"Life! I know not what thou art. not thou and I must just; or law, or where we me, gh pleasant and through cloudy

"is hard to part when fe's ds are dear-erhaps twill cast a sigh, a tear, hen, steal away, give little warning, Soy not Good Night, but in some brighter Bid us Good Morning."

Communications.

Converted and Called.

Dear Boptist: We give below the experience and call to the ministry of Bro. Paul Castleberry, one of our most useful and devoted ministers in thif section of the country. Bro. Castleberry's early life, as related to me, was indeed one of obscuritywithout education or almost any moral training. Yet but few men have been more successful in winning souls to Christ. Paul says, "honor to whom honor is due." We think that Bro. C. deserves honor, because he has endured "hardness as a good soldier." Here is the relation:

"I was born in Spartaburg, S. C., in 1829. When at the age of 16, having occasionally been permitted to attend religious meetings, I became impressed with thoughts about much of their bitterness and gloom. my soul's salvation. But as my father was very poor, I had but opportunity to attend church, a encouragement to seek the Lor

"My convictions continued period of five years, and oh! truggles and trials that I passed times seemed to me that I was I ken of God and all men. During these dook days my father moved to ntv, Alabania.

removed the gloom and darkness from my mind, and for the first time in life, I rejoiced in hope of the glory of God'

"Now I promised the Lord to be his servant forever. The thought entered my mind that I could show othresult, in a great measure, of their livers the way to be saved, and thus I promised the Lord. But this bright ing in the present and not beclouding the log. (I do not insist that the Cernit Deus Omnia vindex: God Soon the tempter suggested to me that I had not kept my vow, and be- things to say, but must not make my letter too long. Will write again. fore an opportunity to join the church presented itself, I had passed sentence upon myself as unfit to join. Thus I continued out of the church sixteen months, halting, doubting.

"I do beg all persons, when converted, to unite immediately with the church. Woe seemed to be my lot if I did not get out of this condition.

"My vow at the time of that bright coming stirred my inmost soul, and I united with Mt. Gilead Church, and was haptized by Rev. Philip Archer, in 1852. I now feel that I must try to fulfil my vow. But that I might not be in the way of others, I made my first appointment at my own house, and to my astonishment, several came. My great embarrassment was, I was so illiterate. Such struggles! no tongue can tell.

I shortly afterwards moved to St. Clair county, where, in 1861, I was have possessed a number of horses; ordained to the ministry by brethren J. A. Collins and G. D. Johnson, 1 then resolved never to deny my Lord, and I have kept that yow, and do rejoice in God to-day, for what He has fer you to those who prove infant done through weakness. I have seen baptism from the cases of Lydia and the strong man bow and cry for mer- of the jailor. Their households were encourages the adulterer, who says:

Ashville, 1875.

S. B. Convention and the Con- were infants and young children in self with his companions, and shuns tennial

or, and they were but tized. adopted at the late session of the S. infant baptism rest upon the same C. Baptist State Convention : foundation, I submit that you cannot

WHEREAS, It is the desire of many question the one without denying the of the members of this body, and of other-which of course no thoroughly the brethren in other Southern States, logical mind could do. to attend the Centennial Celebration in Philadelphia:

Resolved 1st, That the officers of the Southern Baptist Convention be Letter from North Alabama. John iii, 20. requested to postpone the meeting of that body to a time best suited to ae man mo lits those who wide to attend last lester I have spont six weeks in All right! But hear. Youder

If this body be requested to commu- of our people. Sambers Haptist Convention, and children, preachers and "seets," but cannot see? Ps. seiii, 9. Why are made a fee, Tennyson.

sire to speak as though I sat by your also a fine supply of Campbellite xxeii, 19,

VOLUM

The Knitting Corner.

BUME SCHNISS,-NO. L.

Dear Sister Women : For the way

f a better term, I address you thus

am not writing to the girls alone

out to girls and women; and to em-

trying the patience and strength of lands.

he wanderings of love.

ments, your heart-aches.

I would not attempt to woo you in-

that we can soften these rigors. I

also urge that the greater portion of

life's ills are imaginary. Petty things

are exaggerated and molded into co-

ossal ones. But aside from these

views if we consider the actual afflic

tions which are our inheritance, it i

in one power to extract from them

Life is a gift of God, and it is our

rivilege to cherish it as such, and

of abuse and blight it. In our deep-

est anguish there is, in most instances,

some amelloration which we should

trace out and nurture. We are not

justifiable in torturing ourselves with

what may be stored in the futures

In several occasions the Lord teaches

a most impressively, the duty

iving in the present. "Take

thought for the morrow, for the mor-

row shall take thought for the things

dings of clouds and storms on the

their young brows, and which is the

it by care about the future, nor un-

A Discovery.

Editors Boptist: You will perhaps

be interested in knowing that I have

recently discovered that the horses

which Jehn drove so furiously on a

horses. The process of reasoning by

which this result has been reached,

is not new in the discussion of a cer-

tain question, and appears to be en-

tirely satisfactory to those who adopt

it. Here it is: In large collections

of horses, it sometimes occurs that

there is a white horse, and occasion-

ally two. Public men sometimes own

quite a number of horses, among

which are one or two white ones.

Jehu wos a public man, and may

therefore Jehn's chariot horses were

E. F. BARER.

Collirene, Loundes county.

and conclusive reasoning, I beg to re. Night's children.

Most affectionately,

A FRIEND.

ry and the look into the darkest recesses.

God watches your path, and se

knaveries in business and cond

Governor of the land! does not you

heart quake within you when y

That eye which beholds all your

cret gains—the spoil you have pilfer

On your account city and country

graan. Legislator, judges, justices

God's eye looks into your cancure

your preports, your decisions, your

that your chicaneries are concealed

What your many-headed sovereign

cannot sec, the Prince of Heaven?

SECOND PART.

"I am astounded my though

are loosed, and my knees smite one

"Because God has seen all my de

Then you have done many of the

Why are you disturbed?

the of darkess?

gs as in the light of the san.

trouble nie, the joints of my litins

holds; you cannot plaster up the O

anti-missionary, and a third wing eyes observe the ways of every

I have often thought I would like rising up, called O-missionary !- and watch all his goings, Job. xx

to open a correspondence with you, Meaning Missionary in name, but 21. They are open over all

and talk about every day life. I de- Omissionary in practice. We have ways of the children of men.

side. I want to chat the burdened preachers, very zealous, and proselyt- Prick up your ears, O debat

wife, the tired mother; the girls who ing all they can. And lately, several be ashamed of looking after by

toil, and the poor women, who, over- hundred Roman Catholics and Ger- frail companions; God's eye sees ye

tasked, sink under their imposed mans, from Europe, have come in You have eyes full of adultery; God

on bended knees the crushed beart save this region, if well applied. I Usurer, tremble. Be confounded a

awaits the return of pity to adjust have found ten or twelve Baptist actor and miser. God sees all you

Let me make friends with each of jostled a little by the sweet song of ed and mixed groceries in your box-

you let me cultivate your acquaint. union-union-pulpit affiliation and es; the falsified measures and weight

ance and be one in your midst, and free-communion! But as yet our in your shops; the plunder of thieves

share in your burdens, your weari. little churches stand firm, only one thumbs and the merchandise of gal

ness, your sufferings, your bereave- has lost a few members and its meet- lows birds in your chests-all your

We greatly need a few strong men,

James M. Thomas.

Sunday in last month

ach case.) My post office address against another. Dan. v, 6,

am easily encouraged by even a little God for pardon. Guard you

Se. When I was a boy, my father hearts and thoughts of men ?"

make an appreciable impression upon "The seeing God upholds the rod."

application of this incident shall be will avenge all evil. What men do

Bro. B. H. Crumpton succeeded "an avenging eye." Heed this, sin-

and the people generally gives ground darkness that can hide a transgrs

for hope that he will be able to do sor. Job. xxxiv, 22. Whose world

much good there. He has long been do an evil that God shall not see

thize with me in my labors. How- his face, and will not sec. Ps. x, !

neither day nor night.

ing-house-the fruit of neglect.

spite of the gods, escape every storm. wanting," and our Zion will rise and hear of the all-seeing eye of God

Arkadelphia, Dec. 1, 1875.

From Lowndes

rickem); Lience to Collirone on the

Ath Sunday, My appointments will be;

Hayneville 1st Sunday; Ash Creek 2d;

and at the other churches as just in-

liented (Saturday before Sunday in

My limited observation of the field.

scept at this place, does not justify

e in an opinion as to the prospe

hard work and plenty of it." Well,

have worked hard all my life, and

success. But failure to have the no- ca

ill be Collicene, cla Benton

er me with promi

both in and out of the church.

the mud in going there.

Hayneville, Dec. 9.

Those who know what prairie

Sermons for the Closet.

NUNBER TWO.

THR ALL-SEEING EYE.

"Thou God seest me." Gen. xxi: 13

"In the gloom it is good to roam."

for all who love darkness better than

light. John iii, 19. Beware that you

"Ha! at night all cats are black."

Yes, to human eyes. The dark

thinks to herself, Who sees me; it

observe. The adultress flits away

cherishes the same idea; in the dark-

ness he gets his bread. What wonder?

He who does evil bates the light.

"Night works cannot be done in

If you do not think this is logical do not find yourself betrayed by

baptized; it frequently occurs that "No eye sees me;" and thinks him-

there are young children, and even self concealed. By night, he breaks

infants, in families; therefore there into houses; by day, he hides him-

Bro. E. T. Winkler,-Since my the day. People will see them."

God forbid! That is the proverb

E. F. BABER.

to the belief of Ajax, that you can, in to "set in order the things that are

Nay, my sisters, we must suffer, toil, shine." The Alanama Barrist like

and bear afflictions, he tasked and a ship laden with rich treasure, glad-

burdened. But I earnestly insist dens our hearts! Truly,

room where affliction and pain are claims and buying up our pretty ii, 14. Tremble, thief and murderer;

SDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1875.

sinning, or continuing in sin, will make thee desist from praying .-

Matthew Henry.

have not, wishes to take from you Fig. visited in 1851, but now demol what you have .- Manuel,

segret of success .- De Maistre. If we could have a little patience we should escape much mortification,

burdens. I will come to the sick. and are still coming in, pressing their eyes are full of wrath and fury. 2 Per. - Madame de Seoigne. He that speaks the truth will find jected to, if the other gods were wornself in sufficiently dramatic situathe sufferer. And to the closet where Still, we have plenty of "salt" to where you have hidden your book, tions - Professor Wilson,

Touth will be uppermost one time

There is a devil in every berry of the grape. Koran.

If the loving, loved heart of a good oman should open before a man,

sockers and your hearts. Think not If a man is not rising apward to be an angel, depend upon it, he is sinking downward to be a devil. He cannot stop at the beast .- Coleridge.

Something About Foreign

Prayers of a Pious Wife.

May 29, 1819, His second birth was

plance of heavenly life in the joy very great, not so much on account exxxix, 2. There is no word upon which, like sunbeams, dances upon of the labor, but because I could your tongue that He knoweth not, neither cause the chips to fly nor Ps. exxxix, 4. Remember the law: me at Greenville, and the manner in ner! who ever you are. In the glown

Designation Services.

lapse of years will not efface." Sin, then, if you will, O wield Further services were held in roads are in the winter will sympa- man. Still imagine God has hiden New York, in the First Baptist practice of immersion the most dischurch, of which Dr. Cone was pasever, I shall try not to "get in the But I repeat to you Isaiah's woll: tor, and the Tabernacle church, over Bingham, August, (Coleman), Smith certain important occasion, were white brush" in the pulpit, if I must get in "Woe unto them that seek deep.o which Dr. Lathrop presided. At (Dictionary of the Bible), and histothe latter church, Mr. Whilden dehide their counsel from the Lol, livered a spirited and stirring address and their works in the dark, and thy upon the missionary service. The hold a common language. The folsay; Who seeth us, and who know following a peared in the New York lowing extract from Coleman's An-eth us?" Is. xxix, 15. The work Recorder: "Mr. Whilden appears to tiquities very accurately expresses of darkness are followed by the was be gifted with more than ordinary what all agree to: In the primitive abilities; and, from our cursory account, immersion was undeniably ges of darkness. He who hides from quaintance with him and his interest-

Beloved travelers on the way to On Monday, Oct. 9th, 1848, after ease of necessity, perminted as an ex-Heaven, my last call to you is this appropriate services on shipboard, ception to the general rule. This fact Never forget the Eye which sees all they sailed, with their children, in

or think, is written.

Men'are more inclined to ask cusary instruction. - Quesuel.

detection would soon be starved to the families of Lydia and of the jail- the light. Job xxiv, 15. A harlot death .- Douglas Jerrold.

me, and no one whom I can fear can ceive others .- Rochefoucarld. I am no friend to making religion

gloom it is good to roam." The thief notions of it. - Dr. Johnson. Death gives us sleep, eternal youth, immortality. - Richter.

There is no flattery so adroit, or so effectual, as that of implicit assent,-

Rendered 2nd. That the Secretary ston counties, looking after the wants man cannot. Do you know who He poisonous: but, I believe, never the is? He who made the eye. And do sweet -- Hare.

ling. It is truly a region of confu- "the Lord seeth not, and the God of God's goodness, - Wilberforce,

Leave not off praying to God: for of meeting by a card suspended on tism in a way which seem; to imply either praying will make thee leave off | the door.

ag and the bolt of the evening .- places." Rev. R. H. Graves has re-

To know how to wait, is the great

or another, like a cork, though kept the wrongs of friends, or bring back Ministers, good men, but poor; sound extortions; He who knows the adult down in the water. - Sir William men, but run over by the sects and terated goods in your cases; the spoils Temple,

now much controlled tanderness, how many veiled sacrifices and damb virtues, would be see reposing therein!-

Treasures are not for youth; at twenty years one does not know how ed and wrested from helpless citizens! to be rich or to be loved .- Madame de Girardin.

> Any zeal is proper for religion, but the zeal of the sword and the zeal of anger. - Jeremy Taylor.

CANTON MISSION.

Mr. Whilden is a native of Charles- been called to account for teaching lienn institutions now, don't be deon, South Carolina. He was born that immersion was the primitive in the "Old First Baptist church," of form of baptism, makes the following supporter of liberty. The Pope dewhich his mother was a devoted reply upon that subject: nember, and which has been called, "It may be honestly asked by nerstone of our Republic-liberty of "The mother of ministers." He was some, Was immersion the primitive conscience. If Itome has abandoned baptized by Rev. Dr. Basil Manly, form of baptism; if so, what then? the stake and the tortures of the In-Sr. in 1834, with several other young | As to the Lord's house. He was meeted in ter or course instory is chearer. The vac power want of power. Give

which he was received by the church it is not good to roam. There is no On September 29th, 1848, he was formerly set apart to his work in the "Old First." "The meeting was one There are some historical questions a favorite there, and has many friends must do it at some time when itis of deep and solemn interest, and left concerning the early church on which impressions on the mind which the the most learned writers disagree-

the light of this world shall not seeing wife, we cherish strong hope of the light of the world to come. their great usefulness in China." utmost that can be said of sprinkling in that early period is that it was, in

the Ear which hears all, and the Joy, Faith, Hope. Book wherein all you speak, or do,

GOTTLIEB COBERN,

Gems of Thought.

The following resolutions were Now, as Jehu's white horses and is dark all around; the walls conceal while they are endeavoring to de-

into the twilight and the deep night. appear too hard. Many good people Prov. vii, 9. She thinks: "In the have done harm by giving too severe

It is with flowers as with moral "They are very polite to foreignparts of Blount, Walker, and Win- above you sits One who sees what qualities; the bright are sometimes

This is a pretty region, full of you think that He who made the eye He makes no friends who never

ch is located on a street running Problem of each of the Boards destitute of schools and proper train you not afraid of Him? Think not | Lovely flowers are the smiles of gabetween Canton and the Island of an, * * The people are notified

om a letter dated May 14th, we

ger the following: "A great many

Jeics and Parsees. "The Jews in Cauton are not Chi nese. They came from near the Caspian sea. Chinese Jews are found in of the thirteenth century did sprink. And if, as can Let prayer be the key of the morn- great numbers near Peking and other ently seen one of their rolls of the also, that this change occurred only idea of a foreign and cently seen one of their rolls of the in the Western or Latin church. In ference, is altog the Greekechurch immersion has re-He who praises you for what you A tablet on their temple at Kat-Fungished, stated that they came to China 200 B. C. They were known as "the

sect that cut the sinew." Mr. Whilden wrote of a Parses missionary, who agreed to receive his tracts, as he wished to learn all that We insert here one of Mr. Whil-

"Come over and help us," "tis heard from Who have not the book which to us has

But lost and bewildered in error we d 'Come over and help us," disease has an

Disease the most fearful; for sin-

Come over and help us," Yes, gladly I go; Their error, their deep de-And cold is my heart if I here would re. advantages. It is a blessing indeed Cambridge, and other bush, While millions for help are thus crying in are not as they want to make us be- where Universalism in

And while in the mazes of error they roam, Would bid them in Thee find a refuge and Our next will continue the sketon

Pedebaptist Testimony.

Prof. L. L. Paine, D. D., who has charge of the Chair of Ecclesiastical History in the Bangor (Congregation- the school question," he said repeatal) Theological Seminary, having edly. If they praise our free repulceived. The Church of the Inquisinounces and condemns the very cor-

on of fact, the testi. quisition, it is not on account of want

set me to chopping on a hard log Certainly! He trieth the hearts he married the daughter of Mr. Robwith a dull ax, to keep me out of and reins, Jer. xi, 20. He under- ert Martin, of Union District, S. C. in accepting it. We cannot claim Catholies like the laws very well as Little children give us the best semdance of heavenly life in the joy
which like sunbeams, dances upon
chief. It is going ent of family and the like sunbeams, dances upon
chief like sunbeams, danc ne preached at the Healing Spring rouism in writing an article to insist day parades and noisy music; they church, of the same State. Mrs. upon it. It is a point on which An. may denounce Protestantism every Whilden had cherished a strong de- cient, Mediæval and Modern histori- day of the year, and we Protestants sire for the missionary life, and put ans alike, Catholic and Prot stant, are silent; but one word said against into the hands of her husband an ar- Lutheran and Calvinist, have no con- them they get perfectly crazy. But came over me; my ignorance seemed consider me as a consid enough. He has, as the Greeks sty, continued prayers," offered bimself of the early fathers are so clear, and tutions? Und forbid Only defend that would receive him unbaptized." to the Board; and on July 11th, of the light shed upon these statements the countries of the light shed upon these statements the countries of the light shed upon these statements the countries of the light shed upon these statements the countries of the light shed upon these statements the countries of the light shed upon these statements the light shed upon the light shed upon the light shed upon these statements the light shed upon the light shed that year, was appointed a mission- from the early enstoms of the shurch the great palladium of American is so conclusive, that no historian liberty, the free press, the free schools,

who cares for his reputation would and the free church, and never fear dare to deny it, and no historian who that the Catholic Church will ever be a power in America. Especially look at the schools, Let Catholics have their own schools if they choose, but let the public school remain a public good, above and infor example, the question of infant dependent of any party or sect. Teach your children history; let them baptism; but on this one, of the early look at Italy, Spain, South America, tinguished of antiquarians, such as and then at Germany, England, and our own glorious land. If they choose then the church which has been the rians, such as Gieseler, Hase, Neander, Milman, Schaff, Alzog (Catholic), of that enlightened faith which has life churches. been the blessing of Protestant nations; if they wilfully forfeit the glorious inheritance of our fathers, they descrie their fate. But we need not fear that so long as our land is dotted the common mode of baptism. The with public schools, for our children will sparn all foreign allegiance, temporal as well as spiritual, and, like us in our day, they will take care in is so well established that it were their day that our glorious starry neediess to adduce authorities in banner shall always float over the land of the free, free not only from proof of it.' As one further illustration we quote from Schaff's "Aposthe bondage of the flesh, but free They landed at Canton 23rd of tolic Church;" 'As to the the outfrom the worse slavery of the spirit, ebuary. From one of his letters ward mode of administering this orde extract: "Mrs. Whilden and my- inance, immersion, not sprinkling, Church Independency. olf are making a beginning in the udy of the language with teacher mal form.' But while immersion was ye Seen Sang." Subsequently: 41 the universal custom, an abridge. of Christian churches to elect their gan to talk to the people in such ment of the rite was freely allowed own church officers, are clearly dedaatences as these: "Study the Bible; and defended in cases of urgent ne-bible says, worship the true God; cessity, such as sickness and approach-tament. True it is, that we have no skeleton is 26 inches in height.

The right and practice of member bible says, believe in Jesus Christ. ing death, and the peculiar form of express mention of a case in which it Were not curiosity so over busy, believe in Jesus Christ. She of them showed that they unstood a part by pronouncing the desired approach.

Were not curiosity so over busy, believe in Jesus Christ. She of them showed that they unstood a part by pronouncing the desired approach is said that the people chose their pastors; but as the membership are everywhere represented in the Act of the Apostles as in whole or in part the church on this question of the descrive body in all other matters, they are of course to be considered as a naving the right to elect in this matter, and the peculiar form of sprinkling thus came to be known as self-in the people chose their pastors; but as the membership are everywhere represented in the Act of the Apostles as in whole or in part the church on this question of the form of baptism, down to the Reformation. And hence it is difficult to determine with complete accurate the language and the church on this description. And hence it is difficult to determine with complete accurate the people chose their pastors; but as the membership are everywhere represented in the Act of the Apostles as in whole or in part the church on this question of the form of baptism, down to the Reformation. And hence it is difficult to determine with complete accurate the people chose their pastors; but as the membership are everywhere represented in the Act of the Apostles as in whole or in part the church on this question of the church on this question of the church on this question of the church on the cliental description.

Were not curiosity so over busy, the people chose their pastors; but as the membership are everywhere represented in the Act of the Apostles as in whole or in part the church on this question of the church on this question of the church on the church of the Apostles as in whole or in part the church of the Apostles as in whole or in part the church of the Apostles as in whole or in part the church of the Apostles as in whole or in part the church of the Apostles as in whole or in evert; the Rangoon missionaries, to determine with complete accurater also. The one hundred and years; Caroy and Thomas, in cy just when immersion gave way to twenty disciples chose from their own gal, seren years; the Moravians, sprinkling as the common church number the two to be psesented to the Lord as candidates for the vacanmionaries in Otaheite, twenty ployed, one as the rule, the other as cy in the apostolic college. Acts 1: ys. ** Jehovah reigns. The work the exception, until as Christianity 15-20. The Apostles called the mulbmy Spirit, saith the Lord." traveled northward into a colder clitraveled northward into a colder cli-mate, the exception silently grew to choose the seven deacons. Acts 6:2,3. bama needs a similar law. The thou-The whole church joined with the As late as the thirteenth century apostles and elders, in the deliberaimmersion still held its ground, as is tions and the decisions of the council shown by a passage in the Summa Theologica of St. Thomas Aquinas, where the arguments in favor of the gally distribute tracts to those at a nace, * * One of the shopkeep ernid: 'Americans good, English beleav Bab.' * The Lei-nhing-ki shown by a passage in the Summa at Jerusalem on the subject of cir-

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Testimony of a Priest.

anted and they make very fer

es of this city, there are not six

verts among the Americans. Cale

ting in their manner, that is, ireli

that immersion was by no liver as ob solete. So that Dr. Schaff puls the choose date quite early enough, we think, when he says that not until the end duced from the ling become the rule and immersion che mained the rule to the present day." to judge as well as Mr. Gerdeman, recent pastor of St. Bonifacius (German Catholie) Church of Philadelphia, now a convert to our houses or bid the t speed to any time takes away as much as it gives.

-Madame de Ssoigne.

is good, on condition of secrecy, and of Philadelphia, now a convert to our houses or hid to I speed to any one who brings false descripe.

The property of Protestantism, delivered, recently one who brings false descripe.

The property of Philadelphia, now a convert to our houses or hid to I speed to any one who brings false descripe. a jouerful lecture on Catholi. "take heed what we hear." From cism. In conclusion he made the such injunctions as these the right of following statements in regard to the ters may be justly inferral; for condition and aims of the Catholic without such a right, it would be in possible to find any meaning in the Their numbers are greatly overesti. C min und,

Decline of Universalism

of foreign growth, and does not thrive. But the leaders are shrewd. They know how to display to the best Rome and its emissarles would like to control this country. In fact, they will attempt to rule it. When

their great numbers! "That will ! show the Americans how many voters because are afraid of it. A good deal we have now, and how many fighting of its together in very pleasant to men we will command when the fight women are girls, the poetry of religion, like sentimentalism in verse, is tion never will be the admirer and allivery pleasant to hear. But when ered, children grow up, the doctrines do not satisfy. The religious longings of the community, of even worldly people, are not answered. Mothers have been heard to say over and

haps be true; but my children are now old enough to understand, and I question why organized Universalism does not prropagate itselft-Er.

The Hon, and Rev. Baptist Novi Anglican, nor the Presbyterian, nor the Independent churches, would receive such an one unbaptized." Dr. Wall, in his "History of Infant Baptism," says: "No church ever gave the communion to any person before they were baptized." Baxter, Dwight, Hopkins, and Griffin, all repeat the same thing. Dr. Griffin, revered by all Presbyterians, says: "I agree with the advocates of

close communion in two points. "1. That baptism is the initiatory ordinance which introduces us into curse of Catholic countries, instead there is no baptism, there are no visithe visible churches; of course where "2. That we ought not to commune

with those who are not baptized," Robert Hall, in his argument for

pen communion, says: "They both Baptist and Pedobaptist) concur in a common principle, from which the practice deemed so offensive is the necessary result."

General Items

England has purchased a large interest in the Suez Canal. Texas will vote on the newly proosed Constitution the third Tuesday

A Colored Young Men's Christian Association has been started in New Mrs. Black, Byron's "Maid of Ath-

eas," once celebrated for her beauty,

A re-union of Federal and Confederate Armies, in 1876, at Philadelphia, is proposed, to celebrate together the one hundredth birthday of their common country.

The Arkansas Legislature has taxsands of dogs in our State are a nuisance and an expense.

Great excitement prevails in Caldmuniorem usus). Three centuries hater, in the time of the Reformers, sprinkling had become common, and even quite universal; though Calvin speaks of the different forms of bapARION, ALA.: Decomber 21, 1875

unlawful or private conventicles, ided to that wherein they do use doctrine or admin- Texas. stration of sarraments, separation agreed with those | themselves from the rest of the patrich. dary Bantists. "If Wiekling The language implies church organextion. The same year a rayal comtrine so far, roany of his mission for the observance of the book of common prayer denounced hem." All the historians | the Anabaptists and Libertines and. condemned those who "were desperatuly immersed in their errors to be whistorisu, says, "More delivered over to the socular power," scople of England em. Dogument Ana. Ch. Eng. 1. pp. 15, and became his follow- | 92. The allusion to Baptists is unid these disciples remain. mistakeable. In 1554, the Declaration of Bonner Bishop of London, denounces the Anies" (clurches as we abaptists among other sects, as a sepamed, began to ser- and Christs Catholic faith." Doc.

ray. Neal 2:358 550, s of this sanguinary of God, and every one would have a He says; lians Sawtre, "said to church of his own as Joan of Kent and Stephen Ball, all of for the necessity of their separating and the doctrines of themselves unto the law of the Lord, They find pince is Thom- and mainteining the importance of their own principles." Neal 2, 357. W History of the Welsh Baptists.

et the depial of the right of infants tion, "uninterrupted and uncontraism was a principle generally dieted," Joan of Kent who was marfined among the Lollards or tyred by fire in the year 1550, was a followers of Wickliffe. "The fact is member of the Baptist church at Eyoispute that the principles of thorne." Goadby, Bypaths'p. 25. ha Anti-paedobaptista were prevaany during the whole of the XV con- interesting history will be given in ugh we are unable to trace our next number. harn as embodied in district churches nder that denomination." Neal's Pu-Mans 2, 358, That these churches, however, did exist as early as 1389, pinars from the testimony of Rapin

some might suppose, or if possibly wrong. The masses of the uncon- says: established could not be maintained verted in a Christian land know very there. As in the days of Elizabeth, well that they are in the wrong, and dissent was personated out of exis- that Christians are in the right. cities of the coast. Gieseler 4, 335n. The Baptist churches were mostly in obscure places, in the midland counlies, or on the Welsh borders, It was unrafe if not impracticable to preserve the records. Even the old traditions faded away. All that was known by succeeding generations was that the churches were old, but how

Let us mention for illustration the esse of the Brotist church at Hil Cliffe. It was located at a spot removed from all public roads, in a deme wood, on the border of Cheshire, and affording easy access to two e unties, "Hill Cliffe," says Goadby, (1. 21), was admirably suited for the rection of a conventicula illicita, an at all. We would simply call attenllegal conventicle. The ancient enspel built on this spot was so constructed that the surprised worshipers had half a dozen secret ways of escaping from it, and long proved a stepting place suited to the varying ortunes of a hated and hunted peode. ? Yet it was only by accident eat the proofs of the antiquity of the up was one bearing date 1357 the motives are drawn from the unseen a distinguished lawyer, in one of our time when Wickliffe was still a Fel-

lew in Merton College, Oxford. Of two other ancient churches, Ivimuy says (2. 216, 217) There is traditionary evidence that the general favor of his church. "With pleas-Baptist church at Canterbury has ex. ure," was the reply, "if you will read isted from 1552, and that the church a book I have, and will give me your of Eyethorn is of nearly as early an opinion, as a lawyer, upon the arguorigin. The members of the latter ment." Accordingly the Episcopa- Row, N. Y., 11 a year, is a first-rate will be broken. church had no house of worship, but lian took home Carson on Baptism, monthly. Has many good, solid armed to meet in various private After keeping it for three months, he ticles, besides an interesting Chilboxes. In 1624 the membership returned the volume, with the re- dren's Department, Housekeeper's was from twenty to thirty. Of the ex. mark: "He has made out his case!" Department, &c. stence of the church at this last pe. And yet nothing came of it. The Home and School for December is must come to the strict ruliof the the bines affirms that there is positive But let us now return to tists are in the right,—and yet he re-

in the main they are Donatists new liefs just to the extent in which they lipped. In 1535 ninetoen of them see these beliefs influencing our haere accused of heresy of whom fif- bitual dispositions and daily lives. the were denounced by the Epis- sity of a converted membership; let year 1875. We have reason for by imposition of hands, to the gospel est. Minutes of the Cahaba Asal Convocation.—In 1530 a royal as show its reality and worth by char- thankfulness that the paper has surclamation condemned them to be acters upright and liberal and prayer- vived the vicissitudes and perils of was preached by Dr. Winkler, which have been out earlier, but for the denished "even with the extremity of ful, and by lives of holy consecration the year, that it has been influential was followed by statements by the lay in getting paper for the covers. without them perfect religious liber- Bro. Hendon and I went five miles the law." That year sixteen women to the good of mon and the glory of for good in our beloved State, and candidate. Then came prayer by Still, the work was promptly done, and fifteen men were banished from God. Such arguments cannot be that its course has been warmly ap- Dr. Sumner, delivering of the charge and is creditable both to secretary national constitution. so country and then presecuted at overlooked, and cannot fail to make proved by the brethren everywhere. by Rev. J. L. West, presentation of and printer.—A beloved sister

Dr. Buckner in Marien.

cheaded and the women drowned.

der examination by the Lords of the

The Bost Argument.

Those who suppose that the more

the revivals which would persuade

accompany preaching, if the latter is

to have its just effect. Whether

and eternal world.

ouncil, one of his judges remarked

satisfied that the new Secretary will man" to "rally to the support of the charge any other public duty con Iome Mission Board."

Dr. Buckner was greatly pleased with the people of Marion. He says: sims of the paper, we call upon the since the war, I found more of that at, in the year 1389, repugnant and contrary one against anywhere else. They live as if there themselves for this purpose, for the have some among them to change work as pastors and attend to the paair hospitality, or to teach them Church of Rome, and Annale 1. 137. The Baptists were a that it is better to save a dime than per, and at the same time canvass to enjey a good dinner. Marion is the state for subscribers. A con-

HOWARD COLLEGE.

"This Baptist college, for the edu- should be introduced into every the principles of the Bap- and the Anabaptists,"—"A pretty cation of young men, is under the au Baptist family in the state. Will not pervision of President (Col.) Murphy, every brother and sister bid as God of year. At the end of the XIV "that the Baptists of that day were man of high culture, as well as an speed, and make an effort to send us alter tirute, William therity of that institution, but also agement the institution is fast rising New Year! into favor and patronage. Though once burned to ashes, and still unendowed, it vet outstrips many competitors with large permanent endowments; and Alabama Baptists are dehe historians of that age agree According to a long prevalent tradi- termined to endow it this 'glorious

and strict discipline," We would have provision for our entertainment at ____ Rev. T. N. Coleman has rebeen pleased had our brother said a his bospitable mansion. Although moved from Mobile, and located at Another sketch from this deeply word also in favor of the distinguish. the church is small, we had a fine West Point, Miss .- Dr. Renfroe. ed corps of Professors associated with congregation on Sunday-perhaps with his characteristic energy, has no Dr. Murfee in the office of justrue- half of those present being members sooner "enthused" one portion of the

vindication of the truth is all that is Backner saw most, Howas an entire made amounted before we left to is wearing heavily muon him Broth-

the Judson. A man so polite, so lib- enjoyed greatly our visit; the coun- his trees and prices very much. Mr. Their difficulty is not in the under- taste, is the very one to be at the head try is like a fruitful garden, and the Hunley is a liberal man, and an eduwe doubt not, is the case with the teachers, too, are of the same charac- ny of Christian workers. masses of Pedobaptists in this country. The large majority of intelligent dissenters of whatever name, young ladies. I listened every day know very well that our views are to the recitations, and attended an Scriptural; but they are unwilling to examination that occurred at the end act upon their convictions. The widespread prejudice in favor of their ship, in morals, and in calisthenic ex- ed from Tuesday to Thursday. own churches and against ours, which | ereises, designed for the development | ing to Christmas holidays, th displays itself in protests against of physical womanhood, cannot be close communion," cannot be over- enjoyed anywhere. A marked feaome by argument. It belongs to the region of sentiment and not of sending girls off to a boarding school, a sufficient number to send to those Do we then argue against the con- many delicacies, that is spread three troversies which would bring Disenters into the Gospel churches, or

We are happy to say that there is inners to be reconciled to God? Not a larger number of pupils now in attendance than when Dr. Buckner was

tion to the fact that practice must here. We are grateful to God that we fairly or unfairly, men will regard have such institutions among us, and vout and virtuous life, -a life whose riors. It was but a few days ago that vert from the Methodists. most thriving cities, declared to us A distinguished lawyer of South that he would rather have his son ed-Carolina, an Episcopalian, asked a ucated in Howard College than in the friend of ours to read an argument in University of Virginia.

Literary Notices.

The Household Magazine, 41 Park

led the Baptist positions are impregna- J. P. Morton, Louisville. They and few that the case on | Work and Play, 57 Bible House, They will value my distinctive ber come from Week and Plan.

Preparations for New Year,

that it has carnestly labored for the tion by candidate. for a while with short weekly arti- gle? the Diocese of London by Ridley, the Dr. Buckner, our missionary to the Alabama, for the institutions under ate of the Howard, and new serves new feature, and new serves new Bishop, who was directed to Creek Nation, who recently brought the care of our Convention, for the the Montevallo and some other many of our lady subscribers will be sylvania. Wm. Penn's father was a ing with the church in Union Springs, search "whether any of the Anabap his daughters to Marion, has given his mutual good understanding of out churches. He preached a good ser- pleased. -- Bro. E. F. Baber has tist sect or other use noteriously any impressions of men and things here, many churches and our devoted min- mon in Marion on Sunday night, resigned the editorial charge of the kers disturbed by an infant church —two centennial speeches by one sion of Baptist principles. On the news he his. part of the editors and managers, i He regards Dr. McIntosh as the has been a free-will offering to the right man in the right place, and is Denomination. They have no per senal ends to serve. The paper is soon get the Board out of debt and published by the authority of the secure a more liberal patronage to Convention and belongs to the Confome and Foreign Missions. Dr. vention; and those who have this Buckner calls upon all the friends of matter in charge are conducting it Indian Missions, "to a man and wo- as unselfishly as they would dismitted to them by esteemed and honored brethren.

In view of the character and the "Of all the places I have visited brethren in whose behalf it is published to labor for its enlarged cir-In 1555, when Mr. Philpot was un- noted for its institutions of learning." cert of action on the part of all is absolutely necessary. Old subscri-Our excellent State Institution is bers must renew: new subscribers ed against them. One that "all heretics boast of the Spirit fully appreciated by Dr. Buckner .- must be secured: as far as practicable a copy of their own paper

Visit to Macon Station.

of other denominations. Our address State than he fires to snother. He is was kindly received, and generously now actively at work in the Central But it was of the Judson that Dr. responded to. The contribution association, Speaking, day after day, I never saw a man or woman who will agent, and will represent this fruit trees of R. R. Hunley & Co., of

Change of Publication Day.

and be fresh for Sunday reading be the last issue for the year 1875 .institution, which takes The next issue will appear on Thurs. to sit there. In this there is no stint." be broken,

The Carrolton Debate.

arch were recovered. In 1841 power like that exerted by a soul in of intellectual training and accom- discussed with signal ability half. not easily repair her loss,-

Renew! Renew Now!

1. Because you are betterepared than you will probably biagain this winter. 2. Because your renewal # no will be most acceptable. 3. Because if you do not, ar file

To Delinquents.

Ordination

promotion of the cause of Christ in | Bro. Dill is quite youthful, a gradu- cles on "Home Seenes." This is a

in a letter the Religious Messanger of latry, and for the defence and exten- May long life and abundant useful- Greenville Advocate, and accepted membership;—the great foe of religents. Bro. B. has the knack of sayling in his articles what he has to say, We received, too late for this is, and then stopping, a rare gift. He ane, an article from the pea of Bro. writes of the ALABAMA BAPTIST : C. McElroy, on the late Mud "Heretofore, I have read the copy Creek association. It will appear in that came in exchange for the Advo-January. We have in hand an cate, but satisfied my conscience by original poem of merit, "Amazing subscribing for my sister in Georgia. Grace." Also a visit to Monticello, I estimate its effects with her as be-Jefferson's old home. Brundidge ing worth at least fifty dollars." is a good church, and Bro. Van Hocse Bro. J. D. Beck writes that a large is a good pastor. He does not allow turpenting business is being opened a blue X to stay on the papers read at Williams' Station, Escambia counby his members. The following ty. Some of the best families of from the Recorder applies with all South Alabama, he says, are leaving arate people—"all schick seets be most feared I would never see again, than culation. Our friends must bestir at the Alabama Barrier; for Texas.——A press of other mat-"Brethren, as you regard the success | ter has forced us to omit several of or Lollards, as they another, and all against God's truth had been no war, and us foreigners editors cannot perform their home of your paper, and all against God's truth had been no war, and us foreigners editors cannot perform their home. the denomination represented by it to missionaries Clopton, Pearcy and -a Baptist colony. do not delay to forward your sub- Johnson. We present this week a scription." If all the littleswere paid, sketch of Mr. Whilden. --- Bro. we would be helped amazingly Robt. A. Armstrong writes from modern Christians? The S. C. Baptist State Convention Newtown Academy: "Hope to send | Ans,-It was the first time the pleasantly seated among some much recommends to the Trustees of the other names soon. We love the pa- boon ever found its way into a civil loved friends, at sister Malory's, S. B. Theological Seminary to retain per. We are working for one quota constitution, but it had been the doc- where I have spent many most agree this institution in Greenville, unless of the Centennial fund. Expect to trine of the Baptists in all ages able hours in other days. Kentucky shall have raised her prom- succeed. Our Sabbath-school has a wherever a trace of them can be found Then that evening three miles on ised \$300,000, before another session Centennial Committee, composed of in history. Bancroft says, "Freedom horse back carries me to the inviting of the Convention. Rev. David two young ladies, that is doing a good of conscience, untimited freedom of house of the venerable, Rev. J. M. McCellop, a faithful native Indian work." We doubt not of success in mind, was from the first a trophy of Scott; and what a welcome the good eachers of note are not only contending for the divine auoin the Central Baptist in condemn- up to its duty, "centennially," if it ing this doctrine in a declaration of what a real Christian treat it is to ing the law requiring publishers to had an Armstrong Our lay faith in 1611, and in treatise in 1614. spend a night with this godly cenprepay postage. "It is practically brather, J. G. Apsey, continues zeallaying an embargo on knowledge."- ous in good works. Sabbath before At the request of the brethren at | - Brethren Smily and Jackson, of last he rode out eleven miles away Macon Station we visited that neigh- Hampden, in renewing for the paper, from his own church, to encourage borhood on Sunday, Dec. 12, to ex- say, "We would feel lost without it." | the brothren of a sister church. We The worthy missionary was im- plain and commend the centennial If any of those whose names we drop understand that his address was most pressed specially, by Col. Murfac's movement. At the depot we were with this issue have the same feeling, eloquent, and a large dollar roll was originality, aptness in management, met by Capt. Tayloe, who made it can be removed in the same way. made up.

Questions Answered. 1. What do the Baptists mean by their centennial movement? Auswer .- We mean that while our infirmities of human nature and the and noticed carefully the conduct rachite and a Roman Catholic were your pocket-books .---- It gives us civil liberty, we, as a denomination, of these ancient churches is easily dis- facts of history. Nothing is more and management of the whole faculcommon than the knowledge of the ty, as well as of the 130 young ladies R. L. Maupin, a brother of influence information after having patronized rate religious liberty as the higher of it "the centres of intelligence" as right combined with the doing of the in attendance. Of Dr. Sumner, he and eloquence, was unanimously business men who advertise in our glory and peculiar trait of our nationelected by the church as their centen- columns. Those who have bought al being. 2. Why do we claim that religious would prefer another president for great interest in his section. We the Talladega Nurseries, compliment liberty is the peculiar trait of our na-Ans.-Because, 1st. Ciril liberty is standing, but in the will. And such of a female school. His corps of church is made up of a noble compawell established in some other countries as in our own; and because, 2nd.

the laws of the land.

country exists.

8. How?

ble facts of history.

of our national liberty?

their own hearts and hands.

5. But why should the Baptists

give special attention to this feature

Ans.-Because it is the work of

6. Will Baptists dare say that the

religious liberty of this country is

Ans,-Religious liberty is God's

work-it is the doctrine of the New

Testament; but as found in the fun-

damental law of the United States it

is the Baptist contribution to the

science of government and to the civ-

ilization of the ages in which our

Ans,-They can, by the indubita-

7. Can Baptists maintain this?

church, Rev. A. J. Kynard, pastor, and Bro. Vanderslice, Centennial Agent, subscribed liberally on Sab. perfect religious liberty does not ex-In order that the paper may reach bath before last. They will probably ist in any other country on the globe. subscribers by the last of the week, send up more than one dollar for each member. One Pedobaptist young man in Great Britain? a more thorough training in scholar- our publication day has been chang gave five dollars. He was a former Ow pupil of President Marfee. There taxed by the government to support will be no imperfection in the work the Established Church, and are put at Brother Vanderslice undertakes,---Miss Morley, daughter of a member | There is only religious toleration in from us half the dread we have in day, Jan. 6, 1876. We will print only Parliament, is preaching in England. England. bountiful table, laden with who are not in arrears. If a blu England. --- Happily for the cause one and the same thing? eross appears this week upon you of truth, infant sprinkling is rapidly the ample time that is allowed them paper, renew at once, or your file wil declining. The N. C. Methodist Conference, just adjourned, showed a party in power established by law that but few children are now sprinkled. The question was gravely discussed. - Furman University has We sympathize with our good bron- D. Dd. Eld. J. C. Hiden .- Dr. in the eyes of the government and

or Graves in his recent conflict with Randolph is in N. C., holding S. S. Dr. Ditzler. He had to deal was a institutes among colored Baptists. -A correspondent of the Union my religious tenet as suspicious, or that they are extending their benefits ed that baptism does not mean ap- Springs Herald states that Rev. J. S. at least as valueless, which is not not only to our own people, but to tism, and that "into" does not can Paullin has received a unanimous recommended by the moral conduct the children of our brethren whose into, and that "in" does not pan call to the Broad Street church, Moof its advocates. There is no social homes are in distant States. As places in. This whole subject has een bile. Should be accept, Midway will union with God. There is no ele- plishment, our Baptist institutions at Mell in his reply to Dr. Suner's, Spurgeon's wish has always been that ancient baptistery of stone was found, quence like that breathing from a de- Marion have few paers and no supe- and by Remington, who was won- his twin sons would enter the ministry. Their zeal in mission work encourages him to hope that they will. The Working Christian supposes that many S. C. Baptists live too far away from a post office to take a paper. Can that be said of any Ala. Bapt? Some of them do not take their State papers What is the reason?- Referring to the expulsion of students from Princeton college, for being members of secret societies, the Examiner and Chronicle says: "In the opinion of most college pres-Although we will with retance idents and professors, secret sogive up any of our subserts, we cieties are injurious to the scholar- religious liberty until it was thrust on paper, after January 1st, ich is ship and the morals of their mem- their attention by the ceaseless agi-

shows how thorough that scholar is of our friends until fall. Bey fail suitable house for the national one dollar for themselves and each to do this, and yet what a large con-The repeated sanguinary elicts | mained an Episcopalism. | shows how thorough that scholar is in any subject he treats. To any one January next, we will be applied | Mr. Needham is engaged in carrying | and the incorporation of perfect re-Bantists from the age of Pedobaptist churches abound in men wishing a good educational journal, to erase their names from thailing on the revival work in Brooklyn. He ligious liberty in the constitution of due, for collection. The e mark is not so successful as his predeces, the Federal government, and that will indicate those that are rears. sors .--- Death must be a painful they succeeded in this demand. Please forward at once, bren, and thought to the great. Their remains 9. You do not assume that the Bapmust wind through crowded cities, tists were alone in shis struggle for bridge crune. Baxley, one of the indicfor no other purpose than display, religious liberty? but the cash system be friy ad- How much more appropriate the .dws,-In some instarces our de-

Bro. P. S. Montgomery is making operation of others, but there no facts ap a club for the paper. Missecount in the history of those times in con-In Silonm church, Marion, Dec. 5, of the conversion and call of Bro. nection with other sects, contrary to

> some churches in Lowndes. We wel- ions libery and the very foundation of Friday morning before day we come him to our list of correspond. the union of Church and State. 14. But did not the Catholie Lord Evans, take the rail train in compa-

> > first on this continent? any time. It was the religious toler- ry him to the head of his Grand ation of a few sects; whereas certain Lodge then gathering in the capital other sects or sentiments were under city, and ours carry us on board the the penalty of death.

> > religious liberty in this country? the Selma Rome and Dalton R. R. liams (who was a Baptist) was the Alas, no. Although from home nearfirst religious legislator who intro- ly four weeks, yet the nature of the duced perfect religious liberty into case demands that I shall stop withthe constitution of any State." This in twenty five miles of home-or

> > doctrine of religious liberty among trial! But in a moment after the

14. But come back; why do you tenarian, who, although at this censay that religious liberty, as found in tennial season he has about reached our national constitution, is the Bap- the centenary year of his career on tist contribution to the science of earth, is still gifted in conversation

it did not secure religious liberty; half bour to Grand Pa's prayer." fellow-citizens throughout the Uni- Liber addressed Gen. Washington and Saturday the 4th, we are at the ted States are celebrating the cente- the Virginia Convention, and the next church in Harpersville where paster constitution was adopted, which mial meeting which calls for a disreads, "Congress shall make no law course from both of us each day. respecting a religious establishment; The sisters have dinner on the ground or prohibiting the free exercise there- - at this they are hard to beat, but of." This is the safeguard of our "soul | unfortunately it was not possible for liberty," and it cannot be shown that Bro. Bailey to reach the church un-

> compact but for the Baptists. too far, and granting that the Bap of the Baptists." We occupied the tists ought to have a centennial com- time on "the progress of Baptist memoration, what do you propose? | principles among other sects," Ans.-In Alabama, we propose the

3. Does not religious liberty exist Baptist male college at Marion. 16. Why do you propose to endow

Ans.-It does not. All sects are a disadvantage in many respects .-4. Are not liberty and teleration the next century and all time.

17. Is it likely that such a move- on the Baptists. Ans. They are wonderfully differ ent. Toleration means that there is

enduring than anything olse; the his- history which directly relate to our who merely permit others to have certory of Europe and America attest centennial provement. The one deltain specified privileges, whereas libthis truth, erty means that all parties are equals 18. What is an endowment?

sum of money raised for educational part. college; the principal so invested as are at home. Thanks to the Great to be secure and inviolable, while the and Good Ope, all are well. interest alone is used; and thus the

of Howard College benefit the com- others will do the same. Influential

tian denomination benefits all of its | and aid the centennial fund, by promembers. It gives the denomination curing reduction of fare for me. I educated men for all the positions in am under obligations to some brethlife which demand men of that class. ren for what they have done in this It sends out men of our own faith to behalf. I must be allowed to make act upon and educate others. It will special mention of the kindness of furnish higher education to great Capt. Dunham, superintendent of numbers who would not otherwise re- the Montgomery and Eufaula R. R. ceive it.

20. Will you succeed?

Ans.-1st. There is no evidence that any others of our Revolutionary fathers even so much as thought of member of their families. With pro | tribution it would be during the year found thankfulness for the past, and firmly believing that "the Baptists have a future," let us do the work

-An extraordinary verdict was returned by the Jury in the Waxahatchic ed parties, was acquitted and a verdict of mardie in the second degree was returnquiet slambers of the graye !--- nominational fathers bad; the co- with ten years in the Pententiary.

Wednesday the 1st of December 1 MA Barrier closes the issue for the 1875, Rev. J. S. Dill was set apart, Castleberry will be read with inter-10. But you have said that the about church going time, so that They cordially recognize the fact Bible by Dr. Sumner, and benedie- has consumted to furnish our readers Quakers acted with you in this strug-Ans .- And so they did, but they meeting was a success. At night of

leave the hospitable home of Dr.

Baltimore establish religious liberty .ny with that first rate gentleman and in Maryland, and was not this the brother, Isaiah Wilson, Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Ans. -Lord Baltimore never estab. Ala. down to Montgomery where we lished religious liberty anywhere at must part with him, as his duties cartrain an that fine tail road-the South 12. Who was the first to establish and North-for Calera, where we take Ans .- Bancroft says, "Roger Wil- and of course are going home to-day! to spend three days with my old 13. Was this the beginning of the charge at HARPERSVILLE. This is a train halts at the station, I am

as he is wise in judgement.

Ans .- The constitution as it was | How it encouraged us to be informadopted in 1787 was not satisfactory ed by the family that he never fails, to the Baptists. It only said that a night or morning to make special man should not be ineligible to of- prayer for us while at his family alfice on account of his sect or religion. | tar:-and for the "great work" in The Baptist General Association of which we are engaged! One good Virginia appointed a committee to natured member of the family says, move in the matter. They consulted | "The only objection to the centennial James Madison. It was decided that | work is that it has added another

month the first amendment to the Bailey has a programme for a centenit would have been in our national til it was too late for us to be favored with his first discourse, which would 15. But lest I carry these questions have been a discussion of "the History

After service that day, the ladies endowment of Howard College, oun did us a comfortable memeuto which cannot be forgotten.

Sabbath at 11 o'clock, Bro. Bailey spoke for about one hour and a half Ans. - As a thank-offering for the to a deeply interested congregation past and as a preparation for better on "what the Baptists have suffered work hereafter: - to educate our ris- for the world." The discourse was ing ministry, worthy Baptist sons and thorough in form, and replete with the male youth of our State through the facts of history in regard to the persecutions which have been visited

After dinner, using the same length Ans,-Christian colleges are more of time, we brought out the facts of lar roll was presented and the response of the congregation was liber-Ans.-It is, in such cases, a large at "Big Spring" church will do het

purposes in connection with a given | Monday the 6th at 1. o'clock we

sum remains undiminished from year | The south and North, and the Ge-19. How will such an endowment grant me half fare rates for the year, brethren in the R. R. centres of our Ans. - Whatever benefits a Chris- State could do me a great kindness, for the cheerfulness with which he has uniformily passed me over his Ans. -Yes; we are encouraged, road free, not as a newspaper editor and shall certainly succeed if the but as agent for the endowment of Baptists of Alabama will it so:-if | Howard college. The officers and the ministers will help by constant employees on this road are constantly to the endowment fund!

-Henry S. Foote, the venerable, irrepressible bore, has written a three coinna paragraph in the Knoxville Chronicle advocating Grant's third term. But the Radical press is pamfully obtuse, an eager eyes we scarch ip vain for any Addistration paper to nominate H. S. F. for any office in the gift of U. S. G. Who now denies that Republics are ungrain ful ! - Monile Register.

A distinguished pastor from anot! er State, not long since said to av. "Why is it that the leading men of our cities give but little attention to preaching? They do not go to church m my place," We said to him, we had not noticed the fact; but observation and thought have since convinced us that it is measurably so .-And we make the following observa-

in our own youth, we were honesty troubled with many didiculties in he problems of theology. We found, too, some disposition on the part of Christianity, to browbeat us. We see such things, occasionally, now a days, Our difficulties were ultimately solved by two eminent men, who accept ed the fact, that difficulties existed. and addressed themselves respectfully and kindly to meeting them. They showed either that these difficulties be shown that they were out of the reach of human powers, and to be left to a higher state. One of these men addressed himself systematically to answering them, and was so successful under an outpouring of the Spirit, as to win many doubters to the faith. The other was accustomed to answer them as they arose incidentally in the ordinary course of preaching. We are greatly indebted, under God, to these men' for many serene and full-orbed views of divine truth, and great peace of

There is a theory that the simple preaching of elementary truth is all that is necessary to bring and unprejudiced unbeliever, who ever will be the truth. For our part, we believe, that men are to be brought to cmstrumentality is concorned, just as we bring them to embrace scientific or reason of the thing; that the Holy Spirit operates in concert with reason, REVIEW. THE MINISTRY OF Is it not mischievous to expect thought and mental power to succumb to mere superficial suggestion? See the re-action of German learning towards orthodoxy.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing, But drinking dooply sobers us again." Or, at least, deep learning is not a dangerous or a foolish thing, in religion any more than science. The problems of the higher science are before us whether we will or not .-There never was such a call for men of espacity to give a reason for the hope that is in us, such as cavil itself can "neither gainsay nor resist." From the days of nuspeakable torture in the presence of unsolved mysteries, to which we have adverted, we have teacher : been earnestly concerned for a ministry armed cap-a-pie, with the learning and training of the schools. It these be added to native intellectual grappling power and grace, we have the right sort of men.

Farawell Worls.

It becomes now our painful duty to say "Fare vell" to many subscribers. Some of them have been readers of the paper from its orign; but they failed to renew. The blue cross has often reminded them of their duty. Others are those who promised to pay by certain dates. Those dates have passed, and the money has not been received.

This is the last issue that will be sent to delinquents. Look at the margin of your paper. If you see a blue cross, be assured that the ALA-BANA BAPTIST will visit your home no more till you have paid your sub-

He who provides not his family with a good religious paper, is their

Roth patrotism and religiou require that a man should help to sustain the denominational organ of his own State.

Christmas.

"The first notice of the observance. of this day is in the second century. It is intended to celebrate the nativity of our Lord. Hence, as the angels sung, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill to men;" so the day has been regarded as a time for festive rejoicing and the presentation of gifts. It celebrates God's great and glori-

OUR Gift to UN. While Christmas is quite an appropriate time for Santa-Claus to make the little folks happy, we snggest that it is also a good time for discharging other noble obligations. Why not make yourselves and your whole families happy, by renewing to your religious newspaper, and thus feel assured that you shall have the pleasure of its weekly visits during the coming year?

Please Motica.

Express, in sending Centennial cer-cial mention at the cross, by special following plan of work, 1. That Dr. Renfroe pre-pays the tificates to agents. Committee men charge of Jesus' mother, and by near- Ast. That Rev. A. J. Waldrop be tre cornestly arged to order at once; note to Christ ou special occasions of appointed to travel 3 months—Decial arrangement, we can supply our

The 100 years, according to tradition; in proper.

tennial documents to committees, years, at the hands of Domitian, the ler to visit Ruhama church, at any the names of committees being gen- Emperor of Rome. He was highly time to suit his convenience, and aderally printed in the minutes. The honored by the Holy Spirit in writing dress the people upon the center- ery, have suspended. Limbilities \$4.00. committee in each church should the Gospel, three Epistles and Reve- uial. have the Centennial Tract which Dr. lations. Our leading text tells why 3rd, Resolved to invite Dr. Hen- Our first killing frost is middle Ala.

Now, brethren, is our great op. as good as John. portunity. We have heard of no laptist, learned or unlearned, who has not, as soon as he understood the object of the Centennial, gone into the work, heart and purse. Read Dr. Renfroe's Questions Answored, in another column.

MARION, ALA.:

Articles on a Sunday School.

1. A-im of a S. S .- Jesus lifted up 2. S-pirit " " " -- Washing the " - Many Man-

sions. a . - Vine and its Branches. # # - Friends and 5. D-angers

foes of Jesus. " - Work of the Spirit. 7. Y-oke-fellows -Jesus Inter-

ceding.

persuaded, to a saving knowledge of 10. H-arvest -Jesus and Mary. tutes. Seeing their Ignorance-a 11. O-rdeals -Jesus and Thomas. vast gain in itself-they will demand 12. O-utlook -Jesus and Peter. brace the truth in Jesus, so far as in- 13. L-astingness-The Ministry then gracefully invoke at their hands

December 26th, 1879.

JESUS. HAVE LIFE THROUGH HIS NAME .- no responsibility but, with varying

ANALYSIS: THE RISEN REDEEMER. THE WRITTEN WORD.

[Nork.—The passage is intended o be used as a reading lesson in connection with the review.]

We copy from Dr. Vincent the following questions as a guide to the loss of a great blessing.

REVIEW SCHEME: Repeat TITLES, TOPICS, and GOLD EN TEXTS of Quarter.

In which lessons are the following doe trinal points taught or suggested (The lordiness of Jenus.

The kingship of Jesus. Christ crucified, the central attraction of The resurrection of Christ. The atonement. Jesus the intercessor. Jesus worthy of supreme lose.

Personally and work of the Holy Spir The Christian Sabbath. Personal Holiness. The housenly state. 4. Which lesson contains special instruc-

1.) As to how and where Satan works? | ged. 2.) As so how the world treats Chris-

5.) As to how Christ removes doubts ! aim of all Scriptures, and the force-7.) As to how Christ illustrates bu. ful impulse of all activity. This faith

absence from the world?

10.) As to Christ's power on the cross ? 11.) As to Christ's perfect work ! 12.) As to the open way to heaven ? 5. What facts have you learned, and in

which lesson, about the following persons? 2.) Thomas,

3.) Simon Peter. 4.) Judas Iscariot.

5.) Mary Magdalene. 6.) Mary, wife of Cleophas. 7.) The disciple whom Jesus leved. Also about SATAN, ANGELS, THE SON OF MAN, THE SON OF GOD, THE COMPORT-

ER, and THE FATHER. After these questions it might be teaching has been attended with conwell for the teacher to ask and tell stant conversions among his scholars. something of John the author of He took his class, numbering fifsomething of John the author of this gospel. The following may prove suggestive:—John [meaning that at least one soul might be converted every week. The first years for the book of first of the disci
Grace of God] calls himself the disci
Grac ple whom Jesus loved. Jesus gave the church, the next year, 106! This the nex John shared with James the name for the next Sabbath early in the week, and prayed over it. He thought Bonnerges, "Sons of Thunder." His and prayed, and thought, till, at the parents were Zebeslee and Salome, and of the week, he was so full that What did Salome do to show that he must teach, His faithfulness in Mark 16. His early home was in Bethsaids, the native place of Puter.

Were the secret of his wonderful success in his class.

Were the secret of his wonderful success in his class. Bethsaids, the native place of Poter, Andrew and Philip, and the frequent residence of Jesus. He seems to have been "better off" in worldly pessessions than most of the disciples, to sitting of the Canaan Association a have had a home in Jerusalem, and central committee was appointed to the friendly acquaintance of the Jew- superintend the centennial work in

has been fruitful of great good. Will people upon the contennial. it last? No catholic and intelligent oth. Resolved-that we down the the work of which we speak.

directed mainly to the thorough in every other good work. leadership will escape many bogs whether they can do so. into which it has fallen, and achieve many victories of which it but little dreams. The time will come when Sec'y Central Cou. Com. Canas it will be considered as presumptuous for a Christian teacher, as for a secular teacher, to undertake what he has neglected to prepare himself for, mainly, the training of any immortal soul. Men and women will be edu-8. S-uperintendent -Jeaus the cated for this work. They will attend colleges and Theological Semi-9. C-ounsel -Jesus on the Cress. | paries and Normal Christian Insti-

of Jesus. thorough indoctrination. 2. The Suaday-school will be last philosophical truth—by exposing the Fourth Quarter. Lesson XIII. ing if the whole church recognizes its vital relations to it. The school must Toys unheard of, joys unnumbered, not be regarded as an appendage, nor like an association for preventing Augel forms, with smil ng faces, cruelty to animals. The time must Leading Text - BUT THESE ARE pass when a few of the members-WEITTEN, THAT YE MIGHT BELIEVE USHAlly of the younger portion-are Angel voices, softly thrilling, THAT JESUS IS THE CHRIST, THE SON permitted to organize a school while OF GOD; AND BELIEVING, YE MIGHT the larger portion of the church feel emotion, look on as spectators. The school must be the church digging into the mine of truth. There must be classes of adults, as well as classes of children who can not read. "The rich and the poor must meet together," not in separate schools. The absentee must "show cause why" he is ab-

a ministry who can teach them and

sent, while his own heart laments the 3. The Sunday-school will be lasting if it be satisfied with toaching over und over the principles of the Bible. So by "fine upon line, precept upon pre-Recite OUTLINES and SELECTED | cept," it will wisely "review the ministry of Jesus." It must shun mere clap-trap, all 'unhallowed sensationalism, all new-fangled doctrines that please men of tickling ears, and all appliances or methods of teaching that absorb the attention of the pulustrations are necessary but only as the scaffolding to the erection of a must be repeatedly and variedly ur. the spring that "never dries up."

must be personal and practical, in-8.) As to how Christ supplies his own tense and invertive, cheerful and co-operative. No great worker lacks 9.) As to how Christ looked forward this faith. As his faith is strong, he is strong. This impresses, impels, informs men. May Jesus the Author and Finisher of faith bestow this invaluable gitt in greater fulness upon every one of God's children!

RESULTS OF PATTUPUL WORK .- The Congregationalist gives the following striking illustration of the results of faithful work, accompanied by be

lieving prayer: The teacher of an adult class with 350 or more members, in a Chicago Sabbath-school, is a plain man, making no pretence to learning, but his

Centennial Resolutions.

Dear Bro. Winkler: At the last tures. ish elite. He was honored by the the bounds of our association. Our special attachment of Christ, by spe- committee met and agreed upon the

revelation and trial. After the as- cember, January, February-in the ins readers with Fruit Trees, Grapes, Berries, consion he was active. Acts 3:1-11; terest of the centennial in our asso- braid non-cries. Send your orders to the 4:18, 8:14. He long lived to preach elationto, preach, lecture, talk, or ALABAMA BAPTER, and they will receive he Gospel, and died at the age of work in any manner he may deem immediate a tention. Dec. 21, tf.

Renfroe can send. Write for one, he wrote, and how we may become derson to visit Springville church in May, and Dr. Shackelford to visit The Lastingness of the Sunday- his convenience, to discuss the con-

4th. Resolved to have a grand Every age has its characteristic Baptist gathering on the 4th of July mode of Christian activity. The 1876, at Trussville, and that Rov. T. tatives in the Penitentiary for illegal vot balley, and Rev. W. Wilkes be ing. Randolph and a man convicted at was conditioned upon the raising of tury. While committing blunders it, invited to attend and address the last term of the Court, Selma Times. \$300,000 in Kentucky. With the

advocate cares to perpetuate it, if it "ALABAMA BAPTIST" worthy the patcan be superseded by a better meth- rounge of ALL BAPTISTS, and that we smount of todder. If any farmer of od. It is not so much the form as urge upon our brethren to become Calhoun or surrounding counties can beat States to fulfill the purposes which patrons of it at once if they are not this, let him trut out his figures. Josh have been expressed, that \$200,000 in 1. The Sunday-school will be last- already. That we consider it not adequate preparation for their great tie doctrine and principles, but also a the North Alabama Canformer C might be met, or that it could Tuesday, December 21, 1875. work. "The ministry of Jesus" was grand agent of the centennial, and ton Ade.

doctrination of the apostles who | 6th. That we invite the above namwere to become the world's texchers. ed brethren especially to attend at Countless blessings have sprung the times and places above mentiondisciples' feet. the Sunday-school through a trained form Secretary of central convention We also further invite any others

who can attend, to do so. Asso. Woods Station, A&C. R.

The Night Before Christmas.

BY L. G. SEGUIN. CURLY heads, so softly pillowed; Chubby arms onteprend; Phonsand funcios swiftly flying Through each little head.

Clasping treasures newly gathered, Dolly, book and ball. Still they dream of coming pleasures, Greater than thom all. Christmas trees of gorgeous beauty,

Filled with presents rare; All delights are there. Hover round the bed;

Augel feet make echoing music As they lightly tread. Darlings, dream, and sweetly slumber;

We are watching by." Who from dreams like these would waken To a world of pain? Hosh, thou, dear ones! Have we rouse

Turn and dream again." "It Never Dries Up."

I was staying at a poor village near the seacoast, where the people had to er, kettle and can, to the well.

"Dry ? Yes, ma'am; very often in servation confirms his opinion, "And if it dries up?"

"Why, then we go to the spring higher up-the best water of all." dries up-never. It is always the same, summer and winter."

I went to see this precious fountain which "never dries up." The wapils to the exclusion of the truth. Il- ter was clear and sparkling, running down the high hill, with the steady \$28,860 to subordinate Granges in the flow and soft murmur of fullness and freedom. It flowed down to the waybuilding, However familiar with the side, and was within reach of every truth the mind of the pupil may be, child's little pitcher. The thirsty gift, by returning to the borrowers their justitutions in the North. if the heart be closed, this truth bessts of burden knew the way to obligations.

and salvation flowing from the "Rock | above a whisper, since Sheriff Burtou car-4. The Sunday-school will he last- of Ages," and brought within reach ried off a brace of negroes to the Peniing if all its labors be the out growth of all men by the gospel of Jesus tentiary, for hog steeling. They have a 4.) As to how Christ reveals himself ! of fuith in Jesus. This is the central Christ. Every other brook will grow dry in the days of drouth and adversity, but this beavenly spring never On the hog's card was written, "The ne-

Decalcomanie.

This is the name of a comparativenew art that is attracting considerable attention at the present time. It consists in transferring pictures which have been printed upon paper in high and beautiful colors to any object one may wish to ornament such as fans, work boxes, vases, flower pots, articles of furniture, &c. When transterred these pictures look as if painted the Christmas recess, which has always which will be taken. upon the article ornamented, and they | been an expense to the State, until last are much more attractive and beauti- session, in the matter of mileage of memful than they would be if painted bers. with a brush, unless executed by a | - There are at present in the Insane very skilful artist; indeed this benu- Hospital at Tuscaloosa, 180 men, and tiful art offers a complete substitute for the process of hand painting for most purposes. The pictures curbrace a great variety of subjects, such as heads, landscapes, animals, insects, and that was from no local cause.

To, Wood, on the 11th of November, and that was from no local cause.

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Beigod is the presidents private sector from three to nine persons to canvass for this work, to the chairman of which the book of certificatous can be sent. These are furnished gratuitonsly, postage paid by the Treasurer of the Suminary.

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See notice of Banning's Lung and Body Brace. tf.

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Alabams News.

Shubman Goetter & Well, of Montgom-

The Journal of the late constitutional genvestion will soon be printed.

Birmingham so as to embrace the Yesterday a negro man, named Realeview. The Ministry of Jesus; or | 2nd. Sabbath in March or April, at | dolph, was tried in the Circuit Court, for | ment of that Institution. It is be- the South. voting in Dallas county, at the general lieved that the Baptists of the South feeble? Do you suffer with sore throat? his residence was in Perry county. The will join in one united effort for this Are you afflicted with consumption, heroin. jury found him guilty. The pensity purpose. will be two years in the Penitentiary. Bellevue best will have two represen

> Mr. A. J. H. Burders, of this county, has just gathered off nine acres of his plantation five hundred and twenty-five bushels of corn, twenty-two and a half by the first of May, 1870. It re-

There are twenty-four parsonages, four

Naw York, Dec. 14. ders is being held this afternoon to pre-Commissioners of Alabama for the ad- of doing so. While the various Colfrom their thorough equiquent. And ed, and would request them to in justment and liquidation of the State loges in the different States are so the Sunday's shool through a trained form Secretary of apprel convention debt. Hamilton Baydenberg presided. A committee was appointed to draw up a remonstrance for presentation to the Alabama Legislature against the propo-

ollowing legal holidays: January first, ly necessary, not to ask for large con-Pebruary twenty-second, July fourte, tributions. The Seminary has ever comber twenty-fifth. We imagine that sought the sympathy and support of there will be no difficulty in enacting the mass of the Baptist membership. such a law. If the day comes on Sau- An endowment based upon a univer- POLAND CHINA HOGS, day, the day following is to be observed as such holiday .- Adv.

inconsiderable numbers; they go around doubly as large given by one or a and private houses also, seeking alms, dozen persons, or by a small portion and making the most piteous appeals, all of our membership. the result of excellent training. They are generally able bodied looking men, It is important that the contribubut their sorrowful tales capture the listion be secured immediately. The as the same face is rarely seen more than removal and endewment are based,

Illinois; The Traders National Bank of Chicago, Illinois; First National Bank of Paxton, Illinois: First National Bank of Aurora Illinois. Nearly the entire amount of the genuine \$5 notes of these made-dilo.

The Union Springs Herald says Mr. J. Wash of Bullock made this year, with five mules, 75 bales of cotton (\$4185.) its greater usefulness. 1140 bushels corn (\$1000.) 18,600£ fod der (\$136.) 200 bushels potatoes (100.) That there may be no interference 75 bushels peas (75.) 2340 gallons syrup by the Seminary Centennial with the (\$1755;) total \$7171. Hard to beat.

-Livingston Journal: In conversation with a cirizen of New Hampshire, a few days ago, on the subject of plantation la-At all hours of the day little feet and were a farm hand in the North to degreat might be seen passing along a mond as many privileges and be as innarrow lane, with every kind of pitch- different to his employer's interests, as are graved portrait of each of the six prothe n groes of this section, he could not fessors, Boyce, Broadus, Manly, Toy, "Is this well ever dry?" I inquired. retain his place a week. Our own ob-

In accordance with section two of ar National Grange, all elections of officers of subordinate Granges must be held "at "But if the spring higher up fails?" wise they will be illegal the filesal "Why, ma'am, that spring never ordinate Grange constitutions have required elections to be held in October, special attention is called to the subject, order that elections may be held uni formly throughout, in December

The National Grange last year loaned West, to enable their members to recover | Seminary in the South in which equal from the losses inflicted by grass hop pers; and at its recent session in Louisville, it voted to convert the loan into a afforded by Baptist and other such -We have heard several farmers re-It reminded me of the water of life | mark, that pigs are beginning to grunt

different way of doing in Jefferson: -A negre and bog were found there, dead dred, and of one thousand sertifigro killed the bog," and on the negro's card, "The hog killed the negro." like our way best, but either will do. - Tuskaloosa Times.

-Several persons visited St. Clair county last week, to purchase lands. We understand that they will buy in Coosa valley. We welcome them to our midst, and wish them success .- Myis.

of the legislature was postponed for the

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ogical Seminary

CENTENNIAL EFFORT.

The Board of the Southern Bap-

sid of the Centennial Movement in sings in this Brace. that State this will have been secured addition shall be raised outside of \$9.50 each. Money must always be received be raised at once if united and gen-A meetlag of the Alabama bond-hel eral effort be made. The Centennial Movement furnishes the opportunity you lack. caring larger contributions as well as that from the dollar roll, it is proposed to try to secure the Seminary endowment entirely upon the latter presented to the Legislature, making the plan. It is preferred, unless absolutesal contribution of small sums would There are tramps in this town, in no in itself be more valuable than one

tener while the "beggar" takes in the Seminary ought to be in Louisville by prentises. Several roberies have been re-ported in the last day or two. These the 1st of September, 1876. But sotramps seem to come and go every day, cording to the terms upon which the Refuse all notes on the following it cannot be located there until the banks: First National Bank of Chicago, whole amount of \$500,000 has been secured. In its present location, and with only its present means, it is not Canton, Illinois, Piret National Bank of doing one tithe the work for the denomination which is believed possible. banks had been withdrawn from circu. That it has been already successful ation, and no additional issue will be and usoful beyond the hopes of its friends only shows that they are not too sanguine in their expectation of

That there may be no interference dollar roll work of the Colleges, it has been thought best to prepare for it a separate form of Certificate from which has been adopted is that an en-Whitsitt, and Williams, who have up to this time taught its classes, has ticle one, of the new constitution of the been printed upon each certificate. These have been prepared by one of the best artists in America, Each contributor of a dollar will receive one of these certificates, worth in itself the amount of his contribution. At the same time he will be aiding in the complete and permanent endowment of the only Baptist Theological advantages can be secured with those

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The first is the intellectual germina-

It is a good thing when fanatics

and Potato Culture.

officials, or ill-usage by the common people. His sojourn was pleasant, their mocks destroyed by the enemy, and having poor lands to plant, they would and needed a crop which would and needed a crop which of his task, the Sultan was liberal. this rice, commanding in our country, | Col. Richard Peters, of Atlanta, without success. The Bible is not a

the enlivation of our swamps and brought. lowlands was too unhealthy and laborious for white labor.

I cannot see why it will not suit your section, and I am satisfied your armers will find it to their interest at least, to make it for home consump tion, instead of paying such high prices. You will find answers to your

we have also what is termed the it is a very hardy plant, easy to live from the vine, and yielding bountinure; a good yield is secured from rested feet season 250 bushels from one and a half acres of poor out-land. I find I can make more money planting these potatoes than cotton.

Break the ground thoroughly, as in the preparation of corn land. Lay off in rows 2 1-2 to 3 feet, planting either upon a small bed made by turnlow, or down in a water-furrow. made by scooter; drop in hills, 15 in-ches apart, in the drill, with 25 to 30 of all their transactions, and keep of corn, with a board tacked on side on their farm, when and how cultiof stock to prevent covering the rice, vated, the crops put in, their stock and at the same time allowing a little of all grades, the cost of all purchadirt to fall around the plant; then ses, and sales of produce of all kinds, keep down grass with sweeps, or half. laborers' accounts, family expenses, sweeps, plowing lightly and giving the plant a little dirt; what is known as the half-eagle plow is better suited, estimating the value of such a book, as it does the work of the sweep and and its value increases every year. turns dirt at the same time. It is It fixes indelibly every experience, well to put the grains in as much a and it is a silent though elequent cluster as possible in the hills to pre- monitor against extravagance. vent grass growing between. Three plowings and three hoeings, or chop-

ings, will lay by the crop. turns and the heads are fully ripe; ent lially those growing in light soil. and for want of better accommodaor rice hooks or seythe, making each Our ashes of last winter were used tion, the corpse was laid upon a sort a upon stubble as he proceeds, to re- ties, and those thus treated have out- from the forge. The relatives, bemain until dry, and, as in the case of grown anything else in the orchard. lieving deceased had not had fair Longfellow and his writings. He A recent article on food reminds us cet to be put in barns or stacks, as the farmer may prefer. Upon large ice farms, it is thrashed out by material plays and the farmer may prefer. Upon large ice farms, it is thrashed out by material plays and the first poets of his arrival, fastened him with a chain roundhis ankle to the leg of the bench on which the corpse was the bench on which the corpse was the storage. By Rups and his writings. He to the tepaor of the district, and in order to seeme the doctor until his arrival, fastened him with a chain roundhis ankle to the leg of the bench on which the corpse was the bench on which the corpse was the storage.

A recent article on food reminds us the farmer article on food reminds us the farmer single was the storage. The deceased had not had that through a similar accident there is nothing in the food or drink line at last, in his ripened years, wears his honors unchallenged and in peace.

Respectfully, R. W. Rups the bench on which the corpse was lying. He took his seat on the bench at the feet of his late patient, and In the first stages of rice culture, when the sen-coast was first settled, it was beaten out with mortar and pestle, the mortar formed by burning a hate in the end of a pine block, the desired; and also may at his leisure became surrounded by neighbors and more out to the coast was first settled, it was beaten out with mortar and pestle, the mortar formed by burning a hate in the end of a pine block, the desired; and also may at his leisure became surrounded by neighbors and recommendations. pestle from a lightwood pole some moments, re-rend those things which five feet in length and four inches in the thinks will be beneficial in the full series in the first length and four inches in the first length and four inches in the first length and family. The matter was a single article but what fluence of a newspaper upon the minds of a family of children, gives fortunate, but it is too late now to merit which is claimed for it by the the hand, thereby forming a short be of inestimable value to any one. and Inspector Fowler hastened to the place, the stench was dreadful. The cess to newspapers at home, when

NOW THEY WERE DROUGHT INTO THIS

The importation of these elegant mals was the indirect result, sinularly enough, of the desire of a On which he'd choose to dwell; nekish Sultan to have the cultiva- For every one unto himself dominions. It happened in this Who bars the blessed sunshine out,

head of all other countries then, as low, in the production of this staple, ation was made to our govern- But still the cheerful heart has power W. Johnsond Woodcuff, At- the wished-for instruction to the And only those whose souls are dark, ent for a suitable person to give | GESTS; Your last is at Turks. The selection fell on Dr. Dwell on life's shady side. I must apologize for my James Davis, of Monticello, Fairfield Pressure of business has District, South Carolina. The son The Bible a Record of Facts.

, and I attribute the increase of and hospitable. It is no wonder that true; but that it was not intended to religion, in its first inward act and its in Europe."

was little known of previous to no unpleasant accounts to rehearse ages. The traths are in the facts, cifixion of the flesh, with the affect the war; but when our farmers afterward, either of arbitrariness of and disclosed by means of them, and tions and lusts. For, dear friends,

cultivated with less labor | It is a most agreeable feature, that Ity of revelation and the introduction on poorer land than cotton, his thoughts recurred to improving of God's kingdom on earth, and of its nice has proven to be the the stock of his own country. For progress toward completion. Where crop, and it has largely supplanted it was then and there that he seized secular events come into relation with get their knuckles rapped at home. the opportunity to obtain from the distant interior the goats (also the possibly make "rhinoceros" rhyme overflows, that will not yield bridging the brought of the stages of this progress, the Bible notes them. So Egypt, Babylon, Personal Dr. F. H. Vanderveer, who is greatly the stages of this progress, the Bible notes them. So Egypt, Babylon, Personal Dr. F. H. Vanderveer, who is greatly with "Queen Elizabeth," or "gazelle" with "Queen Elizabeth," or

in the country stores, \$1.25 per bush- early bought an interest in the scientific treatise. But states facts, and \$1,25 to \$1.50 in Savannah Cashmeres, and appreciates them some of which are data in science, or the market as clean rice; when held the lapse of years and the war, to deny. Many such denials have been over to spring, pure seed commands keep up the stock in its original puri-62,00 per bushel; when I say pure, I ty. Purchasers from him have been refuted by a larger knowledge. mean with not more than from one young flocks coming on among the Let us have faith that such will conto two per cent. of red or volunieer line grass valleys of the Rocky Mountinue to be the case. It is a reasonatains, where they may in time become | ble faith. Another cause of the introduction as numerous and useful as in the far A system may be so satisfacof this rice was from the fact that East from whence they were trily proved as to claim belief in

Try Nails. We have taken the trouble, in extensive trips over the country, to fruit trees which attracted attention on account of their thrift and fruitbearing qualities. They were fresh poor ground yam-potato, which has and vigorous, while all around, the helped our section very much; it was introduced here directly after the war, from Florida; some term it the poor man's blessing, and it has certainly proven so to our freedmen as possible. Trees substant of the possible. Trees substant of the ground as possible. Trees substant of the ground as difficulties. The possible of the possi ly proven so to our freedmen, as possible. Trees selected at random, and treated in this way, slways turned out to be healthy, vigorous and fully upon poor land without ma- excellent fruit-bearers, producing the most luscions fruit. The reason why new land without manure. I harof the iron by the sap, arises, and of their conclusions, -L. E. Smith. course impregnates every part of the How the Chinese Treat Unfoliage, and proves too drastic a dose for the delicate palates of intruding CULTURE OF WHITE OR UPLAND RICE. insects. The salt of iron afforded by

alna to the hill; cover as corn, plow- them in detail, in every department ng first with scooter, as in the culture of their labor. The number of acres

COAL ASHES FOR PEAR TREES,-Coal ashes have a wonderfully vit- attention, the patient died yesterday It is harvested so soon as the grain alizing effect upon pear trees, espectmorning. The workshop is very small, Il a cut, the hand or reaper laying around these trees in liberal quanti- of bench amid the ironwork not far

one over which the ethnologists will countries break their heads, that the professed to prize above all colors from the chain and conducted to the part of the carried from the chain and conducted to the part of the carried from the chain and conducted to the part of the carried from the chain and conducted to the part of the carried from the chain and conducted to the part of the carried from the chain and conducted to the part of the carried from the chain and conducted to the part of the carried from the chain and conducted to the part of the carried from the chain and conducted to the part of the carried from the chain and conducted to the part of the carried from the chain and conducted to the part of the carried from the chain and conducted to the part of the carried from the chain and conducted to the part of the carried from the chain and conducted to the part of the carried from the chain and conducted to the part of the carried from the chain and conducted to the part of the carried from the chain and conducted to the part of the carried from the chain and conducted to the part of the carried from the chain and conducted to the part of the par

Mireside Beading.

Two Sides of Life.

There is a shady side of life. And a sunny side as well, And his for every one to say And shuts the shadows in.

The United States being much The clouds may wear their saddest robes, The sun refuse to smile, And sorrow, with her troop of ills,

this year to a better system of he was chosen for the unique and teach science, history, or chronology, first outward symbol, you get the complimentary appointment.

The first two years I complimentary appointment.

and its statements on such matters thought that believers are henceforth The Catoosa Courier says there is are therefore not necessarily accurate. He went upon his mission, and dwelt among the Turks the allotted time. The present flourishing cetton other crop, is largely in culture in Egypt (a dependency of the white or upland rice land. The traths are in the facts.

The traths are in the facts land that behovers are nenceform to be separated from sin and purified in life. He who truly believes, and knows what it is to be really buried with Christ, has begun—nay, he has in a certain sense, effected completly of his thorough instruction. He had no approach to repeated through the facts.

The traths are in the facts land that the facts of the day. This is encountered in this calculation. The complete in life. He who truly believes, and knows what it is to be really buried in its section. Every hody is at work, and treligious truth? Divine truth was revealed through great transactions of God with man, that were developed by a process reaching through the facts of the flesh, with the affects.

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> G. C. PLAYER. spite of an una eved difficulty. Asof the solar system demonstrated by exegetical grounds, unsustained by Newton, because the orbits of some of the planets showed irregularities of movement that could not be nemake some inquiries about certain counted for. Those "perturbations," ism which is a breach of Christian attentively studied, were the means of discovering a new planet, the presence of which had, while unseen, been | trary to the concensus of the theoloperplexing the calculations of astron- gy of the sisterhood of the Reformed from God-having good reason to sprinkling is the only mode of bapted Leverrer from Newton was not considered too long to wait for an explanation of a difficulty in astronomy. Men of science can afford to

> > successful Doctors.

Some excitement was occasioned among the Chinese resident at the lower end of the Conton road yesterday forencon, consequent on the sudden death of a youth, the second son of a blacksmith living in that neighborhood. It appeared that the deceased had assisted his father as hammerman until recently, when he began to suffer from weakness of the right arm, and could not longer pursue his calling. A native doctor was of rebuffs, struggles, and success; growled the other. the usual Chinese custom, engaged to n this instance was \$14, and for a day or two the patient seemed to be progressing towards recovery. Ou! Sunday, however, unfavorable symptoms set in ultimately developing in paralysis of the right side, accompanied with severe pains in the buck; and despite the doctor's unremitting cler, pointed at either end, with ture to himself and family. The matle cut down to a size suited to ter thus saved in a year or two will reported at the Central Police Station, without exception, those scholars of

Influence of Newspapers.

Sufferings of the Poor in Germany.

Observe, that if he follows the command of Christ, the very first A recent Berlin dispatch says :step a Christian takes after he has "The depression of trade is felt so MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE accepted the position taken up by keenly by the industrial classes that the Lord Jesus on his behalf is anoth- the government has been requested, er avowal more public than the first, as a means of preventing acute distress, to resort to the measure suc- WARD'S PATENT EMPROVED By faith he has accepted Christ as cessfully adopted in the last two dead, instead of him, and he regards wars, namely, the establishment of himself as having died in Christ, loan banks. The government has Now, every dead man ought to be not as yet shown much inclination to buried, sooner or later; and so, when accede to the request. Serious diswe come forward and confess Christ, tress is anticipated among the judus- tical it may be in its mechanism (or mode we are "buried with him in baptism trial working classes during the com- of construction) the incredulous, and old unto death, that like as Jesus Christ ing winter, and apprehensions are Fogy are arrayed against it. The "Ward

bushels of sice go forward bushels of sice go fo it is from my own farm. iest, most skilful, and most public- claim of God's Word. If that is self- spirited agriculturists of that State. Symbol it teaches us that true believers are dead and buried with Christ. In plants of the proposition for govern- unmerous advantages over all plants of has been cleared for over lifty He was one of the very first men in If not, we must believe its every in. So you see, the two ways in which, ment aid to the people shows that fence building, that the casual observer termed low upland, of a mix the cotton States to see the need of, and sand soil, yielding, at best, and work unsparingly for, an improved system of stock-raising and avowedly give ourselves to be farming. He did especial benefit of fact or truth according to the gospel, we actually and avowedly give ourselves to Christ, are by faith and baptism. The value of all that believe its every intentional statement of fact or truth according to the gospel, we actually and avowedly give ourselves to Christ, are by faith and baptism. The value of all that believe its every intentional statement of fact or truth according to the gospel, we actually and avowedly give ourselves to Christ, are by faith and baptism. The value of all live stock in 1870 was \$55,084,075. Thus ay crop, but good judges give to his section in his measures to im-a 25 to 30 bushels per acre. I prove the breed of mules and horses upon our faith is absolute. A com-is to accept Christ as representing that is to say, the stimulus and uphave planted this rice for three years; of all work. He was one of the earfirst year harvesting 17 bushels; the liest promoters of country fairs. He had a spacious, handsome country ligious and this because I am dead with him. Thus demnity greater than her national farmers of the State, according to the e 25 bushels and up residence, and was notably genial what it declares on these subjects is at the very doorstep of the Christian debt, Germany is the poorest country shows statement, and the saving in the

The ice is closing up the Northern

Dumon

The title of a Canadian newspaper and Thunder Bay Prototype."

The St. Joe Herald would publish and, though they have been unmuti- -not even "by the wildest process of lated for generations, he wants to versification.

take away the semblance of sanction The following is the copy of a letof Baptist heresy, and this year suc- ter recently sent to a gentleman in best fence by far that it has ever been my for beating purposes, to be put upon highly, and has managed, through which men in the name of science ceeded in getting the matter before England by an insurance agent: fortune to see. It is a success beyond the General Synod. The Committee "Dear sir: I hope to give you a call doubt, on Overtures gave his proposition the to-morrow or Wednesday, on my way to Chard, and shall be delighted to The request of the Particular Sy. take your life."

> the words "dipping in" stricken out bank-bills, that if convenient he will stand all the wind that will ever of the baptismal form, was not grant | would prefer to have a well-executed | last twice as long as the old worm fence, tronomers did not doubt the doctrine ed. It was deemed unnecessary on counterfeit on some Eastern Bank. Travellers in Brittany find a queer the church history, contrary to the

traditional liberality of our Reformed oison." If they grumble, the land-Church, and tending to an exclusivord shrugs his shoulders and regrets will recommend itself. that he did not know that Monsieur would prefer that the insects should not be poisoned at his expense. A youngster, while warming his

weather is not cold." The little fellow, much in need of. looking up at the stern parent, replied: "I ain't heatin' the weather .concede that sprinkling is a Scriptur. I am warming my hands."

history" which sustain Baptist usage. | quired, "Who are yez, anyhow?" He So often persons who are extremely was told that they were painters, opposed to immersion are, on exami- "Painters, is it? Maybe thin ye are nation, led to accept it, that we do the fellers that painted 'Ward's Ink' not despair of recording the "dip- on the side of me cart, bad 'cess to ye!"

trouble on the post-office corner .- on it and you will be convinced, "Sir, I stigumtize you as a falsehoodfier !" exclaimed the first.

"And you, Sir, are a cankoring hip a high place in literature there are clcrite!" replied the second. "Ah! talk away!" growled the

first; "but my character is above distion and the awaking consciousness proach." of power-the period of aspiration and desire, of tentative experiments, from my refutation one lowa!"-

the result of all being development, And thus they parted. cure the sufferer for a certain sum, The second is the period of well bal. Mass., reads as follows: "The large popular favor. Lastly, the third pe- matrimonial alliance has not been enriod is that in which the highest lau- tered into unadvisedly; it has been breaking whatever. rels have been won, and the man has in contemplation for about two years, reached his pedestal; has begun to and meets with the most cordial apstand idealized, and invested with a proval of all the relatives and friends certain divine halo-like figures of of the newly-married couple. The Christ and the saints in the paintings bride's mother regards her new sonof the old masters-while his best in-law as if he were her own son .works are becoming set, like gems, He will continue, as heretofore, to

> bowels, bread sours the stomach, cake destroys its tone, rice depletes the blood, lish shrinks the muscles, The Boston Traceller states that a sait meat skin diseases. And so you school teacher who had enjoyed the en go through the entire list withbenefit of a long practice of his pro- out finding, according to medical

READ, CONSIDER, ACT.

Rail Fence.

Every invention has an ordeal to pass Brough upon its introduction to the rose from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also might rise to newness of life." Though baptism does not avail anything as a baptism does not avail anything as a

> Ward Fence, as shown in Testimonials The Catoosa Courier says there is in the Item of construction. The coons-

> > and had it put up, with the exception of one or two who had seen the feace built and calculated its cost, &c., before giving their testimony:

Last Summer I had over a mile of Ward's Patent Improved Rail Fence put up to enlarge my pasture. I could not have had the rails split and hanled to have made the same length of fence is "The Kaministiquia Perambulator on the old plan. I feel quite sure that the cost of building the new is not more Professor of Mental Science, Architecture than half that of building the old. It has I more strength than the best staked and

> JOHN McL. SMITH. Artesia, Miss., April 2d, 1875.

I think Wards Patent Rail Fence the

JOHN M. SHACKELF IND. Columbus, Miss., Dec. 19th, 1875.

I have put up (260) two hundred and nod of New Brunswick, with a paper | Wendell Phillips credits Horace sixty panels (of the Ward Fence). I used of Dr. F. H. Vanderveer, that the Greely with having said to a lecture four rails and two poles, to the panel constitutional course be taken to have committee, who paid him in Western and my fence is about five feet high and come, I think, or anything else. It will is much easier repaired, and with less cost of material and labor; in short, it is item in their botel bills-"bed-bug the best fence I have ever seer, and recols no recommendation. If a man will just get a right and put up a few pinels it

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

I think it will take with the farmers of the country. There is no Practical hands over the kitchen fire, was re- man who cannot see the great advantages monstrated with by his father, who in adopting the fence. It is, without any said: "Go 'way from the stove; the doubt, the very thing the country is se

JOHN U. PERKINS. Perkinsville, Miss., Dec. 4th, 1874.

al "mode of baptism," we are glad to see our Reformed friends making so in the vicinity of Newburyport, in into our county, and I do not he situate to I have carefully examined the Fence, frank an acknowledgment of the company with a fellow-artist, when a say that for cheapness, practicability and "exegetical grounds" and "church curious Irishman approached and in-1 Respectfully,

JAMES F. BAILEY. Marion, Perry Co., Ala, Jan. 22d, 1875.

I have seen Mr. Wiley's fence put up, and think it is everything he claims for I am sure it will save one-half, both Two colored citizens had a little of labor and cost Look at it and figure

CARLOS REESE. Marion, Aia., Dec. 29, 1874.

With the examination I have given Ward's Patent Improved Rail Fence," I am prepared to give it my full endorse. ment, and recommend it to the confidence of the farming community, as the most "And your influenzoes don't detach | durable, the strongest and by fifty per cent. the cheapest fence that any man can build. Very Respectfully,

I. U. WILKES. Perryville, Ala., Jan. 27th, 1875.

anced faculties, of fertile imagination, blue eyes of the bride seemed brighter and thoroughly tested in several counties office I know. I will also send such a speciof affluent thought, of mature self than ever, and with her light hair in Mississippi, and know it to be the men to the clerk of any church, or the suculture, of artistic skill and quiet formed a suitable contrast to her hus- best and cheapest fence now in use; havself-reliance, with a secure place in band's black hair and eyes. This ing seen the fence tested by overflows of water, pressure of wind, stock, &c., and stand the pressure of all without asy

W. A. SEELTON. Jacksonville, Ala., March 25, 1875.

I am much pleased with the improved Ward) fence. I think I have the best fence in the county. I gave it a fair test, up and down hills, and on sidling land and find that I can put it anywhere that want it and still have a steady fence.

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

WHEREAS, Capt. Rob't. F. Ward, a at mber of DeSoto Grange, No. 45, did invent and obtain 'e ters patent on a merit which is claimed for it by the be centre; this pestle is raised and both sexes and all ages who have access to newspapers at home, when occasion, was pleased to call the attention of his friend to a picture which he professed to prize above all others in his collection. It was an atrociously bad nicture, and the long.

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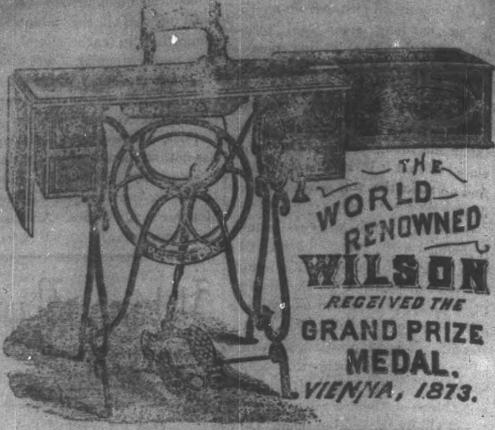
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