your own State-field, thou hast rejected the word of the and special attention to your own Lord, he hath also rejected thee from state-destitution, will enlist men and being King." Hear now the confes- whole churches that the Mission sion of Saul. "I have sinned." Just | work in general will never enlist.

Let a man of fire and zeal traverse guilt. "For I have transgressed the the valleys and mountains, the north commandment of the Lord, and thy and the south, of the state, and learn words: I feared the people, and obey- its destitution-hear the cry from ed their voice!" Ah here is the se- many portion of Alabama soil, and cret, he feared the people more than then go back and tell it to the brethhe did God. I am afraid, that, ren at Jerusalem, and I vouch for it, sometimes we ministers, prompted that there will be an effort, a warm, by a man-fearing spirit, refuse to tearful, prayerful and material effort, speak boldly the convictions of our put forth to make it true, "That own minds, and Christ is thereby the poor have the gospel preached to wounded in the house of his friends. | them."

The second instance is this: David | And again the spirit of the self-

There will be materials worked-up save the ark from falling; but God material of the state is perhaps of be propelled by the application of which was new to the people, and that his law must be obeyed vast deal more bulk than many of steam; but his invention must hav some said, "Now I am a Centennial men to cheat, and lie, and defraud first, let make his law must be one; of the control of will wint first, let make any man, and a stronger Baptist than under the name of law, or will wink If God has directed his cause to be of the 80,200 in the state, it is very it has been carried to such a degree over. sustained by the voluntary and cheer- propably that 50,000 need to be mol- of perfection, that there has been Bro. We tell all the once discour-The Savior recognizes the princi- a hereulean task for any one to show —i.e., they need to be taught the pres- branch of business. But who ever great year of jubilee, 1876, will roll about the spirit of disobedience is that suppers, and such like methods, sing necessities of the land, and the attempted to claim any part of the beasts and its thousands of glad

shall break one of these least com- maxim, practically, "the end sancti- through direct personal effort such kind. About a half century after his But, it may be urged, we are not like Bro. Bailey, to go into the asso- heirs alone received the premium did in the instances mentioned. That vital religion in the state than any

whereever this mission spirit is excito the spiritual tone of the churches. It enhances the piety, the deve tion and the order of the members of the church, which are followed by the Howard College.

L. M. STONE. Starkville, Miss., Oct., 1875.

Liberty of Conscience a Baptist Doctrine

Dear Bro. Winkler: When we remember the very few facilities for state and defend the doctrines of the and skeptics, boastingly claimed as small, but the interest was gratifying Clay county, Ala., Oct, 9th, 1775. Gospel, and the whole plan of salvaand to the glory of God. The most illiterate and timid frequently sileneed their adversaries when arraigned before them. We should cherish their memories and be careful not to deprive them of any of their well

We find that some of our leading very important fact in hierery: some of them tell us that Roger Williams was the author of the idea of Religious Liberty, while others deny the claim. If he were the first to advopreserve nothing alive. Instead of against them, their Irish as Bro, Bai- brethren inform us why it was that cated. cate that doctrine, will some of our and oxen of the people as spoil. On the Buptists over there are not dead, Hero Martyrs? Do we not have ample proof that in his day, and for many ages before, there existed the old world Ana-baptists, who had as much respect to the principles of Rethe union of Church and State, as to I will give you a few dots. any dispute about the mode and subjects of baptism? Since this is so,

with the freedom of conscience. Bro. a great light in the State. T, is no doubt correct in that, as he

is usually in all his able and much admired editorials. In point of mature judgment and correct knowl-But we should take into considerahunted down as some ferocious monsters that were not fit to live upon enemies. All men seemed to think, being glorified.

Mr. Williams, it is true, had to flee setts, to escape banishment from the wilderness home, would it not have five or six ministers to the been, comparatively speaking, a para-

If he was not the originator of the Harmony Church, Walker county, over therefore beneficence, and an adoption of the not be reached, unless it is done terity, as a great benefactor of a

as the State work can do. A man discovery (I write from memory), his

entertain the idea, it appears to me will be a success. that we should change our position, somewhat, and instead of claiming to the centennial arises from a misun any share in the glorious results that | derstanding of its design, have followed, only rejoice and thank It is a source of regret that very

when both Catholics and Protestants sociation, "Well, I never knew before united a destroy every vestige of what a great people we Baptists are." annals of the world.

God preserved their history, which, bow." believe, is buried and hidden in and under the millions of musty volumes comprising the vast library of Rome. obtaining knowledge, and that books the keys of which are in the hands of a supply of were so rare during the Dark Ages, the Pope. How was it, as in the case it is interesting to find the Baptists, of the writings of Moses, upon the and those who held and practiced truth of which rested the whole systheir peculiar doctrines, so familiar tem of Christianity, and the hope of to a small congregation at a church with the Scriptures. Ably did they the righteous? Assailed by infidels in the country. The attendance was disproven; yet God, after the lapre and the subscription good. But of thirty centuries, caused to be dis- large number of the members of the entombed from the sandy beds of the church and congregation were abdeserts of Sahara and Arabia, where sent. Another visit to that church is they had been preserved from the impracticable and might not secure a power of man or the wreck of time, the hieroglyphics, which, until within sponded to the first "appointment." to light incontestible evidence, which effort could be placed in the hands of

ever silences and puts to shame the boasting, ranting skeptie. So, at the proper time, the true history of that "sect everywhere spoken against," will be brought to light, and the correctness of their position fully yindi-

saved Agag, the King, and the sheep their heads in a moment. No, sir, floor from the veins of the ancient Forest Home, Butler County, Ala., NATHAN WRIGHT.

Three Associations.

three of our prominent Associations ligious Freedom, and opposition to in Middle Alabama have just closed, THE CANAAN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

is a strong body, with Elder A. J. why should we lose sight of all they | Waldrop as a wise manager and moddid and suffered for conscience' sake, erator. He gave us an able address and immortalize a man who, no doubt, on missions and the centennial work imbibed his notion of soul liberty when over \$150 were taken up for from these much hated Ana-Baptists? missions. New churches were added Bro. T. says that the idea of Re- to the body, and the church letters ligious Liberty was first accurately report large increase this year defined by Roger Williams. That Schools, missions, finances, and church human government has nothing to do es, all doing well; truly, this body is

Next, I visited WARRIOR RIVER ASSOCIATION messenger, and met about eighteen ministers and the delegates from thiredge, we think he has but few equals. ty churches. Elder P. M. Mu grove was re-elected moderator, and J. C. tion the fact, that the Anabaptists Shilton, clerk. On Sunday, Dr. J. J. were powerless, hated by all men, Reafroe gave us an able discourse on the great centennial movement, which was well received, and did good. the earth, fleeing from one country The Baptist element of soul liberty into another, yet ever among their was rich indeed! This is a strong body in number, but weak in zeal when murdering them, that God was schools and missions, (the old fruit of Anti-ism) only one Sabbath-school

in the Association (the Walnut from his adopted home in Massachu- Grove). But ministers will wake up and prospects will brighten, I hope. country; but when he settled in his From here, Bro. Renfroe, Bro. new home, he had an open field, and Musgrove and myself hastened to was out of the reach and power of Bangor, when Bro. Renfroe gave us attended, although it does not exhibit his enemies. Could our ancient breth another centennial talk, and we saw ren have enjoyed the same security the good effect of it at once. From it did in Ante-bellum days, though it terest.—En] from oppression, would they not have Bangor, Dr. Renfroe sailed off on as fully developed that idea as he the iron horse to other associations. From this place, I moved on with

SULPHUR SPRINGS ASSOCIATION,

and met about fifteen ministers at where four new churches were added

ted in small con-resorted to, to obtain money, are not a direct demands made upon them, by honors of that discovery? Fultons of that discovery? Fultons of that law of the Lord of the vineyard. They will name will be handed down to per and cheer its noble friends. JAMES M. THOMAS.

Centennial Thoughts.

The centennial movement in Alabama commends itself to the sympathy of the people. This is shown by the interest awakened wherever the movement is properly and fully presented. If we can reach the mind Again, I we admit that he, who and hearts of the Baptist brotherwas never a Baptist, was the first to hood, the effort to endow our College

For the most part, any oppositio

We know there is much obscurity and proposed work of the denomina- is the only hindering cause now. about the ancient history of the Bap- tion. Said an intelligent brother,

not only the writings and history, but The important question now to be even the persons of the hated people? decided is this: are the plans adopt-The principal knowledge we have of ed calculated to insure the success of them is obtained from the writings the work? There are committees of their enemies. But the good Lord and sub-committees, and all that, but will, in his own good time, vindicate shall we rest satisfied with having and honor those who, for over 1,500 framed this net work of committees? special blessings of God. So much years, have contended for his word Well, if we were sure that each comnow for the State Mission work in and pure gospel, against the united mittee would do its work, there would Renfroe's sermon on Sabbath morn-Alabama. In my next, will notice powers of the earth. They could not be no cause of apprehension, but supthe centennial, proper, as it concerns be destroyed, for God had said the pose that any considerable proportion terly effort. (the writer, having to gates of hell should not prevail of the committe s fails to perform against them. For his glory, they the duty designated, what then? You, and I, who know him so well have been made to endure sufferings We have only a short time in which of which there is no parallel in the to work, and prudence dictates that He not unfrequently gets up just we have more than "one string to the such,

If the writer may be pardoned, he would venture a suggestion er two. One need of the work seems to be

CAMPAIGN DOCUMENTS. Last week the committee-man of this Association "talked centennial" more numerous attendance than restablishes Devond controversy the every member of that church and

This church is mentioned as illustrating many others-while a large prayers and presence. number of churches, we fear, will but they do not meet our necessities of the. just now. We need something in a concise form which shall set forth the (endowing the Howard.) subject of religious liberty and par-Dear Bro, Winkler: Now, that ticularly the details of our Centennial work in Alabama. Could such a every Baptist in the State, it would production and circulation.

Another need of the work is that, for a time at least, many of the CHURCHES RELEASE THEIR PASTORS. to rejoice that he was a Baptist. to go out from home and work up the enterprize. We have an excellent Agent but he is only one man. It is a plysical impossibility for him to go over the whole field, satisfactorily, within the time appointed.

If some system of division of labor could be agreed upon and each pastor, by the permission of his church or churches, could feel free to go from home and work for a while, the cause would be greatly advanced. It we succeed in this centennial effort there must be "a long pull, and a strong pull, and a pull all together.' W. H. W.

Tuscaloosa, Ala. Nov. 1875.

Tuskegee Associotion.

Dear Bro. Winkler .- The thirtieth

session of this body convened with the Opelika church on the 15th inst, holding three days, Rev. W. H. Carroll was re-elected Moderator, and the writer elected clerk. Our meetsuch interest in the Mission cause as doubt that this one will also be of in- ligion of the day needs BACKBONE is not for want of zeal or interest, but, money. Perhaps there are few sections of the South that have suffered from the drought more than this. Not more than the third of a crop of either cotton or corn has been privilege to be present at the organi- which is of the heart; shrinking from made within our bounds.

Some little was done however for the different mission interests. Brethren Renfroe and Gwin represented with what effect you will see hereaf-

resented, and several visitors present.

gates. A small sum was collected Bullock county, about thirteen

for the beneficiaries of Howard College which was handed to Bro Gwin. churches went into the organization, Some little was done for the Home, but it is expected that others will State and Foreign Missions,

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over the association in favor of our evangelist for last yrar, which had to doubt tell you what name was given be paid, and demanded most of the Associational Mission funds.

The interest of the "ALABAMA BAP-TIST" was not neglected, though but few subscribers were obtained. think however you may expect a ed and adopted. The name is a happy goodly number from East Alabama one. It is an honor to the association, God for our political and religious many Baptists are almost entirely this winter, Certainly so, if the pasunacquainted with the past history tors will only work for it. Poverty

Our churches nearly all of them, sent us interesting accounts of meetings. In each of my own churches, we have had rich blessings given us: a number baptized, and the churches

much revived. I must not neglect to say that the brethren and citizens of Opelika made our stay among them very pleasant and comfortable by their hospitality, I will send you a copy of our Minutes in a few days, Bro. ing is said to have been a most maspreach elsewhere did not hear it) can readily understand that it was,

Yours in Gospel bonds, C. W. Buck. Loachapoka, Oct. 1875.

Carey Association.

Dear Bro. Winkler:-The meeting of the churches of the Carey Association, convened with the II arty Church, four miles west of Ashland, Introductory Sermon-Elder I.

Olicers elected-Elder I. S. Weaver

Moderator and the writer Sec'y. We have twenty four churches in our Association, all represented but one. Upon calling for Corresponthe last half century, had remained a The aggregate contribution would dents, a goodly number from sister profound mystery. The keys to these doubtless be materially increased if Associations presented themselves mysteries have unexpectedly brought some document explanatory of our and were warmly received by the

Several of these brethren added greatly to the interest of the meeting by their preaching, speeches,

On Sabbath, Brethren T. B. Farnot be visited at all, and so much gason, John Scott and J. W. Fulmer, greater the need of the people for preached interesting sermons at 9, 11 reading matter about the centennial, und 3 o-clock. On Monday, at haif-The pamphlets and books which have past ten the regular order of business been writter on this sub ect are good, was suspended, for the consideration

CENTENNIAL QUESTION.

Elder S. G. Jenkins and brethren Graves Renfroe (a son of Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe) and J. B Merrian, all of document be placed in the hands of Coosa River Association (where the centennial fire is raging (were invidoubtless repay richly the cost of ted to address the audience, which invitation they accepted, and were listened to with great interest for about two hours. It would seem that every Baptist present was made

> Money, being very scarce as the people have not sold cotton, no 'collection was t ken; but we heard brethren remark that they would have given what they had if there had been an opportunity given. And one brother, J. T. Collier, of very poor circumstances and using his own language unlearned too, without selicitation gave two dollars to young Bro. Renfroe, for the endowment fund, and made a telling speech without which the centenary preamble and resolutions might not have been adopted.

> The Moderator appointed a Centenary Committee composed of one from each Church, and a quorum of three in the center of the Association, to take charge of this business, We hope to have Brother Renfroe attend our Centennial Meeting.

Yours in Christ. G. B. JENKINS, Jr. Wesobulga, Ala., Oct. 1875.

[We have before puplished one account of the Carey, but have no

Union Springs Letter.

NEW ASSOCIATION-THE CONSTITUTION.

Dear Bro, Winkler; It was my

zation of a new association on last Saturday. There has been for some as from the plague, and seeking after time a section of country adjacent to God and his righteonsness as the goal this place, including a number of of the soul's aspiration and hope." "The Barrist" and Howard College, Baptist churches located at inconven. ient distances from either of the associations in this part of the State. The churches were generally rep- Members of some of these churches habits of punctuality and temperance, would frequently have to travel more Among them Renfroe, Gwin, Bled- than a hundred miles to attend any Dr. Renfroe made an eloquent ap- these churches felt the necessity and cheerfulness; the virtue is in peal in behalf of the Centennial agitated the question of a new or to the other's beauty State Work, and secured some forty ganization. This was effected on beams resting up subscriptions from among the dele- Saturday at Greenwood church, in to the beauty of the

ion, Registered Letter, En Check. Utherwise at sere

southwest of Union Springs. join it as soon as they can procure A small indebtedness was hanging letters from the bodies to which they now belong. Bro. Renfroe will no to it, as I saw his name light up as with a feeling of gratitude and wreathed with a smile when the name he at one time favored was rejected, and the one it now bears was proposand we sincerely hope that the Centennial association will prove an hon-

or to the name. But little business was done at this meeting, but plans have been laid for future usefulness.

The Centennial work was endorsed quite heartily, as was also the State Mission Board and the ALABAMA

This association begins its labors at a very auspicious time, and if the people only have a mind to work, will no doubt be enabled to accomplish great things for God.

The question eliciting most attention now in this part of the State, and I suppose in all other parts of the State, is the ratification of the constitution. The people of this county have been ably addressed recently on this subject by eminent men, and ought to appreciate the importance of acting while they have the opportunity of throwing off the yoke which has been galling them so long.

Fraternallly, J. HENRY HENDON. Union Springs, Ala., Nov. 1, 1875.

The Hand That Saves Us.

Two painters were employed to fresco the walls of a magnificent cathedral; both stood on a rude scaffolding, constructed for the purpose, some forty feet from the floor. One of them was so intent on his work that he became wholly absorbed, and in admiration stood off from the picture, gazing at it with intense delight,

Forgetting where he was, he moved back slowly, surveying critically the work of his pencil, until he had reached the edge of the plank upon which he stood. At this critical moment, his companion turned suddenly, and almost frozen with horror, beheld his immediate peril; another instant, and the enthusiast would be precipitate !

upon the pavement beneath. If he spoke to him it was instant death; if he held his peace, it was equally sure. Suddenly he regained __ his presence of mind, selzing a wet brush, flung it against the wall, spattering the beautiful picture with unsightly blotches of coloring, The painter flew forward, and turned apon his friend with fierce upbraidngs; but startled at his ghastly face, e listened to his recital of danger, looking shuddering over the drend space below, and with tears of gratitude blessed the hand that saved him,

* * * Just so we sometimes get absorbed upon the pictures of the world, and in contemplating them step backward, unconscious of our peril, when the Almighty in mercy, dashes out the beautiful images, and draws us, at the same time we are complaining of his dealing, into his outstretched arms of compassion and

SOCIAL INFLUENCE OF COLLEGES, -Much is said of our denominational position socially. In order to assert our social relations we must adjustely endow our colleges. Havard ollege is the bottom, top, and sides of Unitarianism in our country today. Who can estimate what Yale College has done for Congregationalism? To Princeton College Preshyterianism is indebted for much of its social and intellectual power in all parts of our land. Let us as Baptists believe in our institutions, support them with our money, our influence and our prayers. Let our sons and daughters be trained in our Baptist schools of learning, and we shall be laying broad and deep the foundations of grander things after we all have been gathered to our fathers - A. Y.

"In our humble judgement, the remore than agything else. The practical preaching which the age requires must exalt the requirements of the divine law to the high standard of the gospel, showing the inconsist-ency of sin-any and all sin-sins of omission and commi sion, of thought. word, and deed, with that holivess traud, falsehood, unfaithfulness, impurity in thought, speech or behavior

No man, whether rich or poor, can make or retain a good, useful posi-

soe, Brewer, Rogers, and Chandoin. one of them. Hence the brethren of reputed virtue. The charm is in its Patience has its charm as well as its fortitude to wait and trust. Or

Every member of the Eufaula asso- collect renewals for the paper.-

D. G. LYON, Ambient

MARION, ALA.: Tuesday, November 16, 1875.

Visit to Richmond.

We returned last week from the se enjoyed the genial hospitalities of and Sankey's songs. our old friend Dr. Tupper, and all the variety of sights and associations afforded by the holiday season. On Thursday night there was an enterpainment of vocal and instrumental who has the reputation of being the first organist of America. On Friday night, we delivered a lecture on the Southern Soldier, before the Young theme has in the hearts of the people | is the secret of their influence? of Richmond. On Sunday a martial their way to Hollywood cemetery.

Virginia. Each member of no couldry gives two cents a week.

The Modern Revivalists.

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that is now being done by Messrs mon in ecclesiastical bodies. A Bos- within the next year. Our hopes will nent, Brown University. There are Moody and Sankey. These revivalists ton letter writer says: "In the church not be disappointed." -- Bro. now 93, with nearly 11,000 students, who have awakened Great Britain to meeting at which the declaration of Gressett, Editor of the Southern Bap- 1,300 of whom are to be preachers. a sense of the reality and importance | faith and practice was altered, about | tist, has been quite ill, but is now | --- We thank Bro. D. L. James | an extraordinary influence in Brook. of the deacons, known to be opposed are glad to learn that Prof. J. M. Dill, should take the Alabama Baptist. lyn, "the city of churches." The im. to the change, were not present. The a distinguished Howard graduate, is We will send them specimens. Gladmense skating rink which has been "Higher Life" women, as they are succeeding well with his new school ly do this for any brother who will secured for them, has proved too called, did the voting. It is rumered at Tuscaloosa --- Elder J. M. send us the names. -- One of our small to hold the multitudes who re- that a meeting is to be called, and Thomas, of Bangor, one of the pio- best friends and representatives sort to it; and already hundreds of some of those best capable of judging neer veterans of North Ala., is now writes us that a poor widowed sister conversions are reported among those say that it would not be a wonder if about 80 years of age, but continues has paid him some money on his salawho have heard Moody's exhortations the church should reverse its action active in the service. Bro. T. is a ry, which he is going to send as a

The revivalists are not remarkable deep.' either for intelligence, culture or elomonplaces of religion and theology. sympathizes with the movement. music, presided over by Prof. Wheat | Moody's language is plain to coarseness, and his illustrations of truth are homely. And Sankey has no special gift, except that of a fine, barytone singer with an unusually distinct ar-Men's Christian Association: - the tigulation. Yet, these two men, Aind reception given to our sketch, wherever they have gone, have "turnserved to show how warm a place the ed the world upside down." What

A thoughtful writer in the N. Y. pageant remered honor to the re- Sun indicates the marked inferiority mains and attended the funeral of of Mr. Moody to other renowned re-Gen. Pickett, the Gettysburg hero. vivalists of modern times. "John The body lay in state in the Capitol Wesley and George Whitfield were with the flag of the Confederacy and scholars and theologians, men of emithat of Virginia forming the pall - nent intellect and possessed of great as such. One might question the There were two imposing arches un- powers of eloquence. Whitfield was der which the funeral train passed on a consummate orator, had a glowing imagination, and moved the vast On Tuesday occurred the great multitudes whom he addressed event of the week-the unveiling of through forces which are appreciable the statue of Stonewall Jackson. Be- by the human mind. Wesley was not fore the unveiling a grand procession only a man of rich speech, but had of the hero's comrades and followers the very genius or a Carnot for ortraversed the streets, led by Gen. Jos. ganization. Furthermore, both of E. Johnson with a brilliant staff. We them were men of great natural force had the distinguished officers pointed and striking personal character. The out to us as they passed by; but the celebrated revivalists of our own most interesting part of the precest times, before the appearance of sion to our eye was the old Stonewall Moody and Sankey, were the Rev. Brigade, the men of the Valley in Mr. Finney, Elder Knapp, and the their plain garb, and with their be- Rev. Mr. Hammond, the last named coincil and shot-torn battle flag, of whom has recently been operating some with sears and crutches-the in the Western States. Knapp was men of the Valley who laid the foun- a rude man, an extravagant sensationdation of Jackson's fame. The pro- alist of the most excitable and excicession occupied forty minutes in ting kind, and won such success as passing by the point where we stood. he had, among people who were lia-It was estimated that not less than ble to be carried away by his appeals. forty thousand strangers were that About Hammond we know less, day in Richmond. At the unveiling, though we understand that his power. every available spot was crowded is principally over children, who are with spectators. The covering had easy victims to sentimentality and been so adjusted that the statue was terror. Finney, the most notable of exposed at a word. Itis a noble work those named, wrought out great regraceful. The height of the pedestal learned in theology and metaphysics, is twelve feet, that of the statue sev- belonged to the school of high Calen. The figure appears to be of the vinism, and possessed a logical faculnatural size to the observer standing ty of such extraordinary potency below. The left arm is supported by that, when once he got hold of an aua aword which rests upon the frag- dience by means of it, every sinner is akimbo, the hand upon the hip. At of abject helplessness and despair .night we had the pleasure of an i'a- We have seen him grapple with a troduction to Mrs. Jackson, at the multitude till they seemed paralyzed. Governor's mansions, where she held He would set out with what appeara public levee from 8 to 10 P. M. ed to be an obvious proposition, and, She was the queen of the day, and if you admitted it, or were in a pasdisplayed an urbanity and self-pos- sive or pliable state of mind, he session quite equal to the trying oc would wind the unyielding chain of logic around your soul till resistance Wednesday was the great day of was impossible. Then he would make

Literary Notices.

Society. The ladies support Miss gospel. In most of our churches and ling miscellany of prose and poetry.

Field Notes

The Warren Avenue Church.

we my contributes from \$800 to The Warren Avenue Baptist desires to remit money to the ALAor says sould be estab- church of Boston, has struck out the BAMA BAPTIST can do so through the article of its confession, making im- hands of that enterprising merchant, pardon mersion a pre-requisite to its com- Bro, L C. Brown, Bro, R. likes that

It is difficult to explain, upon any open communion was secured by a nomination, in the State, depends ---- One hundred years ago, there sent it to our readers next week. natural principles, the wonderful work species of tactics, happily not com- very much upon what shall be done was one Baptist college on this contiof eternal things are now exercising twenty members were present. Four able to resume his duties. ----- We for the names of some brethren who at any time, for the discontent is very strong man, and has accomplished a year's subscription to the paper for

quence. The facts upon which they lous preacher who has control of the lent little S. S. paper, for Nov. 7th, Brother writes for the names of dedwell are what are called, the com- church, no Baptist minister of Boston

Baptizing for Pedobaptists.

When a convert comes to a Baptist ninister and demands of him baptism at the same time avowing his intention to join a Pedobaptist churchthe result is a refusal. And then comes an outery against Baptist bigotry, and that from Pedobaptist pastors. Yet the refusal is incontrovertibly the right thing to be done,

For an immersionist who could find himself at home in a Pedobaptist church is no Baptist, and has no claim good taste of a convert who proposes to enter a Pedobaptist church after repudiating its baptism. But that is a matter for his consideration and theirs. But when he proposes to stigmatize gospel baptism by a church union with those whom he confesses to be unbaptized, and asks our help in this inconsistent and unworthy course, there can be no question as to one right to say no, - and that with the utmost positiveness. An immersion of this sort would be disorderly

To those who are ready to tolerate and profit by the inconsistency-and only to those can the service be assigned. If the baptizing of a member of this sort belongs to any, it is the business of the church he fellowships and the pastor he has chosen. A Baptist minister has nothing to do with it. The immersionist who is ashamed of joining the Baptists, and the Pedobaptist pastor who wants him as a member, ought to arrange that matter for themselves. It is their affair and theirs only. Says a stud, and yot easy and sults in his time. As a divine, he was willing to help a brother, and haptize his converts, but that would depend somewhat. I would in Christian duty and charity and helpfulness even wash a friend's linen-but I would not, if that friend was ashamed to do ment of a store wall. The right arm before him was seized with a feeling advancing in definitions and lines of his own washing. We are evidently bigotry so-called. The last is for a neighbor to call me a bigot because I hesitate about doing his work, yes, and after he has stigmatized the work as an indelicacy, subecoming, epulsive. Well! well!"

tist church. Rev. J. L. Carroll

might rable. As to well known to him of work.— Gree Weatherly and properly of their give, the number of him a feedle first may recommend to him and may recommend to him a feedle first may recommend to him a fee

With the exception of the troub- Stratton Paullin has sent us his excel- she shall have the paper. The same

Tusealoosa, continues to grow in of which co-operate with the convenpopular favor. Pres. Lanneau writes, tion. Out of 841 churches, 192 are Nov. 3rd: "We register thirty four destitute, and 322 are unable of themboarders and look daily for some selves to support ministers. The -Bro. A. H. Borders, of Clay- its State Mission work. 51,000 atton, in sending a new subscription to tend Sabbath-schools, of which there the Alabama Baptist says: "I call are 752 .- The Outlook says of it our paper, because I think every New York City; "There is no part Baptist should be identified with it of the State so destitute as New by paying for and reading it."- York. It is the truest missionary has removed from Pleasant Hill to Sunday-schools here give most of Marion. Correspondents will please the money which is given in the remember the change of residence. State."---Rev. Horatio B. Hack-Those who have funds for the State ett, D. D., Professor in Rochester Mission Board should send to Bro. Theological Seminary, has been call-Bailey at this place. At a re- ed to his reward, "His death is a vival at Macon Miss., 10 were added | great loss to the Rochester Semina-

of Va., was in July last swindled preached in all the New years City hundred years.

most perfectly. The impostor rep. Baptist churches, on "The Person resented himself as having killed a and Work of the Holy Spirit." --given to the swindler. He says that and also disagrees with Darwin, ciety is doing pretty well. he gets but little sympathy from his ----Rev. H. M. Wharton has been

just taken charge of the Bap-

many thousand dollars above its rent- three leading enterprises should suc- as an evangelist. His meetings are looked till too late for the present is- the ALABAMA BAPTIST .- J. D. R.) the same time, sent a telegraphic al. And finally, the vote in favor of ceed; for the future growth of our de- not to be of the "union" character. sue. We are very sorry. Will pre-

Items of Interest.

DR. CLEVELAND. Dr. Gleveland is campaigning th Alabama Association, visiting and addressing the churches, and organizing them for the Centennial work. We are assured that "the old Alabama will give its quota to the endowment of the College." This furnishes us an opportunity to say that if the several associations are to b brought up to their quota, it is high time that some man in every one of them was doing just what Dr. C. is good work for God .- Bro. J. her. Send half of it, our Bro., and doing in his :-- going to appointments from day to day, and, in thrilling discourses, laying the appropriate the Baptist. It is a casket of gems. linquents in his churches. There are historical facts and inferences be-We have extracted for our readers, not many such, for he has been too fore the people, thus leading the "A Preachment." The report of wide awake for that. We should be churches to resolve to raise their quo Eufaula association is specially good glad to have other brethren also to ta, and then appoint among their members suitable committees for the ciation should have the Baptist, The New York Baptist State Conwork. Bro. Skinner will do a simi, -That most excellent institu- vention has just closed its 68th ses- lar work in the Pine Barren:-has tion, the Ala. Cen. Female College, of sion. There are 45 associations, 38 already done some of it. In almost every association they have proper brethren for the work. Brethren, the time is at hand. We have heard glowing accounts of the sermon others. School prospects here good." Convention needs \$40,000 a year, for which Bro, W. Wilkes preached at the Central Association, at 11 o'clock

on Sabbath. NEEDLESS FEARS. Some brethren and sisters have feared that the Centennial work would absorb everything in the way The Evangelist, Rev. T. M. Bailey field in America. The churches and of benevolence, and that, as a painful result, the cause of missions would be more than ever neglected. It afhave witnessed have, most of them, ization of the apostolic stamp, was after their guests as to be deprived to all other causes-and that it must features which found culmination, Last Sunday, sermons were plea cannot be again made under one the Declaration of American Inde-

negro, for an insult, as entirely des- Rev. G. R. Cather, Editor of the ladega had a supporting the City Hall, Virginia Baptists, and of the sympatitute, as pursued by other negroes, Southern Acgis (St. Clair Co.) and the proceeds of which are to be used thy of Thomas Jefferson with them. and as wishing to flee to the West. also a local Methodist preacher, is to in aiding to finish their new house of His essay was interspersed with many Satisfied with the statements, Bro. be tried, it appears, before the Con- worship. This was a success. They striking and mansing anecdotes, C's. heart and pocket book flew open, ference, for holding and publishing cannot be easily excelled in such an showing the indirect hostility of and all he had in money (\$45) was the doctrine of Evolution. He agrees occasior. Their Foreign Mission So- Coorge Washington and John Adams

OID LAND-MARK-ISM.

- Bro. A. C. Barron formerly of enss "old land-mark-ism" with Dr. were two men in Virginia who cointist church at Wilmington, N. C. Ala., has left Lexington, Va., to take Jeter of the Richmond Herald. He cided with the Baptists throughout, -The colored Baptist General charge of the church at Culpepper. has been trying to have a disputation and these men were Thomas Jeffer-Association of Miss., at its recent ses- --- An English Baptist has built on that subject now for some half son and James Madison. Among sion in Meridian, invited some of the a chapel at a cost of \$12,000, and giv- dozen years. He has found out that other anecdotes Dr. Catheart related Southern Culticator,-This old and | white brethren to address them on | en it to the Methodists,---- Speak- | the Baptists are protestants, that they one, characteristic of the zeal and the fair. We were sorry to see that such a display of Divine vengeance reliable friend of the farmer pursues the subject of Education. Those ing of the Grange Fair, recently held came out of Rom: as did other pro- gratitude of the early Baptists. the circular boundary of the grounds and the terrors of the law as drove the even tenor of its way, striving who accepted the invitation were in Selma, the Southern Argus says: testants, that baptism administered He said that soon after Mr. Jefferwas a race course a mile in extent. the shrinking soul to prostrate itself carnestly and honestly to assist him enthusiastically welcomed. A mov- on Friday, also, the pupils of How- by Pedobaptists is valid, that Pedo son's election to the presidency, the since it takes good, sound men and The display of stock was very credit- before the Cross. We should look to daring these hard and trying times. ment was put on foot to establish a and College, of Marion, were in at- baptist churches are gospel churches, Baptists of Virginia prepared him an able. One of the balls shown weighed Moody in vain for any such powers It advocates progress only when it school for educating the colored min- tendance, fit representatives of the that Pedobaptist ministers are gospel enormous cheese weighing 1480 Baptist principles. 2,223 pounds; it looked like an anti- as belonged to Whitfield, Wesley, pays. There is nothing sensational isters. The New Hope association, young manhood of the state and of ministers, and that the Baptists and pounds, and commissioned a promidelavian monster. There were some Finney, and other successful revival- about it. Solid, practical, suggestive, with 34 churches, has 21 Sunday- one of the best colleges in the South." they ought to affiliate and co-operate nent preacher among them to convey ing. Will the brother ministers of it is just what real working farmers schools, 64 teachers and 1145 schol- Bro. J. S. Paullin writes from and conglomerate in everything ex- it in a wagon to the White House, the white churches, in the different bian, mother a hage English dray The explanations of Moody's revisioned. The large number of inquisers are large number of inquisers are large number of inquisers are large number of inquisers. Do not these facts put to shame Midway, Bullock Co., writes: "The cept communion at the Lord's table: It required several weeks to effect towns, and cities of the State, have horse. Much attention was claimed vals are various,—yet no doubt all ries presented by them each month, some of our white associations, in Ala? Contenuial movement is claiming the bere they ought to separate and no- the transportation, especially since the kindness, to give lessons in Theby the sheep-Southdowns, Shrop- have some truth in them. He is to be answered by the editor or his ____Mr.Wm. B. Heriot, the oldest aftention of the Baptists in this sec- where else. Dr. Pendleton, in his the enthusiastic preacher was engage ology, to our colored Baptist minissuircs, Cashmeres, &c. The industri- deeply in earnest, of course—a man correspondents, shows plainly their Baptist Deacon in Charleston, and fion, and I hope to send up a good little twistification with Dr. Jeters ed in preaching all along the way! ters: gathering together a class from al department of the fair, was quite of faith and prayer and courage-a confidence in it. If you have never for many years President of the Mis-many dollars for the endowment." touches the subject lightly. If he The essay prepared the way for the three to four miles around? And inseen a copy, call at this office and ex- sion Board of Charleston association, ——On last Sunday week Bro. will take hold of it now as he did centennial enthusiasm which soon struct them for three or four months But he is also a man of wonderful amine one, or send a stamp to W. I. died on Tuesday Nov. 2nd. Bailey was in Marion, and gave two twenty years age, Bro. Jeter will possessed the whole body, and con- of the year? We had the pleasure of seeing not practical sagacity—a business man, Jones, Athens, Ga., and get a speci- Bro. B. B. Davis, of Montgomery, excellent addresses; one to the Sun- richly deserve all the trophies that he tinued throughout its entire session. Will they please to signify their a few of our prominent brothen in an organizer. He enlists the church men. Price \$2.10, postage paid. made arrangements with several of day-school, in the morning, and one will carry from the field. But we Lewisburgh University is the Bap- willingness by responding to this in Richmend. Dr. Tupper is cheered by going people and the ministry on his Clubs at reduced rates. Every Grange the Railroads to carry delegates, at to the young men of the College can see one chance only for Dr. Jeter tist seat of learning in this state, and the next number of your next paper; reduced rates, to the Selma Conven at their afternoon prayer meeting. to have a controversy on this subject, they are pressing forward the cen- and also by dropping a few lines to Foreign Mission Board, and is doing excitement. He appeals to the heart Mrs. Mayfield's Happy Home, \$3 tion. We regret that his announce ______ The Tablet (Roman Catholic) namely, he must make friends with tennial spirit to secure for it an en- our convention, which meets in Moments reached us too late for the last thus illustrates the ideas of its sect as Dr. Graves, of Memphis, and then downent of \$300,000. Thrilling bile on the 17th of this month. with whose interesting family we cises by a call for silent prayer, a song This publication was quite an ad- issue. We hope that Bro, Davis can be religious liberty. It asserts that challenge him as he did the Index; centennial speeches were made by spent an evening, informed us that from Mr. Sankey with requests for venture with our friend Mayfield; we make a similar arrangement forsdelc- Protestants have no authority in re- or, if necessary, we will vouch that Drs. Peddie, Henson, and Taylor(forhe had copied an article from our pa. anxious sinners to stand, the presentate from the November of S. E. Ala. General assolution as nothing in the the challenge shall come from the merly of New Orleans.) One weight per in the Her ld, and had replied tation of written requests for prayer. ber number that it now pays expending the friendship is re-The subject of discussion is He deals with the primary truths of ses, and that the future of the maga- day, with Greenwood church, Jack- no right of propagandism, and relig- stored. Cannot some brethren who ers fell from Dr. Henson's lips, which the antiquity of the English Baptists. repentance, faith, love to God, the zine is safe. It has already had an son Co., Florida. Try it Bro. Davis. ions liberty is in no sense violated are in a position to interpose, come we felt admitted of peculiar applicasome our return a pressure of en- precious Blood, the saving Spirit. honorable career. It has maintained We believe that you can succeed. when the national authority, wheth- forth with their mediations and re- tion to our own Howard. Said he; And all with the out-spoken and ever a pure and high tone, and has given ——Bro. J. H. Dickson, a good of Catholic or Pagan, closes their store the friendship of these distin- "Brethren if we fail this time, if we reading the article. It will be attend- present design to bring men to the scope to the literary genius of "the thorough-going man, is receiving re- months and their places of holding guished brethren, and let us have the do not succeed in utilizing this great to in due time, perhaps in our next cordial acceptance of religion—"just wives, mothers, and daughters of the newals and new subscriptions for the forth."——The Baptists in Holland discussion? In that case, both sides Baptist movement to the extent of forth."——The Baptists in Holland discussion? In that case, both sides Baptist movement to the extent of forth."——The Baptists in Holland discussion? In that case, both sides Baptist movement to the extent of forth."——The Baptists in Holland discussion? During our visit to Richmond we We cannot but think, in consider Domestic Monthly, for November. glad to have brethren volunteer sim- the can—in barns and auction rooms whom they would prefer to any oth- great Baptist heart is throbbing with the can—in barns and auction rooms whom they would prefer to any othpaper at Pine Level. We should be are growing. They worship where will be represented by the very men endowing our university, when the ilar services in all parts of the State. if med be. They are the only repre- ers; besides, two brethren who seem enthusiasm, then it cannot be done destitute of a paster. On the mission God is so greatly blessing. An illustrated fashion journal with —Rev. J. T. Zealy late paster of the senatives of evangelical doctrine and to be over anxious to discuss this at all." ast night of our stay occurred the how great a work any consecrated many plates and hints in that departchurch at Houston Texas, has taken practice in that country. The Luthersubject will be gratified to their The Baptists of Pennsylvania are charge of the church at Jacks on Miss. anchurch is lifeless. Infant baptism heart's fullest content. If Dr. Jeter going to raise, besides the sum above Bro. Zealy is a worthy man and an is being regarded as objects to this, let him retire from mentioned, 8100,000 for the Baptist Two is Moon in China, and are secommunities, men of equal talents | Work and Play, 57 Bible House, | acceptable preacher.—There is inefensible and worthless.—

the field—let him not be loading his | Publication | Society. Mr. William | it may be protracted absences. This | publication | Society. Mr. William | it may be protracted absences. This | publication | Society. Mr. William | it may be protracted absences. This | publication | Society. Mr. William | it may be protracted absences. This | publication | Publication | Society. Mr. William | it may be protracted absences. This | publication | An excellent magazine for girls Texas Herald has a copy of the minof wer 9,00, volumes. It is particularwere the will reside and chean our substanted and chean our sub a Baptist association in Mexico. The Di Wm. R. Williams has a library cannon to shoot sparrows any longer. Bucknell of Philadelphia heads the will explain why letters addressed to and also teach. In this noble work gospel, if in his own sphare he will and boys—illustrated and cheap, our otes, but says "Its all Spanish to us!" ly wh in materials for Baptist history. versation with Dr. Graves in fifteen of \$25,000. He is a son-in-law of with the promptness due them. They shall be noticed with an elicited delay. \$100,000 have been raised for Do you read Bro. Riley's Phil- years, nor have we had a private line Juo. P. Crozer, the founder of Crozer shall be noticed with as little delay Mossey creek college E. Ten, -\$40, adephia letters? They will richly re- from him in that time, except on Seminary, and has erected on the as possible. ooo from one man. A good center- payou. Miss Lovedie Phillips, business, but we will promise two campus of the Seminary a superb Li- In the meantime remittances (which nial start!— The Baptist Church onch the Judson's gifted daughters, things: First, that if he has scronged brary Building, and supplied it with are greatly needed now) can be made Erection Fund has now reached the is gving lessons in art, in Bowling the Herald or its editors, he shall rensum of \$250,000, and is loaned out to Gren, Ky .-- Do not fail to read der the amende honorable, provided works which could be gathered from tist papers in the South are respect-

Here we wish to be understood fur- greeting to the Philadelphia brethther:-Dr. Graves believes quite a ren. It was simply: "Matt. xxviiicatalogue of doctrines that we do not 19, and ii Cor. xiii: 13, 14." Dr. Cath. believe. We suppose we should cart was called upon to turn to the agree with Dr. Jeter more generally references and read them aloud. than with him, and on questions of The response sent by telegraph was great moment too. But on the prop- | "Amen!" ositions submitted by the Herald to | The sweet harmony of the meetthe Index, old land-mark Baptists ing was sadly marred by a serwill risk Bro. Graves. Besides, he is mon by Dr. Justin D. Fulton, on Tuesthe only one of much ability known | day afternoon, of the meeting. We did to us who cares to discuss the subject. | not reach the church until the preach-

Brethren and sisters who are wait- his harangue, for though delivered ing for certificate books for centenni- from a pulpit, and with a text tack-I work, will bear with us when we ed at the head, it was any thing else state, that the first 5,000 received but a sermon. When we reached the from the publishers have been sent door of the church we saw the large out; and although 25,000 more were | church was packed. Even the aisles shipped to us from New York more were nearly filled by persons occuthan ten days ago; they have not yet pying movable seats. Taking a foldarrived. We are very restless under | ing stool, which was within conven-

Communications.

Philadelphia Letter.

Mesers Editors; Since writing ast, an interesting meeting of the old Philadelphia Association has been fords us pleasure to say that we have held. Permission was granted all seen no signs of that result. To the the students to attend, which was contrary, the Associations which we generally accepted and greatly enjoyed; This was the 168th session of done better than usual for missions; this venerable body of Baptists. I to the church. The evangelist, Elder ry, to the Baptist denomination," and the brethren who are most earn- is generally begun by the preaching J. H. Chson, did the preaching. and to the world .- On Nov. 6th est for the success of the Centennial of an introductory sermon, which is -Bro, J. S. Purefoy writes from Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, of New York, Memorial, are generally watchful of followed by the doctrinal sermon, the Brooklyn, to the Biblical Recorder, was very ill. We have heard noth- this very point, and are doing all next day. It was on the day when that he witnessed the immersion, by ing later .- Dr. J. D. Fulton has they can to keep up the interest for the doctrinal sermon was to have Rev. R. T. McArthur, of the distin- resigned his church in Brooklyn, un- the Mission Boards. Those, however, been presched, that we attended. Inder Meyrowitz, D. D. Prof. M., born -- Rev. George C. Needham has likely to contribute to the evil appre- order, however, Dr. Catheart, to in Russia, 1816, was first a Rab- sailed for Europe, on a six months hended by whining too soon, too fre- whom was assigned the duty of Fulton to their churches and homes and finally, meeting with an organ. vate families are so occupied looking therefore it must be taken in addition this time "which tried men's souls," space, forbids. immersed into the Mt. Calvary Bap- the privileges of the meetings." not fuil, for the reason that the same first in a national point of view, in

He dwelt at considerable length Recently the Daptist ladies of Tal upon the early struggles of to the idea which the Baptists held in relation to the union of church and friends .- Rev J. B. Taylor has holding a successful revival in Va. We do wish somebody would dis- State. But said the reader, "there

about two hundred churches in va- B, A N's article on Church Festi- they will promise to do the same. Europe and America. The library fully asked to copy this communisrious States and Territories. The in- vals It is full of well matured Second, that after the discussion is contains seven thousand volumes, cation. terest it carns is added to the princi- thought, and deserves grave considented in the papers, old land-mark This was done at a cost of \$55,000.

er had advanced some distance into

this state of things. We look for | ient reach, we pushed our way along them by every train. Will fill orders to the middle of the room, and sat as soon as they come to hand. Bear down. Among the first utterances with us friends, we suppose no one is which fell upon our ear was that caste, so impatient as ourself. We have as it existed in the South, should not done our best. Let us have things be tolerated. Then followed the ready for immediate work when we comparative merits of the two races in the South, Only an opportunity was needful to develop the inherent merits of negro of the South. He had travelled throughout the South and had seen the great needs of the colored people down there. And he had seen many instances, where he had asserted his [the negro's] merits. And notwithstanding the overwhelming odds with which the negro had so often to grapple, he manifested his superiority, and held it aloft in his onward progress. He seemed to know that it was impossible for the negro to have accorded to him the merits of his just deserts by the people of the South, and that he looked with strained and weeping eye to the North for help. He despised caste and would hasten on the time of the strictest social equality. His discourse was made up principally, by incidental references to his southern tour. We understood him to desigguished Jewish Rabbi, Prof. Alexan- der circumstances far from pleasant. who are afraid of the Centennial, are stead of following this established nate it his "eampaign." The good brethren who welecmed Justin D. bi. From a copy of the N. T., he evangelistic tour. - An exchange quently, and at unseasonable times. preaching the sermon, read quite a in the South, were nestling a viper in saw himself a sinner; was baptized a says, regarding attendance on con- Generally, our people, when inform- long and highly instructive essay on their bosoms. We learned that the Lutheran, but found no peace; visi vention: "It would be better al- ed, look on the Centennial Movement, The Relation of the Baptists to the text chosen was Gal. v: 13., and the ted Rome, but saw Mary occupy- ways for delegates to go to hotels. not as an enterprise which is to sup- Revolution. He went considerably leading thoughts announced were ing the place of Christ; believed on If they are unable to bear the expen- plant other good causes, but as an ex- back of the Revolution, however, to Liberty and Humanity. We would the Lord in 1842; united with the ses, the churches they represent ought tra cause, simply because it can only show the distinctive features of the like to give a more extended notice Presbyterians in New York, in 1860; to furnish the money. Many pri- be attended to this year, and that Baptists as a people, long prior to of the remarks of Dr. Fultou, but

> Assistance asked by Colored Brethren

Dr. Tengue:

DEAR SIR-You remember my peaking to you about publishing in he "Alahama Baptist," our desire, that the pastor of the white churches, would agree to give lessons in Theol-

ogy to our ministers. We are laboring to bring about a more cultivated ministry among our churches. To do this we are trying to do two things. First, to' take up some of our young ministers, and send them away to school.

Second, to throw around those who can't go away, some educational ad-

We believe, if we can lift up the women, to know, and to practice,

Lowndesboro, Ala., Nov. 3rd, 1875.

Notice from Dr. McIntosh.

To the friends and correspondents Georgia, and in removing my family to this place, communications unanswered, will be attended to as speed-

D W. GWIN. - - - - EDITOR

MARION, ALA.:

Tuesday, November 16, 1875. Articles on a Sunday School.

1. A-im of a S. S .- Jesus lifted up. a a -Washing the 3.U-tility" " " -Many Man-

sions. " "-Vine and its 4. N-obility " "-Friends and 5. D-angers

foes of Jesus. " -- Work of the 6. A-id

7. Y-oke-fellows -Jesus Interceding. 8. S-uperintendent -Jesus the King.

Jesus the King; Or, the Superintendent of the Sunday-school.

There must be a head to everybody. In the most important sense the head Fourth Quarter. Lesson VIII. is the being. As the church, so the school must have a leader. The Superintendent makes and moulds the school. Without efficiency in him, all is uncertainty, much will languish and dwindle, much will pass into 17:14. chaos and decay. If the wrong man is in this office, disaster is inevitable; if the right man, prosperity is sure. Great wisdom should be exercised in the choice of this officer, and afterwants hearty co-operation should be

sonal, precious Rodcemer. The man fends us. Considerof faith is the godly man. His faith in Christ must be real, strong, earngrow in grace, will be given to prayer, will weep with those that weep, and rejoice with those that rejoice, ful. Every teacher, class, and scholar will be engraved upon his beart,

graciously bestowed upon him. 2. The Superintendent should possess Force. He should be not a weaking, but an athlete in intellect, in heart, in will, in speech, in manner or method. The force of his character should be tempered and trained. It should not show itself in fussiness, but in composure, not in snappishness but in forbearance, not in bluster, but in quietness, not in vollulility and vain harangue, but in sound speech and silent personal influence. Specia natural gifts embraced in this idea of force are essential to success. The Superintendent must be a man of deep, unfailing sympathy, who realizes that, to make others feel or weep, he must do the same. His spirit should be both brotherly and parental, impressing itself wisely upon every order of mind in the school. To have the power to organize, to discipline, to govern, in short, the possession of superior executive and administrative ability is implied in this force, and is an indispensable qualification of the good Superintendent. This force should be ready, experienced, business-like, and, though rare, must be

obtained in order to success. sess Fulness. Belonging to the kingwith the truth. "Reading makes a and know the lesson, so as to stimuand scholar. No knowledge should his ambition. To be respected and to be useful, this study and knowl-

cility to be "readiness in performing," dom, and by this, believers are recog- It is beautifully situated along the contributor of a dollar will receive to his appeals," From Nashville he Americans is that we hack in readi- Christ is the rightful, righteons, rev- the traveller from a distance, with its self the amount of his contribution. whelming interest been awakened with Gentiles. ness. We may know a thing, but it erenced, reigning, redeeming King, towering pageda and excircling walls, At the same time he will be aiding in than here, and the region round about, is ragacly known; reference to a eye- (1 Tim. 6:13-16.) He speaks to the sometime before it is reached. s ragacly known; reference to a eyedopedia must refresh the memory.

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the use of his talents and tools, so
meet the Superintendent have skill in
the use of his forces. Care, contion
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and to keep you from freezing. I will diwool from the continue to the only Board of the said following decision: "The fact is, 5,00 people." At Marion, Alabama,
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close observation of others and sharp Christ's innoceace, amounting almost connected by a bridge of boats. watchings of himself, and controlled to an inspiration, vehemently but Many unsuccessful attempts have cates.

to no souls saved, to no spread of the TRUE!" gospel through its agency, but one disciples' feet. thing remains for him to do, and that is to resign. It is his stendy duty to be punctual and make others punctual, to be quiet and make others orderly, to be systematic and make others so, to be devout, reverent, affectionate and industrious in action as well as intent. Hurshness of manner, curtness of speech, severity of action will endanger his usefulness by extinguishing his own sympathy and repelling others' confidence. So he part be fruitful and thus glorify God. His work is great,-who is sufficient for it? Let the school and church support him by prayer and effort.

November 21st, 1875.

JESUS THE KING.

Leading Text.- HE IS LORD OF LORDS, AND KING OF KINGS .- Rev.

> ANALYSIS: KINGDOM,

Jesus is not only our Prophet and excitement ocnerred, and they were Priest, but also our King. By His driven away, Not far from here 1. The Superintendent should pro- grace He conquers us, by His wisdom lives a man, one of the Chinese literfess Faith. Christ must be his per- governs us. and by His power de- ati, who while in Canton attending

I. The Knavery.—(Vs. 36, 35,) est, and growing. Conversion and This is seen in the entire plot and its consecration constitute the grand excention. Betrayed, buffeted, bruisqualification for the work of the ed, cursed, condemned, crucified, school. With true faith, he will Christ suffered as never man suffered. His sufferings were bodily, mental, and spiritual, and all vicarious, all for the redemption of sinners. He was will watch for souls as they that must violently taken before both the ecclegive account. His faith will purify stastical and civil courts, the Jewish his heart, fire him with zeal, prompt and Gentile authorities of the land him to self-denial, and identify him Pilate, a man of vain and time-servas a firm supporter of Christ's king. ing spirit, was the representative of dom. Having faith, he will be faith. Rome, the political mistress o the world. The Jewish court had condemned, and now sought the saucand, having used every means for the tion of the civil power in order to Christia sization of souls, he will con- put Christ to death. It is interesting felt that I perhaps had one before me tianally refer all his work to God and to study the doings and sayings in this judgment hall. In the august rejoice in any sheaves which may be presence of the Son of God, Pilate's heart was stirred with peculiar emotions. Pilate seeks to criminate the Prisoner, "Art Thou the King of the Jews?" Jesus, answered him, "Sayest thou this thing of thyself, or did others tell it thee of me?" Jesus lays bare the plot, the mock trial, the impious fraud. Pilate seeks to justify himself, and to throw the blame on another. When questions were put to Jesus, He always address-

ed the state of the questioner's mind;

hence his pungency and power. Jesus

is the true King, not in the restricted

and obnoxious sense implied by Pilate.

Pilate feels the weight of the sceptre

of Christ who is the King of truth,

the King of thought, the Master of

evil machinations. fully he uses it. "My kingdom is not of this world," and hence I em- China. The German missionaries and uses not the carnal methods employed by Romanism, civil or religious, by Paganism, by Mohammedanism, by skepticism. It is the king- lar fury against the "Foreign Devils." 3. The Superintendent should pos- dom of grace, of gospel-truth, of glory and of God. Of heaven, it is heavdom of truth, he should be imbued enly. It is supreme and holy, benevolent and eternal. And yet this cipal streets distributing tracts and whole amount of \$500,000 has been a missionary to Canton by our Board. full man." He must be well-inform- kingdom antagonizes all evil, and giving the people a chance to see the secured. In its present location, and ed and instructed. He should study will overthrow the kingdom of sin. "foreigner." and Satan. The foundation of hulate, instruct and impress both teacher | man kingdoms is temporal, their poli- sight of a well behaved foreigner cy selfish, and their duration short. would have a good effect upon the That it has been already successful be beneath him. To be thoroughly But Christ's kingdom is unique, uni- people, and advance the interests of posted in theology, and, if possible, versal, omnipotent. As love and Christianity. in the history, geography, archaeolo- truth, its basis are mightier than

he should know the best methods and Pilate inquires into the official char- Consul to travel. of labor. And then, he should know and rose from the dead. Pilate was eign devil," four or five times while graved portrait of each of the six prowell the disposizions, syrroundings so far impressed by Christ's self-as- passing through the streets. and wants of the pupils and teachers, sertion as to write an unqualified decand so he qualified for that adapta- laration of His character, and place the capital of Wai Chau district, is up to this time taught its classes, has deed and eighty heathen temples, be- has in contemplation the removal of all

greater than all others combined.

is the Truth's power-the King's do- into Wai Chau city. 5. The Superintendent should pos- minion. "From the trial-hour of Some years ago some visiting Ger- that all those connected with it may appeal should still ring in our ears:

TEACHINGS. 1. Christ our King: innocent, true,

all-saving. 2. Christ's subjects: "hear the Voice," obey the truth, reign with

3. Christ's enemies: blinded by sin and prejudice, burn with hate, bound by the bands of despair.

Communications.

China Letter.

CANTON, CHINA, Sept. 13, 1875. Rev. E. T. Wtukler, D. D: you an account of scenery, &c., up and have absorbed the one, the linthe East river. My idea in this com-

POINTS ON THE BOUTE,

munication, is to call attention to

from the mouth of the East river .- ple. Here some of the German missionaries lived and preached four or five years ago, when the "genii powder" upon the literary examinations some months since, happened into our The Southern Baptist Theochapel while I was preaching, and heard the gospel for the first time .-When I came down from the speaker's stand and was about leaving the chapel, be threw himself in my way and bending before me "a la chinoise," asked me my "Elevated surname," The usual salutations being over, he said with great earnestness, "Teacher, your teaching is good. You exhort me to righteousness, much in the same way as our classics do. The difference is in non-essentials only." I was struck with the singular carn estness of the man, so different from the ordinary stolid immovability, or open opposition of the Chinese, and

"near the kingdom of heaven." I tried to point out to him the rad ical difference between a religion of self-righteousness and imputed rightcousness,-and make clear to him the awful unbridged chasm which lies between Confucius and Christ.

He seemed to have a teachab spirit, and appeared free from the impenetrable crust of pride and prejndice in which the Chinese literati or.

dinarily encase the mselves. He afterwards called on Brother Graves and myself for the purpose of learning more about Christianity, and attended our Sabbath services for the Christians in company with some of his literary friends, while he remained in the city. His case seems a hope

is fifty or sixty miles from Canton. II. The Kingdom.-(V. 36.)- and has a population of about 25,000. Jesus preaches the kingdom. It was Missionary work in this place was also a grand opportunity and self-forget. stopped by the "Genii powder" plot to drive foreigners from southern ploy no violence, no knavery, no force | who, (with the "London Mission,") to establish its sway. It is spiritual, have done most of the mission work up the East river, were forced to decamp, and their chapel was razed to the ground-so great was the popu-

While waiting for the Wai Chan passage boat to leave, I went ashore

You can readily perceive that the

Here, even if we had had time to gy of the Scriptures should be his force, even so the kingdom itself is preach, in addition to distributing tracts, it is highly probable that it would not have been prudent, -espe- by the Seminary Centennial with the ber China."

ends. Week after week he must be rudderless ship in mid-ocean. His though not a walled city, is fully as each church and Sanday-school. These When Messrs. Thos. W. Tobey and learning, growing in wisdom and officiency. He will reach success by ing. His learning to the large, and I believe is more prosperciency. He will reach success by ing. His learning to the large, and I believe is more prosperciency. He will reach success by ing. His learning to the large, and I believe is more prosperciency. clency. He will reach success by ing. His laugh of irony rings of ous, from a mercantile point of view, twenty five, of fifty, of one hundred, the experience of Mr. Shuek would "heedful, thoughtful practice, with wretchedness. His inward sense of than its older sister. The two are of two hundred and fifty, of five hun-

by good sense and good taste." Hard vainly cries after His release. Herein been made to introduce Christianity

sens Fruitfulness. He should be able Christ-from the Cross of the Son of man missionaries were forced to get be enrolled together. The stub to "bring his sheaves with him." Not God-there arises the principle to out of the city with stones rattling which is retained in the book when a dreamer, but a doer, not only a which all Hif life bore witness, that like hail upon their Sedan chairs,- the certificate is cut out is to be presower, but a reaper. Not content the first lesson of Christian life is Others have at times been forced to with effort, but with success. If he this, Be true-and the second this, seek refuge from the wrath of the can point to no growth in the school, Be true—and the second this, seek refuge from the wrath of the those alding in this work. It is im- your contributions; I appeal by the to no souls saved residences) of the Mandains, and estion-grudgingly rendered.

Mr. Hubrig, of the Rhenish mistoo, that more than once he has been ery such PAMILY. met at the river bank by an infuriasecond, the undisguised batred of the by the Treasurer of the Seminary. more influential classes to Christianity; the third, the mixed jargon spoken among the people. The Punti's DEAR BRO., In my last letter I gave and Hakka's are mingled together, gual peculiarities of the other, to such an extent, as to go far towards destroying their mother tongue. If it had been prudent, it would have San Tong is a place of some 15,000 been useless for me to have attemptinhabitants, about 33 miles from Can- ed to preach in Wai Chan; I would ton, and perhaps, some ten miles not have been understood by the peo-

N. B. WILLIAMS.

If thou wishest for nightfall to have for the brilliancy of the most beautiful day, illumine this life with the torch of good actions; it will precede thee in the other.

logical Seminary.

CENTENNIAL ENFORT.

The Board of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary proposes to use the centennial movement to advance and complete the endowment of that Institution. It is believed that the Baptists of the South will join in one united effort for this

It will be remembered that the

proposed removal to Louisville, Ky., was conditioned upon the raising of \$300,000 in Kentneky. With the aid of the Centennial Movement in that State this will have been secured by the first of May, 1876. It remains then for the other Southern States to fulfill the purposes which have been expressed, that \$200,000 in addition shall be raised outside of Kentucky. There should be neither difficulty nor delay in doing this, be raised at once if united and general effort be made. The Centennial Movement furnishes the opportunity of doing so. While the various Colcuring larger contributions as well as that from the dollar roll, it is proendowment entirely upon the latter in ly necessary, not to ask for large contributions. The Seminary has ever sought the sympathy and support of An endowment based upon a universal centribution of small sums would in itself be more valuable than one

It is important that the contribution be secured immediately. The the 1st of September, 1876. But according to the terms upon which the removal and endowment are based, with only its present means, it is not doing one tithe the work for the denomination which is believed possible. and useful beyond the hopes of its friends only shows that they are not too sanguine in their expectation of

should have its own roll book so well to the churches," whose carnest served as a part of the roll of all those aiding in this work. It is imorder a book of such size as will probcape under guard of official protec. ably contain the number of certificates which will be taken.

sion, was forced to abandon a dispen- from every MEMBER of the CHURCH, sary, after it had been in successful from overy MEMBER of the CONGREoperation for a week. He tells me, GATION, and from every CHILD in ev-

ted mob, and prevented from landing. appoint a committee of from three to Three difficulties present themselves nine persons to canvass for this work, in preaching, or working in any cation the chairman of which the book of ship Ashburton. They arrived at his feet slipped off the floor towards the pacity, in Wai Chau city: the first is certificates can be sent. These are the lawless nature of the people; the furnished gratuitously, postage paid

> Full explanations for the collectors will be forwarded with each book of certificates,

Any desired information will be

given by the Treasurer. Let the application be made soon, stating the number of certificates Sunday-school as well as each member of the church should have one of November, 1851. This aefflition his home in this city a few days ago. November, 1851. This aefflition his home in this city a few days ago. Ward's Patent Improved Rail Fence put asking only for a limited amount. Only one tenth as many certificates will be issued as there are persons under Baptist influence in the Southern

information address.

JAMES P. BOYCE, 17 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky. Nov. 9 6 m.

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The R. R. Press and Warehouse of Selma, is the place to carry your cotton. At its head, as superintendent, is a staunch Baptist brother, J. W.

Scmething about Foreign Mis-

CANTON MISSION.

REV. J. LEWIS SHUCK. Mr Shuck was the first American Charleston S. C. Baptist missionary in China. The two hundred thousand dollars can rying at several points, Mr. and Mrs. church of sixteen members; edited a Shuck arrived at Macao just one year | Baptist newspaper; after their departure from America, there, under the Domestic Misssion government. "There he was pastor of the churches at Blackville T. J. Carlisle, Brundidge, Pike county. oint editor of the Friend of China; and Steel Creek. built two chapels; formed a school; May the missionary spirit, aroused Alabama General Centennial posed to try to secure the Seminary and preached statedly on Lord's days, by this man of God and his native plan. It is preferred, unless absolute. 1844, the mission was signalized by a the Southern Baptist Convention at great outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Richmond in 1846, be revived by On the 27th of November of that the memory of the lives and labors year, the lovely and beloved Mrs. of the dead and the living of our de-Shuck fell as'eep in Jesus. In the begin- voted missionaries, at its anniversary the mass of the Baptist membership. ning of 184, Mr. Issachar J. Roberts, of 1876, in the same city, which, as who arrived in Macao shortly after a great Baptist stronghold, may well the arrival of Mr. Shuck, located at be a rallying place for the hosts of Canton. The "five ports" being open, | Zion to gather new strength and zeal the missionaries of Hong Kong went, to carry forward the enterprise of doubly as large given by one or a with their converts, to that city. Mr. giving the gospel to the whole dozen persons, or by a small portion | Shuck organized what was known as "The First Baptist church of Canton. Impressed with the importance of creeting a house of worship, and de- turing won't pay in the South will be siring to commit his five motherless surprised to learn that the cotton factory Seminary ought to be in Louisville by children to his wife's relatives, he at Quitman, Georgia, is earning a clear sailed, October 21st, 1845, for the profit of about thirteen hundred dullars nied by his native preacher Wong Seen and walked through two of the prin- it cannot be located there until the Sang. Mr. Shuch was soon engaged as With Wong Seen Sang, he attended the Southern Baptist Convention, which convened that year in Richmond. They made a fine impression. "Wong" (Seen Sang corresponds with our Mr.) replied to an address of the President of the Convention no longer thought to be an honor to par-"with an easy grace and dignity of ticipate in its councils." The Tribun manner which would have done credit to the most accomplished gentleman." He had one request to make:

edge of truths is necessary. Besides, III. The King. -(Vs. 37, 38). - cially as I had no passport from our dollar roll work of the Colleges, it Mr. Shuck and Wong canvassed add to the disgust which thoughtful plans for conducting Sunday-schools, and keep in communication with the leading workers in this department

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| Pilate inquires into the official character of Christ who affirms His King-ship. However, the respect to the South to collect funds for the action of Carton chapel. In an appeal, which ship was published and signed by Mr. Ship was published and signed by Mr. Ship was published and signed by Mr. Ship was publi fessors, Boyce, Broadus, Manly, Toy, pectable in the eyes of the Chinese, position. Whitsitt, and Williams, who have ing. In Canton there are one hunthe complete and permanent endow. Some brethren have come 70 miles to

dred, and of one thousand certifi- tion; and, agreeable to his own desire, he was transferred to that mis-Each church and Sunday-school sion. He married again this year,

"The cause is yours as well as mine; yea, it is the cause of our common Redeemer, the cause of God your sympathies, your prayers and still the same. I appeal by the eternal interest of China's three hundred millions: I ap-The object is to secure one dollar and are laboring in China: I appeal signee in bankruptcy in place of J. F. by the scrutiny of the final judg-from every MEMBER of the CONGRE-from every MEM await the heathen in that fearful

world of eternal night." Hong Kong June 25th.

sent of donors, the amount, some \$5,-

The subsequent career of Mr. Shuck, as our missionary, will be traeed in connection with the mission at which will probably be needed, that city, where he published ten Chi-Don't forget that each child in the nese tracts, and labored faithfully and effectively until after the death bereaved children. He longed to be appointed in the Summer of 1850, Mr. | ed. - Mont. Adv. Shuck was chosen as one of these for

neatness of work, for reasonableness Alexandria, Va., Sept. 1812; and was Advertiser thus notices the event: of charge, J. S. Jacobs, the famous educated chiefly at the Virginia Bar tist Seminary, now Riehmond Col-

He was set apart as a missionary to China on the 10th of September, 1835, in the First Baptist church of

He was married first to Henrietta Hall, daughter of Rev. Addison Hall, of Lancaster, Va., Sept. 8th. 1835, by Rev. Henry Keeling. He krick, to Anna L. Trotti, who accomto California, Mrs. Shuck is living with his son, Rev.

tor of the First Baptist church in Under Mr. Shuck went to California in the patronage of the Boston Board, May, 1854. Baptized while there he sailed in the ship Louvre, 22nd, sixteen Chinese. He built a chapel in Sacramento; held services regularly number of other missionaries. Tar in the Chinese language; organized a In 1842, the missionaries moved, for Board, for seven years. He returned better protection, to Hong Kong, as from California in 1861 and located that island, by the fortunes of war, at Barnwell Court-house, S. C., where leges in the different States are se- had fallen into the hands of the Brit- he died Aug. 20th, 1863, He was laway, Newton, Dale county; Clerk, Prof.

Chinese and English." In convert, at the first anniversary of

factory employs thirty-three operatives, THE NEW YORK PRESS ON OLD ZACK'S

"If the President had searched the United States from coast to coast he "that all the disciples, in their prayers, ministrations and to add others of his That there may be no interference morning and evening, would remem- own than "Chandler." The Sun says: sence in the cabinet will !

it for a superscription on the cross, one of the largest cities in all souththe Superintendent should posThese have been prepared by one of

Witnessing for the truth is cru China. Its population is about the Mormon faith, whether polygamists 4. The Superintendent should posseess Fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingseess Fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility. Worcester defines fathe means of advancing this kingsees fucility the fucility that the means of advancing this kingsees fucility the fucility that the fucility that the means of advancing this kingsees fucility the fucility that the fucility tha caled congregations ready to respond to his appeals." From Nashville he regarded as thoroughly competent the "dexterity." The complaint against bank of the East river, and is seen by one of these certificates, worth in it-

-Motgomery Reening Bulletin: Immigrants to the number of twenty-two passed through the city this morning from Brazil-being four families that left this State and Louisiana shortly after the

-A large number of Texas bound peo-February, 20, 1847, he issued a "Fare- ple arrived on the Fufaula train this morning. They are from Barbour coun-

> -The number of weddings appears to be about as usual for the season. The crops may be good or bad, but the desire in a man's bosom to dig around and

-Cotton and corn stealing are rife in

peal by the few feeble men and women who have given up all for Christ,
county of Dallas, has been appointed asbeen introduced. It is no longer an ex-

-Mr. Pickett Boggan, a respected citizen of more than forty years residence On Thursday, the 11th March, 1847, in this county met a most singular death It will be well that each church Mr. and Mrs. Shuck, and his little at his home near Pine Apple, a short daughter, five years old, with Wong, time since. He was sitting in the plazza and Messrs. Tobey and Francis C. of his house, in a rocking chair, and near ground, his body being allowed to follow The "chapel fund" having been on account of the moving forward of the collected by Mr. Shuck, it was res chair on the rockers; his chin caught on garded right that it should be trans, the upper railing, and the back of the ferred with the missionary. After chair came up against the back of his due publication for the assent or dis- head and so remained, so that he was suspended in this singular manner. Being quite old and infirm, he was unable to 000, was appropriated to a chapel in extricate himself, and the weight of his body resting on his chin prevented his opening his mouth to call for help, and he thus died from strangulation before any one knew of the terrible accident, Doubtless his neck was pressed tightly against the railing .- Greenville Advocate

-Hon. George Goldwalte, who has

within "hailing distance" of these Brundidge, a thriving little town in Pike tender little ones: and, at his request, county, made a bale of cotton, the pro his connection with our Board was ceeds of which they wanted for school dissolved July 4th, 1853. Under purposes, It was shipped to Messrs. Althe auspices of the "Domestic Board" len, Bethune & Co. of the Planters Ware-For books of certificates or further he labored in California among the house of this city, to be sold. Mr. J. H. Chinese. His knowledge of the Chinese language must have been accudicates his liberal feeling. With a like overflows. The labor and cost of repairing, cannot exceed one-third of the old.

Most respectfully, rate and extensive, as when "a com- spirit of liberality Messrs. Allen, Bethmittee of delegates for tranlating une & Co. would receive neither commis the Old Testament into Chinese was sion or storage, and no freight was charg-

-The Montgomery papers announce the death, at his residence in that city, Jehn Lewis Shuck was born at on the 5th inst., of Dr. N. B. Cloud. The

CITY B TEW CHYS REO I apparent good health, bu, when he reached home he was stricken down with congestive chill, which terminated fatally tar; of the State Agricultural Society and conducted an agricultural paper in this city, called the Soil of the South, which reached a very large circulation, interested in the Advertiser. After the war Dr. Cloud united with the Republican tober, 1846, by Rev. M. P. Jewett, to of Public Instruction on the ticket with He | Gov. Smith, in 1868, and was elected to was married again June 5th, 1854, in the Legislature from this county in 1872 His political course was not calculated to wards him which was munitested towards some of his political associates. Ho was L. H. Shuck, D. D., who is the pas- a kind hearted, charitable man.

The Southern Farmer.

C. ROGERS.

Associational Meeting.

S. E. ALABAMA GENERAL -- Saturday

Committee.

TENN. RIVER-J. J. Beeson, Scotsboro Loberty-G. A. Morring, Athens. MUSCLE SHOALS-Jos. Shackelford, Tus

COLBERT-Sam'l Norwood, Barton, Co. BEAR CREEK-D. W. Chambliss, Frank WARRIOR RIVER-P. M. Musgrove, Ban or, Blount county SULPHUR SPRINGS-Wm. J. McCrary, Warrior Station, S. & N. R. R.

NORTH RIVER-David Manasco, Jasper, NEW RIVER-J, E. Bell, Fayette C. H. YELLOW CREEK-A. Markham, Palo, CANAAN-A. J. WALDROP, Wood's Sta-

Tuscaloosa-W. H. Williams, Tusca MCD CREEK-T.A. Norwood, Woodstock SHELUY-A. A. Sterrett, Columbiana. CAHABA VALLEY-Jesse A. Collins Crop rell, St. Clair county. Coosa RIVER-S, Henderson, Alpine

TALLASAHATCHIE-John Glenn, Penks' Carry-Judge Williams, Ashland, Clay linsville, Ala HARMONY-S. G. Jenkins, Oxford

ARBACOOCHIE-Wm. Burton, Edwardsille, Clebourn county. LIBERTY, EAST ALA.-W. C. Bledsoe LaFayette, Chambers county TUSKEGEE--Z. D. Roby, Tuskegee. EUFAULA--W. N. REEVES, Eufaula, SALEM-E. Y. Van Hoose, Troy. NEWTON-P. M. Calloway, Newton, Dale

BETHLEHEM-W. G. Curry, Burnt Corn, PINE BARREN - B. J. Skinner, Snow 1873, which invention is known as Ward's Hill, Wilcox county. ALABAMA-W. C. Cleveland, Carlowville. Unity-A. Andrews, Burnsville, Dallas

CENTRAL—H. C. Taul, Wetumpka. CAHABA—W. C. Ward, Selma. BETHEL-L. L. Fox, McKinley, Marengo Union-Jno. C. Foster, Foster P. O. Tus-

PROVIDENCE-J. O. B. Lowry, Mobile, Cadar Bluff.-Eld. J. J. Cloud, Gads-Brgner-Dr. B. F. Hendon, Sumterville. LOST CREEK.

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MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE.

READ, CONSIDER, ACT. WARD'S PATENT IMPROVED

Rail Fence.

Every invention has an ordeal to pass and of universal man. I appeal for support a family and wear old clothes is public. I care not how simple and protical it may be in its mechanism (or monfor of construction) the incredulous, and old Fogy are arrayed against it. The "Ward -Mr. Datus Coon, who came within friumphantly, and established a very high numerous advantages over all plans of fence building, that the casual observer

never discovers. It is stated that the fences in Tennesses amount to \$62,397,748, and have to be rebell every ten years. The value of all live stock in 1870 was \$35,084,075, Thus we see that the fences on the old plan cost \$7,818,678 more than all the live stock in the State in the year 1870. A general adoption and use of the "Ward Fence" in Tennossee, would save the farmers of the State, according to the above statement, and the saving in the Ward Fence, as shown in Testimonials below, at least \$31,198,874. This is enly in the item of construction. The como my in durability, repairing and other points are not considered in this calcula

Below are testimonials from close calculating, practical gentlemen, all of whom have purchased the right to use the fence and had it put up, with the exception of one or two who had seen the fence built and calculated its cost, &c., before giving

up to enlarge my pasture. I would not have had the rails split and hanled to have made the same length of feace on the old plan. I feel quite sure that the cost of building the new is not more than half that of building the old. It has more strength than the best staked and ridered fence against stock, winds and

JOHN MCL SMITH. Artesia, Miss., April 2d, 1875.

I think Wards Patent Buil Fence the hest fence by far that it has ever been my fortune to see, It is a success beyond a

JOHN M. SHACKELFORD. Columbus, Miss., Dec. 19th, 1873.

I have put up (260) two hundred and sixty panels (of the Ward Fence). I used four rails and two poles, to the pane and my fence is about five feet high and will stand all the wind that will ever come, I think, or anything else. It will last twice as long as the old worm fence is much easier repaired, and with les cost of material and labor; in short, it is the best fence I have ever seen, and needs no recommendation. If a man will just get a right and put up a few panels it will recommend itself.

THOS. R. FRAUS-Tupelo, Miss., June 7th, 1874.

I think it will take with the farmer of the country. There is no Practicular man who cannot see the great advantages in adopting the fence. It is, without any doubt, the very thing the country is an

John U. PERRINS. Perkinsville, Miss., Dec. 4th, 1974.

I have carefully examined the Fence which Mr. Wiley is offering to introduce into our county, and I do not hesifate to sny that for cheapness, practicability and efficiency, it is the best fence I have seen

JAMES F. BAILEY. Marion, Perry Co., Ala. Jan. 22d, 1873

I have seen Mr. Wiley's fonce put up. and think it is everything he claims for it. I am sure it will save one-half, both of labor and cost. Look at it and flyure on it and you will be convinced. CABLOS RRESE.

Marion, Ala., Dec. 29, 1875, With the examination I have given Ward's Patent Improved Reil Fence," I am prepared to give it my full endorse ment, and recommend it to the confidence of the farming community, as the most durable, the strongest and by fifty per cent.

the cheapest fence that any man can build Very Respectfully, I. U. WILKES,

Perryville, Ala., Jan. 97th, 1873. I have known the "Ward Fence" tried ad thoroughly fested in several counties Mississippi, and know it to be the hest and cheapest fonce now in use; having seen the fence tested by averflows of water, pressure of wind, stock, &c., and stand the pressure of all without any

breaking whatever. W. A. SKELTON Jacksonville, Ala., March 25, 1875.

I am much pleased with the improved (Ward) fence. I think I have the best fence in the county. I gave it a fair test and find that I can put it anywhere that I want it and still have a stendy fence. than a great many could see, because I expect I have given the subject more thought than all the farmers in Lowndes county have. I am disgusted with the old (worm) fonce more than ever, Respectfully,

Fort Deposit, Ala., July 23d, 1875.

WHEREAS, Capt. Rob't. F. Ward, member of DeSote Grange, No. 45, did invent and obtain letters patent on a "Wood Fence," on the 7th ca; of Oct Patent Improved Rail Fence; and wise eas, said invention does possess, in an eminent degree, all the points of economy or merit which is claimed for it by the Patentee, and has been "FULLY TRETED" and given entire satisfaction in this vi-Resolved, That the Granges of Tate county, Mississippi, now assembled as a County Grange, do most heartily endorse said invention, and recommend the same to the Order of Patrons of Husbandry and farming public generally throughout the United States.

R. M. DEAN, M. C. E. STANDIFER, Sec'y. Senatobia, Miss., July 27, 1875,

For County, Town drip, or Pares Rights, address John A. Wiley, Marion, Ala., who owns the State right of Alabema, Louisians, and an interest in Mississippi an I South Carolina.

All parties writing to John A. Wiley, for particulars in regard to the Watfence, will please give their county and [Mr. Wiley is a member of the Baptist

Time and place of meeting, July 14th, church of Marion, and all the testinguarists which he publishes are grunness & Baptist's Baptist's

Tuesday, November 16, 1875. Jome and Jarm.

Dostrine and Devotion.

BRIANT'S LAST RYMN. As shadows, cast by cloud and sun, l'it o'er the summer grass, So, in thy sight, Almighty One, Earth's generations pass,

And while the years, an endless host, Come pressing swiftly on, The brightest names that earth can house Just glisten, and are gone.

Yet doth the Star of Bethlehem shed A luster pure and sweet; And still it leads, as once it led, To the Memiah's feet.

O, Father! may that holy Star Grow every year more bright, And send its glorious beams afar To fill the world with light.

Preparation and Sowing Wheat.

be thoroughly and closely plowed and lation Guinea as applied to it. You well pulverized, forming a fine and are also doubtless aware that for adnot naturally rich enough, scatter pretty well abused on account of its cotton seed at the rate of forty or alleged indestructibility. Notwithnifty bushels to the acre, and harrow standing all which, some attention them in with the wheat. This plan has been attracted to this long de-

The seed should be carefully selected and thoroughly sifted and trial bought up eagerly at full prices. feeted with "smut," it should be here to market by some smart Yansteeped in a solution of bluestone for kees who, to their cretit be it said. tea or twelve hours before planting. Or another plan we have used with pecuniary profit was, and enterprise g cat success against smut and rust is enough to turn it to advantage, des-

method improves the quality and quantity of the yield of wheat, and we are strongly inclined to believe variety to sow in our soil and climate; poor results as to be rejected.

Every farmer who contemplates sowing wheat this fall should thoroughly prepare his land and sow it oy the 20th of October, and never

Mr. E. Lefranc, of New Orleans, who has devoted much attention to the culture of both jute and ramie, informs the Department of Agriculture that he has succeeded in raising the first regular crop in America, of which he recently shipped nineteen hales to the markets of St. Louis and New York, to be tested by the man-Plagenmine parish, Louisiana, and be believes the cultivation of the fiber will be rapidly multiplied by othber will be rapidly mul ber will be rapidly multiplied by oth- The estimated acreage of wheat sown lous the farther up it goes. At the lous the farther up it goes. It is the lous the farther up it goes the lous the farther up it goes the lous the farther up it goes the lous the lous the farther up it goes the lous the farther up it goes the lous the farther up it goes the lous the

ber was decorticated from dried plants which had already given their seed. It is the second product of the stalks, and for that reason the staple may not be highly classed in compary not be highly c may not be highly classed in comparison with the India article worked in green. But I have put enough of green appears to prove to these series of the stable of corn in Georgia is expression of the stable of corn in Georgia is expression of the stable of corn in Georgia is expression of the stable of corn in Georgia is expression of the other hand, very much of the other hand, very much of this expression of the other hand, very much of this expression of the other hand, very much of this expression of the other hand, very much of the other hand, v good quality in the bales to prove to three years is reported at sixty quire; any third-rate actor is ready against foreign jate. The decortical is reported at 6033. One million one sideration. But it will not deceive any

Regarding the economy of this cent report a full supply of pork epitaph with which John Wesley disatisfied that the figures of cost I report that cotton cannot be raised at shouted himself away early: "Died a forced in business life. There is no have given in my treatise were sufficiently high. Our expenses for culfarm supplies, while 84 per cent say
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harder for the money he receives than tivation scarcely reached \$4.75 per that it can be raised at a profit at which is most capable of excelling in the faithful minister. There is no Once riding together, gallows passed

"These assertions are based on true, ractical facts, and as soon as they will be believed and applied in our long-textile growing sections, the country will cease to be tributary for our actual enormous import of foreign staple. From new observations, I can re-assert that ordinary jute growth gives an average of at least one ton per acre of fiber, and that the whole cost of production will not exceed \$25. In good, moist land, jute grows ten feet in average, and has one-third of its body in fiber. The mower and reaper applied on wheat cut jute perfectly well.

Alabama Guinea Grass.

Editor Southern Plantation: As you are well aware, I dared, some The experience of the past year for years ago, to advocate the culture of a la ge portion of Mlesis ippi has com- Guinea, Syrian or Egyptian Grass. detely exploded the theory that known also as Means or Johnson grass, wheat is too uncertain a crop to grow and which you have been pleased to in this State, and that it does not pay farther nominate as "the Guinea grass to raise it. The wheat harvest of of our friend Delchamps"-the bothe year was the largest ever grown tanical name of the same being Sorin Mississippi, and wherever pains glum Halpense. Said grass was imwere taken in the preparation of the ported as Guinea grass to Mobile land, and the land was seeded soon county by Alexis D. Durand, uncle enough, say by the 25th of October, to the said Delchamps, from Jamaica the yield was large and most remu. direct, as Guinea grass, in or about the year 1833 or 1834. Thence dates The land intended for wheat should my knowledge of it and of the appel is almost certain to bring a good spised grass, and to-day we see in Mobile city bales of Guinea grass hay not only offered for sale, but after cleaned. If the wheat bas been af. These bales were put up and sent had sense enough to see where the

all the defective grains and trash that | seeds or roots-free of cost, of course it can be handled, sprinkle it with unable to meet, as the several plantaquick lime. We have used this meth- tions I made of this "indestructible" chine shop is. If a boy will walk Cambridge, Brighton, and Dedham, is worth a quarter's schooling to a on the 4th of October, with an unusually od for years and have never known it grass have been almost if not quite eradicated, in the country by cattle, work is done, to hear a political these towns, have seen a great popu- that information is connected with and in the city by my boys' chickens. og of seed grown in a different soil So, gentlemen, one and all, if you and climate instead of that raised at want a start of Guinea Grass, hunt it peace, and sits up half the night houses and great ability, while they having a more immediate charge of home. We are satisfied that this up for yourselves, as I may have to when he is going to school to learn themselves have waned. do myself before long. At present I declamations which bring down the am turning my attention to Gama house at spelling schools, most likely grass, which I hope to find less easily he will do the world more good in destroyed than the indestructible you put a law book and not a pitchother varieties tried this year have codes. If by my advocacy of it, I have him around troubling the other church: benefactor, for out and out Yankeehater as I am, my bile is expended on
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small birds; if he practiced making has been decided on appeal, after an elaborate argument, by the Dean of the Arches, Sir Robert Phillimore, curacy. A bright yellow in the even-

ater, if he expects his crop to escape such in Yankeedom, fer experience the rust. Also, sow the red rust shows that when they come South proof onts early in the fall if you ex. and undergo a year's civilization they peet to secure good crops.—Farmer's soon prove to be among our best and while his brothers are deep in Robin-had already passed upon it. The son ble sign in the evening—an unfavormost valued citizens, unless they be son Crusoe, he will be far more likely decided against the minister, as our able one in the morning. The clouds long to the carpet-bag tribe; but of to succeed with a lancet than with a readers may remember, on the ground are full of meaning in themselves .-Experience with Jute in Lou- this latter sort I do not think we stythe."-The Buptist. shall see many more. We have been so completely plundered by the first swarm that there is no inducement

for other Northern penitentiary birds J. J. DELCHAMPS. Mobile, Ala., Oct. 21, 1875.

Farming in Georgia.

- One of the largest famours of Green | evitably exposed."

tant, as it extends the manipulating county, Ga., Dr. Waldemar Moody, period through the dull winter sea-son, when labor is abundant and tive grasses and stock raising. He be increased so as to produce tons and county would happily revolutionize our agriculture.

Mireside Reading.

Little Fingers.

Busy little fingers,
Everywhere they go;
Rosy little fingers,
The sweetest that I know.

Now into my work box, All the buttons finding. Tangling up the knitting, Every spool unwinding!

Now into the basket Where the keys are hidden, So mischievous looking, Knowing it forbidden.

With such sweet carcsees Keeping off a scolding. Darling little fingers. Never, never still Make them, Heavenly Father, One day do Thy will.

Then in mother's tresses,

Now her neck enfolding

The Misteachings of Our Version.

saying of Solomon that has been not been able to cularge its bounda- the West are ten times more indepenwhile the waters run or the grass a failure. In England it got posses- some excess in this language, and firm seed bed. Where the land is vocating the culture of it, I have been shill in the way he should be some excess in this language, and doubtless there was. But there can from it." Now, this is not true, for pulpit before it began to empty the the experience of every man dispews. King's Wood, near Bristol, ratio of denominational progress is proves it. It never has been true, the scene of Wesley's early and ex greater in the West than in the and never will be, so long as the nat- traordinary labors, retains Wesley's East? These facts carry a lesson in ural heart is totally depraved. But chapel, preacher's house and pulpit. them, and we hope that none, especiSolomon, to his credit, never said But there is scarcely a corporal's ally among our standard-bearers, will

The following, from the London studied. It is certainly a very du- cannot be interfered with, inasmuch publish them for the use of scafaring bious compliment, to say of a minis. as the graveyard is the Rector's free. men, The October report of the Georgia ter, "His preaching is exciting and hold, and he can do what he pleases State Department of Agriculture has a tendency to arouse the emo- in it, and might even pasture his sheep

The estimated acreage of wheat sown frame writes to the department as follows:

The estimated acreage of wheat sown this fall compared with last year is 112, of oats 145. Eighty-three per cent of the correspondents of the Department report cotton picking better ber was decorticated from dried advanced than last year and sixty.

The estimated acreage of wheat sown with surface and first water we look with very much suspicion. It seems to us to be so much noise and fury, signifying nothing. Walter Scott described a true gentleman, in one become court, though it has jurisdiction of advanced than last year and sixty.

The estimated acreage of wheat sown in ext step, however, it comes before to us to be so much noise and fury, signifying nothing. Walter Scott described a true gentleman, in one becclesiastical causes, and may and it smiling, said, "All other pleasures" thousand dollars were expended this but the unstable and the incantious, strong filament than the ordinary brought into the State. Ninety per most successful practitioner of the Hindostan. The refuse of the ma- cent of the correspondents report an art is quite at the mercy of his lungs, increase in stock hogs and 47 per and may deserve, at least, the severe lication, \$15. Those present prices if all supplies are raised to improvement ed on the farm. Twenty-eight gin It seems to be overlooked by many is more interested—to whom regular wares, that shall not cost him a too free. wherever a closer examination can be established.

"The yield is also satisfactory.—
Wherever the stand was normal, we obtained the proportion of one ten per arre. In average the lint is of and merchants for supplies advanced and merchants for su

mon meant by a little article from preaches mainly to empty pews. It itself really trusts itself?—Baptist many acres make a wise acre?" water strong enough to float an egg; water strong enough to float an egg; water strong enough to float an egg; such the wheat for twenty-four hours sufferer, for from all sides demands sufferer, for from all sides demands on me for Guinea Grass on the saw and put in rake teeth, file the saw and ry parish still. The small church and lighted with a newspaper, because he hang the grindstone, and he did small congregation in Philadelphia, reads of names and things which are these things well, obviously the farm under Dr. Furness, is feeble still,- familiar, and he will progress accoris not the place for him, but a ma- The great parishes of Dorchester, dingly. A newspaper in one year half-dozen miles, after the day's in Massachusetts, that once ruled child.-Every father must consider large complement of Pupils. speech; if he takes time from play lation grow up, and evangelical advancement. The mother of the to attend trials before a justice of the churches founded with handsome family being one of its heads, and

ly; such at least has been the experi- Guinea, and which, though apparent- fork into his hand. If he carn the little "Onpleasantness" in Eng- oftentimes more considerate and more of many skillful farmers with ly a coarser grass than the Guinea, more money in trading jack-knives land, growing out of the question as more easily governed." True as the whom we have conversed on the sub-ject. Up to this time the red May making merchantable hay, has comwheat has proven the most reliable pensatory advantages. The botanical grain in fair weather, give him a his name on his daughter's tombstone should at least encourage their offname of Gama is Tripsacum Dactri. chance at the yard stick, and not in a church yard of the established spring. generally failed, or have given such could induce a few enterprising Yan- boys who are handling horse rakes "The question whether a Wesleyan kees to migrate South and develop and pitch forks, and the like imple- minister has the right to put "Rev." The colors of the sky at different some of our untilled virgin resources, ments. Again, if a boy is skilful in before his name on his daughter's times are a wonderful guidance.—
I should regard myself as a public in skinning small animals and stuffing tombstone in a parish churchyard, Not only does a clear sunset presage

Pay the Preacher.

If a man is fit to preach, he is worth age. - T. Starr King. who expect the stand was normal, we obtained the proportion of one ton ing a loss of \$70,000. The negrees much truth: The greatest man is perhaps, one who is so equally developed that he has the strongest faculties in any favorable season, and in rich, moist hand.

Bermuda Grass Ray.

We have frequently been asked the most perfect equilibrium, and is apt to be somewhat uninteresting to the rest of mankind. The man of lower eminence has some is just wages, money enough to proportion to the rest, with the natural result of occasionally overbal.

We have sequently been asked the have first and save always answered that where the soil is rich enough to produce a rank and heave always answered that where when soil is rich enough to produce a rank and heave growth, there can be soil enough to produce a rank and heave growth, there can be one of more faculties developed out of all proportion to the rest, with the natural result of occasionally overbal.

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A Happy Couple.

son, when labor is abundant and cheap. Mr. Lefranc remarks:

The production or yield is as large as the ability of the feeding hands can reach. The bunches of lifteen or twenty stalks angued at the lift and the papers and stock raising. He wise, and the first cutting of his Bermuda grass of the feeding hands can reach. The bunches of lifteen or twenty stalks angued at the lift and the papers and a little more in love with his which he plaintively remarks: "We are the recipient of half a peck of window, a toad would come out from the papers an are the recipient of half a peck of window, a toad would come out from the papers an are the recipient of half a peck of window, a toad would come out from the papers an are the recipient of half a peck of window, a toad would come out from the papers an are the recipient of half a peck of window, a toad would come out from the papers an are the recipient of half a peck of window, a toad would come out from the papers an are the recipient of half a peck of window, a toad would come out from the papers an are the recipient of half a peck of window, a toad would come out from the papers an are the recipient of half a peck of window, a toad would come out from the papers an are the recipient of half a peck of window, a toad would come out from the papers an are the recipient of half a peck of window, a toad would come out from the papers and a little wiser, and the papers an are the recipient of half a peck of which the writer describes how, when and a little more in love with his which he plaintively remarks: "We are the recipient of half a peck of window, a toad would come out from the papers and a little wiser, and the papers and trenty stella months of fifteen or hay. He expects to gather fifty tons should always be a little younger, nice onions, two watermelons, and a under the front step and appear to twenty stalks engaged at the time are almost instantly transformed into clean filament. Hemp, ramie, hibiscus, and any long fibrons plants are ous, and any long fibrons plants are culture. He does not propose to re- ly goods, and she should take care of our labors and cares, and evinced street from us. We have noticed equally well treated by the apparature to it. Grass and stock raising them. He may owe her every care that remembrance in so delicate a several times that a toad came out the whose capacity and power can pay better. A few such men in every and tenderness that affection can manner. We dote on onions and and sat on the step when the man beprompt, but pecuniary indebtedness love melons dearly; and so long as gan to play the flute; but we always to her will become a burden. Better the fragrance of the former and the thought it was for the purpose of aslive on a crust that he carns than on a gripes of the latter linger about us, certaining what sort of an idiot it a fortune that she has brought him. we shall hold the kind donor in affectives, was, making such a horrible racket Neither must be jealous, nor give the tionate remembrance. Of ginger in a peaceful neighborhood. Sure other cause for jealousy. Neither beer we have never been able to enough, day before yesterday, when must encourage sentimental friend- speak enthusiastically, but may say the playing began, out came the toad ships with the opposite sex. Perfect that our children enjoyed it greatly, confidence in each other, and reti- while the empty bottle added not a cence concerning their mutual af- little to the effective force of our of- went and got the lid of an old blackfairs, even to members of th ir own fice armory. These little acts in ing box and fixed a string to it, and families, is a first necessity. A wife spire us to reaswed exertions, but packed into it their little store of should dress herself becomingly our subscription price will remain the dead flies and things, and three or whenever she expects to meet her same." husband's eye. The man should not grow slovenly, even at home. Faultfinding, long arguments, or scoldings, end the happiness that begins in

Unitarianism Abroad and at Home.

not to wear it .- Er.

is the same in this country. After an Herald,

"Rev." or no "Rev."

One Secret of Progress.

kissing and love-making. Sisters and brothers may quarrel and "make up." Baptists in different localities, as to fact, we have often wondered how Lovers are lovers no longer after such the degree in which they possess "the this toad stood it so long close to that disturbances occur, and married peo-ple who are not lovers are bound by everything else being equal, their man with the flute.—Max Adeler. a Unitarian church in Hungary. It With reference to the Northern wing pound of nails." Among the most palpable ones has just maintained an existence, and of the denomination, Rev. Dr. Hodge, found in the Old Testament is the even by the aid of a newspaper has several years ago, said: "Baptists in crystallized into a proverb, and will ries. All attempts to extend organi- dent and outspoken than Baptists in never be tradicated from the race zed Unitarianism abroad have been the East." There may have been ing child in the way he should go, and terian churches, and with scarcely an be no question that the East falls bewhen he is old he will not depart exception, hardly had it filled the low the West in these characteristics. from it." We illustrate what Solo- by Unitarians, and the minister true that only the cause which asserts I ask, sir," said Mr. Curran, "how

children, should herself be instructed. A mind occupied becomes fortified against the ills of life, and is braced for emergence. Children The Nation speaks as follows of amused by reading or study are

How to JUDGE THE WEATHER,dead horses with pincers when he the father of the Chancellor of the ing indicates wind; a pale yellow wet; that Mr. Keet, as a Wesleyan, was If they are soft, undefined and not "worthy of reverence," and that featherv, the weather will be fine; if if he were allowed to call himself the edges are hard, sharp, and defi-"reverend" on a tombstone, it might nite, it will be foul. Generally speakbe the means of disseminating false ing, any deer, unusual hues betoken doctrine. The father does not take | wind and rain; while more quiet and Freeman, is so pertinent, so appro-priate and so important, that it should be reaches the same conclusion as the Simple as these maxims are, the Britbe generally circulated and carefully son, viz., that the Vicar's discretion ish Board of Trade has thought fit to gladly serve their friends.

ractarers. His crop was raised in made up to the fifteenth, shows an tional nature of man."—A READER. in it. We presume he might also dis-

kerous or ill conditioned minister is will make every thought of him inwell illustrated both by this and the spiring as the dawn of morning, and will banish the superstition that this life is the final state of probation as an insult to his plan of eternal education and a chimera of a barbarous

Dumor

embl get me; isn't he sure of your

though any time to

unable to stand it any longer. He had another toad with him, and they four small toads, and all their domestic comforts, and hitched on to that string and began to move down the street, in search of a new residence. Yes, animals have an appre-There are wide differences between ciation of music, and knowing that

red-hot chains. If a man admires his growth is greater where they bear | "Have you any eggs?" inquired a wife most in striped calico, she is silly the most faithful testimony, -aim- peaceful looking old man, as he ing rather to speak for the truth we leaned over the counter of a hardhold than against the errors held by ware store recently. "No sir, this others,-and avoiding the rudeness is a hardware store; we keep nails, which "oversteps the modesty" of stoves, etc.," answered the clerk .-Christian decorum, and the ultraism "Well, I did want some eggs," slowly which wrests the ordinances into a drawled the old man, "but I hain't For over a century there has been formulaistic or ritualistic prominence. particular, and you may give me a

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any such thing. He did say, "Train guard in attendance on Sundays, as be too dull to learn it. The cause weak-headed barrister, "should be adup a child according to his bent, and the buldings are held by Arians .- that trusts itself and asserts itself is mitted to the bar who has not an inwhen he is old he will not depart Matthew Henry's chapel is occupied the cause that grows; and is it not dependent landed property." "May

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