It was not always so. My brethren, see Of youth's mad wreading with the wave

- eternally along. I would have had them flow, through field are and taking freshness, perfame, jo

to through-here. Be silent, O my The finger of God's wisdom drew its line.

So I lean back and look up to the stars, And count the ripples arching to the shore And watch the soleans river rolling on Until it widens to the open seas.

—Dinah Malock.

Communications.

About Pastors and Pastorless Churches.

DEAR BAPTIST : I see, in a report of the proceedings of the Alubama Baptist Association, that, at its last ession, a committee, after stating that there were a number of churches without pastors, proceeded thus:

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ly, but earnestly, press upon the association than described; but to make the best of a bad job, he reduced is the very hour change of God. Accursed is the mer, better imagined than described; but to make the best of a bad job, he reduced in the present of the money that is paid for carnal enjoyment, and overthrowing acoustic try. While our bretheren are sustaining those earnest and laborious workers, who are greaching to sap the foundation of the day of Christian jubilee. ters may be induced to occupy the deal too much stress on the subject of word. Luke x, 39, destitute places."

give advice unsolicited; but I hope it body-that one of their proof texts vine Word." will not be considered discourteous was the baptism of Phillip and the A book in the hand is the finest on the Sabbath all splendor and su-fully performing that part of the

respect to the prospect of usefulness the water is cold, I will not stop to

al warrant for believing that his la- mony, he haid the candidate backbors will be blest with a church whose | ward, who was up to the waist in wamembers manifest a total disregard ter, but lo, his foot slipped, and he to that decree of Heaven which or performed a feat more appropriate to slains that "they who preach the gos- a mirthful boy, in a summer bath; 0: 14, requiring of him to feed, cloth key's head. and lodge himself and family, while aboring faithfully for them from

according to divine instructions, they who have funds would, honor the Lord with their substance, Prov. 3: 9, and give, as the Lord has prospered them, I. Cor. 16: 2; and if they

regular issues of the ALABAMA BAP- see eight of them buried in baptism. the kingdom of God. God's com- will your feet be beautiful in your send forth this appeal to you, dear rist, and by circulating freely the

server of passing events in our church- in the discharge of their duty. es for more than half a century.

Centennial Work.

J. S. B.

church last Saturday, and Sunday to talk centennial to the brethren.

Sunday being rather an unpleas ant day, the congregation was not themselves into a class, and enrolled "Just now I am deep affliction, and Usher. as large as usual, nevertheless we had a good meeting. After the sermon, the church appointed a committee of brethren and sisters to col. faction that we are permitted to say | very time you need the church service lect funds for Howard College. As the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church most of all. Where can you find the church numbers 122, and the has not enjoyed such a refreshing sweeter consolation in your sorrow congregation very much interested in the work, and the work, and the committee a in the work, and the committee a in the work, and the committee a in the work and the committee a in singing. The charged such as now than in the place where the God of all blessing in which the believer discovery on the many years, and the committee a it is our humble prayer that God may consolation (2 Cor. i, 3) lights the allowed with the committee a selver and the churches at the accommittee a selver and the churches at the acc hundred and treenty tree dollars, dom from on high that he may long,

lady will see to this. learnestly hope they will have a contempt for God's Word. If you the one with which it comes is terrific in person to tell the news of a Sassible, and be sure to bring the mat.

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to this church, and God has greatly blessed his labors.

J. J. CLOUB.

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MARION, ALABAMA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14. 1875.

Who Baptized Tother?

any one preferred, the church baptized in either mode. He then dismissed the congregation, and all repaired to the water near by. The weather was just such as to

make a wetting uncomfortable, especially to one who didn't believe in that mode, a cold, November even-

the proper administering of the ordi- abroad, especially on Sunday." nance, where the water was about | But do you not know that this is a argue so unimportant a matter now.' 2. No minister can have a scriptur- After repeating the baptismal cere-

He was, however, brought safe to

II. II. S. The Revival at Jefferson.

who are destitute of funds, would be conducted by Bro Bailey have just mending private devotion as superior Ps. xev, 11. bor with their hands that they may closed, and we have had great cause to that of the public assembly." have to give to them that need. Eph. to rejoice and to thank God that Yes! but you must guard against Sabbath? Rest from your sins. Rest five hundred dollars in our currency, such an able and untiring minister these corper-preachers. They are for from all forbidden labors. Attend 4. The most likely means to secure as Bro. Bailey has been with us. He | the most part hereties, teachers vain | upon the house of God. Ps. xxvii, 4. the end desired by the committee, it commenced his glorious work here glorious and carnal, the flatterers and But keep your foot when you go there, order to raise the money? While our appears to me, would be for our on Saturday before the second Sab- deceivers of households; and are so Eccl. 4, 17. Off with the shoes of brethren are making strong efforts to churches to cause provisions to be bath in this month, and continued described by the Spirit of God. 2 sin. Exo. 3, 5. And when you re endow or beloved Howard College as made for supplying every family con- for twelve days. During this time Tim, iii, 2-6. They are ravening turn do not seek your own pleasure. nected with them, with an unmutila- eleven persons were converted, and wolves in sheep's clothing (Matt. vii, Isa. lviii, 13. Hallow the whole day. offering to God for the blessings ted copy of the Bible, and with the it was our pleasure on yesterday to 15), not promoting, but destroying Finish it with God and in God. So vouchsafed to us in the gospel. We

weekly issues of Kind Words, among of the meeting. Our church previous Sabbath day" (Levit, v, 12), and Him have brought an acceptable offering Mission Societies" in your churches, the children in their respective com- to this revival had grown cold, and you must obey rather than seductive to God. many of the members were wanting mon. Again, I ask, what is it keeps Churches that faithfully use these in that zeal and devotion which char- you from attendance on preaching? means will not be likely long to lack acterize a true Christian; but now either the will or the ability to pro- we believe and sincerely hope that me." cure and sustain pastors. So thinks all have been awakened from their one who has been an attentive ob- lethargy, and will infuture be prompt | carry you to church?

> On the first Sabbath after Bro. a position to go to church afock" Bailey's arrival, he gave us an excelpromptly at nine o'clock, formed Christians and of the preacher. their names on the list with the oth- so I must keep away from church for

It is a source of the purest satisliro, Mitchel Davis and his excellent successfully labor in the vineyard of sickness?"

12), "I suffer not a woman to teach" 8), a Lazarus covered with sores the real life, the still nearer commun. sired, to our Cor. See'y and they will Ann H. Judson, her early missionary thing to you?" can report one dellar for very men- (didaskein) not Lulein, rendered by (Luke xvi, 20), a Hezekish meaning ion with God the Saviour.—Mary be fornished free of cost. The exsome "to babble, or prate idly," but upon a sick bed (Isa, xxxviii, 14), sep- Howitt. Our gond Bro. Appleton is pastor diduskein, to teach. So far, so good; arated from the assembly, can hear but the same apostle was present and but the same apost the s knowing to the fact that Philip, the There, in such cases, the Lord's Sab- sponsible for the following: She forward all money to

riest old bache. It seems to me that the suffic mer. All labor except that required by

preach?" would be settled by an en- Jer. avii, 24. Barbers, fruit sellers, An Appeal to the Baptist Lalightened exegesis of these passages tohacconists, ice companies, railway In Marengo county there lives the and a few others which would nature companies, and all others who violate

NUMBER ONE.

DESECRATION OF THE LORD'S DAY. What evil thing is this that we do, and priane the Sabbath day? Neh, xiii:17,

FIRST PART.

water was a rock, at whose margin the water was about ten inches deep. On this the minister stood, a most pitiable victim. His feelings may be "Your committee would respectful- pitiable victim. His feelings may be ing wrong. For this is the very hour house of God. Accursed is the mer- the gospel, and overthrowing idola-

baptism, but that his church would "But I have a book to read, and am

in me to offer a few thoughts on the Eunoch; but that after reading the Sanday ornament of a Christian; it perfluity of dress is sinful; it pres work which our beethren cannot do? subject introduced to our notice by whole history for many years he had becomes him more than the cost- vents many a poor person, in shabby No, let us awake to the responsibilithe committee aforesaid.

the committee afor in selecting a field of labor, to have haptized Philip. "But," said he, "as son. The Christian assembly must erings, and all earthly thoughts, and not be neglected. Heb. x, 25.

> Good! better than a novel. But a professing Christians desecrate no Canton, China, There is an approprisermon heard in church is more prof- day of the week so frequently and ateness in this; for while these dear table than ten devotional exercises.

"Why ?" pel shall live of the gospel," I Cor. making a summersault over the dar. Spirit operates in the public assembly Season is a Riot-Season; the Lord's Carolina to land, and an old obstinate colored private devotion; spend the whole land? On account of them that dwell help of the Lo woman, on the hill, exclaimed, "Bless week, if you will, in praising God at therein. Isa. xxiv, 6. Whence is the much as yo have de Lord, I can't tell who haptized home; but on Sunday serve the Lord demoralization and disquiet in all least of these my buthren, ye have

"My horses are not here to carry

Beloved, are your bones too frail to

"No! but I am a person of too high

Have you ever read that the early lent lecture on Sabbath-schools, and | Christians rode to church? But some Shady Grove Church and the it was soon apparent that the desired of you must harness your horses effect was produced; for on the next | when the church is at your door .-Sunday morning we noticed that sev. Shame on you! You are never satis-Dear Boptist: We visited this eral of the older members of the fied, unless with the clatter of your church who had never taken any part | wheels and the trampling of your in the Sabbath-school, came out horses you can disturb the worship of

a few weeks."

That excuse will stand good. I am its mark.—Bushnell. condemning only singularity and the Nearly every loss has two faces; leprous Naaman and Gehazi (2 Kings God,-Lord Mountford.

gray-haired hero of this brief narra- ally arrange themselves, pro or con this law, must give an account to tive, a faithful advocate of Metho- Who of the doctors will furnish it? God. The statesman must resign his the Cor. Sec. of our Foreign Mission dism. On one occasion after opening It is in demand to suit a necessity of public affairs, the theologian his sys- Board, the "Woman's Mission Societhe door of the society, a colored man the times. Shall a woman preach? tems and controversies, the lawyer ty" of the Talladega Baptist church of Baptist proclivities presented him- When this is furnished then I wish his statutes and reports, the physi-This car stained, trembling pain. It keeps self for membership, and was duly to understand how it came to pass cian his laboratory, the philosopher ties throughout Alabama, and cureceived. The venerable Rev. A., that that little woman Prises or Prisasked if he had ever been baptized, cilla (Priscilla is the diminutive of must shut his office and store, the art-

Woe to the parent or the magistrate dations of the superstition which has It is not considered courteous to administer the sacred rite to suit every trying to edify myself from the Dithese works of the Devil! Yea, more, vout missionary sisters who are faithall worldly care, are forbidden on that invited the ladies of Alabama to co-"But I am reading a devotional ex- day. Isa, lviii, 13, 14.

greatly as the holy Rest-day of the sisters are of South Carolina, Bro. Lord. To many, Sunday is a Sin-day; Because it edifies more. God's the Sabbath is a Sow-bath; the Quietmore powerfully than in solitude,- Festival is Satau's Feast-evil. Is it have faith in You must neglect neither public nor not so? Why does a curse devour the to believe u rith juy, and come into His presence | conditions? Because God's rest is de-

with thinksgiving. Ps. c. 2. Hear spised. What does God think of it? the gracious promise of your God; He hath sworn: "I will never forget health, indeed their lives, are in dan-"In all places where I record my name any of their works." Amos viii, 7 .-I will come unto thee, I will bless They do not keep my Rest-day; I discomfort they suffer from having to swear in my wrath, they shall not live in native houses, for which too, Bro, Editor: A series of meetings "Yel many teachers are now com- come into my rest, here or hereafter.

These are not all the happy results mand is this: "Thou shalt keep the shoes. Sol. Song 7, 1. And you will sisters, and respectfully and carnestly

The day of love and rest draws near-Type of a bright eternity:-So may I sanctify it here,

As then to rest, my God, with Thee! GOTTLIEB C. BERN.

Gems of Thought.

that I may receive thee forever, and Get each family to take a mite box, find thee what thou art. It is for no language but that of heaven to describe the sacred joy which such a amount to the Corresponding Secretameeting must occasion!-Dr. Dod- ry of our Society, who will acknowl-

dove with an olive branch in her mouth, to show that all is well .-

ways the punishment of extraordina-Ah! what a sorry excuse! At this ry sins, but sometimes the trial of ex-

contempt for God's Word. If you the one with which it comes is terrific in person to tell the news of a Sa- author of "The Orphan of the Old in the temple, then pray at home. A it passes away is that of an angel of

The Rev. A. selected a place for "I had rather be at home than sleep, in which some indulge on that But our female missionaries could day, are especially forbidden and find ready access to their homes, and waist deep. Shelving off into the day of holy convocation" (Levit. xxiii, which draws men away from the foun-On this the minister stood, a most pitiable victim. His feelings may be ing wrong. For this is the very hour house of God. Accursed is the mer-

operate with them in raising funds to May God have mercy upon us ! for and her sister Miss Lula Whilden, in this invitation, or e and leave South e whole work? We d in this hour of need.

ger on account of the exposure and

they pay exorbitant rents. It seems to us that a necessity is laid upon us to aid in providing a home for them. Would you, my son, keep the Lord's The house will cost about twentymaking twelve hundred and fifty dol whose immediate work shall be raising funds to build a house for Mrs. Williams and Miss Whilden. Meet together and talk the matter over; talk about the love of Jesus, his claims upon you, the wants of the heathen. the need of our sacrificing missionary women, and then ask God what is your duty in this matter. Organize by electing a President, Secretary, I part with thee for a few days, and Treasurer, and two Collectors and put in it weekly as much as they can. Let the Collectors open the mite boxes every quarter and forward the edge its receipt in the ALABAMA Affliction to God's children is the BAPTIST. Where societies cannot be church act as Collector and forward monthly all she can secure? And

will not each sister, whether called aries. This we had good reason to Extraordinary afflictions are not al- upon or not, send an offering for this know from the vain and persevering work? All amounts, with names of efforts of our dear child in the Lord. donors, will be published in our State | Mary Caufield, afterward Mrs. T. A. paper, from week to week. Let not Reid, who died in Africa, to go alone traordinary graces .- Matthew Henry. this appeal be in vain. The ladies of under the patronage of our Board, When God is specially dark, He Georgia and Virginia have united in on the mission to which she felt her-

ers that his Heavenly Father only unworking band, I shall be greatly sur. give to the dear brother who has just tar and blesses the assembly. Isa. derstood his wants better than he did Virginia equally as much. Soon they himself. God was dark in his way, will have raised the requsite amount the field, who are doing a work which "But, how if God visits me with only because His goodness was too ickness?"

Will have raised the requisite amount only because His goodness was too of Alabama raise \$1,250 to provide a depution of the greatest opposite also." deep in counsel for him to follow it to house for two other devoted mission-We may not feel it our duty to go Miss Baker is believed to be the

ings of the work with them. Socie- her own life in the character of Al- study to be a minister." The Apostle Paul says (1 Tim. 2: v, 27), a Job sitting in ashes (Job ii, The so-called death is the birth into will send orders for the number deconversion by reading the biography ties or churches desiring "mite boxes" maria Hobyn. The account of her "Yes," press charges on the boxes can be de- observations and performances in "Well, you know the Good Master rises and falls periodically, or the ducted from the collections they con- Canton and Shanghai, is interesting says, 'Watch and pray,' Now you great wave of translation which

Something About Foreign

CANTON MISSION.

MISS HARRIET A. BAKER,

received. The venerable Rev. A., asked if he had ever been baptized, and was answered in the negative.—
The preacher reached his hand for the pitcher of water, but the objected, and said he wished to be paptized right, like John de Baptized right places.

Take your Bible in hand investigate which these embarrass and cooparison to the must switch the stringthe start loo of the Baptized and cooparison to the bapting the last preached for the carding school, to be placed under the carding school, to b Take your Bible in hand investigate what the preacher has taught, and apply all you read to your own assume the fore our sisters. This work must be done, and we cheerfully address ourselves to its performance. It has been only a few years since the important agency of woman in the work of missions permitted on that day you not dissipate the solemn reflections and dissipate the solemn reflections to which the Sabbath is set apart.—

"What then must we do?"

Take your Bible in hand investigation and not any desire to be prominent before our sisters. The flow of this more or less nreently present ed." Among the missionaries who desired this work, lev. Issachar J. Hoberts, at Canton, was perhaps the performance. It has been only a few years since the important agency of woman in the work of missions arises, more or less nreently present ed." Among the missionaries who desired this work, lev. Issachar J. Hoberts, at Canton, was perhaps the cherefully address constraints up a probable to the fine the function of the gent in tall members (omitting those on probation) was a little ever 30,000. The total flow, was something desired this work, lev. Issachar J. Hoberts, at Canton, was perhaps the most organic even in the missionaries who desired this work, lev. Issachar J. Hoberts, at Canton, was perhaps the instrument of this mission in the intension of probation of the goard in the flow in probation of the goard in probation of the flow, was something over 127,600. The total Methodist full membership is now repetuted as a little over 1,840.00. With 106,400 over 127,600. The total Methodist full membership is now repetual as a little over 1,840.00. With 106,400 over 127,600. The total Methodist full membership is now repetual as a little over 1,840.00. With 106,400 over 127,600. The total Methodist full membership is now repetual as a little over 1,840.00. With 106,400 over 127,600. The total Methodist full membership is now repetual as a little over 1,840.00. With 106,400 over 127,600. The total Methodist full membershi to which the Sabbath is set apart.— sionaries, Owing to the peculiar so-this position for the purpose of at- while Baptists report 23,737. The reformed Lutheran charch, while this position for the purpose of at-Dear child of God! how is it that The sports and the carousals of eatou are alone at home?

The sports and the carousals of eating, and drinking, and the stupor of opportunities for hearing the gospel.

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The sports and the carousals of eating, and drinking, and the stupor of opportunities for hearing the gospel. school for female children. This is tist licentiates is not reported. Bap. Germany. Our brethren are almost an experiment, the beneficial influ-ence of which remains to be tested." tist Sanday-school statistics are very imperfect, being only 0,233 schools, cal doctrine, and practice. There is A few weeks after the arrival of Miss Baker, on August 7th, Mr. and Mrs. 152 scholars; while the Methodists,

> visor of the Chinese Repository. Miss Baker sailed Jan. 23rd, 1851, for Shaughai, where she arrived the Methodists show a number of schol-2nd of February following. The missionaries at Shanghai were imbership, omitting those on probation. pressed with the importance of board- Baptists must have a number of schol ing schools, not only for girls, but also for boys. The following, from the pen of Mr. Shuck, is found in the ship.—Cor. Journal and Messenger.

resolution, authoris standing custom of the Chinese to Foster complained of Blair that he age; and for one young person, care. be dressed, that they were chilled brought up under all the influences are spoiled. They may be so "per of heathenism, would be one of the feet" as to be perfectly worthless greatest discouragements and draw. Some sermous appear to be backs, as well as a positive throwing away of much missionary toil, time

al and marriage," We stop here to remark that, when our mission at Canton was left without a missionary, by the return to this country of Rev. B. W. Whilden, the interests of our Board were committed to the hands of one of the gentlemen referred to above, the Rev. escribed "as classical in his style; of great simplicity of taste and refinendustrious, regular, and of methodieal habits; and as having a person and heart which, when nerved to defend the right and protect the iness power." He was a native of given message for death-doorned sin-Georgetown, D. C., and lived, at one ners!-Bible Banner. time, in Richmond, Va., where he was employed in behalf of the American Tract Society. He died at sea. coming to this country on account of his health, November 30, 1858, "on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his

Baker was not allowed to labor long grew up the heat made them very ill Board reported to the Convention: "By the advice of Dr. Lockhart, in consequence of ill health, which threatened to be permanent, Miss Harriet Baker was induced, with the consent of the Board, December 5, 1853, to return to this country. She expresses deep concern for the prosperity of the mission, and regrets that duty seems to demand her re-

For some years after the return of Miss Baker, the Board were opposed to single women becoming mission-

In the seventh annual report of the Board of Foreign Mission, we read: In addition to the day schools, which are in operation in Shanghai and its

a missionary of the A. B. C. F. M., ly seven times the number of schol- precious souls into the Redeemer's who had been until 1848 the super- ars. It is to be regretted that more

and money. Compulsion is one of the main features of Chinese betroth-

surrowing wife."

onger feeling orphanage in view of her Father's home on high. And in the sunset hour, may there shine

about her glories more heavenly than the depicted beauties of her luxuringt fancy, in verification of the gracious promise: .. "He will beautify the meek with salvation."

NO. 41.

Methodists and Baptists.

complete returns from our Sunday schools cannot be obtained. The

Hints on Preaching. If a minister, through the blessit pinion among missionaries seems to pose of preaching. Let him prepare be that where a mission has a board- and, preach his discourses with a ing school for one sex, there should straight aim! Prettiness is not in be in the same mission a similar place in the pulpit; certainly not in a school for the other sex. This is es. revival. It is not the highest ideal pecially desirable in view of future of a sermon that it is precise and digmatrimonial connections. It is the nified and offends nobody's taste betroth their children at a very early kept his thoughts so long standing to ally brought up in a mission school, through before leaving his hands, to be compelled to marry another Sermons may be elaborated until they

> Tholuck would call these literary properties "dried sweetments in glass jar." Such sermons are good beauties, but they are totally unfit to some think, has already commenced. be preached to a living congregation. - Prof. Whitney. Souls never cry out under them. When ministers are full of the Holy The Decay of Infan; Baptism. Ghost, they do not preach thus. Th moment they are in earnest, they preach in any way rather than this And many a revival has been checked, and prematurely brought to a close, by not preaching plain and nomely solemn traths in a weighty and downright carnest manner. How few of us preach as if standing on the brink of eternity, with a God-

A man went out to India to live there. He had a very pleasant house, with a large garden, and he and his wife and children lived very In the providence of God, Miss happily. At last, as the children and they became thin and weak, so that the doctor said, "If you wish your children to live you must send

them to England.' The poor man could not leave his work in India, so he was obliged to send his wife and children away by themselves, and he was left alone. The day after they had gone away, a friend culled upon him and said "What a pleasant house you have!"

"Yes," said the poor man, "but it

was a home yesterday; now it is nothing but a house. My home is where my wife and enildren are." Home is not bricks and mortar, nor stone, but a place where our best friends are. Heaven is our home. because Jesus our best Friend, and God, our Father, are there. God wishes all men to think that

Our best friends are our best treasures, and Jesus tells us, "Where

heaven is their home, and so he sends

"Watch and Pray"

A converted and emancipated slave | Ex. have gone, and thus share the bless- name of Lumina Silvervale, she gives "Massa, me hear you are going to

"Yes,"

knowing to the fact that Philip, the evangelist, (Acts 21:9) had four danghters "which did prophety," and prophety as erved.

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They are there, though holding their ground under some circumstances of trial. They are not above meeting in barns and auction-reoms, if need be, but such places are not available for Sunday services, since the law prohibits "religious meetings in unlicensed buildings," which means,

Resources of the United States.

Our produce of iron is enormous second only to that of Great Britain; the increase in the amount of coal mined is rapid, and indicates the steady expansion of our manufacturing interests. The gold of Califor-ma has been washed from the surface detritus with feverish haste: mence a female boarding school on a of God, would be powerful in con are the scene of the most extensive small scale, but with the view of its verting men, let him abandon the mining operations the world has ever gradual enlargement. The general idea of preaching for the mere pur- seen. Nature has been prodigal in her gifts to our people; and we have of our mineral than of our agriculturul resources. The future will show haste has made waste; but there is not the slightest reason to expect any change at present. As the development of the great permanent mineral interests, those of coal and iron, is chiefly in the older States, where the general government has no claim to interfere, having no ownership in the land, we may expect to see the individual States, at no very distant period, making necessary and desirable in the neighborhood of undergro workings; and economy, the result of skilful management, will come into fashion when the country has been enough to lay away as embalmed forced into it-a process which, as

The Christian Union says: Official reports show that in all the Congregational churches of Maine, during the last year, only 141 children were baptized. It is plain from this that infant baptism, in that state, at least, has but a feeble hold upon the feelings and convictions of

he denomination Has not this arisen from the effort to enforce the rite upon the ground of authority, instead of privilege? If an institu tion becomes a nucleus of superstition, it will inevitably suffer when the superstition is discovered. But the public consecration of children is a ceremonial so beautiful in itself. and, when properly appreciated and understood, so helpful to parents and so well calculated to impress the community, that it is a pity it should fall

into disrepute. Or has it not arisen rather from the fact that the people in the Pine Tree State will insist on asking: "What is the meaning of this? Does it convey any grace, or ensure the salvation of the child? If so, by all means let us have it. But if not, why then ." It is not difficult to enforce the observance of infint baptism on the Remanist or the Ritualist. But it is rather hard to find a ground on which they prige it on the evangeli-

eal Pedebaptist, - National Bestie. GIVE, OR STOP PRAYING. -The colored woman, who with eyes closed

"Fly abroad, thou mighty Gospel," was nudged by the collector with his

something to make um fig." give The little son of the man who had prayed one morning at the family altar that the Lord would supply the our treasure is, there will our hearts wants of the destitute and needy, said when the prayer was finished, "Father, if I had your grain bin I would answer that prayer myself."-

TIDAL WAVE.-The writers in the newspapers, when they get a new phrase, are very fond of using it on "Yes,"
"Will you let poor Tom say one all oceasions, right or wrong. The last phrase is "tidat wave." The real meaning of this term is a wave which

T WINKLER --- EDITOR W. GWIN, Sunday-School Edite

MARION, ALA.:

Tuesday December 14, 1875 Early English Baptists-Conf tion of Names.

In indicating their spiritual pro genitors Baptists are entitled to the ties, grouped by prejudice under a passage by Elizabeth in 1592, and to the amount of about \$200,000. Its ery historic denomination. All these Charles H. (in 1663 and 1670). All scholars. repudiate incongruous and fanatical the Bishops were for it but two. In elements which were casually, or by the latter reign it was avowedly pocket-books. Money is needed for way of reproach, associated with launched against the Dissenting

pudir ed without success, others of England 2, 710.

were known as Wickliffites, Lollards,

Some obscurity has also arisen from indicate the Baptist churches of than churches, -to distinguish them. we suppose, from the congregations the Established Church. In the ubic documents of the English govsynment they bear the name of con-

But when he goes on to say of this word, "It implied no organization or form of worship," he is not sustained either by church history, or the popu far or the legal usage. On the conay, "conventicle" ordinarily ocarred as the synonym of "a church ambly, the piace and the organizaion, just as the word church (ecclesia) ans among the early Christians, or as a word "meeting" is in New Engdevote a paragraph to the dis-

meetings of hereties. The churches which had ceased to be "little assemolies" contemptuously transferred

Churches. And in their behalf the fa-

for the sake of distinction from the used the same opprobnous term to in which we have renounced the spirindicate the churches which acknowl- it of selfish gain, and the service of listore the Reformation, Baptists edged the supremacy of Queen Eliza. Mammon, the God of this World. both. Rishton, a Catholic priest and There must be sacrifice in the matter Hible Men, &c.; after it these names | missionary who died in 1595, desig. o. personal interest, for the promowere changed to the odious one of nated the Episcopal churches of Eng- tion of the Redeemer's cause. Anabaptists. They called themselves land as conventicula, and bitterly de- And the great object to which Col. Baptized Men, or Baptized Churches. nonneed the arts and the violence by Cook has contributed so munificently Irimey 2, 293. See also Cuttings' which the Catholics were induced to has claims peculiarly urgent upon the thorough exposition in his Historical conform to them. Gieseler's Eccl. Baptists of this country, and espe-Vindications p. 107-110. The old Hist. Vol. 4, p. 335. Thus we have cially upon the Baptists of Alabama. names sometimes cariously illustrate all the evidence that can be desired. How much can be done for educathe aucompromising nature of the to show that the conventicle was the tion by Christian liberality! And conflict then going on. Thus the common term of reproach to indicate how much greater the necessity among Broadmand records (Baptist) state a church. It indicated a meeting and us, than in those opulout states where that a Baptist minister, the Rev. Mr. implied an organization. This fact good men are giving their tens and tending its circulation. We suspect

Canne, was once appointed to preach will explain a pleasant incident rela- hundreds of thousands to this bene- that herein lies the secret of its prespublic place called a church," but that Mr. Hammon, a zealous Baptist equal to any cuperior to most—a for good continue to increase with it was closed against him when "it minister who flourished in the middle college conducted by able and pions the growth of its subscription list,became known that he was a Boptized of the XVII century was on one oc. men-a college whose graduates at Buptist Banner, Man, by them called an Anabaptist, casion travelling from Canterbury once take their place among the leadwas to some sufficient cause of (an old Baptist centre) for the pur- ers of the people, -- a college which pose of preaching to a Baptist "meet- will supply the high schools, acadehere were two kinds of Anabap- ing." He was overtaken by a violent mica, and professions with men able, lists in Germany, the political enthu- storm of rain. While stopping under in whatever sphere, to perform their stasts of whom history treats, and the a tree for shelter, a person from a part. And this noble institution is simple godly believers who seenred house opposite called to him, and told to be endowed during this Centennial the praise even of the cynical Eras- him that he was an informer, and year. Brethren of Alabama! are your having heard there was to be preach. pocket-books baptized? Give of your So it was in England, as appears ing at such a place that night, he was means to Christian education: give or the testimony of Burnet who dis- going thither in order to give inform- as you have opportunity; give to his tongulshes between the gentle or mod: ation of the persons who assembled, cause in some proportion to what God and Anabaptists and others who This was the very place where Mr. has given to you! Freely ye have Hammon was appointed to preach, received, freely give There is no a doctrine and herce in temper. Hist. and he instancty replied: "I am a object more impressive than that Reform, IL 176. A large proportion man-taker also," "Are you so ?" said which appeals to you now. of the so-called Ambaptists of Eng. the informer; "then we will go to- The very year following that in and were of the former class. We gether." When they arrived at the which our Baptist brothren of Engisin no affiliation with any others house; after sitting some time, Mr. land were delivered from persecution, The salvation of the paper demands oe Dr. Cutting's article on Ana. Hammon said to the informer: "Here they assembled for two purposesbuildists in Appleton's Cycl. First are the people, but where is the min- home missions and the education of hered to. 11), It is not impracticable to dis- ister? Unless there is a minister, we the ministry. They brought their tinguish the two classes, although cannot make a conventicle of it, and gifts as well as their praises to the

therefore I propose that either you or altars of religion. That example I should preach," On the informer's should inspire us. Can we do otherdeclining, Mr. Hammon said: "Then wise than they when we have so much I must"-which he did with so much more to thank God for,-when we energy, and so much to the surprise assemble not to celebrate our year of that your subscription has expired, of the informer, that he from this mere toleration, but one hundred or that you have promised money time dropped his profession and be- years of religious liberty! came an altered man. The term conventicle in its com-

mon use implied organization. It was not synonymous with church, just conticles. The word had a well because our persecutors would not shown ecclesiastical meaning, and dignify our Baptist congregations was the common epithet not only for with that honorable name. But it the meetings but for the churches of designated what we mean by a church, an assembly of baptized believers Dr. Jeter is not without warrant met for the worship of God and the when he says: "The word convention maintenance of the ordinances and sought for the evidences of immor- looks "anxionsly for the weekly visits require great learning or knowledge tality in the communications of "spir- of the Baptist." Short cotton crops to make a good theologian. Common

In regard to these meetings Owen says (Works Vol. 13, p. 184), "The twaddle was accepted as a revelation Bro. P. S. Montgomery displays ly, soon acquirelarge stores of importo their societies because they protheir assemblies was null, and that of the Eddy mansion. At length the cash and pledges, \$750,----- Bro. as familiar lectures may. The preachthey were to be looked on as no such secret is exposed. The closet wheree C. W. Hare thinks that the Conten- er must expend most of his time in

or the pertinency of Owen's testimo- of the Eddy family in various cos- the work. Send to Dr. Renfroe, at few well-instructed congregations,-which were prosecuted by the orders came up from below; the room where recently joined the Baptists, at Oak preacher to call him out more fully

ordinances, discipline. If any one denies this statement, the burden of proof rests npon him. This will fur-

ations (consensuable aggregate quantity has collected and distributed nearly the can do more things than declaim the and you can send from one to would suggest that brethren in all the present L gislature will meet once in two years. The present L gislature will meet once in two years and exhort. If our churches were 50 uames. We could mention breth-

A Baptized Pocket-Book.

as a stigma. Then to any meeting of converted from open infidelity at the ly, and managed the collection with First church, Richmond.——The Dissenters from the Established age of sixty-three. He began the decided skill. Church, at assembly of Seperatists .- Mudy of the Bible strongly prejudic Burrill's Law Dictionary 1, 281, Then, ed against the Baptists. Now he is like the word church, to the places of an active member of the Baptist worship which they resorted to, church, believing that John never Hook's Church Dictionary p. 167, would have needed "much water" And these conventicles were persecu. while baptizing at "Enon, near to ted by the Church of England as ri- Salem," if immersion were not the val organizations. The act against scriptural mode. When he was bap-"seditions conventicles," was framed tized his pocket-book was immersed same liberty of judgment and the for enforcing "conformity to the with him, and as a consequence he Church of England," was forced to its has given to this Academy property common name, as is claimed by ev. was twice re-enacted in the reign of catalogue numbers at present 180

This is what we need, baptized the maintenance of Sunday-schools, ministers, churches, missions; and so In the case of Baptists there is pe- mous John Owen made a powerful, far as our means are required for culiar need of such discrimination .- but vain appeal against it, both to the these purposes, means cease to be our More than any other Christian poo. House of Lords and to the citizens of own. The swelling flood of pious afple they have been scandalized by London. Owens' Works Vol. 13, pp. fection must lift up and bear away name; some of which they always re- 577-592. See also Pictorial Hist, of that love of money that rests upon the unregenerate heart. Liberality which they themselves submitted to | On the other hand, the Catholies is required by our vows as Christians,

ficient cause. We have a college ent prosperity. May its influence

The Vermont Spiritualists

Another of the many illustrations

of the credulity of scepticism has been afforded in the exposure of the friendly reminder. famous Eddy family of Crittenden, Vt. Now for the last two years, sceptics of high and low degree have made pilgrimage to the spot. In-

And Ambresianter (Eph. 4 p.

The official cotton crop report for the church of the complain of stringent laws which have been imposed upon the press.

And Ambresianter (Eph. 4 p.

The official cotton crop report for Mission Board is 20 years old, and have been imposed upon the press.

A little effort brethren, just a little can do more things than declaim the and you can send from one to would suggest that brethren in all

Complimentary.

The following are some of the ne tices on our recent enlargement, by our exchanges :----- We are pleased to see indications of prosperity in the enlargement of the ALABMA BAPTIST to thirty-two columns. It has done much towards unifying the denomination in that State, and is exerting in every way a tremendous power for good .- Western Recorder.

The ALABAMA BAPTIST for last week comes to us in an enlarged form and otherwise improved. We wish our esteemed contemporary enlarged prosperity, and tender our fraternal greetings .- Index.

The Alabama Baptist comes to me enlarged to a thirty-two column paner. It has a cheerful tone as to the future. Of course its ability will insure its success. Dr. Winkler aided by such men as brethren Teague Renfroe, Shackleford, Lyon, and Gwin, is sure to make a paper that all good

Baptists will want, - Central Baptist, The ALABAMA BAPTIST, now in the latter half of its second volume, came to us last week enlarged and buoyant with life and prosperity The paper has demonstrated its right to live and prosper by doing a grand work for the Baptist cause in Alabama, in uniting the hosts of our Israel there, and provoking them to love and good works. Its services are coming to be appreciated, and the pastors and missionaries, realizing its worth, are active and earnest in ex-

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 eash in advance." By special rejuest, we granted indulgence to some of our friends up it fall. If they fail to forward amounts due by 1st of January next, we will be compelled to erase their names from the mailing will indicate those that are in arrears. Please forward at once, brethren, and save us the unpleasant duty of withthat the cash system be strictly ad-

The Blue X.

Look at your paper. If you see a blue x, you may know that you owe your subscription. The x indicates which is now due.

If you think that there is a mistake, write us a polite note, and the matter will receive prompt atten-

Field Notes Should any object to the late date below, and the actors were members He is right. Now is the time to do tions will not be borne except by a Working Christian as "an earnest, lections for our readers. The papers the church. Our churches need to

Board is given up, where will be the | in his Wayside notes last week al- | would 'obey then that are over them Southern Baptist Convention?" He judes to many kind brethren whom in the Lord and submit themselves." A lecturer who recently visited Commends and endorses the new we met at the Salem association. We It is hard to be responsible for results their old name to non-conformists. the pleasant village of Havana, N. Secretary, and insists that we shall will be pardoned for saying that when the church governs the paster In England the term was first ap- Y., gives an interesting item in relaplied to the religious assemblies of tion to Col. E. W. Cook, the founder represents." The contribution is the time, won his title in the Confed. onght to be allowed to make the most Wickliffe and his followers in the of Cook Academy in that village, made accordingly, amounting to erate service. Rev. Dunean of teaching as well as preachingreigns of Edward III. and Richard II. This gentleman was, six years ago, some \$750. He spoke very effective McGregor has been called to the thus making full proof of his ministry. Broadway Baptist church, Louisville, has been burned. The pastor's li-

> using the Centennial era for the en- subject. dowment of colleges .-- "Open communionism will not only kill Baptist churches, but any other one baptism, in which it is adopted."

brary, worth \$7,000, was lost .---

attempt to carry a subscriber a single week after his time is out, when the postage has to be paid at this end per is low. Renew, Renew, Renew, Renew, Renew." As we contemplate the "Dropping" work fully and piously. which lies before us, we pronounce an amen to these words from the Religious Herald .- Rev. A. Jeager, the converted Rabbi reports to the S. C. Convention 25 conversions, the results of his mission labors at Walhalla. Dec. 4th, Dr. J. B. Hawthorne was still very weak. His friends were auxious about the result .--- Now that the Graves-Ditzier debate has closed, another is on foot. Rev. D. B. Ray, (Baptist) has challenged Dr. Ditzler to a discussion of Church Succession. Dr. Ditzler declines meeting any man less able than Dr. Graves; whereupon, Dr. Graves and many other brethren enthe result .--- Rev. Jas. McBride, of Macon, has accepted a call to the pastorate at Petersburg, Va .in Mexico, ---- The Pope is going to erect a monument in commemora-

Infallibility.- The dedication of the Memorial Baptist church (Dr.

Henson's), Philadelphia, will take place Saturday, January I, 1876. Sermon by Dr. J. A. Brondus, of South Carolina .- Rev. M. Stone, D. D., of Ohio, will spend six or eight months in a tour of the South, holding ministers' institutes for colored Baptist

tion of the adoption of the dogma of

Lay Theology.

There is a good deal said about training colored preachers in theology. Institutes more or less prominent. are being established for this purpose. Two things will be aimed at we sup-

his members in possession of a large number of his best views, the best re-Bro. E. C. Gordon, of Huntsville, form of facts-passages, history, tochurch. It denoted any meeting of baptist conventicles proscribed by its," in the little circle room of the makes money there "unprecedented sense, common reason, with data to the laws of England were Baptist Eddy's. In the dim light, figures ap- ly hard." We don't object to "hard" act upon, vigorously and prayerfully peared who were recognized as de- money, Bro. Gordon. The "harder" exercised, is all that is indispensable. ceased relatives, and whose absurd the better, if it is not "tight." Medical students who listen attentive-Donatists re-baptized those who came from a higher sphere. Many of our much zeal in his interest for the par tant facts and principles, which medreaders have, no doubt, seen the sensa- per in St. Clair county. The itated upon and applied, confer skill. fossed themselves to believe that all tional pictures in the N. F. Graphic, recent South Carolina Convention Preaching cannot supply the facts administration of ordinances not in displaying the weird manifestations gave the Home Mission Board, in and principles of divine trath so fully hing. Our Anabaptists do the same the "spirits" emerged is connected nial "ought to be pushed ahead be- enforcing the truth-urging men to by a secret passage with the kitchen fore the cotton money is all spent." act upon palpable truth. Disquisitumes. When the time of perform- Talladega, and be supplied with cer- The lecture may deal more largely in complains: "Why are our ther appear from the fragments of English Baptist history which we impression. He is spoken of in the mail, from which we have made se-have grown, and many were added to Who will be accorder. C., Nov. 24. Dr. McIntosh, the new ary Bro. N. B. Williams, has kindly grace and in a knowledge of the RECORDER for good."

Early Baptists of Va., pp. 246.

A Baptist lady of Tennossee, 85 years We have literally devoured this of age, knit a pair of stockings, that book, almost at a sitting. We hope she might have a dollar for the de- if Dr. Il's, literary executor can dig nominational centennial. They sold up anything more of the sort, he will at once for two dollars. Cannot our instantly seize his pick and do so. We

very disagreeable. But how can we give a paragraph a second careful chance at half of the Alabama furs.

We dare say some of the errors into which the Virginia fathers sometimes of the line, and the price of the pa- fell, will surprise our best read brethren-errors always however relinquished when discovered most grace-

The great work which they wrought for this nation and people assumes larger magnitude on every review of it. Their persistence is al most unparalleled.

If anything more Baptistic can be found, we know not where. Buy it brethren, and read: Address Dr. D W. Gwin, Montgomery, or Bible and Publication Society, Philadelphin .--

Our Israelite Friends. We called upon eleven of these friends lately, and, on brief explana- if Bro. Apsey should come. tion of the Centennial, received nine dollars. It was most cheerfully and of religious freedom, and they have church at Valdosta, Ga, --- Dr. been great sufferers. Otherwise, you T. T. Eaton is doing well in his new can easily explain. Mr. Jessey, of During the present year, the Bap- self in relieving them under a dearth tists and other denominations have in Jerusalem, sending them several expended \$100,000 in religious work hundred pounds; and always and everyto serve them when oppressed. T.

To Non-subscribing Preachers.

such we say, It is your privilege to ed their liberality. labor in the interest of other papers; Under the thrilling eloquence of

can not be, till all the preachers unite had not before understood the full upon the paper. Each in his sphere, import of the Centennial movement, under the blessing of God, you are but it only need to be presented in sary. doing great things for the Master, the eloquent language of Bro. Apsey pose-Biblical facts, and Biblical phi- But when the members of our Bap- to inspire every heart with confidence tist Zion, in all parts of the State, and zeal. Institutes for laymen are also be- shall learn to know each other, and ing established. Why should not ev- to enter into each other's plans and active interest in the work; and said I deem of vital importance and which

one standard! Let" us rally around each for all the members in his sults of years of study. He could one standard, and take Alabama for churches in the country around; and any schools supported in whole or in

The Graves-Ditzler Debate,

The Discussion between Dr. Graves Bupmet) and Dr. Ditzler (Methodist) has closed. Dr. Graves is well sixty-four. Ninety-nine of these have known as an able controversialist-

Greek particles; while Graves used, Besides, with the church members he besides these, the broad Scriptural has a large influence with outside

that this discussion is to be published the S. B. P. society, at Mem-

A Christmas Gift. "If we should lay claim to 1,000 the conventicles of Essex and Kent like the trap of a theatre; the sisters prominent Methodist minister, has tion. An audience cannot stop the our brothren, we think the claim of council in the year 1550. These the spectators gathered was darkened, Grove, N. C. Such a course of acwould be well founded. Why should he conventicle, we say, implied Struggles and Triumphs of Religious changeful bits of costume and wigs ——We call attention to the historin talking interviews with his class. the effort on the part of 1,000 of our the church. The term is from the the contributions of their members; the contributions of their members; of the spectators supplied the rest.—

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The term is from the contributions of the a little assembly. It was commonly but all instruction was practised, and The whole affair is pitiable to a de- English Baptists. The editor has ery Sunday morning. His mind and Sunday-schools 1,000 members who access to many rare authorites, and heart teem with a thousand things he can send each one new name? We The evidence goes to show that S. C. Baptist Convention and Home care. This series may be found valuable for future reference. read of, was Dr. Carson's Tubber- not try? One thousand new subscri-Duty becomes pleasure, when man- more church, where almost all became bers and the money for them would This body met at Spartanburg, S. fully met.—Our China mission- theologians, and the body grew "in greatly augment the power of the

\$1,000,000. Last year 1,045 conver gressions of Russia in the Orient. and exhort, If our churches were 50 names. We could mention breth-

A Good Resolve.

The fellowing is part of a business letter from one of our Opelika subscribers, who is also advertising in held at Mariott Baptist Church, in our paper. We take the literty of pullishing it, hoping that the writer will not object. Both for his sake as a man, and for the sake of the noble purpose which he expresses, we Dr. Howell's Posthumous Work -- trust that any of our readers who have furs to dispose of will sell to him. We can furnish his prices : "I trust my advertisement in your

paper will pay, as I wish, if possible, to give \$20, each to Howard, Mercer, Carre, and Dr. Coan, will please S. B. Theological Seminary, Home prepare a talk. and Foreign Missions, and to Opelika Alabama sisters do as much for How- had thought ourselves pretty well Baptist Sunday-School, all during the ard College ?- Dr. J. P. Boyce, posted on such matters, but we have Centennial year. My advertisement it is stated, was the first to propose rarely been so much enlightened on a in your paper for furs is to make the money. If the people of Alabama tions are herein discussed We have always read Dr. Howell will send me all their furs, I am satwith pleasure and profit, but never isfied I will pay them better prices, with more. Many paragraphs of this upon the whole, than they will rechurches holding immersion as the little work are so crowded with ceive from other parties, and I will thought, that if "you were to cut make money enough to give to all ever maintain free public schools ade-"This dropping names by the them they would" almost "bleed."- the objects I name, and have enough scores from our mailing list is to us Again and again have we stopped to to live on besides. I only ask for a Yours, etc.,

BERTRAND ZACHRY.

Communications.

Centennial.

DO MUCH GOOD BY VISITING AND EN COUPAGING OTHER CHURCHES.

Dear Bro. Editors:

On last Friday, 3d inst, Bro. J G. Apsey, of Marion, upon the solicitation of Bro. Martin, our Centennial Committee-man, agreed to visit our church on last Sabbath the 5th and assist in the Centennial work,-There was not time enough to notify all the members; but it was resolved to undertake the work without delay

After a long rainy night, Sabbath dorse Bro. Ray as a representative politely given. The more intelligent misty. The few near the church from affecting all nations, and particularof this people, know something of the thought there would be no gathering; iv the United States continue. In such but Bro. Jesse M. Heard, our beloved tions will be compelled to assume the pastor, was there; Bro. Apsey came responsibility which devolves upon them, accompanied by Dr. J. T. Murfee, maining measures possible-mediation President of Howard College, and and intervention. After further state-London, once greatly interested him- about twenty-five persons met at the

After the reading of an instructive of intervention. where, have the Baptists been ready by the pastor, he placed the meeting chapter and some edifying comments in charge of Bro. W. R. Martin when Dr. Murfee was introduced, giving us some excellent ramarks on whea-DEAR BRETHERN: We have now tion. Bro. Apsey was then introcomplied with our promise to send educed, and made a most instructive you the paper gratis, one month. Fu- and persuasive speech. The dollar ture issues you will not receive. roll was opened; and more than one Many of you will no doubt, become dollar was secured for each church permanent subscribers and friends of member represented, and about as the paper. To those who do not, we many dollars as there were persons try until we return to a measure of values now bid an affectionate farewell. To present, Some pedobaptists display- world.

but we ask, Is not your first duty to Bro. Apsey much enthusiasm was adopted at the beginning of my first aroused in that congregation on that Our hostsare not yet organized. We inclement day. Many said that they

Brother Heard, the pastor, took an tion. After January 1876, all unpaid cry pastor have an institute of his sympathies, larger measures of use. his labors would not cease with that this session: First, that the States shall Let us rally! Let us rally around the glorious enterprise one dollar a good common school education to evthis promise, coming from one so influential, is very encouraging. A to make education compulsory, so far as few years ago he took charge of Beth. to deprive all persons who cannot rend lehem church with only a few members; now it has one hundred and on the grounds of illiteracy, who may been added within the last three State torover separate and distinct, but Dr. Ditzler is also said to be a learned | years. Brother Heard is satisfied each free within its proper spheres. that this church will send up at least In the discussion Ditzler deaft with one hundred and sixty-four dollars, drive out licensed immorality, such # persons, especially with the young as though now we are about to begin We are glad to inform our readers people. It is from the young that

Brother W. R. Martin is always deposit in the archives of the College evidences of the fidelity with the books will show to present and The Atabama Legislature. future generations that Mar's Hill The General Assembly will convene la church assisted in erecting a monu- its adjournment, Hog. R. A McClellan ment to the memory of our Baptis; has been elected to the Senate from forefathers. Happy is the pastor who Lauderdale and Limestone to fill vacanhas such a co-operator as Brother Caleman, Hon, Felix Tait, from Wilcox

tor of the church next year. He is an signation of W. W. Glass, and Hon. B, old student of Howard College, and F. Saffold, from Dallas to fill the vacancy is distinguished for piety, zeal, and Jere Haraison, the leader of the Radical liberality. His intelligence and use. party in Alabama, By these changes the fulness is an evidence of what our college has done in the past. Like a the political status of the other counties. worthy son of a noble mother, he has The vacancy in the House from Wilmade a large centennial subscription cox caused by the resignation of Judge Bruce, is filled by election of L. W. Jento enable his Alma Mater to give to kins, who classifies himself as an Inde-

Christmas Meeting.

Bro. Winkler .- Please give notice that a Christmas meeting will be Blount county Ala.-on the 24, 25 and 26 of December, 1875. All the Ministers and people are invited, At this meeting, we wish (1) a Sabbath-school council held; (2) A deacons and Ministers' Conference started; (3) A Centeunial working committee set up!

Dr. P. M. Musgrove will please give us a centennial address. Dr.

> JAS. M. THOMAS President's Message.

The following is a summary of the most important items of President Grant's annual message. Many interesting ques-EDUCATION.

The President earnestly recommends that a constitutional amendment be submitted to the legislatures, making it the duty of each State to establish and forquate to the education of all children the elementary branches within their respective limits, irrespective of sex, color, birthplace, or religion; forbidding the teaching in said schools of religious, stheistic or pagan tenets, and prohibitaxes, or any part thereof, either by legislative, municipal or other authority, for the benefit or in aid, or for the benefit of an; other object of any nature or kind

UNTAXED PROPERTY.

He alludes to the importance of correc ing the evil of vast amounts of untaxed property and estimates that by 1890, if unchecked, this property will reach a sum exceeding \$3,000,000,000. He would suggest the taxation of all property equally excepting only die has

esting places of the dead. CUBAN AFFAIRS. The President, after a long argument oncludes as follows: A recognition the independence of Cuba being, in my

opinion, impracticable and indefensi the question which next presents itself is that of recognition of belligirent rights n parties to the contest. After further argument, the president concludes: The recognition of the independence, or of elligerency being thus, in my judgment, equally inadmissible, it remains to consider what course shall be adopted should the conflict not soon be brought ment, he says: At the same time while thus impressed, I will not at this time recommend the adoption of any measure

Discussing specie resumption he says: for much strees carnet be laid upon this question, and I hope Congress may be in-

duced at the carriest day practicable to est Congressat its last semion. To bring about swelle resumption on and after the would be a great blessing if this could

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Dr. Mondon "thicks that a Christian without a missionary spiritus a stanted Christian," He says: "If this deposit of the Contemplat work in his tennial circulars.—Bro, Renfroe, chandise, it would be well. If they be for the Alamana Haptier, In our churches were parts of the State may do much good shall meet. It is to your Haptist neighbor on the subject. He will be glad to subscribe for the Alamana Haptier, In our churches were parts of the State may do much good shall meet, It is to your Haptist neighbor on the subject. He will be glad to subscribe for the Alamana Haptier, In our churches were parts of the State may do much good shall meet, It is to your Haptist neighbor on the subject. He will be glad to subscribe for the Alamana Haptier, In our churches were parts of the State may do much good shall meet, It is to your Haptist neighbor on the subject. He will be glad to subscribe for the Alamana Haptier, In our churches were parts of the State may do much good shall meet, It is not the monder of the centennial more than probable that the time fixed will be the more than probable that the members can perform their definition.

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Tuesday, December 14, 1875 Articles on a Sanday School.

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December 19th, 1875.

JESUS AND PETER.

Leading Test -- Lovest Thou ME! -John 21:17.

> ANALYSIS: ESTORATION

Our lesson introduces our Saviour is conference the third time with His disciples at the sea of Tiborias. He breakfast. This was a promised meet- idle questions about unrevealed mys- provide all useful appliances, such as ing. Peter who had received Christ's tories. message was the first to meet and to greet Him. It was a memorable meeting. Consider-

I. Restoration. - (Vs. 15-17).was open, generous, impeluous, nebie. He was remarkable for his favor, faith, and force. He was the antithesis of John. John was contemplative, Peter practical. John showed strength in repose, Peter strength in action. John was more symmetrical, Peter more angular in character. They were the grandest champions of the apostolic band. But Peter misrepeated boastings, grievously denied his Lord. His repentance was prompt ence between his and Judas' sin. For sential to the prosperity of every bethan Me more than these?" In verses 15 and 16 Jesus uses a word denoting |

sas said, 'Simon, son of Jonas, lovest | event? recerential "love;" in verse 17 a word | fessed Christ, but often it has waverdenoting the warm love of friend for ed, "following afar off" and "denying friend. Peter shuns the first as if the Lord that bought" us. It might conscious of his great unworthiness, have been a better agency, less enand uses the second every time he cumbered by wrong theories, freer speaks. Christ's words judge him from fickleness, firmer in holding the and us. He did not call him Peter, truth, more faithful in displaying the "Rock," but Simon, "hearing." There excellence of Christ. It has been a seems to be a streak of solemn, loving irony in this question. "You said ministry in leading thousands to you would never forsake even if all Christ and in the cultivation of a forsook. But you desired me. What higher morality. From it many a say you now? Do you love more than these disciples love me ?" Peter confessed personal, cordial love of Jesus as his Friend, and Jesus gave him a spired to grow in grace and knowlcommission to "feed" His "little edge. Its other fruits are Convenlambs," all young Christlans, all new- tions, Institutes, books, periodicals, ly enlisted soldiers of the cross. He teachers' meetings, uniform lessons had the truth and must nourish oth- from the Bible, and other instrumenera. He had experience of the licklevess of the heart, the insufficiency It has increased the working power of human strength and the blessing of and success of the church. It has detrue repentance and forgiveness, and veloped the responsibility and talent must give each his portion in due sea- of laymen. It has furnished an apson. Again Christ asked, "Lovest propriate sphere for the pious activithou me?" and again Peter made the ties of women and young converts .same reply appealing to the omnis- It has stimulated and sent forth laycent love of Jesus as his witness .- preachers to bear the gospel to un-Christ gave a commisssion differing reached masses. It has comented the somewhat from the fernier, "Tend my Peters and Johns in sympathetic in-

is not the word of verses 15 and 17. itude and grief are evoked by this re-"Act the shepherd over My grown up, view, As Peter denied ! three times, Jesus made him confess In his restoration Peter has his nee When Jesus dropped His word and ing levotion, the clearer apprehenre fall he loves us back.

other, aye his very life would be vio- qualified by theological education. lently taken away. Yet as a martyr must give their whole time to it, and he should glorify God. He who once be supported from the contributions feared to confess would not then be of the church. For the present what afraid to die. My original, My final a solemn responsibility and necessity command is, "Follow Me," (Matt. 4: to stimulate this development rest 19). "You know My prophecy of upon the shoulders of our ministering dry, though it was far above the wayour denial came true, and so you brethren! May the Lord open their ter. will not doubt this." Tradition says eyes upon their duty, their resources, that Peter was crucified by his own their harvest ! 1. A-im of a S.S.-Jesus lifted up. faith, according to 1 Peter 1:7, is er "Simon," but "Peter"-"the heart 2. S-pirit " " " - Washing the "much more precions than that of of rock was in him; he was ready disciples' feet. gold that perisheth."

and the perfect love which precluded Lord Jesus Christ." Fourth Quarter. Lesson XII. fear were the gifts and graces which 4. This outlook contemplates our into actual wrinkles. rendered him worthy of leaning his obligations. (1) To Christ, whose Jesus did not satify Peter's curiosity; "Follow Me." (2) To. Christians, all over with the tide-marks of pasbut He merely bints at a different whose wants attract our priestly help. sion! for these ever ill tempers leave raised. Report was adopted. Resdeath for John, and gives a rebuke "Feed the flock." (3) To sinners, their marks just as surely as the olution was adopted in favor of a others or the mysteries of Providence, tinguished only by the love of Christ. "What is that to thee? Follow thou The gospel should be given to all. It Take care, little folks, and whena natural death. Whatever happens best music, to maintain yearly sesto others, our duty is fixed; our eye sions, and to keep pace with Sundayidentified Himself by two miracles, must be on Christ? It is better to school progress. It is the duty of the the draught of fish and the prepared follow Christ than to keep asking church to fall into line of battle and

peated, to Christ, and followed by teachings, unquestioning obedience. 3. Feed the flock, lambs and sheep.

esus and Peter; Or the Outlook of the Sunday-school

Day after day Peter lived in a whirl of anxieties. He wanted calm and rest, strength and instruction,took his strength, and, in the face of Drawing near is the appointed hour of meeting, an epoch in Peter's experismor when Ohriet enjains about 8117and godly, showing the vast differ vey of the offices of discipleship es-

this reason he had no fear of meet- liever. What is the outlook of the ing Jesus. After a feast of love Je- Sunday-school, suggested by this 1. This outlook involves a retro-

> spect. Like Peter the school has con good agency, the hand-maid of the member and minister dates his conversion, many a missionary has

sprung, many a worker has been intalities for the spread of the gospel. sheep." The word translated "fied." torost in one another's welfare. Grat ches were trailing in the mud,

three times. Nor did Peter waver in pointed out and satisfied. The Sunais confession; it was frank and full. day-school needs the sairit of unvieldused Peter's, Peter was grieved, -but sion of the Scriptures, the avoidance It was a grief not to be repented of, of wrong fires to warm us provided trait of sincerity in the character of lesson of patience ?- Well Spring. ought him great good. 'Again by skepticism or sensationalism, and any little girl or boy who may read Jesus commands, "Feed My sheep," rescue from all unholy alliances. Our this time changing the word for sheep teachers are too ignorant, toos indoto one denoting the recaklings of the lent, too inconstant, and ton few .flock, "the sheeplings" as one trans. More men and women, more mind life at home, as well as at school, no looking at it some time answered, where, was not favorably neted upthe word. Confession leads to and heart, more wisdom and wealth temptation could induce her to speak | "Well, it is either a cow or a rosebud, on. A committee was appointed to given by the Treasurer. usecration: confessing ones must be are needed for this work. To control an untruth. She had neither fine commanded ones. Peter had now the tide of immigrants flowing into clothes to wear nor a fine house to learned valuable lessons concerning our country at the yearly rate of 850. live in; but she was a Jercel in herthe weakness of humanity and the one souls, as well as to mould the self, and her little companions and wealth of grace. Grace puts confi- generations of heathers rising one af- teachers loved and respected her Sewing Machine. For one at reduced Princeton College is in trouble. dence in its subjects. O how forgiv- ter another in the very heart of Chris. word and her character. Can any rates address the Alanana Barrist. Forty boys expelled, for persisting ber of the church should have one of og is our Redcomer! He is a great tendom, these workers must be edu- flower of earth, compare with this aviour with great mereics for great cated, loyal, unflinching undershep- beautiful trait? The God whom inners. If we fall, He does not; if herds of Christ, So gigantic a work Christian people serve and worship, must not be left to novices or to hap- is called the God of Truth, and the hazzard. Preparation for it must be little girl or boy, who endeavors al-I. Revelation. - (Vs. 18, 19.) - ample, adequate, and naremitting. - ways to speak and act the truth, enrevealed to Peter some. The time must come when every deavors just that far to be like God, about his future. Even Peter's church must recognize its vital rela-

request with his head downward .- 3. This outlook forrusts our sacri-The love and fidelity even of apostles fices. The apostle viewing a condensed must be fully tested, and the trial of panorama of his life-trials, is no long- reaches that line, and in a great many patrons will send them money. III. Rebuke. - (Vs. 20-22.) - Like him, we must, if need be, give ces. Right in front of me was a pret- man from the country often feels the that State this will have been secured 4. N-obility " " - Vine and its The eager, inquisitive spirit of Peter, up our trade, our ease, comfort, prej- and pleasant blue eyes. But she had care. In case of sickness, kind attenagain speaks, must speak even if it udices, and by a fresh, special conse- some queer little marks on her fore- tions will not be wanting. It affords us 5. D-angers " - Friends and blunders. (How thankful we are to cration become "fishers of men." Sac- head; and I wondered how they came pleasure o call attention to the unusual to be there, until presently her moth- see Card. 6. A-id " - Work of the norance and even incredulity of the ing of the word-is the essence of er said: disciples disprove any imposture or Christianity. Self-denial is the breath 7. X-oke-fellows -Jesus Inter- deception-they were captured at of love, the path of usefulness, the face." the point of the bayonet). He loves forerunner of victory. We must have 8. S-uperintendent Jesus the John and is carious to know what the spirit of Paul, who while crying, will be his fate. Will they be one in "bonds and afflictions await me," ex-9. C-ounsel -Jesus on the Cress, death as in life? See how modestly claimed, "none of these things move 10. H-arvest -Jesus and Mary. John speaks of himself as "the disei. me, noither count I my life dear unto me! what a face it was! The blue 25th Dec. as a day for Thanksgiving of doing so. While the various Col-will exchange with you. 11. O-rdeals -Jesus and Thomas. ple whom Jesus loved." "The per- me, to that I might finish * * * the eyes were full of frowns, instead of and Prayer. 12. 0-atlook - Jesus and Peter. feet faith which inspired John's love ministry which I have received of the smiles, the pleasant lips were drawn

rooms, books, papers, maps, charts, blackboards, etc. The adults, if not ter-noon," suggested his sister Suc. teachers, shot, if practicable, be "Two much work; I can't afford 1. Christ's forbearance and forgiv- pupils. It is the duty of the pastors to;"-and he stretched himself upon ness. His love begets our love. He to instruct the teachers, to preach to the grass, and fell asleep. knows the end of all His disciples. the children and to encourage all. It the lamp, "Now for our arithmetic propositions: 2. Christian repentanc and confes- is the duty of the young to attend the lesson," said Sue, as she brought out

> Unitaren's Department.

The White Chrysanthemum.

I wonder if the little girls and boys who read this paper, have ever noticed the beautiful flower, called the White Chrosanthomnm A shall never forget one that I saw growing beneath a rough and unkept cedar and three are fifty-nine," murmured hedge. It was plain to see that the Sue, "set down the nine, and carry been remarkably mild. little flower had struggled for its knocked life; the sharp and thorny cedar had warped the tender stem upon Mayhew, the druggist, briskly; "I clamation recommending to the people which it grew; the dark and sullen just stepped in to say that if Harry of Alabama to observe Thursday, the looking foliage almost surrounded it; but it grew, and flourished and blossomed, in spite of all these hindermees. The cruel cedar boughs pressed hard upon it, but it turned its white pure face, up to the clear, blue sky, out of the reach of the thorns, and the sombre foliage showstill farther in his chair. ed by contrast, the spotless loveliness of its snowy petals. Few passed that unsightly hedge, who did not see and admire the White Chrysanthe-

day was succeeded by a windy, blustering night. The next morning as I approached the old fence, behind which grew the cedar hedge, I thought of the little flower. Surely the night wind had destroyed it. The cedar branches lay scattered here and there, but to my great surorise the White Chrysanthemum was dooming and beautiful smid all this speak so sharply. desolation. Then flashed upon my mind the emblem of the lovely flower .- truthfulness, and I thought all lovers of flowers must discover in this scene its wonderful appropriate-

ness. The strong, knotty cedars had but the little flower was white and beautiful, lifting its unstained face to catch the first beams of the morn- to be fretted by such a little thing, good deed in this wicked world. Not | gan to think that perhaps she deservmore lovely is the White Chrysanthemam, blooming among rough himself and all about him very unand muddy bedge rows, than the happy. Will you all try to learn a ties. this story. I once knew a little girl called the White Chrysanthemum, on dy just commencing to take lessons account of her truthfulness. In her you tell me what it is?" Ma, after

Whenever you see the White th unset decay and fail. His tion to the Sunday-school, when ev- Chrysanthemum, think of its beautidecay and fail. His tion to the Sanday-school, when ev- Chrysanthemum, think of its beautiage and busyant would cry school must have its distinct mis ful emblem, Sincerity and truthful tail price of this work is \$4.50. We Baltimore, from stysipelas, caused by 17 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky

Tide-Marks.

It was low tide when we went to Bristol; and the great gray rocks stood up hare and grim above the water; but high up on all their sides was a black line that seemed hardly

"What makes that black mark on the rocks ?" I asked my friend. "O! that is the tide-mark," she replied. Every day, when the tide comes in, the water rises until it Alexander. We hope that none of our

years it has worn the stone until the mark is cut into the rock." "Ol " thought I, "that is all, is it?" ing a commercial education. Mr Black even to death, to obey the voice Well, I have seen a great many peo-which said to him, Follow Me."— ple that carry tide-marks on their fa-Besides, he furnishes—what a young

> "Draw down the blind, now, Carrie; the sun shines right in baby's

"I want to look out," said Carrie,

in a very peevish voice. But her mother insisted: and Car- publication of a new weekly Journal, rie, drew the blind, and turned her to be called the Cycle. up in an ugly pout and the queer Grange in Montgomery, it was remarks on her forehead had deepened

young head on the bosom of his Lord." wooing, winning, wielding love bids, "How badly you will feel, when you tee on a State Temple, reported in plan. It is preferred, unless absoluteand covetousness, that it must carry of the productions of Alabama at the

Me." Tradition says that John was is the duty of the officers to raise the ever you give way to bad temper, the only one of the spostles who died standard of teaching, to procure the remember the "tide marks."-London Christian's Friend.

"Too much Work."

"I wish I had a kite like John

Clark's," said Harry. "Why don't you make one this af

sion should be prompt, tender, re- school and give heed to its sacred books and slates; " here is a long example in partial payments, Harry, for us to work out." "I am not going to do it," he answered: "it is too much work. I

er negro, two negroes coming home understand the principle, and if you from church saw him do the stealing, get the correct answer, I shall just and three other negroes heard him copy your figures and carry into the say that he was guilty of the charge. No one comes forward to 'possum "I don't think that will be right,"

said brave little Sue; "it seems like "Oh, pshaw! well, cipher alou'l

then, and I will stop you if I notice any mistake"-and he lanned bash "Seven times eight are fifty-six,

the five',-and just then some one enough cold weather to kill hogs. "I can't stop a minute," said Mr.

will take hold and study Latin this | 23d day of December, as a day of term, next summer I will give him a place in my store. "Oh how splendid!" cried Sue, after he had gone; "of course you'll do

"Not I," he replied; "it's too much trouble to learn those declensions and conjugations, it makes me tired just to think of it"-and he leaned back

An old man is leaning on the gate of the almshouse, and wondering how his school-mates all happened to be successful men, while he was al-It happened that a wet and dreary most always poor, and out of employ

And no one likes to tell him that it is all owing to three little words: too much work,-Congregationalist.

Learning to be Patient.

"Mother," said Mary, "I can't make Henry put his figures as I tell him." "Be patient, my dear, and do not

"But he won't let me tell him how to put the figures; and he does not know how to do it himself," said Mary, very pettishly.

"Well, my dear, if Henry won't earn a lesson in figures, suppose you ry to teach him one in patience, This is hard to teach, and harder to learn than any figures; and perhaps, when you have learned this, the other will be easier to both of you."

Mary hung her head, for she felt that it was a shame to any little girl ing sun. Just so beautiful shines a or, indeed, by anything; and she beed to be blamed as well as Henry. A fretful, impatient child makes

"Look here, ma?" said a young la-

I'm sure I can't tell which."

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Alabama News.

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seats in the State Grange be invited

The negro candidate for senator,

in Dallas, received only 130 votes.

urer, and tax collector insufficient.

ville, in January.

Jerry Brown, negro, convicted of

assassination, is to be hung in Hayne-

1st. If a negro steals from a white

man, no other negro saw him do it,

out, six other negroes were 'possum

2d. If one negro steals from anoth-

It is expected to have Alabama

'stayed" with him till morning.

huut with Lim that night.

Thanks giving and prayer.

House of Representatives.

American independence.

Buchanan. - - -

what it is worth.

the Cuban war:

Alabama, takes effect, as the fundamen

naking a morning dose for four horses.

-The Hon, Michael C. Kerr, of Indi-

ana, has been elected Speaker of the

General Items.

The National Republican says of

The speedy recognition of Cuban

independence by the United States

would cap the climax of the glories

achieved by the greatest republic of

the world. It would be an act

worthy of the Centennial year of

The Mississippi majority, as figur-

Democratic majority. - - 31,144

ties, and states that much more is

accessary before any good results are

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official organ in Louisville, or else-

caterpillars, &c. A resolution con-

Bankruptey.

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admirably suited to all who are un- whose sins, prompting persecution ocean does; and I have seen many a memorial to the Legislature to make the mass of the Baptist membership. sought the sympathy and support of reasonably peering into the affairs of and invoking destruction, can be ex- face stamped so deeply with self-will an appropriation for representation An endowment based upon a univer- POLAND CHINA HOGS, sal contribution of small sums would in itself be more valuable than one doubly as large given by one or a dozen persons, or by a small portion Barbour county convicts are hired for \$4 per month, for a term of five of our membership. It is important that the contribu-The grand jury of Lowndes re- tion be secured immediately. The

ported the bonds of the sheriff, treas- Seminary ought to be in Louisville by the 1st of September, 1876. But according to the terms upon which the removal and endowment are based, The Tuscaloosa Times says: The it cannot be located there until the eriminal trial at the last term of our whole amount of \$500,000 has been Circuit Court fully demonstrates two secured. In its present location, and with only its present means, it is not doing one tithe the work for the denomination which is believed possible. hunting with him all that night, and That it has been already successful and useful beyond the hopes of its friends only shows that they are not too sanguine in their expectation of its greater usefulness.

That there may be no interference by the Seminary Centennial with the dollar roll work of the Colleges, it has been thought best to prepare for iron and coal interests represented at it a separate form of Certificate from ave Carisemas Trees, hurches are to any elsewhere used. The peculiarity

Greenville and Marion have had graved portrait of each of the six prostrawberries. The season thus far has fessors, Boyce, Broadus, Mardy, Toy, Whitsitt, and Williams, who have up to this time taught its classes, has Goy. Houston, in accordance with a been printed upon each certificate. time-honored custom, has issued his pro-These have been prepared by one of the best artists in America. Each contributer of a dollar will receive -By Proclamation of Gov. Houston, one of these certificates, worth in it-The Constitution recently adopted for solf the amount of his contribution. tal law of the State, on and after Mon-At the same time he will be aiding in the complete and permanent endow--As epizootic is prevalent around ment of the only Baptist Theological iere, we publish this prescription for Seminary in the South in which equal If your horses have the epizootic, disadvantages can be seenred with those solve a tenspoonful of crystni chlorate of afforded by Baptist and other such potash in a bucket of water, this amount

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Each church and Sunday-school should have its own roll book so that all those connected with it may be enrolled together. The stub which is retained in the book when to certificate is cut out is to be preed by the Aberdeen Examiner, gives served as a part of the roll of all the following totals for sixty coun- those aiding in this work. It is important therefore that the church Hemmingway. - - - - 87,381 order a book of such size as will prob-56,237 ably contain the number of certificates hich will be taken.

The object is to secure ONE DOLLAR The Jetty Commissioners' report from every MEMBER of the CHURCH, advises the use of more and heavier from every MEMBER of the CONGREstone in the construction of the Jet- garron, and from every cump in ev-

It will be well that each church appoint a committee of from three to channel has been secured by Jet. certificates can be sent. These are furnished gratuitously, postage paid atgrest by the Treasurer of the Seminary. In the national Grange a commit-

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

Any desired information will be

memorialize Congress to establish a Let the application be made soon, scientific bureau on grasshoppers, stating the number of certificates which will probably be needed. demning mortgages on crops was Don't forget that each child in the Sunday-school as well as each taemin maintaining a secret society, these certificates. The Seminary is See notice of Banning's Lung and against the laws of the institution, asking only for a limited amount. Two thirds of them are Seniors. It is Only one tenth as many certificates with. Dr. McCosh is "sorely puz- will be issued as there are persons under Baptist influence in the Southern "Brick" Pomeroy has gone into States.

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Torks in Georgia-Startling

A recent report of the Georgia De time will prove it. of the business methods and respects of the planters and farmers I that State, embodying facts, which h they cannot be said to be new to any Southern community, are aggregated and formulated so as to t some startling and instructive

gio, and is 14 per cent of the value of the entire cotton crop of the State, Among the remedial measures sug-

cested by the report, the farmers and deir farms; and at the same time to and we wish to call the attention of vention of sheep-raising

Another Note Sounded

If anything could persuade the this grass.—Spirit of Arkansas. we think the extremely low prices, at which cotton is ruling at the opening of the season, are amply sufficient. of all kinds, for man and beast, in his corn cribs, hay stacks, and smoke felt on account of low-priced cotton Indeed, he could either sell or hold for higher prices—as judgement or inclination might prompt. Would it not be particularly nice if such a state of things existed-could anything be more desirable? Certainly not! Yet our people continue to follow the ignis fatures cotton at the expense of every comfort, of all independence, and of home happiness. If a change is desirable, now is the time to make ed ivy." it by planting wheat, oats, rye, and the grasses. Prepare to feed and take care of stock, then get good stock and take good care of it. With this system, the farmer could sleep quietly in the midst of calamities to cotton could laugh over the low pricescould grin at New York "bulls and

VALUABLE FERTILIZER.—Domestic animals may be turned to good account after death by using a little judgment in disporing of the body. If, for instance, a horse dies, it should be skinned and roughly cut up into as many small pieces as possible. A plot of ground a few rods square should then be plowed deeply, and the careass be thrown into the soil in the center of the plowed ground.— Some freshly dry-staked lime should then be scattered upon the heap, so as to cover thinly but wholly. The loose earth is then to be heaped over it a food in depth, and the pile covered with boards so that dogs cannot get at it and tear it up. If the least the loast of th mell is perceived, more earth should You'll find you've played the unwise part, be thrown upon the heap. In three And "built upon the sand." be thrown upon the heap. In three months the heap may be dug over, or turned over with the plow, and well mixed. The bones that cannot be And hold enough of shining stuff, roken up should be taken from the For charlty is cold. worth at least twenty dollars per ton | The larger bones may be broken up and buried among the roots of grape vines or fruit trees.—Southern Fir-

And soothe where'er we can;
I know of nothing in all Southern
And love link man to man.

And soothe where'er we can;
Fair speech should bind the human mind,
And love link man to man. ow Grass. - A gentleman who has And love link man to man.

But stop not at the gentle words;
Let deeds with language dwell;
The one who pities atarving birds,
Should scatter crumbs as well.

The mercy that is worm and true
Must lend a helping hand,
For these that talk, yet fail to do,
But "baild upon the sand."

At a dinner at Holland HouseMoore answered the comundrum.

But let me here say, let none expect success in grass raising without thorough preparation of the land, and it two acres. And then think of it, life present if the Sabbath were blotwhen you get a good set of grass, you ted from our civilization:
have nothing more to do but mow "Yokefellow, think how the aband save your hay every year for fif- straction of the Sabbath would hope Planting on Credit-How it tern or twenty years, and on good, lessly enslave the working classes rich land you are sure of two cuttings with whom we are identified! Think every year. I stick to it—this is a of labor thus going on in one monot-better grass country than any State onous and eternal cycle, limbs bend-

Green Pastures

face their planting down to a cash all the people of the State, not farmhasis; to demand such a tax upon dogs and such protection from their ravages as will enable them to raise South," and Mr. Affleck, of Mississipwool and mutton, and thus at present etilize their waste or useless upon grasses, puts "Bermuda" down lends; also, to commence at once as most valuable for many purposes. to provide against the leaks which One of its greatest qualities is that it tre sepping their financial life-blood, will grow upon barren and wornout by sowing largely of grain, and especially of the rust-proof oat, early in the fall, by carefully hasbanding all the manures on the farm, under shelter, for use in composting for the shelter and sheep, and sheep, and she taking the restrict and world and sheep, and sheep, and soon restoring these otherwise worth-less lands to more than native fertility. It requires no cultivation, all ence, as well as men of letters, prosecute their investigations. It was "plague of dogs," the fact is worth be found. Bermuda is the very best av little wood bird hitherto anknown mentioning that with only 370,492 sheep in Georgia, the annual loss by these animals, valuing the sheep at only \$1,50 per head, is \$83,457, which is a more trifle compared to the last should be covered with the State should be covered by colored by colo amount lost to the State by the pre- Bermuda. Of all the people in the ly colored branches of the peculiar world, we most need grass, and none species of trees it inhabited. But, should be neglected that is valuable however humble the bird might be,

sweet oil would cure the bite of a rat- chief of the tribe. He, therefore, are, contrary to the law of God." ing the present year in the way of the proud satisfaction of knowing that it would the proud satisfaction of knowing that it would bent every energy of his intense and cure other kinds of poison. Practice eager nature to the study of it. One ing news that he had found a pair where Catholicites the proud satisfaction of knowing that it would bent every energy of his intense and cure other kinds of poison. Practice eager nature to the study of it. One ing news that he had found a pair where Catholicites the proud satisfaction of knowing that it would bent every energy of his intense and cure other kinds of poison. Practice eager nature to the study of it. One not, and never can have, any right it will cure poisons of any kind, both ing news that he had found a pair where Catholicites the proud satisfaction of knowing that it would bent every energy of his intense and cure to the study of it. One of the law of God."

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there will always be more or less soft gether, and the number of days it re- crimes."-Archbishop Kondrick. heads, which are unsaleable, but will quired to complete the process of inanswer for stock feeding, and where cubation. bears" and sparious "futures"—asking no one any odds. Will you place
yourself in this condition, farmers, or
hard work to induce farmers to ton rat and groove to feel supremely that if they would try the experiment miserable every fall, and bemoan the of raising an acre or two of cabbages Baptist Publication Society) writes sad fate which "getting nothing" for stock feeding, they would be so to the so well pleased with the result as to make it a part of their system of N. Cote's work, Baptism and Bapbread until you have everything pre-pared to live at home, and board at the larger, firmer heads could be sold, the same place. Will you be persua-ded? We shall sec.—Rural Gentle-American Rural Home.

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Building on the Sand.

BY ELIZA COOK.

'Tis well to woo, 'tis well to wed, For so the world hath done since myrtles grew, and roses blew, And morning brought the sun.

As well as hand for hand,

'Tis well to save, 'tis well to have e line matter will be But place not all your hope and trust In what the deep mine brings;

"Tis "built upon the sand." Tis good to speak in friendly guise

No Sabbath.

In a prize essay on the Sabbath, must be naturally rich, or be made so written by a journeyman printer in MARION, ALA.:

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Marion part your poor, worn-out land in grass, and leave your best land for cotton, for a crop of hay from one good, rich acre of land is worth more to the farmer than the cotton from two acres. And then think of its life present if the Sabbath were blot-

better grass country than any State onous and eternal cycle, himos better forever it.

or most of Mason and Dixon's line, and ling, the mind forever on the rack, the fingers forever straining, the brow sweating, the feet forever

A Story of Nature. ested him above all other living their church on religious liberty:

Baptism and Baptisteries.

Mr. Edwin M. Gardner, an artist, to the Freeman (London):

the field he is exploring than any one I was told not to fail to go to Edinsave the gentleman himself. When burgh and see Dr. Duff at the Assembly on that the quills of our correspondence of the bly. I stayed in Edinburgh a week dence cost two thousand dollars a Southern cabbage are cheaper and past year, one of the first men I met to get a little of the old man's fire.—
was Dr. Cote. Being both Baptists, He made an appeal for India, and at we were not long in getting acquaint- the end of the hour and a half he that to our correspondence, when I ed. He told me of his work, and his fainted away. They took him up need of an artist who could enter in- and carried him to the vestible .to its spirit, and make some drawings When he revived he said, "I didn't to illustrate it. Art is my profes- get quite through; let me go back sion, and though I could not hope to and finish." They said, "If you go be all he wanted, we soon came to back it will cost you your life,"terms, and were at work together. In "Well," said he "I shall die if I don't." real estate, and the males have to I want it and sail have a steady fence. looking over old illustrated manu- So they carried him back. As they live a vagabond life under stones | see more advantages connected with it scripts and copying the pictures cho- passed up the aisle the people rose, and in other obscure hiding places, sen, I believe I received a pretty cor- and tears flowed down every check at ton as to here the ruling say than all the farmers in Lowndes. rect impression of the book. I found sight of the old veteran. He said to ten as to bore the ruling sex, they county have. I am disgusted with the entertained any doubt as to the primentertained any doubt as to the primitive mode of baptism, I am sure it is it true that you have got no more shells of lobsters and crabs, and is would have been removed, as the sons to give to India? I have spent shed from time to time in the same oldest manuscripts with the rude stiff twenty-five years of my life there, way to accommodate the animal's drawings of the earlier centuries, told and I have come back to die; there growth. If you poke over the rubbish plainly to my mind that other modes is plenty of money in the bank, but her cast off corrects you will find the land obtain letters patent on a

yet have the power.

you see, a great name is an obstacle with an acquaintance who grasps our

the grant strength it would tame, of the farmers pay man for what they buy.

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Bishop sent the preacher in charge the would tame, of the present it would tame, of the resources of nature it would crush by had have to be grown as the sickness it would wreck, of the projects it would wreck, of the projects it would extort, of the lives it would immolate, and of the cheerlass graves it would premature to work, determined to sustain their man and canse, regard-less of supplies—nearly all of which can be raised on their farms—the sum of 44,250,000, which is more than half of the bonded debt of Georgia pay, than half of the bonded debt of Georgia pay, the sum of 44,250,000, which is more than half of the bonded debt of Georgia pay, the sum of 44,250,000, which is more than half of the bonded debt of Georgia pay, the sum of 44,250,000, which is more than half of the bonded debt of Georgia pay, the sum of 44,250,000, which is more than half of the bonded debt of Georgia pay.

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The farmers of Georgia pay, it is not sown for all the stock, calves and young colts should at least have a piece for their benefit.—

Conference at Deuton the best sowing and gathering, mowing and give a good stand, if the soil is good, and if judiciously pastured, a fair crop may be cut the next year.—

Journal of Agriculture.

Sowing and gathering, mowing and if the soil is good, and planting, striving and strugging and planting, striving and strugging and planting, striving and strugging in the garden and in the field, another preacher. They had the golless schools, in fifty years from modesty not to ask for the preacher. They had the factory and in the mill, in the granary and in the mill, in the granary and in the skap, on the grass has been too long neglected, and we wish to call the attertion of and we wish to call the attertion of the preacher and in the ditch, on the grass has been too long neglected, and we wish to call the attertion of the preacher and in the ditch, on the mountain and in the ditch, on the preacher and we wish to call the attertion of the preacher and in the ditch, on the mountain and in the ditch, on the preacher and we wish to call the attertion of the preacher and in the granary and in the skap, on the grass has been too long neglected, and the preacher and in the skap, on the mountain and in the ditch, on the preacher and we wish to call the attertion of the preacher and the preacher are the hope, no doubt, that the Bishop following the Vicar of Christ forbid Catholies sending the Vicar of Christ for roadside and in the wood, in the city meck request was an insult to their tered flock that false shepherds fed and had it put up, with the exception of and in the country, out at sea and on "Godly superior," Bishop Kavanagh; from the wolves." the short, in the days of brightness and to show them that they have from the wolves." and of globm. What a picture would no voice in the selection of their the world present if we had no Sab-spiritual teachers, he disregarded their request, and assigned them the

The Catholics.

for any purpose. We would be glad to Audubon it was one of a charming | quotations from Roman Catholic | in'," retorted the Yankee. "In the

A plain farmer writes: "It is now and its habits was a matter of as and never had, and never can have ark," over twenty years since I heard that much importance as though it were any right, being, as they undeniably

it will cure poisons of any kind, both ing news that he had found a pair where Catholicity is triumphant; and dead my fortune will go to the great-take a spoolfrat. The patient must which were evidently preparing to therefore we lose the land of the declaiming against bigotry bathe the wound for a cure. To cure up and off to the woods at daybreak, and intolerance and in favor of religion, "when you are dead." house, little or no anxiety would be a horse it takes eight times as much taking along with him a telescopic ious liberty, or the right of any man as for a man. One of the most ex- microscope. Erecting this under to be of any religion as best pleases

days standing, and the patient had to observe, he made himself a pillow ed until the opposite can be carried the baby out of its carriage on the been given up by physicians. I gave of moss, and then lay quietly down into execution without peril to the him a spoonful of the oil, which af- on the ground with his eye to the Catholic world."—Bishop O Connor, boy; "but if I can get him to bawl-

day for three weeks, without respite bishop of St. Louis.

"The Catholic church numbers one third of the American population, will have a majority, and be bound to take this country and keep it."— the two fore legs are shoulders." who aided Dr. Cote in preparing his to take this country and keep it."volumn (issued by the American Father Hecker's Lecture in New York.

Christian Enthusiasm.

There was an old man I wanted to see tisteries, as I know perhaps more of when I first went to Europe, in 1867.

ced to leave Rome. I have been able, will not go ?" And turning to the red man, - Professor E. S. Morse,

depends upon a word from those who, Coloness of Mannen.-There is having no right to bury the truth, no other one way by which triendship may be so quickly broken or so Whilst Dr. Davidson, a celebrated | thoroughly and completely crushed | linguist, was being refused permis- out of existence as by coldness of sion to consult the codex of the New | manner; hard words are no competi-Testament in the Vatican Library, tors at all, for they are often satisfac-Dr. Cote and I were quietly working torily explained. It is frequently in an adjoining room, with permis- said that "like begets like," and I besion to consult what we wished. Thus lieve that it is often so. If we meet rather than a help. A few words to hand cordially, and gives it a generthe custodians, with a live or two, ous and hearty shake and his countewill go further towards unlocking the | nance lights up with a cheerful smile | most precions cabinets than anything as he utters a pleasant and welcome public. I care not how simple and prac-I have seen tried, and yet one cannot salutation, if we are feeling dull lical it may be in its mechanism (or mode buy a permit; hence the importance of enjoying the confidence of these men of influence.

and moody, we are or should at once be ashamed of that feeling, and instantly put forth all our energies to disguise and banish it. If on the confidence with the intelligent and proportion with the intelligent and proportion with the intelligent and proportion. disguise and banish it. If on the conforever sweating, the feet forever place where it has plodding, the brain forever throbbing, the shoulders forever drooping, One word furnishes the sequel to farmers' success — economy. The habit of depending upon preserved mind forever scheming. Think of practical illustration of the above of pride springs to our aid than we force the bing, the shoulders forever drooping, the bing, the shoulders forever drooping, the little soon become impervious to any gentle springs to our aid than we force twilding the fence develops numerous advantages over all plans of force twilding, the shoulders forever aching, the shoulders forever aching, the shoulders forever aching, the shoulders forever aching, the shoulders forever aching the plan is quite simple and practical, and a larger stock of pride springs to our aid than we force twilding the fence develops numerous advantages over all plans of forever aching. feed is altogether expensive, and by no means as good for the stock. Every farmer who has not a good blue the giant strength it would tame, of grass pasture, and their passes in the giant strength it would tame, of grass pasture, and their passes in the giant strength it would tame, of grass pasture, and their passes in the giant strength it would tame, of grass pasture, and their passes in the giant strength it would tame, of grass pasture and their passes in the giant strength it would tame, of grass pasture and their passes are grass pasture, and the giant strength it would tame, of grass pasture and their passes are grass pasture and their passes are grass pasture and the grass pasture and g

Nothing is more curious in Spur-Now what are they to do? Well, the stewards met and told him they would not receive him. But how can they help themselves? The Bishop resting on several columns. It is has sent him, and the presiding El. like Ezra's, "a pulpit of wood," holdder will enforce and sustain the ap- ing thirteen persons. When Spurpointment, and the preacher himself | geon held his six services in Agriculsays: "Live or die, sink or swim, tural Hall, and preached to 25,000 next season's crops, and by taking proper steps towards increasing the facilities for raising stock. As to the facilities for raising stock. As to the facilities for raising stock. No better pasture grass can facilities for raising stock. No better pasture grass can facilities for raising stock. As to the planted. No better pasture grass can firstly and they have no power, according to their Discipline, people, he had a rough pulpit made with the forests of Louisiana that he discovered a time power, according to their Discipline, power and the proper steps to the labor required to secure it being content to the chareness of the labor required to secure it being content to the chareness of the labor required to secure it being content to the chareness of the labor required to secure it being content to the chareness of the labor required to secure it being content to the chareness of the labor required to secure it being content to the chareness of the labor required to secure it being content to the chareness of the labor required to secure it being content to the chareness of the labor required to secure it being content to the chareness of the labor required to secure it being content to the chareness of the labor required to secure it being content to the chareness of the labor required to secure it being content to the labor required to secure it being content to the labor required to secure it being content to the labor required to the labor req

Dumor

An Englishman was boasting to a Yankee that they had a book in the British Museum which was one own- sixty panels (of the Ward Fence). I used An exchange gives the following ed by Cicero. "Oh! that ain't noth four rails and two poles, to the panel to hear from any one familiar with and curious race of beings that inter- writers, to show the sentiments of Museum in Bosting they've got the lead-pencil that Noah used to cheek last twice as long as the old worm fence, things, and to ascertain its history "Heresy and infidelity have not, off the animals that went into the is much easier repaired, and with less

Of a recent English law-lord of

Nor Quite.-"Do you want to treme cases of snake bite occurred the tree that sheltered the almost in- him."- Catholic Review, Jan., 1852. kill that child?" exclaimed a gentlecleven years ago. It had been thirty visible little creature he was anxious "Religious liberty is merely endur- man as he saw a Fifth street boy tip ing mother will take care of him into our county, and I do not he situte to cattle caused by fresh clover. It will out the live-long-hours until night- "If the Catholics ever gain, which while I go and wade in the ditch with say that for cheapness, practicability and care the sting of bees, spiders, or oth- fall, watching the movements of the they salely will, an immense numeri- Johnny Bracer."-Detroit Free efficiency, it is the best fence I have seen.

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