That is yellow with ripening grain.
They find, in the thick waving grasses,
Where the scarlet-lipped strawberry They gather the earliest snowdrops.

And the first crimson buds of the rose.

They tass the hay in the meadow, They find where the dusky grapes purple
In the soft finted October light.
They know where the apples hang /pest,
And are awester than Italy's wines.
They know where the fruit hangs the

On the long, thorny blackberry vines.

They gather the delicate seaweeds,
And build tiny castles of sand;
They pick up the beautiful sea shells—
Fairy barks that have drifted to land.
They wave from the tall, recking tree tops,
Where the oriole's hammock nest swings.
And at night time are folded in slumber
By a song that a fond mother sings,

AShall grow neighty rulers of state. The pen of the author and statesman, The noble and wise of the land, the sword and chisel and pallotte, Shall be held in the little brown hand.

Communications.

Rev. Hardin Edwards Talia-

While the death of friends must ever fill us with a sense of pensive sadness, there are a few names enshrined in our hearts, so vitally connected with our own history, which, when given to the death registry, intensify this sadness to the last degree. An affection founded upon mutual offices of kindness, and which runs through tence; so that when the pen mechanically records the departure of one of Jesus Christ, are sweet assurances, Baptist as co-editor, and continued that though sundered on earth, they his connection with that paper until will be re-united and fitted to the fel- some time in 1852, nearly or quite Moody and Sankey in Philalow-hip of that blis-ful clime, "where seven years. This step was preceded there shall be no more death, neither by earnest prayer to God for direc-

sorrow nor crying, but where the for- tion. He had already on sundry oc-

mer things shall have passed away."- casions given evidence of great ca-

And such are the feelings of the pacities in some directions as a wri-

writer as he takes up the pen to pay ter. His report on education, made

this tribute to the memory of one, to the Baptist Convention in 1855,

pass of its matter-the originality

who never caused him a pang until was a model for the depth and com-HARDIN EDWARDS TALIAPERHO was and pertinency of its illustrationsborn in Sarry county, N. C., in the the force and compactness of its aryear 1811, (the precise date is not rec- gaments, and the luciduess, and it ollected,) moved to East Tennessee may be added, the angularity of its in his boyhood, and settled in Roan style. He had been a regular concounty with his two brothers, Charles | tributor to the South- Western Baptist and Richard, who had preceded him for years, and had acquired a reputasome years, both of whom were Bap- tion which caused its readers to hail tist ministers of great influence and his accession to its editorial staff with usfulness, a irpassed indeed by none delight. Nor were they disappointed in all that country. About 1831, he by results. A style so unique that it professed religion and joined the could not have been learned from Prospect Baptist Church, of which any source, and which defied any his two brothers were members. Soon one's power to copy-bold from that after, he was licensed to preach, and carnestness which marked all his came to Madisonville, Monroe Co., mental efforts-solid, and at times, Tennessee, and entered the Academy uncouth as granite-angular to cut its ther, an institution which had ac- way to the purposes aimed at-transquired no little reputation, and proscented his studies with great earnest- pervaded by a profound sense of his ness for a year or more. He was accustomed to regard this as the on- his editorials a freshness and vigor, ly part of his education that did him not to say unction and power, which any substantial good. And although he remained here so short a time, it nevertheless created an irre- brothren. He generally dealt, as we pressible thirst for mental improve- may express it, in round numbersment which followed him through baving little patience with the hairlife. It laid the foundation for the de- splitting of metaphysicians, or the velopement of a massive moral and endless terminology of the schools. intellectual character not inferior to | An extensive range of reading, espemany who have enjoyed the higher cially in the domain of profane and

In 1834, he was united in marriage to bring to the discussion of almost any his surviving consort, Miss Elizabeth subject the richest and most sugges-Henderson, daughter of John F. Hen- tive illustrations. But space will not Aerson, of Madisonville, and was or- allow me to enlarge on his editorial dained a few months before or soon career. That so fruitful a mind as invited to join Sankey in singing, refuge now?" after his marriage. He continued he possessed should have had a weekto reside at the latter village for ly communication with so many thou- And such singing! Think of thousomething over two years, travelling sands of readers for seven years, in sands of voices rising in one anthem gelist, having no special charge. In and practical topics were discussed, Hymn! After this, Moody prayed, you even now." the fall of 1835, he removed to Ala- presents him before as at once as oc- and then Sankey sang alone, bama and settled one mile from the cupying as high a sphere of useful- "Sowing the seed by the daylight fair." town of Talladega, where he lived ness as can well be conceived. For His voice is singularly flexible, sweet

DEVELOPEMENT AND USEFULNESS. The | Christian development, and in all the over that vast bailding. country in which he labored, as well phases and vicissitudes of Christian Just before Moody began, we stood And this was the prayer of an inflas the man, was just in its formative, life - where his weekly messages up to gaze for a short while upon del at the bed of death. period, presenting axactly that mor-at and religious surface adapted to comfort, establish, and encourage sand faces were in full view, all ap-go to prove that in seasons of human Henry, the great orates, rode some justify an enthusiastic Centennial efreceive and retain the most ender- his fellow disciples. But his record parently solemn and in full sympa- weakness infidelity is a poor support. Sixty miles to attend the trial, and fort on our part. Let us as Alabaming impressions. For nearly fifty is on high,

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continued all this period, with more fairs, and preaching to several countenance of the 35th verse, must first do violence to heart and When the indictment had been read, ment in your churches; or less of activity, to labor for the try churches, until some three years The speaker said that the question conscience.

great cause, with a zeal and a success, ago (1872), when he moved back to would naturally arise, "Why had But there comes a time in every too, which was only abated at inter. Tennessee, near where he first set they come to Philadelphia? Had man's experience when his moral na- and addressed the court: vals by that gaunt poverty to which tled, and established himself in Lou- they not enough good preachers all thre will assert its away. The cold "May it please your worships, I the endowment of Educational Instisome of our churches sometimes sub- don, where he remained until his ready in this great city " "Yes," reasoning of a proud intellect can jeet their ministers. But even in death, which occurred on Tuesday he continued, but we have come to then bring no peace, no consolathese cases, his Sabbaths were occupied, and the pause was only long the 65th year of his age. It is a ple in this country do not need any long the 65th year of his age. It is a ple in this country do not need any long the 65th year of his age. It is a ple in this country do not need any long the 65th year of his age. It is a ple in this country do not need any long the 65th year of his age. It is a ple in this country do not need any long the 65th year of his age. It is a ple in this country do not need any long the 65th year of his age. ugh for him by active industry comfort fer his old friends in Alareconomy, to recuperate his little bama to know that he was rapidly ing aroused to carnest effort." He eternity in company with an unsatisoffensive men, before the bar of this pulling an influence among his brethreconomy, to recuperate his little bama to know that he was rapidly offensive men, before the bar of this pulling an influence among his brethand comomy, to recuperate his little bama to know that he was rapidly ing aroused to carnest effort." He eternity in company with an unsatiswaning estate, when he again advess- gaining an influence among his breth- believed that the time of spiritual fied heart and an accusing coned himself to his life work, with a ren and the people generally around harvesting had come. And as the science. concentration of energy which we his new home, that promised great farmer needs an increased force of No wonder that infidels tremble it please the court, what did I hear wildom see surpassed. First and last usefuluess, could his life have been workers during harvest season, God and forsake their creed in the preshe served nine or ten churches, over a territory reaching from the then northern boundary of Cooss River Association as far south as Poplar Springs Church in Cooss county, in Springs Church in Cooss county in Springs Church in Cooss county in Springs Church in Cooss county in Springs Church in C all of which he baptized many re- some brief analysis of our lemented tion is starting into a mighty stir of can give you something letter to pointing converts. He left his impress upon the cause of his Master, and expecially upon that of his own denomination which generations will not efface. True he had a noble band of co-laborers in this cause, but he was co-laborers in this cause, but he was considered and control of ministerial power. The formula of the was control of ministerial power. The formula of ministerial power is a fact there were several to be should at the work of the work of the was control of the work of the work. The formula of the work of the work of the work of the work. The formula of the work of the work of the work of the work of the work. The formula of the work of the work of the work of the work. The formula of the work of the work of the work of the work. The formula of the work of the work of the work. The formula of the work of the work of the work of the work of the work. The formula of the work of the co- laborers in this cause, but he was some elements of ministerial power Philadelphia to advertise for ten thounot a whit behind the foremost in worthy of commemoration. . | sand harvest laborers. If that numthe days of his ministerial manhood. In taking leave of my dear depart- ber could be secured, a mighty work

He went as far as the farthest, and ed relative, I can only say, "Alas, my would be done with the aid of God. realized the success of the most suc- brother !"-"very pleasant hast thou He said there had come to this meetbeen to me !" My companion in ev- ing, at this time, three classes of per-It was during this period of his ery stage of my Christian and minis- sons: 1. Professed Christians had life that he passed through that terial life-my safest counsellor in come through sheer curiosity-mere great spiritual conflict, so graphically every exigency-my sympathizing fault-finders, stickers, critics. "Now," delineated in his little book, "THE triend in the deepest distresses and said he, "if this is your sole motive, GRACE OF GOD MAGNIFIED;"and which | calamities-my candid monitor to | you will find ample room to criticise was quite extensively circulated some warn in every danger-my loving and ridicule; for scarcely any one years ago through the agency of the brother to rejoice with me in success could attend divine service without "Southern Baptist Publication Socie- and prosperity-O, how can I feel feeling that it could be improved in ty," at Charleston. This second and otherwise than bereaved! some way. If any worthy suggesgrace expanded and solidified his Christian experience and character for a still higher ophere of usefulness, for which the Master was preparing him, It was a kind of moral aniversity in the standard of the more profound experience of divine But blessed be God, faith paints even tions could be offered, let those gruma period of over forty years of ones still higher phere of usefulness, for way, I see in letters of living light best methods." 2. There were those by their Divine Author. earthly pilgrimage, comes to be con- which the Master was preparing him, that sweetest utterance that ever came who had come just to enjoy them-It was a kind of moral university in from heaven to comfort the crushed selves—this was the extent of their which soul-liberty is regarded as the which he graduated in those higher and bleeding heart: "Blessed are the desires. 3. There were those who acknowledged, inclienable right of doctrines of grace which was hence- dead that die in the Lord from hence- had come not so much to seek self- all men; and a day in which it is even such friend, the heart refuses to sur- forth to be "his song in the house of forth; yea, saith the Spirit, that gratification, as to do others good. render its sacred treasure, but chings his pilgrimage." It tingedall his subset they may rest from their labors, and Not that they enjoyed the meetings to it with a tenacity which defies the quent ministrations with something their works do follow them." Shall less than others, for they enjoyed ancestors, in Palestine, Europe and power of death. The past with all of the spirit of the "new song" we rejoice with angels over one sin- them more; but this was not their America, were called to pass, its tender recollections—the cherish which the beloved disciple heard ner that returneth, and shall we re- single aim. The congregation was ed image, with all its varied forms chanted before the throne. Salva fuse to be comforted when one saint respectful throughout. Mr. Moody's of benignity-crowd the canvas of tion by grace and grace alone was is glorified? Let me humbly thank power is in his thorough earnestness. God's goodness, and an appreciative memory so vividly, that it requires ever thereafter his perpetual theme. God that he spared my sainted broth. His simple unadorned language urges recognition of the patience and faith no little effort to realize that the bo- He was then prepared for a wider er so long to be a comfort to myself its full meaning upon the mind and of our Baptist Fathers. loved one is so gotally and forever sphere of usefulness, that we may call and others, and write, though it be heart by the zeal evinced by the withdrawn from our earthly company the period of MATURED MANHOOD. with a quivering heart, - The Lord speaker. The afternoon meeting was ionship. These sacred affiliations, Hence, in the winter of 1855-6, he gave, and the Lord hath taken away; more interesting. We had to elbow ries during the administration of the founded in the faith, the love, the removed to Tuskegee, and became blessed be the name of the Lord." connected with the South- Western

Alpine, Nov. 23, 1875.

Messrs. Editors: True to promise we will write you about Moody and obligations to his Master-all gave to made them eminently useful in developing the piety and activity of his

"All hail the power of Jesus' name."

thy with the zealous revivalists. Af- One may, from pride of intellect, unexpectedly entered the court room lans, as Baptists, discharge the oblimosne unfrequent missionary excur- with the paper, he remained in Tus- Moody came forward and read a por- posed to the Son of To the pastors: You are requested the centennial grounds, at Philadele reads Redemable in gold or

was an attendance of twelve thous-

Infidelity and The Death-Bed-

Many of our youth, are drifting

towards skepticism. It were well

for them to consider the testimony

ianity. The light of reason may do

The following incident is in point,

dispel the darkness of the grave.

Crozer Seminary.

AND MR. SANKEY'S SINGING-DEEP

Sankey, as we were in Philadelphia on yesterday, and attended their first meeting. The night before, the idea occurred to us that we might possi bly seeure a "press ticket," and thus be able to secure a favorable seat for seeing, hearing, and reporting for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. We succeeded. And now a ticket is held for the entire time of their stay in Philadolphia, their meetings will be improved. Sabbath morning, the vast throngs began to pour down the streets at an early hour, toward the immense building, fitted up for the meetings. The ushers conducted us to a reportsition given us commanded a view of the speakers, the choir, and the entire audience. To our left was a choir of near five hundred; to our front the stand for Mr. Moody, and to our rear and right was the audience of over eleven thousand persons. Messrs. Moody and Sankey did not appear for some time after we were scated. When they did make their appear-

for twenty years, and where his minis- who can measure the amount of good and penetrating. At times it would the Baptists, They were beaten Baptist institutions of learning try may be said to have commenced, accomplished, by this constant access sink into a whisper, and yet every hope of salvation to cheer her faint- and imprisoned, and cruelty taxed its throughout the land. This was the period of MINISTERIAL to so many minds, in all stages of word could be distinctly heard all ing spirit, and a seat at thy right ingenuity to devise new modes of The hopeful influence which the re- States. They are expected in Decem- this time the man came out quite hand forever."

Centennial.

Lowry, at the late session of the Providence Association, Mobile.

basis of a good centennial speech : From the time of the first Baptist hurches in Palestine to that of the

found and grateful recognition of

gious persecution was known inued through the early centuour way through the immense crowds Emperors of Rome; alternately in-

entrance. It is estimated that there the Reformation, and is not wholly at an end to-day. In our own land and in the building in the afternoon, Roger Williams was compelled to and fully as many as that had to be forsake Massachusetts, because he turned away, unable to gain admit- preached Religious Liberty. He fled into the wilderness among savages tance. It is evident to any calm from the persecution of his brethren, looker-en, that there is no excitement | the Puritans," and "founded the col-INTEREST MANIFESTED BY THE CON- of a wild nature, controlling the mul- ony of Rhode Island, as a shelter for titudes who flock to hear Moody and persons distressed for conscience."

In 1651, Obadiah Holmes was pub-Sankey, such as would characterize a liely whipped in Boston for preaching political gathering; a deep under-curthe Gospel of Christ. G. S. Bailey, D. D., says in his

rent of seriousness seems to possess gleanings from the history of

ernor should cause the offender for adopted.

a young man of fine endowments and extensive culture who had imbibed comac county, were arrested and im- ment for a redress of grievances.' parent with candor and simplicity er's desk, where we found quite a skeptical principles. He made fun prisoned as vagrants; some were pullnumber of other reporters. The po- of the Bible and did not hesitate to ad down from the stands, insulted and ligious liberty planted in our Nationwhipped, and many were imprisoned al Constitutional! express his doubt, even of the exis-

for preaching the gospel not according to the established church. This young man had an only sisaccomplished-but in delicate health. burg, Spottsylvania county, Virginia. which will remind those who come "In August, 1771, in Middlesex after us of the Past—so graciously One day when he was seated at her bedside she was suddenly taken with a profuse hemorrhage. In a few Webber, with Mr. Wofford, Robert | them as to the Future-so bright in | ticipated in America. hours it became evident that her end

Ware, Richard Falkner, and James His keeping. was near. Terrified at the thought Greenwood, were arrested while at Educational institutions in which a ance, Sankey went directly to the or- of death, she exclaimed in agony of worship, the ministers dragged from broad moral and intellectual training advantages of Collegiate training. ecclesiastical history enabled him to gau, and Moody andvanced to the spirit, "Brother, I am dying: I know the stand, and some were thrust into stand, Bible in hand, and announced that prayer would now be offered.

Dr. Newton of Philadelphia prayed

The province of the province of the pasture of the Dr. Newton, of Philadelphia, prayed, sage to the tomb, or shelter me from manded him to leave the county by as Howard College and the Southern is the Southern is the Southern is the City Court, on trials on as a profit to the Post-office Departand then the entire congregation was the weat's of God-who will be my noon of the next day. At the same Baptist Theological Seminary would indictments read red by the Grand ment. time there were confined in Caroline be a fit expression of our gratitude to Jury two weeks ago. Her brother, in anguish, fell on his John Burns, John Young, Edward us, as Baptists; and of our apprecia-Her brother, in anguish, fell on his John Burns, John Young, Edward us, as Baptists; and of our appreciation of the loyalty of our ancestors to the State for school purposes all government to donate to the State for school purposes all government. You could not see and preaching as a gratuitous evan- which such a vast range of doetr'nal swell as they sing that Coronation Jesus; he is able and willing to save fined they preached through the gratal and willing to save fined they preached through the gratal and willing to save fined they preached through the gratal and willing to save fined they preached through the gratal and willing to save fined they preached through the gratal and willing to save fined they preached through the gratal and willing to save fined they preached through the gratal and willing to save fined they preached through the gratal and the gratal and they preached through the gratal and ted windows of their prisons to crowds | niversary of American Independence who gathered around.

> enward, he prayed, "O God, save my Episcopal Church, of Virginia, says: 1876 a Centennial year; utilizing the tinet shock of earthquake at about 5 were no men upon it. Then he took sister in this last extremity; give her 'No dissenters in Virginia experienc- general cuthusiasm, which will per- o'clock, a. m., on Nov. 8. punishment and annoyance.'

toons over a will bressler territory, he kegre, looking after his private of the th chapter of John. At do this, with any show of success, he God,' contrary to Virginia law. to urge forward the Centennial move- phia.

think I heard read by the prosecutor, tutions as Memorials of gratitude; as I entered this house, the paper 1 2. Inducing active members of court, for a crime of great magnitude, as disturbers of the peace. May ELIGIOUS PERSECUTIONS IN AMERICA- of conscience is about to awake from 1 o'clock the next morning, during a gymnasiums, 484 real schools. The SUFFERING FOR CONSCIENCE SAKE- her slumberings and inquire into the terrible gale, and while anchored in normal schools contain 177, 377 schools BAPTISTS THE SPECIAL OBJECTS OF reason of such charges as I find exhibited here to-day; if I am not descrived, according to the contents of this paper I now hold in my hand, the water's edge. The sea this paper I now hold in my hand, these men are accused of prescrived any relief from year.

reat religious freedom—a day in against any who should deny the on the evening of Nov. 4, during a bisastrons floods are of the Trinity, and fine, whipping, or specches respecting the Virgin the officers and crew of the Orpheus Mary, and provided specially that no en amped near an Indian village, on yet Archbishop Hughes has had the audacity to claim that Lord Baltimore and the Maryland colony were the first to establish religious liberty

the bill. Jefferson bighly appreciated board, during the terrible burricane is made what it ought to be, Char erty in this triumph. In 1809, wri. St. Jago, Journal and Messenger. than any other Alaptic cities.

oors, he said: We have acted togeth-"A National Constitution for the

Inited States was adopted in 1787. its provisions were satisfactory so far implement society. as they went, but many felt that religious liberty was not suffic ently guarded. The Baptist General Committee of Virginia, in 1788, expressed their disapproval of this important, omission, and, after consultation with RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION IN AMERICA: James Madison, in August, 1779. "The Code of Sir Thomas Dale, the wrote to General Washington, then first published for the government of President of the United States, saythe colony, (of Virginia,) dated 1611, ing that they feared that liberty of acre; in 1860, \$36.91; in 1870, \$42.65; for export, but less than for the last required every man or woman in the conscience, dearer to them than propcolony, or who should afterward as erty or life, was not sufficiently rive, to give account of their faith and guarded. Washington gave a kind given to Princeton Theological Semireligion to the parish minister, and if and encouraging reply, and in the nary within the last thirteen years, not satisfactory to him, they should very next month, Virginia proposed nearly \$200,000. that Infidelity, in the hour of extrem- repair often to him for instruction; that immortal first amendment, which and every opportunity of attending ity, has given to the truth of Christ- and if they refused to go, the Gov- was carried through Congress and

the first offence to be whipped; for "Firt Amendment,-Congress shall Notwithstanding the heavy rains on for a man to live by but it cannot the second refusal to be whipped make no law respecting an establishtwice and to acknowledge his fault ment of religion, or prohibiting the on the Sabbath day in the congrega- free exercise thereof, or abridging There was in the "Old Dominion" tion; and for the third offence to be the freedom of speech or of the press, whipped every day until he complied. or the right of the people peaceably "Some Baptist ministers, as in Ac- to assemble and petition the Govern-

In order to commemorate the marked favor of God, in causing Religious | ties bordering on the Penusylvania "Elders John Waller, Lewis Craig, liberty to rise out of the persecutions of side of the Delaware River. ter to whom he was devotedly attach- and James Childs were seized at our fathers, and to keep fresh the hiswas the organ for Mr. Sankey and ed. She was lovely, intelligent and meeting, June 4, 1768, dragged be- tory of their trials, we would recom- ties has been discovered in the Shenfore the magistrate and imprisoned mend that we join our brethren in andoah Mountains, in Virginia, nine for forty-three days in Fredericks- setting up Memorials in every State, teen miles from Harrisburg.

draws near, we deem it eminently

ligious policy of America has exert- ber. It is recorded by Dr. John M. Peck, ed over the religious policy of other that about the year 1770, when three nations, and the acknowledged in-Baptist ministers were to be tried at fluence exerted by the Baptists in fix-

and the prosecuting attorney opened | 1. Making known how God (1) has the case, Patrick Henry, having brought the Baptists through Persecu-glanced over the indictment, arose tion; (2) has given them Religious State by 37,631 majority for govern-Liberty; and (3) would be honored by or, in 1879,

NO. 40.

hold in my hand. If I have rightly your churches to work for the endow-

Marine Disasters. read? Did I hear it distinctly, or us day after day the terrible news of and dishonest officials.
was it a mistake of my own? Did I one disaster after another on the sea, The ravages of the cattle disease in ral alliance of ecclesiastical and civil them did not speak a word for days. The German Empire has 60,000 power is about to be dissolved—at such a period, when liberty—liberty in Galveston harbor on Nov. 8. At There are 330 gymnasiums, 14 proreport presented by Rev. J. O'B. these men are accused of preaching storm prevented any relief from vesting and the gospel of the Son of God! sels almost within speaking distance. Indiana, but some are from Kenting and She had a crew of thirty men, twenty tucky and Tennessee, with scattering words, thrice repeated, he inquired: passengers, and one harbor pilot, not ones from other States. Nearly all Brethren who have not fuller authorities will find in this report the basis of a good centennial speech;

What law have they violated?

The judge could endure it no longer, and bade the sheriff dismiss those base been cruising about in seach of A gentleman experienced in poul-"In 1632, the Charter of Maryland the search until all hope is gone.— quires more attention to get eggs was granted to George Calvert, Lord The steamship Australian was driven from fowls in winter than in summer,

dred people on the Pacific. Three they had struck a vessel on Thursday night and were damaged seriously.

The recently reported gold discovories in Alaska have been confirmed. | dred millions of dolls

\$250,000 toward a state agricultural Is there no chance for reform and

Corn is so abundant in Missouri that is is selling for fifteen cents per United States in 1875 will probably

The Griffin, Monticello and Madi son (Ga.) Railroad was sold to Judge

Lochrane, of Atlanta, for \$5,000.

or in gold \$36.24. Messrs. Stuart, of New York, have

ed the fomb of Mohammed at Mecca and sixty thousand.

THE CENTENNIAL BUILDINGS are being pushed rapidly forward to completion. Nearly 5,000 men are at work upon the different buildings.

A disease similar to epizootic is killing off the cattle in several comp-

The crops in Russia this year have

prived an utter failure, and beavy or county, Elders John Waller, William watched over of God; and encourage ders for exportation to Europe are an-The Times, of India, says 20,000

people have been rendered homeless

ment lands within their borders.

ing a five in the cook stove, while succeeded, and the man came out, her husband is asleep in bed. Noth- done to a turn-he was the redskin ing of the lost arts about that.

Within a month or two a town of

Remit money by Post Office Order on Ma-rion, Register of Letter, Express, or Bank Check. Otherwise at scoder's risk.

Texas will hold the final State elecion of the current year on Taesday

. The ship Calcutta, from Quebcc for Liverpool, wrecked on Grosse Isle --Twenty-two men of her erew and a lady passenger were drowned. The captain three men and a boy were

The whiskey war is still being carried on with vigor by the Government. A large number of indist-ments have been found in Chicago The telegraph last week brought to against illicit dealers, manufacturers

your worships, in a day like this, consciousness he said there were sev-

the missing crew, and will continue try keeping says that though it re-

throughout England and Ireland. A and banishment against all who have been picked up. The vessels violent storm caused much damage should utter any reproachful words cruising in search of survivors found at Dover, Boulogne and other seaports on the British and Freuch coasts by high tides. Thousands of acres have Roman Catholic should be molested; Barclay Sound. The captain said been submerged in Somersetshire by

the overflowing of the l'arrett. and wrecked on Saturday, but suc- trade of New York has fallen off this ceeded in reaching the shore. Intel- vear 18,772,519 bushels as compared igence received leads to the belief with last year, while the delivery at "Religious liberty was fully estab- that the brig J. W. Spencer, and Baltimore is greater than last year. lished by law in Virginia in 1785 .- schooners Moses Patten, Nettie Chase, Philadelphia also shows a gain. Thomas Jefferson being the author of and Sevene, were lost, with all on When our southern railway system and acknowledged the hearty co-op- which recently caused so much dam- ton, Port Royal and Savannah will eration of the friends of religious lib. age at Jaemel, Navassa, Jamaica, and export more grain, flour and most

> more than two thous The new constitution was carried repairs and interest is more than four in Missouri by from 70,000 to 100,000 hundred millions of dollars a year. Are all the cattle they are built to Granges in Wisconsin have on hand fence out worth that enormous sum?

> It is computed that the crop of the give an out-turn of 35,000,000 bushels less than the crop of 1874. There was probably 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels of old wheat in the country at the close of the erop year, August In Massachusetts farming lands in 31, 1875, which with the surplus of 1850 were worth \$32.49 cents per the new crop, will give a fair amount

> One of the provisions of the new constitution proposed for North Car-olina is the following: "No person who shall deny the being of God, or A young lady, Miss Evelyn Chap- the truth of the Christian religion, or man, took the first prize at the recent | the divine authority of the Old or State collegiate oratorical contest at New Testament, or shall hold relicious principles incompatible with the The number of Pilgrims that visit freedom or safety of the State, shall be capable of holding any office or this year, is said to be one hundred place of trust or profit in the civil department within this State."

two crop years.

The Cuban question is looming up. and the prospect of something important being done in the island, or for the island, is very lively. Spain has ordered large reinforcements both for her army in Cuba, and for her fleet in the Carribean; and our Government is placing the navy in a condition for war. Aunexation is not contemplated by our Government, but the island's independence, interesting Cuban news may be looked

People who write letters will find instruction in the facts shown in the report of the dead letter office last year. Some 3,640,791 letters went astray, mainly through carelessness in directing. There was taken out of these letters the astonishingly large sum of \$3,500,000. All of this was

The following tradition, in regard before you. The Great Spirit took Report from Kansas City, Mo., To- his bow and arrow and shot-shot so peka and Manhattan, Kan., say the well that he scattered the mist. The Then lifting his tearful eyes heav- "Dr. Hawks, the historian of the proper that the Bap ists should make inhabitants were startled by a dis- earth became visible to him, but there clay, fashioned a man, and set him to The Chinese Government is to send bake. Man came out white; the fire a fourth company of young men to had not been strong enough. The receive an education in the United Great Spirit began his work again, and black-he had remained too long in The latest discovery at Pompeii is the oven. It was necessary to try a that of the figure of a woman light. The experiment at length the most perfect of human types."

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Baptist Messenger is the name of a

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North Ala. Conference numbers, it is

pership of 321. What is the matter?

-Rev. B. F. Larrabec, President of

small (?) undertaking ?- Kend

Wayside Notes,

After the Centeunial Conference

Selma, we left that city on the

iorning of Monday, November 15th,

on route for the South East Alabama

General Association, then approach

ng at Greenwood, Florida. Tuesday

was spent in Troy, Ala., where we

net several old friends and formed

many new acquaintances; and had

opportunity of pleasant intercourse

Priest and J. P. Nall. This was the

with such ministers as E.

Hoose, the Troy pastor, A. N.

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Constitution. We regarded it

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English Baptists a Separate

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the German princes having dis. and Presbyterians. Exen the Rod, by means of intercepted let. manists did not denounce them so bitcorrespondence between the terly as did Melanethon and Luthera and German Anabaptists, Calvin and Zwingle and Knox, Crama long letter to Henry VIII, mer and Ridley and Latimer. When old and timely interference. was composed by Me-Cox, Life of Melanethon p other himself declared that sptists were inspired by the

resbyterians hated them. To fe of Knox, pp. 136-139 .-

atemned them; steps. That it was recognized as valthe leading Puritan writer id under the New Dispensation is besabethan age, classed them | pond all question. Mark, the Evanertines, probably in allusion | gelist, introduces the account of John's ed them as "dangerous ene- Gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of erese ever, both to the grace God," Mark 1:1. And there is no eviand the good of man, -for dence that the apostles of the Lord, civil sword doth cease, except Paul, received any other bapno society stand in safety." tism than that of John. ain he says, p. 286, "The f the Papists, of the Liber- baptized, throws no light upon this ad Anabaptists, Family of subject, for the baptism of those per-, are no churches of God; sons was clearly irregular. For John hold heresies against the baptized into the faith of One whom an, which the church long God had appointed to be the King domned by apostolical and and Savior of men, and who should at time had churches with encountered at Ephesus, had received of the Holy Ghost. Their baptism was a ceremony which was suppose ukin to to have a religious value, without an ed to their re- belief of its subjects. In this respect ment. He de- it was identical with Pedobaptism .in as separatists "whe, That the Apostle Paul could not re-

consideration of the abun- cognize such a perversion of the ordipeace is the New nance, does not depreciate John's the liberty obtained baptism in any way. teach that civil jurisdic- We have therefore to reply to our agistracy is unlawful, and brother's question: John's baptism war, and to take an was legal and valid, until our Lord a magistrata." 3.518 - imposed a new law in regard to the only ground he alleges for ordinance. But this law was not reg the peace-loving, hum- troactive; it did not require the redox Baptists of the XVI baptism of those who had regularly "comies of God and received the baptism of John. whom the government re- the Gospel church, there is no quesily to perseente, and who tien that this took place on the day ing from their brethren or of l'entecost er but liberry to worship.

Literary Notices.

e Church of England, it The Homilist, by David Thomas, d upon this peaceful De- D. D., New York, N. Tibbals & Sons, all its contempt and all its 1875. 37 Park Row.

wer the pious Jewel, in This work which has obtained of Elizabeth, compla- wide currency in England, and to

"this fire, during the reigns of Eliza- less elaborate, and illustrations and ber of rejoicing hearts have been add its clergy. So long as his talents ed the inviting home of Rev. P. M. and the West Florida. Bro. P. M. charge of being "obstinately" wed-

Whom then, could the Baptists af. and the heart. His style is forcible which the gospel has brought to us," pastors have not taken up the work way's residence being the first, "A diste with? We must be careful not and not unfrequently brilliant. His Howard, Judson, Alabama Central, of Mr. Moody as earnestly as he exto confound their condition with ideal of a Christain character is vir- and the Theological Seminary pected. Nearly all the meetings are Bishop Callaway and all his family to utilize the Centennial Movement man should obey God? ours. In the present age, and espe- tue and manhood. Dr. Lange pro- were recommended. A Centennial to be discontinued, and the revival know how to observe this Scripture. to build a house for their school. So einly in this country, the numbers nounces the Homilist the best work committee was appointed for each will be left to take care of itself as When the time comes to leave, you far as we were able to judge, the imand the influence of the Baptists of the sort in the English language. church. A small collection was made best it can until Mr. Moody returns." feel like "you would rather stay here." mediate object of our visit proved a us through past persecutions mani-not so formerly. The world was contents of the present volume .- College, against them-Reformers, Papists, Homiletic Sketches on the Book of princes, peoples, magistracies. They Psalms. Homiletic Glance at the were like Noah's dove-with no place | Epistle of Paul to the Ephesians the chould be pleased to find evi- for the soles of their feet. Open | Emblems of Soul Work. The For- ventions have united with the Ten- over 3 1-2 million copies of their reside here. From Brundidge to New- College. It was not thought best for but one baptism, by immersion; we communion was not their danger; eign l'ulpit. Germs of Thought.— nessee State Convention. Many of hymn books.— "Fifty years ago ton, we crossed Pea river as well as us to ask for money, and we did not. believe that none but those who have sucches in England previous to they were threatened on every hand The Pith of Renouned Sermons, Va- the West Tennessee churches have all the Baptists in Ohio dined togeth- the one named above, and some fine We did, however, receive many accepted Christ and have been imwith ruin and death. They were not ristions on themes from Scripture .- doubled, and some have quadrupled, er at one family table, and now they creeks, and sand beds-sand bedshiding themselves here and there un. The Preacher's Dissecting Room.— the dollar roll.——We desire lay number 43,000,"—"Only three of sand sens! Ozark, the county town, ly, the pastor at Greenwood and their faith in him, have any right at der the kindly widespread mantle of Biblical Criticism. The Preacher's brethren to volunteer their services Yale's last class of ninety-five are insome other denomination; they were Finger Post. Seeds of Sermons. The for their paper. Bro. J. Dickson, of tending to preach."-"The Old the sand. slear; but that they were or. driven out from the association of Pulpit and its Handmaids. The book Pine Level is very successful. their brethren; they were forced to will be sent to ministers and students Rev. Dr. Moore, pastor of a Brooklyn ry, has made celibacy of the priest- our party increased to a most find places of worship in private for a \$1.10. houses and barns, and in the woods. Wide Awake. An illustrated mag- "His church, in accepting his resig- al." --- The Reformed Church of The only case on record where a szine for girls and boys. D. Lothrop nation, accompanied their vote with England proposes soon to begin, at church strove to save Baptists from & Co., Boston. the stake, occurred in the case of the The California magazine "Sun- tist S. S. Convention met at Long. for their new departure. We Datch church in London in Eliza- smink," has been consolidated with view, Texas, Nov. 5. They recom- learn from private sources that an

to form independent churches," beth's time, and in this case the two Wide Ascake, which now offers great mended to the use of Sunday-schools, interesting meeting is in progress at condemned secretaries were Dutch attractions to its readers. Skilful The Baptist Teacher, Kind Words Tuscaloosa. The pastor is assisted may premise by saying that men. The sympathy awakened was pens and pencils are employed in the and Dr. G. W. Clarke's Commenta- by Bro. Bussey, of Huntsville. posed alliance between the due simply to the fact that they were reading matter and the illustrations. ries on the Gospels. The union of the two Presbyterian to and other denominations was fellow-countrymen in a strange land. The next number will be for the holi- ing at Jefferson, Texas, to organize a churches of Huntsville, was not ef-Thus it appears that not only con- days, and will be crowded with good new Baptist Convention of portions fected .- The Rt. Rev. Bishop anopt by a few temperate spir- sistency required that the early Bap- things. \$2 a year. Germany and Helland, they tists should be a separate people. - Mrs. Mayfield's Hoppy Home for proved a failure. Arkansas and onfounded with the fanatical They had no other resort! They ex- December. 361 Main St., Memphis, Louisiana were not represented at all, ptists, and were regarded as isted by thousands; they maintained Tenn. ordinances; they published tracts; sey separated themselves whol: they sent out missionaries; they kept volume of this high-toned Southern m the political sphere, they up their meetings. They came into lady's book. Our friend Mayfield a General association. "Baptist of the less bitterly reviled and contact with the Reformers every- promises new attractions for the com- churches have increased at the rate where. And they were reviled and ing year, chromos, stories, poetry, and of one a day for the last fifty years." persecuted by them all-by Luther- miscellany. The fashion department Latherane opposed them. In ans and Episcopalians and Puritans is full and amply illustrated. \$3 a

Bishop Hall sneered at them as "see

laries, instructed by guides fit for

them, cobblers, tailors, felt-makers,

and such like trash," he gave expres

sion to the Protestant feeling of hi

own and of previous ages toward the

Baptists. There was no sect among

which these outraged and long suffer

ng believers could find refuge. They

and to meet apart, baptize apart

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dent church organization was neces-

itated by the spirit of the age. In

all the world "none were so poor a

he existence of separate Baptis

hurches in England prior to 1633.

John's Baptism and the Establish

ment of the Gospel Church.

We cheerfully publish Bro. Norrises

houghtful article upon John's bap-

tism and the period of the establish-

John's baptism was the connecting

link between the Old and the New Dis-

The famous case in Acts 19, where

certain of John's disciples were re-

withfire." But the disciples whom Paul !

respect to the religious character and

ment of the Gospel church,

to do them reverence."

Sensible and Seasonable Words.

Missionaries who realize more than table, and practical hints to their prethren at home. In a recent speech Great Britain annually consumes over Dr. Ashmore, Baptist missionary at Swatow, China made a telling speech drinks,-----We learn from on "The Development of Individual Troy Messenger that Dr. Renfroe Talent in our Churches." He said preached in Troy on the 28 ult., and that the true idea of a self-support. in Orion on the next day,ing church was not one which is able | The Primitive Puthway is the name to import and pay a preacher, but one the members of which are able, by neditation on God's Word and the exercise of their gifts, to edify each other. Away, then, with this old practice of "once a month" preach ng for feeble churches! Let them go into their Bibles and cultivate the gift of utterance."

Convention Sermons

At this season of the year when so many conventions are being held, it is interesting to observe the character and drift of the discourses, preached on these important occaions. We furnish some specimens.

ton, from I Tim. 3: 15, "The hurch of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." The topic gelist, Henry Varley, is very success uggested by the text and exhibited ful in his labors in England. by the preacher was, "Holding aloft "Christians who neglect their church up by teaching, expressed in worship, Miss Julia E. Smith. of Connecticut

The sermon was preached by pr or W. H. Evans, of Holyoke. text was 1 Cor. 1: 24, and the subject This language "baptize with the Holy Ghost and to any other. 4. The age of baptisms, they had not even heard of the theme.

the church, "Atonement, testim , consecration."

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 "eash in advance." By special request, we granted indulgence to some of our friends until fall. If they fail to forward amounts due by 1st of January next, we will be compelled to erase their names from the mailing resints indictment against As to the complete organization of due, for collection. The blue mark will indicate those that are in arrears. Please forward at once, brethren, and save us the unpleasant duty of withholding the paper from your address. The salvation of the paper demands that the cash system be strictly ad-

Field Notes _ Catholic Synod sitting at Porrentbuchurch has resigned from ill health hood and auricular confession optiona present of \$15,000. The Bap- Chicago, the publication of a paper of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, Wilmer is visiting North Ala., on his A committee was appointed, to cor-The next number will close the first respond with leading brethren in Eastern Texas relative to organizing The beautiful hymn, beginning, "I would not live always," was written by Dr. W. H. Muhlenberg. -The Hebrew Ministers of Philadelphia ask that Dr. Wayland's "Elements of Moral Science" be disany other men the difficulties of the continued in the public schools of Processing and Body show signs of dullness, Bro. Nall that city, its teachings being object ionable to Jewish parents,stated, above 30,000. Notwithstand-600 million dollars in the Methodist Female College, Tuskaloosa, proposed to the late Conof a paper to be published in Tro ference at Birmingham, "to raise an soon, in the interest of the Antimi sionary Baptists .- "Many of the lead Centennial University for young la ing brethren of each of the Associa lies, to be located at Tuskaloosa. tions have promised us to work for Mr. Larrabee was appointed to do the the Recorder during the present year work. Why should be propose such and extend its circulation till every Baptist family able to take it. Words should be in every Baptist comes a reader of its pages." Let all 8. S. in Ala. --- An appeal to the our Alabama brethren do the ladies of Ala, on missions is crowded for their paper .- A North Caro out .- Dr. Henderson promises lina Bro. is writing the history of the esides the sketch in this issue, ar Cape Fear Association. St. Pe count of Dr. Taliaferro as a preach

tersburg has a society of ladies who renounce all expensive attire, that they may employ the money thus saved in the education of orphans -"The papers state that the Episcopal Board of Missions, in London, have directed their missionaries in Japan to immerse those who unite with their church."- The evan-

duties because an unpopular man to minister, do despite not to him

has made a complete translation of the Scriptures, without aid. This, it is said, was never before done stirring himself in East Alabama for the paper. He writes, "I am doing invite the attention of our female readers to the "Three Requests" of therefore deprived of the privilege of Mrs. N. A. Bailey, on the subject of exercising the right of suffrage for missions. We heartily commend the the fundamental law of the Comm movement, and trust that the Bantist ladies of Ala. will take decided however, of doing in Troy what we steps in this great matter. - Dr. never did in Talladega, namely, of Cleveland will gladly receive and for furnishing tickets to several freedmen ward subscriptions and renewals in who voted "for the Constitution We hold that, in a govern observed Thanks-giving day by re. is elective in its nature, it is the ducy igious exercises at the Presbyterian of every man to vote who has the church, participated in by the arious right, and to do it honestly and for pastors of the city. The Mor- the common good. This is Baptist mous hold that the Government can- doctrine in relation to civil matters. not interfere with their polyany,

claiming that it is a religious practice. Tuesday night we preached to the sleeps the dust of that excellent man 'Christian'?" They say that when the Territory was people of Troy; and on Wednesday who once lived and preached there, ceded one of the conditions was that afternoon, the 17th, with Rev. J. P. Rev. -- Wombwell. Greenwood oted Baptist." no inhabitant should be interfered Nall, in his buggy, we set out on the is a village, once wealthy and refined, with on account of his religion, journey of 100 miles for the General and yet refined and cultivated. -In the U. S. there is a church Association. That night we preach- The meeting of the General Asso- denomination. For a strong adherfor every 532 persons, --- The In- ed at Brundidge, 12 miles distant from ciation was so far south that the deldex has seen the first number of Troy, where there is a good church egation was small; and its operations stand it, for lack of a liberality (?) of "Baptist Messenger, a weekly paper and an interesting village. Rev. R. are not as harmonious as is desirable. creed which will call any of Christ's devoted to the interests of the Bap- W. Priest is teaching at this place. There was no strife among the breth- precepts "non-essential," we are "bigtist denomination in West Va." It Bro. Van Hoose, of Troy, is pastor. ren made manifest, but there is disis published at West Union, by Goo- After spending a pleasant night at trust which should not exist; and un- But let us try the charge, and see son and Queen. Dr. Lorimer's the house of Deacon Carlyle, on til it is removed, the body cannot be if it be true. A bigot is "a person Boston paper, Levite of the Temple, Thursday morning we moved off in efficient. It struck us that it will who is obstinately and unreasonably is dead. The N. Y. Herald says our buggy, having our company de- take wise manipulating during the wedded to a particular religious that no paper published in the in- lightfully increased by the accession present year to save its life. Yet creed, opinion, practice, or ritual. terest of an individual church, as was of two other buggies, filled with Dea- this body is so far removed in its ter- Our "creed" is the Bible. Our rethe Levite, can live long. A re- con Carlyle and Maj. Wood, Brother ritory from railroads, and therefore ligious "opinions" and "practices" are vival is in progress in Paris, also in and sister Van Hoose. Halting that from other like bodies, that we are drawn from the Bible. To these we We have received a copy of the Quebec. Bro. T. C. Boykin is day at noon at a fine spring, sister V. not astonished that the beethren look confess we are "wedded"—wedded minutes of the Tuskegee association. making an associational map of spread before us a nice wedding (in- on it as a necessity. It will continue by holy bonds, that grow stronger

beth, James, and Charles I, was cov- criticisms. It is beyond doubt the ded." The committee on Missions, command a price, he gets it; when Calloway, at Newton, Dale county. Callaway was re-elected moderator, ded to God's principles. ered under the ashes, and when it best book of its kind. Dr. Thomas states, among other good things, that, he gets the bronchitis, a purse of a After crossing the Chocktawhatchee and Maj. Wood of our party clerk. broke out at any time, was soon put has a genius for exposition; he gives "Our contributions to Missions should few hundred dollars is made up, and river on a fine bridge, you ascend, for The body is interested in the High reasonably." Is it frue that our firm out by the collesiastic or civil mag- the pith of subjects, and addresses at be a proper expression of the grati- he is quietly sent out of the way," a half mile, a considerable hill, which once the intellect, the imagination tude we feel for the blessed hopes N. Y. Herald .- The Brooklyn brings you to the town, Bro. Calla- in its own bounds. on the sea, so powerfully described ple of Newton, where there is a good We preached Sabbath at 11 o'clock, base as now to deny the divine printhe rolling billows as to make some church, a good Sabbath-school, good and at night of the same day address- ciples which sustained our sires in of his hearers sea sick .- Moody pastor, Bro. C., and real good sing- ed the centennial facts to them, and the days of cruel death? Middle and West Tennessee Con- and Sankey sold in Great Britain ing. Elders Threadgill and Poiner submitted the interest of Howard We believe that the Bible teaches

Leaving Newton Friday morning,

Bro, and sister Callaway, Bro. and sister Jones, Brethren Threadgill and Brooks, and Brethren Halley and Crimm, and Pitt M. Callaway, Jr., on his game little mule. The sand now somewhat disappears, and the road is first rate. The people of Dale and Geneva counties, as we pass along, wonder what this Caravan means! All are pleasant, all in a fine humor; first one and then another gets off a flash of the finest wit; Elannual tour. He has confirmed 12 der Nall sings a capital song, smokes candidates at Huntsville and 7 at his pipe, "takes somebody down," and then sings another song or twoat this last business he is hard to new semi-monthly, published at New beat; but listen! up yonder at the Orleans. We have not yet seen a head of the procession another beaucopy. The Central Baptist tiful song comes ringing back most thinks that Dr. Buckner could write | melodiously-"Who's that?" There a thrilling history of Indian Missions. are more voices than one, and one is -A correspondent states that after the voice of woman. Bro. and sister 20 years observation, he has never Jones are singing; Bro. and sister seen a Saturday on which the sun did Callaway join in; and Bro. Nall cries not shine. --- We can furnish breth- out, "If I had my wife along I'd beat would sing more songs and send out more peals of wit. Night-fall find

IN CAMPBELLTON, ing the sprinkling of 821 babies last Jackson county, Fla. Deacon Danel is looking out for us, and soon w are sent to the hospitality of execedingly pleasant homes. It fell to our agreeable lot with several others, to spend the mght with Bro. Daniel right at the door of the church where endowment of \$500,000 for a grand we preached that night. At sister D.'s table we found some fine "fish rolls"-quite a dish in that country, which some of our up-country party took to be "fish sansage."

Still we have eighteen miles to go, and Saturday morning we move of through one of the MOST CHARMING REGIONS

that we ever beheld. We have seen the valleys of Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and the Carolinas, but have no where seen anything surpassing Jackson county, Florida. The land is rich ah, so rich! It bears every mark of richness. Think of "dog fenuel" ten feet high. Cotton grows as high as a man can reach-and topped then or it would grow higher. The large open fields, like Alabama's "cane brake," with splendid residences, and highly cultivated people, indicate what that country was fifteen years ago, It was "away down South in Dixie" in every important sense. And yet that land can be bought to-day for prices ranging from \$1 to \$10 per acre-and on such terms as would enable a man to make it pay for it self by farming on it.

The Chippola river runs through these lands; on the south bluff this river we passed the splendid man, sion where once resided the celebrated Mrs. Caroline Hentz, authoress of "Eoline, or Long Moss Spring." The wonderful spring is about nine miles from Greenwood, and near the an-Mrs. Van Hoose.

Saturday at 11 o'clock we are on the ground where the

ed church house, in a very pretty B .- "What is the difference beplace. Near by in the grave yard, tween the term 'good Baptist' and

The officers of this body are brethren Georgia. We wish some Bro, would not, the result of the fact that she so to be regarded while that region and stronger as love to God increases in order to ascertain the names of

words of encouragement. Bro. Long- mersed upon a credible profession of ted preacher. We heard Brethren passion. Callaway, Nall, and Van Hoose do Shall we for clinging to such doe. good preaching, the former of these trines, plainly taught in God's word. preached the introductory sermon. be called "bigots?" Then call that The body closed its deliberations Power "bigoted" who is the Author Monday about 2 o'clock, and our pro- of the doctrines. cession was reformed and

HEADS TURNED TOWARD HOME. That night we got back to Campbell ton, by a rapid drive.

Tuesday night the 23rd, we ad dressed the church and congregation in the centennial interest at Newton. Bro. Callaway's churches will de their duty in this work.

Wednesday night the 24th we ad dressed the church at Brundidge on the same subject and left there enconraged. Bro. Van Hoose, their pastor, is the ag nt for the centennial work in the Salem, and will do his best to make it a success.

Thursday the 25th we addressed the congregation at Shiloh in Pika county, where the Salem association last met. We were encouraged there

Saturday the 27th we addressed the people at Perote in Bullock county, with similar results.

Sabbath the 28th we spoke to the people in Troy on the centennial. The Trojans will do their duty when the Trustees of the High school shall decide on a line of policy. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

we failed to meet our appointments at Orion, China Grove, and Liberty. Several things conspired to cause this failure. Monday morning it was raining, and dark cloudy every day We were quite unwell and our voice in a very bad combition, besides al this we have decided not to prose ente this work any further in the bounds of the General Association until their centennial policy is assumed, then we will likely pass through its associations again. We have yet several appointments to meet before we get home. We are now at the agreeable house of Bro. Van Hoose, to whom we are under many obligation's, and to Bro. Nall of this place we feel profoundly grateful for the cheerfulness with which he convey ed us in his buggy to Florida and back, and for other kindnesses. Our associations with him have been of the most pleasant character. He is man of true value.

Our labors have been very heavy. We cannot make a centennial speech doing the subject justice, on less time than one hour and a half. This, oming day after day, for two or three weeks, with frequent sermons, no small task. Friends have ad monished us to "put on the brakes" and "go slow." We shall be compelled to "check up" a little.

This trip to Florida will be pleas antly remembered through life. Many incidents of an agrecable nature will not be forgotten. The brethren and sisters who formed our party will enceforth be thought of dear friends.

Troy, Nov. 29th, 1875,

Are Baptists Bigoted ?

The following, in substance, once assed between a Baptist and a Podonaptist. It arose from the circumstance that the Baptist man had in his hand a history of his denomina- these two questions.

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Cor. Sec'v. W. M. S. is cyulcully unjust to passant. That night our party reach. Associations: the Salem, the Newton | then, we can even submit to the

But let us try the other word, and reasonable? Is it unreasonable that the subject should obey his lord, that

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John's Baptism and the Origin of the Gospel Church.

Dear Bro. Winkler: The ALARA-MA BAPTIST comes regularly. I take considerable interest in reading it. You call for articles; I send you one, If you think it worthy of a place in your paper, put it in; if not, no harm done, but please let me hear from you on these two questions.

I propound two questions to you, which are of vital importance to the people called Baptists: first question;-Was John's baptism a legal and valid baptism for the Gospel church? Second question; - When was the organization of the Gospel church com-

To the first question we have some information in John 4: 1,2. John was making and baptizing disciples, but Jesus made and baptized more disciples than John. John testified that the must increase but I must de-

In Acts 9, we read that Paul found 12 disciples who knew no baptism bat John's, but after Paul instructed them concerning baptism, they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus. I have heard old preachers talk apon this passage, and some said they were re-baptized and some said they were not. But the teaching is too plain to be misunderstood; they had received John's baptism, and after Paul's instructions, they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus, I think this proves that John's baptism was not a legal and valid baptism for the Gospel church.

But this answer will be strengthened in giving an answer to the second question. When the Saviour chose his twelve apostles, they were the foundations for the Gospel church to be built upon, Christ being the chief corner stone. They were almost constantly associated with him, and the true principles of the Christian spirit were impressed upon their understandings. During his stay with them, and before he left, ne gave a special charge to them, to tarry at Jerusalem until they were endowed with power from on high, by the coming of the Comforter, or the Holy Spirit, which was promised. We have no proof that the names of the three persons in the Holy Trinity were ever used in administering the ordinance of baptism until after the coming of the Holy Spirit, The apostles were as officers, appointed by a king to administer the affairs of his kingdom, but waiting at Jerusalem for their commission which made them legal officers in the Gospel kingdom to administer a legal and valid baptism. At this time the Gospel church was complete in its organization. John's baptism was a starting point. If these views suit your notion I want to hear from you; if not I want to hear from you any how on

C. P. Norris. Lincoln, Nov. 44th 1875.

Three Requests.

I have sent a number of circulars to pastors of churches, and to brethren who are not pastors, but promineut in their churches. I expect to send to others also, I request these good brethren to aid the cause I represent by calling a meeting of the ladies of their churches, reading the circular to them, and urging them to organize societies as proposed.

I request the aid and co-operation of Superintendents of Sunday Schools, Bretheen, please get your schools to contribute five cents per member each month for this work. Every school agreeing to do this will please report to me, and I will annonnee it in the Alabama Baptist. I hope to have the pleasure of reports

ing a large number soon, Carroll, Buck, and Cox. The com- do the same for Ala.— The Mor- and Bro. Van H. had the night before is without railroads, by which the -wedded by bonds that cannot be churches and pastors throughout the State. Brethren please, send them

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Tuesday, December 7, 1875. Articles on a Sunday School

1. A-im of a S. S .- Jesus lifted up. 3. S-pirit " " " - Washing the disciples' feet. 3. U-tility " " " - Many Man-Stons.

. N-obility " -- Vine and its Branches, 5. Dengers " "-Friends and " - Work of the Spirit.

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

9. C-ounsel -Jesus on the Cross. 10. H-arvest - Jesus and Mary. 11. O-rdeals -Jesus and Thomas.

Fourth Quarter. Lesson XI December 12th, 1875. JESUS AND THOMAS.

John xx, 24-31.

Leading Text .- BELIEVE IN THE LORD YOUR GOD, SO SHALL YE BE ES-TABLISHED .- 2 Chron. 20:20.

ANALTSIS: MOCTRINE.

On the first day of the week the disciples were assembled to worship. and to connsel and comfort each other. It was a secret meeting. They were "shut" in from the slumbering storm of persecution. Thomas, the "Twin," was absent, why, we cannot tell. His absence might have been due to neglect, to business, to ignorance of the meeting, or to his desponding temperament. His loss was all the same; he missed the revelation and benediction of Jesus. It is well to mingle with God's saints lest we prolong our distresses, lest we lose what we yearn after and what they receive at the hands of our common Lord. Consider-

I. The Doubt .- (Vs. 24, 25.)-Thomas has been called, "The Ration alist among the apostles." He seems to have had an affectionate but despondent disposition. He was given to look on the dark side, being happy only in the light of the object of his love. Willing to "die with" Jesus, he yet too readily gave up all as lost when Jesus was taken away. He was "slow of heart to believe," seeming anxious to do so but to fear mistake or shipwrock to his faith. In this, as in his candid confession, Nathaniel was like him. John 1:15-50.

It is so sad to doubt, -especially when believers are "glad" (v. 20) in doubt when our reasons are groundless. It is so sad to distrust the rapt experiences of those who "walk with Gol," and, walking by sight and sense for us to shut our ears to the only evidence that can give solid comfort. Les the Great said: Dubitatum est ab illo, ne dubitetur a nobis." We rein a blessing from Thomas' doubting. Jesus taught us in this way to believe without sight. Thomas was very beware of presumption, of unkind- vantage-ground for their removal. ness, of vain self-will when God's "little ones" testify of grace. Uncouth positiveness is a crime against Chris-

rith what simplicity he identified energy, but also the forgiveness of lis crucified body. He is the same the gospel. Recson, "alive for evermore," He 3. Dejection, Thomas represents a

"deaths oft." Only a vission of Christ | ing acanthus, or "Tree of Heaven," crucified can consume them, and He and unlike that tree, even their shade Christ's divinity ever given, "My the palsy. Shun their spirit as you and sovereignty of Christ were hum- will find it in, around, and beyond the he apostles were not duped into their tan sent to buffet you. Happy the belief-not over credulous, but over- man who endureth this temptation ! come by the power of the Divine 4. Ejection. Many errors creep in miums for clubs, that masterpiece of is as well with us as what it is!"

hibit the highest faith. The sensuous ten. faith would humanize His divinity, 5. A-bscutceism. By this we mean

TEACHINGS.

assemblies-Jesus is there.

3. Jesus' tenderness to the erring. 4. Jesus' blood the catholicon for

5. Experience of Jesus' grace must be declared by believers.

of the Sunday-school.

decrees ordeals. The world is always | ways ! using the probe of the surgeon. Both principles and defenders are put on trial. Crucial tests, though severe, are invaluable. Let some of them be suggested to us by our lesson, and belinked together by the letters of the word o-r-d-e-a-l.

1. O-bjection. This is the spirit of lowing, and see for yourself the efthe presence of Jesus and in the gift the counter view. It may not always feet of merry rhythm; be antagonistic or reprehensible in in tent. But if unrestrained it becomes chronic and issues in fault-finding, which is dictatorial and vicious. As chin and cheek as you go. If he is the elder brother in the parable of like any haby I ever saw, though the progeal son, you can find object he may not always laugh, he will church. I think it may be sho vn tions to anything. Aristotle said that there were objections to a racuum and to a plenum, but then you must Mayor." believe in one or the other. You must ally yourself with that which is most probable. The Sunday-school firm in his demand of the proofs of has defects in its theories, methods, sits the hen (touch the left cheek). and work, but the ceaseless fault- Here sit the little chick (touch the

2. Rejection. The objector often chin). becomes the rejector. Thomas rejects positive poof; to satisfy the demurrer every witness present must be silenced, and every enterprise suspend-II. The Discovery .- (Ys. 26- ed. As with Thomas so with the 28). The omniscient eye saw that hinderer of the Sunday-school work. and conflict between the ten and He repels the convictions of his breth-Thomas, and, after a season of pain- reu, diseards the testimony of their fal eclipse on the Lord's Dog, now experience, and in heart if not in ac hallowed as the Christian's Sabbath, tion, for a time if not altogether, cuts Jesus appeared again in that group himself loose from their sympathetic when Thomas was present. As be- union. Responsibility is mutual and fore, he came in a miraculous way, commensurate with the membership to the thumb, and say decidedly, yet standing in their midst when they of the church. It is criminal to re- confidinglythe looked for Him, and pronoun- pudiate the sacred obligation to Chrisdupon them His blessing of peace. tainize the young, and demurely leave It is beautiful to see Jesus exhibiting others to bear the heat and burden of he same person, spirit and character the day. To be a know-nothing is ifter the resurrection that he did du- wieked; to be a do-nothing is beinous. ing His former ministry. With what To put an embargo upon Christian enderness he spoke to Mary, with enthusiasm, to throttle the life of that seal he taught the prophecies Christian enterprise is to invoke the and instructed His apostles, with infamy of Tobiah and Sanballat. This that gentleness and love and pa- is hard to bear, but like Christ every ience He rebuked Peter and Thomas, worker must illantrate not only the

hows His mangled form to the class of desponders. They soon loose floomy Thomas. The whole body of heart-they do not mean to loose hurch-founders must be moted and faith. Their one story is a jeremiade, rounded in the faith. There must their one song a dirge. The only poctry known to them is "Grays Elegy in any object that moves. See him watch the fly up and down the window-panel See the little fingers try be wreathed in cypress, if not in the to follow it—please take the hint, weeds of incurable widowhood. They sister. Show baby the canary-bird, ley, Mr. Walter J. Huston and Miss gomery, Nov. 30. Col. Chambers was present. Coungras, and doubts, like the mist sigh and sob, whimper and wail, like the chickies, Kitty and Fido. A Ja- Coungras S. Prers, both of Talladega. present. The not frightess but believing." ness. Their lune, like the Arette keeps an aquarium of gold, silver and be and (publical but believing," ness. Their hope, like the Arctic red fish for the ammoment of her dence of the bride's father in Perry cotton, by fire.

bids us "look and live." Thomas was is not wanted. These dark-mindsatisfied without touching Christ, and ed souls have as little strength as gave the clearest affirmation of light, as little force as the man with Lord, and my God !" The Messiahship would the deadly night-shade. You dy, lovingly, fully accepted. That Sunday-school. You have found it a onfession assures us. It shows that thorn in the flesh, a messenger of sa-

Christ, by Love and Truth Incarnate! if Christ be ejected from our circle scholarship and indispensable requi-III. The Doctrine,-(Vs. 29- abuse the confidence which once gave Smith's Bible Dictionary. The re-11). Jesus grants to Thomas not on- joy and strength, to deny the testimo- tail price of this work is \$4.50. We Let him muster the banks, the bond holly the discovery but the doctrine of my of brethren who are our only true will send it to any address for six ders, the capitalists, and all. We will Himself. The law of the believer is triends. As you should not east away, the law of faith. "The Jews seek von should not east out the sympator of the law of faith. The Jews seek von should not east out the sympator of the Whigs in 1840, and after a sign," but "Christ crucified is thies and counsels of your co-work- and Epistles of St. Paul," on the same give him a regular Waterloo in 1876. the power and wisdom of God." ers. Do not disfellowship loving terms. Men-aye, you apostles are the hearts who aim to do you good.— Among the new Novels of the winteachers-must be taught not to be "Bear one another's burdens and so ter, will be "Leah Mordecai," by a governed by the senses, by extraor- fulfil the law of Christ," These are highly cultivated lady of Atlanta, Napoleon and Cromwell. We may prelinary appearances from the spirit- those who eschew the tenderness and Mrs. Belle Kendrick Abbott. The and as Dives sought for his five advice of God's saints, parents and celebrated firm, Messrs, Sheldon & brethren, or by Christ physical but others who depreciate Sunday-school Co., of New Yord, are the publishers. Christ spiritual. He pronounces a laborers. To bear with them is an peculiar blessing on those who not appointed ordeal. "Endure contrahaving seen yet believe, Such ex- diction," even as did Christ and the

localize His power, limit His glory, the neglect of the teachers' meeting, ticle from Bro. Teague, under the the Protestant prefers one, the Catholic, and make commonplace the infinite and the irregular attendance of both above caption. I would call special another, and perhaps Protestants will excellencies of our Redeemer-God. teacher and pupil upon the sessions of attention to it. Now is the time to Spiritual faith in the unseen rejoices the school. This is a great bane. - make provision for church expenses the Church and the family have charge the heart with joy unspeakable and How can it be cared? Study the case of next year. The deacons are the of religion; the State has just nothing full of glory. Jesus continued to of Thomas, High sense of obligation parties, and the only parties, who are als. Protestants have no right to thrust His disciples many signs unrecorded to Christ, the brotherhood and the authorized to attend to the making their bible upon Catholics, and Catholics, by the gospel writers. The great scholars, demands punctual, constant of this provision. They are the finanaim of these signs was that they attendance on the school. To cure cial officers of the churches, and any "might believe that Jesus is the this absenteeism, much prayer, much other who attempts to meddle with book, that is the concern of the proprie-Christ, the Son of God." John ex- persussion, much mutual visitation the finances of these bodies, is interalted the divinity of Christ in the will be necessary. Go after the ab- fering with the business of officers fourth part of the gospel history. sent Thomases. Go to the homes of elected and ordained. If the deacons Faith in Him as God's Son would the orphaned Marys and Marthas,- will submit to the churches carefully Him-a union blessed and indestruct- behalf of the "little ones." Let ev- penses, with proper explanations, and ness and let other people's alone; never reery teacher be in his place before the will be faithful in meeting their offiopening of the school, to prevent dis- cial obligations, I am persuaded much licited motion. An expression of opinorder, and to insure the punctuality good will be accomplished, and many ion, therefore, upon matters of common est country in the world," are not hap-1. Despondency and unbelief; of himself and his class. If anything troubles will be avoided. unseasonable, demoralizing and crim- delay him, let him apologize; if anything prevent attendance, let him "If the deacons don't use the office of 2. Dont stay away from Christian provide a capable substitute, or give deacon well, you can replace them timely notice of the expected vacancy to the Superintendent.

6. L-axness. As with Thomas so with Christians: they neglect to memorize the words of Christ, to study the import of Scripture, to accredit the experience of privileged la-Jesus and Thomas; Or the Ordeals borers, to start early in the week in search of knowledge, to seek the aid of the Great Teacher, to profit by the ployed. I am decidedly of the opin- and the special durability of the soil as Messrs, Farris & McCurdy have been pay In ancient England it was customa- mistakes of the past, to cherish strong ion, that there is no other class of compared with other soil, and you have ing \$6 a month. There are about 20 y to test the character of men by re- hope and deep cheerfulness when miring them to leap into deep water, souls are needy all around. Alas, to plunge the arm into boiling water, how prevalent is this criminal laxness! or to walk barefoot over hot plough. What an incubus to any institution shares. But everything valuable is is the man of spasms ! Pray for grave placed in the crueible. Providence to endure and to correct his slip-shod the communities in which they live,

Children's Departmen

How to Amuse the Babies.

Try a little child just making u its little mouth to ery with the fol

ye-winky, chin-choppy, nose-noppy, heck-cherry, month-merry.'

Touch eyes, nose, mouth, brow, make understandable signs for you to that we are held safe in our persons "do se some more."

Similar in character is "The Lord

"Here sits the Lord Mayor (here touch the forehead); here sit his two of Christ, and the proclamation of men (touch the eyes); here sits the the truth. Take away the Word of coek (touch the right check); and here &c., &c., I will not believe." Let us finder possesses neither the spirit nor nose); here they run in (touch the heathers; dissolve the churches and mouth); chinchopper, chin-chopper, chinchopper, chin (pinching the

And what magnificent ideas do you suppose baby gets, that he hushes so quick when he hears this? Mind. now, that you emphasize scarlet!

Dickery, dockery popperty pet, The merchants of London they wear scar-Gold on the collars and silk on the hom,

Merrily march the merchant men. Here is still another ancient recipt for keeping baby still-"The

"ig that went to market." Take the baby's hand in one vonrs. Spread out the hand. Point

"This little pig went to market." Point to the next finger and say, in the deepest bass you can assume-"This little pig staid at home."

"This little pig had roast beef;" Point to the next finger and say, in a voice just ready to cry-

elevating your eyebrows, and bow-

"This little pig had none." Then pointing to the little finger, for Sunday-school work. siy in a shrill, droll voice and laugh

"This little pig eried, 'Tweak! tweak! tweak! tweak!" pinching and twirting the child's finger gently, as if on had hold of the pig's tail. This way makes the story real, and

rouses baby's feelings and ideas.

Business Notices.

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

See notice of Banning's Lung and Now is the time to work for the

ALABAMA BAPTIST. See club rates.

or from or breasts. How pitiful to site to every Bible student's library,

"Provision for the Coming Year."

Bro. Teague is right when he says, just as the pastor," But this idea doesn't obtain generally among the people or the deacons.

In providing for the support of the ion be made just as it is for the salary of every other man employed to jects of charity, they are men emservice so important, as pastors of churches. It is my decided conviction, that pastors can much better afford to do without their salaries, than Alabama in a general view of them; but can afford to do without the preaching of God's truth. Contributions for the perhaps do not belong to me, and excuse support of the gospel, and of gospel ministers, and gospel missionaries, pay better than any other investment of morey. This is true, because, in large measure, all good government, and all good society are based upon the principles and restraining inflaences of Christianity, as supported "Brow-Brinky, - Brow-Brinky, and proclaimed by the churches and of syrup, Temple Cole 1700, and their ministry. The obligations of Theo. Petete 3500. All of Pickens. the church to the community are more clearly understood than the obligations of the community to the in the possession of property, in the ey caused by the resignation of Jere enjoyment of social relations, by the Haralson, resaining influences of the churches

God from any people, and you will soon have a nation of infidels or of you will remove the Word of God: drive away the ministry, and you dissolve the churches.

Any paster who is not worth salary to the community in which he preaches, ought to be dismissed.

The position of pastor is not a mean one when considered in its relation to when we remember that pastors proupon which depends the eternal inbe impressed with the transcendent year. - Mont. Adc. importance of the position. Its im- The New Constitution was adopted portance can not be answered by any by a majority of about 60,000. pecuniary consideration. I pity the Winston Co, has a family named poor man who enters the pastorate Walker, the husband 104 and the or preaches the gospel from pecunia-Point to the next finger and say, ry motives. I am sorry for any com- work, with an insinuating tone and smile, munity that will withhold a generous

their "budgets," let them suggest lib. Radical newspaper at Haynevlile."

W. C. CLEVELAND. Marriages.

At the residence of the bride's fa-Bailey, Mr. H. C. PHILLIPS and Miss A very young baby is interested in EMMA E. FLUKER, both of Harpers

By Rev. P. H. McGill, at the resi- lost a gin house and eight bales of connect.— days, is in eclipse half the year. Their little ones, and teaches baby, soon County, Ala., on the 23rd Nov., 1875. Mr. J. C. Hickey has been convict. In a possible, to throw them crumbs. Mr. Rowr. G. McErnov to Miss ed in the Barbour Circuit Court for ALICE MARTIN

Letter From Dr. Tengue.

SELMA, ALA., Nov. 19, 1875. I have not the honor of acquaintan at the regular visits of my old friend the Guide assure me that when the scriboling mood come on me, I shall be free and accepted with you as with your late

the ratification of a sound Constitution, We have made special arrange- The exemption feature, and some others, ments by which we can offer as pre- are indeed defective; but, as the old men of prayer used to say, "we thank God it

> If Grant, as I suppose, has made up his mind for a third term, I am glad of bronicle is but the old plea of Caesar, pare ourselves for it. This feature in his plens signalized, will secure us the vote recently, not only of the native population, but of -Mr. all the anti morarches who have fled hither for refuge from the old world.

THE BIBLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Another great question is thrusting itselfinto politics-the question whether In the issue of November 23rd, ap- the bible shall be read in our publi schools. This might be very well if ev- soon to move to Alabama to engage in erybody accepted the same version; but the cultivation of broom corn and the presently divide among the several new none to thurst theirs upon Protestants. If schools in the nature of private enterprises choose to make the bible a text

> ters, we approve it, but there is nothing ike compulsion in this case, The writer has no private ends to subserve in the expression of these sentiments, ceived a dollar from Church or State ligion, with christianity, leaves a man oppesed to any, the remotest union be-

I am glad to observe the rise of hopeful and expectant spirit in the up cou ty which they make their home." constry. That part of the State will pastor, I would suggest, that provis- first, be filled with immigrants. It is alike fitted for agriculture and manufac- 1819, also voted for the Constitution of turing, to say nothing of its mineral 1875, on the 19th inst. render service. Pasters are not ob- articles of subsistence, and being sup plied with more abundant water power, men in the nation, who are rendering a rare union of advantages for human justice has not yet been done to them regarded severally as well as a whole. But, pardon intrusion into things that a communication too long for the telegramatic times in which we live.

> E. B. TEAGUE. Alabama News.

A party of twenty-two immigrants returning from Brazil, passed through Montgomery a few days ago,

Wiley McGee made 2700 gallons The annual conference of the Af

rican M. E. church, of Alabama convened in Enfaula on the 2d of Decem-B. F. Saffold is elected state sena-

tor from Dallas. He fills the vacan-Four hundred negroes, men, women and children left Calera on the

17th ult., in charge of an immigrant agent, bound for somewhere in the West. They were collected in the eastern part of the state. Mrs. M. E. Hale, widow of the late

Stephen F. Hale, for whome Hale county was named, and who commanded the 11th Alabama regiment during the war, died at Moss Point on Tuesday the 2dinst. Her son, Stephen, died the following morning.

Our own citizens have many reasons for thankfulness in addition to society, and as to its influence upon State. They have a city government, ered equal advantages to those wanting a the welfare of men in this world. But soon to be inaugurated, which is really first class instrument at a moderate more acceptable to the great mass of price. The demand, consequently, co claim the Word of life, Divine truth, the people than the present one; the thues to tax the constantly growing capac business outlook is decidedly better than it has been for years and good for five years, and satisfaction guarante boulth has prevailed during the past terests of immortal souls, we can but health has prevailed during the past

wife 103 years old. He attends to

the mill, and she does her own house-The Advertiser states that Rapier, support from an humble faithful minve standing candidate for Congress, from now until 1st of April, as any nouse in the South. Parties having them, mark

eral contributions for Missions and S. Clair county, in the late elecnew Constitution.

from an over dose of Morphine, Gen. Stephen D. Lee has been visther, Nov. 17th, 1875, by Rev. N. A. iting Montgomery. He considers the Alabama outlook as very hopeful. Rev. Father Myra, of Va., is visiting Mostgomery.

corn, many of whose stalks have six

cars each. Wilcox has sent 13 to the State Penetentiary. -On Saturday before last, our commu

itist Theological Seminary proposes that the boiler of the Steam Mill, of Dr. John E. Scott, six miles west of Marion, had exploded, instantly killing Dr. Scott and a colored man, the engineer, and the ratification of a sound Consiliurus.

It is the inventor sad Patentee, and may rely on getting the genuine Brace from the liventor sad Patentee, and may rely on getting the genuine Brace from the liventor sad Patentee, and the liventor sad Patentee, and may rely on getting the genuine Brace from the liventor sad Patentee, and may rely on getting the genuine Brace from the liventor sad Patentee, and may rely on getting the genuine Brace from the liventor sad Patentee, and may rely on getting the genuine Brace from the liventor sad Patentee, and liventee, and liventee sad Patentee, and liventee, and liventee, and liventee, and li wounding several other persons, more or less severely.

-Gen, John T. Morgan has been in attendance upon the Shelby county Cir- purpose, cuit Court for the purpose of prosecuting the prisoners charged with the fiendial act of throwing the cars from the Waxahatchie bridge, on the S. R. & D. R. R.

-- Bibb county polled 854 votes for the new constitution, and not one against it, -On Tuesday week last the blacksmith shop boiler, tin shops and foundry of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, loca- by the first of May, 1876. It reted at Whistler, a few miles from Mobile, were destroyed by fire. The entire loss is covered by insurance.

-Hon, John Foster, late Chancelor and a distinguished citizen of Calhour county, died at his residence in Jackson ville, on the 23d Nov., 1875.

-The ladies of the Baptist church of Montgomery, realized \$475 from a supper

-Mr. Goldman, of Lowndsboro, wh was arrested in Nashville, Tenn., a few days since, on a charge of embezzlement, had an examination before Justice John B. Fuller, of Montgomery, and was dis

manufacture of articles from it. They are said to possess means and will employ a large number of hands.

-A special term of the Circuit Court or Greene county, will be held on the first Monday in January, 1876.

-Osnaburgs, manufactured at Prattthere sold to Southern merchants at less cost than Northern Osnaburgs, -Mr. J. D. Porter showed us on yes

terday a few straw-berries picked from the garden of Mrs. J. R. Abrams, which doubly as large given by one or a rivaled in size and beauty of color those of the early spring. Who says this is bring them into a living union with Keep up the current of sympathy in prepared statements of probable exnot the greatest country in the world of our membership. not felt the chilling blasts of a single frost, and this, too, the 25th of Novem- Seminary ought to be in Louisville by ber? - Greenville Adv.

And yet, many people in that "greatp . In another paragraph in the Adrotinent. Nay, official connection with re- cate, we find the following announcement: it cannot be located there until the "OFF POR FLORIDA.-We learn that

tween the Church and the State, free Mack Currinton, with their families, inby other men to discuss whatever per- tend leaving our county this morning for with only its present means, it is not the orange groves of East Florida. We doing one tithe the work for the do are sorry these gent emen are leaving us, but hope they may be satisfied in the

voted for the Alabama Constitution o HAYNEVILLE.-The contract for hirin

the county convicts was awarded to M these fellows at the present time,

FIFTYFIVE THOUSAND MAJORITY.-The onstitution is ratified by a majority of over 55,000. Dallas, Montgery, Autauga, and Lowndes were the only counties that gave majorities against it. In some of the counties the negroes voted for it, in others they did not vote.

NAMES AND THE PARTY OF THE PART servedly popular School for Young adies, located in the beautiful and healthy town of Marion, Ala., opened its 38th sessio on the 1th of October, with an unusually large complement of Pupils,

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In the South. Parties having them, mark their names on the package, and send me by express, with advice by mail, and I will be forwarded with each book of remit promptly their value. Send no sum-S. Clair county, in the late elec-tion, cast but two votes against the dled and well stretched, will bring satisfactory prices. Sixteen years in the business here and in Atlanta, Ga., I still solicit the Merriwether, colored representa-tive from Wilcox, died the other day for new ones. I also buy rags, hides, tallow, wax, wool, old brass and co BERTRAND ZACHRY.

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

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CENTENNIAL EFFORT.

The Board of the Southern Bap-

proposed removal to Louisville, Ky., was conditioned upon the raising of \$300,000 in Kentucky. With the aid of the Centennial Movement in mains then for the other Southern States to fulfill the purposes which have been expressed, that \$200,000 in addition shall be raised outside of Kentucky. There should be neither difficulty nor delay in doing this. The two hundred thousand dollars can be raised at once if united and gen- new subscribers and \$37.50 eral effort be made. The Centennial Movement furnishes the opportunity you lack of doing so. While the various Colleges in the different States are se--Several citizens from Ohio expect curing larger contributions as well as that from the dollar roll, it is proposed to try to secure the Seminary endowment entirely upon the latter plan. It is preferred, unless absolutely necessary, not to ask for large contributions. The Seminary has ever sought the sympathy and support of ville, Ala., are sent to New York and the mass of the Baptist membership. An endowment based upon a universal contribution of small sums would in itself be more valuable than one dozen persons, or by a small portion

It is important that the contribution be seenred immediately. The the 1st of September, 1876. But according to the terms upon which the removal and endowment are based, whole amount of \$500,000 has been secured. In its present location, and nomination which is believed possible That it has been already successful and useful beyond the hopes of its friends only shows that they are no too sanguine in their expectation of its greater usefulness,

That there may be no interference by the Seminary Contennial with the dollar roll work of the Colleges, is has been thought best to prepare for it a separate form of Certificate from any elsewhere used. The peculiarity which has been adopted is that an engraved portrait of each of the six professors, Boyce, Broadus, Mauly, Toy, Whitsitt, and Williams, who have up to this time taught its classes, has been printed upon each certificate. These have been prepared by one of the best artists in America. Each contributor of a dollar will receive one of these certificates, worth in it self the amount of his contribution. At the same time he will be aiding in the complete and permanent endowment of the only Baptist Theological Seminary in the South in which equal advantages can be secured with those afforded by Baptist and other such institutions in the North.

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It will be well that each church FORTHOR OF CH to the chairman of which the book of certificates can be sent. These an high prices for Fars, at Opelika, Ala., by the Treasurer of the Seminary.

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Nov. 23, 68 1y. NAIN

December 7, 1875, that the condition of the farmers and danters is an improving one it will follow that a corresponding improve-ment will before long be manifest in Softly she marmars, "What delight is Some and Marm. he general trade of the country,-When we speak of men in masses of Double Plews Pay. millions, as we must in discussing the ffairs of such a nation as the United States, we necessarily have to disre-Time and expense may be greatly conomized by the use of double gard a multitude of exceptions to the plements has been tested on large and planters as a class we do say that there is ample statistical proof of the fact that they are better off than ly they have crept into use and in low many places they are still unused. "Truth," it is said, "lies at the bottom of a well," and certainly agricultural truth is alow in coming to general acceptation. Drill husbandthough introduced nearly 150 ticles, not at the port of New York, was not general until re- but at the places where they were certly. Twenty years ago there was produced, for the farmer has had the With countless hopes and fancies fraught; one corn-drill in two or three advantage for over a year of internal Like boiling water in a vessel nont townships. The reaping machine, in-vexted to Scotland many years ago, was first put into use in America and re-introduced into this country a few years ago as a novelty. And the offered to the practical farmer, hour great-grandfathers made naturally follows from the three already mentioned, that the imports of tea, coffee, and sugar have been larger at lempts at working double and in the fiscal year ended with June last than in any previous year in the ing a ponderous wooder, implement history of the country. In her deal- ings with the United States Great thing sometimes. to more than 40 years ago. It was Britain has proved a good customer. hen is a shed, nonsed, among sundry while our imports from the British very simple thing called the wheel-barrow? Why, no less a man than able and uncertain. wking in iron has advanced as an our exports to those regions have Leonardo da Vinci. and mechanical science has ap- greatly increased since the close of And who was he? ed it to farm implements with the year 1872. In either one of the rest enecess, and the double plow three calendar years, 1873-4-5, we architect, sculptor, physiologist, en. cess of digestion. But no muscle putty-knife. He shuffled up to the up to enlarge my pasture. I could not now a thoroughly practical imple- have found a market for more grain gineer, natural historian, botanist, can work always. The busy heart is counter and met the jovial Col. Mc- have found a market for more grain gineer, natural historian, botanist, most and is capable of being employoil in Spring culture with great adto reduce indebtedness, but neverthetantage. The first and direct advantage from the use of the double plows less the farmers who produced it have ter of many arts, and a practical work. continued five minutes. The hands "Yes, Sir, I do," was the polite rea the saving of time. Six horses do been paid for it, and well paid for er besides. the work of eight, and the gain in the amount of work done is 25 per cent; Anot Another favorable circumstance in the condition of trade throughout the Columbus discovered America. ensequently the land for sowing may be plowed in one-fourth less time by United States is the absence of specusing three-horse instead of pair-horse plows, the same number of horses belows, the same number of the work of a month in three petition of speculators. The demand little better acquainted with him disposed of, usually ten o'clock at weeks a gain of incalculable impor- that at present exists for merchandise when I tell you that it was Leonard night, But multitudes cat heartily mind givin' a poor devil just in from doubt. sance under the circumstance which and manufactures can be depended da Vinci who painted one of the till within an hour of bed time; thus, Kansas and the grass'oppers a bit, do we have explained above of the short on to continue and to grow, because grandest pictures in the world, "The while the other portions of the body it comes almost direct from the configuration of the benefit it comes of getting the seed in early. In ad sumer. The population of the Union been copied many times, and engrave ing until almost daylight, and made swar to it on a stack of immigrant dition to this gain in the result of the is now in round numbers forty-five ed in several styles, so that almost to begin again at break-fast time. tickets as high as your steeples!" work, there is also a saving of cost in millions, and it is increasing at the everyone has an idea of the arrange. No wonder is it that the stomach is

the process equally tangible. Thus, rate of about two and a half per ment and position at table of the fig- worn out-has lost its power of acthree horses do the work of four, and cent per annum, and much faster than ures of our Lord and his disciples; tion. Many girls become dyspertie one man does the work of two. The that in the great agricultural States though I am told that, without see- before they are out of their teens in saving in horse-power is 25 per cent, of the West. Under such circum- ing the painting itself, no one can consequence of their being about the teen. They marched down Michiand the saving in man-power 50 per stances of prosperity and increase of form a notion of how grand and house nibbling at every-thing they beautiful it is, and received the best of material and labor; in short, it is the agricultural population, how long beautiful it is, and their maintenance, and the wa can the market for cotton goods re- And only to think of the thousands - Holl's Journal. ges of laborers, these percentages of main glutted at the present low pri- of poor, hard-working Americans by the system represent serious ces? It must, within no very dis- who really own, in their wheelbarsums of money in the aggregate on a tant period, feel the increased con- row, an original "work" of Leonard arge form, and reduce the average sumption. At the same time we are da Vincil bound to say that there are no f horses costs 10s.—which, consider-ing the extra capital now invested in farm-korses, and the high rate of wa- tion does not play the part it formges, is not too much-for 3s, for the erly did in trade and commerce,of the same by a double plow would ceptible steps by which business rebe labor at a reduction of 50 per cent. vives where it is not too heavily ond, over the fence he jumped, and donation. Mr. Fuller was prepar- going out to play base ball. It was or is. od.; horse power at a reduction | weighted by debts and taxes.

of 25 per cent, or 5s. 3d., or 6s, od. We cannot think it out of place to plowed for spring corn there would York down to that man who merely thistle to blossom in my neighbor's ler. Mr. Fuller immediately replied, ery one of the seventeen had been on be as we have shown, a gain of a owes his grocer and tailor. Prompt field I should have a plenty of my "My name, sir, is Andrew Fuller." his way to the woodpile or the corn week's time, and a saving of expendi- payment is quite as conducive to the own." ture in horse and man power of £16 welfare of business as large purch-5s. We are induced to give these ases. We believe at this very time field will scatter seeds of evil in your Observing the indifference of the do- Free Press. figures from seeing two or three that nothing would tend more strong own, therefore, every weed pulled nor, Mr. Fuller looked him in the up in your neighbor's field is a danone side of a large field and three reduction of taxes, and the only hon- gerous enemy driven off from your "Does this douation, sir, come from

ting on the other side of the same down expenditures.

Turpentine Effects.

field on one of the well-cultivated

turnin farms on the Brambam Park es-

tata. The problem was worked out

geometrically, and the practical dem-

onstration of the truth of the theory

Water Test.

played .- London Field.

exactly in the middle of the field, North Carolina, a river subject to beneath his berth, cut a hole loves a cheerful giver." each having completed one-half. In high tidal floods, and, as the town is through the ship's side. When the one instance, however, there were in the vicinity of large swampy rice- men of the watch expostulated with six horses and two men, and in the fields, it would appear to be peculiar- him, "What doest thou, O, miscraother eight horses and four men em- ly liable by nature to attacks of ma- ble man?" the offender calmly relarial fever. In the town, before the late war, there were six large turpentine distilleries, and the health of the berth." to prove that water in which distilleries had stopped work, owing transgressico. and plants of higher organi- to the war, yellow fever broke out tation will thrive is fit to drink; and, and spread rapidly. Hoping to the other hand, water in which check it by this means, large quantiy the infusoria and lower crypto-ims will grow is unbealthy. If the streets, but without beneficial effects. ties of rosin were burned in the In .1970 the distilleries were once every cause that is presented, withmore worked, and the health of the out inquiring into its merits. This is in the sufficient of the su reace and crowd together in parts turpentine was used with good re- A second way is to give from im-

No molluse will live in corrupt aurgeon-general, not being able to procure quinine, tried the effect of applying bands of cloth steeped in turned and worn around the body. This was found to be very efficient in subduing the paroxysms of ague, and it is apt to be accompanied by subduing the paroxysms of ague, and it is apt to be accompanied by narrowness, asceticism, and pride in great power, both as a disinfectant good works.

The water plantain, mints, and soother of malarious fevers.—

A fourth way is to make a special treat you want people to love you and you want people you w fe, sedges, rushes, water-lil- Medical Times.

in water of moderately good.

Some of the sedges and the elements which enter into the constitution of our bodies, sulphur holds a
prominent place. In blood, in fibrine,
in albumen, &c., it is always to be
found, and in those bodies it does not
exist as sulphates, but in a peculiar
substitutional organic form. The use
of sulphur in skin diseases, and of

A sixth way is to give to God

A Japanese journal warns its countrymen against giving too great latitude to women, as is the practice
among Europeans and Americans. It
observes: "In going through a door
the wife passes first, the husband following her; the wife takes the best
was generally practised.

A sixth way is to give to God

In risiting the wife is first saluted whosels will thrive in water of a r poor quality. The most hardy reast exacting in this respect is the min in reed or Phragmites comwonderful bind of Iceland.

A sixth way is to give to God positae, in preventing scorbatic compositae, in preventing scorbatic complicate the meteoritie speed on ourselves.

A seventh way is to limit our own on the usage of food containing sulphur in this form, and the load officer which absticence from the basic containing sulphur in this form, and the load officer which absticence from the basic containing sulphur in this form, and the load officer which absticence from the basic containing sulphur in this form, and the load officer which absticence from the basic containing sulphur in this form, and the load officer which absticence from the basic containing sulphur in this form, and the load officer which absticence from the basic containing sulphur in this form, and the load officer which absticence from the basic containing sulphur in this form, and the load officer which absticence from the basic containing sulphur in this form, and the next best.

A sixth way is to God and the next best.

In visiting the wife is first saluted and first mentioned. Moreover, men are expected to be particular in their conversation whilein company of ladies, and are not per-mitted to smoke without their permission. It is well to take the set things into consideration, at the set of our income.

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Mireside Reading.

The Beginning of Better

The prosperity of trade depends on

d States the agricultural class of

producers far surpasses in importance

aged in production. In the Unit-

ion of the classes who are

From the French of Theophile Gautier-E. H. Doyle in The Cornhill.

my of the others. If we can show A fountain bubbles forth, hard by the lake, Between two stones up-sparkling ever, And merrily their course the waters take, As if to launch some famous river.

The Fountain.

It was so cold and dark below; But now my banks green in the sunlight

Bright skies upon my mirror glow; "The blue forget-me-nots through tender

'Remember us,' keep ever saying; On a strong wing the gem-like d-agon flice

Ruffle me, as they sweep round playing. "The bird drinks at my cap; and now who

After this rush through grass and flowers, I may become a giant stream, that flows Past rocks and valleys, woods and towers. My foam may lie, a lace-like fringe, upon

Like boiling water in a vessel pent, . Throbbed through its bod, the imprisoned

But close upon the cradle frowns the tomb; A babe the future Titan dies. Far in the near lake's gulph of szure gloom. The scarce-born fountain buried lies.

The Inventor of the Wheel-Barrow.

Who do you think invented that

He was a musician, poet, painter,

When did he live? Somewhere about the time that And where was he born?

Neighbor's Thistles-

cut it off close to the ground.

self. All are linked together.

town was remarkably good, which This ancient parable is worthy of the utmost consideration. No man In substance the result of certain effects of the roisiniferous odors of perishes alone in his iniquity; no man ly begins. It is a mild way at first, investigations by French savants the distilleries. Some time after the ean guess the full consequences of his and even tolerably pleasant; not

Seven Ways of Giving.

One way is to give some hing to

effort to earn money for benevolent The Strenge Cure.—Among the elements which enter into the consti-

Regular Eating.

Half of all ordinary diseases would be banished from civilized life and dyspepsia become almost unknown if every would cat but thrice a day at |

mer meal, just as if water is boiling friend answered: and ice put in the whole ceases to "He didn't exactly know; when he boil until the ice is melted and got on that branch of the subject he

food begins to decay, to rot, after ex-posure to heat and moisture for a off."

President. "How shall I stave him off." before which time the rotting pro-cess commences and the man has his The pre-Bridges of stone, and grantte quays,
And bear the snocking steamship on, and ou,
To rocky, earth embracing seas."

cess commences and the man has his atomach full of carrion—the very idea and his head was invisible for a mo-

ach is in a rotten condition, it befeed on this impure and imperfect blood, are not properly nourished, and as a consequence, become diseased. "They complain" they are hungary—

care; I crooked it in, and he kept on which was below, at least \$31,198,874. This is only in the item of construction. The economy in durability, repairing and other points are not considered in this calculation.

Nothing has been seen of that It takes a great man to do a little peevish, fretful, restless. We call it nervousness, and no one over knew a Dinner a Layin' Around Loose. dyspeptic who was not restless, fid-

> can only rest when there is no work lot of house here, hain't ye?" for them to do-no food in the stomach to digest. Even at five hours colonel. interval, and eating thrice a day, "And a power o' dinner a layin'

Giving Heartily to God-

mer through a beautiful field, when he had stated to him the object of men? Were they going to the succor he happened to see a tail thistle on his visit, his lordship observed that of the unfortunate and distressed? On hearing this the nobleman, with field, the sight could not have been slogle-furrow pair-horse plows opera- est way to reduce taxes is to cut own. No one liveth or dieth to himto receive it." The not leman was boy came running after the car and Sages of old contended that no sin melted and overcome with this hon- called out: was ever committed whose conse- est frankness, and taking from his quonces rested on the head of the purse ten guinear more, said, "There, The value of turpentine as a dis- sinner alone; that no man could do sir, these come from my heart." Men infectant is not sufficiently known or ill and his fellows not suffer. They should give to the cause of missions understood. Wilmington is a town illustrated it thus; "A vessel sailing cheerfully. They should do good complete; for both sets of plows met situated on Cape Fear River, in from Joppa carried a passenger, who, with a good motive. "The Lord

"I Want it."

"You shan't have it." "I want it, and I will have it." "I want it myself, and I'm going to

"I want it."

That's the way the trouble generalscratching, biting, nor pounding nor tearing, nor saying very ugly words, nor doubling up of little lists.

"I want it," has caused more quarrels than almost anything else in the I had not yet dined." world. Often a quarrel has begnn. Two persons were once disputing than a great many could see, because I with a very little want, almost as so loudly on the subject of religion expect I have given the subject more small as a child's doll. One side that they awoke a big dog which had thought than all the farmers in Lowndes sults. During the American war the sults. During the American war the purse element trickling is, and if soldiers of the Confederate States and pity prompt. This is adapted it the most, and got it if it was while the disputants were talking, worth having. If what was wanted gave the dog a kick, and exclaimed,

If you want people to love you and treat you kindly, begin early to treat everybody else kindly.— Good

A Japanese journal warns its coun- Oct. 19cow13t.

A bit of revolution has broken out in New Grenada, South America.

Zimnor

Hard to Impress.

A distinguished member of the regular times and not an atom be- Legislature was addressing a tempertween meals, the interval not being ance society, and he got rather prosy less than five hours, that being the and showed no disposition to "let time required to digest a full meal up," although the audience waxed and pass it out of the stomach. thinner. Finally the presiding offi-If a person cats between meals the cer got excited, and repairing to a process of digestion is arrested until friend of the speaker's, inquired how the last which has been eaten is much longer he might reasonably be brought into the condition of the for- expected to speak. Whereupon the

brought to the boiling point and then the whole boils together. "That will never do; I've got a few But it is the law of nature that all remarks to make myself," said the

in two hours another, the whole re- place, I should pinch his left leg, and numerous advantages over all plans of mains undigested for several hours, then if he shouldn't stop, I'd stick a fence building, that the casual observer

of which is horribly disgusting; but ment. Soon afterward he returned live stock in 1870 was \$55,084,075. Thus that such is the case the unendurable to the "brother" who had prescribed we see that the fences on the old plan With countless hopes and fancies fraught; odor of the belching demonstrates. "the pin style of treatment," and cost \$7,313,673 more than all the live As, then, all the food in the stom- said:

whole body; hence the nerves, which care; I crooked it in, and he kept on Ward Fence, as shown in Testimonials

Nothing has been seen of that

He was a lank specimen, and if his legs could have been plaited for a The stomach is made up of a number of muscles, all of which are handle the rest of him would have brought into requisition in the pro- made a close resemblance to a big Ward's Patent Improved Rail Fence put

"A tolerable amount," said the

"Just so, gineral, and you don't fortune to see. It is a success beyond He got a "squar meal."

seventeen of them-exactly sevenlay their eyes on that is good to eat, one. He marched alone at the head no recommendation. It's man will just of the column. They were noble get a right and put up a few p ne's it young men. They had high foreheads will recommend itself. and intelligent faces, and there was a stern, determined look on each face It is related of Andrew Fuller that |-a look which said they would die on a begging tour for the cause of at their country's call. Were they missions he called on a certain going forth to battle? Were they go- man who cannot see the great advantages wealthy nobleman, to whom he was ing to the rescue of some kind senti- in adopting the fence. It is without any unknown, but who had heard much ment which the wicked world was doubt, the vere thing the country is so A person was walking with a far- of Fuller's talents and piety. After trying to blot from the hearts of much is need of. ing to retire, when the nobleman an imposing sight to see them march, into our county, and I do not hesitate to "Is that your field?" asked his com- remarked that there was one may to march, march, each form erect, each say that for chespass, practicability and per acre, instead of 10s.—a saving of urge exonomy on those who are in debt, from the Mayor, Aldermen, and from the City of New debt, from the Mayor, Aldermen, and for the fine the city of New debt, from the Mayor, Aldermen, and for the city of New debt, from the Mayor, Aldermen, and for the city of New debt, from the Mayor, Aldermen, and for the fine the city of New debt, from the Mayor, Aldermen, and for the city of New debt, from the Mayor, Aldermen, and for the city of New debt, from the Mayor, Aldermen, and for the city of New debt, from the Mayor, Aldermen, and debt, from the Mayor, Aldermen, and for the city of New debt, from the Mayor, Aldermen, and that man was Andrew Fully.

The city of the city of New debt, from the Mayor, Aldermen, and the city of New debt, from the Mayor, Aldermen, and the city of New debt, from the Mayor, Aldermen, and the city of New debt, from the Mayor, Aldermen, and the city of New debt, from the Mayor, Aldermen, and the city of New debt, from the Mayor, Aldermen, and the city of New debt, from th

Yesterday morning, after a Twelfth street man had entered a street car

got another fit." around with a perplexed air, aud call-

"Well, it's too late now! I've paid my fare, and I don't propose to let this corporation get ahead of me !"-Detroit Free Press.

pher in a fit of abstraction; dinner breaking whatever, brought up for one; the friend (withont disturbing Newton) sat down and dispatched it, and Newton, after recovering from his reverie, looked at the empty dishes and said, "Well, fence in the county. I gave it a fair test, really, if it wasn't for the proof be- up and down hills, and on sidling land, fore my eyes, I could have sworn that and find that I ean put it anywhere that

wanted it as much as the other side been sleeping on the hearth before did. The question got to be which them, and he forthwith barked most old (worm) fence more than ever.

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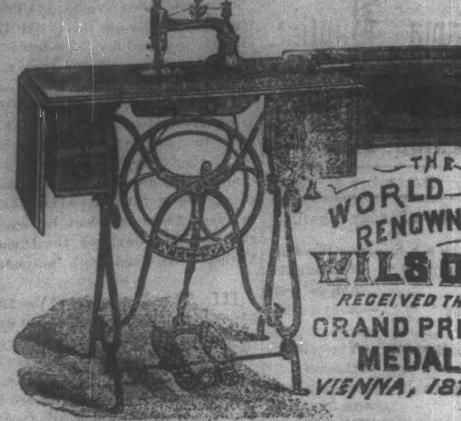
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