# ommunications

Observations.

In my travels over Alabama I have made a good many, observations o much interest to myself, and in alluling to a few of these I may interest

1. The State is wast in the exten of its territory, wonderfully varied in the nature of its soil, timber, resources, population, and intelligence; and capable of being developed into great wealth and power.

2. The man who will go over the State with suitable inquiry, will be thoroughly convinced that the Bap claimed to be. They are everywhere, and their church houses are beside all roads, and frequent.

3. Baptist ministers are laborious and realous, but many of them are fit for nothing but to preach:-that is a "high calling," but they do not enough to develop the churches. We doubt not there are several hundred ministers in the State who take no religious paper. This is lamentable .-It is exceedingly unfortunate for a Baptist church to have several ministers in it. One is better than a half

4. I have found but few Baptists ested in your affairs. Since then I who are really toealthy, none in any have witnessed a touching scene, large sense, many who have been in which will awaken tender emotions the past. Therefore money must be in your bosoms: I have looked upon raised by getting a little from many, a young wife and mother pule and some from all. This can only be done cold in death. Gentleness, amiabiliby the constant efforts of faithful ty, and sweetness were the culture

State is learning to raise its own liv. fading, she was called and placed you ing. I have been in no section that among the immortalities of heaven. is not raising a good deal of syrup- Winter and spring, summer and auin the more northern part of the State, tumn with their varied gifts had come that of which the sorghum is made, is but once since she was a fair and the cane that is grown, and so also in trusting bride with the blending of Central Alabama; while down south the rose and lily upon her brow. Who the real old "sugar cane" is raised ex- that looked upon her arrayed in tensively. From this fine syrup and spotless white as the bride of the very good sugar are made, and the grave, her snowy hands, like "petted sinner. Know you not that he has syrup trade with the merchants is well doves" folded on her pulseless a dis said: Ask and it shall be given you nigh broken up:-indeed the farmers vine smile on her placid lips, the soft | seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it are becoming the syrup salesmen .- paleness of the pearl upon her face, shall be opened unto you. Mat. The same is true of rice in all that but would wish to gaze forever on a vii, 7. part of South Alabama where I have form so surpassingly fair. Could "But, belike God is angry with been; farmers are also raising more beauty have averted the inexorable me," meat than ever before since the war, decree, or love have arrested the Even were this so, His anger endu-The systematic farmer on poor, land mournful progress of decay, she reth but for a moment. Ps. xxx, 5. is doing about as well, everything would not have died" But dust Yea, He says: In a little wrath I hid the martyrs to virtue, both in enduconsidered, as the farmer on rich thou art, and unto dust thou must my face from thee for a moment, but rance and number. So blinded are land, "Texas is under our feet," if return." God gave, He takes, and with kindness will I have mercy on we by our passions, that we suffer we will only recognize the fact and He will restore.

pathy, and expectations, and the same | death; you may be bereaved, realiz- us and God; and yet He is still our the State on this subject.

prove and animate tagse things,

8. So far as I have observed, religious controversy does not exist in Alabama, except with the Campbellites in some sections, and with the anti-missionaries in others. The serfor the fact that Peter cut off his ear. Some sects would hardly be heard | Each heart must bear a share of 3. What more can I do?" us. If this is decided affirmatively, remember to we "guess" we shall get the chance "Hope not for sunshine every hour, to exercise that privilege once in ten Fear not that clouds will always lower." strikes in Heaven His blessing will years, and on very bad material. This I did not mean to write such a sad come. In silentio et spe, in quiet hope, is not worth the contest.

9. It is patent all over Alabama, and show the muddy lees pressed to Ps. xxx, 15. Choose it as yours. that the contest for temperance is our own lips.

er told us where haptism originated;

nd reader, where do you suppose? for know the Bible says, John the ptist was sent to baptize with (in) stor, and this is the first thing that that divine Book says about that inance. But our preacher told us er the sermon was over an intellient person in our hearing inquired If after all his laborious effort the abject remained as clear, as night, how are the common people ever to find out haptism?"

## A Good Man Gone

Rev. Parker Thompson died sud aly at his residence near here on yesterday. He has been one of the most useful preachers in all this section of country. For the last few years he has preached but little because of his advanced age and many

He was instrumental in the organization of quite a number of churches in this part of the State. Such was the esteem in which he was held sufferings in the balance, and they it is more powerful. The lowly and that almost every body spoke of him would prove more and heavier than the lovely may frequently do more in flags on the Spain had been placed at their limited sphere than the gifted. ogether he was a remarkable man. Oh, you speak of temporal sor- - Bishop Horne. are left behind to carry on the work of the Lord. It is hoped that a more extended notice of his life will be extended not despair in the present extended notice of his life will be life prepared by some one mura intimate. The present prepared by some one mura intimate. The present decidedly bad.—Lava- be found, he was informed that he have be found to our side of the Atlantic. We are ly acquainted with him than the "Ah, mine is need above all other It is when our budding hopes are

W. H. WILLIAMS. Tuscaloosa Dec. 19th 1875.

### Home Scenes.

Number two.

My dear sister women: You who read my letter last week may be pleased to hear again from one inter-

6. The white people of this State the very stars out around the couch is darkness; so darkness may be proare united in political sentiment, sym- of a loved one, who suffered pain and duced by our sins coming between expressions are heard in all parts of ing the mildew and blight of darken. Father, He has promised His help ed years. Religion, dear sufferers, and He will keep His promise. 7. Educational facilities and the is the great sustainer of the soul, it is spirit of education are poor and fee. the manifestation of the Almighty, not ble in Alabama. Every right-minded in itself almighty and cannot always man should do his endeavors to im- triumph over the weakness of humanipy. The desolate shricks of a broken heart will sometimes be heard even above the loudest hosannas of

ngs of the Lord, nor faint when thou art rebaked of him. For whom the vant of the high priest would not Lord loveth he ohasteneth. If ye have been heard of in sacred story but endere chastening, God dealeth with labored for months, and wearisome When malice is joined to envy,

of but for their combats with our peo- sorrow-must feel the pangs of desople. The brethren in some sections lation, and endure the absence of Hope and wait. God is never a God of are discussing whether we shall bap- sunshine. When clouds are above tize anti-missionaries who wish to join you, and mists darken your pathway oft he stays and delays, As the Lat-

letter, but our moods will betray us, was the device of that pious prince.

again being left to the churches and I desire to write you practical menting, you can effect nothing.

Sermons for the Closet.

Number, III.

What help do you need from God, temporal; joy is ate ny dear friend! "A great deal!"

You do well in choosing God as your helper; He will aid you.

"Alt! there is a little help for me. Habak, ii, 3, long have I uttered my complaint. have hoped from one morning watch to another, Ps exxx, 6. But I ought simply to have despaired." God forbid! Sperandian est non And scoffs at every groun and tear, radum. No man need despair From men I gain no love, no careof God's help. You perhaps, have O, Helper, help! O, helper hear! been relying too much on men. You have forgotten that Israel has no help, save in the Lord onr God. Jer. ii, 23, Christians languish, Christian fear; but Christians never should Still trust Him as thy help indeed.

SECOND PART. But what is the cause of your des-

"Cause enough! Painful mystery makes up my history! Let any one consider my sorrow and weigh my ness precedes greatness; so on earth mander George William Armentrant,

lay his mantle fall upon us who rows; I thought your soul was injur-

trouble. Friends scarce any, and they had flourished .- Dickens, enemies many; some to decry, none to supply. Babes in the house and pays to virtue. - Rochefoucauld. no milk from the cows. Pain above If Satan ever laughs, it must be at pain! When I complain, by the hypocrites; they are the greatest duwhole world forgot I remain. While I shed the ceaseless tear, may I not

of right despair?" No; dear soul! God is for you What you do not find in this world you will find in the world above you. In hearen you have a friend. In pastors. Alabama is poor, but she of her days. These lovely characteris. beaven your true home is prepared. ties associate every thought of her In heaven presides One who has the 5. I have been profoundly interest. with beauty and purity. As the bread of life, In heaven, He wi ed to observe how extensively our flowers of eighteen summers were receive you when the world rejects

"Ah, no! I have no audience there; I have knocked long, but the door is shut still; I am weary of my erying; my throat is dried mine eyes fail while I wait for my God. Ps, lxix, 3,"

Well, God hears every penitent

thee, Ps. liv, 8. When the moon Perhaps some of you have watched comes between us and the sun, there

I pray you speak not so; God is it; hath he said and shall He not litt. make it good, Num. xxiii, 10.

out comfort and help; for I have -Schiller.

worry, nor often a God of hurry; but ins say: He has His Horas and He has His Moras. Whenever the clock With impatience, murmuring and la-

end. What then? The suffer being compared with the g shall be revealed in us. I while all is past, all form

not over your sorrow, but comm yourself anew to the help of Book Though it tarry, wait for it; because it will surely come, it will not tarry.

Disciple's Complaint. Help, Heiper, help! for I despair, To floods and storms my heart is bare; The world derides my mournful prayer,

Thou must not quiver like the reed; Cross bearing is thy primal need, And when God seems to give no head He will the loyal soul bestead Were every earthly helper dead.

## Gems of Thought.

need; a hungry stomach and no nipped beyond recovery by some inters, some of them sad and sanctibread. So row above all sorrow. rough wind, that we are the most monious, looking like what the sai-Nothing my home in, and a cold disposed to picture to ourselves what lors call "Holy Joes," while others world to roam in. Trouble upon flowers they might have borne if are cheerful. Moody and Sankey

Hypocrisy is the homage that vice

pes he has .- Colton There is many a wounded heart without a contrite spirit, The ice may be broken into a thousand pie-

and then it will melt .- Middleton, We can hardly learn humility and

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone. - Thomas

Happy is the man to whom Heaven has given a morsel of bread, without laying him under the obligation of thanking any other for it than Heav- the report started by her husband's en itself .- Cervantes.

Justice consists in doing no injury men, deceney, in giving them no offence .- Cieero.

They who are most weary of life, are such as have lived to no purpose Moody? -who have rather brea had than liv-

The martyrs to vice, far exceed more to be damned than to be saved.

In manner, tranquillity is the supreme power, - Madame de Main-

is a blindness of life; yea, and of geenergy .- Sir Thomas Browns.

Of all virtues, magnanimity is the not a man that He should lie, or the rarest. There are a hundred person of a man that He should repent; sons of merit, for one who willingly hath He spoken and shall He not do acknowledges it in another .- Hay-

Man.-living, feeling man-is the "Yet for all that I must live with- easy sport of the o'ermasting present,

Moody and Sankey HIVAL IN NEW YORK OF THE GREAT

The following, from a N. L. paper ngh old, will convey answers to veral of repeated questions; This morning at an early hone the ok out man at the Sandy Hook telgraph station descried in the offing e stately form of the steamshi

in, belonging to the National great revivalists of the day, sers. Moody and Sankey. The on board, the first object at met his view was the stars and tripes thrown over a roughly made, wooden box, which contained the In the heraldry of heav n, good- saithly remains of Lieutenant Com-

> The Telegram reporter then made were the merriest of all. No long faces about those men.

The reporter then presented his card to Mr. Moody, who received him reat courtesy, and the followor interview took place:

temerter-Is it true, Mr. Moody, in have preached to over two people since you have been Mr. Moody-I really could not

ces; it is ice still; but expose it to the the number of my hearers. I don't of Christian doctrine some of them beams of the Sun of Rightcousness, want to boast; if others have anygood to say about me and my orks, let them say it; it is not for mbe to you,

Reporter-Do you care for the newspaper attacks upon you? Mr. Moody-Not at all. I go on with my work and let them go on with theirs. I can not help what they say about me and my good friend Sankey.

Here Mrs. Moody joined in and asked the reporter if he had heard of enemies that he was in the pay of a The reporter replied that he had.

Reporter-Is your voice fatigued? stronger and stronger. Reporter-What religious denomand yet are most unwilling to die, ination do you belong to now, Mr.

Mr. Moody-Well I suppose I belong to the Independents. I forn.e .ly was a Unitarian. The discussion of questions of sect does not Reporter-It is alleged that your sermons are ofttimes "slangy," Do Mr. Moody-No, I do not. I try

to be emphatic and speak to men's hearts. I try always to avoid any approach to it, as it is bad taste, to say

In appearance Mr. Moody is short There is a sweet and holy blind and corpulent, with immense shouland corpulent, with immense shoulders; he is very plain and unassuming, and is delighted to get back to the land of his birth. His full name to the Baptists were paths of freedom, the Baptists were paths of freedom, nleasautoess, and peace?—H. S. Christ beneath an oak in Surrey, and profits of a plantation. ness in Christian love, even as there ders; he is very plain and unassumnius too, in the moment of productive is Dwight L. Moody, and he was born February, 1837, and is consequently

thirty-eight years of age. When eighteen years of age he was clerk in a large shoe store in Boston, and taught on Sunday. In 1856 he accepted a clerkship in a shoe-store

Why the Reformers were not some Christian friends. While there

o take anti-Pedobaptist ground. The peal to the custom of the church, original sin renders the sacrament that faith should precede baptism, he ng sun grew brighter, and thought it would be better to defer ated from the mass of mankind-a separation which would be as dangerous to the spiritual health of the "saints," as to the growth of the kingdom of God on earth. Melanethon soon yielded assent to Luther's view. Zwinzle, also, abandoned his posiwould have no Donatist church,

tion. According to Dorner he consisting only of believers, which he saw was the aim of the opponents of Sanday when the same a feature of kept in these times.—N. T. Sanday when the same of the opponents of Sanday when the same a feature of kept in these times.—N. T. Sanday when the same of the opponents of o was talking with the ladies—and ment of infant baptism would be the we've all had religion on the your of the same that the relinquishment of the same that the relinquishment of the same that same The following defence of the Ana-

papitists is just and timely: We may say, however that history we are sure, will yet furnish the ducted, and two or three other Philproof that the Anabaptists have been adelphia schools carry out the same shamefully misrepresented. They were not perfect men and women, Such are not found, and have never been found, in any of the branches this a prominent feature. They have of the Christian church. We have prepared a system of blanks, whereonly to read their confessions; their hymns, their appeals for toleration, and other writings, however, to know that a love of the truth was in which those who want work, and on Tuesday in token of the assemb their hearts, and that they feared those who want aid, can be brought of the Legislature. God rather than men. In their views together. We wish the movement -Rev. D. D. Sander doubtless were not a little wild and visionary. It would be strange if it but Christian sympathy. We welwere not so. Released from all ec-elesiastical restraints, without defi-broadening the field of Sanday school nise articles of faith-for experience, labor. The more the Sunday school it would seem, bad taught them to interests itself in the every-day plus-

interpretation of the word of God. gances appeared in the majority. In- thority for it, deed there is abundant testimony to the fact that the greater numder of the Anabaptists of Switzerland and Germany sought in quietness to pur-

# An Impressive Case.

ights are appointed to me. Job vii,

What more can I do?"

Bear a little longer, dear soul!

Hope and wait. God is never a God of

Civility costs nothing, and buys

There is given forth poisonous and feculent matter, as ink from the cutthe Saviour, and closed by asking prayers for her family, only one out of five of whom, she said, was a Christian. Now the interest of the incithe old, old story." Our naked fathers crossed the Thames on their dent lies in the facts connected with lies in the facts connected Civility costs nothing, and buys reference to the term 'revivalists' dent lies in the facts connected with coracles, and we sail upon it in our the above important item is convereverything -Mary Wortley Mon- given us, God only can revive and her family and with her own conver- steam vessels, but it is the same glad from the Birming There is a nobility in the world of man's heart."

There is a nobility in the world of man's heart, and the clergyman of an evangelical denomination—a man of much ability, of the strong heart, for he knew that they were still praying for himself and Mr.

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Synkey. It would help his brother. to sing, and it would help him to several works of real merit on theo- - Spurgeon. areach in that land. There was one logical subjects, and for several years Music is the only sensual gratifica- thing that weighed upon his heart professor in a theological seminary. menting, you can effect nothing they also this word on this word on this word on the word of they do not this word on the street of the population of the population of the street of th tion, which men may endulge in to now as his face was turned toward Toward the close of life he lapsed

the was brought under gental Chris ian influences, and was converted to hrist. Her spirit found the bound-Melancthon for awhile was inclined less joy which the unbelief of her mmediately wrote home to her mether of this great change and great joy. to be the result was an authoritative comnecessary also for children, could not mand for her to return home at once. satisfy him, so long as the lawfulness She obeyed. The Unitarian minister was called in, with other skeptical virtue of the true principle of faith, friends, to labor with the convert, in was not demonstrated. In Switzer-hope of reconverting her. Books land, Zwingle was inclined at first to suitable to the purpose were place take the same position. Believing in her hands. She listened with respect to her mother, and, for her mother's sake to others. She readcout eight o'clock the Spain, with the baptism of infants until they all the books her mother desired her her flags half-masted, was seen forg- were old enough to exercise personal to read. And when the process was ang her way through the Narrows at a rapid rate, and a few minutes after-wise. He at once saw that the adop-tion of this view would result in the splash of her anchors was separation of church and state. There she clung fast to the cross, and neiand the officer. Nor had they long to without infant baptism—without an her from the love of God, which was at once to see the sit, for the noisy little steam-tug institution by which all under the in Christ Jesus her Lord. The fight at her home be guardianship of the state could be was a severe one but through grace aking her way out from Quarantine brought at the very commencement she triumphed. And now she stood ock, carrying Dopaty Health Officer of life under the guardianship of the with the people of God to ask praygram reporter made his way in a must be. If the church were to con-now in spiritual darkness, and for sist only of those who have been re-brothers and sisters, children of an is treated with the generated, then, in his opinion, the honored father and a once eminent his keepers. Yet, as even this kin servant of Christ. Will not others temember them at the throne of

### Practical Religion

The Sunday School Times says:

We believe that in England temporal help, especially in the way of Grant, and Babcock are three for relinquishment of the national aware that some of our schools heve adopted it; but the number is very small. Bethany Sabbath school in our city has a regular employment bureau, which is systematically conto note that St. John's Methodist school in Brooklyn has lately made by applications of scholars for situations, and of merchants for clerks Dec and hands, can be recorded, and by A salute of \$7 guns was fired at moon, God-speed and widespread favor, um offered by the Whig & Observer (one

Those who want Scriptural justi- change as the whites, times extravagant? It cannot be piety need only consult James ii. 15, the Eureka Com shown, however, that these extrava- 16, where they will find ample au-

# Ritualism.

sue the avocations of life; that they or, which are attracting the people These fine ribbons and bits of colregarded war as unlawful; and that to certain Episcopal churches for a for the triumph of their principles, time, will soon fade. They tell us to the State Grange were reduced so Reporter—Is your voice fatigued?

Mr. Moody—Not a bit; it's getting they trusted solely to the force of truth. Likewise in their application full, because they have a surpliced. The State Grange also decided to me of these principles to existing social choir and pretty processions and moralize the less and political relations, they have tasteful banners, and many other historian, Bancroft, is one of the few churches into doll's houses; but let who, even in part, have done these them not dream that these prettimen justice. The Annbaptists, he nesses will long draw the people. Go says, "With greater consistency than into the Popish churches on the conking-craft, spiritual dominion, titles, flowers and daubs of paint, but was unroofed, and the store be and vassalage. The party was trod-den under foot with foul reproaches do you see a crowd. In general you heard of no personal injeits principles, safe in their immortality, escaped with Roger Williams to things grow old and effete, but the rion.—Commonwealth. Christ beneath an oak in Surrey, and crowds assembled; not long ago I profits of a plantation. As a rule, our preached beneath the same old tree attention to curtailing express. Their the self-same gospel, and its attrac- main idea is to increase pe tive power was none the less. Even strive after a greater great la so, in the ages yet to come, others than a large not A few evenings since, in a church prayer-meeting, near the city, where much feeling was manifested, among gather to hear, and own the gospel's farmers have made enough in Chicago, and shortly afterwards those who spoke was a young lady power. Some will come to find fault, in Chicago, and shortly afterwards became a preacher.

Mr. Moody objects to all publicity, and regrets that books have been published giving the history of his career.

The special property of the special publicity of expression, as to her love for the novelty of the gospel will always news the Saviour, and closed by asking the Saviour, and closed by asking the special property of the sp

next day .- Cranford Beho.

been an intimate personal

-There are 36 negroes and one white man in the jail of Greene County.

-Pork is selling at 10 cents per pound in the Euraw market. -There is a daily mail from Green

-The dwelling house of Thus Eat-

-The General Assembly met at the

shun rather than to favor written ses and necessities of life the nearer hopeful since the election, and the blacks Need we wonder if this was some. fication for this kind of practical -The new and improved furnaces of

the South & North Road, will soon be money has been expended -At his late session the Alabama Sign

been equally misrepresented. Our childish toys, which turn their ing a tax of one dollar per head on do of wind and rain, which proved to Luther, applied the doctrine of the tinent, and you will see in some ca-Reformation to the social relations ses fine marble and gems, and in othof life, and threatened an end to ers twopenny-halfpenny artificial Phonix Livery Stable, covered with sia. Messrs, L. A. Wyatt & Son, an and most arrogant scorn; and its history is written in the blood of myriads of the German peasantry; but its principles, safe in their immortali-

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8. The woman who claimother places of concealment on ac- persecution. count of the severity of the times."

> fathe English realm ! How the Anabaptists Used to Argue Three hundred Years Ago. Manda della -- manda parte

Neal 2, 263. But why dwell upon

soluted instances, when the history

of the sufferings and triumphs of our

athers is interwoven into the history

The Heidelberg catechism, A. D. 1654, contains what is supposed to be similar, should be aderted by all the a refutation of "the follies of the Anabaptist seet, which doubtless," says not be bap- the author, "have been inspired by the devil, and is on execrable monster 1 year, 1568, the profane composed and made of divers heresics than we have known it for years." ch adopted the and blasphemies." The author of Nearly all the shurches reported reo of ordering the catechism would seem worthy of otists to leave the country. credit, for he was a friend of Mclaneh Archbishop Parker, she thon and himself a distinguished Re- good report on Education. Dr. Reners for inquiry, as to what former, and Theologian, while the were come into the realm men whom he stigmatized were "for ion. The order the most part," as he scornfully says, dly launched against "fullers, threshers and other base arats and such other sectaries tisans." But unfortunately for his ance report presented by Bro. J. A. ch kind of people we do in cause, he could not discuss the afore- J. Nelson. Centennial represented ons." The officials of the out stating what they were. Thus we are afforded an outline of the aragainst the Reformers of the XVI century. And unfortunately for the credit of the doughty Reformer, these arguments contain not a shadow of dasphemy or heresy. They were ofensive just because they were cogent

> The following is the list of object ions of Anabaptists against the bapising of infants. They read like an bstract of a Baptist manual of to-

Objection 1, "No opinion is to be eceived, whereof we have neither express commandment, nor apparent example in the Scripture. But there is no commandment or example ex- nomination, and as patriots, laboring tant in scripture of baptizing infants. to perpetuate the blessings of liber-Wherefore the baptism of infants is ty, to aid in supplying the destitute not to be permitted in the church."

To this argument Ursinns indig-

antly replied that the minor premise was "an open falsehood," for Christ commanded that all nations should be baptized, and the Apostles did Anabaptists gave the following answers: 1, Christ does not expressly tized .- 2. They who are to be bap. State Conventions. tized must first be taught; 'Teach all nations, baptizing them, &c.' Infants cannot be taught. Therefore they cannot be baptized .- 3. In the examdes of haptizing whole households a igure, synecdoche, is emplied, taking the whole households for part of the useholds, and it is meant that the nly were baptized who believed and nfessed their faith. And there is a twofold reason for this syneodoche,-One, that the Apostles did not infringe Christ's commandment and ap pointment; Another, that the cir cumstances of those examples exlude infants. For it is there said, "They preached the word of the Lord to all who were in his house." Acts 16:38; when yet, by your grant, they areached not to infants, Again' "the re several Anabaptist can, whole house rejoiced;" "The whole iouse of Stephanas ministered unto the saints," I Cor. 16:15. Wherefore

Objection II. "They who believe he Dialogue of Enoch Clap. not, are not to be baptized; for it is s place said: "He that shall believe and shall the representatives of vari- be haptized &c." But infants do not siths. An Arian is represented believe. Therefore they are not to g: I am of the mind there is be baptized. For unto the use of baptism on the earth." To baptism faith is necessarily required, Boyce, and Dr. J. L. Reynolds. The Baptist replies, "I pray thee for "whosoever shall not belive shall spirit of the Palmetto State rises suso; the congregation I am of be condemned," but unto those that Such a people have yet a great work er, and too faithful a pastor to be adult administer true baptism," are condemned the sign of faith shall to do for God. the Anabaptist says to an in- not be given." This last point the "To morrow I will bring you | Anabaptists pressed too far-for ing waved compleyation, so that fants are not condemned for not become to be informed of the lieving a gospel which they cannot This ramphlet distinguishes far on the other extreme, for he ina the Paritansand the Arians, sisted that "infants do believe after the intermarriage of white people with by way of represent are their manner, that is according to the negroes. He strongly advocated that paroted condition of their age, whereby they measure, not only on physiological, but tized Dr. Wm. Locks, who had been could grapple with any assignment of their age, whereby they measure, not only on physiological, but tized Dr. Wm. Locks, who had been could grapple with any accomplish good for the

opery and Anabaptism; the super this form; "If infants are to now advertising in our columns, sent to a demonstration that there ther to baptism."

rere Baptist churches in England Objection IV. "If baptism succeed

eties existing in the country long | Such are the arguments-so forci- hearty welcome to all. fore the congregations in London ble and yet so temperate -- which were re formed. The history of the denounced by the Reformer as "in- with their mills always in operation. aptist church at Shrewsbury is trac- spired by the devil," and as compos- are prepared to feed a multitude of that it existed before that time, and blasphomies !" The only trouble their line, order of them. imey 2,608; that at Birkenhall had about them was that they were in clean tradition back to 1630 when substance true, and could not be an- When you go to Mobile, do not

### Associational Minutes.

Canaba .- "Missionary prayermeetngs's are recommended. No statisties on Sabbath Schools. State Misions, Centennial, and ALABAMA BAPTIST were heartily commended. There were 90 baptisms reported. The minutes contain good form of statistical letter. This, or something

EAST LIBRITY. - The most interesting feature is the report on State of Religion, which is said to be "better vivals. One hundred and fifty-five baptisms. Bro. J. F. Dagg made a free was invited to labor in the association in behalf of the College.

CARY .- Prints names of committees on first page. Good Temperby several visiting brethren. Centennial resolutions, about the same as those offered by Dr. Henderson at guments urged by the Anabaptists the Coosa River, Several associations have shown appreciation of those resolutions.

> TALLASSAHATCHEE AND TEN ISLAND. -This is a consolidation of two as sociations. Report on Documents recommends first the ALABAMA BAP-TIST. There was a good report on Family religion, &c. Centennial committees appointed for all the churches. Names of ministers given with post offices. This association has a capital idea of giving the dates of the constitution of the churches.

NORTH LIBERTY.-Has about half its churches in Tennessee. It was resolved "that it is our duty, as a deportions of our country with the gospel." There was a query from one of these churches, "Is experience telling in a gospel church scriptural?" Answered unnimously, "It is." The moderator, "Elder Morning, was aubaptize whole families, without ex. thorized to present the claims of reported. Correspondents were apcommand that infants should be bap- pointed to Alabama and Tennessee

### A Good Omen.

A private letter from Prof. C. H. Judson, Treasurer of the Furman University, informs us of the success of the efforts for the endowment of hat excellent institution. The endowment (\$200,000) was comleted last month, with a margin of \$25,000 or \$30,000 for doubtful bonds. This example of success is inspiring to us. It has been achieved in the midst of unparalleled difficulties. Let our centennial workers take notice and display the same faith and patience in behalf of our cherished Howard. The result is certain.

In addition to what they have already done, the Baptists of South Carolina propose to raise \$50,000 beside, to be divided equally between the Theological Seminary and the University. They will publish a family Roll Certificate, to be embellished with the likenesses of the eight Presidents of their State Convention, Dr. Richard Furman, Dr. W. B. Johnson, Judge J. B. O'Neal, Dr. J. C. Furman, Dr. E. T. Winkler, Dr. J. P. erior to disaster and oppression.

dist "Bishop," Dr. Haven, \* \* Our first acquaintance with him was on the occasion of his delivery, some years since, of a sermen on "Miscegenation"-i. s. faction of feeling that he had thoroughly

to be admitted to the supper as you to their customers. We bespeak for Rev. Duncan McGregor declines the His labors were most successful, planters who ship cotton to Mobile. PRESTON & STETSON

OI ER, ANDERSON & CO.

how to give satisfaction.

W. A. ALEXANDER. the large establishment, and witness- hope that he will also write for us.ing the various operations of soapshould try him.

correspond with Mr. Porter.

THOMAS HENRY & SON for the ships coming after cotton, are

GULF CITY HOTEL.

Magazines for January.

WORK & PLAY, 57 Bible Honse N This monthly for girls and boys s ever a welcome visitor to the little folks. Parents should have it in their families.

DOMESTIC MONTHLY, 849 Broadway N. Y. A Journal of fashion, specially suited to young ladies. It contains also much other instruct-

MRS. MAYFIELD'S HAPPY HOME Memphis, Tenn., published in the interest of mothers and daughters, We congratulate Mrs. M. on her suc cess in giving Southern ladies se

The Cycle, the new Mobile weekly, has come to our sanctum. It an 8 page paper, full of interesting matter and well printed. We wish Messrs Walthall and Thames great success, and trust that they may have that wide patranage which they

### Field Notes

Rev. B. W. Whilden has resigned the care of the Baptist church at Jacksonville. He is too good a preachunemployed. We should be happy to welcome this excellent brother to BISHOP H. VEN A MISCEGENATIONIST. - | a pastorate in Alabama. - Bro. L. A sensation has been created by a Metho- W. Duke has been blessed with gracious revivals in his churches, "Baptized five of the most intelligent and nfluential in the vicinity of New "The third Sunday in November, hapdere charge of the church and sem- most of his life.

of ill bealth; his resignation is posi- discourses adorned and mellowed by will be enlarged, although given to We invite the special attention of of the Macon church. The Athens and subjective. A hallowed tervor agreeable thing to us to find a Bapa both to argument was also arged in our readers to the Mobile houses church needs a good preacher and softened the sternest presentation of tist minister with a nice, cultivated, ing resigned his position as Centenpastor. -- No one is permitted to the great doctrines of grace he is well-trained family. Bro. Brewer is nial Agent for the Shelby Associacommune in Spurgeon's church, un- much loved. His language was most, at the head of that sort of a family, tion, I have appointed Bro. J. S. Dill. ad by manuals and catechisms, the ceived unto the supper; for the sup- will be found very gentlemanly to less he has previously secured a tickhe latter being promoted per is to be given to the whole church deal with, and, we have not the least, it --- Dr. Binney and wife will at ers superior, everything marked by done some successful work for the trust that the ministers will co-operate the superior, everything marked by done some successful work for the trust that the ministers will co-operate the superior, everything marked by done some successful work for the trust that the ministers will co-operate the superior of the superi tes well as baptism. But they are not doubt, will give perfect satisfaction tend the May anniversaries .--- relevance and directness.

foolishest of sects. -- Eld. J. W. thoroughly honest and ingenuous sociation, has no superior in the State, they were driven to the woods and swered except by defamation and fail to visit this music and art Fulmer has removed from Hanover, than Brother Taliaferro. You felt and her ministers have contributed hall, the finest perhaps south of St. Ala., to Mt. Olive .- We are sor. while conversing with him, such full in no small measure to her greatness, Louis. You can spend a pleasant ry to learn that Bro. W. II. Carroll confidence in his wisdom, charity, and but these ministers can go to other honr there. If you wish sheet music has been unwell for several weeks .or instruments, Mr. Snow can sup- Rev. Geo. E. Brewer writes from ply your wants. Having been in Opelika, Dec. 28th; "I am now here the business a lifetime, he knows at my new home, and my new field of labor. I will try and increase your list of subscribers here." From what had the pleasure of walking through | his efforts will be successful. We making. The soap is boiled by steam | who had paid one of our representapassing in a coil through the bottom tives, by mistake received from us a of an immense boiler. Mr. Alexan- postal asking him to renew. He rea better quality of soap, and sells at have paid, the more I read the paper, sue, especially our State paper. verging at Mobile, will find it to T. Daniel, Choctaw Corner, says, "All friend whenever he appeared, at a We suspect that the fault is with the look on his like again. Import their China, Glass, Queens- C. C. P. O .- "The Alabama Bapware, Tinware, &c, directly from Erg- rist is the very thing we have long and. To do this costs but a trife, needed."-J. R. Nettles, L. P. Tree. glad to bring the crockery, &c., as to the Southern Plantation, gives tend with. It was very cold, and the

This hotel, now under the charge his wisdom. Dr. M. understands Lebann. of W. C. Morrow, Jr., formerly a how to educate. Any boy who does stranger in Mobile. It is very con- Tuscaloosa .- "I would not be venient to the railroads, street cars, without your paper for twice the and commercial houses of the city. subscription price."-J. L. Wat's,-The dining room is under the direct | - "Without flattery let me congratuplished mother and sisters of Mr. but have no fears now."-S. A. Barsubject, spend a few days at this ho- paper, and we know that our brethren of the State will sustain it. The hostile ones are becoming friendly. wedding occasion interfered. The paper belongs to God, and we have no fears as to its future. A brother writes from Chiborne "Find enclosed one dollar, which is BAPTIST." The last dollar cannot this subject. well be better invested than in a

Bro. Taliaferro was a man of re- operation in the centennial work. markable natural gifts, developed by

-Dr. Skinner takes charge a sweet combination of the objective one church. It is always a decidedly

discretion, that you never thought of places if they choose. dropping a caution as to the use he pr. s. HENDERSON,

His strong nature loved powerfully an upward tendency of things in It is not probable that this mollusk This is a soap manufactory. We we know of Bro. B. we are sure that and disliked strongly where serious their cause. Judge Bently in co-op-

der assures us that he manufactures plied, "I have paid, I have paid, I have paid, I have paid, I ment and look. His large face, tall a week, and are profoundly thankful at his house a young nursery. He brow, and profuse bair and beard, ar- to him. a lower price, than can be found in the better I like it." We offer you rested attention among a thousand. Northern markets. Our merchants our hand on that, Bro. Jolly. A pa- Grand were the proportions and December 21st, it lay in our route per paid for becomes better each is- bearing with which nature had en- for Bro. Taul to administer matrimo- tive. dowed him. His grave but benevo- ny to an elegant young couple, Bro. The great hardware man, has a Bro. J. B. Appleton writes from Col- lent face, and eye melting with a tear Johnson and Miss Spere, the daughlarge stock of goods and can fully linsville: "The churches are about whenever anything calculated to ter of one of the best citizens of meet the demand. This house, by holding their own with a faint pros. move the feelings occurred, inspired Coosa county. Bro. Taul is a firstits straight-forward integrity, has peet of increased interest." The confidence and made you feel that rate master of that sort of ceremony. won an enviable position among the church at Collinsville spent Christ- you were backed by a great moral The wedding party was large and gay. merchants of Ala. Transportation mas week in a protacted meeting, force, if attempting to do anything We have had more rest on this is now so cheap that those living closing with a Centennial effort; we that was right and important. No trip than on any previous one:-it There are three churches with a along the railroads and rivers con- hope with good results, \_\_\_\_Bro. I. stranger but that was assured of a their interest, before purchasing well pleased with our paper. Some glance,—the presence of one of na- ment, and although the weather was ing or preaching, at all the churches. hardware anywhere else in Ala., to complain about irregularity." We ture's noblemen, endowed with the impleasant most of the time, we have send all the C. C. mail in one package. greatest virtues. We shall rarely held up finely with a good voice.

Wayside Notes.

The tour through the Central As--Prof. Alex. Hogg, in a letter sociation had many difficulties to conballast. Hence, it is evident that this his "hearty and entire approval" to churches in the country unprovided We trust these brethren will be enfirm can sell their goods remarkably the article of Dr. J. T. Murfee, on with stoves, houses open, and at this abled to take a course in Howard cheap. Write to them, and their the subject of Practical Education, season of the year everything looks College. We also met on this tour published some time since in our coldierry. We visited Wetumpka, Way- Bro. Thompson, who is going to umns. In this Prof. Hogg shows sid., Rockford, Alexan ler, Talla see,

And at almost every place some- ably spoken of on all hands. student of Howard College, will be not learn under his instruction, was thing occurred to hinder church go. found an agrecable home to the born for a certain boarding house in ing. At Rockford, there was a court bath evening to in session, and a large sale close by: curred, in which one man got shot We were very much impressed prictor. The table is tempting to giving to our denomination a first- of iron; the whole community was the dullest appetite. The servants class paper. I was one of the timid thrown into commotion; a half dozen are prompt and polite. The accom- ones in the outset of the enterprise, shots were exchanged. Up to last accounts, unfortunately for the mor-

The real advantages to the endowment of Howard College gained on seen ministers and leading brethren, every provision of the law. the last one I have. Send me the who promise to stir the churches on

BRO, IL CLAY TAUL good paper .- "Being a Baptist the efficient pastor at Wetumpka, has tainment in Wetumpka, prepared by of the straightest order, and loving his heart fully enlisted in this work. the young ladies of the Masonie Fe Baptist people and ways better than He did us a great kindness, and the male School of that city. So far as the rest of mankind, I have determ- centennial cause valuable service, in ined to read the Alabama Baptist in that he took his horse and buggy and success. preference to all other papers."-- Ira carried us around the entire tour. We R. Foster, Gadsden .- Bro. D. L. enjoyed his companionship very much, James has sent us a postal in which and were truly pleased to find that he insists that churches must support he is known, loved and influential in the county site of Autauga county." their prators. That is good doctrine. all that region. Wetumpka has a Paul is on the same side of that ques- good pastor and a strong and popular tensive manufacturing town in Alatior .- President Lanneau had a preacher, and the preacher has a de- bama; and it is a place of life and of the passengers is carefully providpleasant Christmas concert at the A. lightful family. He will bring his energy. Christmas day is observed ed for. The berths are so cosy that C. F. College. We are glad to know churches up to their full quota of the by all the Sabbath-schools in this that this institution is flourishing - endowment fund. I was truly gratified to meet

-We have on hand a large number of communications. If they do not ELDER A. G. BAINS, appear as soon as expected, the writat Wayside and I ebanon, he being ions services which are brief, a va- ly. The servants are respectful and The Late Rev. H. E. Taliaferro, low" as chaplain in the same brigade the scholars and friends. All remain care of such gentlemanly officers as in the Virginia army. We had not seated over the house. First, baskets Capt. Quill and his brother. The We do not wish to be officious met since the war. We found in of cake were carried around. Then Mary is extensively patronized by where the pen of such a man as Dr. passing through this Association that after a short while the same gentle- merchants and travelers. Those Henderson is available to sketch the he has an extensive and useful in- men carried around a large and use contemplating a trip up or down the life of Bro. Taliaferro, but our person- fluence among the churches, and we ried quantity of nuts and raisins; and river can not find more safety and al relations with the deceased were know he is a good preacher, for he again after this, they distributed a

ELDER GEO. E. BREWER, Providence." "Seven at Bethel." much judicial reading and thought, at Tallassee, was just ready to move hour. Then all retired in perfect or-We have met with few minds that with his family to Opelika, where he der. To our taste, it was the best ing letter for publication, and pray other Dis have an inclination to believe, or do on high moral and Methodistic grounds, a Methodist minister for several successfully. He had made up a that place. We saw the parting nessed; and in this we do not allude and handled the discussion with a loving years." Bro. D. is very desirous that scheme of theology, directly from the band extended to himself and family, Objection III. "If the sign of the familiarity (physiology and all), which Dr. Renfroe should visit the Bethle- Bible, most harmonious, consistent, It was a most touching scene. We gave his hearers and readers the satishem association. Dr. DeVotie and sharply defined; insomuch that doubt if any pastor in Alabama is tions in Prattville Sabbath morning ably on the Sabbath after his Lapis recovering from a severe attack of he was the peer, in this subject, of more loved and revered than he was and night, and left that place fully Rav. W. C. Wilkes has anybody in the State where he spent at Tallassee. He has done a good satisfied that that church will stand work there, and has been a great Colnesville, Go, -- Dr. As a prescher be was eminently power is the Central Association, but a jeaves Augusta on account doctrinal, the gravity outline of his in Opelika his aphere of operation

mount in our judy- yourselves confess:-therefore nei- them a large patronage among the call to the First church of Richmond both in winning people to Christ and of Fayetteville, has been unanimous---- There is a revival going on in edifying and establishing believers. ly called to the pastoral care of the Richmond College:-22 converts.- Comparatively little of these labors | church at Tallassee, as he has been cottudes before the establishment of ed circumcision then, now also only can not fail to please any who are Dr. Hatcher preaches daily. --- The was known, as he detested efforts at to two other churches in this Asseia he London shurch in Jess, which the male children should be baptized, looking after boots, shoes and hats. friends of Dr. Burrows are making notoriety, and, therefore, rarely wrote tion—the Concord and Macedonia roady dignifies as the first Baptist and that on the eighth day. But this Bro. G. A. Pearce, a staunch mem- an effort to help him in securing anmuch of England. Neal expressly is not so. Therefore baptism succeed- ber of Palmetto street church, is other library in place of the one rewith this firm, and will extend a cently burnt. The loss of the good made him an astonishment, when oc- two mentioned, but the Tallassee man's manuscripts will be irrepara- casionally he was put forward by his brethren had not learned what would ble. - Spurgeon objects to the brethren for some important service, be their luck in this matter. The separation of religion from the Brit- as in his great sermon before the Con- Coosa River Association had better ish National schools .- The Ob- vention many years ago, of which the look out. It is not impossible for d back to 1627, [indeed the evidence ed and made up of divers heresies mouths. If you wish anything in server says that Bishop Haven in com- theme was, The Covenant of Grace, the churches of that body to loose mitting his denomination to the third the Foundation of the Missionary some of their best ministers. We beterm, has made the Methodists the Enterprise. No man was ever more lieve that the Coosa River, as an As-

> might make of anything you said. of Alpine, has taken charge of our His colloquial powers were fine, and | church at Rockford, (once a month), his humor most spontaneous and rich. and the brethren there are expecting sels. The oyster trade is also large, ground of objection existed. Little eration with his pastor, will place infirmities he never noticed, being far Rockford right on the centennial

One of our esteemed subscribers too magnanimous for such a thing. | roll. (By the way, Bro. Bently pre- his bony home. In person he was more than six feet | sented us a good fit in one of "the in statue, creet as an Indian, charac- celebrated Banning's Body Braces." ter and force in every step and move- We have now used it for more than yards. Bro, Perryman showed us

or two would intervene the appoint-

We found in Bro. Taul's family two YOUNG PREACHERS,

who are going to school in Wetump ka and studying for the ministry, brethren McCord and Johnson, worthy and promising young men, In this, Ero. Taul is doing a good work. Howard in a few days as a ministerial student. We heard him favor-

We went with Bro. Taul on Sab

THE PENITENTIARY, at Alexander, just as the people were and heard him preach to the convicts starting to church, a street fight oc- he being chaplain to that institution. supervision of the gentlemanly pro- late you upon a complete success in and another struck down with a bar Many of the inmates are hard looking fellows, but quite a number of them are, really good looking young men. with bright faces. As we looked or ading the infants!" Whereupon the Howard College to the churches." Morrow will see to it that ladies visthese young fellows, the thought ago. It is agreeable to note how One hundred and seven baptisms are iting the hotel shall have a pleasant complimentary language. We use to get well. At Tallasses, the Fac- some poor broken hearted mothers time. For further knowledge of this all our endeavors to make a readable tory was broken so as not to run for and fathers; all, it may be, the result Spirit into the church founded by several weeks, and consequently the of youthful vices which proper paoperatives were scattered and dis- rental training would have prevented. "timid ones" are becoming bold, the heartened, and at Lebanon a large Col. Bass, who keeps the State ant. The brothren have shown them-

Prison, is an excellent Christian gen. selves hospitable. To Capt. C. E. tleman. He and his whole family Thames are we specially indebted, attended the preaching with the pris. for the cordiality with which he urthis tour, must be found in having oners. We have no doubt he meets ged us to make his house our home

CHRISTMAS. Thursday night, the 23rd of Dec. we witnessed a Christmas tree enterwe were capable of judging, it was a

Friday, Bro, Taul and ourself went

This is, we suppose, the most explace in a decidedly interesting way. pastor of these two churches. Bro. riety of confectioneries are distributational attentive. Then it is a pleasant feel-Rains was with me "a true yoke-fel- tel by the officers of the school to ing to know that you are under the such as to constrain this imperfect was that a dozen years ago. Bro fine lot of apples and oranges. All Rains will also give us earnest co- sat quietly in their places eating and pleasantly talking. This cuting of to the taste of the confectioneries, right on the centennial roll.

Wetumpka, Dec. 27th, 1875.

Judge Sterrett of Columbiana, have

### Editorial Correspondence.

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 25, 1875. A few dots from this place may be of interest to our readers,

The firecrackers, torpedoes, Roman candles, rockets, &c, of last night, showed how heartily Mobile welcomes Christmas, But this is nothing when compared with the demonstrations of New Year's ever Then the Cowbellians, Strikers, and T. D. S.'s, three mystic societies peculiar to this city, magnificently masked, parade the street, to the delight of admiring thousands.

Mobile is a busy place. Being Alabama's only seaport, it is a point of considerable shipping. It is interesting to see the immense cotton presses, reducing an ordinary bale to the thickness of 12 inches, preparatory to stowing it away in the veswill be the more relished by those who have seen the rough treatment he undergoes as he is cut away from

The visitor to Mobile will not fail to notice the oranges growing in the intends planting an orange orchard. Others are also entering upon this business, which is sail to be luca-

The street cars, drays, cabs, and moving masses of people give to Mebile an active air. But our readers may be more con-

cerned about denominational news, The Baptist element of Mobile is strong in numbers and in influence. membership of about 700. We attended services, either prayer-meet-

Palmetto Street church has no pastor. But the brethren hold regular services and Bro. G. A. Pearce, we are told does the office of a preacher. The Broad Street church has also been pastorless for some months, but has recently called Rev. J. S. Paullin from Midway. Bro. P. has accepted and will enter on his new charge early in January. In the St. Francis Street church Bro, Lowry is laboring zealously and successfully. In one particular respect we regard this as a model church: nearly all the male members pray in public. Not many such have come under our observa-

All the churches have flourishing Sunday-schools. Palmetto Street S. S. had a Christmas celebration last night and Broad Street will have one

We should have mentioned that it was into the St. Francis Street church that A. Jeager, the converted Rabbi, was baptized several years the descendants of Abraham, "accor-

Abraham's Son and Lord. Our stay in Mobile has been pleasduring our stay, and for other acts of substantial kindness, D. G. L.

## The Mary.

On our return from Mobile, we had the pleasure of a boat ride on the apid and elegant steamer whose name heads this article. The time between Mobile and Selma passed so pleasantly that we bade adien to the worthy boat with a feeling of regret. Her good qualities are not few. Quiet and order mark her passage along the river. The comfort one forgets in his pleasant dreams that he is not sleeping beneath his The schools meet at their respective own peaceful roof. The table is church houses, and after some relig. furnished bountifully and sumptuous-

comfort than are afforded by this noble packet. D. G. L.

## Methodist Minister Baptized.

Bro. Editor: I transmit the followcause of Christ, Our church has granted Bro, Golland a license to tism. He is an interesting man, an able, earnest, consecrated minister of Bro. Taul is their efficient pastor. Jesus. We are anxious to aid him in securing the care of a church or churches. His wife is a godly help-

way, and though never guilty of any weeks we laid him in the family termined to join the Methodist church vault. A short time before his death (of which church my wife was a 4. (June) The Apostles in Prison, Acts he called mo to his bed-side, and member). said: "My boy I am going to leave you. Death to me has no terrora; of the widow,' and your sisters to the self. Your heart is all unchanged, your present condition; promise me in this chambor of death, that you will meet me in Heaven, that you through the blood of Christ, and then I can die happy." I made the promise, solemnly and earnestly, and soon afterwards my father fell asleep in Jesus; I returned to Cambridge to finish my education, and to seek great price." I read my Lible three times a day, said my prayers regularwhile I was not satisfied, I had not fidante of my wife, who advised me to 31. Annual Review, or, selection, "the testimony of a good conscience follow the dictates of my conscience turned to London on a visit to my "I will go with you, for I believe you mother and sisters. Not many days are right." We came to Montgomery,

preparing for my final examination sistency with its teachings, at Cambridge, but a mother's por- in severing my connection with no longer king. ception could not be so sadly at fault, the M. E. Church South, I desire to her all, how I was a miserable sinner, ing but a conscicutious principle of lost, ruined, and undone, and that if right-doing would have been suffiwhatever of salvation. I told for seeing the path of duty open before

God's ministers, but all to no pur- who has thus far led me by Ilis counposes I was nothing bettered, but sel and instructed me by His Spirit er, "Come with me my son," and I me to the ent of life's journey. I will take you to Jesus, to whom ask for the prayers and sympathics

you should have gone long ago. We lot the church, that I may now prove retired to the room, from which my more than ever a specersful ministe fa her's spirit had ascended up to of the Lord Jesus Christ and be the heaven and there with the silver smalle instrument in His hands of moon looking down upon us, and leading numy souls into the light and the silent stars keeping watch o'r relion ship of the gospel of Christ.

the sleeping city, my mother said. "Let us kneel and pray together," wretched boy. No "prayer book" one from a Christian heart, weight

Lord, on both of her fatherless and Alabama Denomination Birectory. was needed on this occasion, but full of a mother's love, and a Christion's sympathy, pierced the heav-Lord God of Sabaath, and as I kmit.

rate who has rendered efficient and was the prayer of faith, it was from r and pastor will please still and they obeyed him, spoke peace to my soul that night, and I rejoiced with a joy unspeakable and full of glory. I was ready then to do or die for Christ. I entered the ministry of the church of England and endeavored to win souls for Christ DEAR SIE a BRO: You requested until the latter part of the Fall of me to write you a synopsis of my 1867, when my health failed very early life, and religious status with rapidly, and symptoms of a pulmolations. I was born in Loudyn, Eng. selves, followed by a hemorrhage Afand member of that church. I was for life and health, I accordingly

reasons for changing my church re- nary nature began to show themland, May 30 1840. My father was ter trying various remedies I was ada clergy man of the Church of Eng. vised by Physicians to take a sea voyage, as the only remaining chance an only son, and, in consequence of made my arrangements, parted from which, allowed pretty much my own my beloved mother (never more to behold her in the flesh) and came to 23, David in the Palace, 1 Sam. 18;1-16. of the popular vices of the day, I America, but the Northern winter grew up indifferent to the claims of seemed only to aggravate my disease, religion, and satisfied myself with and I was on the point of returning 13, Saul and his Sons Slain, 1 Sam an outward show of formal religion. to England when a physician reccom-Thus I passed through the earlier mended me to try the South. I acperiods of my education, and ettered cordingly did so, and my health be-27. The Ark Brought to Zion, 2 Sam.

Trinity College, Cambridge in Oc. gan to improve so fast, that in a few tober 1837, to study for the minis months I was quite strong. My try. I grac'n sted A. B. January 1861, mother died in 1869 and I returned and recieved the degree of A. M. in home, but soon found I could not live 26. Review or, A Lesson Selected by the 1864. I was ordained in 1863, and long in London, so returned to this remained in the Church of England country, and in the Fall of 1870 maruntil 1870. In the fall of 1860. I ried Miss Thedosia S. Bunch of was summoned from college to at- Charleston, South Carolina. After tend the death-bed of my beloved my conversion, I became dissatisfied father, who had been stricken down with the bare forms and ceremonies with hemorrhage from the lungs, of the "Establishment," which lacked From the 2 st the Physicians had no that vital piety, which is the very hope of his recovery, and in six short | quintessence of all religion, and de-

The Political state of South Carolina at the time caused me the grave can have no victory. I to prefer coming to Alabama. In leave your mother to the husband December 1870 I joined the Alabama Conference of the M. E. Church "father of the fatherless;" there is South, which met in the city of Montbut one thought that makes me loth gomery. I was assigned by Bishop 16. Solomon's Temple, 2 Chron; 3:1-17. to die, and that is concerning your- McTyeire to the charge of the Herron 23. Temple Dedicated, 1 Kings 8:5-21. Street church in that city. In 1871 uever see you more, if you die in 1872, 73, 74, to Henry Circuit Ala. 13. The Call of wisdom, Proverbs 1:20 33 John was banished to Patmos, and secured. In its present location, and I was sent to Pensacola, Fla. In At the beginning of this year 1875,

I began to thoroughly examine the 27. Honest Industry, Proverbs 6:6-22. 3. (Sept.) Intemperance, Proverbs subject of baptism, and the more I studied the mode and the subject 10. Excellent Woman, Proverbs 31:10 31. will seek the pardon of your sins the more dissatisfied did I become 17. A God'y Like, Eccles, 12:1-14 with pouring and sprinkling. I examined varous authors on the subject and consulted several Greek lexicons until I become thoroughly convinced 15. Stephen's Martyrdom, Acts 7:51-60 that immersion was the only proper 22. Simon the Sorcerer, Acts 8:9-25 29. Philip and the Ethiopian, Acts mode of baptism, and believers in with all my heart, the "pearl of Christ the proper subjects. My con-5. (Nov.) Saul's Conversion, Acts 9:1-18, Messenger. 12. Saul's Early Ministry, Acts 9:19-80. science was now troubled, I hardly 19. Dorens Restored to Life, Acts 93:1-43. knew what to do. I was a Metho 26. Peter's Vision, Acts 10:1-20. ly, attended punctually the house of dist minister, a member of the Ala- 2. (Dec.) The Gentiles Received, Acts God, avoided many of my former as- banca Conference, and holding a fair sociates, and sought the society of position in the same, also amongst 17. Peter's Release, Acis 12:1-17. the good and virtuous, but all the my brethren. At last I made a con- 24. Review: or, a lesson selected by the

before God," I became distressed in and leave the result with God. 1 First Quarter. Lesson II. Janmind on account of my condition, attended the session of the Alabama and song! I counsel and advice from | Conference at Greenville on the 8th men of God. The Archbishop of of the present month (December) Canterbury, the Bishop of London, and was sent by Bishop Marvin to and other-ministerial friends and ac- Holmes Valley mission in Florida. quaintances of my deceased father, In passing through Montgomery on were visited by me for instruction my return from Conference I de THE LOED CAME CFON DAVID FROM and enlightenment in the "way of termined to call upon you sir, unbur- THAT DAY FORWARD .- 1 Sam. 16:13. salvation;" but the advice given den myself to you, and get instrucfailed to meet the pressing wants of tion and advice. My mind was now an immortal mind, searching after fully made up and on returning home Rejection of Saul. He had been you'll get into trouble. Don't you truth and for several months I re- I told my wife I had made my de- commanded to "atterly destroy" the mained in a state of doubt and fear, eision to leave the Methodist Church | Amalekites; but he disobeyed, in that "You just attend to your books," at times receiving rays of light, and attach myself to the Baptists, he spared their king and their flocks (For I was getting a lesson in geomefollowed however by clouds of den- as I did not believe I could be happy Hence he lost his kingly office, giving try.)"I guess I know how to keep twenty five, of fifty, of one hundred, rer, thicker darkness. I passed any longer with my present views in place to a "man after God's own through college, graduated and rethe Methodist church. My wife said heart."

TIRBIAS C. M. COLLAND.

Board of Directors, Marion; M. T. Sam-

after my return my mother noticed and were baptized on last Wednes- 1-3.)-1. Though Samuel had just the story. One of his hind feet had that all was not right with me, my day night by Rev. Dr. Gwin, pastor pronounced God's decree against Saul, caught, and with an awkward curve health had begun to fail and I be- of the 1st Baptist church. I am still he "mourned" on account of the came depressed in spirits. My be- now a happier man, wy wife a hap- rejection. He did not understand the web. loved mother sought in vain to elicit pier woman. I would here state the providence. Anointing was the from me the cause of my dejection that I believe all the articles of faith lattributed it to the late mental or- of the Baptist church, to be founded inauguration of Jewish kings. Christ or fact mental or of the Baptist church, to be founded inauguration of Jewish kings. Christ or fact mental or of the Baptist church, to be founded inauguration of Jewish kings. Christ or fact mental or of the Baptist church, to be founded in the served as a part of the roll of all inauguration of Jewish kings. deal through which I had passed in upon the Word of God, and in con- is called the Lord's Audinted. Though Saul still occupied the throne, he was she continued to press me so tenderly state that I have the kindliest feel- fears to anoint another. To allay and mother-like that at length I told ings for that church and that noth- these fears, and protect him, he is to

offer a sacrifice. Thus when accostd, he could say that he had come I were to die as I was I had no hopes cignif cause for my withdrawal, but to make an offering to God; while he of another convelsive strugg'e: had also come to perform the other how I had wept and prayed and read me, I have not hesuated to walk duty. Neither Sant nor the people my Bible, and sought cornsel from therein and feel confident that He had a right to know all the reasons of Samuel's coming to Bethlehem.

3. Jesse's history is found in Ruth portunity. Out he came from his to the chairman of which the book of rather grew worse. Said my moth- in the way I should go, will be with take place, at which he and his sons were to be guests.

> 4-5.)-4. Not only David came from ery limb of the heads rong, silly certificates. Bethlehem, but Christ. Small place, web had been spread so thick over but highly honored. The trembling his head that I could not see it at 1. of the people arose perhaps from the This is a true story, children; 1 fear that he had come as the servant saw it with my own eyes. I am olof Sanl, to execute some royal command. Hence, the appropriateness I have seen children as reckless and Don't forget that each child in the Serrow turns the stars late mour-

ple. They sanctify themselves for the sperifice. He sanctifies Jesse, at which time he perhaps made the necessary explanations.

brother, (1 Sam. 17:23), a man of fine appearance, first attracted Samuel's money may be sent to the ALMEANA that Saul made on the prophet's class

mind. (1 Sum. 19:24.) We suppose The Southern Baptist Theo: Banning's Lung and Body Brace. that Samuel's language, "Surely the Lord's anointed is before him," was inaudible, at least to the multitudes.

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9, The Day of Pentecost, Acts, 2:1-11. 6. Peter's Delense, Acts 2:12-28.

30. The Lame Man Healed, Acts 3:1-11.

14. Christian Courage, Acts 4:8 22,

28. Lying unto God, Acts 5:1-11

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THIRD QUARTER.

2. (July) David's Charge to Solomon,

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Solomon's prayer, 1 Kings 8:32 80,

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DAVID ANOINTED KING.

1 Sam. 16:1-13.

2. (Apr.) The Ascending Lord, Acts

2 Sam. 7:18 29.

Acts 3:12-26.

7. Elinb is refused. God chooses a man neither for his "countenance" tist Theological Seminary proposes Tuesday, January 6, 1876. of trust. Here Eliab, specially enmost successful preachers have not purpose. been those remarkable for learning. It will be remembered that the pearance." Hence he is so often de- was conditioned upon the raising of Our readers would do well to clip this ceived, "All is not gold that glitist of lessons, and preserve it in their ters." "The Lord looketh on the God will give the other qualifications. that State this will have been secured show cannot fit one for his service.

 (Jan.; Saul Rejected, 1 Sam. 15:10-28.
 David Anointed King, 1 Sam. 16:1-13. 8, 9, 10. Jesse causes his other sons pass in succession before Samuel. But the Lord chose not one of these. 30. David and Jonathan, 1 Sam. 20:35-42. 6. (Feb.) David sparing Saul, 1 Sam. To this the father replies, "There Kentucky. There should be neither remaineth yet the youngest, and, behold, he keepeth the sheep." The father had not thought it neces- The two hundred thousand dollars can sary to bring the shepherd boy to the | he raised at once if united and gensacrifice. Thus from lowly positions eral effort be made. The Centennial God calls man to great honor. The apostles were fishermen. David, Movement furnishes the opportunity you lack. 5. (Mar.) God's Convenant with David though a lad leading his flocks of doing so. While the various Colthrough the quiet valleys, had the leges in the different States are seheart of a king. He was the type of curing larger contributions as well as

man to any office he qualifies the posed to try to secure the Seminary man for that office. "The Spirit of endowment entirely upon the latter the Lord came upon him from that plan. It is preferred, unless absoluteday forward." Parents do not always | 15 necessary, not to ask for large con-23. The Early Christian Church, Acts choose wisely an occupation for their tributions. The Seminary has ever sons. Jesse had given the crook to the boy born to be a king. The sought the sympathy and support of Shepherd of souls is also the King in the mass of the Baptist membership. Touch, Tone, Finish and Durability 7. (May) The Power of Jesus' Name,

unknown; another a king, and his ments. He never blunders in his of our membership. chooses a man for a certain work he tion be secured immediately. The prepares him for it. David was all Seminary ought to be in Louisville by the time under the training eye of the 1st of September, 1876. But ac-God. In his solitude God was fitting cording to the terms upon which the him for his great work. Moses was removal and endowment are based, months at Cherith and Zarep bath; it cannot be located there until the Christ forty days in the wilderness; whole amount of \$500,000 has been God, first in the monastery, and then at the Castle of Wartburg. When God chooses and prepares a man, then he calls him. He never calls before That it has been already successful or after the time. The man is ever and useful beyond the bopes of its 24 Review; or, a lesson selected by the found in the crisis; found at the right friends only shows that they are not time. Those who come before or after the right time are as feathers on 1. (Oct.) Stephen's Defense, Acts 7;1-19. the winds. As no one knows what its greater usefulness. God may have in the future for him, so let every one be faithful in the present duty, for that is a guarantee for future promotion .- Journal

### Children's Department.

10. Spread of the Gospel, Acts 11:19-30.

"Take care there. Mr. Grasshopper, I'm afraid you don't see where you are going. You'll get caught in that spider's web, next thing you

But he kept on jumping as carelessly as ever a grasshopper could, and never minded a word I said. Up he'd go without any thought as to how or where he would come Leading Text .- AND THE SPIRIT OF web in the tall gras just before him under the apple tree where I sat. Down he came again into the grass

"Take care there Grasshopper, The lesson of last Sunday was the see that spider's web?"

He winked at me saucily and said, out of a spider's web."

The words were hardly out of his mouth when up he went again as heedlessly as ever. A shiver in the cates, Samuel and the Lord. ( s. | web, and a bending in the grass, told he had come around to hang with his head downwards and his back to

2. Samuel reasons with God. He push with his free hind foot. B & which will be taken. instead of pushing his other free, the e was worse off than ever.

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free yet." But the only effect of his it will be well that each church efforts was to get all his limbs en- appoint a committee of from three to And now was the spider's op- nine persons to canvass for this work, dding place, and ran backward and certificates can be sent. These are by the Treasurer of the Seminary.

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respondent of the London Gazette, mentions a vine on a portion of whose branches grapes were ripened by conducting them into a heated room, while other parts of the vine bore until front or five handled and all the professor Paine teaches that the apostles and all the professor Paine teaches that the apostles and all the professor Paine teaches that the apostles and all the professor paine through a foot of snow-had walked nine miles down the valley that morning fruit. This shows that the riperson of the contained in article and told us they had crossed from Meiningen to the Rhone Glacier over the Grimsel on foot the day before, through a foot of snow-had walked nine miles down the valley that morning fruit. Then a bird sat on a fence and two yeah ago; an' as I war a tellin' yer, we war a-settin' an' a-settin'?" on the temperature of the top of the tree or vine as well as of the root.—
Many have doubtless noticed the same fact nearer home in grape vines

"At the anniversity of our Theolog- chorused; and, indeed, they did look to say about candy and sugar and me to the hoter on the leastest bit; but he was. He said "Sweet, sweet, sweet," and that's chorused; and, indeed, they did look to say about candy and sugar and me "Tien't any name at all."

"Tien't any name at all."

EAST AND HOME-MADE BREAD .- troduced? one pound of good flour, a quar-of a pound of moist sugar, and tury," anif an onnes of salt, in two gailons Q.—"For what reason was the cold, bettle and cork it closely. It A.—"As Christianity advanced and

10.00, as I can sell at that price is attended with no pains or perils. The vast Orthodox Church of the 2 swarms at \$10.00 \$320,00 East, which has over sixty million 000 lbs, of honey at 20 cts. 400,00 communicants in the rigorous cli-

Wourn TESTING. -Save the ten rite properly upon the few persons who are received into our churches om its use in my them in a tin pail of pan for half an If the Baptists are historically the liquid to wash all the varnished paint. It requires very little "clow polish," as the tea acts as a letergent, cleansing the paint from all impurities, and the most purgent and feedings is the small kind usually the sheare of 'bird's pepper."

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y are weakly, have a most happy a pint of water. Drink just before going to bed; do not expose your-love as they are illustrative of the self the next day. This remedy will conscientious scholarship and indeward off an attack of the chills and pendent honesty of the Bangor pro-

The Horizonterist gives the fol-wing formula for making Lefort's coop for some temporary use. In the Hortcultivist gives the following formula for making Lefort's quid grafting wax, which is said to ave been highly commended in rance and until intely kept secret:

Melt one pound of common resin ever a gentle fire. Add to it an onnee of beet fallow and stir it well. Take it from the fire, let it cool down a little, and then mix with a tablespoon ful of spirits of turpentine, and after that about seven onness of very an intelligent of the coops and the staves and straing them about two or three and the stave, and with two or three and the stave, and with two or three and the stave, and with two or three are seen and turned loose. We are, in deed, compelled to make this inquiry, because the facts are such that we asset the strongest of these hoops inside the strongest of these hoops inside the staves and straing them about two or three are little, he put a tack through the lap and the stave, and with two or three are little, should be a little, he put a tack through the lap and the stave, and with two or three are little, and the stave, and with two or three are little, and the stave, and with two or three are little and the stave, and with two or three are little and the stave, and with two or three are little and the stave and straing them about the stave and straing the strongest of these hoops inside the strongest of these hoops inside the strongest of the set hoops inside the strongest of t be had at any druggist's store. tacks through the hoop in other pla-e alcohol cools it down so rapidly ces, he had a good airy coop seady

funed. To avoid it, the best three years ago, we had full experiis to remove the vessel from the ence in the benefit of palliative treatwhen the lump that may have ment, and none in any other. As mogeneous mass similar to team, which was busy fall-plowing, honey. After a few days exposure was fed a peck each of scalded bran here in a thin coat, it with a double handful of scalded mes a whitish color and becomes | meal with it, every day at night, as as hard as stone, being impervious to hot as they would eat it. Although they were attacked, the disease was so mild that, except one day, they ors Can ed by Tobacco. never ceased work, and recovered in joys and sorrows that belong to you The trembling which is one of given. The bran mashes were kept your own quiet world, not allowing o a common result of chronic nice- Country Gentleman. your dearest earthly friend to be the

Mireside Reading.

A Lost Day.

Who's seen my day? 'Tis gone away, Nor left a trace In any place.
If I could only find Its foot-fall in some mind-Some spirit-waters stirred ty wand of deed or wordshould not stand at shadowy eve, And for my day so grieve and grieve

-Christian Weckly.

Baptists Historically Right.

come so strong that he could not resist, at times, the temptation to sor Paine, af the Bangor Theologislight indulgence. Finding that cal Seminary, that it might be amended so as to include the satisdistant followed by his old pointful faction that one feels in laying his described.

Inote was damp, and as we sat by our blazing fire, and heard them go into their cold rooms, we pitted them so much that we opened our door and invited them to share our given the kiss, "I took a walk and a "Dunno war he war," said Z scratching his head doubtful distely followed by his old painful faction that one feels in having his warmth and comfort-so they came in dog met me-a good looking dog, Miss RIESTER AT WILL.—A corconsordent of the London Gazette see by the Rev. A. L. Park entitled and teld as they had according to and the remaining and warmen and comfort so they came in and we chatted together all the evening. Those two bright, fresh-looking dog, sales and we chatted together all the evening. Those two bright, fresh-looking girls sat calmly in their chairs name? and he said, 'Bow-wow.' Tree, four times Leaked him, and tree

ripe fruit. This shows that the ri- church until four or five hundred ing, and then had climbed up all the singed and I said, 'Pm yer, we war a-settin' an' a-settin' ing of fruit is in part dependent years ago understood by baptism way from Viesel to the hotel on Patty; who are you?

are and windows will ripen several since, the class under examination in When we appeared in the morning, replies than on other portions of church history gave some answers father two always comes in to break. Speak near I hollowered at her me vines. We have observed which struck me as extremely re- fast from out of doors with a blast 'What's your name?' Moo-oo-oo,' she said, when she knowed all the

og. A common glass bee- only was sprinkling allowed?"

that the apostles and all the cource, until four or five hundred years ago, understood by baptism immersion, localities where neonly can retire at h I obtnined 32 natural the sick. Our usages need reformwarms, having now in all al coloies. I have extracted over a ton of
concy, up to date; the honey nets me
to cents per pound at home. Counting each swarm of the increase worth
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to contact the stek. mate of Russia, contrives to immerse \$720.00 all its men, women and children, and The above figures show for them- that thrice, and no doubt our ministers can find means to be tow the

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ces, put in sugar and cover with half
and also to the statement that "colder latitudes," by making immersion
"impracticable," was the cause of the
adoption of sprinkling. But the
general concession to the historical
truthfulness of our views, the emphatic endorsement that our practice
is the direct line of "apostolic sucfessor. European scholarship fur-AN IMPROVISED HEN Coor.—A la- nishes many examples of similar ability to read the original words of

A worthy wife of forty years' gives the following sensible and im- this same scientific field. Not mere- your story.' pressive advice to a married pair of her acquaintance. The advice is so lither; the stench of decomposition da, she war a settin' in de do'; and' I four rails and two poles, to the panel. en formed commences melting soon as the first horse in the neight tend entering that estate, that we to science, but rather a credit. It This must be continued till borhood was attacked our working here publish it for the benefit of tells of activity and progress,-

> your own house, your married state, and your heart. Let not father or mother, sister or brother, or any third person, ever presume to come in between you two, or to share the your domestic peace. Let moments of alienation, if they occur, be healed at once. Never, no, never, speak of it outside, but to each other confess, and all will come out right. er, cemented in that love which is baby brow. stronger taan death, and you will become truly one.

> > Stout English Girls.

A correspondent of the Hartford "Why, what is the matter?" said man's house. Times, writing from a Swiss inn, mamma when she saw the frown. dusk, after a cold rain had set in, wrinkles." as afflicted with a similar The old I atin suggestion about some, gray-haired father arrived. said Patty.

They were cold and damp, and the "They do?" said mamma, very ans of ripeuing early peaches, appropriately and replies of the students of the specimens, while hanging on the specimens of the specimens of the specimens.

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For farmers and those who live in so powerful effect first among the For farmers and those who live in localities where people can retire at eight or nine o'clock in the evening, that one never knows where an humthe eld notion about early rising is still appropriate. But he who is clock and then rises at five or six ditty about "early to rise," is com- peared in a paper in this country. It mitting a sin against God and his found its way into a Scotch journal own soul. There is not one man in in time to attract the notice of Mr. night is apocryphal and a lie. They career in connection with music. have been put upon such small allowance occasionally, and prospered;

the pulses. It takes hours to get outside of them. over a two sudden rising. It is barbarons to expect children instantly to land on the floor at the call of their nurses, the thermemeter below zero. Give us time after you call us to roll over, gaze at the world full in the face, and look before we leap .- Christian at Work,

Modern Scientists

It is really a pity to disturb such

standing, and whose life was not all strewn with the broken and bleachmade up of sunshine and peace, ing bones of exploded theories than justice, impatiently, "Go on with good and so well suited to all mar- of recently slain carcasses is rank war a'settin' in de do' "ried people, as well as those who in- there. This, however, is no reproach Preserve sacredly the privacies of fallen by an alien sword, but by the war bofe settin tergedder"weapons of science herself. The in- "Oh! bother !" interrupted the

vention of every new instrument of court. "Go ahead and make out get a right and put up a few panels it research sounds the death-knell of your case. Confine yourself to the will recommend itself. some of the old theories. As a back- question." woodsman would say, a workman is known by his chips. The number of a few days, no order treatment being two alone. With God's help build obsolete hypotheses in any field of inquiry is a gauge of the vigor with | court. which investigations have been pushed forward.

They Didn't Mean To.

Dear, wee, blue-eyed, dimpled-chin-

She had been taking a short walk . where the blue-birds live to the got to stop that everlasting 'settin', maple where the sparrows have their or I'll settle you. Tell me at once it. I am sure it will save one-half, both

says: "A few days ago, just at "Sweet little pies should not have said old Zip, very calmly. "Yer see,

"They ail tell stories eb'ry one,"

will be fit for use in twenty-four spread in colder latitudes, the severity of the climate made it impractical ation, he says: "Young gentlemen, ble to immerse."

When Albert Barnes preached be could stand upon it—that no one was ation, he says: "Young gentlemen, one thing never forget: preach your his opinious regarding the ceremony

"Tue Namery and Name."-This amous song of Mr. Sankey, has had

kept up till ten or eleven or twelve it may achieve. It seems that this hymn was written by Miss E. C. Clepbecause of the teachings of some old hane, an American lady, and first ap- | WARD'S PATENT IMPROVED

but no man ever yet kept healthy in may be great hopes of converting size and is proof against any and all body and mind for a number of this country to the mediaval religion. stock. My young mule Fly which was years with less than seven hours' That religion will, of course, grow impossible to keep in my old lot has sleep. Americans need more sleep by natural increase, and causes new than they are getting. This lack in our age may aid it, although what makes them so nervous, and the in-sane asylums so populous. If you billity will have to do with it we can get to bed early, then rise early. fail to see. Of this we are sure, that Ward Improved Fence, and I am free to If you cannot get to bed till late, then if any new vigor and spread of the state that I like it the best of any fence rise late. It may be as Christian for Catholic faith, any aggressive action, one man to rise at eight as it is for should appear in this country, it seem to admire it. It is a cheap fence it is a cheap fence it. another to rise at five. Let the rous- would unite all Protestants of all because it takes so few rails to make it ing-belf be rung at least thirty minn- hues more than any thing else could and then I think it the safest against untes before your public appearance. do, and would probably promote Physicians say that a sudden jump out of bed gives irregular motion to than it would promote Catholicism

Humor

Settin in De Do.

It was a peace-warrant case, between a couple of colored gentlemen. before a Georgia justice of the peace. I sauntered into the court room just in time to hear Uncle Zip,

"Yer see," said he, "I war a-settin" fallibility of science. We are, in- wid Tilda, an' she war a-settin' wid ridered fence against stock, winds and deed, compelled to make this inquiry, because the facts are such that we us a settin' terged- ing, cannot exceed one-third of the old.

out some explanation of their apparently damaging nature and bear- Marse Jedge, it war at Tilda's house. ing. The fact is patent to all intel- I war a settin'-a-settin in de do'; an' "Never mind about that," said the

"Why, nuffin neber happened nary These slaughtered hosts have not time," said Zip. "Yer see we uns

> "Yassur. Well, es yer mus hab it, I war a-settin' between um" "Between who? interrogated the

"Between who? Oh! yassur," continued the exasperating witness. "I doubt, the very thing the country is so got um' now. "Yer wants ter know much in need of. jes' who I war a-settin' wid?" "Bless your soul, yes!" said the

Justice, very emphatically.
'Well marse court, dat sorter mixyou at variance. Review and renew pie," for that is what Patty really I'se a-tellin' yer de troof. Deacon ob say that for cheapness, practicability and Circular. Address. your vow; it will do you good, and means-came home the other day de Baptist church I is, an' I cuddn't efficiency, it is the best tence I have seen. thereby your souls will grow togeth- with the funniest baby frown on her tell a lie of I wanted ter. Well, den, Tilda war a settin, "-

"Hold up!" cried his honor, seizacross the field from the big oak ing a ponderous law-book. You've how many of you were at this wo- of labor and cost Look at it and figure

"Dat's jes' what I'm a comin, at' in de fus' place, dar war Tilda"-"Good!" remarked the court.,

"An' Tilda, yer see, war a-I mean cured by abstinence. Habit had be an opponent has recently been so il- hotel was damp, and as we sat by much astonished. "Oh! how sorry I next. I war a-I war in de do'; and of the farming community, as the most "Dry up!" said the Court. "Now the cheapest fence that any man can build.

durable, the strongest and by fifty per cent. "Dunno war he war," said Zip, scratching his head doubtfully

"Mr. Bailiff, adjourn this court!" shouted His Honor, with indignation. 'And make these parties settle their difficulty out in the back yard."

cause he couldn't tell the entire his than a great many could see, because I tory of his case. It was a pity. - Inde- expect I have given the subject more

A Madison-st, broker yesterday noticed a gawky-looking negro, evich an experiment is well

Q.—"Under what circumstances only was sprinkling allowed?"

Alethen glacier to go to the Belle only was sprinkling allowed?"

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Alethen glacier to go to the Belle only was sprinkling allowed?"

If Pedobaptists allowed freedom therein, Thinking to have a joke at dently just from the rural districts,

ed. Atlanta Constitution

MONEY SAYED IS MONEY MADE

Rail Fence.

I have my posture inclosed with the ten thousand who can afford to do without seven or eight hours' sleep, All the stuff written about great men Sankey just when he was searching Ward Fence, with the exception of one side. I have my pasture inclosed with the Ward Fence, with the exception of one side. I have my pasture inclosed with the ward Fence, with the exception of one side. I have my pasture inclosed with the ward Fence, with the exception of one side. I have my pasture inclosed with the ward Fence, with the exception of one side. I have my pasture inclosed with the ward Fence, with the exception of one side. I have my pasture inclosed with the ward Fence, with the exception of one side. I have my pasture inclosed with the ward Fence, with the exception of one side. I have my pasture inclosed with the ward Fence, with the exception of one side. I have my pasture inclosed with the ward Fence, with the exception of one side. I have my pasture inclosed with the ward Fence, with the exception of one side. I have my pasture inclosed with the ward Fence, with the exception of one side. I have my pasture inclosed with the ward Fence, with the exception of one side. I have my pasture inclosed with the ward Fence, with the exception of one side. I have my pasture inclosed with the ward Fence, with the exception of one side. who slept only three or four hours a was set forward on its marvelous cure for houses and cartle, I am better night is appeared and a light of the more I put up, I also have my lot enclosed with it-made it some larger than before and have enough CATHOLICS IN AMERICA.—There rails left to make another of the same SAM, L. MCGEE.

Crawford Miss. Feb. 26th 1875.

I built in August sixty panels of the

Very Respectfully, JAMES MIDDLETON Vernon Sanford Co. Ala, Nov. 1st 1875.

I will say to you or to any man that has a farm to fence that the right to Ward's Fence, could not be bought of my farm containing 260 acres for ten times the cost of it. I have tested it on a creek where I have had two of the old Old Worm fences washed off. The water has been over the center stakes and when it fell the fence was as good as before.
H. C. WARMOCK, White Plains, Calhoun Co. Ala. Nov.

30th 1875.

Last Summer I had over a mile of the grizzly-headed old darkey who Ward's Patent Improved Rail Fence put was prosecuting, give his evidence up to enlarge my pasture. I could not have had the rails split and hanled to In response to a question from the have made the same length of fence court, old Zip gave his trousers an on se old plan. I feel quite sure that the cost of building the new is not more than half that of building the old. It has more strength than the best staked and

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

I think Wards Patent Rail Fence the best cence by far that it has ever been my FIHE dollar certificates of the centennial

JOHN M. SHACKELF RD. Colum bus, Miss., Dec. 19th, 1875.

I have put up (260) two bundred and and my fence is about five feet high and "What happened next?" asked his will stand all the wind that will ever tention of working for the endowment. Let is much easier repaired, and with less needed. I will send a book of twenty-five, 7.50 for 5.00. the best fence I have ever seen, and reeds sand certificates, as may be required no recommendation. If a man will just

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

I think it will take with the farmers of the country. There is no Practical man who cannot see the great advantages in adopting the fence. It is, without any

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

Respectfully.

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

on it and you will be convinted. CARLOS REESE. Marion, Ala., Dec. 29, 1874.

With the examination I have given Ward's Patent Improved Rail Fence," I POLAND CHINA HOGS, Selma,

Very Respectfully Perryville, Ala., Jan. 27th, 1875.

I have known the "Ward Fence" tried "Do you mean to say;" asked the and thoroughly tested in several counties court, with a rising inflection, "that in Mississippi, and know it to be the best and cheapest fence now in use; hav-"Sartinly," replied Zip. "Ain't ing seen the fence tested by overflows of water, pressure of wind, stock, &c., and stand the pressure of all without any breaking whatever.

> W. A. SKELTON. 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, thought than all the farmers in Lowndes county have. I am disgusted with the old (worm) fence more than ever. Respectfully,

R. M. BURT. Fort Deposit, Ala., July 28d, 1875.

WHEREAS, Capt. Rob't. F. Ward, a Q,—"When was the practice of without waiting for anything more sprinkling—if they declared that a ker remarked to him; "You can have Patent Improved Rail Fence; and wheresprinkling or pouring generally in than a fauch, were off again. We minister who does not believe in the pick of the melons in that wag-Best Sormons.

Best Sormons.

Sprinkling should not be compelled to administer it—if members were as free to speak against immersion—they would have more show of reason for declaring that their platform for 25 cents." The darkey turned on for 25 cents. The darkey turned dupon him a most contemtpous stare, and replied: "Sar does you tink Pse de man what broke de for it by the patterner, and has been "kuller Tusten" and given entire satisfaction in this vision of the darkey turned and provided and given entire satisfaction in this vision of the darkey turned and provided and given entire satisfaction in this vision of the darkey turned and provided and given entire satisfaction in this vision of the darkey turned and provided and given entire satisfaction in this vision of the darkey turned and provided and given entire satisfaction in this vision of the darkey turned and provided and given entire satisfaction in this vision of the darkey turned and provided and given entire satisfaction in this vision of the darkey turned and provided and given entire satisfaction in the darkey turned and provided and given entire satisfaction in the darkey turned and provided and given entire satisfaction in the darkey turned and provided and given entire satisfaction in this vision of the darkey turned and provided and given entire satisfaction in this vision of the darkey turned and provided and given entire satisfaction in this vision of the darkey turned and given entire satisfaction in the darkey turned and given entire satisfaction in this vision of the darkey turned and given entire satisfaction in the darkey turned and given entire satisfaction in the darkey turned and given entire satisfaction in the darkey turned and ground in spirit, as we saw them sprinkling should not be compelled on for 25 cents." The darkey turn- nent degree, all the points of conomy or county, Mississippi, now assembled as a County Grange, do most heartily endorse

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