The favor'd have a reey most That rosy spot is boone And bright as May-day robed in flow me

Earth knows no place like home Here sweet, congenial spirits blend in one, and over the and pights known, and understood at bome.

Endearing names, and bright, inviting to Of Paradise at home.

Heligious song, and humble, ferrent praye Reading God's word for all to hear, Will scatter gloom from home, Union in practice, plan and sentiment. lusures success and sweet content; To those who dwell at home.

Earth has no cup of nectar half so sweet, With which her rosming sons to greet, As that she gives at home, A cottago is a palace though obscure, Serrow has joy, sickness a cure, In virtuous life at home.

E'en poverty is awestened into wealth, And poing ills are turned to health By loving ones at home. A cramb's a feast, one drop cools burning

And grouns are music, sighs are songs, Mong pious souls at home.

How should we weep for those poor helples

For whom all feeling nature moans. As they lament, "No home !" Hangry and raggel, wandering up and

Through land and ocean, ville and town, They languish for a home. So had the Saviour here no house or hut,

Only a desort home. Foxes had holes; birds of the uir had cests Yet nature bowed at His beliests, Who had no carthly home.

Be thankful, ye, who have a dwelling place Pity the multitudes who chase A phanton for a home. Nor would I live or die away from home; Nor dring, wish for bliss to come,-

& on numerations.

A Chat with the Editor.

Dear Bustist; Your beautiful wellflattered is ever a welcome visitor to think proper so to do. There are was taken to the house, and his ruling she chamber of your present superand many things about which I would was set aside. It is justice to say acated, invalid correspondent, whose like to that with you, but forbear for ghat this course was opposed by a rephysical infirmities confine bitu to his the present, lest I trespars too far spectable minority, but being in the lowly and lanely dwelling, save when, upon your time, and occupy more minority they were powerless. Sevat distant intervals, he ventures to space than is most in your columns. eral churches, it was said, would withtake an airing in an old borrowed May grace, mercy and peace ever draw from the association. The corbuggy, that, like his own frail body, abide with you and your renders. threatens to break down at every transition, from a state of rest to one of locomotion. There now! let that suffice for a prologue to my pal-

try epistle. In the first place, dear Barrist, I he requested me to attend the Mad There was some discussion, and undimmed by any shadowy recollect bath in October, in Tuscaloosa county equivalent, as a Centennial gift. tions of injuries, either done or re- Alabama. ceived by you, in the past. I moresparring spices between you and your slow in arriving. The introductory session of 1875. neighbor in Georgia. May the like was not preached before 12 o'clock. never occur again; but may you ever- The appointee, Bro. Norwood, not more dwell in peace, and labor loving- arriving, it was preached by Elder ly together in the common cause of your common Lord and Saviour. To that all the lovers of Christ and conford will, no doubt, reasond with a Norwood arrived, and closed the ex-

I am gratified to find that our Bro., Rev. N. A. Bailey, who has transferred his labors, within the current year, from California to your State, is verifying the prediction I uttered Clerk. Some churches had enjoyed in reference to him through the Inder, by adding names to your subscription list and enriching your col were received. umus with his communications. May his zeal never abate, nor his efforts in the cause of truth and righteous-

suljed his profession while working ed to the Canaan association, and the to unite with a new association beat he case, in a printing office. We parties in opposition to its reception low as.

have a printing office in our town, claimed that the church should have . Our Sunday-school Convention met not yet three years old, that can make called for a letter of disnession from on Saturday night and Senday morna better showing than that. It has the Canaan association, and then, and ing; but few schools represented. turned out two ordained ministers, not till then was it in order for her to The tever of the letters from the and has a third at the case, preparing be received into the Mad Creek as churches showed a good feeling in

in these parts) who is the pastor of additions. You also report that "Snails are an the church, said it was a new church! Our Mission work seems to be lookneticle of food among the Italians and for he had "re-organized, re-constitu- ing up some. We had no missionary Tyrolesc." I do not see why they ted, and re-covenanted it," so it was in the field last year, but we now have should not prove as palatable and as received as a new church; and yet some money on hand, and a good stritions as perwinkes. While a some of the good people could not many pledges from the brethren, and resident of Norfolk, Va., in years by well see how one minister could make hope to be able to keep some one in one, we knew well a respectable a new church in that way, the same, the field, at least, a part, if not all

hem when they could procure them. | covenant &c., &c. On Saturday morn- ly gave a part of his time to the cause, I have no exalted opinion of my ing, however, a motion to reconsider and expressed himself as being well wn abilities, intellectual or moral. was made, and after some discussion paid for the loss of time from his Conscious of my own in bility to of was withdrawn. Yet, some were still secular affairs. He visited severs or much in the advancement of the dissatisfied, so we thought.

tory of God or in the amelioration I asked, late on Friday, for a com- ly had any existence, and "compelled" I asked, late on Friday, for a comof the condition of the human race,
mittee to be raised to report on the
them to go to work. He carried a for drunkenness, and has since fied to
mersion or dipping the whole body
mission house, and have \$1000 colthe ever sought to encourage and centennial. This was done, and carinto water, in resemblance of a burinto water, in resemblance of a burinto water, in resemblance of a burlected for this purpose."

The feverish state of things beability, whose modesty, humility, the writer invited to address the house church, and gathered of the frag. Dffice, Rockey Head, Dale Co., Ala. Rom. vi. 4, and Col. ii. 12. They of tween the English and Chinese creatose to open a new cometery, found

ig. I am confident that I have done I had a chance, and yot I thought it twelve by letter. one by any direct effort of my own. cussion to have taken place after a dated by brothren Dr. A. J. Robin orward, acquired in envisble reput my speech, a motion to adopt was pondents from Bethlehem associstion as a theological writer and as made, but receiving no second, it was in such a way that I think gream sometimes tempted to boast that was then in the chair), ruled the be accomplished.

more than half a century has past acter:—that he had from the day of tributed the papers you sent me and must be remembered, however, that would have been no such necessity. the household of raith, by our Heav- credentials; but continued to preach, promised to send on their subscriptions and subery promise he has made. He is still ing on a block, the crowd on the admitting members to his household, grass or ground, or as they chose. invites all-whosoever will-to come Not that he claimed innocence, not and allow their names to be register- that the church had treated him bad ed in the Lamb's book of life, that ly, but that the church had no right they may have a right to partake, as to his credentials, and up to this day, they severally have need, of the rich he retains his credentials. The acprovisions t at are treasured up in tion of the Rosp's Valley church in

Christ Jesus, for those who have thus retaining him, ereated the disbeen "reconciled to the will of God satisfaction. The case was disposed by the death of his Son." That I of by a constitutional technicality .might bear testimony to this truth, The Roop's Valley Church party for the encouragement and consola- claimed that if any wrong had been tion of the weak in faith, I have some- done, it was against Rock Creek times thought, is probably one cause church; and that it was the duty of of my being kept lingering on the that church to go to the Boop's Va

ties, for active labor in the Lord's man, ruled "that the action of the vineyard. You may report my testi- Roop's Valley church was no more many for the benefit of the timid and against Rock Creek church than respondence of the Canaan associa-

of the action referred to. Immediately after the foregoing action was had, a second to the Cen When Bro. Renfroe was with us, tennial report was made.

J. S. B. tion was withdrawn in consequence

Mud Creek Association.

B. S. Thompson, from "Now then we

are embassadors for Christ, &c." Dur-

ing the delivery of the sermon, Bro.

ercises-in all a sermon quite Serip-

The body was permanently organ

ized, by electing Elder T. A. Nor-

revivals; about 100 had been baptized

during the year. Some new churches

congratulate you on your brighten. Creek association, to aid in the con- when a vote was finally taken, not a ing prospects. The noonday of your tennial work. I consented and was dissenting voice was heard. The prosperity, I should judge from pres appointed by the Canaan as a correst resolutions pledged the body to exerent appearances, cannot be far dis- ponding messenger to that body. It cise its best efforts to raise at least tant, May it prove a cloudless or e met on Friday before the 3rd Sab- one dollar to the member, or its

- Bro. Norwood will work for the This is rather a young body, this Centennial. He is a good man. over congratulate you on the peace- being the 4th session. The morning | Our delegates all left Saturday fil and happy termination of the was rather unfavorable, and delegates evening, so we know no more of the

A. J. WALDROP. Zion Association

GREEN BAY, Oct. 29, 1875.

Rec. E. T. Winkler; DEAR BRO .- I send you the pro ceedings of the Zion Association.

Th's Association convened with Andalusia Church, Andalusia, the sounty site of Covington county, or wood Moderator, and Elder - Ray, October, in her nineteenth annual sesson. The into netory rermon was preached by Elder W. F. Martin, the appointee, from Ruth, 1st chapter,

During the reading of the letters Elder R. W. Davis, the Moderator a church by the name of Union, by for several sessions past, being absent, letter and delegates, presented a pe- Eld. W. F. Martin, a young minister

for the ministry. What office can sociation. Dr. Blalock (a new man the churches, yet there were but few

smily that considered the latter a house, sums people, same Articles of the year. Bro. G. W. Kierce, a

churches in the destitution, that hard-

fore good than I ever could have would have been better for the dis- The Centennial matter was eluc One of the brothren thus brought motion to adopt was made). After and Rev. J. M. Fortune, both corres

A Sunday Reading.

lievers .- John xv:1-8.

I. The vinedresser-vs. 1-3. 1. As the vine-dresser prunes and

2. As all the dry branches are separated from the vine, so unbelievers, the Lord's fellowship -v. 2.

of the living branches, believers, and by the power of his word destr area, by age and my many tallim Med rator, being a good conscientions e surs that still cleave to them. II. The fruit-vs. 4, 5.

1. So long as the branch remains connected with the vine it may bear fearful among your reviers, if you against all the churches," An appeal fruit; so long as the soul cleaves in ganized churches, composed exclufaith to Christ it can produce the sively of baptized believers. In Eng- they increased, and then they were

withered branch .- v. 5.

III. The dead and living branches-

unbelief reject the Lord, and are by him rejected; they full into condem-

Christ and in his word; God assures him of all his desire; and the more ceives .- v. 7.

all times the source of religious life is not denied. and strength, and exercise unfeigned | Concerning the church founded in tices of martyrdoms, and the accuand constant faith in him .-- v. 1. 2. Let us cousent to bear the most

painful discipline, if thus we are better prepared to glorify God and bless statutes remained in full force, so regularly organized churches before men,-v. 2.

3. Let us seek daily to overcome our sins, and take heed to our way .-Ps. 119:9.- v. 3.

out Christ we can do nothing good,vs. 4, 5. Mere outward profession profits nothing .- v. 6.

fears; but ask our Father for the

Ordained.

ed ordination sermon. Dr. W. O.

Jenkins, pastor, introduced the candidate and intercogated the abuseh

Mithout noticing further the states base of the "Robert's Fund Society," displayed great liberality with his means, and was unquestionably, as didate, and interrogated the church. attention to the weight of Crosby's missionary to China in October, 1853. his works indicate, zealous of the T. H. Howle asked questions. S. G.

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S. G. JENBINS. T. H. HOWLE, JOHN CHANDLER, W. O. JENKINS, A. ALLEN. Nov. 14th, 1875.

acest delicacy, and ever feasted upon | Faith, some rules of decorum, same | whole souled missionary, gratituitous | a leading republican, supports the new

ECHO, DALE COUNTY, ALA.,) October 29th, 1875. Editor Alabama Baptist : You will please give notice through the

R. DEAL, Clerk.

The Religious Herald and The English Baptists.

a professor in and president of more than one of our denominational colleges. It was but a year or two before his death, while in the aeme of his famb, he wrote me: "For what I now am, I am probably more indebt
now am, I am probably more indebt
of what he considered with a gent of the aeme of what he considered with a gent of the aeme of what he considered with a gent of the but in such a way that I think greatly and the aeme of the but in such a way that I think greatly and the aeme of the but in such a way that I think greatly and a gent in such a way that I think greatly and a gent in such a way that I think greatly and a success to documents not within our reach; and we are sorry that it has not been able to furnish more than one of our statements. We should be pleased to find evidence that there are considered with the consid now am, I am probably more indebt- of what he considered "disorder in Howard College." May the Lord were regular Baptist churches in Enged to you than you are aware of." I practice." Bro. O. M. Smith, (who hasten the time when this thing will land previous to the formation of both by the church there both by the church there (at Amsterthe editor of the Alanama Barrist brother out of order, ruling that he We are weak in ministerial labor. were Baptists, caned Andodystas, in the country, for a century or more bewere Baptists, called Anabaptists, in dam) and by Mr. John Batte, teacher, served a brief editorial apprenticeship must wait until the house was organ- Some of our best ministers have all fore this time, is quite clear; but that Mr. Kiffin was a distinguished Bap with me, but am restrained by the ized. So, at the close of my speech, ready gone West, and still they go. they were organized into separate tist in I ondon at the time of the forremembrance, that the Scriptures for they took up the Roop's Valley church Brethren Davis and Martin will both churches is, by no means, evident. mation of this church. He testifies

ry, there are many churches in Eng- Orchard, who was a later writer In 1849, in anticipation of war be- tures" for himself, and see whether land in which Baptists and Pedobap- than Ivimey, and certainly not want- tween England and China, in which the teachings of his bishop are drawn

In 1615, a few years before the for-

mation of the first Baptist church in dresses the vines, so God disciplines ed, published a treatise showing "the that Baptist churches existed any meeting, the relation existing between administered either in the Established church or among other Dissenters. Certainly; the baptism administered a whom is no life, are rejected from in these churches was infant baptism; and the Baptists in them did then 3. God also prumes the outgrowth precisely as in similar cases they now intered in those churches was invalid. seek to maintain his fellowship with equally applicable to the "Anabap- until the prevalence of a more tolin our sense of the term, it is by no be laferred from the condition of means certain, in view of the unques- the linted Anabaptists. Stringent 1. Sad is the fate of those who in Pedobaptists in other cases, of which sion. Their property was confisca- "for their good." we have knowledge, that they did ted, they were banished, imprison-

not contain unbaptized persons. nation-like the withered branch which and Sir John Oldcastle were, in the could they form and maintain regjudgment of our contemporary, "to ular churches under such circum-2. But happy is he who abides in all intents and purposes Baptist stances? They were glad to avail courches." The word conventicle themselves of any indulgence granwas not used as synonymous with ted by the government to Pedobapchurch. It denoted any meeting of t'st dissenters, with whom the fruit he bears, the more grace he re- the Disenters for religious purposes. agreed on most doctrinal points, and It implied no organization or form of to whom they were united by comworship. That the Baptists held mon interests and sufferings. The meetings for religious purposes be- brief history we have of them was 1. Let us ever regard Christ as at fore they organized regular churches, written in blood. It is derived

London, or rather imported into it sations of their enemies. They kail by Thomas Helwisse in 1611, Orchard | conventicles-secret meetings, bapsays, vol. 2. p. 262:

Mr. Helwisse, was of a general char-4. Let us acknowledge that with acter, and consequently formidable objections would arise in those days rom their sentiments, and the looseness of their religious views. "There is," says Mosheim, "much latitude in 5. How great the encouragement their system of religious doctrines, to pray! If we desire salvation we which consist in such vague and genneed not give way to doubts and eral principles as renders their comnumion accessible to Christians of alblessing which he graciously pledges by, they tolerate in fact, and receive at Shelbyville, Tenn., and was bap in view of the anticipated eyes of even Socinians and Arians.'

gence. His testimony is very implicit. He says: "In the year 1633, the Baptists, who had hitherto been in-Board in a letter dated September."

liam Kiffin, contained in Orchard's wrought in his providence for us-History, vol. 2, p. 260:

Dissenters about London, were con- whether the Southern Baptist Board Barrist, that Elder J. A. Haynes has vinced that believers were the only has not been constituted for such a in one of the best under been expelled from Mt. Zion Church proper subjects of baptism, and that time as this. * * I have leased a periodicals of the day : be satisfied about any administrator damages were assessed at \$2,800. in England to begin the practice; be-

bid boasing, and by the fear that the reputation and influence of a beloved brother might be impaired, in the estimation of some were it known the estimation of some were it known to the administrator expenses the estimation of some were it known to the administrator expenses to the control of the fear that there was then no regular administrator of baptism known to the administrator of baptism known to the administrator expenses to the control of this church. He testines is, by no means, evident. Let us examine the proofs on this that there was then no regular administrator of baptism known to the estimation of some, were it known ley church had restored to her fellow- nious nature. The session was both the ordinances from all the churches isted, he would pretty certainly have that he was ever associated with such ship one W. T. Rogers, an expelled pleasant and profitable, and I think of that day, must have had churches been known to these brethren. They an impracticable old fogy as your present and profitable, and I think of the correspondent is reputed to be.

Allow me to say, in conclusion.

Allow me to say, in co Allow me to say, in conclusion, adultery of a very aggravated charduring the meeting, was good. I dis- Consistency required this course. It land, with settled pastors, there

The vine with its branches, a figure dent churches, as the one party or to the time of the Bap- the Board had authorized, April 3, alone is the only rule of faith and of the fellowship of Christ with be- the other predominates in their con- tist churches of London. He calls 1848. the church of which Spilsbury was pastor "the first church (of Baptists) | Convention of 1852, we read: "The

In conclusion, it may be said that the history of the early English Bap- 1860, he went to Nanking, the capido, protest that the baptism admin- bists is exceedingly, fragmentary. tal of the insurgents, whose leader They appeared soon after the time of had studied with him at Canton the The facts that in the time of James Wickliffe. They cropped out under Christian religion. Mr. Roberts was different names, and at different offered the position of Minister of meetings, and had many disciples times and places, from that period Foreign Affairs, and received, by roywho took joyfully the spoiling of till the formation of the church in al decree, free access through the rebtheir goods," &c., fall far short of London. Some of them came from el territory, not only for himself, but proving that they had regularly or Germany, whence they had been for all religionists. By the same degood fruits of godliness: separate land, at the present time, Baptist diminished. They were, more or ment of eighteen chapels at Nanking! from Christ it can do nothing. -v. 4. churches have "their separate meetings," though they contain many un- ters, and maintained no separate so- urged Rev. T. P. Crawford to join 2. Therefore the professor should baptized members. This remark is cieties, of which we have knowledge, him there; and appealed with much the Lord, in order that he may bring tistical conventicles in London and erant spirit enabled them to form into come up to the help of the Lord, other places" montioned by Dr. Some. dependent churches. [Italics ours.] under the protection of the rebel cra-If those conventicles were churches, All these facts might reasonably, peror. In his communications he ex-

"The conventicles held by Brute in proclamations of amnesty. How tisms, and doubtless, associations for "Through James' presidency the various purposes-but that they had that at the beginning of his reign the early part of the seventeenth cou-

> Something About Foreign Missions.

CANTON MISSION.

REV. ISSACHAR JOCOX ROBERTS. among them persons of every sect, tized May 13th, 1821, by Rev. Wm. others, he himself expressed grave Martin. He studied in Tennessee and doubts. He was a man of extremes Will our contemporary accept this Kentacky, and also in South Carolina. of character—like the rest of God's be found on one of the inside pages of this issue. We bespeak for it a In your summary of news, in a fat tumber of your paper, you re just the case of one who had entered just the case of one w

church, and the congregation, all tage of living nearer to the times of where he had a congregation of Les acter in the presence of his Redoemer, thus thrown away, and very likely their families are now destitute of wished him success. Benediction by Which he wrote, and of residing in pers; and at Hong Roug, in company God. De mortuis nil, sine bonis.

Bro. M. J. Sorrell. With Rev. J. Lewis Shuck. In May,

INO. 39. even exceeding our most sanguin "Several sober and pious persons expectations, as to openings for the belonging to the congregations of reception of the gospel. Who knows

and retiring dispositions were keeping on the Baptist centennial work. (I ments into the church, thirty-six address the house church, and gathered of the frage on the Baptist centennial work. (I ments into the church, thirty-six address the house church, thirty-six address the house church, and confer the frage of the Newton Baptist ten met together to pray and confer the newton Baptist ten met together to pray and confer the newton Baptist ten met together to pray and consult what 29th, 1847, Mr. Roberts wrote of an care to expose himself. So the keepmethods they should take to enjoy assault on his house, the destruction er of the ground brought to the hotel this ordinance (baptism.) in its primi- of his records and furniture, and the a few handfuls of the carth; the bishtive purity. That they could not sinking of the "floating chapel." The op prayed over that and then sent is

We publish in full the leader of the rejected the baptism of infants, yet adjoining the one already purchased, was consummated to-day,"* * *

Mr. Roberts' journal, which, in in many respects, is a model diary, is interspersed-we write this. for our young readers-with such items as these; turn. Saw woman beating a child over the head with a club until blood ran down the face—suppose she spar-ed the rod, when it might have done good. I saw the hogs drinking the blood of headless bodies just executed-some thirty of these executions, laily, in this country.

November 24th, 1848; "I think I must return home for a season. I have but little idea of settling here- alter, amend or modify the require-

since I was admitted a member of his expulsion, refused to surrender his all were well pleased with it. Several the Baptists were encompassed by the Baptist were encompassed by the Bapti December 31st: "Have made great bishop? The term means an "overthe Baptists were encompassed by the Baptists were encompassed by the Baptists were encompassed by the Baptists in London, deeply they had become extinct.

Increase your means, brethren, and ly called a church. He is only a man, enly Father, and I have found him in bold defiance of the expelling tions soon. It is extremely hard times not strange that they should have interested in the matter, could find let us see whether God will not open and being human is liable to err, like all that he is represented in the sacred Scriptures to be. He is faithful bath, gone to the church yard and tend you.

In the windows of heaven and pour you of the windows of heaven and you will be windows room enough to receive."

> tists are mingled together, some being in devotion to Baptist principles, sustains the testimony of Crosby as turned to the United States, which In the report of the Board to the

a depressed condition. Since the last as quoted in The Baptist. where in England earlier than in the Rev. I. J. Roberts and the Board London. All the histories which we has been dissolved." The reasons of have seen point to that as the place this dissolution were investigated and in which they originated in the king- published by the Convention in 1854. Mr. Roberts, however, continued independently his work in Canton. In cree, idulatry was abolished, and propresses kindly feelings to all, and tionable mingling of Baptists and laws were passed for their suppress the Lord separated from his brothren

ed, hanged or burned, and excepted Gaillard, of the Canton mission, Advocate. He gives statistics from to the north to try and teach the reb- the progress made each year, and el chief the way of the Lord more adds: perfectly. May the Lord be with At this rate of increase, the native him!" November 7th, 1861, he wrote: Chrsitians will in thirty years be 1,-

was kept with great care, and even beauty of arrangement and chirogra-Mr. Roberts was born in Sumner phy, manifests regularity and indusounty, Tenn., February 17th, 1802. try in his work; and scrupulousness He worked at the saddler's trade. On in his private devotions and alms-

paper shall meet all the wants of its read ers. It is a family religious organ, thou

rion, Registered Letter, Express, or Bank Check. Otherwise at sender's risk. Address ALABAMA BAPTIST,

The following paragraph under the caption of "Something New," appears

"A style of consecrating graveyards has been recently invented in England. The bishop of Ripon, who back to the cemetery as sufficient --In his journal we find: "June 2nd, We have heard of courting by telegraph and marrying by proxy, and his is what we might call consecra-

fing by cample. What next?"
Surely our Pedobaptist friends are not surprised at such a procedure .-Several centuries ago, certain "bishops" invented a new mode of baptism! natend of going down into the water and immersing the subject, they sent for "a few handfuls" of water and sprinkled it upon the subject, "as sufficient!" The "abusecration by sample" is "something new," perhaps; but is not as great innovation as sprinkling for baptism-one being simply the violatien of a custom by an "overseer," the other an unwarrantable substitution for an ordinance instituted and commanded by the Savior himself. A "bishop" may have the right to change the manner of

Many people appear to think that, because a thing is done by a "bish-His journal for this year concludes, op," therefore it is right. What is a practice." Never mind "traditions," then, nor men's comments nor explanations; go to the Bible, and to mission at Canton has been in rather the Bible alone! - Southern Boptist

Speak Softly

BY MRS. M. A. EIDDER

Speak softly to the bruised heart! But as the sunlight, fair and bright, That follows after rain!

Repeat the kind words o'er; Soon they will enter into blies. Through Heaven's shining door,

Speak softly to the little child, So trusting in its love, For harsh, cold words will never lead The tender soul above!

Speak softly to the obstinate. The man with stubborn will Though gentleness may fail to move, it cannot work him ill.

Speak softly to the profligate. The outcast and the sot: You know not how much bitterness Is mingled with their lot.

Speak seftly to all humankind, The brotherhood below. As you would have God speak to you, In times of sin and woe!

An interesting article on Missions is contributed by R. D. Mansfield, November 18th, 1860, Rev. C. W. LL. D., to the Western Christian wrote: "Bro. I. J. Roberts has gone British government reports showing

"in the month of July, the church set | 240,000, and in a hundred years would apart a man to the work of the minis- be over 100,000,000. But the histocy, and he has gone to Nanking to ry of Christian missions shows that aid Bro. I. J. Roberts." A gentleman when they have fairly commenced wrote, February 6, 1862: "Mr. Rob- the increase is far beyond any matheerts fled from Nanking for his life, matical ratios. Great and sudden and arrived in Shanghai last week. turnings over occur wherever Chris-He has turned against the rebels with | tianity has become a fixed and living all his might, and says his old pul- element of society. The latest expit' is crazy. He is going back to ample before our own eyes is that of the great Island of Madagasear. In 1865, Mrs. Roberts with her two What says the prophet? Nations children, Lillie and Issachar, returned shall come to the brightness of Ilis to America, and made her residence rising. The promise is They shall there was no Baptist community to tury, we find no proof; and we must in Rochester, N. Y. She resides now be born in a day, and in more than be found in a regular, successive and conclude that the Barrist has found in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Roberts re- one instance this has happened. At turned May, 1866, and passed some the present moment India is presentime in Mississippi. In August, 1866, ting one of the most remarkable inhe went to Upper Alton, Illinois, tellectual phenomena which has ever where he died, at the house of Miss occurred. The great body of educated Hindoos-more particularly The journal of Mr. Roberts, which young men-are inquiring. Doubting Hindooism, they are looking sharply toward the doctrines and life of Christianity. Ah! if its life corresponded with its doctrines, who

Circus Going.

A timely article on this subject ality-to say nothing of religioncould patronize and encourage these peripatetic abominations. One of many of the comforts of life. But they must go to the circus, if their debts are never paid. They must Baptists, who had hitherto been intermixed with other Protestant dissenters, without distinction," * * Board in a letter dated September 24th, 1845. In the meantime our dissenters, without distinction," * * Board had applied to the Kentucky China Mission Society for his transfer own persuasion," P. 147.

We find an incidental, but most conclusive evidence of the truth of this statement in a letter of Mr. Will statement in a letter dated September 24th, 1845. In the meantime our dissenters, without distinction," * * Board in a letter dated September 24th, 1845. In the meantime our bail, Texas, and finding that she was gaining to marry a Dr. Frascr, lately from Balance and the Greer massion, asked Miss Willie Greer to gave him an interview on the gallery. She did so, and he shot himself, When Mrs. Greer rushed out on the gallery, both forms were lying prostrate in the shot himself, which such creatures appreciate as which such creatures appreciate as he shot her dead, and then shot himself, when Mrs. Greer rushed out on the gallery, both forms were lying prostrate in death.

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The Religious Heraldiand the Early English Baptists. The Herald says: "As the Bap the matter, could find no regular

1673) we fear the ALABAMA BAPTIST baptisms, and doubtless associations for various purposes-but that they had regularly o ganized churches before the early part of the seventeenth century (1632) we find no proof, and we must conclude that the BAPTIST

has found none." Our readers will remember an artiele which appeared in the ALABAMA BAPTIST of Oct. 5th, taking exception to the statement of the Herald that the first Baptist church in England was formed in September, 1633." We showed evidence of the existence of hollard "conventicles," rejecting infast haptime, in the XIV century; of a Baptist congregation at Chesterton in 1457; of Baptist "conventicles kept" on the Welch Lorder in 1392; of Baptist proselyting in 1549; of Ridlay's inquisition for unlawful and private conventicles of Anniaptists for detrine and administration of sacaments" in 1550; of "Anabaptist conventicles in London and other places" in 1-39; of their "separate meetings kept up" during the reign of James L i General Baptists in 1611, We showed that they denied the validity

of the Middle ages, man society, the argument to estabstantial evidence (the only evidence

To countervail this accumulation testimony to a succession of Bapinthorities addreed by the Herald, tist history?

And both of these are inconclusive.

new of, received the ancient custom gifts, on the day of Pentecost!

ese charebes did not exist.

men were of an opposite persuasion, into their present life. Tuesday November 30, 1875. ing to their own convictions. They ry to reply: "They are a group of Con- however, we can see where the fine pointed rite. But as this was not over the then known world, and that nomination." But we think anguage, to a Baptist church there, our while to try ! He was kindly received by the socie- For a few successive numbers we

ty and their pastor, and upon his re- will give glimpses of the Baptist histurn, he baptized Mr. Samuel Black- tory of the British churches prior to lock, a minister. These two baptized the Reformation. We publish in the herest of the company, to the num- present number the strictures of the ber of fifty-three. Some members of Herald on our previous article, and a this church, probably the majority, partial reply. Our readers will not & Co., 1876. emigrated to Holland. Some were gradge the space given to this deeply mong the original founders of New interesting subject. Engl n l. But that others remained is evident from the treatise they issued in 1615, to justify their separation from the church of England .-Neal's Hist. 2, 361; Ivimey 1, 120-122. The resmblance between this history and that of the churc's of 1033 is remarkable. The Baptists were a hidden people then as they were in Kiffin's days. They needed to be dili- old. gently sought for-that was all. They

can be indicated now. were not so hidden even in the cruel days of Elizabeth and James, that available in the case) can possibly ment, not less satisfactory on that ac-

Baptist Succession.

We do not understand why so many has only the test mony of Crosby and of our brethren are hostile to the doc- Anabaptists and their opponents did cloth for 75 cts. For first introduc-Ciffin, which has more lately been trine of a succession of Baptist not call for a discussion of the mode tion the prices are reduced to \$1.50, affirme, by Orchard. The hasty com- churches from the days of the Apos- of baptism. That was settled by "the 95 cts., and 60 cts. pilation of the latter we need not dis- tles. What objection should a Bap- universal practice of the various Home and School, for November.

As to Crie'r, his statement that And there is a reason for this. The immersion until the time of the Re- Opium Smoking, &c., will be found he first Law, i.st church in England Baptists have come out of great trib formation. The English Prayer Book interesting. res founded in 1633, is not only op- ulation. From the times of old, they of to-day requires the minister to dip sed, as we have seen by an im- have been "a people scattered and the candidate. And as to the comcase array of circumstantial evi- peeled." Their churches when found munity in Holland, which is representence; but is positively contradicted were broken up. Their preachers and ed as having newly established imy other historians among whom is leaders have been driven from land to mersion, we have express testimony imey, the most voluminous and re- land. Their names have been stig- that this was their "ancient custom;" table of the writers of English Bap. matized. They have been confound. and that it was for the purpose of obtist History, who declares that "there ed with the Manichees of old and taining a sure Baptist succession that is nothing to justify his conclusion, with the fanatics of the Reformation. Mr. Blount went from England to be that this was the first Baptist church," But it is possible that their history immersed by them. Ivimey 1, 143,and expresses surprise that Crosby may be recovered for all that. Is it Infant baptism was the main point in January next, we will be compelled high funds".—Alabama Baptist. "Af-

Mr. Spilsbury's church in London, we can maintain our ground as New (the church of 1633), Ivimey says: Testament Christians, without the aid or sprinkling were accepted by Ana- Please forward at once, brethren, and dorsement in a proposed independent suggested, no finer field ever offered origin of that particular church, to argument, that which justifies us in In the first place the name is loosely holding the paper from your address. given."—Central Baptist. Glad to history of God's true ones, not yet which, it is probable was Mr. maintaining and extending our organ- applied to a great variety of persons, The salvation of the paper demands make the correction. We knew written, save in very fragments. Kiffin's design, rather than to relate ization, is the correspondence exist- especially in those retreats which that the eash system be strictly ad- that there was dissatisfaction somehe origin of the Baptist churches in ing between our churches, and those Pike has specified, the mountain fast- hered to. peneral, and which he must certainly established by the Apostles and fire- desses of Bavaria and Bohemia, and have known were in existence previ- erowned by the Holy Ghost. If Bap- the vast Hereynian forests of Moravia. onaly to that period. Indeed Kiffin tist churches are the churches institu- In the second place the reports we simself says that the church sent to ted by our Lord and exemplified in have, come from their enemies, who folland because they were desirous the New Testament, they demand the have not failed to falsify their testiof a sure succession. "They could not loyal adhesion of true believers ev- mony and even to interpolate their cotisfied about any administrator erywhere. But surely this main ar- records. How grievously this has England, to begin the practice gument is not weakened if we can been done Faber has shown in his mong them because though some show that our Lord has maintained bulky volume on the Ancient Vals this nation rejected the baptism of such churches on earth since the lenses and Albigenses. manta, yet they had not, as they first of them received his heavenly

f impression." And this is all! A The advantage of recovering our unfavorable to the Anabaptists are English congregationalists, history, if indeed the time has yet arcounterbalanced by statements of a just now are very heavy, so don't reamission of Augustine to Britain is second week of the Circuit court for ed the United Presbyterian of Huntsbe less been converted to Baptist rived for the pious and glorious different sort. Thus for example it son that what you owe can make little sons satisfactory to himself and his our recollection of the matter as made the county, yet we had large congremonts by the study of the Word, achievement, will be demonstrably was currently reported that Jerome difference whether paid now or a church, to change his field of labor. Out in Thomas' History of the Welch gations all the time, particularly of ive Churches be the officers of the respective Churches be the officers of the officer net know whether the English great. It will magnify the wisdow of Prague, the Bohemian leader, was month hence. It makes a great dif. His name may be obtained from this Baptists. We will endeavor to proien or not. Their precau- mitted the fortune of his cause to con- rite; while it is on evidence that the much to us. on in the case was justifiable; but verted men acting upon the volunta-ry system, and depending simply upon to form a union with the Greek glish Bancist churches, in that day his help to sustain them against a church which has always practiced persecution and obloquy and con- world in arms. It will bring us into immersion. Rob. Eccl. Researches, alment, affords no evidence that vital connexion with the experiences pp. 514, 495. This would seem to and the labors of our fathers-espe- justify the conclusion that immersion scribers, How sgnorant they were of Bap- cially their missionary and education- was the ordinary practice of those at history appears from the fact that al work which was sustained under countries in the centuries immediatedurch which had received baptism so many difficulties, and which ly preceding the Reformation. And an Holland under precisely similar achieved so much for God's glory and if this were the common practice, the "So far as we can judge from the present aspect of things in three most enlightened countries. It will cultivate a Bohemia would not need to argue for the enlightened countries of Europe, Rev. Jas. Turner, a Baptist minister in most of us, greatly ignorant of a his sensation in the city. Everybody emestances was probably then in man's welfare during the wild and affiliated Anabaptists of Moravia and ch Clapham, published of the grandeur of the work committing, these cases we may regard as excount of its origin. Led to us, and of the sufficiency of the captional; just as was the case with and means in our hands, for its successful the church of England in that age.

gence of inquiry and seriousness of the great principles upon which they and Moravia by the torrent of persepirit and fears and tremblings, con- agreed. No people can safely repu- cution. Of the Picards, he says: sidering how many learned and godly diate their own history; for it enters "Though all these people rebaptized,

tain's faith must not stand in the wis- fathers. Who were they? What did the Picards baptized. whole body into water, was the ap- the Apostles, that they widely spread power, of "committing the Blount, who understood the Dutch tion of every one: -but it is worth the result of the acceptance of Cro-

Did the Anabaptists Baptize?

could have been found then as they

for the present with a brief reply. Crosby and Kiffin are the real tist urge against the recovery of Bap- Christian churches for ages." Bing- This is a good number of this excelham Ant. 537. The churches of lent monthly. The articles on Sharks, Our annuls are confessedly obscure. whatever sort in England maintained Graded Schools, The Kindergarten,

There is need of critical investigation here, especially when the reports

yet some of them administered bap- T. Sims, of Forest Home, encourage Colored brethren addressed the

give an account of himself to God, that these questions must be consid- present to the defence of any particuand they resolved to practice accord- ered-and that it is scarcely satisfacto- lar line of succession. We think, were persuaded that believers were gregationalists who received immer- lies, and at the proper time will the only proper subjects of baptism, sion in 1633 !" We know that there strive to indicate it. And we have and that immersion, or dipping the were Baptist churches in the days of no idea, if indeed it were in our practiced in England (!) they were at they had a succession down the course proper to investigate the subject a loss for an administrator to begin of time. We know that there were with all the lights we have; and fur the practice. After often meeting Baptist churches at the time of the ther, that it will not be possible for together to pray and confer together Reformation, and that they had an any one to commit the denomination bout this matter, they agreed to ancestry. It may be that we cannot against the doctrine of a historic suc

Book Notices.

SERVICE OF SONG for Baptist church es. New and enlarged edition, containing the most recent popular hymns and melodies. New York, Sheldon

We have received from the publishers a copy of this new hymn book and for the first time have had an opportunity of giving it a careful ex-An able correspondent of the Her- amination. The work has great exald, who signs himself "Pike," ques- cellence. Its manual execution is fions whether "any of the Anabap- faultless. It is of convenient size, tists of the XVI century held that im- beautifully printed and handsomely sents to the conclusion that our Bap- re ponsible. He has con-iderable r ptist denomination is but 250 years utation in this department, and has also the ALABAMA BAPTIST. done his work well. Dr. Caldwell ed-Pike maintains that while the Ana- its the hymns -a fellow-student of baptists insisted upon a converted ours in the Newton Theological Semchurch membership, they generally inary, -a gentleman of rare taste and We therefore submit that the tes- held that pouring was valid baptism. culture. The hymns are arranged nial Exposition on Sunday .-timony of Crosby and Kiffin fails to He adduces in proof, the confession topically, with the names of the auestablish the statement that Baptist of the Anabaptists of Moravia, A. D. thors and the dates of publication apthousands, and that the evidences of Baptists had all the essentials of reg- Grebel and Hubmeyer. He also in- undiluted spirit. Especially refresh- bury without service, or bury elsetheir history run back into the night ular church government, preachers, sists upon other facts:—that the moding are these outbursts of pions asordinances, worship as regular as the ern Mennonites of Holland practice surance, the expressions of Christain exigencies of the times permitted, pouring; that the Anabaptists did not manliness that characterize the book. and discipline, as we propose to show reject sprinkling, but only the sprink. The hymnologist of all lands and in a few successive numbers. They ling of infants; and finally that their times have enriched the collection enemies do not charge them with the with their costly tributes of devout assertion that pouring is not baptism. experience:-and yet the volume is igns of their existence and activity "Pike" admits, however, that the not the less loyally denominational do not appear. The argument is large. Anabaptists sometimes immersed, and for all that. We cordially commend ly circumstantial, but in our judg- that the Rhynsburgers of Holland al- the work as an aid to the service of ways did, but that these last arose in song in the house of the Lord. The book is very cheap-the complete To all this we content ourselves edition on tinted paper, with hymns and tunes, being sold for \$2,-the 1. The great question between the Hymn edition in sheep for \$1.25-in

To Delinquents.

Although we will with reluctance give up any of our subscribers, we must come to the strict ruling of the paper, after January 1st, which is sentiments are declining in New "cash in advance." By special request, we granted indulgence to some of our friends until fall. If they fail William Jewell or LaGrange college "paid so little attention to his mate- worth our while to surrender a wor- dispute. Where the mode of baptism to crase their names from the mailing ter the General association had dethy object—just because it is difficult, is not mentioned, the burden of proof book, and forward bills of amounts cided by a large majority to direct due, for collection. The blue mark | Centennial efforts to William Jew-

THE MONTGOMERY DAILY ADVER TISER comes to our office as an exchange. We take this means of knowledging the compliment, and of saying that we regard the Advertiser as one of the best dailies in the South. We hope that its honored career in the advocacy of a pure government may continue so long as Alabama is a

ONE MONTH FREE.-We are sending the Alabama Baptist to all Baptist preachers in Alabama, whose Post

The New York Tribune in discussing the political complications in Europe takes Baptist ground.

to be conduct. And it will boget a finer - The instances mentioned by "Pike" seems to bring out into clearer charity means us an indifference to an set lecongraous with the state the misor matters about which or fall ments of Robinson who resites the own wisdom as through the favor of fortunate circumstances, an absolute tion met Nov. 10th, at Baltimere. dib- unless in the advocatey and defence of tists, who were swept into Boltemia independence of Church and State." This body embraces 42 white church oblivion?

Field Notes

and how gladly they would have had | Especially do we regard it as im- tism by pouring." Eccl. Researches, us: "I am at work for the paper Convention on the necessity of eduthe concurrence of their breth-en with portant that our Baptist history shall p. 518. The implication clearly is feel it my duty (a pleasant one) to do cating the colored ministry. Dr. represent a vast amount of social Town Creek, them. But since there was no hope be reviewed during this centennial that such pitcher and basin baptisms so. Several have promised to sub- McIntosh, the new Secretary was power, their scholars and eminent Sister Springs of this, they concluded that a Chris- year. We are commemorating our were exceptional. The majority of scribe soon."- No true-hearted strongly commended, in the report writers are becoming namerous, and Benton, at night, brother can refuse to make one of a on Hone Missions. - The ways presently no nation on the earth will Mt Gilead, dom of man, and that every one must they accomplish? We humbly judge We do not limit ourselves for the club, to get the paper as a premium of England is not ours. Cheering a be disposed to ignore their signifi- Ash Creek, for his pastor. Bro. Bailey popular preacher there in their publicance. writes from Jefferson, that an inter- lie gatherings, is not uncommon. esting meeting is in session there. - A writer in the Southern Bap- par excellence, for ages, of religious Carlowville, at night, Bro. Fred. Westbrook did some good tist received a complimentary ticket liberty. Their loyalty to the authortalking during the revival. We to a circus. He did not attend for ity of human government, ordained Snow Hill, trust that this young brother will these reasons: "1. I feel that I am a as it is of God, has been conspicuous Fellowship. prove an officient worker. We Christian;" "2. The Christian is sup- through the ages. They have suf- Allenton, correct a mistake which occurred in posed to be the advocate of a pure fered more than any other sect has, Friendship Field Notes of ast issue. Instead of mor lity;" "3 I believe it wrong to yet never have assumed at attitude saying that "the Herald does not encourage vice." --- A brother of rebellion, as a religious partygive English Baptists much antiqui- asks: "Why is Bro. Riley at Crozer, maintained the truth always, but ty," the types should have said "the and not at Greenville?" We answer: Herald does not give English Bap- he was once at Greenville, but was send over into Holland Mr. Richard trace the connection to the satisfac- cession. And such would clearly be tist churches much antiquity."- forced to leave by bad health. Bro. R. B. Pegram, of Mobile, remits -----Hon. Wm. Bucknell, of Philhis renewal and says: "I am glad adelphia, has invited the missionato see the paper doing so well, and I ries, Dr. and Mrs. Binney, of Ranspeak a word for it when I can." goon to come home for a year's vis--Rev. Wm. A. Agee has re- it at his expense. - A Methodist turned from Tennessee to Town man at Monros, N. C., has presented Ureek, Lawrence Co., Ala. He has a lot, worth \$400, to the Baptists, as hope he will send us a good club. Baptists enough to take the State if -In our efforts to supply our we work right. It is said we have Or, if the whole family be not emreaders with a good paper, Bro. J. 120,000 Missionary Baptists in the O. Hixson writes us words of cheer State. We haven't that many. Callfrom Union Springs. It is gratify- ing men Missionary Baptists don't ing to know that our labors are ap- make them so. The fault is with the preciated. We have received ministers."-Biblical Recorder, N. C. ful appeal from an inoffensive and the minutes of Unity association. The statistics are not full, but so far plies Scripture. As "Charity begins as they go, the net increase of the at home" is Beelzebub's Scripture." mersion alone is baptism," and as. bound. For the tunes Dr. Gordon is association is one. Bro. H. W. Wat- Those who urge home charity against son represented the Centennial, and helping to spread the gospel are al-The Lutheran Synod of Central _ Penn. asks other denominations to North Carolina Baptist preacher, unite with it in protesting against the | committed suicide the other day at admission of visitors to the Centen- Edgefield, S. C. He leaves a widow Some English Episcopal ministers re- Fe River Association, Fla., have churches began in England in 1633, 1547—which orders pouring;—a bap- pended. And they are given in full England has a right to protect her the basis of a donation from each The evidence adduced to indicate the tism by Bavarian Anabaptists, A. D. -without mutilation. In glancing own churchyards against the intru- member of five cents a month, mak existence of such churches, during 1528, by sprinkling; -and similar bap. over the volume we have enjoyed the sion of any other religious service ing sixty cents a year, to be sent to previous ages, remains intact. The tisms by George Blaurock, Conrad old hymns in their original form and than her own." Dissenters must the Secretary of the Board quarterly. where. - We see that Moody and Baptists. - The Baptists have the Sankey have given towards the erec- largest Protestant church in St tion of their church in Chicago \$25, Paul, Mion. It was built at a cost '000, the proceeds of the sale of their of over ninety thousand dollars, and songs and music books .- Dr. T. it is a beautiful building without E. Skinner has been called to succeed and within .- The two leading Dr. McIntosh at Macon, Ga .-Rev. George Rogers, a Congrega- and the Watchman ond Reflector, tional minister in Minnesota, has re- have been consolidated with Dr. Lor cently, after much study, become a imer as chief editor .-Baptist .- Dr. DeVotic, now of B. Crumpton says of the enlarge-Georgia, once of Marion, has been ment, "I am rejoiced at it. Our pa-

> twenty days he was unconscious except for a few moments.the American Journal of Education it appears that less than half of the children of Texas attend school. "It is as impossible to publish a newspaper without money as it is to carry on any other business without money." Will those of our readers who are in arrears please remember this? The Central informs us that St. Louis is having a series of Sunday lectures, for amusement. Admission 10 cents. The first lecture is on "The Devil."---- Unitarian York .- "In Missouri, also, there was some question as to whether a "Baptist Preachers' Centennial ly and lovingly told. Union," to aid in the educational

es and 5,517 members. The num

-- "The Devil makes and misapways those who do least at home.

and two children .- The Santa Baptist papers in Boston, the Era very ill, but is well again. For weeks per is no longer the "Little Siste his life was despaired of, and for long as anybody." Bro. C. and others such are the bled the "little sister" to put on her

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enlarged dress. But the work, breth-

ren, is only begun. Sond in your

subscribers, and we will give you the

best paper we can.

An intelligent contribut r is in pressed that sentiments like thos signalized by Roger Williams, existed long before, not only as indicated in confessions of an earlier period, but reaching back far into Christian antiquity. We have the same impres sion, and it is growing more decided as our attention is drawn to the facts bearing on the subject. If the hints looking that way, picked up here and there, from the writings of gnemies who mention only to denounce, or at most not to ignore, are so suggestive, what would be the effect of a loving 2. As to the cases where pouring will indicate those that are in arrears. ell College, LaGrange asked for en- on the subject? As we have before

> We trust that the fresh disturbwhere, but did not know the extent ance of the subject, may, among othof it. William Jewell is worthy of er results, induce the great undertakall that Missouri will do in its be- ing by some competent hand; that half. It is one of the best institu- some means of unlocking the Vatican

movement, A terible cyclone add that we are growing sanguine when we closed. Many were anxions has recently passed over a portion of that an unbroken Baptist history for the meeting to go on, but I judg-Florida. The dwelling of Bro. will yet be traced through the dark- ed it best to close. The interest had Tomkies, one of the corresponding est ages. In Wales, we know, this not abated from the first. Although Brethren in arrears will confer a fa- editors of the Florida Baptist, was has been well nigh done. That there the Presbyterians were in nersed according to the Greek ference. The littles to you aggregate office.—Bro. T. H. Dunning, of cure a copy of that work if possible, It might not be amiss for me to 3. That the property of the respec-Dixon's Mills, with his renewal, sends the once in our possession being lost. speak of the preaching; yet Bro. tive Churches be the property of the the following welcome words: "I am We can searcely suppose that is the Wilkes is so well known in Alabama United Presbyterian Church. well pleased with your paper, and sole line of succession, nor even that it is hardly necessary, but I will say, ernment, and mode of worship, of think that every Baptist in the State the lines are all mentioned, when we that in my opinion there are very few the United Prezbyterian Church, Offices we know. We trust that they ought to help sustain it; for with it I add the fruitless attempt of two ministers in our State his superior, shall be such only as is common will all subscribe, and send other sub- consider that I have more than a Bap- scholars specially assigned the task, He has a way of his own in present- to both the Cumberland Presbytist preacher in my family." Such to trace to their origin in the depths ing truth, and that way is hard to language as that cheers our hearts. of antiquity the Dutch Baptists,— forget. When Wilkes prouches a be permitted upon all points not ex-Dear brethren, our only aim with ref- Why should it be thought incredibl sermon it stays preached. You can't pressed in common by both Church erence to the paper, is, to give you that God should preserve even the forget it if you would, you would not es. there is no question which so excites Limestone Co, recently met a singular tory never adequately written, never was well pleased with him; he left tue of blowing. He says: the worst passions of men as that of ecclesiastical administration. Every death. He led his mule to the house earnestly studied by historical written, never was well pleased with lim; he left earnestly studied by historical written, never with the prayers and best wishes of of a neighbor and called for camphor. ters, a theme deemed too mean to en- all. May be long be spared to our make a noise about it; blow. Keep it He died before he could be carried ingage the time of genius or learning. Zion. Why is it that some of our the was so delighted with it to the house. It is supposed that But the first resurrection comes on best preachers are so little known? that he blew it all day long, but at

Memorial to the Nations.

ber of Sunday schools has more than Such words as these, from Bro. A. doubled during the last ten years. The Baptists, under the good prov idence of God, have become a most gelists, Bro. Bailey, the following ap-

> They have been the representatives, have not refused to suffer when the hand of God-opposing law was laid

Would it therefore be impertinent or the assumption of unauthorized significance, if the great family of the Baptists in all countries, should make a solemn representation to the powers where their brethren are oppress ed for conscience sake, on the inalienable right of worshiping God-the right of "freedom to worship God?" braced, for Baptist Christians in the United States, to do so? Would not Germany and Sweden, and even Rusproverbially harmless people in re-

I et us hear from our brethren of the press generally upon the subject. Who knows that God has not raised Rev. R. J. Towel, a young us up for such a time as this? to suggest the proclamation of a universal

Important Notice.

dready sent out, Dr. Renfroe has received 20,000 more. It is very im- assumed. portant that Centennial workers We said some t'me ago that Georwrite to him at once, so that they gia and Alabama po may be supplied.

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Let all the brethren come up to their duty in this matter. Many of the churches have already raised their mudreds. Let us be second to no state in this great movement. For certificates write to

Dr. J. J. D. RENFRO".

Talladega.

Communications.

Letter From Birmingham.

We have just closed a meeting at Birmingham, which resulted in twenty-two accessions to our church; nine of that number were by experience in the Scriptures which they did not The church during our brief pasto- mean to propagate. Then came the rate there has been very active, in Exodus, when such men came out every good word and work. Prayer from the Puritan churches and formmeetings well attended, in which meetings nearly all the male mem- had the Book of Leviticus, in which bers take part in prayer. The Sunday our priesthood (in the Scriptural school is a real working affair, and sense) was ordained, and our taberwell attended; so I have been much | nacles were built and adorned with encouraged all the year. The signs on (glancing at the chromatic ornawere such that I had thought the set | ments of the church). Then came time to favor our Zion had come.

on the 4th, which was the day set Denteronomy, and might find the apart for our protracted meeting .- duty of this time in the 25th chapter The Presbyterian Synod was in ses. of Deuteronomy (from which he prosion in the city, and we allowed them the use of our pulpit at 11, and also at night. Had two good sermons to say about our numbers. We from them. I preached again next ought to make an offering in some day at 11 o'clock. That evening Bro. W. Wilkes arrived. He had promised me a few days before to assist me tions in America. The New may be found, and the story of mani- in the meeting. From the beginning York Baptist preachers have formed fold devotion even unto death, be ful. it was apparent the Lord was there to bless. We held daily and night While the topic is mentioned, we services until the next Monday night,

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 3, 1875.

Appointments

At the request of the State Evan-Pleasant Hill 18, 19, W. C. CLEVELAND

The Home Mission Board

We call attention to the following article from the Christian Index. The action of the Georgia and Hepzibah Asociations in response to the appeal of the new Secretary of the Home Mission Board, is worthy of all commendation. It is a move in the right direction. Let others follow their noble example, and the burden will soon be lifted from the Board, and the work committed to it be pressed with renewed vigor. THE GEORGIA AND HEPZIBAH ASSOCIA-

These bod'es, venerable for their age and wisdom, have lately done great things in the cause of Missions, The deeds to which we allude are not great only in the amount of contributions recently made toward gard to the greatest of earthly privi- the payment of the debts hanging over the Home Board, but great because they still are standing in the line of performances which were marked out by the fathers a generation ago. In addition to their annual and regular contributions sent up, when told that the necessities of the Home Board were pressing, and that brother McIntosh, the new Corresponding Secretary, auxiously desired help in his work, they at once declared that a part of that debt was theirs, Besides the Centennial certificates and, with great cordiality and liberprity, raised the sum of money necessary to meet the obligation they had

would, pay off this entire debt. Now we are sure of it, if the Denominaexample of these two Associations.

Brethren of Ceorgia, son, under God, is called to the great work entrusted to the Home Board: shall he not receive from us all our Associations have always pursued one plan, viz: contributed their infinence and means, through the agencies established by the Baptist Convention of the State of Georgia, and the Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention, and the sum total of their gifts have been larger than those of any other Association.

Going through the Books.

At the meeting of the Educational commission in I'hilade!phia, Rev. A. J. Gordon said:

We had been led to contemplato the Genesis of the Captists in this country, when men like Dunster, first President of Harvard College, and of the New Testament. Then we our Book of Numbers. We num-Two were received for baptism on bered the people, and found it had 2nd Sabbath in August, and baptized grown to be mighty. And now, he thought, we were in the Book of

Proposed Church Union. We learn from the Huntsville

ceeded to read verses 1-3, 9, 10).

Such an offering we ought to make,

partly because we have had so much

Democrat that the Presbyterian and the Cumberland Presbyterian churches of Huntsville appointed committees to arrange a basis of union between the two congregations. The following is a part of their report: 1.-That the two congregations

"Blowing."

Dr. Dickluson believes in the vir.

The Maryland Baptist Conven
The Ma egged to keep it, but finally handed it over. "Grandma," he said you blow while I pray."

MARION, ALA.: Tuesday, November 30, 1875. 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-

4. M-obility " - Vine and it " "-Work of the

7. Y-oke-fellows -Jesus Inter-

Fourth Quarter, Lesson X. December 5th, 1875.

JESUS AND MARY.

John xx. 11-18.

Leading Text .- Now WHEN JESUS THE WEEK, HE APPEARED FIRST TO MARY MAGDALENE .-- Mark 16:0.

ANALYSIS: MEARCHING FOR CHRIST. PEAKING WITH PEAKING OF

In this lesson we see the plaint and the paean of a Christian woman, Low her weeping for a season was turned nto rejoicing for life, how her thoughts were shown to be so far beneath the Lord's thoughts, how perslexity and mystery were transmutel into consolation and reality.

I. Searching for Christ .- (Vs. burial of Jesus by Joseph and Nichdemus. They prepared spices and outments, and, having rested on Saturday, returned early Sunday morning to the sepulchre to anoint His body. But they found the sepulchre vacated. They hurried off to tell Peter and John. After a while Mary returns and weeps and weeps, and amazement, verging on despair,

stoops down and looks down into the empty tomb. Disappointment ill her breast. She misses her blessd Benefactor; she yearns for the exlauation of all this. Who that looks into the grave, without Christ to teach and direct, is not filled with dread and despair? She searches spirits, sent forth to minister unto he heirs of life, draw near and interrogate her. These are the angels who heralded His coming, and who strengthened Ilim after the wilderderness-temptation and the gardenagony. They are witnesses from seaven to the reality of the resurrection, and the guides of the despondent to its glorious consolations. They inquire the cause of her tears nd she declares her distress due to he violent removal of the body of er Lord, and to her ignorance of its present abode. Her's was a sympathy tender, true and loyal, but her grief was groundless. So often we mearn through ignorance. More light would dry our tears. More faith would dispel our fears. But our Father will not permit love to be wasted or disappointed, nor faith to

le always in eclipse. The search of

one blessing often brings another.

Paith always gains more than it

II. Speaking with Christ .-Vs. 14-17.)-Angels vanish when isus appears. The Lord was in that place, and she knew it not. Grief mply said, "Mary!" She turns, and drop fatness upon our sonis.

oved with irrepressible delight, and is the highest title of honor. She as satisfied. Her Lord stood be as satisfied. The Lord stood be as satisfied as satisfied as satisfied as satisfied as satisfied. The Lord stood be as satisfied as satisfied

but spiritually, to His disciples. His The harvest is direct and indirect, not studied Greek or Latin or Hebrew. firm the faith of that apostle. But world, off but an ever present Christ.

III. Speaking of Christ,-(Vs. 17-18.)-Christ bade her go, and ry's aim and acquisition; and to she went. It was sweet to stay with 8. S-uperintendent -Jesus the Him in that secret place of fellowship; it was sweet to hear Him speak 9. C-ounsel -Jesus on the Cross. of His Father and of heaven; it was 10. H-arvest -Jesus and Mary. sweet to receive Ilis recognition away from the chilling, cruel world that ion with the Risen One, that is the had shown itself so hostile to her Redeemer,-but she obeyed, fully, heartily. With promptitude, with sweet fear and great joy she ran and is put on her faithful love! She was the first to herald the completed justification of believers! Never was such glad tidings borne to sorrowing saw Jesus-search for Him-pant and cry after Him-and He will appear. He will appraise your lowly into assurance, your hope into fruitruth. "Love's labor shall" not "be lost." Love will eye love, embrace, encrown, employ your love.

> TEACHINGS. 1 .Christ's resurrection: proof of His

divinity, His redemption, His triumph, and pledge of our resurrec-2. Christ's people; anxions, griev-

ing, seeking, ministe el unto, comforted, commissioned. 3. Christ's love: creates ours, hon-

ors and awards His disciples.

Jesus and Mary; Or The Harvest of the Sunday-school.

No instrument is desirable that does not accomplish its end. A axe that never cuts is thrown away; a soil that bears no fruit is abandon ed. The Sunday-school that brings no revenue to Christ is worthless; it may have "a name to live," but it is and the truth is gradually disclosed dead. His king asked an ancient ments by which we can offer as pre- at the time of his death, he was not in warrior to show the sword that had miums for clubs, that masterpiece of tation that secures good. Fidelity furnish Conybeare & Howson's "Life ity, and his death will be regreated by fills his bosom with a rich har- and Epistles of St. Paul," on the same

> 1. The Harvest comes after workng, verning, and reatching. With loving forethought Mary sought her Saviour, and found Him. "Whatsoever a man sows that shall be also reap." No tolerance must be given to anything like unintelligent zeal, or vague, unplanned instruction and exhortation. Preparation must be thorough, constant, and proportioned to the ends we covet. There is no chance-work in God's rineyard. Moses gains the deliverance of Israel,and also Nehemiah, -after hard toil essary. Neither did he think it nec- crated as a State holiday, perpetually set and overwhelming self-secrifice. Where these conditions are met success is inevitable. The school characterized by indefatigible fidelity in- ought to require what is technically variably prospers in the smile of the

tuns the vision of the mind. In the ed ways and seasons, but always in gray dawn of her faith, as perhaps of God's time. "He that goeth forth he morning she did not recognize and weepeth, bearing precious seed er Lord. She saw Him, she heard [seed-basket] shall doubtless come The same things were said in the boats ready for active service in Cuban lim, but did not know Him. Tak- again with rejoicing, bringing his times of Bishop Berkley. And yet dy seamen and well officered. The ng Him to be a gardener, she asked sheaves with him." We should behe had removed her Lord, and ware how we determine the exact inthere he had laid Him. She want- fluences leading to one's conversion. d to take charge of that dead body, Such a decision savors of rationalism, at the possibility that Mr. Davis may be self for the work he has to do. It selected to the Senate from Mississippi.

The Viceroy of Egypt has more re
The Viceroy of Egypt has more rewill post us up, and can really be made by God alone. Yet God gives delity is on the eve of its reward. The work he has to do. It is on the eve of its reward. The work he has to do. It is on the eve of its reward. The work he has to do. It is on the eve of its reward. The work he has to do. It is on the eve of its reward. The work he has to do. It is on the eve of its reward. The work he has to do. It is on the eve of its reward. The work he has to do. It is on the eve of its reward. The work he has to do. It is on the cause of education of the whole man is hostile to one's spirituality and growth in grace. It is not. To suppose that it is a mistake.

Some people think that this education of the whole man is hostile to one's spirituality and growth in grace. It is not. To suppose that it is a mistake.

Wot in my time, but in Thy time; take.

was a real body which He desired within the soul of the pupil and of A distinguished Theologian not long thomas to touch that He might conthe teacher, in the church and in the undertaking to study the Epistle to

already, without a touch, had cried ions at work of whom we knew little had tried it, and found that it is worth out, My Master! The Lord's deal- or nothing. Did Mary expect to ing with His disciples varies, and is meet the Angles? or to get her couradapted to their nature and needs, age from them? Did the apostles With every comfort, Christ gives a expect to hear glorious news from the Seminary. He also wanted laycommand. We enjoy that we may a weeping woman? Mary a simple men to come. Educated laymen will distribute. To distribute is to con- hearted, unlearned teacher works arm our own. By His order she unobserved and even alone till the that the fault is in the preachers. It must become a herald of the resur- harvest time comes. Like Elisha's is true. Yet if the preachers had betrection. She had told sorrowful servant, when the moment of sus- ter people to preach to they would news to Peter and John (verse 2), pense coalesces with the moment of preach better. There is great ignohe was now ordered to tell good revelation, when the Lord opens the ing fresh news to the believer. To This fact expels fear. This revelaevery saint the commission is given, tion that thousands are at work, like dead but a living Christ, not a far- animates every worker with renewed Seminary .- Recorder. courage and faith.

5. The Harvest brings us into fellowship with Christ. This was Ma-"abide with" Him, to be "found in Him," is every believer's hope and reward. They who choose the good part shall not be deprived of it. Assimilation with Christ, abiding un-

rich inheritance of every true laborer in this field. Christ is sought for in every lesson, and the heart aches till it finds Him. Christ is sought A. J. Lambert or James Boyles in his eargave consolation to the muffled for alone, without reference to other's ly ministry, and has been faithful to her needs, and then in His fellowship, strength and wisdom are obtained. Personal communion is essential to a from their midst. personal commission. 6. The Harvest urges us on to hearts. Tarry where you last further work. Mary goes after oth- Red Jucket Treaty. ers after she is blessed. "There is

that scattereth and yet increaseth." He that loseth often findeth. Away service. He will flower your faith from secret communion after holy revelations and inspirations, the teachtion, your energies into a glad mis- er goes to carry good news to suffersion of mercy to men. For all your ing hearts. Every soul won to spices He will grant you the rich per- Christ is a stimulus to work, "never Mr. Wilson was born in Farmingham, fume of His Spirit, His grace, His to lay the armor down." Forgetting New Hamishire, Feb. 16, 1812, and was the things of the past and reaching forth to those which are before, the all his spare time to the acquisition of worker in God's vineyard must know knowledge, and notwithstanding the adno sleep, no rest till his glad evangel years, he made his way from the shoe warded from Cincinnatti on owners' ac- doing one tithe the work for the deis proclaimed to all whom the Savior's maker's beach at Natick, Massachusetts, Count. The Commercial is u.ore or less nomination which is believed possible. Alabama General Centennial compassion so graciously embraces, the people. He served in both branches ments, therefore, at this stage of the senwhom the Savior's command so won- of the Massachusetts Legislature for sev drously comprehends.

Business Notices.

Read the advertisement of Wilson's Sewing Machine. For one at reduced rates address the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

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II. Baidwin & Co., Piano Dealers,

ALABAMA BAPTIST. See club rates. We have made special arrangewon so wany victories. The warrior scholarship and indispensable requi- rions and industrious, and his speeches replied, "Sir, it is a plain sword. site to every Bible student's library, were generally remarkable for fulness and The victories came from this arm Smith's Bible Dictionary. The rethat wielded the sword." It must be tail price of this work is \$4.50. We latter years much interested in temperremembered that it is the living, will send it to any address for six loving worker and not the mere reci. subscribers at \$2.50 each. We will He was a man of much kindness and char-

Ministerial Education.

We commend to the consideration of our readers, the following summary of Dr. Boyce's speech at the late North Carolina Baptist State Con-

fund of the Seminary, he said: Edncation is not wrong, unchristian or unbaptistic. He had been announced to speak on the general subject of education but he did not think it necessary to advocate ministerial educaion. It is conceded that ministerial education is proper and right. It might be a question whether we to preach. We ought not to make 2. The Harcest comes in unexpect to preach the Gospel, let him do it as money as a ruler of the country. best he can. Still it is best for him quently said the culture of these times is leaving Christianity behind.

leath of Christianity are vain.

larged His tone and manner, and Clouds formed by our tears shall had never examined or investigated Arkansas. Tennessee, Mississippi, Cincin drop fatness upon our souls.

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The responsibility of the start when Jesus was recognized, a knew her search and sorrow, her me and nature, and poured into leving heart the full glace of His ling presence. He bade her not thin, for hemospath He difference and the solutions of the solution of the solut There are some classes of men -The Evergreen Star says Messrs. York ed, tooking into the fire, doubtless con-

undertaking to study the Epistle to the Hebrews without a knowledge of she needs no such confirmation, who 2. The Harvest reveals many compan- the Greek. At the Seminary they while for men who know only the

glish tongue to study this Epistle. fie wanted the brethren who are already in the ministry to come to make the preachers improve themelves. It had been said here to-day rance of the Bible. We need more thoroughly trained in the knowledge of the Scriptures. Let them come,

Married.

By W. C. Cleveland, Nov. 18th, Mr. ZEBULON MASSEY and Mrs. H. E.

Mrs. McGee.

Peggy McGee departed this life on the morning of November the 4th. She was in the 73rd year of her age, and had the testimony of many brethren and friends that she walked according to her Christian profession. She was baptized by either Brothres profession, as many tears testified; they wept not as those who had no hope, but as those who had lost one of infinite value

She was interred at her homestead, Head of Pedido, a donation to her family in the

JOHN D. BECK. William Station, Escambia county Alama, Nov. 8th 1875.

Death of Vice President Wilson,

This distinguished citizen died a Washington yesterday morning. He was stricken with paralysis last year, and ince that time has been failing in health. onsequently nearly sixty-four years of Being fond of reading, he devoted eral years, and was a member of the Constitutional Convention of that State of United States Senate, where he remained Vice Picsidency, in 1872.

March, 1861, in extra session, he was greatly pleased with the Bernuda Scott that he did more work in that short session than all the chairmen of Sumter. We call attention to the eard of D. the Military Committee had done for

He was one of the earliest leaders in Cincinnati. They can meet the wants the and slavery movement in this coun-Now is the time to work for the life he acted with the Whig party. Rethat party, but in his carlier political good standing with the Grant-Morton couracy of statement, as a result of his labor and industry. He became in his the country at large .- Mont. Adv. 23 inst

> General Items. -On the 16th, the day for the ratific tion of the new Constitution of this State, the New Orleans Bulletin published an

When the people of Alabama hear the their orders, result of this day's voting, they ought to hold a special day of rest and thanksgiv-

ing. When this new Constitution be comes the fundamental law of eleven hun-After alluding to the ministerial dred thousand people, they may rejoice and be exceedingly glad that the regime of strangers and vagabonds will be at an will date a new epoch in Alabama-ar era of peace, economy, home rule and apart and hallowed to the cause of political liberty and emancipation from

-If the late elections settle anything, inated, and that he will be supported by every form of monepoly and every combination of capital. It will be the final this. If a man feels that he is called struggle to subjugate labor and enthrone

to be educated if he can. It is fre- by this government in case of a disagree ment with us on the Cuban question She has nine iron-clads and thirty gunthose predictions were followed by Spanish Government has been very par-

-An experimenting Englishman has The Southern Baptist Theoound it to be true, that rats and mice use their tails for spoons. Science stands apilled at the condition of New Orleans ats had Butler known this.

-- Company II, Second U. S. infantry, numbering about 30 men, arrived at this, place Wednesday morning, and are occupring the old Planter. Hotel building -Livingston Journal.

-The most prominent candidate for United States Senator from Louisiana, to be elected in January, in place of Pinchback, is Hon. R. H. Marr, who has been the efficient Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democrtic and Conser vative party. Mr. Marr was once a practising lawyer of the Tuskaloosa bar

-If Ames was guilty of having inhaving attempted to bribe Judge Peyton, or of having done any other criminal act, aid of the Centennial Movement in criptural knowledge-in the Sunday- he should be impeached and remove news. The gospel embraces the res- eyes, we see ourselves girdled with school for instance. How shall this from office, even though Morton should urrection. The gosyel is ever bring. the flaming co-horts of heaven. be secured? By introducing into our tear his bloody shirt to atoms. The by the first of May, 1876. It resunday-schools at least one teacher people of North Carolina impeached and emoved Holden for far less offences, and "Go tell others of Christ." Not a sculptors chiselling the human soul, these Sunday-school workers, to the Perhaps Ames would do well to take up Bullock, of Georgia, escaped impeachment and removal only by absconding. his carpet bag and leave. The North care nothing for such men after they have Kentucky. There should be neither ceased to be useful .- Mobile Register. OREGON.-There was no doubt whatev er as to the election of Lane (Dem.) to

> ing as to his majority, which is now set down at from one thousand to fifteen hunical complexion of Oregon at the next of doing so. While the various Col- ed before the Braces are sent out. election. Mr. Lane is a son of Gen. Joseph Lane, once Senator from Oregon and leges in the different States are secandidate for Vice President in 1860, curing larger contributions as well as We specially desire to give them away as on the ticket with Gen. Breckinridge.

-The hangers on of Howe's Circus that recently passed through this State, left many a counterfeit five and ten dol. endowment entirely upon the latter lars bill in their wake.

want of picking, is estimated by an exchange at five million dollars in gold. That is what political canvassing has sought the sympathy and support of cost, and the negro loses his share. -The Holly Springs (Miss.) Reporter displays the name of Gen. Winfield

to the United State Senate. -The consumption of Brazil coffee in this country is enormous,-During the season of 1874 it was 103,901 tons, or an average of 8556 tons per month. This of our membership.

was the largest consumption of Brazil coffee in the United States that was ever when 108,502 tons were consumed. -The Chicago Commercial Bulletin, in its annual review of the prospects of this season's pork packing, expresses the conviction of the hog crop is an average

one, though it thinks there is 'some uncertainty as to the marketing of it.' Beet packing is progressing favorably, but a smaller amount than usual has been con- secured. In its present location, and for five years, and satisfaction guaranteed tracted for in the Eastern markets this with only its present means, it is not verse circumstances surrounding his early season, and some of the product was forto the next highest office in the gift of of an authority in the trade, and its stateson, are important, -Monday two gentlemen from Iowa, friends only shows that they are not

driving 750 sheep, passed through town on 1853. In 1855 he was elected to the their way to Harrison Co., Miss., where United States Senate, where he remained they purpose locating. They collected continuously until his election to the their flock in Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee, and up to this point their drive On the assembling of the Senate in had been quite successful. They were made Chairman of the Committee on of this section, and spoke of halting their Military Affairs, a post which the civil flock near Cuba Station until making a war rendered one of unprecedented labor further examination of the locality set out it a separate form of Certificate from See notice of Banuing's Lung and and responsibility. It was said by Gen. for, and, in case it should not be as desira- any elsewhere used. The peculiarity ble as anticipated, they may locate in

Berunda is unquestionably an invaluable grass for pasturage, and presents a strong argume t in favor of stock-raising. Cotton, however, "has the floor."-

grain trade of New York this year, as compared with last, has fallen off 18, 72,519 bushels. Baltimore and Philaself-helpfulness of the South this season n the matter of food. The Aberdeen self the amount of his contribution. Examiner says pointedly: Farmers, re- At the same time he will be aiding in member that the victory you have so recently achieved is due in no small degree to the fact that you had full bins ment of the only Baptist Theological nd corn cribs at home, for as Napoleon | Seminary in the South in which equal aptly said, "An army always crawls upon its helly."

duct of meat, flour, and grain-and with the patent breaking of New York's long nonopoly-it only needs a proper appreciation of mutual interests by our railtonds to make the Gulf ports the gates

editorial of congratulation which closed field, Mass., whose limit of production 800,000 per day, are 5,000,000 behind

-The Rome Courier has information that a large and increased area of wheat is being sown in its section of Georgia This work is being also accomplished with a great deal of pains in the prepara-

onaty Jerre Brown was convicted of the murder of Robert Boger, and sentences by Judge J. Q. Smith to be hanged on the 3d of January. The evidence was alto- those aiding in this work. It is imgether circumstantial, but while the sentence was being passed upon him he con-

BROWNSVILLY, Mov. 23 .- All quiet. Capt. McNally commanding the State the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, recrossed, having obtained the promise the Mexican authorities to deliver stolen cattle, and the thieves, it caught; Subsemently seventy-five head were delivered at Ringgold barracks.

RICHMOND, Nov. 20 .- Just previous to the department of the 9:20 p. m., northern bound train, an exciting scene occured on one of the cars between Generthe religious movements of Wesley ticular about keeping up its mall but ef. D. Imboden. The latter, who was about thus securing a monument more endur- of one thousand dollars each for appearvoked, according to His custom, the liow sweet the surprisals of grace! Some one asked min not long since in John Stuart Mill was a sincere philosopher. By his own confession he losopher. By his own confession he Convention met with full delegation from given by imboden in the contested election case between Johnson and Knight

ogical Seminary.

CENTENNIAL REFORT.

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

It will be remembered that the

proposed removal to Louisville, Ky.,

was conditioned upon the raising of \$300,000 in Kentucky. With the that State this will have been secured mains then for the other Southern difficulty nor delay in doing this. The two hundred thousand dollars can tongress in Oregon, the only question be be raised at once if united and general effort be made. The Centennial dred. This conclusively settles the polit. Movement furnishes the opportunity that from the dollar roll, it is pro- premiums. Ren plan. It is preferred, unless absolute- | you lack. | If the Brace we send you does not fit, -The loss of cotton this year, for ly necessary, not to ask for large con- will schange with you. tributions. The Seminary has ever the mass of the Baptist membership. An endowment based upon a univer-Scott Featherson, and wants him elected sal contribution of small sums would in itself be more valuable than one doubly as large given by one or a dozen persons, or by a small portion

It is important that the contribu- Touch, Tone, Finish and Durability. known, with the exception of 1870, tion be secured immediately. The Seminary ought to be in Louisville by the 1st of September, 1876. But according to the terms upon which the ered equal advantages to those wanting removal and endowment are based, it cannot be located there until the That it has been already successful and useful beyond the hopes of its too sanguine in their expectation of its greater usefulness.

That there may be no interference by the Seminary Centennial with the grass dollar roll work of the Colleges, has been thought best to prepare fo which has been adopted is that an en graved portrait of each of the six professors, Boyce, Broadus, Mauly, Toy, Whitsitt, and Williams, who have up to this time taught its classes, has -ONE SIGNIFICANT fact is that the been printed upon each certificate. These have been prepared by one of the best artists in America. Each elphia also show heavy gains in this contributor of a dollar will receive one of these certificates, worth in itthe complete and permanent endowadvantages can be secured with those With the Western and Southern pro- 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 The postal card contractors at Spring- twenty five, of fifty, of one hundred, of two hundred and fifty, of five hundred, and of one thousand certifi-

Each church and Sunday-school should have its own roll book so that all those connected with it may be enrolled together. The stub .- In the Circuit Court of Lowndes which is retained in the book when the certificate is cut out is to be preserved as a part of the roll of all portant therefore that the church fessed the whole story of his terrible order a book of such size as will probably contain the number of certificates which will be taken.

The object is to secure ONE DOLLAR from every MEMBER of the CHURCH, from every MEMBER of the CONGRE-GATION, and from every CHILD in every such FAMILY.

Let the application be made soon,

stating the number of certificates

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PRICE OF BRACE, \$12.50 We will send this Brace for \$12,50 \$2.50 each. Money must always be receiv-They are recommended, in stong

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MUSCLE SHOALS-Jos. Shackelford, Tus-

COLBERT-Sam'l Norwood, Barton, Culort, Franklin county. WARRIOR RIVER-P. M. Musgrove, Banor, Blount county SULPHUR SPRINGS-Wm. J. McCrary, Varrior Station, S. & N. R. R.

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

TUSCALOOSA-W. H. Williams, Tusca MUD CREEK-T. A. Norwood, Woodstock SHELBY-A. A. Sterrett, Columbiana. CAHABA VALLEY-Jesse A. Collins Cropcell, St. Clair county. Coosa River-S. Henderson, Alpine.

TALLASAHATCHIE-John Glena, Peaks' CAREY-Judge Williams, Ashland, Clay CHEROKEE-Rev. John B. Appleton, Col-

nsville, Ala.

HARMONY-S. G. Jenkins, Oxford. ARBACOOCHTE-Wm. Burton, Edwards LIBERTY, EAST ALA, -W. C. Blodsoe a Fayette, Chambers county. TUSKEGEE-Z. D. Roby, Tuskoge on it and you will be convinced.

EUFAULA-W. N. REEVES, Eufaula. SALEM-E. Y. Van Hoose, Troy. NEWTOX-P. M. Calloway, Newton, Dale BETHLEHEM-W. G. Curry, Burnt Corn, PINE BARREN - B. J. Skinner, Snow

ill, Wilcox county ALABAMA-W. C. Cleveland, Carlowville. UNITY-A. Androws, Burnsville, Dallas CENTRAL- H. C. Taul, Wetumpka,

CAHABA-W. C. Ward, Selma.
BETHELL-L. L. Fox, McKinley, Marengo Union-Jno, C. Foster, Foster P. O. Tus-PROVIDENCE-J. O. B. Lowry, Mobile. CEDAR BLUFF .- Eld. J. J. Cloud, Gads

BIGREE-Dr. B. F. Hendon, Sumterville. LOST CREEK.



HORACE WATERS & SONS, 481 Brondway, New York. F. O. Bex Shot.

Nov. 23, 38 ly.



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WARD'S PATENT IMPROVED A CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON OF

Every invention has an ordeal to pas hrough upon its introduction to the ublic. I care not how simple and practical it may be in its mechanism (or mode of construction) the incredulous, and old Fogy are arrayed against it. The "Ward Fence" has passed through its ordes! triumphantly, and established a very high reputation with the intelligent and practical farmer, in every place where it has been introduced. It is no longer an ex-periment, but a decided success. Although he plan is quite simple and practic experience in building the Fence develo nerous advantages over all plans of fence building that the casual observer

It is stated that the fences in Tenness amount to \$62,397,748, and have to be rebuilt every ten years. The value of all live stock in 1870 was \$55,084,075. Thus we see that the fences on the old plan cost \$7,313,673 more than all the live stock in the State in the year 1870. A general adoption and use of the "Ward Fence" in Tennessee, would save the farmers of the State, according to the above statement, and the saving in the Ward Fence, as shown in Testimonials below, at least \$31,198,874. This is only nember, it requires only 15 in the item of construction. The conne my in durability, repairing and other points are not considered in this calcula-

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

Last Summer I had over a mile of Ward's Patent improved Rail Fence put up to enlarge my pasture. I could not have had the rails split and hauled to have made the same length of fence on the old plan. I feel quite sure that the cost of building the new is not more than half that of building the old, It has more strength than the best staked and ridered fence against stock, winds and overflows. The labor and cost of repairing, cannot exceed one-third of the old.

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

I think Wards Patent Rail Fence the best fence by far that it has ever been my fortune to see. It is a success beyond a

JOHN M. SHACKELFORD. Columbus, Miss., Dec. 19th, 1875.

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

THOS. R. PHARS-Tupslo, Miss., June 7th, 1874. I think it will take with the farmers

of the country. There is no Practical man who cannot see the great advantages. a adopting the ferce. It is, without any doubt, the very thing the country is so JOHN U. PERKINS. Perkinsville, Miss. Dec. 4th, 1874.

I have carefully examined the Fence which Mr. Wiley is offering to introdu uto our county, and I do not hesitate to say that for cheapness, practicability and efficiency, it is the best fence I have seen.

Respectfully, JAMES F. BAILEY, Marion, Perry Co., Ala. Jan. 22d, 1875. I have seen Mr. Wiley's fence put up,

and think it is everything he claims for I am sure it will save one-half, both of labor and cost Look at it and figure

CARLOS REESE Marion, Ala., Dec. 20, 1874. With the examination I have given Ward's Patent Improved Rail Fence," I am prepared to give it my full endorsement, and recommend it to the confidence of the farming community, as the most durable, the strongest and by fifty per cent.

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

Perryville, Ala., Jan. 37th, 1875. I have known the "Ward Fence" tried and thoroughly tested in several counties in Mississippi, and know it to be the best and cheapest fence now in use; having seen the fence tested by overflows of water, pressure of wind, stock, &c., and stand the pressure of all without any

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

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

R. M. BURT. Fort Deposit, Ala., July 23d, 1875.

WHEREAS, Capt. Rob't. F. Ward, a sember of DeSoto Grange, No. 45, did invent and obtain letters patent on a Wood Fence," on the 7th day of Oct. 1873, which invention is known as Ward's proved Rail Fence; and whereas, said invention does possess, in an eminent degree, all the points of conemy or merit which is claimed for it by the Patentee, and has been "FULLY TESTED" and given entire satisfaction in this vi-Resolved, That the Granges of Tate county, Mississippi, now assembled as a County Grange, do most heartily endured said invention, and recommend the same to the Order of Patrons of Husbandry and farming public generally throughout

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

For County, Township, or Farm Righ's, address John A. Wiley, Marion, Ala., who owns the State right of Alabema, Louisians, and an interest in Mississippi an I South Carolina.

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

church of Marion, and all the testimonia which he publishes are gengine, - A. a. name and Farm.

crop, and again it was free from rust, satisfactory result was obtained. and gave me an increased yield over

Upland Rice.

aro, by as clever a man as I ever the vision. knew; and he was no planter. I anderstood that Dr. R. H. Brumby had quite a farm in Ala., and made rice. gely and somewhat similiar.-No. amp spots" needed. Take good and fresh land is best, as having ewer grass seeds. But the main thing to consider, poor land does not bill. Prepare land by good plowing, many a stricken heart: three leet apart; open about one inch-deep, drill the seed, and cover as for ridge. When the rice is about two

out with oight Inch live, leaving in bunches. Pollow by a bull-tongue And this we call a "loss;" O selfish sorrow or sweep and mould the rice nicely Stir often and keep clean thereafter is the secret. Cut when about half the top sord are past the dough state, with the state, and latte in bunches until well without and tie in bun-

dies, banding carefully. When than fudder, by odds. It has been very many years since I have seen rice cultivated at all, but I know I have made on upland a paying crop. hand. I remember well when my father picked grass out of rice; for I had my childhood days in South Carelina, where many people think every one made rice and lived on it. It has been sixty years ago, and I bave forgotten all the details - I am certain all rice, if land be dry enough | To wash from off her fee to her, can be cleaned by shaving off And tell theired to all growth, and, in a few days, the

AN OLD PLANTER OF THE S. W. September, 1875

ing in the Cetton States. Along the ir seeded down in November-many To struggle on since he was freed from fearing the "Ay," if sown before frost, and many thinking that they have no We will do likewise; death hath made as time previously to attend to it, and must weit until cotton is picked out to sow in a cutton field. Has one cotton in October, in same manner as cats are during September? Don't or gut to soak seed in a solution of it bids us do the work that they laid down-

bout twelve hours. This is so abso. Where are laid up our treasures and our full a preventive of spaut, it is very that any farmer ever omits. us use. We heartily wish it was possible to give as effectual a remedy

PEAS, AS & PARK CROP. - The idea as gotten hold on the public mind that it is a good thing but a costly one. It is true that, when considered simply as a preparation for wheat, without calculating on any immediate return except through the increase of the wheat crop, the outlay of meney and labor might form considerable item; but I am confident that a return much more immediate,

is August number of Cultivator, that the entire expense of the pea crop, some times, the train on the other J. E. Bynne, of Farmville, N. C., and leave the land almost, if not road moved off. asks for experience in the use of Ger. quite, in as good a condition as if the A short time after, a man mose, man Potsch Salts. I, this year, used confirmed under, it at the rate of 100 lbs to the acre, in combination with Peruvian Guano the land, except tent carried away by Acid Phosphate, on land that had the form of fat. I am satisfied that the form of fat. I am satisfied that the place, and the train had the place at the place, and the train had serve of contained; nor land that had the form of fat. I am satisfied that the place, and the train had serve of contained; nor land the secretions of the stomach.—

Then you could be refer upon it with soft compliance, are partly its flatterers, partly its flatterers, partly its comforters. But the pine rises in serve of contained; nor land the secretions of the stomach.—

Then you could be refer upon it with soft compliance, are partly its flatterers, partly its comforters. But the pine rises in serve resistance, self-contained; nor like land, except tent carried away by the form of fat. I am satisfied that serve is a subject, and the secretions of the stomach.—

This may be also artificially administrated that the pine rises in serve resistance, self-contained; nor like land, except tent carried away by the form of fat. I am satisfied that serve is a subject, and the secretions of the stomach.—

The your contained in a gruff manuer, "How it with soft compliance, are partly its flatterers, partly its comforters. But the pine rises in serve resistance, self-contained; nor like land, except tent carried away by the form of fat. I am satisfied that the pine rises in serve resistance, self-contained; nor like land, except tent carried away by the form of fat. I am satisfied that the pine rises in serve resistance, self-contained; nor like land, except tent carried away by the form of fat. I am satisfied that the pine rises in serve resistance, self-contained; nor like land, except tent carried away by the form of fat. I am satisfied that the pine rises in serve resistance, self-contained; nor like land, except tent carried away by the form of fat.

adjoining acres. Concluded the pot- LEARN TO WATE-Of all the les- Don't you do it! Think a great ash in the ashes did it; hence my reas sons humanity has to learn in life's deal of your selves, but think it the year the result has been satisfactory life's points with folded hands that any thing low or mean. Think your most have been satisfactory life's points with folded hands that any thing low or mean. Think your most have been satisfactory any thing low or mean. Think your most have been satisfactory any thing low or mean. Think your most have been satisfactory any thing low or mean. Think your most have been satisfactory and the same nevery acre used. Think 200 lbs. claim life's prizes without previous selves too good to associate with the pictures than received more from have only to ring for him," and he a wild be a better quantity for lands effort, but having struggled and vicious. Think enough of yourselves indee so raced they think the modded toward the bell-line that ran result be a better quantity for lands crowded the slow years with trial, see to be little gentlemen. Think enough of yourselves to be little gentlemen. Think enough whereas its chief character in health No sooner said to be always kind and rant-nav, perhaps, disaster instead. generous. Always be respectful and Orangeburg, S. C., October 1, 1875. To stand firm at such a crisis of exist- obliging, and you will find friends ence, to preserve one's self-poise and wherever you go, - The Buptist, (Midself-respect, not to lose hold or to re- way, Ala.) lax effort, this is greatness, whether Eliter Southern Cultivator .- Will achieved by man or woman, whether you allow me to reply to H. B. P., the eye of the world notes it, or it is Rome, Ga., on page 408? I had the recorded in that book which the light lasson taught me, some thirty years of eternity shall alone make clear to

Bireside Beading.

The Loved and Lost.

pay in any crop, unless in melons; Church of England Magazine, will sance with this policy the Emperor Na. casts only a pyramidal shadow .then it must be rich, if only in the come like a "song in the night" to poleon was driven by the clerical par- Lowland forest arches overhead, and

imp de lice work. In due time, rice looked mens all and loving them the most, the war by the Jesuits. He struggled the sunshine strike down to the dow." Straightway relieved them from life's hard to resist the influences which the

the occasion when a hand can chop | And God himself their Lord, and Judge,

Of selfish hearts! O we of little faith! Let us look round, some argument to borrow | the Occumenical Council was intend- | right in the future. Of course such Why we in patience should wait the morrow, ed to resume its sittings and come to a thing is not to be apprehended in

ye, look upon this dreary desert path, The thorns and thistles whereso'er we thrashed, the straw is better food What trials and what tears, what wrongs

and wrath What struggles and what strife the journey

They have escaped from these; and lo! we and never picked a blade of grass by Ask the poor sailor, when the wreck is done,

Who with his treasures strove the shore While with the raging waves he battled on, Was it not joy, where every joy seemel

To see his loved ones landed on the beach? poor wayfarer, leading by the hand A little child, had halted by the well. Where, this land language past, they

Then pitying spake, "Give me the little lad; in strength renewed, and glorious beauty I'll bring him with me when I come again." heart and home. This is the month for wheat sow. Did she make answer selfishly and wrong-

worthern border some is sown in Or- Or, rather, bursting into grateful cong.

Ne ontward sigh or sound our ears can

no plan of sowing wheat in But there's an inward, spiritual speech. That greets us still, though moral tongues

former in enough water to cover five So journeying till we reach the heavenly

[For Our Boys.] "A Preachment."

BY ELDER MOSES BELCHER.

TEXT:-"I say to every one that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than e ought to think."-Romans, 12:3.

Don't boys-don't think more of ourselves, than you ought to. I will

been rusting cotten badly for several an acre of good peas will make at gene. Then you ought to have seen least 100 pounds of pork, which will him boys! He got mad, and wanted under a great Alpine cliff, far from the contrary, favorable under a great Alpine cliff, far from the contrary, favorable so great, that any one can tell the payall the expense attending the to know what kind of a conductor foot it resched on that row.

The payall the expense attending the to know what kind of a conductor that was, who did not come to him and put him about the come to him Helt four rows through the field, Says an English paper: A sample He talked as if he thought a spec

on which I put the Perhvian guano of condensed milk, weighing about and Acid Phosphate alone. That is badly rusted, while the rows adjoint the rooms of the Society of Arts, and the purpose of waiting on the rooms of the Society of Arts, and the purpose of waiting on the rooms of the Society of Arts, and the purpose of waiting on the rooms of the Society of Arts, and the purpose of waiting on the rooms of the Society of Arts, and the purpose of waiting on the rooms of the Society of Arts, and the purpose of waiting on the rooms of the Society of Arts, and the purpose of waiting on the society of Arts, and the purpose of waiting on the society of Arts, and the purpose of waiting on the society of the one beside it—upright, fixed, and the purpose of waiting on the society of the society of the society of the society of the one beside it—upright, fixed, and the purpose of waiting on the society of ing on either side, with the Potash an interesting experiment made there- him, and escorting him from one mixture, remais green and healthy. on. This mammoth piece of solified place to another. I suppose he On lands not subject to rust, do not fluid was prepared by Hooker's pro- thought that he appeared grand by

Napoleon's Evil Genius.

it was only in America, and perhaps midial ranges, or down to the very red and excited, came foaming into was free, "In all other countries the so that there is nothing but green bell-ropo, The following poem from the ful position." In complete accord- cheerful than other foliage, for it all eyes upon him, ty into the war which cost him his chequers the ground with darkness; Jesuits brought to bear on him. In inches high, with sharp hoes, clean They are not lost; they are within the door the eleventh hour he determined to Ultramontane organ, reported to be of the ridge, shaving off very little of the surface of the carth. In a few days the size will be master of in their Redeemer's presence evermore.

That shuts lost loss, and every hurtful maintain peace, and he stack to this determination for thirty minutes.—
Then he succumbed, and war was defeated as the powers of the Personal Concerning the powers of the Personal Concerning the powers. clared to please Rome; and Prince Bismarck states that he is in possesother violent means,

Woman's Love.

Drew near and looked upon the suffering loves her well is her hero and her he is perfectly justified in sequestratking. No less a hero to her, though ing the business and forbidding all he is not to any other; no less a whom it concerns to have any further

The Pine of the Alps. The following description by Rusk-

in is regarded not only by the public, but by the writer also, as one of his

spectral, as troops of ghosts standing on the walls of Hades, not knowing think is would pay, as the soil contains all the ingredients nece says to plant growth already.

In 1873 I need fifty bushels of ashipted again three months, yet its quality was so casten up by rust every year its and well drained); and that year it does not reach the International Exposition, South Kensington, and the international Int without ashes, manured as any other elsewhere. In each case the same Now, boys, you see that some folks looks bent and shattered beside,-

to their dark energy of delicate life, gage car, I suppose," was the reunnumbered, unconquerable. Then with Rome, and the Papal Nunico in- tion, allows no branch to be seen .- matter. formed the Wurtemberg Envoy that Summit behind summit rise its pyra- In a few moments the conductor, church had to look to revolution as cone, and green carpet. Ner is it "Here mister, this way. I'm the

naking slight ridges, tay two to The loved and lost!" why do we call them throne. This has often been surmised, but the pine, growing in scattered but Prince Bismark now states it as groups, leaves the glades between Because we miss them from our onward a postive fact to which he can testi- emerald bright. Its gloom is all its The Schlesieig Volks Zeitung, an

sion of conclusive evidence to show right to depose sovereigns even now, that, if Prance had been successful, and that he is likely to exercise this votes very different from those at Germany for the present. The Gerwhich it had arrived before the war man King and bovereigns having had suspended operations. What been baptized in the name of God, this comes to is that, while others he they belong to the Pope, and, in conlieve, Prince Bismarek knows, that sequence, are not likely to be dethe party dominant at Rome actively prived of their thrones by him. But engages in intrigues the object of supposing any of the German potenwhich is to bring about political tates were to become Turks or Uni changes by revolutionary wars and tarians, or to lad such an infamous life as a late Elector of Hesse; or supposing any of our princes were to forbid us to recognize a duly-elected Pore as the head of the church, or to try to convert us to the famous Old No woman will love a man the bet- Catholic creed, with Mr. Reinkens ter for being renowned or prominent. for mock Pontiff; supposing, we say, Though he the first among men, she anything of the kind were to occur, will only be prouder, not funder; as we really do not know why the Pope is often the case, she will not even be should not use the powers delegated prond. But give her love, apprecia- to him, and send such princes to the where prepared for flooding, all grass had.

When lo! the Lord, who many mansions fice she would not make for his confinds that a dynastic firm has become tent and comfort. The man who bankrupt, and lost the favor of heaven tion, kindness, and there is no sacri- right-about. * * * * If a Pape tent and comfort. The man who bankrupt, and lost the favor of heaven

king, though his only kingdom is her dealings with the insolvent potentate. It is a man's own fault if he is un-"Nay, but the woes I feel he too must happy with his wife, in nine cases out Alabama Constitutional Convention of ten. It is a very exceptional wo- by its Committee on Finance and man who will not be all she can be Taxation, sets forth in forcible terms to an attentive husband, and a more the injury which Grantism has inexceptional one who will not be very flicted upon the material interests of disagreeable if she finds herself wil. the State, not only by a burdening breach
In love and sympathy, in hope and trust;
to hate a man who, having bound a the political turmoil instigated by woman to him, made no effort to the Administration. The raids made make her happy; hard not to love one by United States Marshals under the who was constant and tender; and orders of Landaulet Williams and lowhen a woman loves she always cal Grant officials, upon flagrantly strives to please. The great men of false pretences, greatly increased the or salt-one pound of the Take up the song where they broke off this world have often been wretched distress among an already impoverin their domestic relations, while mean | ished people by paralyzing industry, and common men have been exceed. demoralizing the laboring class, and ingly happy. The reason is very driving capital and enterprize away plain. Absorbed in themselves, from the State, so that the resources And our lost loved ones will be found those who desired the world's applause were careless of the little posed to be based were rendered una silver spoon with her full name en-Union Meetings Not Desirable.

Union Meetings Not Desirable. Disor Recting Not Dealrable, on the strong Methodis appears of the State of the West fast state state of the West fast state of the West the hearts that were their own, and amounts only to about \$159,000,000, "Bud" left in double-quick time,

The History of Cholers.

The causes and prevention of cholera are well set forth in a report on the cholera epidemic of 1873, by Subest word-paintings. Ruskin says, pervisor Surgeon Woodworth, which has just been published by the United high prices for Fore at Condition Ale. "Almost the only pleasure I have in States Treasury Department. Dr. re-reading my old books is my sense Woodworth claims it to be an establing the books in the South. Parties having them, mark to be presented by their names on the package, and send me Pine," But here is the description of the alimentary canal, which is develand even, if possible, more valuable, may be realized. If farmers would give one field to the pea, to be drift
On the M. & E. R. R., a few morn
oped spontaneously in Hindostan.—

As far as the world outside of that died and well stretched, will bring satisfac
oped spontaneously in Hindostan.—

As far as the world outside of that died and well stretched, will bring satisfacwhich the reader can judge for him- oped spontaneously in Hindostan. mer or poor same, as the value, Good sound skins, carefully handled and well stretched, will bring satisfac-

> "The Pine - magnificent! nay, drink, Acids are the best antidote sometimes almost terrible. Other to the poison, and may be contained trees, tufting erag or hill, yield to the in water or soil, in atinospheric gases, subjects, partly its flatterers, partly tered, and experience has shown that Cotton Factor. under a great Alpine cliff, far from to the contraction and spread of the all house or work of men, looking up disease. The points which are here and put him aboard the other train. to its companies of pines, as they given in brief are very thoroughly stand on the inaccessible juts and per-

"Wall, d'ye s'pose I kin git him impression on most people's mind: "Certainly," said the other, "you

No sooner said than done. Before is green and full roundness. It stands any one could prevent it, Rusticus PRODUCER, BREEDER, & SHIPPER compact, like one of its own cones, had seized the line and given it a slightly curved on its sides, finished tremendous tug. The consequences and quaint as a carved tree in some were at once obvious; half-a-dozen Elizabethan garden; and instead of brakemen ran to their posts, and the being wild in expression, forms the train came to a stand still with a softest of all forest scenery, for other suddenness that startled half the pastrees show their trunk and twisting sengers with astonishment, and caus-In 1869 Wurtemberg happened to boughs; but the pine, growing either ed every man next a window to hoist October 19 33 3m. have some cause of remonstrance in laxuriant mass, or in happy isola- it and look out to see what was the

land and Belgium, that the church grass sweep the circlets of its boughs; the car to see who pulled at that

the sole means of securing her right. only softer, but in one sense more man," shouted the offender, drawing "You" said the conductor; "and

what did you do it for?" "Cos I wanted some water." "Wanted some water!"

cotton. Land clean of everything to God's unseen angel o'er our pathway crost, the Sarby the Land the sunshing striked own; narrowing into the sky, it bear I'd better ring for him as we do at the hotel, an' so I yanked the rope, Will he be along soon? An' by the by, what in the thunder be you stop-

The shout of laughter that great ed this honest confession was too of the Pope over civil governments : to wait till he got his train under way much for the conductor, and he had again before he explained the mys teries of the bell-rope to his verdam

She had a Plan.

gaunt moman jumpt into the Central station the other day, bonnet askew and eyes blazing, and as she reached the sergeant's desk she ex-

"I'm the widow Coon!" "Ah!" remarked the sergeant. "And I want to know if my landord can raise the rent on me?" sh

"I guess so-landlords can do most "But I'm a widow!" "So you say."

"And isn't there a law to protect a widow from having the rent rais-"Never heard of one."

"And I haven't any more rights L han a married woman?" "Not one." "Very well," she said, shutting her

teeth together and striking the desk; "If a widow hasn't any rights I'll marry somebody afore sun-downhear me now!" And she kicked over a chair and

walked out .- Detroit Free Press.

"Just as Lief."

Shortly after the dinner bell rang, he came up the walk, laid down upon the steps, and put his head in at the dining room door:

"Mizz-, mother says won't you of your nice soup for dinner, and lend me your little tin bucket to BOWEN fetch it home in, and she's not feelin powerful well any how to-day." "But will you please go back and

Lavi wallace and sons, near Sandy sweeping out the room?" "No," answered Pat; "I am sweeping out Secretary.

Sept. 31-lie. Marton, Ala.

for new ones. I also buy rags, hides, talow, wax, wool, old brass and copper.

Tallapoosa, corner of Jefferson street, Key Box 34. Opelika, Ala. November 23, 1f.

Commission Merchant, OFFICE: Over the Store of Grief & Kohn, Cotton on which no advances have been made will be sold for one dollar a bale.

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