Agents wanted throughout the State,

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them on these subjects,

DISHONORING TO CHRIST.

be exceedingly offensive to the Sa-

vior, and ought to be to his follow-

make this declaration? Are not these

things too expensive luxuries for

Christians to indulge in, when viewed

A Paying Investment.

the education of our youth.

and to eternity for the fruits, may be

made really happy in the deed.

N. A BAILEY.

from this standpoint?

MARION SDAY, NOVEMBER ALABAMA, 23, 1875.

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MARION, ALA .:

Puesday, November 23, 1875 Don't Drink To-night.

I left my mother at the door,
My sister by her side.
Their clasped hands and loving looks
Forbade their doubts to hide.
I left, and met with comrades gay,
When the moon brought out her light,
And my loving mother whispered me,
"Don't drink, my boy, to-night."

Long years have rolled away since then;
My jetty curls are grey;
llut oh! those words are with me yet,
And will not pass away.
I see my mother's loving face.
With goodness, radiant light,
And hear her words ring in my cars,
"Don't drink, my boy, to-night."

My mother is now resting sweet
In the graveyard on the hill:
But her kind words come back to me

And haunt my memory still;
I've often, often passed the cup;
Oh! then my heart was right,
Because I heard the warning words
"Don't drink, my boy, to night." I've now passed down the road of life, And soon my race is run; A mother's warning listened to,

An immortal crown is won.

Oh! mothers, with your blessed smile,
Look on your boys so bright,
And say, as you alone can say,
"Don't drink, my boy, to-night."

These words will prove a warning, when In the thorny path of life.

The boy is in the tempter's wiles,
And warring in the strife.

Thy words will stop the morning cup

And revelry at nig whispering back a mother's voice, "Don't drink, my boy, to night."

Communications.

Church Festivals, Fairs, &c.

Having in a previous article presented two objections to such entertainments, viz; that they oppose the dogma; we now proceed in the argu- as a christian people, prepared to est.

BENEVOLENCE DWARFED. A third objection to the practice, is, it has a baneful influence upon the where the Bantists, Methodists, and this subject. If my reasons are not pleasant city, posed to these measures from principle, could get money by simply applying for it. This practice was indulged in to such an extent by these eal company offered to them the church, who had just paid his dollar

their offer was declined! A fourth objection to the practice is, the moral sense of mankind is against it, as a religious expedient. Men who have no religious scruples themselves, but have read the Bible and have been targht the principles of Christianity, condemn the practice as totally at variance with the spirit of the gospel, and inconsistent with dom is not of this world." The best which will be a moral power in the church buildings. that can be said of it is the hackney- cultivation of intellect, in the proed excuse of the worldly Christians gress of the world, in the shaping of Christis made to suffer given in this direction, as well as in a good bell.

MANY CURISTIAN PROPLE OFFENDED, A fifth objection is, many good, pious, worthy Christians are wounded in their feelings, and are offended by the practice. This to me is a very serious objection, serious because so little importance is attached to it by many professing Christians. Little ones which believe in me, it one hundred thousand men, women which they have reached. were hanged about his neck, and he beauty and grandeur of this noble ship of Bro. A. J. Waldrop, and the fact, that this Supreme Power is The people here though a lawless good feeling, and brotherly love, were drowned in the depth of the work, and thus raise \$100,000 by the strengthened by his strong and sound present for a purpose, a gracious pur- set, seemed friendly disposed, and ovincing more than ordinary zeal in sea! Ah, how often is it said, when Dollar Roll, what a nice sort of a gospel sermons, they have set up their pose. And among these seasons may listened to my Hak ka speaking as- the Master's cause. In addition to en humble, obscure, minfluential dis- saving's bank we should then have? banners in the strength of their God be mentioned the close of the year. - sistant, during a sermon of thirty our usual programme, the "Centennimeekness, poverty, and ignorance, race. moves the arm of him who sits upon The proposed plan is a most sim- time, to whom the ordinance was ad- prospective:

and obscure Christian, who opposes work. It puts it within the power souls, when Monday night, Nov. 1st, best things, believing them to be of the humblest and the poorest to the meetings were discontinued. roug, for there are many intelligent, throw a drop into what can easily be

same way. I have only written as I ocean of moral truth, light, and good, have to put the matter in the strong- be it remembered, the drops and est light. It is made our duty to rills will have as much honor, especavoid giving offence, when it is possi- ially with the blessed Master as the ble. Paul lays down a principle for floods and broad rivers. One of the our guidance which is applicable in beauties of this joint-stock arrangethis case. He states it thus; "But ment is that the donor, or his sons, when ye ain so against the brethren, or sons' sons, may actually enjoy the and wound their weak consciences, benefits of this common fund with-(granting their consciences to be out injury or injustice to any one, weak on this subject,) ye sin against though he may have only one dollar's Christ. Wherefore, if meat make direct interest in it. It is an easy my brother to offend. I will cat no and effectual way of dividing the flesh while the world standeth, lest I burden of free education.

make my brother to offend." The And, then, this trust is committee argument of the Apostle is this; to to the keeping and management of do that which may be left undone, is honest and competent Christian men a sin, if the doing of it gives offence with ample assurance, from God in his word, that it shall accomplish the Those who are opposed to these end to which it is directed. Of this things are forced either to submit fact, I have not a shadow of a doubt. quietly, and be understood as endors-The claims of this Centennial efing the measures, or openly antago- fort are so patent, and possess so nize their brethren, and thus promuch moral power and excellence, duce alienation of feeling. Unfortutogether with the historical impornately, those who are fond of these tance of the great event it so justly things, while they claim freedom of commemorates that to be effective, thought for themselves, are not alneeds but to be put fairly, and frankways willing to accord the same free- ly before the masses, to receive a libdom to their brothren who differ from eral response. Very few men, possessing any reasonable amount of generous public spirit can resist a de-A sixth objection is, it assumes mand from the cause of general eduthat Jesus is unable or unwilling to cation, especially when only one dolprovide the necessary means for car- lar is called for. This cause, too, rying on his cause, and therefore, his has special claims upon the young people must resort to some worldly people of our country, particularly scheme to accomplish the work. No our young men. Let every man and Christian should be willing for Christ | woman who can work, do what they to be placed in such an attitude be- can for this cause, and we need not

fore the world, such a position must fear a failure. In conclusion, let each donor feel that a dollar paid to this cause is not ers. An abandonment of the Serip- a dollar wasted, nor given simply, but tural plan for raising money, and a a paid debt, a real investment, too, resort to suppers &c, is a virtual de- which will every year and for ages claration that the first is a failure, in perhaps, pay eight cents to the cause that particular case, and therefore of education, truth and Religious the latter was a necessity! Are we, Liberty, and will forever draw inter-J. H. WEATHERLY.

Bangor, Ala. Nov. 4th.

Trip to Birmingham.

Now, Bro. Editor, I have set before they are bad. I know a community you my reasons for my position on this pleasant city. It is indeed a the Barrist a pretty full report of

infigure quotations not perti my mind as embracing all classes uld hardly raise lifty nent, please show me wherein I am from all quarters, who had been orig-

has marks of firmness and stability. with a system amounting to perfect bearing, coupled with his familiar A gentleman of the Methodist tion. It affords two able secular newspapers-the Independent, by Mr. proceeds of some of their performan- for the endowment of Howard Col- Matthews, a man of impartial attences, and were really surprised when lege, remarked to a person present tion in his notices alike of all Cheis- his new position. Dr. Long is a true that he had thrown away many a dol- tian denominations; and the Iron opposed to Moral sense of Manking, lar, by ascless expenditures, but in Age, by F. M. Grace, and my friend, by nature with a free and bland adgiving to this cause, he did not con- W. Roberts, formerly of the Shelby sider it an expenditure, but an act- Guide. Mr. R. knows his business ual investment. He said he was ta- and attends to it well.

king stock in an enterprise which Five religious denominations have would every year pay something for built houses of worship here, to-wit: the Catholic, Episcopalian, Presby-I think this a capital idea, and that terian-Old School and Cumberlandman takes a sensible and exalted the Methodist and the Baptist. There view of such an act. It is an invest- is not a great difference in point of the declaration of Christ, "My King. m'nt, though it be but one dollar, comfort and value among these

The Baptist meeting-house, well plastered and finished inside, only for dancing, "I see no harm in it," human destinies, in the perpetuation needs a bell and painting outside, to When the best we can say in favor of of American Independence, and in make it quite equal to either of the be coming up gallantly to the work. any thing, is our inability to see the the spread of religious truth and lib- others. At first, I was fearful its If Alabama Baptists will do their evil in it, we had better let it alone; erty. It is simply impossible to com- situation was injudicious and disad- duty in this matter, there is no move- during my journey, by boatmen and for we may be well assured that at pute the actual good which even that vantageous. But after better knowl- ment which will contribute so much others, least, the measure is of doubtful pro. small sum may and will do, for it is edge by a fuller survey of the city, to the general well-being of our deimpossible to determine the unlimit- I came away believing that it is pref. nomination in the State. The year quired to "abbor that which is evil." ed e anaels into which its influence erable to any other. Two hundred 1876 will pass away and leave us but to shun the appearance of evil " will continue to branch, while each dollars would be ample, I am satis- more solidified people, in possession There can be no doubt that evil is of new stream widens and deepens with fied, to paint the house well, and of a grand seat of learning, and with fact that the walls of the city and ten the result of the practice, and the every subdivision of it. Money complete it in every respect, and buy a more uniform benevolence. The re-

> every Christian enterprise, is bound Can't this be raised? I will send to do good, where once it is set to ten dollars-never mind whether out work, and whoever can cheerfully be- of my own purse or otherwise-if in store for our State, and our people bestow it thus, trusting implicitly in nineteen others will do likewise. We the presence of God's blessing upon must take better care of the central it, and looking away to the future points of our influence.

In the membership of the Baptist church of this city is a little band of Almost any man, woman, boy, or brethren and sisters, worthy of all girl can in some way, raise one dollar commendation. Self-denying, faithto invest in this sublime enterprise. ful and zealous, they have struggled Just suppose we can only cause over mountains to the ascendant plain

Philadelphia Let Mesora, Editors : Alth os are still balmy and the

warm over our city signs portend an early ap WEATHER AND PAUPER

was considerable suffering among the winters which are sometimes experientional meetings, to see no won for it the well-merited title of need of help.

"City of Homes." MOODY AND SANKEY

are fully aroused, and expect an early outpouring of God's blessing up Monday, October 25th, I reached them. We hope to be able to furni the proceedings of the revivalists

Its lots are laid off in a manner and nary but a few months, his dignified intercourse with the students, has won for him "golden opinions," sustains himself most admirably in dress, which serves to strike one faof friends and admirers. Before accepting the position which he now holds, he was pastor of the Baptist church at Charlottesville, Va.

THE CENTENNIAL WORK IN ALABAMA It is gratifying to learn through the Baptist of the rapid progress of the Centennial enterprise in our own State. Though later in the field than some other States, Alabama seems to should be animated to act in this movement to the fullest extent of their ability. Crozer Seminary.

New Year-System

Yes thou art ever present, Power suprem

the love that has stooped to us, borne with us, followed after us, rejoiced over us, notwithstanding all our unhabitants. The history of mission
belief and waywardness? Will it not work in connection with this point mon, a collection was taken for misdeeds as the sea is when you fling into

ing through the past? Shall we wound it, and in the eyes of men put t to shame, by distrust ?"

Brothren and sisters in Alabam what "occasion for thanksgiving for selp granted" the past year, have you? Do you feel that you can say, Hither by Thy help I'm come ?"

My motive in these questions, and a this article is, to ask you to make that winter was not far distant. There an offering, a Thanksgiving to the Home Mission Board, in its presented poor of the North last winter, he emergency. Excuse me, dear brethcause of its unusual harshness. It is ron, for saying, that my heart has surprising how so many paupers, as been somewhat discouraged in readare found on the streets of such cities ing the numerous accounts-which as Philadelphia, survive the fearful do with much interest-of your asso rienced. But we darn say Philadel- than I have seen, of interest manifest phia has more benevolent institutions in the Marion Board, as indicated by than any other city of America. Its addresses, contributions, or speaking numerous benevolent enterprises have of its imperilled condition, or great

Associational and State Missions the State paper, and Centennial, have are arousing a sensation among the been so absorbing as to leave other churches of Brooklyn, New York, interests but little notice. I feel like and Philadelphia. They are to visit asking if I may say, "These ought ye the last-named city on the 21st of to do, and not to leave the other un-November. An enormous railroad done." What interest needs aid building has been secured for the ac- much more than your own Home commodation of the eager thousands Mission Board? I emphasize the who will doubtless throng to bear words, "your own," because as a part the preaching of the modest man who of the Southern Baptist Convention, awakened such a broad interest in it is yours in common; because it has yn Rink. The reports which come resents the cause of Christ, it is yours

been steadily growing, day by day, Brethren, sisters, one and all, in since their arrival. The reports from my blessed, your dear Savior's name, all quarters of the North, indicate give that Board a New-year's gift. 107. that the churches are on the eve of This for years (six gone by) has been a general awakening this winter. It a part of the system I have tried to it is prayed for from the pulpits. Of ling presents at this time is. I found it in the world, when capable of making observations. I love it. We ought to make a religious application while both were in tears. of it. If you make one, let it be "acceptable," in order to do which, see nd Cor. 8:12. If you have had no

wing, a willing mind is all that is d. Send it to me at Atlanta, r to Dr. McIntosh, at Marion, a. Your unworthy brother and evant of the Lord.

lies above Wai Chau city. It is re river, and I had no chance to take notes of it. I make mention of it not on account of its great size, or teemtype of a Southern gentleman. Gifted | ing population, (for it is not specially marked in these respects), but because of the trophies Christianity has won vorably when thrown in contact with in and around its borders. The Lonim, he soon gathers about him hosts | don mission, (Congregational), has about two hundred, or two hundred and fifty, members there.

These have been gathered largely, if not almost entirely, by means of the labors of Dr. Eitel, now of Hong-Kong. I heard his name in the mouth of the Chinese all along up and down the East river, on board the various passage boats in which he travelled so frequently.

"Na shik au seen shang ru shik?" (Do you know "au" (Eitel) the teacher?) was asked me time and again

is the most striking Chinese city at a distance I have as yet seen. Its most remarkable feature arises from the some of the principal buildings are stuccoed, which gives them a beauti- sociation was held at Village Springs, what I could, to secure the co-operain the State, will be incalculable. We ful white appearance to the approach- Blount county, Ala., embracing the tion of the Association. Our brethfeel that there is a prosperous future ing traveller, to my knowledge, seen 1st Sabbath in October, 1875. no where else in south China. The The introductory sermon, by J. H. tee was appointed to see after the name of the place means "Fresh Wheatherly, was a plain, practical, matter. I think we will have brethwater," and is derived from a gospel sermon, well studied, and for ren to make centennial speeches at large spring which, artesian like, is, cibly delivered. The most of the several different places, the fifth Sunsues from the earth near the city. I churches were, by delegates, in their day in January next. I wish Brothwas told, when there, that the inhabi- places, and the letters showed gener- er Renfroe could be with us, or some tants have surrounded the spring al prosperity; in fact, some of the other brother who is enlisted in with a stone wall, and have spent churches have had gracious revivals, this work. I pray that we may bemoney in other ways in embellishing and on the whole, a sound, healthy come more united as a people (i. e. it, and making it convenient for use. state exists throughout the associa- Baptists) and that we may "Stand There are times though, when the It was too far off for me to visit dur- ciation. were better for him that a millstone and children in Ala., to see the moral Under the wise and discreet leader. Child of God is specially impressed by ing my limited stay in the place. The business was transacted with has made us free.

ting literati and officials. trict than during all my other trips time. reason doubtless was that I was

into the country put together. One large open cabins of the passage boats than ever before. But the principal reason was that more opium was actually smoked than during my journeys in other directions. I account for it on the ground that the district is on the coast opposite to Hong Kong, and the people have exceptional opportunities of buying the drug and edgment that "hitherto hath the smuggling it into the interior.

In my next letter I will try and re member an opium incident or two for your paper. Yours fraternally,

N. B. WILLIAMS.

Letter From St. Clair.

CAHABA VALLEY ASSOCIATION.

Dear Baptist :- The annual session of Cahaba Valley Baptist Association has just closed, with Mt. Pis- preaching of the gospel. Long ago thing to me that we should raise it gah church. The entire membership the Psalmist sung "the entrance of for him, Europe, and who is now daily preach- done work for you (a fair share too) of this body is 1570; the net increase thy word giveth light." It was the ing to vast multitudes in the Brook. in common; because as far as it repmembers baptized into the churches this, word in defiance of king-craft them as having been baptized by an to us every day indicate that the in- in common; and because specially it was 117; but the dismissals by letter, and priest-craft, under the scourge, illegal administrator, exclusions and deaths, exceeded and through prison bars, in 3rd. And as to the doing away the receptions by letter and restora- banishment, and disabilities that with John's baptism, it would appear tions 10; making an increase of only "freedom to worship God" was won more plausible to me, upon the sup-

and was presided over by that old fa- shall show our appreciation of a at all inclined to admit, as no object is a subject of universal comment in inaugurate — making Christmas or ther and veteran soldier of the cross, preached gospel. What more aption to their baptism was raised by all groups of Christians; it is the leads New-year gifts to the Lord. I don't Rev. H. W. Inzer, now in the 77th propriate than to make this a new Paul. year of his life. It was a touching era, in the missionary enterprise, the seene to see Bro. Collins, the former beginning of a new history of consemoderator, meet father Inzer upon eration to Jesus, and of work for Jethe floor, welcoming him to the chair, sus, that will make the future lumi-

resented, with two exceptions. The amounts sent up for missions

Coosa River and Shelby associations. hills and valleys shall ring with the Bro. N. A. Baily, paster of Talledaga | welcome of rejoicing multitudes church, was with us, and was re- "how beautiful upon the mountains ched the Missionary sermon, on

day, before the body, at 10, A. M .- relieve tun-It had never been our fortune to meet to push their work work with Bro. N. A. Bailey before, but Send a dime or a dollar, or more, we say that these efforts were in the according to your ability, and the right direction, and delivered with Board will thank you, our suffering force. Young Bro. J. R. G. Ronfroe, missionaries will bless you, and God's son of Bro. J. J. D. Renfroe, was favor will rest upon you. present, and made a speech on the Centennial, which was a good one.

We appointed Centennial Committees and predict that the work of Endowment of Howard will be a success in this association.

We do not know how many subscribers Bro, B. obtained. We have edonia church, in Walker county, Satthe assurance of many, so soon as cot- urday before the third Sunday in ton is sold. We think it will be an Oct. The introductory sermon was easy matter, with a little work, to get the larger portion of Baptists to after which the Association was ortake the ALA, BAPTIST.

P. S. MONTGOMERY.

Ashville, Oct. 24, '75. This letter was not received till Nov. 10th, hence has not appeared last session, there is still a willingearlier. We hope that all the readers of the ALA. BAPTIST in the asso- tion. The Lord has blest us with ciation, will help circulate the paper.

Canaan Association.

I do not mean to be understood idea, but it is certainly a very happy during the meetings, and others seemthat it is only the weak, ignorant, one, and I am rejoiced to see it at ed anxions for the salvation of their bor, I must learn another dialect.

Howard College. You may look for lief, and ours?

The layer that has stoomed to us house the canaan association to be true to

Christians who feel the made an ocean, and in the great | Eavetteville, Ala., Nov. 3rd, 1875 | be with us to the end? May we not has also to deal with the "Genii pow- sions; a little over \$150 in each and it a cup of water.

and the promise of its unmerited der" excitement of some four or five pledges were raised. By a vote of years since. Mr. Auspach, of the Ger- the body it will beequally divided beman mission, was summarily ejected tween State Missions, Home Missions from the place after the people were and Foreign Missions, except \$5 which aroused by the "Genii powder" plot- the donor requested should be paid to "Willis Burns," our Indian Mis-

A. J. WALDROP. Home Missions

TERPRISES.

It was a happy thought to mark were illegally baptized. this centenary period in our denominational history, by some enduring memorial, which, like the stone ra's- away with John's Baptism entirely. ed by the Prophet, shall bear to . ture generations our grateful acknowl to be entertained by good brethrest of ripe age, and well read; or I should Lord helped us."

The endowment of our institutions

of learning is certainly an appropriate and graceful expression of our for that, as there is no reason to besense of God's goodness, and the lieve he was at Ephesus at that time. by our Baptist fathers.

ted by freeing the Home Mission ing them send the good news to the The correspondence was confined to destitute of our own land, until the

WM. H. McIntosh. Cor. Sec's

New River Association.

Dear Bro. Winkler: I send you this short report of the New River Association which met with the Macpreached by Bro. J. B. Huckabee; ganized by electing Bro. B. V. Shir-

ley Moderator, and H. M. Bell clerk. While the association failed to carry out the mission work proposed ness to do something in that direcgood crops, and this year we are able to give to the Lord's cause.

As one of the General centennial committee, and feeling willing to aid The 42nd session of the Canana as- in the centennial movement, I did will help in this cause. A commitfirm in the liberty wherewith Christ

J. E. Bell. Indian Missions.

ciple of Jesus has been would all have stock in this bank, and gone forth to labor, now fully The following sentiments, elipped minutes, with a little more attention al" engaged the attention, and receiver eran missionary to the Indians, has forlings, "Ah it m kes no difference, stock in Howard College, and an un- recognized among the churches of some time since are quits expressive than would be expected from such a ed the hearty approval of every mem- been with us, having brought two litwho is he! he can do nothing." He told interest in the great future, both Birmingham. of what we have all thought and felt, crowd. They at least did not treat ber. It is true that many had heard the daughters to be educated at the can't? Why, he, in his obscurity, of the denomination and of the Two interesting candidates for bap- standing between two years, with the "Foreign Devil" to a stoning. but little of the Centennial before the Judson Female Institute, of which tism had been standing over some meditations both retrospective and And their stares and criticisms upon meeting, but when the report of the late efficient Secretary of the his dress, hair, eyes, height, beard, committee was made, and the speech- Home Mission Board, Dr. Sumner, is the throne. He is one of Christ's ple and practicable method of effect- ministered by Bro. Waldrop on Sun- the Christian, looking backward &c., &c., did not hurt him much. es had been delivered, they (the reso- the President. The receipts for his little ones, and he who needlessly of ing what would otherwise be a diffi- day evening previous to my arrival over his path through the year, finds | Here as in every other place al- lutions) were unanimously, and I support have not been sufficient to fends him, gives offence to Jesus, cult undertaking; if successful, it will on Monday. I found the church occasion of thanksgiving for the help most that I visited in Wai Chau dis-"Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of be a most beautiful illustration of the alive to duty and faithfully at work. granted him by the Lord, even (1) trict, my Cantonese Pauti dialect was The resolutions pledged the body to man is more worthy of it. Will not the these my disciples ye did it unto one of man is more worthy or it. Will not the me,"

The resolutions pledged the body to man is more worthy or it. Will not the failed to recognize it, (3) when he not understandable, and I had to hold my peace. If I ever turn my attention of the church my cantonese l'auti dialect was a hearty support of the Centennial friends of Indian Missions, and of my peace. If I ever turn my attention of the my peace. If I ever turn my attention of the man is more worthy or it. Will not the failed to recognize it, (3) when he movement in the endowment of our Brother Buckner, hasten to his re-

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Baptism-

"JOHN'S BAPTISM" AT EPHESUS &C.

Bro. Editor: With your kind por-I will close this letter with the re- sionary. The next session will be mission, I propose to express a few mark, that I saw more opium smoked with the Pleasant Ridge, church, thoughts on the above subject. I during this trip into Wai Chau dis- Jefferson county, Ala., at the usual have generally been taught by our Denomination to hold John's Baptism as being calid. Bro. Robert Keith in a late Article, would seem thrown more with the Chinese in the THEIR DELATION TO CENTENNIAL EN- to have the Disciples at Ephesus

re-baptized-Acts 19. Another good Bro. thinks they

Another still, in order to have them re-baptized, is willing to do Now, these conflicting views seem

not think so much of it. 1st. As their being rebaptized by Apollos, I see not the least ground

great honor he has put upon us as a Nor does Paul raise the slightest denomination. But let us not fail to objection to their baptism, or drop enbalm in our memories, or to aid by an intimation of the illegality of our gifts, that instrumentality, which their baptism, which he certainly of all others, was the mightiest in would have done, had it existed, securing the soul liberty that we en- And as the Apostle raised no objecthrone above every human right, the tion to their baptism, it is a strange

2nd. This may also be considered

The session was a pleasant one, Let us have then a memorial that tion were re-baptized; which I am not

Paul's object seems clearly to have been, after instructing these disciples as to the nature of John's baptism, to confer upon them the gift of nous with the glory of redemption. the Holy Ghost-which he did-v. c. The churches were generally rep- A way to do this, is readily sugges- My humble opinion is, therefore, it was all well and right, except they Board from embarrassment, and hid- had not received the Holy Ghost and when Paul imparted that, the

the noun "people" in 4th v-and the word "this" (that) to John's preach

But to express my views upon this subject more fully I propose to append the 4, 5, and 6 vs. as I understand them; 4, "Then said Paul, John verily baptized with the baptism of repentance, saying unto the people, that they should believe on him, that is on Christ Jesus,

5, When they (the people) heard this, (what John said to the people), they (the people), were baptized in

the name of the Lord Jesus, v. 6. And when Paul laid his hands upon them, (the disciples), the Holy Ghost came on them, and they spake with tongues and prophecies."

Nov. 12th, 1875.

North Alabama Ministers and Deacon's Meeting

Dear Brethren: A meeting of the ministers and deacons of the 2nd district of the Muscle Shouls association convened with the Town Creek church on Saturday, the 30th day of October, 1875. The introductory was preached by Elder J. C. Roberts .-The meeting was then organized, and the brothren to whom subjects had been appointed, addressed the body very ably. Elder J. R. Nesmith subject, "When was the kingdom of heaven set up?" Elder W. A. Agee. subject, "What are the duties of Deacons ?" and Elder J. S. Gibson, subject, "Election and Predestination." The meeting was pretty well attended, and while the brethren addressed the body, the entire congregation was spell-bound. We are of the opinion that lasting good is being done by these meetings, and it is our humble prayer that the time may soon come when our brethren will ke and do as Paul desired the church at Corinth : "Now I beseech you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment." Our next meeting will be held with Bethel church, Lawrence county, Ala, commencing on Friday before the

fifth Subbath in January, 1876, Elder R. T. Wear to preach the introducts Some men are as grateful for kind ry, Elder J. M. Roberts alternant J. C. Rongers, Mod

J. L. STOCKTON, Sec.y.



MARION, ALA.: Tuoday, November 23, 1875

Centennial Address.

al Conference at Selma, Nov. | dren's children.

the principles for which they strug- jubilee ! led and suffered, shall be perpetua In our own State this work is now

ates; - non par stations girdle the it has already yielded to the toils and orld, We were poor and contemn. liberalities of our fathers.

ay. The Parthenon is in ruins; the seum retains hul a mournful mannt of its original grandour; educts, triumphal arches, capitols, aces, and eathedrals—the proudest sterial works of man-perish; but · human mind lives on, and the isting schools which cultivate it, so built on frin foundations, are erishable as the learnes saind it-They have the first character

occasion, the motive, and the method promptly and with all their might. for the Baptist Educational Centannial. Our conventions, our associations. our churches, throughout the land, have resolved, as one grand century of religious liberty ends and another begins, to erect a sacred landmark on their bound: ry, to plant there the institutions of Christ'an culture, to bring our memories, our hopes, and that cannot be obliterated, "For Christ and his Church," and to giv it, as the best legacy this age can bethe committee appointed by the queath to our children and our chil-

A few words in conclusion, as to she hate in regard to the Centennial the plan of the endowment. In every movement, present the following re- State and Territory a Central committee has been organized, to inaugu-The proparations now being made rate, supervise, and direct the collecfor the celebration of the Centennial tion of funds, associational com-American Independence, naturally mittees co-operate with the Central awaken a lively interest in the hearts committee, and church committees of the Baptists of the United States: with the Associational, Most of the The met which our denomination per correspondence and responsibility of formed in the attsiument of civil lib- the work devolves upon the General esty secured the praise and thanks of Agent, who devotes his whole time to the illustrious Washington, as their the undertaking. The pastors co-opstarts to incorporate the doctrine of erate. Centennial mass-meetings are sonl-liberty isto the constitution of held in various sections of each State the Republic collisted the sympathy for the purpose of mutual counsel and and active co-operation of Jefferson, encouragement, and to impart infor-Madison, and Patrick Henry. And mation in regard to the inspiring hisit becomes as above all others, to ren- tory of our fathers, to the value of a der our grateful acknowledgments to, Christian education, and to the pres-God for the success, which has ent needs of the institution which in attended the pious and patriotic each State makes provision for the labors of our fathers. To them the higher education of the young, and growth and present prosperity of our requires to be endowed and perpetuacountry are largely due. To them ted by the plous liberality of the debelongs the unique glory of making nomination. The denominational freedom of conscience the distinguish- press is also everywhere enlisted in and drinciple of American statesman- behalf of the movement. Our church-And spou as, their representa- es and Sunday-schools are awakening tives and their children, devolves a to its importance; our writers are special daty of commemoration in writing for it, our preachers are comthis Contennial year. It becomes us mending it, our poor are sacrificing to renew in our own hearts the faith for it, our rich are giving it their or quarterly, according to their own which seldeved that glorious evan- thousands. The pulse of a new life

fully organized. By the appointment May we not regard the wonderful of the Baptist State Convention, at cosperity of our churches, during its session in Huntsville, during the an indica- month of July of the present year, a royal of our de-| Central committee was located oaching 2,- and as far as practicable in eac hattendance was church, Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe, of Tal'a om 5 to 7,000,- dogs, has a cepted the appointment

d; -- new we have all the wealth, cul- It is proposed that the gifts of the re, and influence, needed for the echtennial year shall be proportioned onduct of any cyangelical, edges to our numbers, and also to our rebush or sharitable work we may sources. The dollar roll represents ske is hand. How abundant are our numbers. A certificate is given he blessings we have to commemo- to each person who contributes a dolate! How ample the means of com- lar to this object; this entitles him to the power of a full membership in the now to ask, What Baptist Centennial Association of the emoration should United States, and perpetuates his se adopt to honor our fathers and to name upon its archives. It is hoped apress our gratitude to God! For that our members will give a place on this list to every member of their on has indicated the endowment of family circles, and that the churcles our collegiate institutions as the great | will secure a place upon it for every sork of the centential year. We pupil of their Sunday-schoo's Tie we this tribute to our struggling in | Donation Record will commemorate

kitutions, all of which are in need of the free-will offering of these who are alargement, and many of which will able and desirous to give larger is upless speedily endowed. We amounts, fives or tens or thousands we it to he name we bear, the sa- or tens of thousands, as the Lord has These gifts will be devoted to the

objects indicated, and so far as they at the least, but more if it may be. ristian institutions of learning to the free tuition of theological stu-study, have an inviting gift, and are al supervision, and our patrons may continue through the winter. bless us if taking as our motto, the seal of the oldest of American col-

efforts, our gifts, our sacrifices cor- paper, after January 1st, which is we need to know. aspend with the thrilling words. "cash in advance." By special ne-In conclusion, we carnestly recon - quest, we granted indulgence to some aced the churches of the State to reof our friends until fall. If they fail
in eash, or for fifteen new subscribers

The object of this more ment is to direct attention to the development of the cona their pasters for a certain sea- to forward amounts due by let of at \$2.50 each. Money must always represents the paper in his community in South Ala The day has springing up in the you can repeat ment past as the past soul simultaneously, at the same time, tor. If pastor and deacons are not mercial agricultural and mineral recommendations of the Valley of the V

E. T. WINKLER. J. O'B. LOWRY, J. S. PAULLIN, J. J. D. RENPROE. An old Landmark.

General assembly of Divers pas- | hered to. ors, mersengers and ministering our thanksgivings to the costly pile, met together in London from various brethren of the Baptist churches, parts of England and Wales, owning the doctrines of election and final perseverence and from and concerned for more than 100 congregations o the same faith with themselves :

Sep. 5, 1689. After solemn sceking of the Lord all the Elders, and ministering Brethren, and Messengers aforesaid, considered, debated, and concluded, that a public fund or stock was necessary. and came to a resolve in these three questions: 1st. How to raise it? 2nd. To what use it should be dispose of ? 3rd. How to scenre it?

1. I. How or by what means this oublic fund or stock should be raised?

1. That it should be raised by free-will offering. That every person should communicate, for the uses hereafter mentioned, according to his ability, and as the Lord shall make him willing and enlarge his heart; and that the churches severally among themselves do order the 'collection of it with all convenient speed, that the ends proposed may e put into present practice.

2. That for the constant carrying on, there be an annual collection made in the several shurches, of a half-penny, penny, two-pence, threepence, four-pence, six-pence per week, more or less, as every person shall be willing; and that every congregation do sgree among themselves to collect it, either weekly, monthly, gene triumph, and to provide that stirs in every heart. It is a year of desired to show a good example hereconvenience, and that ministers be ig. Exod. xxxv: 4, 5; 1. Chr. n. xxix: 14; Mal. iii: 10; Hag: 1, 9; 2 Cor. viii:

3. That every particular church do int their deacons, or any other aithful brethren, to collect, and to lected, and remit it quarterly into the hands of such persons as are hereafter nominated and appointed to receive it at London, the first quarterly payment to be made on the 5th, of

you in a printed paper by itself, all living in and about London; and

ed, according to the satisfaction they or the major part of them, shall have from the information and testimon of any particular association churches in the country, or from the satisfaction they shall have by any other means whatsoever,

ii To what uses this fund or publie stock shall be disposed of ? Re-

those churches that are not able maintain there own ministry, and that their ministers may be encour aged to devote themselves to the great work of preaching the gos-

2. To rend ministers that are ordained, or at least solemnly called to preach, both in city and country, where the gospel hath, or hath not been preached, and to visit the churches in London, or in the country; which ministers are to be approved of and sent forth by two churches

To Delinquents.

Although we will with reluctance

holding the paper from your address, scribers and \$37.50.

To the Mon-Subser bing Baptist Stowe will exchange with you.

Dear Brethren: We propose to Nov, 13, 1875. Marion, Ala. your subscribing.

We have sent you the paper oc- memberships are Montgomery, 301; casionally in the past, and wish we Sister Springs, 187; Fort Deposit, 172; were able to give it to you all the Greenville, 122. There are twenty time. During the time you receive ministers. the paper please read it closely, and see if it be worthy of your patronage. and support. If it be worthy on itsown merits, we think we are able to state several additional reasons why the Alabama Raptist should occupy the first place in the heart of every Alabama minister.

It is the organ of our State, the erestion of the State Convention, and endorsed by all the associations, As a State organ, it acquaints us with one another, and tells how the Lord blesses his people, from the mountains to the sea. The time was when the various portions of Alabama had little communication with each other, owing to our lack of railroads. This eally; should not the hosts of the reads one religious paper, and another part another paper, union among us in sympathy, in work, is impossible.

You should support the paper beunde it what it is, and by their dehave been entirely voluntary. This fold repaid for all sacrifices, by the and edifying its readers.

While the paper is the State organ, ret it keeps its readers informed as to the general movements of religios can secure a copy without expense. For five subscribers at \$2,50 each, or send you the paper one year as a preren shall disburse it from time to you specimen copies for canvassing. It, wil take but a small effort to raise

For a clob of fifteen, at \$2.50 each, ted BANNING'S LUNG AND known far and wide, and are earnestly recommended by those who have tested their value. If you experience weariness after preaching, no doubt a brace would be beneficial. Should you explain to your church why you wish to make the club, the work

Finally, brethren, we appeal to you as devoted servants of God, as Baptists of Alabama, and as ministers deeply concerned for the prosperity of Zion within our borders, subscribe for your paper, and support it by your prayers, your pens, and your la-

Banning's Lung and Body Brace

We would inform our readers that we have the agency for this celebrated Brace, so well and favorably known shall be found in any of the afor. - from Dr. Banning, the Inventor and

scriber that you lack.

Address, ALABAMA BAPTIST,

send you the ALABAMA BAPTIST, one Minutes of the Alabama Associ month, so that you may make its ac- ton are received. There are 8 quaintance. Lack of means, attach- churches and 2243 members. Fifteer ment to other papers, want of infor- Sabbath-schools were reported, with mation concerning your State organ, 39 teachers and 796 scholars. The or some other cause, has prevented financial report is comparatively good. The churches with largest

Field Notes

"Sixty-four young ladies have just unvent in Milwaukee, Wis,"--At a recent meeting of the Executed \$100 each .- Bro. John A. difficulty is removed. Now, the peo- Wiley is canvassing for the S. B. vigorous terms the inefficiency of penitence cries out, "Lord remember commendation of the committee on Theological Seminary. He is meet- Universalism as a saving agency." me." "The Lord," by his regenera- periodicals: ing with success. No Baptist famis-Lord's army manifest a grander un- ly should be without the dollar cer- son, named Toller, served the Inde- dia that she listened to the things dex and South Western Baptist, Attificate, containing the pictures of pendent church at Kettering, Eng., spoken unto her of Paul," "With all the members of the faculty, for 100 years. Spurgeon was present the heart," prepared by grace divine, Baptists. Its columns are filled with Baptist ministers named Smith. Ala. ed 6,000 persons. ----- 5,029 adults The true penitent is undergoing a that is cheering to the hearts of Chrishas 10 .- Now is the time to were baptized in India last year, healing process by the Spirit of God. cause it is yours. By this we mean work for the Alahama Baplist. that you will share its prosperity as Send in those large clubs which have in his small household .-- The the Physician, or when late he was largely as any one else. It is not run been promised. The Connee dear brethren of the State are com- sick nigh unto death? We do not by a private purse for selfish ends, but to the Support of their wait till we are convalescent to send word. But what meaning does it it belongs to the pastors and brothren sents 6 associations, 120 churches, paper. Now is the time to work. for a physician. could not be required by either right known founder of the Ashley Down or justice. But they feel a thousand Orphan Houses, Bristol, England, although in his seventy-fifth year has blessed work which the paper has re-entered upon Evangelistic work. accomplished, in acquainting, uniting, His voice is still strong, and is said to ters. — Rev. I. A. J. Nelson, a give Eng. Baptists much artiquity. — Ghost. Failure to discriminate be- carnestly solicit and impress it upon last year a student at Howard, is now Choctaw Co., sends an urgent invita- with people who have merely come preaching in Clay Co. He writes of tion for Bro. T. M. Bailey to visit to fear God with a slovish fear, then as a common brotherhood, in love, of the ALABAMA BAPTIST: "The pa- that locality at the earliest conveni- been persuaded that there is no oc- truth, and dectrine, as set forth in its per is mine. I am satisfied with it ence, The churches all join in the casion to fear. But the love of sin columns, and will do all in my power to ad- desire, and wish him to make a list not being alain-no love of God minvance its interests among the peo- of appointments commencing at Cu. gled with fear—such persons present- phis, Tenn., as a denominational paple. May God give it favor, and ba Station. Bro. Ryan requests Bro. ly return to their former ways. The adopt it as a means of making the Lailey to write. The Evangelist i true penitent, under the influence of fron ing error, and should be read by of Alabama one."- Moody's now in Marengo county, and will no grace, has changed his mind; his morwe will send you one of the celebra- Chicago church, to cost \$60,000, will doubt reply to Bro. R's invitation, as al tast a changed, his life is permavivalist, it is stated will not come short article from the Index, on the him. south this winter. There has subject of missions, is crowded out. been a Singing Convention, at Murphree's Valley, Blount Co. One of the questions discussed was "Which is superior, vocal or instrumental music?" The decision was in favor

of the vocal. The following is from a Missouri correspondent to the Texas Baptist Herald. It expresses the action of the Missouri general association; "After a full discussion of the subject of the centennial moveduty it is to devise a plan for the

the Great Ruler of the universe. sible while he is, as by nature, "dead prayed for him through the week, argement and improvement of our don, by any two of the churches that voice feeble? Do you suffer with sore lies, in a body, have renounced Po- is instantaneous, because all men are and while he is in the pulpit preact. Have you weak lungs? Is your ____ In Nova Scotia, 125 Catho- in trespasses and sins." Regeneration and especially on Sunday morning. throat? Are you afflicted with con- pery. Thus the truth wins its way.— at this moment, at any moment, ei- ing. The penalty shall be our disiii The security of the money which samption, hernia, piles, or chronic — Maj. Cole, a citizen of Chicago, is ther regenerate or unregenerate.— pleasure, and our criticism of all such sion and glory of our Savior's king- was to be sent to one of the brethren hoarseness? Do you have difficulty the successor of Moody in Great Brit- Wherefore the transition from the faultfinders. dom. We need a trained and enlightnamed was afforded by quarterly acin breathing? Is your back weak?
in breathing? Is your back weak? cated ministry; and we trust that, by

We publish the above extract from

It supports the back, the abdomen, note how one continent furnishes the proximo, and submit it to the church ler into the Cabinet, was, not a caprice, the blessing of God, this centennial the minutes of the oldest recorded stomach, and is an invaluable aid to be stomach, and i F. J. Davis, favorably known to creating anew, 'quickening,' or mak- for pastor, Sunday-school, Missions, campaign; that it was agreed to make our God, summon us to be faithful to themselves to the cause of missions above afflictions, or with many others has been spending the Summer in was essentially dead is made alive by of making it too much—a margin will Ladies who suffer from any of the readers of our paper, ing alive that which was dead. What &c., beforehand. There is no danger the result in Tuesday's elections a test. peculiar to themselves, will find one of Health is gone, Constitutively precedent, we repeat, to any year please, to unexpected objects. DIRECTIONS FOR MEASURING. tion, a wreck. Will leave for Arkan- cious exercise of the soul. In other If, after you have done generously Measure with a tape line, placing sas(D. V.) soon. Go there to improve, words, faith and repentance, or re- for your pastor, he does not fill the leges, "For Christ and the Church!" give up any of our subscribers, we hips, around the abdomen, and send our Bio. will cheer up, and feel that be the order of occurrence, are both ter, if he can be found; if your deathe line just/below the point of the or die, as the Lord wills." We hope pentance and faith, whichever may bill, you may dismiss him for a betwe all see to it that our prayers, our must come to the strict ruling of the us the number of inches. This is all the Lord has still a great work for alike graces of the Spirit. him to do.—Elder Wm. C. It may be sufficiently accurate to church Scripturally, don't visit the Davis has accepted the presidency of the American Department of the Mississippi PRICE OF BEACE, \$12.50. Smith, of Columbus, Miss., expreses speak of repentance, or repentance poor, as the almoners of the church, -

due, for collection. The blue mark terms by pastors and others all who is noted for his knowledge of the the existence of any one involving works. Let us have no "menlymouth." will indicate those that are in arrears. over the South. We specially desire weather, the following telegram: the existence, in whatever degree, of ed" talk, nor praise of any but those Please forward at once, brothren, and to give them away as premiums. Re- "Will tomorrow be fair or rainy?" all the rest. For popular purposes who do well, next year. Let's celesave us the unpleasant duty of with- member, it requires only 15 new sub- Before the Judge had seen the tele- this is perhaps best-a degree of ac- brate the centernial of our soul-libergram, some friends, in good humor curacy, in large measure, satisfactory. ty, by taking higher ground in the The salvation of the paper demands If you cannot make up a full club responded. "I think it will." Like The supposition that repentance, God- things that pertain to life and godlithat the cash system be strictly ad- of afteen, send 85 cents for each sub- the Oracle of old, the prophecy was ly sorrow for sin, may exist for an in- ness. Not all his pecuniary straits, verified. -- Bro. S. P. Callaway, definite period without faith, we nor labors, nor distresses common to If the Brace we send you does not formerly of Ala., has been called to think an error fraught with mischief. humanity, affect him like the disorthe pastorate of the church at Green- The very use of the word simultane- derly walk of any of his members ville. Ga .- The church-going ous, of course, indicates the recognipeople are attending the Moody-San- tion of a succession, if to be supposed key meetings, in New York, to such | -regeneration, faith, repentance-so an extent that the ungodly are large | rapid as to admit of no appreciable

ists complain. Rev. J. B. Haw- consciousness, thorne, whose illness we reported But to the direct question. Faith has last week, is recovering, --- Maine two elements: a mental element-behas 250 Baptist churches, and 19,490 lief in the popular signification of the members. Their increase by bap- term; and a moral element-the sense tism last year was one in thirty, of the truth as it in Jesus in the emo-

is an angel of light or an infidel of gift of God in regeneration, supplies darkness."- "Through the cross those views of the grace of God in We are indebted to some good of Christ is seen the First Cause. It Jesus Christ, which cause us to rebrother for minutes of the Central is the simplest form of God's revela- gret offenses against such an one. Asse Jation. The Central reports 17 tion to man." --- A writer in an The recognized "goodness of God"ordained and six licentiate ministers, exchange says: "There is no religion recognized by faith-"leadeth to re-There are 37 churches, with a total or philanthropy in allowing evil to pentance." "I have heard of thee by membership of 2043. During the go unresisted. If right is attacked, the hearing of the ear, but now mine by Bro. Crumpton, it follows, that fast year 126 baptisms occurred, might must be called in to defend it. eye seeth thee; wherefore I abhor The churches contributed for mis- Those who will listen to no argument | myself, and repent in dust and ashes." but that of the sword, must feel "Against thee, thee only have I sinthe edge of the sword.* * * The in- ned, and done this wickedness in thy vention of guspowder has saved more sight." He who was once "a root out life than the invention of vaccina- of dry ground, without form or cometaken the veil at the Notre Dame tion, * * * Every improvement in liness," "no beauty in him that we firearms lessons the sacrifices of life." should desire him," becomes in the

Two preachers, father and ting grace, "opened the heart of Ly-There are in the U. S. 100 at the 100th anniversary and address "man believeth unto rightoousness." Georgia, Alabama, and Florida news The Pope has only 537 souls Is this the time for faith to call for Brother, do you need a Lung and faith toward our Lord Jesus

from us for \$12,50 in eash, or by the usual order when Father, Son, sending us 15 new subscribers at and Spirit are mentioned, or even Fahelp you in this great matter,--almost continuously for a month lag Dr. Jeter on the question of an- with honest regret for transgression of this it recommended the Index. tiquity of the English Baptist. Next the low of God, that loathes sin on its quote from the minutes: week, our readers may expect an ar- own account. The former are nature -Bro J. K. Ryan, of Pushmataha, tween the two, may fill our charches

Whether Faith Precedes Repentance or Repentance Faith.

Our inquiry will have reference prices -if any body moves away it is prosecution of the work throughout wholly to the first beginnings of faith his loss. Put stoves in the meeting the State. The three principal clai- and repentance, not at all to the con- houses, to preach to cold bodies as mants are William Jewell College, tinuance of either. It will lead to well as souls, is a great trial. The LaGrange College and Stephens Col- clear the way, to observe in the first cloquence of pastors is sufficiently lege." The discussion between the place that regeneration precedes taxed these days in keeping people 3. To assist those members that in the South. Our braces are direct on this question, is very nearm. this work of the Spirit is instantane- stances. At least if the peeple don't Centred Baptist and the Battle-Flag, both faith and repentance; and that together under comfortable circum-Indiana has 535 Baptist Sun- o a live it will be allowed that turn out, when the mercury is low, said churches that are disposed for Patentee, and made under his person- day-schools, and three fifths of them | faith and repentance are gracious er- don't astribute all to a want of fervor dents, and of ministers' children and sound in fundamentals, in attaining rely on getting the genuine Brace In western New York are 70 Indian be regarded equivalent, of the soul. publish our decree that no man, durothers, so that if possible the facili- to the knowledge and understanding from us. We are prepared to offer families, who keep up their feasts, But a gracious exercise of the soul, of ing the coming year, shall criticise ercises of the mind, or, if that term and vim in the pulpit. We hereby ties of education may be afforded to of the languages, Latin, Greek, and them at lower prices than they have and annually sacrifice a white dog to any of the faculties of man, is impos-

ly crowded out; of this the revival- measure, in thought, much less in

-- "Every woman in the world tional part of our nature. Faith, the

The order "repentance toward God, You can secure it Christ," may be mere conformity to

We apprehend many confound conviction for sin, compunction, self-neensation, fear of the wrath to comealmost every kind of distress for sinsoon as he sees this notice. A nently changed. You may count on

Provision for the Coming fear.

Let the pastors' salaries be at hand. Don't fail to tell your pastor precisely what you will do for him the next Having touched this subject a year. If you are not going to supgood while since, it has been intin a port him, it is all-important that be that faith precedes repentance, in the the drouth, in such cases, generally order of saving grace on the heart. preys entirely on the pastor's part of ment, the whole subject was referred We cheerfully comply with the wish the crop—the pastor's interest in the cotton is mainly affected by low

Nothing of the Sort,

Bro. W. B. Crumpton, has stated n the Baptist, that he has it from a brother, that three leading Baptist preachers of Dallas county, after hearing the Presiding Elder in a discourse on infant baptism, according to the statement of the Elder, admitted that he had successfully established his position.

I have merely to say, that upon comparing notes, neither of the three remaining Baptist preachers, Rev. A. Andrews, Dr. W. C. Cleveland, nor myself, has ever heard any Methodist preacher on the subject of infant there is no foundation whatever for the alleged statement of the Presiding Elder of this district.

E. B. TRAGUE. In It Possible?

The Index of the 11th inst, states Dr. Ryder, a prominent Uni- light of faith, "the chief among ten that it has received a copy of the mintive Board of Missonri State Mis- versalist, has raised rebellion in the thousand and altogether levely." The utes of the late session of Central assions, five of the members contribute camps. At the recent convention, at thief even while railing on the Sal sociation, Ala. The Index quotes Lynn, Mass., the Doctor "affirmed in vior, blest presently with faith, in from the minutes, "the following re-

lanta, Ga., as an excellent paper, and

Now, if this language conveyed to the mind of the reader the correct impression, we should not utter a really convey? Why, simply that? "fine and influential body," as the Inder fustly styles this Alabama associntion, bas adopted as its organ the paper of another State.

Now the Central did no such thing. It adopted the ALYBAMA BAPTIST, HS was done by every other Alabama as sociation, so far as we have learned Then it recommended Bro. Graves' worthy paper, The Buplist. After

"We, your committee on Periodi

and worthy of the patronage of Alabama Baptists. Its columns are filled with Georgia, Alabama, and Florida naws that is cheering to the hearts of

We write this as a matter of justice to the Central association and to ourted to us, that an esteemed brother know it in time to take measures to per which is ranked by an association selves. We see no reason why a paor two desires a fuller explanation of supplement his living. Don't offer as third-rate, should lead its readers the subject; questioning our position him a contingent salary, the worm or to suppose that it is the organ of that

Macon, Miss., Nov. 6, 1875.

dent adds that the White House plan is to get the currency question out of the Presidential canvass by referring it to the decision of the people in the Congres sional districts.

to received before the Braces are sent out.

The day be without supposing any such thing as at order of sequence; merely indicate the fact, and bloom gomery, sent to Judge Halter, at the received before the Braces are sent ty in South Ala,—The day be without supposing any such thing as at order of sequence; merely indicating the received before the Braces are sent ty in South Ala,—The day be without supposing any such thing as at order of sequence; merely indicating the received before the Braces are sent to fact the late election, Capt Bragg of the time of sequence; merely indicated by the membership, let them esti attention to the fact, and passes in this country and Europe making the received before the Braces are sent to fact the late election.

The day be as at order of sequence; merely indicated by the membership, let them esti attention to the fact, and passes in this country and Europe making his headquarters at New Orlean

D. W. GWIN, - - - - - EDITOR Articles on a Sunday School. 1. A-im of a S. S .- Jesus lifted up

2. S-pirit " " - Washing the disciples' feet. 3.U-tility " " " -Many Man- Fourth Quarter, Lesson IX.

-Vine and its 5. D-angers " "-Friends and fees of Jesus. " "-Work of the

Spirit. 7. Y-oke-fellows -Jesus Interce-8. S-uperintendent -Jesus the

9. Counsel -Jesus on the Cross, Jesus on the Cross; Or, Counsel for

the Sunday-school.

affection. To a mother He gave a Considerson, to a disciple He gave a mother: each was a representative, a substitute in the flesh for Himself. In the work of the Sabbath-school His counsels, as suggested by our weekly lesson, are loving and rich and timely,

them and being inspired by them. is the providential duty and privilege of every church to maintain a system of Bible instruction, like or akin to that of the Sunday-school. Every church should exercise a healthful, agency, and see that all its members, so far as it is practicable, are actively engaged in making it effectual. It

care for another's son, as well as her own, and hence we study the relations of purches to the Sunday-school. Parents should encourage this work, be cause, while not relieving them o responsibility, it greatly aids them in the indoctrination of their children. The family is the first divinely ordained institution. Out of it issue the blessings or evils of society. Parental authority and responsibility are primary and parameunt. No other institution can set aside this. If a parent should transfer the divinely ordered care and instruction of his child to another, he is committing a great wrong. Home-training is the basis of all other training, Parents should faithfully teach the Sundayschool less a to their children. Pasometimes the teacher and the teach- derful act of grace. er's meeting. Often invite the teacher to tea or to consultation and prayer, Do not fail to give frequent thanks

3. Jesus counsels Ilis disciples to take care of His mother, and hence we infer the relation of the pastor to the Sunday-school. To what better custody than that of this gospel minyery minister is urged by Christ, "I My sheep," "Feed My lambs." He should animate the whole school, erecoraging, counseling and inspiring cers, teachers and pupils. The must educate the workers of

great Teacher. And woe to the school served faith. whose pastor is ignored !

4. Jesus counsels the care of the Holy Spirit through faith. organization. It must be aggressive, ed and seck their salvation. it must be benevolent. The poor nust have the Gospel preached to them. The highways and byways must be visited. How great the reward! "Inasmuch as ye have done,

Movember 28th, 1875.

JESUS ON THE CROSS.

John xix, 25-30.

Leading Text.-THE LORD DATH Horace Waters & Sons, the great LAID ON HIM THE INIQUITY OF US ALL.

> ANALYSIS: UBSTITUTION

"The hour" of Christ, of God, of redemption, the hour longed and looked for by patriarchs, priests, Jesus is the great "Counsellor" of prophets and saints of all ages has His people. "On the cross," in the now arrived. The Sou of God haugs hour of atonement He gave counsel. on the cross. His sentence of death The ground of His counsel is still the was public, popular, legal, though atonoment. It is thus He perpetuates unjust and wicked. An eye-witness the spirit of His work. It is thus He describes His arrest, trial and death. fraud. sets forth the principle of transferred John attends Him to the last.

time-serving, and by the ecclesiasti- or. See his card. cal power, Jesus was guarded under 1. Jesus counsels the union of kin. cover of law to Golgotha, and, acdred hearts, and hence the intimate cording to the Roman custom, crucirelation between the Sunday-school fied. It was at the feast of the Passand the church. The school is the over, which was the type of this child of the church. It is the church death. The archetype foreshadowed at work for Christ. It comes to the in the Mosaic economy (Lev. 16:27. aid of all wise instrumentalities for Heb. 13:12,) was now revealed. Bethe propagation of the Gospel. It tween two thieves, according to is the handmaid of all ordained insti- prophecy, Isa, 53:13, He suffered this tutions, coming to their relief and re- cruel, ignominious murder. Never e-iving help from them, inspiring was there such a murder. It was a homicide, a fratricide, a deicide, deliberate and demoniae.

On the cross, Jesus remained unruffled, unchanged, infinitely tranquil and loving. A few of His followers, three or four godly women, in comprofitable oversight of this great pany with the spostle John, stood near. Three Marys, one His mother, ministered unto their dying Redcemer. No jeers of that fanatic crowd could quench the bravery and blesstical way their deep sympathy. His mother, whose heart was now pierced powerful in heaven? She is to be be more frequent. loved, not worshipped. True, it is said she is "blessed among women," froe, the general agent in the Centenbut it is also said of Jacl, "She shall nial movement for the endowment of be blessed above women." To wor- Howard College, it had been the exship the "Virgin Mary" (an appella- pectation and hope that this meettion not found in the Bible,) is gross ing would have been attended by

II. Suffering,-(Vs. 28, 29.)rents should engage in this work be- The suffering of Jesus was intense souse they best know the nature and. peculiar, and unique. It was the fulneeds of a child. A school should filment of Scripture. It was volunnot be confided solely to the care of tary, predestinated, though sustained inexperience | youths. Parents can through the agency of wilful foes. do more good than any other class, We cannot fathom the mystery of other qualifications being equal, this suffering. It excited the com-Adoption and substitution, so beau- passion of the Roman soldiers, who tifully symbolized by Jesus' transfer offered him a refreshing draught of the of John to Mary, must be the benev- cheap, sour wine which they were olent law of this instruction of the wont to "set" near for their use duryoung. Let parents, if unable to ing the tedions watching of the cruteach, visit frequently the schools, cified. But this suffering was a won-

> III. Substitution -- (V. 30.)-He would not be stupefied by any anodyne, but would drink consciously

"This blood is for thy ransom paid, I die that thou mayst live,"

tar school, and to do this effectively tutionary death, a death appointed work in all of our secular college and these things? The general agent is to must know what is the work to be for sinners, a death that satisfies the in many of the religious institutions carnest, able and energetic, but after for and how to do it. Some seem claims of justice, and reveals the en- of the land, have been constrained a survey of the field he has concludthink the Sunday-school is the specergies of God's holiness and mercy, with all their love for their sons to ed that to achieve mightily the great -I work of laymen, and a few sense- The Deity is in action in behalf of raise them in ignorance rather than end before us, others must go forth persons bave quibbled over what lost souls. His death was voluntary. expose them to the alluring temptacalled the interference of the "He gave up the ghost." John 10: tions of a collegiate education! The leaders must be named, the hoats tool, at least of time, until the hour Only one tenth, as many certificates instry. But there is more danger 17, 18. Gal. 1:4. Eph. 5:2. It shows Christian educator has grouned over must be marshaled, and there must of one signified the time to close unthe indifference and want of en-us the value of God's law and of this educational problem, how shall be a simultaneous movement along meeting in which God has peculiarly meeting in which God has peculiarly meeting in which God has peculiarly man's soul, and the fathomless turpi-we educate and not make gamblers, the whole line; every private in the manifested himself, signifying his States.

poor, and hence, let it never be for- 4. Fellow Christ's example-love ference of the secular power in mattotten, that the Sunday-school must your parents-provide for the poorreach the destitute. It is a missionary cherish no revenge-pity the depray

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Communications.

The Centennials in Council The Meeting at Selma.

Editors Alabama Baptist : The Selma Baptist church has enjoyed the with the sword, foretold by Simeon, rare privilege of the presence of some was committed by His loving fore- of the leading Baptists of the State, thought to the care of Ilis modest, for the presence in any community faithful, beloved disciple, John. Je- of such a body of learned and pious sus obeyed the fifth commandment, men as assembled here only for a few 50 setting us an example. If Mary days, is a privilege. Happy would it needed such care on earth, how can be for the cause of time religion if the Romanists believe her to be so these meetings for consultation could and his great modesty sweetly enlist

idolatry. She worshipped Christ her representative Baptists from all parts of the State. There was however a thoughtful brethren, who are burden. is now difficult for him to speak ined with anxiety to leave as a heri. differently on any subject. From his tage to the Baptists coming after us, and to place those who earnestly con- so tasty, and skilful is the arrangetend for the faith once delivered to the Saints on a higher moral, and intellectual plat-form, so as to command most of us heard it for the first time) the homage and respect all men owe the truth. The brethren assembled. though few in number were strong in zeal, faith and earnest effort. With the ability they possess, if terribly in earnest, they can move the

that was done, only in part. Much and alone, the cup of His Father, except as results crop out in the fu- still darker ages to gaze upon Bapture work of the brethren present. It list martyrs, until we felt like asking shed !" Who can tell the meaning will be safe to say that no one at- was there ever a time, since the wise of that one word! All the types, tended the discussions who did not men visited the babe in the manger covenant fulfilled. All the law, its incalculable importance of bestowing his executioners to slay the chi'dren. jot and tittle fulfiiled. Atonement ligious, an education, and the faciliwas complete, full, final, The vail ties of acquiring an education sancti. But what an impression they made! that hides the Holy of Holies from fied by all the influences and teach. What Baptist there who did not feel as was rent in twain, and a new, five ings of pure and hely religion. How proud that he was a Baptist? moral and social ruin to which many meeting was finished. How to reach It was a vicarious death, a substi- ced by the depracing influences at the problem. Who is sufficient for

pastor of the school. Woe to the can estimate the cost of redemption? have heard the address of Dr. Gwin as by the desertion or lukewarma ess h or school whose pastorignores | 2. Believe in Christ-accept His at the Baptist church on Friday eve. of our allies. Leaders to the front, the high trust imposed on him by the work and merit by a prompt, unre- ning! Having suffered so much in and at the command, "Forward" let the past from the union of Church the whole line cry "Forward," and 3. Christ's blood applied by the and State and being opposed in prineiple to a hierarchy and to the inter-

they must do so themselves. Dr. Winkler, knowing the great interest Dr. Gwin has long felt and was the mass meeting held at the It will be remembered that the manifested in Christian education Baptist church on Sunday night. The proposed removal to Louisville, Ky., and especially in the education of day was overcast with clouds, the was conditioned upon the raising of bour county, to Miss Julia Cons. poor young men enlisted as heralds morning rainy, so that it was appres \$300,000 in Kentucky. With the of the cross, called him out when no hended that the attendance would be aid of the Centennial Movement in one was expecting more than a desul- small. The clouds fled away, the that State this will have been secured See the notice of the Banning's tory discussion about the ways and evening was pleasant, and there be- by the first of May, 1876. It remeans of raising money. The intel- ing no preaching elsewhere by the mains then for the other Southern ligent and appreciative audience had courtesy of the other churches there States to fulfill the purposes which occasion to feel grateful for what at was a full house, a splendid andience have been expressed, that \$200,000 in the time seemed in-appropriate. To of cultivated people to hear splen- addition shall be raised outside of attempt to give even a faint idea of did addresses. And such addresses! Kentucky. There should be neither the address would be futile and do How happy we were to have the difficulty nor delay in doing this. the heaviest ever felt here, lasting ten injustice to the orator. Masterly, great facts in Baptist history and the The two hundred thousand dollars can scholarly, powerfully eloquent, crow- great principles for which Baptists be raised at once if united and gening. Mr. Wiley is a straightforward ded and burdened with thought contend, displayed before a large eral effort be made. The Centennial and original in conception, the speech audience of the best people of Selma, Movement furnishes the opportunity completely earried the audience by such speakers as Drs. Renfroe and of doing so. While the various Col- : THIS LONG ESTABLISHED and de-The Southern Farmer (see adv.) is and left upon the minds of none pres. Winkler. The only thing to be re- leges in the different States are serecommended by some of the best pa- ent a doubt as to the necessity of greted about the whole affair is that curing larger contributions as well as town of Marion, Ala., opened its 28th session pers, and is no cloubt a good agricul- Christian education, and of the vital there was not time to hear a full that from the dollar roll, it is proimportance to Baptists to send forth speech from each of them. Either We cannot vouch for all our adver- in continuous and widening streams one of them is enough for any auditisers, for the most wary are liable losts of earnest educated men to ence, for having heard one fully there to be deceived. But we assure our preach the glorious liberty of the is no room left to hear anymore. Lisreaders that we will never publish an gospel to all men every where. Bap- tening to Dr. Renfroe you are in arms advertisement which we believe to be a tists do not cutertain a doubt that ready to go forth to battle, if need they hold the truths of the gospel as | be to die for the principles he advo-If you wish books, buy them of L. delivered by the great Head of the cates. Hearing Dr. Winkler, and B. Fish, Atlanta, Ga. Bro. Fish is church. Then follows the paramount drinking in with delight his polished the noted singer. His business trans- duty to persuade all men to receive sentences, one wishes that he could in itself be more valuable than one I. Sympathy.-(Vs. 25-27.) actions with us have been of the most it as they hold it. Our vast numbers, hear such music all his Me. Condemned by Pilate, the civil pow- pleasant nature, and we feel sure that great as they are, will not convert After the addresses, a roll of dollar er which was corrupt, ernel, and he will not fail to please any custom- or convince the world. An untrain- certificates was exhibited and the au- of our membership. ed multitude, without skilful and ed- dience invited to subscribe. The lib-LOWNDES Co.-Farm rights of the ucated leaders become unweildly in erality with which the people responbattle and make their own disinte- ded justifies the propriety on all ocmay be purchased of Ed. gration and destruction certain. In casions of these addresses, of asking rearing and endowing Baptist Col- for money. It matters not where it leges all over the land, we not only is, while the subject is fresh and the

> teachers to influence and mould for the people, induce them to show good the generations succeeding! their convictions by contributing nomination which is believed possible. What a thought! That not only in their money. numbers but in education and great moral power, in propagating the simplest and purest form of religion, but let us hope that the good done the Baptist shall excel all the other will spread all over the land and its greater usefulness, religious denominations! In answer to a call, Rev. J. O'B. from the center to the circumfer-Lowry of the St. Francis Street Baptist Church, Mobile, in an able most pertinent though brief address followed Dr. Gwin. Able as this young brother unquestionably is, i is what he gives assurance of becom

heart like Daniel's be humble before the Lord, lest the flattering attention that always follows in the shadow of great ability, make him forget the source of all evangelical power? Alas too many of our able ministers become great teachers without being preachers of the word in power and might. His simplicity of manner the sympathies of his hearers and In response to the call of Dr. Ren. they drift insensibly along with him

smoothly flowing period, Having been instrumental in calling out such instructive and enteraining speeches, Dr. Winkler was now urged to the front. Always fair attendance of carnest and has spoken well and ably so long, it wonderful stores of knowledge he vivid. We were made to know--that two hundred years ago when the hand of oppression was lifted for a time, the Baptists formed an assoeducation and the dissemmiation of Sabbath School, by Elder M. the truth. Back we were carried to for the truth's sake in the days of

The labors of Friday here ended.

yet the general adviser, in short, the mighty love of God in Christ! Who tion. Would that all such could strengthens the enemy and weakens. The Southern Baptist Theorush to the assault, and the victory

The crowning glory of the occasion | purpose,

through them in constant streams an | truths brought out,-call for money. educated ministry and educated While it is well to instruct and move

The meeting is ended, the brethren have gone back to their labors, that the whole country will be shaken

Ministers' Institute of Bethel Association.

Dear Baptist: By request of the rethren, I furnish you with a short

ottee of our last meeting. This organization is at present composed of nine preaching brethren, We sincerely hope no brother will the best artists in America. fail to identify him-e.f with an entertempt to do by securing ministeral ment of the only Baptist Theological dringing in his melliflaous words and co-operation, and enlisting the breth- | Seminary in the South in which equal work, prayer meetings, &c.

Preparing of essays and the discussion of subjects bearing upon chaste, elegant and forcible, the Dr. these points, we feel, will draw out and cultivate the ministerial talent twenty five, of fifty, of one handred,

of our association. was both pleasant and profitable, was the appliances of Christian education brings forth things new and old, and at Choctaw Corner, Clark Co., on the fifth Lord's day, and Saturday bement that all appears sparkling and fore, in Oct. On Saturday, after the re-election of chairman and secretary, essays were called for, which developed our unprepared condition; however, two unfinished essays were produced. The reading of the one on ciation to engage in the work of The Obligation of Parents to the Whatley, elicited earnest words from witness the martyrdom of Baptists several brethren, which occupied as much time as was thought prudent to "bloody Mary," and beyond this devote to the morning exercise. At that was done will never be known, reign of night into the darkness of seven, p. m., we reassembled at the Academy and the subject of Minis teral Co-Operation was brought forward and discussed by Elder H. Adams, after which, other brethren prophecies, promises, pledges of the receive abiding impressions of the at Bethlehem, and Herod sent forth urged the importance of the subject and the euils resulting from a want lemands and penalties, all His Fa upon those who are to follow us in when there were not Baptists to be of Ministerial co-operation. The remaining essay on Pastoral Office, was read and laid on the table for future

Sabbath morning, according to previous appointment, we assembled will be forwarded with each book of ng way to the Father opened and many parents, especially in the days | On Saturday the work of the Cax. at 10 o'clock for prayer. The meet- certificates. of past prosperity, conscious of the TENNIALS so far as relates to this ing was opened by Elder C. J. Miles, Any desired information will be who manifested an unusal share of given by the Treasurer. promising young men had been redu- and stir the great Baptist heart was the Holy Spirit in his words of prayer and exhortation. Bro. Adams then stating the number of certificates

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THE MEGGIL. rearrying out their own work. He reactings, tional schools to have the enemies of ing. Every thing is now ready for pull and be the superintendent, but 1. O the matchless, measureless, religion deprecate sectarian education assault. Every moment of delay Dixon's Mills, Nov. 3rd., 1875.

JAMES P. BOYCE, 17 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky. 1 Nov. 9 8m.

CENTENNIAL EFFORT.

The Board of the Southern Laptist Theological Seminary proposes to use the centennial movement to Only a few of the brethren remain- advance and complete the endowters of religion, if the Baptists would ed to hear a most excellent sermon ment of that Institution. It is beeducate their children and ministry, Dr. Gwin delivered in the Baptist lieved that the Baptists of the South will join in one united effort for this

> posed to try to secure the Seminary endowment entirely upon the latter plan. It is preferred, unless absolute- liberal and thorough education ly necessary, not to ask for large contributions. The Seminary has ever sought the sympathy and support of the mass of the Baptist membership, An endowment based upon a universal contribution of small sums would doubly as large given by one or a dozen persons, or by a small portion

It is important that the contribution be secured immediately. The Seminary ought to be in Louisville by the 1st of September, 1876. But according to the terms upon which the removal and endowment are based, iting him. Nov. 23, tf. unify the denomination, but we ele- heart is full of the great facts and it cannot be located there nutil the vate the masses by sending out the emotions stirred by the stern whole amount of \$500,000 has been secured. In its present location, and with only its present means, it is not doing one tithe the work for the deand useful beyond the hopes of its friends only shows that they are not too sanguine in their expectation of That there may be no interference

> by the Seminary Centennial with the dollar roll work of the Colleges, it has been thought best to prepare for it a separate form of Certificate from any elsowhere used. The peculiarity which has been adopted is that an engraved portrait of each of the six professors, Boyce, Broadus, Manly, Toy, Whitsitt, and Williams, who have up to this time taught its classes, has and presents an open door to all been printed upon each certificate, the preachers of this association. These have been prepared by one of contributor of a dollar prise fraught with such interest to one of these certificates, worth in itthe denomination. Our prime ob- self the amount of his contribution, ject is the advancement of the king- At the same time he will be aiding in dom of our Redeemer. This we at the complete and permanent endowren in the various landable enterpri- advantages can be secured with those ses of the day, in Sabbath-school afforded by Baptist and other such institutions in the North.

Bring this matter at once before each church and Sunday-school. These certificates are issued in volumes of of two hundred and fifty, of five hun-Our last meeting, which, we trust, dred, and of one thousand certifi-

> Each church and Sunday-school should have its own roll book so be enrolled together. The stub which is retained in the book when the certificate is cut out is to be preserved as a part of the roll of all those aiding in this work. It is important therefore that the church order a book of such size as will probably contain the number of certificates which will be taken.

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It will be well that each church ppoint a committee of from three to nine persons to canvass for this work, to the chairman of which the book of certificates can be sent. These are furnished gratuitously, postage paid by the Treasurer of the Seminary.

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Let the application be made soon, followed, and seemed to lose sight of which will probably be needed. himself and sarrounding eircumstan- Don't forget that each child in the ces, he his earnest effort to press Sunday-school as well as each memhome Christian obligation to all our ber of the church should have one of hearts. Other brethren, also, took these certificates. The Seminary is

> For books of pertificates or further information address.

Marriages.

At Clayton, Barbour county, Ala., Oct. 20th, 1875, by Elder J. S. Paullin, paster of Midway Baptist Church, WM. A. Bisuop, Esq., to Miss MARY L. COWEN, daughter of the late Jadge Wm. R. Cowen.

November 2nd, at the Baptist house of worship in Brandidge, Pike county, Ala., by Elder R. W. Priest, Mr. WALTER L. ORDAN, of Midway, to Miss NETTIE CAR-

LISLE, of the former place. November 9th, at the residence of the oride's father, Bullock county, Ala., by Elder J. S. Paullin, paster of Midway Bap. rist Church, Mr. JAMES J. NORTON, of Bar-

of the bride's father, by Rev. A. J. Wal- Wilson, of Wilcox, are with us, and will ron HENRY F. Wood, of Jefferson couns gladly serve their friends.

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off rather shallow. The yield under est service in keeping the animal in his or similar treatment, and at a health and condition .- Rural World. cost of not over ten or fifteen dollars and rice-growers for lo! these many not too large. idea from a neighbor, who had used and seen them used all his life. Ours was made from sections of a sweet

PRIS ING GRASSES,-The grasses is and meads, if gathered in them with starch upon course cape lace; covering them with another piece of lace, and then putting them between tiny frames of card-board, bind the edges with green ribbon, bouquets can be formed upon papert and framed under glass, which will closely resemble water-colored paint-

Fall Fare of Cows.

diestion pretty thoroughly, both Good shelter, therefore, serves in part tically and practically, and for food. It has been well remarked have no hesitation in saying that for that beside the actual loss of food the labor expended in its culture there from the increased amount required is no crop that pays better. But ju- under exposure to sold, there is a furficious care must be exercised in se- ther loss in milk from the feeling of lucting both seed and soil. When discomfort. The secretions are alble new land should always ways disturbed by influences that a selected for rice. When it is nec- cause pain or uncasiness, and every ossary to plant old land, the bedding shiver of a half frozen cow will make up should be done pretty early-a itself visible in the milk pail. It will month at least before the planting often, therefore, be a matter of econtime so as to give the earth time to omy for dairymen to commence feedrattle and the first crop of grass to ing cabbages, the tops of roots, or get well started. Then early in small quantities of grain, just as soon sreh, open the bed with a narrow as the grasses of the pasture have pull-tongue, now the seed pretty been touched with frosts. A daily bidkly and cover with a sharp iron- allowance of bran, shorts, or ground south harrow. As soon as the young feed of barley and oats, or oats and hee begins to show itself, shave off corn, is the proportion of two parts of he entire ridge or bed after barring oats to one of corn, will be of great-

per nere, all told, will vary from for-ty to eighty bushels per acre, of rough Prof. Kolbe has demonstrated that rice, and this, too, on upland piney by the addition of four per cent. of weeds soil. The crop should be gath- salicilie acid to fresh cow's milk markered early say, when one-third of ing 65 degrees of heat, the snilk will the beads have passed the dough be preserved 36 hours longer from stage. At this stage, the grain will curdling than milk not treated by ripen up fully, and the forage be bet, acid. This quantity of acid is suffiter than the majority of blade fodder cient when the milk has to be transor erab-grass hay that our teams are ported to a distance; but pending pocarried through the winter and crop- riods of great heat, it would be well, ping season on. The Le sting arrange- as in the ordinary practice with exment is in common use in Louisiana tensive dairymen in France, to reupland sections-the pesties some duce the temperature of the milk to imes worked by horse and sometimes | 53 degrees before employing the acid. by water power. We have seen as The difficulty lies in applying the nany as twelve or fifteen mortars acid, which requires to be dissolved working at the same time from one in cold water to the extent of ten per long shaft, with lifting pegs so ar- cent. of the milk-a dilution purchasranged that the pestles were raised in ers would not tolerate. It dissolves ontinuous succession, but only one at more readily in warm water; in this a time. We have never seen less state, however, it would coagulate the aries and distribute tracts, for the broken rice by any other process - milk. The acid, as generally sold, is propagation of their Bible-contemn-Rach moriar would turn out about in the form of a powder, difficult to one bushel cleaned rice per day-de- moisten and apt to ren together, and man-destroying ideas. Drowsy, pending, of course, upon the speed forming little lumps, despite the stir-at which they were worked. The ring of the milk. The best state in among some of the old-time Louisi- of crystals, taking care that these are

Mothers, when your daughters begum log, some two and a half feet in | gin to learn to bake and cook, do not | How is the world to be enlightened, diameter, and both upper and lower discourage their first attempts by converted, saved, except by the lablock furrowed exactly like a regular telling them it is not good or well bors of the avowed disciples of the burr mili-stone. It cleans the rice done. If it is not good, or as well as Reedeeming Lamb? How many thoroughly and rapidly without much you could do it (after years of expe-breaking. It is much more rapid in rience), do not discourage them by How many immortal jewels already its work than the mortars. As to kind of rice—we decidedly prefer the Creole Golden Seed, as being plumpest and most easily cleaned.—Soothwould. Well do I remember the first time I kneaded a loaf of bread and baked it. I was alone at home, and langel hosts to a home in those beauoh, how I tried to made it nice, and I tiful realms, where all is light and their bloom, tied up in bunches in a thought myself it was nice, but alas! life and joy and love, eternal and sudark closet to dry, heads downward, when ma came home she said my will retain their natural color, and bread was not good at all. Oh, how "The harvest is plenty, but the lamake a lovely addition to winter bou- my heart sank within me, and I said borers are few." A world of sinners quets. No summer vase or bouquet to myself, "I will never try again to dying all around you-sinners to be dete without their airy, fairy bake a loaf of bread"—and yet to this rescued by Christian arms alone; and grace. When the ferus and flowers day, when I make bread I do it with you have never yet held out a finger's still it is my rule to stand my ground are well pressed, make them into a heavy heart, for it aways reminds help to one of them. Sinners, mylovely transparencies by pressing me of my first attempt and the discouragement I then received.

Oh, methers, I repeat it, do not discourage your daughters in their first have never yet cast even a straw for attempt at baking. If it is not well some drowning one to clutch at .done, point out to them their faults, What shall he receive, who lies in a mild and gentle way, and please through all life's bright, golden and you can suspend them from your in a mild and gentle way, and please through all life's bright, golden a tree. The short one fell flat on his hours as idle and insenate as a weathmade in the same manner, and of praise. - Furmer's Daughter, Ru- ervane, which only moves when it is ral New Yorker.

Small Economies.

Mrs. Kate Hunnibee in the N. Y. Tribune, says: It seems to me we Amer-Washing Woolens.-Prof. Artus, icans spend too much money upon salt have lost its savor, it is thencewho has devoted himself to the dis- our bodies and too little for intelcovery of the reason why woolen clothing, when washed with soap and water, will insist upon shrinking and becoming thick, and acquiring that peculiar odor and feeling which that peculiar odor and feeling which so annoys housekeepers, says thes | zines, do with less help, but no one evil effects are due to the decomposi- ever suggests that the family should The Work of The Sunday tion of soap by the acids present in cat more stewed meat and less roastion and other waste of ed, more bread and butter and less the sam which the clothing absorbs. dessert, yet it is just here that econo-The fat of the soap is then precipita- my can be most effectively practiced ted upon the wool. These effects with no material diminution of enmay be prevented by steeping the ar- joyments. I have been very much more properly be termed a Bible hial Commissioners intend distribumen. But the great advantage of them in the coming winter than we view to the conversion of souls.

FOOD FOR YOUNG CHICKENS. -They want no food for many hours towns and villages, we may not so ballocks, sheep, and swine; after they are hatched, as they are prominently witness it, in our cities, vidually for their high qualifications."

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The London Advertiser says that from these you have a much larger part to preserve it, unless one has the responsibility of resh meat than a single indivence or some before it would spot, making it necessary to salt. When the begin to pick, they should not sold and overy small property of the sold and of the same to the same in the same to the same in the same to the same in the same

The borne a wapful of pulveries — Fleming Raymon, of pulses, of pu

TO TELL THE AGE Of A SHEEP,-I ften hear persons disputing about Cows that are expected to yield the age of a sheep, to my surprise be

Mireside Reading.

"Just Sixty-two."

Just sixty-two! Then trim thy light, And get thy jewels all re-set; 'Tie past meridian, but bright, And lacks one hour to sunset yet. At sixty-two Be strong and true ;

Bear off thy rust, and shine anew. 'Tis yet high time; thy staff resume, And fight fresh battles for the truth; For what is age but youth's full bloom-A riper, more transcendent youth?

A wedge of gold

Streams broader grow as downward rolled.

At sixty-two is life begun; At seventy-three begin once more; Fly swifter as you near the sun, And brighter shine at eighty-four; At ninety-five Should'st thou arrive, Still wait on God, and work and thrive,

Keep thy locks wet with morning dew, And freely let thy graces flow; For life well spent is ever new,
And years anointed younger grow. So work anew; Be young for aye; From sunset breaking into day.

WORK.

A SHORT SERMON FROM THE "DAILY SENTINEL," FOR A SLEEPY SUNDAY.

> "Work, for the night is coming, When man works no more."

The telegraph informs us that, a few days ago, a great meeting of free thinkers and infidels was held in England; arrangements were made to establish agencies, send forth mission ing, Christ-despising, God-insulting folded, know you not that the Devil ne during the war, and we got the Encourage Your Daughters in enginery of damnation is ever in mofessed soldier, servant and child of the Most High, to counteract the devices of the Evil One? Anything? you expect to reach the glorious mansions above, and be welcomed by preme? Why should you expect it? and going down amid the black waves of despair and death; and you

> blown upon? Remember, there's no dead-heading on the road to heaven. Don't leave all the working and praying for the preachers to do. It's ust as much your duty as theirs, "Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the forth fit for nothing but to be cast out and trodden under foot."

You can't be carried to the skies, On flowery beds of ease, While others strive to win the prize,

And sail through rugged seas.

BY DEACON J. A. B. BESSON.

The Sunday School is what might

The Manly Boy.

What makes the manly boy? It

manly boy. Some boys think so, we know. We have even seen small and teachings. boys, nine and ten years old, pick up The younger brother, Porter Clay, away at them, holding up their heads and stalking along, as if to say, "Ladies and gentlemen, look at us. We

good, manly qualities. We do not expect him to be as large as a man, as strong as a mun, or as wise as a man. But he will be truthful, honest and well-behaved. He will never speak of his father as the "Governor," or "the old man;" nor will he speak of his mother as the "old woman,"-He will not be ashamed to have it known that he loves both his father and his mother; nor will be be afraid of all the ridicule which silly boys may heap upon him because of this love. They may call him a "baby," and say what they please about being "led by his mother's apron he knows he is right.

He will never engage in low, mean sports; he loves real sport, but will do nothing for fun that he would be afraid to talk about at the dinner table. He does not torment small boys, but is ready to help them when "Vot You Lives on, Anyways." he ean. His sisters are not careful to hide their work, their books, or

of fun as other boys; they equal any- ein glass goot peers." body at the different sports in which boys delight; they swim, and skate, and play ball, and roll hoops, and run just like other boys; but their behavior is gentle and kind.

These manly boys, when they grow up, make real men; they will be, in the best sense of the word, gentle- I haf goot vines"-jerking a bottle

The Two Men and the Bear.

Two men had to go through a I gifs ein good shegar."

great wood. One of them was short Once more, "No, that and stout, and one was tall and

"Have no fear," said the slim man, "I can rur fast and climb well; but

I fear no man or beast, not I. Hark! healing art was called, a few days what is that noise?"

there are bears to this wood." The bear was soon in sight. The face on the ground, and held his

"What did the bear say to you, my friend?" said the tall man to the short one, "I saw him put his mouth close to your ear."

"He told me," said the short man "to put no trust in one who brags in the way you do, for those who boast bound to die. - Exchange. so much are not brave."- The Metho-

Centennial Awards.

The manner in which the Centen-

tieles in a warm solution of washing interested lately in small economies, School; for the study of God's word ting awards is highly approved by all soda for several hours, then adding for pin money has grown so scarce is the object in view; through a true interested parties. At Vienna nearly and correct knowledge of which, it is every exhibitor was awarded a median ont of the butcher. Not literally, of believed, the mind of the young, (and al; and as many got them who did dwelling houses and twenty-four hundred all standing with he washed out, and rinsed in luke- course; but I buy the cheap pieces, also of the old,) may be directed to not merit them, the whole business dred inhabitants, all standing with expect I have given the subject more and cook them so deliciously that the the true source of all wisdom and became utterly meaningless and ab- their gable ends to the street." family do not know the difference. knowledge, and through the truth surd. At the Centennial exhibition POULTRY MEAT .- Poultry meat They only think the oven is out of learned and enforced, the Divine there are to be no medals, but the may be grown at as small a cost as order and will not roast. What I Spirit will lead the heart through judges are to give their written opinother kinds, when properly attended have saved that way this month will "the straight gate, and along the ions upon inventions or products to, and the cheap labor of women and buy George Elliot's complete works. narrow way" that leads to joys on found worthy of mention, so that children can do this as well, or even Now, do you not think my boys and I high. Then the first great work, is their verdict will be not only a valubetter, than the much dearer labor of | will have more enjoyment in reading | the teaching of God's word with a able distinction to the exhibitors, but a source of information to the berning pontity is that you can get could get out of their value in roast But while this constitutes its main public, thus adding materially to the and grand characteristic, yet it has general usefulness of the exhibition. other aims also, but looking to ulti- There will be two hundred judges, mate good. Though in our small one-half American and one-half for- ing ink at everybody else for years - as, said invention does possess, in an emi-

The Clays.

In a Centennial article in the Weslargely, must have careful treatment it said; for them to tell the age of is not size or weight, for there are tern Recorder, the Rev. Dr. Ford, of Therefore and well ventilated stables for miles comportance of comfortable, well rights on a year the two middle ones are harmer and a voice as loud, almost, leaving his widow with two boys, larger than the others. Third year although much has been written on two very small ones appear—one on think he was very manly when we take the subject. It should be remember—either side of the eight. At the end saw him pick up a small boy, who intelligence and vigor of intellect.— Rice Culture.

Rice Culture and vigor of intellect.

We have had occasion to study the large. Sixth year all begin to show was quietly playing with a little wooden wagon, and lift him above his head while he screamed in his ear as loud as he could, and then set him down. The little fellow was fulness. The record of the older boy intelligence and vigor of intellect.

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Rice Cultur car as loud as he could, and then set ther were strengthened by her faith- of construction) the incredulous, and old him down. The little fellow was fulness. The record of the older boy Fogy are arrayed against it. The "Ward pale with fright, and cried; the big is a part of the history of our country. Fence" has passed through its ordeal fellow laughed aloud and went his O, that to his brilliant talents he triumphantly, and established a very high way, ha-ha-ing as he went, and no had added the Christian faith of his reputation with the intelligent and pracdoubt thinking he had done a very father and mother! But we may be- ticul farmer, in every place where it has fine thing. But he was not manly. Heve that in the fierce temptations Nor does the power to smoke ci-gars without getting sick make a he was often kept back from evil by

> stumps of cigars which men have early professed faith in Christ, and thrown into the gutter, and puff became, like his father, a Baptist preacher. He was for several years pastor of the church in Frankfort, Ky., we see that the fences on the old plan and afterwards lived in Jacksonville, cost \$7,818,678 more than all the live are men, we are. We smoke, and III. He died in his 75th year, at stock in the State in the year 1870. A we don't get sick." But they are not Camden, Ark., while on a preaching general adoption and use of the "Ward tour in that State. While we remem- Fence" in Tennessee, would save the A manly boy is one who shows ber the great Senator, let us not for- farmers of the State, according to the get to honor the father, the mother, Ward Fence, as shown in Testimonials and the brother who were great in below, at least \$31,198,874. This is only things not of this world .- Clipped.

name of Thorn, has recently written a book against the Baptists. Spurin the flesh' to the Baptists," "My their testimony: dear sir," responded Spurgeon, "you ought to have quoted the rest of the passage, so that we might know what this thorn in the flesh is. It reads: strings;" he does not mind that, for A thorn in the flesh, a mesenger of

1)umor

A citizen of Toleda in the ordinary their toys from him lest he should current of business, became possessor disturb or destroy them. He is care- of the note of a German saloon keep- best fence by far that it has ever been my ful not to be greedy at the table, or er. The note becoming due, he took fortune to sec. It is a success beyond a rude in company, but remembers that it to the party and presented it for doubt. others have rights as well as himself. payment. The man was not prepar-Does anybody say this is all very ed to liquidate his obligation, and well to talk about but that no one asked for an extension of time. This ever yet saw such boys as are here de- being granted, and the conditions sixty panels (of the Ward Fence). I used saddress seasons and climes, his merciless soul-traps are being baited and set; the traps are being baited and set; the such boys, plenty of them, and we leave, when the German said: "Shoost and my fence is about five feet high and leave, when the German said: "Shoost and my fence is about five feet high and tion. What are you doing, oh, pro-

> "No, thank you, I don't drink beer," was the reply.

> ish petter as so mooch." "Sho! den, I know how I fix you;

Again the quiet "No, thank you,

don't drink wine.' "Vor Lyon uon tribbe, mentingi vo

Once more, "No, thank you, I don't "Goot gracious," exclaimed the

"I could not run fast or climb well," Dutchman, throwing up both hands, said the short one; "if a foe, man or "no peers, no veeskees, no vines, no beast, came on me I should have to dobacco, no noddings--vot you lives into our county, and I do not hesitate to on anyways-botatoes, ch?" One of our colored citizens, who

has a shingle on the front of his shan--I would fight for you to the last. ty, denoting that he is engaged in the since, to see a young man affected "I am sure," said the short man, with apoplexy. Bolus gazed long it. I am sure it will save one-half, both "that is the growl of a bear; I know and hard, felt his pulse and pocket, of labor and cost Look at it and figure looked at his wife, and then gave vent on it and you will be convinced. to the following sublime opinion; I tall man ran a short way, and hid in think he's a gone nigger. No, no, exclaimed the sorrowing wife, do not say dat. Yes, returned Bolus; lifting breath. The bear came to him, and his eyes, he answered, Yes, I do say with a gruff growl or two went on dat, dar aint no hope, not the leastest When the bear was out of sight in his lost frontis. Where? cried the durable, the strongest and by fifty per cent. the short man rose from the ground startled wife. In his lost frontis; and the cheapest fence that any man can build. and the tall man came down from can't be cured without some trouble and lots of money. You see his whole planetary system is deranged, fustly, is pressing on his advalorum; secondly, his cutaneous has swelled considaint got no money, consequently he's ing seen the fence tested by overflows of

> A darkey left in charge of a tele graph office while the operator went to dinner, heard some one "call" over the wires, and began shouting at the The noise ceased.

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Below are testimonials from close calculating, practical gentlemen, all of whom geon one day met Dr. Campbell, a have purchased the right to use the fence Congregationalist, in a book store. and had it put up, with the exception of The latter pointed out the book to one or two who had seen the fence built Spurgeon, and said: "That is a 'thorn | and calculated its cost, &c., before giving

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