The thou alone caust know the load of all Which this my acking breast dook hold

ommunications.

A Soldier Fallen.

powerful physical frame, a strong grave. will and ardent temperament, and passions not easily restrained, he Associational Minutes for tion and all read the State paper. combined a simple ingennousness of character, an active and inquiring mind, an obliging and affectionate disposition. These better traits ren- two Sunday schools reported, and lered him an object of special inter- the body is urged to this work. A in which he was engaged had a va- ment of Howard College. A recomcation of three or four months every mendation was offered to the body summer, he was furnished with to appoint committees in each disboarding in the family and tuition in triet, whose duty it shall be to carry the neighborhood school, both with- on the mission work. The Temperout cost to himself, during these ance report uses the following laumouths of comparative leisure. His guage: "We recommend to the improvement, from the outset, was churches to use strict discipline with

him. To the end of his life he cher- ter, makes an appeal in behalf of less. ished the most grateful remember- foot washing. The membership is While these mutations have withance of them and often spoke of them | 975, an increase of 60 over last year. | ered the joys of numberless homes, as having been father and mother to The Finance committee reports \$42. we who have escaped the blight

occured in the family which served eign and Domestic Missions seem to at the cloister garlanded with leaves as the means of awakening him to be unknown. day) was baptized into the fellow- have there many firm friends. The coss. ship of Grants Creek Church. He Board of managers reported that speedily developed into an active, Bro. B. F. Riley labored successfully it is the author of a book of experi- consulting commentaries, dictional efficient member and was specially as a missionary for two months. The ence, full of useful knowledge, which ries and grammars, making notes of gifted in prayer and exhortation. In report on Missions is a worthy docu-1844 he was licensed (and a few ment, and urges the brethren to the years after ordained) to preach the duty of giving. "Let us show our holds in ambush, and steer our barks There are different modes of gospel, to which work he devoted faith by our works." The associa- from drifting into the stagnant wa- reading, only one of whichin large measure more than thirty tion heartily commits itself to the ters of a sagasso sea. years of his life. By teaching and centennial work. A suitable paner farming he procured the chief sup- was prepared on the death of Hon. the Saturdays and Sundays in the body.

His character was not faultless, in this great interest. This body pathway. position, all his faults, and these af- tion publishes the pastor's annual might to its memorial request,

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receded him to the grave. In 1864 key. The roport on Education, se married Miss Harriet McChurch. speaking of Howard College, says, she and his surviving son and "It is our college, we should be its daughter, both now grown, consti- friends and patrons," Coldness pre- written about Christmas, but it has tute the bereaved family of our de- vails in many of the churches, due just reached our office. The ladies largely, it is said, "to the indiffer- are always making some body happy

At the time of his death, he had an ence of our ministry during the pro- by their kind acts of rememberance. unfinished engagement in a school tracted meeting season, as a great [Ed.] near Dunn's Creek church, 8 or 10 many of the churches wers deprived A Merry Christmas to the ALABAmiles N. W. of his residence. On of ministerial aid." We will take MA BAPTIST! This anniversary does riday morning, Sept. 4th he sent a the part of those ministers far indeed seem to be "a mile post on indeed, in less; for there are passages childhood in hope; we are governed Romans." nessage by the delegates of that enough to say that if the churches the journey of life." For one, I al- which (in such a reading) require by hope through the whole course of hurch, to the District meeting that desire and pray for a revival, then a ways feel disposed to pause here, and limt a glance, as the seventh chapter our lives; in our last moments hope is day convening at Big Creek Church, preacher is a non-esential. A thouto say that he could not leave his sand preachers can not effect a revilay, but would try to be there on can when Christians pray. A reso-aturday morning in time to open a lation was passed requesting each lation school to attend the meeting on Fri- val of grace, but the Spirit of God day, but would try to be there on can when Christians pray. A resosecussion assigned to him. He minister to preach to his congregaing to spend the night with his sermons on the subject of Home Misamily and proceed thence to the sions. The Sunday school cause is garments she made while living, How would effect it; and whoever has tation of them. Labor is the earthly common when one dies to hear such done it once will be likely at interthe miles. North West of the fortable health, he was seized with schools are reported. The following the stated to be prosperous. Twenty common when one dies to hear such done it once will be likely at interthe population was 88 per cent, while the state of man is an and until the nature of man is the state of the following the state of the state of the population was 88 per cent, while the state of t paralysis and the dawn of the mor- resolution passed, "That we recom- they leave us? Let us show our if only by slowly turning the leaves Harman allies of North Carelina row found him a corpse. The con- mend the Arabana Barrist to the gratitude, while they may be encoured this island province, a kingdom number of evangelical units and came to this county in 1833 gregation assembled at Big Creek, membership of this association as aged to persevere in kind deeds rea- miliar chapters to pass under his eye. unit. when about twenty years old. A and all were in momentary expecta- worthy of patronage." Liberal con- lizing all the while, that it is more fle will find the procession to occupy abort time after his arrival, he was supplyed by Deacon James Foster, open the discussion, when a messen
the wind and the procession to occupy this world is contentment; if we aim blessed to give than to receive". Benot more than two hours in passing.

this world is contentment; if we aim blessed to give than to receive". Benot more than two hours in passing.

the Evangelical Alliance in 1878,
anything higher, we shall meet
glorious Head will come, and to him.

"with a population of about three in whose employment, in various ca- ger announced his sudden death. Af- pressed much pleasure at the action may induce others to go and do like- before, if no convenient time for it Deities, he continued, with some ter some hours spent in the appointed of the State Mission Board in ap- wise'. I wrote a notice of our 'Album can be found, let one read the Bible pointment. short intermissions, for neraly ten services, all of which were invested pointing Dr. Shackelford missionary years. He was brought, at once, in- by this intelligence with a mournful in North Ala. A letter of corresto contact with the pious influences interest, the meeting adjourned to pondence was addressed to the Bapextended in the family circle, and enable those present to attend the fu- tist State Convention and a large appeared from the first, somewhat neral, and on Sunday morning a very delegation appointed to represent the affected by them. His former life large concourse of brethren and association in Montgomery, next Juhad passed in entire ignorance of friends met at the house of the de- ly. We are glad to see this. "In letters, and with no large amount of ceased, and after appropriate services | union their is strength." Let all the intellectual, social, or moral training. conducted by two of the ministers associations in Ala, pursue the course every body could know that the la-Along with a well developed and present, followed his corpse to the of the Muscle Shoals. Their power dies of Pineville, Monroe county,

Home Scenes.

WARRIOR RIVER,-There were but NUMBER IV. est to his employee and the older Centennial report heartily recom- dirge to another sire has been chant- from the inspired volume in addition members of his family. As the work | mends the movement for the endow- ed at the death couch of the "Old to the dear familiar names, can only Year." During his fleeting reign find vent in the earnest prayer "God bright and cheerful firesides have privilege to attend any of the Picnic Lamps that blazed at the bridal al- going once to a tar, have flickered over the colorless brow of the dead. The mystic any member who makes or sells ar- day realizing that blessed rest prom- delicate food, met at the parsonage to At a very early period of his so- deut spirits, or who goes into a ised to the faithful. The hopeful do up the sewing for the Methodist journ with this family be evinced a drinking saloon, or any other place maiden and aspiring youth, or their proacher's wife. Such cutting brows were robbed of a single spring litting, sewing, ranging and safter erence for Mr. and Mrs. Poster, in quors as a beverage. Deal with flower, have anchored in that beau- It was so cheering, not only to the such measure that the expression of a such member as you would with a tiful Haven. Child-voices that echowish, on the part of either of them, common drunkard." Rev. J. C. ed in play and sport through the house. When dining time arwas of controlling authority with Shelton, who wrote the circular let- lighted halls are hushed and noise-

40 for the associational missionary should caress the band of Mercy, In the summer of 1834 an accident and \$25, 40 for minutes. State, For- and humbly bow with the mourner of winter dyes.

the conception of his guilt, and need | PINE BARREN. - The statistics | But, dear friends, the changes of of a Savior, and after months of show that there are nine Sunday the departed year have not been conanxious and prayerful persistence he schools. Many of the churches re- fined to such alone as generate gloom embraced the promises of the gospel, port large accessions in membership, and sorrow. Some of them have inand found peace in believing in Je- There were 200 baptisms. The re- stilled fresh hopes, dazzling joys, and get the sense, and purposeless read- shreds. sue. He did not however unite with port on Alabama Baprist is good, most pleasing prospects. Through ing is not what we have in view, the the church until a season of revival and has already been published in the vista of the new dawn many a term "reading" may well be considin February 1837, when he (with this paper. The paper circulates mind's eye is peering with eager cred as comprehending whatever permore than seventy others the same largely in that association, and we imagination and fairy views of suc- tains to acquiring a proper under-

should be remembered and used to results-even discussion with other keep at bay the evils which habit noble Bergans.

been influenced by the propensities, least needs recommendation, as comport of his family, and usually spent R. H. Ervin, former moderator of and have yielded fragrance and mending itself even to a superficial dance; but we are poor, and unable, preaching. For fifteen or twenty | BETHER -This body thanks the the "New Year" to woo them into a discern the advantages of the others. | We ask you to assist us in educating Creck) church, more than thirty circulation of our State paper." The and speak kind words, and accus- By glancing through a book at one now to prove it to the world, miles from his residence. Eleven report on missions recommends the tom yourselves to live in a good sitting, we obtain a view of the be-

This article seems to have been

sings I've left undone, is the reso-momething, as in lat Chror, iv:9, 10. influence leave us.

Quille' for our county (Wilcox) pa- by entire books at a time. The per, but its doubtful if the good do- Psalms (which can best bear it)

and tell them of many other useful to our editors, then we might read a they all unite with the State Conven- to four different preachers three years ago, and the ladies of Buena Vista, in the same county, about the same time, gave one to each of two

On an appointed day the ladies of "Forever" has been revealed to thou Pineville and vicinity, with well sands of aged Christians, who are to filled baskets of both substantial and

guests, but to the afflicted lady of rived, you could not have told who was the house keeper. Indeed the preacher and family seemed to feel more like guests than any one else. 'Twas truly a pleasant affair, a day long to be remembered. Such Picnic's are blessings. MIRANDA. Fatama, Ala.

Bible Reading.-II.

standing of the book-mediation, ex-The past will some no more, but amining references and concordances,

If two long the affections have recommended; the very one that ment of their ministry.

Church, and served several other ed by the Bible. Bro. T. M. Bailey sunshine is to vegetation. The bro- able to trace with some distinctness, The matter is determined on; the onchurches in the Tuscaloosa and State Evangelist, was present, and ken spirits will regain strength, the the process by which the writer has ly question is, Who will help us, Union Associations, for shorter pe- was heartily received. Good Cen- faded form will receive fresh hues, connected them. We have the ground the South or the North? Already riods. He also rendered large and tennial resolutions were adopted. If the forsaken heart a new supply of plan of the book, and on proceeding our agent, N. D. Shurloch, of Athens efficient service for many years the brothren are as willing to do as love, and happiness will grow, like to a more leisurely and thoughtful Ala., is in the field in behalf of this had been twice driven by the to resolve, Bethel will not be lacking a flourishing living vine, along your perusal, we have a certain familiarity cause. with the whole to assist us in under- Brethren, we sorely feel the need nor was it so nearly faultless as it concerns itself on the subject of With the birth of the infantile standing the parts as we rerive at of this institution. Roman Catho- The next year was one of unusual would have been but for his defective Ministerial Education. A tribute of year we greet the Centennial, and them in succession. Now, though licism feeds on ignorance. Either prosperity, Among the number So the teacher gave out that a literation. The transparency of respect was adopted on the death of urge you, good sisters, to listen to its the Bible is not so much a book as a our people must be educated, or they satisfactorily explained. It is freehis life brought out, in glaring ex- Rev. R. M. Thomas. This associa- call, and be ready to contribute your library of many books, written by must become followers of the Pope. different hands, at periods remote Which shall it be, ignorance and Pofreted the measure of his usefulness. salaries. The plan is good, if it will I hope you are not forgetful of from each other, under various cir- pery, or intelligence and pure Chris-But there were excellencies of char- stimulate the churches to their duty the comfort and happiness of your cumstances, and with great variety tianity? Against Jesuitical intri- Graves returned to that city by re- boy to disturb the people in a crowd- it a generous and heartly shake and acter which endeared him to multi- towards their pastors. Our Baptist pastor. It is your duty, and I trust of immediate scope, yet, as the work gues you are fortified, but our peotodes who knew him well. His per preachers can not use their full pow- your pleasure, to attend Sabbath of one Spirit, it composes a whole in ple are the easy prey of every false son, and voice were commanding, er till they are released from anx- school and church regularly. Bro, full harmony with itself; and it is a doctrine. This is no fancy. Eduand his natural endowments of a sn- ions care as to their temporal exis- Wright by unanimous vote will still universally accepted principle of in cate our children, or they are Cathoperior order. He preached with fer- tence, and allowed to devote their preach once a month in Jacksonville. terpretation that no interpretation of lies. veney and metica and his labors were entire time to ministerial duties. When Bro. Renfroe gave up the single passage can be sound which But we would not weary you by ly alone, as our representative in the signally blest. His views of the Their hands must be united by the pastorate the little lock lowered their does not harmonize with the whole our appeal. If you approve of our great city and province of Canton. great ductrines of grace were clear liberality of the churches. heads in tears and regret, and were Scripture. How important is it, sims and purposes, please manifest

A FRIEND. the process of reading a chapter a God.

lay, needs upwards of three years to

gin with, not to mention three cars more for a second course, to up the parts we had forgotten ork of about one hundred and sixty surs; in a rapid perusal by the eye of dignity. could be done in half the time-

would need division, unless one could We show them to our few visitors devote a rainy Sunday to them, their gifts. Oh! that we could show them five hours; and Jeremiah would occupy more than four, but these are beautiful encomium. We wish that the only books which a really zealous F. will be wonderfully increased when made and presented an Album Quilt by taking a little pains to devote his ture may never come. largest leisure to the longer ones. Do not, however, in this course, read two books at one time-not even the

Dear Sister Women: A funeral momentos, with cheering mottos more is left for reflection; and as for response to our appeal was for five flash! Ten cents for the missionary those which require more for the mite boxes from the ladies of Round cause, and two hundred and tifty dolreading, there is not that lack of Island church, Limestone county. I lars for trappings! Church of God time for reflection which might be have received the report of the Treas- hung by the neck with gold chains, many changes have occured-many bless the donors." Twas not my supposed, as in following up the con- urer for the month of January. It is diamond-locketed! Unsophisticated moir, is suggestive. And a very readbeen turned to darkness and weeping. quiltings, but let me tell you about be found that a kind of reflection is the encouragement of others, as it silk dragged by the lady going up have been recommended are accom- one month, and we have the promise people on the Sabbath day is an outplished, much less to abandon it for of mouthly returns from them. Box rage on the Christian religion. these, but let them be carried on to- No. 1, Miss Mollie Shields, \$1.30; No. | For graceful and beautiful apparel

> through faith, prayer, and study; but \$14.30. Mrs. N. A. BAILEY, to study a book to advantage, a good degree of familiarity with it is Jan. 18, 1876. of great importance, and that familiarity can be acquired only by frequent, continuous, extensive reading.

Without this, there is danger that our store of Bible knowledge will be like a little ght's treasure of doll-As the purpose of reading is, to rags-an unsorted accumulation of NATHANAEL.

An Appeal.

Dear Brethren: We beg you to thirsting for knowledge. It comes from a people whose elevation must Medicine. slow, digestive reading-is generally depend very largely on the improve-

God has blessed you with abunbeauty to their discipline, begin with view, while some insight is needed to to a great extent, to help ourselves, years he was the paster of Moore's Convention for establishing the better channel. If your bosoms have Dr. Watts seems to be the only per-Bridge Church, and for about twelve ALABAMA BAPTIST, and says: "We experiencedmore angry emotions than son who has advised rapid reading, beloing us in the past, but we be wrote: "I gained some little knowlyears he preached regularly two pledge ourselves as an association to pleasing ones, it is your fault, suffer not in place of a more deliberate lieve that the Southern Baptists are edge of the Chinese character while less in each month at Bothel (Back do all in our power to extend the it no longer. Cultivate kind feelings method, but as preparatory to it. our truest friends, and we ask them

years he was pastor of Dunn's Creek practice of weekly giving, as enjoin- humor; it will be to the soul what ginning and the end at once, and are a college with a fund of \$75,000.

decided, and be often made them the state, the second of his sermons, in 1840 he married Miss Elizabeth having 2515 members. The comand decided, and be often made them Museum Shoats, -This is perhaps hard to coax into the belief that then, that we should have as a basis your approval, by sending to Bro. the therman of his sermons, the largest association in the state, they were susceptible to another for our study of the parts of Scrip- Shurloch such contribution as you died in 1855 leaving mittee on Temperance urges the importance of electing to state offices the past three years, men who will legislate against whiscreeting an institution for the eleva- word far into the interior.

String of Pearls.

Selected,-He that thinks innocent pastime foolish has either to grow wiser, or is past the ability to do so the Shantung Mission. In the "Me at such a rate as we should use in It is an impudent fiction that playful. ading aloud to an audience, is a ness is inconsistent with greatness. Many men and women have died

We are born in hope; we pass our the True Doctrine," and "Notes on thousand. The churches in the inthe journey of life." For one, I always feel disposed to pause here, and take a retrospective view of the past.

Which (in such a reading) require by hope through the whole course of the limit a glance, as the seventh chapter our lives; in our last moments hope is flattering to us; not till the beating of the Board, 1868, urged his return to thirteen fold. And it is safe to say ay down youder, among the many glance—do not skip, or you may miss the heart shall cease will its benign America. He would not quit his that the churches now average a much

In the ninth chapter of Acts, we desired to try it could find, some imaginable, he finds not half the read that the widows commended the time in the year, a week or two in pleasure in the actual possession that

Our future grows out of our pres ent, and only by wisely and diligently using the powers we have, do we walk in the path of Divine Provi-

deliberate reading occupying nearly dence, and prepare for the blessings God has in store for us, We should do our present duties in the best possible manner, and

Our Mission House.

The object in view should the following: Ladies' Mission Socie- the most display of ward robe, How would it do to encourage such be the controlling consideration, ty, Snow Hill, \$4.40; Ladies' Mission is one of the greatest hinderances work among the students of various which is, to understand the Bible. Society, Carlowville, \$5.60; Mrs. Mal-That can be accomplished only lory, Mallory's Station 25 cts. Total

> Cor. Sec. W. M. S. Something about Foreign His-

CANTON MISSION.

REV. ROSEWELL HOBART GRAVES.

The Start.

The subject of these lines was porn of pious and devoted parents, in the city of Baltimore, May 29th TO THE WHITE BAPTISTS OF THE 1833. He was baptized Oct. 15th 1848. On May 15th, 1853, he wrote in his journal: "Bro. Shack spoke of China. May my heart bleed for the 800,000,000 still without the knowlgive our short appeal a reading. It edge of Jesus! \* \* \* Direct me, Oh comes from a people ignorant but God! Send me where thou wilt have not climb into glory. You cannot Indiana, for instance, when it was alme go." In view of the missionary sail into the harbor of heaven with most impossible for any other than a

"March 13th, 1855, Mr. Graves was unanimously accepted by the Board and appointed to labor as a missionary in Canton."

Unlearning Chinese. On the 10th of April, 1856, he sailed for Canton, and arrived the on shipboard; but, with regard to speaking, I have now to unlearn some things that I learned, as neithwhich he lent me, gave the sounds of

the Canton dialect. Begining of Better Duys. In Sept., 1857, Mr. Graves returned to Canton from Macao, where he war. With Mr. Gaillard, he made frequent excursions into the country. English soldiers.

Bright and Dark Days. After the death of Mr. Gaillard, interests there. He married, in 1863, the lad came, he said: Mr. Gaillard's widow, who died Dec. 1864. Thus Mr. Graves was literal- done so."

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were secured, a brother of Baltimor furnishing one-half of the amount (8,1250 in gold), and the Board the ther half. This year Mr. Graves ent home his son by Mrs. Holmes, of morials of Protestant Missionaries." published at Shanghai, in 1867, are mentioned three Chinese publications

post, especially as he had begun to build his chapel. The two churches of Cauton, with the out-stations, ing a department city, Mr. Graves States, in proportion to the growth of preached there to large crowds, and the population, is a most striking in-

which will go on increasing, when I this land was 50,167. In 1790, as is am in the dust. I, its lonely representate by Dr. Warren, President of with nothing but grief and disap-every knee will bow, and him every pointment. Evangelical minister to every two-

#### Dry Goods Christians.

There seems to be in the churches

color is seen all over our religious bers of evangelical churches in the assemblages. Along on the outskirts United States is put down at 7,839,of the Sabbath audiences you see, members of Evangelical churches in of in the manner suggested; at least, The present is in our power; the fu-But down in the middle of the church nearly four times the proportion in are the solid columns, blazing away 1790. If the members of Evangeliall through the service. Five hun-Our work is meeting with favor in dred "broken and contrite hearts" since that time has been 3,589,888, or second and third Epistles of John. various parts of the State. Responses covered up in rainbows and spran- over ninety per cent, while the inpreachers. Oh! the gratitude awake Give each of them a day: the less are coming from our sisters encourgles. Flowers of the "meek and crease of population has been only time the more reading requires, the aging for us to press on. The first lowly Nazarene" all a jingle and a sixty-four and three-tenths per cent. nection of a rather long book, it will so good and cheering I publish for person stepping on two yards of able book it is. He was appoint going on all the time. It is not ad- shows what a few earnest workers the aisle in front of him-diamonds visable to postpone any other mode can do. Four of these boxes were enough to give all India the gospel! convictions quite in pieces, and disof reading until after those which taken and the following the result for The item of dress among Christian

> gether, rather suiting practice to cir- 2, Mrs. M. J. Glaze, 30 ets.; No. 3, we have admiration. But this strife the book, the Doctor intimates that in Christian circles, as to who shall but tor the wisdom of his Prof. self with an inexorable mechanical Sallie Cannon, 40 cts. Total \$4.05. gayest turn-out, and who shall make straight road to the Baptist church. to religious advancement. Our la- seminaries by premiums? Some of dies' hats and shawls are so fine, on them come out so ignorant of the rainy days we are afraid to go to polity and practices of the Baptists. church lest we get a drop on them. that they go on bitting now and then Our head-gear is worth more than a man of straw, beating the air and our souls. We teeter and swagger wasting their ammunition. Could it up the nisle, to the disgrat of good be called sublimely inspudent, if men and the grief of angels. Enough hundred dollars should be offered the money is expended by the Christians student in Union and Andover and of a large city, in excess of the requi- Princeton and New-Haven and Drew. site outlay for dress, to relieve all who would present the best defence the poverty, and educate all the ig- of Baptist principles? It will pay to norant, and balk all the crime. Much pay them to get acquainted with us, of the piety of our churches is being and from many a blunder would it smothered under shirred basque, and save them. Isn't here room for anjabot ruffles, and Louisinos. The other society? poor are kept out of church because their plain apparel looks so bad in

> > We want a great ecclesiastical reformation in this matter of Sabbath !

## Praying and Watching.

Is it not a sad thing that we should think it wonderful for God to hear prayer? Much better faith was that of a little boy in one of the schools in Edinburgh, who had attended a prayer-meeting, and at last said to is teacher, who conducted it:

"Teacher, I wish my sister could be got to read the Bible; she never reads "Why, Johnny, should your sister

rend the Bible ?" "Because if she once read it, I am sure it would do her good, and she would be converted and saved." "Do you think so, Johnny?

"Yes, I do, sir; and I wish the next time there was a prayer-meeting you

Chapel Funds and Publications. candle, as though you in 1867, the funds for a chapel find it durk. - Spurgeon.

An Increase.

The fellowing statistics from an exchange, should be somewhat consoling to those who are in dread of the Catholic power in America ?

In 1777, the number of Evangelica churches in this country was less than of Mr. Graves: "Important Words to nine hundred and fifty; by the cedeus Arouse the World," "Questions on of 1870 the number was seventy-two tervening time have multiplied near-

whose foundations I was laying in was 175 per cent. In 1872, the whole thousand souls;" now there is an Evangelical minister to every seven

hundred and fifty souls. In "A Statistical Exhibit of Evangelical Christianity in the United States," prepared for the Evangelia great strife raging. It is an Aus cal Alliance in 1873, based upon the terlitz of ribbons. The cartage of reports of 1872, the number of mem-888. Thus we have over eighteen

#### A Shrewd Turn.

Dr. Todd's baptistic experience, as related in his recently published Me when in Andover, to write up the Baptist side of baption, which he did so downrightly as to shake his own turb the pedo-placidity of his classmates. The Professor saw the troub le and danger, and very advoitly appointed Todd to write up, the other

## The Political Church.

It is undoubtedly a fact that the accoutrement. Show these religious Methodist church is more of a politipeacocks out of the house of God. | cal church than any other in the coun-By our example make subdued and try, excepting the Roman Catholic. modest costume more popular than This has been especially more observgaudy apparel. Do not put so much able in the Western States than in the dry goods on your back that you can- Eastern. There has been a time in such a rigging as that .- Dr. Tul- Methodist to be elected to an important office. The result was that the politicians joined that church This is still thought necessary, to a great extent, and consequently we notice that a large majority of the prominent men are written down as Methodists. It was somewhat so in Iowa, for awhile, but the ring has been broken of late years. In the two last administrations of the Federal government, we have noticed a predominating Methodist influence and the constant courting of the executive by their bishops and other high officials; and now comes Bishor Haven and his convention and wante the "reign" extended for another four

### Coldness of Manner.

There is no other one way by which would ask the people to pray for my sister, that she may begin to read the Bible."

friendship may be so quickly broken or so thoroughly and completely crushed out of existence as by cold-"Well, well; it shall be done, John," ness of manner; hard words are no So the teacher gave out that a lit- competitors at all, for they are often should be offered, that his sister quently said that "like begets like," might read her Bible. John was ob- and I believe that it is often so. If served to get up and go out. The we meet with an acquaintance who teacher thought it very rude of the grasps our hand cordially, and gives quest of the church to overlook the ed room, and so the next day when his countenance lights up with a cheerful smile as he utters a pleasant "John, I thought it very rude of and welcome salutation, if we are 12th, 1864. Mr. Schilling, losing his you to get up in the prayer-meeting, feeling dull and moody, we are or wife, returned to America in June, and go out. You ought not to have should at once be ashamed of that done so."

"O. sir," said the boy, "I did not mean to be rade, but I thought I feeling, and instantly put forth all our energies to disguise and banish it.

If on the contrary, we meet with one should like to go home and see my who repels our very attempt to be sister reading her Bible for the first cordial by a studied coldness of mantime."

Thus we ought to watch with expectation for answers to our prayers. Do not say, "Lord, turn my darkness into light," and then go out with your candle, as though you expected to for it durk.

Source of the dark of the dark of the dark our heart possessed, and a guif is the and there formed, over which a page.

TARION, ALA.; ay, January 27, 1876

IN THREE NUMBERS,

he Doctors and the Anabaptists

We think that the Herald and i When Dr. Sears informs us that

and Hoffman baptized in a it the case is not made out against . Og the contrary, as we sil or tub, such as Hoffman used at "a large pail") was the old font of the Western here was even a certain s connected with it. We must fill a large tub with water, and

he subject is worthy of illustration. her p. 45.) "The first defined ver made in England. It was about of its peace and prosperity. King Ethelbert; and it is believed to the very font in which the first of Inder this division, the tub-fonts,

hat age, both affusion and immer- that there is a considerable difference sion were administered as baptism; between "our government" and one and in either case the candidate en. of the departed administrations theretered into the font, which was filled of ! with water, Bourasse 1, 495.

disteries remain. They were build, either of the treatment of prisoners, t Poictiers was discovered in 1804, that make for peace. In the meanhe pool (piscina) was spacious, with | while, let all who have the historical a descent of three steps, the sides materials necessary for the vindicaemented, the bottom paved .- tion of the South, put them in form, ound in Strasburg, Aix, etc.

prove his point. There was no con- cords. The true history of the war troversy about immersion, because is yet unwritten. When it does apeveryone admitted its propriety; and pear, -and we say it not without warmode, were on their way to the Ana- opinion. baptists. Turretine (the theological Blackstone) says, (Opera 3: 322-326) that the Reformers admitted hat the word baptize signified to merse or wash; that the ancient practice, at least commonly, was immersion; and that the death and burial of the old man and the resurrection of the new were visibly set forth by it. And in referring to the prac- apostles, Jno. 14:1-3; 2 Cor. 5:8;2; tice of the Anabaptists the terms he 2. From the general expectation that uses suggest, if they do not imply, immersion. He says (Opp. 3:344.) with each other in the future life.

The Anabaptists are so called from their repetition of baptism in the ease of those who have already er union with Jesus Christ be for us. been baptized, whether in respect to How satisfying to have all the doubts tales and popular issues of the day, in infants or adults, who pass from one removed which here related to him pronouncing immersion to be "no vation of his glorious example! part", of the Anabaptist creed. The 2. What comforts, in sorrows, es-

divested the Jew of his rocious words with which Zwingle not the idea of him, of his words and the churches of its vicinity. The sudcondemned the Anabaptist Felix acts, that we form in our sed! And Cramp (History 170) tion fill us with rapture: the reality to make an appointment for us quotes the testimony of Bullinger in be received as a perfect recompens regard to the simple, pious Anabap- for all our sorrows when this or ists of Switzerland. Bullinger gives hope is fulfilled? the common sentiment in regard to these words: "Let others say what move us? they will of THE DIPPERS: We see in them nothing but what is excellent; the representation which an excited and hear from them nothing else but imagination may form of a future ought to live godly and holy lives; the hope of a reunion with Christ in

and overwhelming

Everybody agrees that the tone ique font of St. Martin's church at was most unfortunate. The war is the precepts of Jesus, by diligent Kuight says: (Land over. The Centennial Year has come, habit of virtues, to approach his exe lize in, L, p. 261.) "It is even when the old recollections of the Re- ample and make ourselves capable prosed to have been built by public are asserting their power, and a nearer union with him. when it becomes every citizen of ev- 3. In particular, as often as we

t has no stand; but rests upon the ple are willing to go as far as any. Will not religion constitute the round. The sculptures upon it are They are tired of bickering and con- speech, the song, the service of that sort of ornamental interlacings in flict; they are burdened with taxes; bright world where the raints asthey are striving to restore their for semble in the presence of their livtunes, to recover the autonomy of ing and reigning Lord? ors in representing the baptism of their states, to exercise their just infrence in the councils of the Republic, and to contribute, as their fathers did, to its statesmanship and glory.

For this purpose, they are willing to bear and forbear, to give and for- the human race have been secured by give. But there is a limit to their explorations among the ruins concessions. In the first place, the Nineveh. Mr. George Smith of the from the pen of the veteran Indian libels promulged by partisan officials British Museum, who takes the first inshire, and that at after the war,-libels sustained by ex rank among the explorers of the parte testimony, and designed to per- Chaldean palaces, and also among petuate military rule at the South- the interpreters of the tablets found must not be thrust upon us as the ac- there, has just published a volume knowledged facts of history. Mr. entitled "The Chaldean Account of tist, and does not conceal his princi-Hill's vindication is the truth-but Genesis," giving a summary of these ples.-And this we are bound to say: wheth- Tower of Babel, and the identifica- You will be out to the centennial, the Saxons, and secure the dominio er prudently or imprudently, whether tion by Mr. Smith of the Biblical will you? was asked again: I shan't of Rome ecclesiastical, as well as in the Centennial Year or any other Nimrod as a personage he calls Izdu- be out to this centennial, but I'll be civil. Entirely successful in Engyear, we cannot be silent under the bar. The book opens with an inter- at the next,' was the astonishing land, he failed in Wales, until ar-

by which the attack on the South is nevel and elsewhere, formed by the or keep away because, as they say, held on the borders of Hereford-Dictionnaire D'Archaeo- justified, and the defence of the South Assyrian monarchs, whose agents he's after money. I wonder if such shire. Austin said he would propose We have been very much interest- politicians mask their scandals against lets, brought them to Ninevel, and pants with suspenders! God bless and messengers of the different in the notices which Bourasse the South by charges against Mr. Da- copied them there. Thus the liter- their poor, lean, hungry souls, is my churches of the principality. First res of the haptismal fonts of France. vis. But when Southern statesmen ary treasurers of Babylon, Borsipa, prayer, Be men; much more, Chris- he proposed infant baptism. He was Solve Dame in Rouen the font oute their defence, and prefer coun- Cutha, Akkad, Ur, Erech, Lassa, Ni. tians! Come and hear, learn whether immediately assured by the Welsh, marie in the form of a coffin, six ter charges;—they are at once decri- pur, and various other cities, were the call of Jesus is upon you. If so that they would keep this ordinance, long, with a covering of black ed as attacking, not this or thus func- transferred to the Assyrian capital to respond. If you can't, then you've (baptism,) as well as other things, as This aspulched figure was tionary, but "THE GOVERNMENT." - enrich the great collection there," - done the best you could, and that's they had received them from the modic translation of the words Even so thoughtful a journal as the Over 20,000 fragments of these rec. all any can do." G. A. Lojton, apostolic age. On hearing this, Aus-"We are baried with him Tribune, in commenting on Mr. Hill's, ords are now collected in the British --- We have sent to Bro. Chas, tin was exceedingly wroth, and per-Bourasse pawerful and unanswerable speech, Museum. The appearance of an L Williams, of Seale, a package of sunded the Saxons to murder one says: "Most Northern readers will be American Edition of Mr. Smith's papers. He will canvass the church. thousand two hundred of the Welsh arprised at the comparison made be- book is promised, and will be greeted - The poem, Amazing Grace, ministers and delegates, there presween the treatment of prisoners on with very general satisfaction, er side during the war, and will ate to accept the charges of cru- An exchange gives, as the secret Oxford, Ala. We regret that in 7th not submit to Baptism."

At present, the time is certainly In France but few of the old bap. most unfavorable for the discussion igs separate from the church en- | or the solecisms of party language tosing a font for immersion. That This year we should study the things milar provisions for immersion are with every necessary voucher, and consign them to the archives of the In view of the whole history of Southern Historical Society. the XVI Century the evidences ad- John William Jones, of Richmond, is duced by Dr. Sears are insufficient to the Secretary and custodian of its re-

Sermon Notes.

The Hope of Christians. Matt. 10:32,33.

To be united with Jesus in the future world we may hope: 1. From the assurance of Jesus and the the pious and virtuous will be united of interest and value; we cordially

THIS HOPE IS YERY JOYPUL. 1. How instructive will a near-

two Swiss anthorities to whom he re- pecially in those encountered willingfers are Zwingle and Bullinger, of ly for the maintenance and extension Zurich. And both of them are of the doctrines of our Savior, springs against him. Brandt, in his History- from the hope that we hereafter in a

a future world, and to represent

The Anabaptists of Switzerland by sensible realities; yet we should mmersed: the evidence is positive take good care not to allow ourselves to be misled by foolish enthusias and fancies; and not permit the sen-Congressional Debate on Amnesty, sible anticipations of the future relation with Jesus to interfere with the essel, some probably of Saxon, many and temper of the recent debate in 2. Much more should we strive practical duties of virtue and piety. f them of Norman date, as the an- Congress on the subject of Amnesty with zeal, by practical obedience to

87. It was certainly one of the first ery section to seek for the restoration have occasion and opportunity we should, so much the more joyfully In this direction our Southern peo- and freely, confess his religion.

## Assyrian Records.

illustrations of the early history of

that are brought against our Gov- of Moody's success, "his intense earn- line, 1st stanza, our types had sym- "Theophilus Evans," "could see

## Models of Good Writing.

learn the ready use of these principles, is the most important study to which the student of rhetoric can address himself. Rhetoricians are formed not by the memorizing of abstract ing up a club, and has started a lay church, but how old none can tell. even those who practised another rant,-it will revolutionize public tain is made a master of the art of it is just: "The necessity of examining experiments is even greater in literary studies than in natural science."

#### Literary Notices,

Western Farmer's Almanae for

We are indebted to John P. Morton & Co., for a copy of this valuable Almanae. Its articles will be found commend the work to the farmers of

church, by Miss Mulock.

sect of this people to another, whom and his words! What speedy ad- the reach of all readers. Six numbers they again baptize (tingunt) that vances will we not make under his can be secured for one dollar. We they may receive them into their instruction and direction in the will call the attention of our readers knowledge of the truth? And how to the future issues of Messrs, Don-And finally, we have positive evi- greatly will our moral powers appro- uelly, Loyd & Co., Chicago, They lence that Dr. Sears is wrong in priate and grow in the nearer obser- offer a rare and rich literary treat at a price which will accommodate every

#### Disappointment.

Cutting Hist, Vind. 32) gives the fe- proportionately rewarded? Must by Bro. Waldrop in Birmingham and dollar." Does Ala, serve any of her Mantz, bis old friend, to be drowned: and that we there will realize even ed members compelled us to remain ded in charitable works, during the Qui iterum mergit, mergatur" ;- more perfectly than his disciples on at home, to perform the funeral ser- past year, \$341. Let Ala. ladies 

KIND WORDS,-We cannot think the denomination willing to give up this valuable Sunday school paper, which is bearing up nobly under the severe pressure of the times. We hope, however, that none of our schools will imagine that they can advantageously do without it. Let it be found in the classes, and let the Gospel truths and missionary intelligence it promulgates, find their way to every heart and mind among the Baptist children A Cornespondent of one of our

exchanges speaks thus of the Moody Sankey meetings in Philadelphia "The Baptist churches have not been directly benefited, so far as your correspondent knows, yet as nearly all of them are reaping a precious harowl considerable, perhaps more than they know, to the general seriousness which pervades all the congregations, and which is undoubtedly due chiefly to the work of God by his servants, Moody and Sankey."

Field Notes The Religious Messenger comes to us this week in a new dress. now a 16 page paper, with the name Texas Baptist. We are glad to see Bro. Buckner's prosperity, and we wish him all possible success with his paper. He is now publishing, missionary, H. F. Buckner, a centenhial series, which, if we had the space. we would be glad to lay before our readers .- Maj. W. E. Penn, the esting account of the materials of the answer. Sometimes, when the cen- gument exhausted, the sword was in In the second place we cannot per- work, the cylinders and tablets of tennial agent visits the churches, voked: the Baptists "agreed mit the sophism to pass unquestioned, clay from the great libraries, at Ni- there are a few brethren that skulk meet with Austin, in an association is made unpardonable. The Radical sought everywhere for inscribed tab. Baptists are men enough to wear three things to the Welsh ministers

presented two weeks since, was ent, and many more afterwards were written by B. Dudley Williams, of put to death, because they would

Rev. J. G. Bell is the very acceptable a Methodist preacher, who wrote an pastor at Evergreen for this year, - exposition on the Old and New Tes-Models of good writing contribute His first sermon there a correspond- tament in Welsh, has followed them to the excellence of style,-they are ent calls a forcible one.- Bro. through the thick clouds till they of greater value in the service they G. W. Thaggard writes us that the were buried out of his sight in the render to the faculty of invention .- Baptist cause is weak around Rut- smoke, in the year of our Lord They not only exhibit the modes of Tedge, Crenshaw Co., owing to the 1115." speech familiar to great writers, but fact that many of the most efficient 3. Of the vale of Olchon the histotheir modes of thought. They are members have moved away. --- rian says, "It is a fact that cannot be the living forms of el quence. To an- We call attention to the scrials now controverted, that there were Bapalyze these models, to discover the appearing in our columns, "Bible tists here at the commencement of principles of art according to which Reading" by one who is a "Wa- the Reformation; and no man uping Cyclopedia," and the Centennial on earth can tell when the church

rules, but by the critical and diligent Bro, in the same good work. --- We know that, at the Reformation, imitation of fine examples as the sol- Bro. W. M. Farrior, once a Howard in the reign of Charles the First, con, Crenshaw Co. He is met by Vaughn, quite a different sort of a war. The remark is as profound as much opposition, but expresses a de- Baptist from Erbury, Wroth, Vavatermination to have a Sunday-school. ser, Powell, and others." These lat-

of unordained preachers is undergo. Swansea, Carmarthen, and Dolan, ing discussion in some of our exchan- did not. Turog's Hist. Church. ges. -- Col. J. G. Pressley, of There is much reason, therefore to Santa Rosa, California, on assuming believe that organized, strict-commuthe duties of Co. Judge, delivered an nion, Baptist churches, may have exable address to the officers of the isted at any period from 600-1500, Court and to the Grand Jury .--- as we know they have since, and in "Your Lyon has been after me. the principality of Wales. The any who have renewed .- Bro. J. other than with their open com-This series embraces the current H. Weatherly opened a school, at munion brethren. Blountsville, with fine prospects, Jan The Baptists of this country, espec-17. He has met with considerable ially in the South came from this encouragement in the Centennial Welsh stock. They emigrated to of a Ky. missionary, to one of the associations: "Days labored, 100; miles traveled, 800; sermons delivered, We deeply regret our inability to 150; received by baptism, 6; by letof the Reformation, (1:57, quoted by nearer connexion with him shall be keep the appointments made for us ter, 5; received for services, one dol-Dr. Fish of Newark, N. J., has been

serving one church for 25 years. The same is true of Dr. Williams, Baltimore. Dr. Fish's church has received by baptism an average of 46 a year. The increase in Dr. Williams' church has been a little greater. Long pastorates are desirable. An intrinacy and a tenderness arise between pastor and people, unknown in thos with each revolving year .--- We call upon each pastor to see to that the Alabama Baptist is read by ail the Baptist families within h reach. He can scarcely do them a

their efforts for Howard College.

Thomas's History,"(preface).

Welsh Baptists.

greater kindness. He will even find it a kindness to himself, for we do most earnestly advocate that "he servant is worthy of his hire." Sta tistics will prove that those who read least, have least liberality. --ityland states that the women have lone the Lest Centennial work yet done in Va. with the "dollar roll."

We trust that in Ala. they will use In another column will be found were organized in three centres. With northern part of the State. If each ing a more bitter and more determ-We do not like to be inaccurate, and will state before these extracts

from Davis's History of the Welsh

Baptists, that most likely the History formerly described as Thomas's, was his same-memory having very naturally been at fault, as this is "the most part a translation (abridged) of As to the facts of the history, we were entirely right, at the distance of twenty-live or thirty years. This to the back-ground, in view of rapidly, and starting on a new career I. There is no dispute, as to the they wait for a leader, their neglec- ment of the United States, their planting of Christianity in England ted misionaries suffer. This cause growth has been more rapid than that or Great Britain about A. D. 63, addresses the sympathetic, as well as of the Republic itself. In their great Texas lay revivalist, is a decided Bap. Baptists have no question as to the Christian, feeling of the female church order at that period or centu- heart. All honor to the noble wonot the whole truth. No people ever records. It embraces the important asked, 'Have you heard of the center- 2. A. D. 596-600, Austin appeared in We must organize, our missionaries ing into their churches all classes of

> uable presents from his church. contribute to schools, colleges, or theological seminaries, orphans' homes, religious newspapers, and the old type it will certainly ebb also, and you will find yourself innocently. and unintentionally half smothered beneath its spray. Just confine your remarks upon the subject of money to

suffer from such treatment." add at these be drawn from ion, his love for the Bible; and his 2nd stanzs, family for earthly. But through the darkness of popery, to ing a colored bishop at the next Gen-

Communications.

Centennial.

BY S. S. CUTTING, D. D.

NUMBER L. I shall confine myself to the period since the Reformation, because it articles by Dr. Cutting .- Do was formed, and who began to bapnot fail to read "To town and back tize in this little Piedmont. Whence

modern history with which my subject deals. We do not doubt that we again," in our Agricultaral column, came these Baptists? It is universalare attempting to reproduce, in all es-Bro. B. H. Crumpton is mak- ly believed that this is the oldest sential features, the apostolic churches, alike as to faith and as to order; dier by following an illustrious cap- boy, is now teaching school at Heli- they had a minister named Howell ways had advocates and exponents. But with neither the polemical question of faith and order considered as a New Testament question, nor with "The Barrist is a treat to us, ter held to open communion, and the historic question of descent, what-We use it in our Sabbath school." laying on of hands; the old Baptists ever the character and limitations of 8. W. McAliley .- The question | - Alchon, Llanwenarth, Lantrisaint, that descent, have we here to do .-We deal with the modern fact, and chiefly with that which is Americana Baptist denomination of Christians which closes the first century of our Republic's existence with members of our churches approaching two mill. population in our families and con-Please chain him." You are safe now churches of this order have maintain- gregations variously estimated at the questions on which the Baptists Lakeside Library. Sermons out of Bro. Callahan. He does not attack ed more intimate relations with each from five to seven millions, embraced in a national population approaching 45,000,000.

ly Puritans of Massachusetts Bay.

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In that great European movement work. Promises to labor for the pa- Pensylvania, invited by the liberal Reformation did not go far enough. river for the purpose of the ablution. per. Probably no part of the state charter of that colony, thence to Among these classes, going still furmore needs the Alabama Baptist Virginia, thence to North Carolina, ther than many who agreed with prehension of the significance of Bapthan Blount .- We sympathize South Carolina, and Georgia. This them in this very criticism of the Rewith Bro. Furman, of Tuscaloosa, in may account, in part for the stricter formation, were Christian people who the death of a son, caused by a run- faith and practice of Southern Bap- organized themselves into churches not perished for trifles. Robert Hall

#### Ladies' Mission Movement.

"Our sisters are working for Jesus, lege to aid in providing them a on the soil of America. Individual does it mean? What is its lesson, and

cies, came over with the early Pilletter from Mrs. N. A. Bailey, in refgrims of the Old Colony, and the carnow in China, Mrs. N. B. Williams "Anabaptistry," as it was called, was and her sister Miss Lula Whilden. a trouble at Plymouth, at Salem, and These missionaries are without a at Boston. The first President of house, paying exorbitant rent in the Harvard College fell off to Baptist city of Canton. The ladies of South views, and was replaced by another of less decisive scruples. Roger Wildwelling, at a cost of \$2,500. They liams was banished, and with his adappeal to Alabama ladies for help. herents planted the first Baptist

This appeal is reasonable; for our church in Providence. John Clarke devoted brother, the husband of Mrs almost simultaneously founded a Bap-Williams, is an Alabamian. Our tist church in Newport. Through se-State and South Carolina unite in vere ordeals of persecution arose a providing the heathen with the gos- Baptist church in Boston. Welshpel: should they not also unite in immigrants before the close of the looking after the comfort of their 17th century, had brought the faith

In our issue of Dec. 14th, 1875, we with the dawn of the 18th century published Mrs. Bailey's appeal to the opened the history of the Philadel-Baptist ladies of Ala. We hope phia Association. An early migrathat our female readers will consult tion had carried Baptist sentiments that appeal, and we are sure that the to South Carolina, and given them cause will commend itself to their strong foothold and influence there. hearts and their hands. If our sis- Thus earlier than the Great Awakenters can not go to heathen lands to ing which signalized the middle of labor for Christ, they can sustain the 18th century, the Baptists of

America, though still few in numbers the very gratifying report which is the era of that Awakening commencmade from one church in the extreme | ed their more rapid growth, provokchurch in the State would do half | ined hostility. In Massachusetts and so well, the amount asked for, \$1,250, in Virginia especially, they endured would be secured in less than a mockings, fines and imprisonments. But the word of the Lord "grew and

The ladies of the churches, we are prevailed," and the year 1776 found pershaded, are prepared for the hem with not far from 25,000 memmovement. All that is needed is bers in the communion of their some one to take the lead. Our churches, with an adhering populagood sisters are afraid of appearing tion of probably 100,000, in a total prominent. Let that thought be colonial population of 3,000,000 .banished. Let them remember that Amid the very struggles for indeexcessive timidity must be thrust in pendence their numbers increased God's claims upon them. While with the establishment of the Governand Fall of Man, the building of the many a time when I was a boy.' Gregory the great, to christianize it a privilege to aid in providing est, from the abodes of wealth and

seats of highest power to the huts of REV. A. L. JOHDAN, of Ky., bas seen made the recipient of some valslaves. With few houses of worship a hundred years ago, and one only of explains it by the following language: they have now sittings for four mill-"And now for the benefit of any ions of hearers, in sanctuaries which preacher who may have conscientious in large numbers are costly and elethis suggestion: Don't preach much naries which dispense the highest Snow Hill, on the subject of missions; say as lit- forms of education, and missions Carlowville, the as possible about the blessedness which earry the blessings of evangelical religion, with the simple ecclesias. Collerine, tical polity of their churches, to re- Town Creek, mote empires. The denomination like, for if once you get this stream of It grows strong with the lapse of time, and furnishes itself with means of increasing potency for the triumphs of the future. This, stripped of all explanations, is the fact of modern bistory with your own salary, and you will not which we are dealing-a denomina-

tion of Christians embodying the con-How much of the bitter estness, his disregard of human opin- pathy for symphony; sad in 4th line the remnant of the Welsh Baptists, is considering the question of elective weight of repression by the civil pow- go, has 1,200 members. victions of some millions of people, more than 530 to the school.

fluence upon the world. And now following the intimations of method already suggested, the question arises What is the meaning of all this? What is the significance of this phonomenon? What are the ideas and aims by which these great multitude have been brought into sympathy and cohesion, enduring affliction for Christ, and fighting victorious battles in his name? This has not been an association of vulgar fanatics, Luther, Melanethon, and Zwingle felt the force of their principles. Milton was nearly if not quite a convert to their faith. Generals, and statesmen, senators and jurists, poets and orator, have been enrolled in their numbers; we do not doubt that the principles their scholars and preachers have been peers of the highest of their class. They have rendered modern missions illustrious; they have established schools, and have adorned the highest places in the instruction of youth: they have carried the gospel to the poor, and like Bridaine among the hamlets and the peasantry of France, have found there in great numbers the obedient souls that have been ready to follow Christ. Surely this has not been a crusade of vulgar fanaticism. Nor has so great a movement been based on trifles thin as air. ions in numbers, with an adhering The witty divine who wrote the hisseparated from the Congregationalists of New England, as a dispute between John and Roger as to whether a child should be washed in his infan which we call the Reformation, there ey or not till he was grown up, or were large classes who felt that the whether he should use a basin or a tist foundations and aims was darkdenying infant baptism, and denounc- did not turn his back on a bishopric ing the alliance of the Church with for a question that was inane. Franthe State. These came soon to call cis Wayland, among the grandest of themselves, and to be called Baptists. men, never wasted his breath on a Their churches were no sooner dispute which was empty. Why then planted than they began to take root this Baptist denomination? What

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## South Carolina Notes.

First, and foremost, our University, bearing a name, that is the pride not only of every S. C. Baptist but of every Southern Baptist is endowed. Hard work and sacrifices were and are necessary, but the grandest work of the age has been accomplished.

Among the pastoral changes recently, Rev. Luther Broadus moves from Edgefield C. II. to Ninety-six, on G. & C. R. R. Rev. O. F. Gregory leaves Mt. Pleasant, where he has been ever since his ordination, to take charge of 4 country churches in Williamsburg county. His post office is Kingstree, S. C.

Greenwood, earnestly coveting the best gifts, is indeavoring to persuade Rev. W. H. Strickland, of Darlington, to become their Paster, in place of the lamented Pope.

Our state can boast a large number of working young pastors, one of the stoutest of whom, in work, and endeavor, is an Aiabamian and pastor at Society Hill.

Rev. Hugh P. Oliver, late of Eatonton, Ga., has taken charge of the grand old church at Georgetown, and intends by the help of the Lord, to restore the waste place of Zion. This is the church of which Bottsford, and Stoughton, and other honored men were pastors.

Rev. W. C. Lindsay has resigned at Barnwell C. H., much to the regret of his people, and accepted the centennial secretaryship for S. C .- a noble man for a noble work.

Rev. A. W. Lamar continues as Cor. Sec. and General Agt. of our State Mission Board, and like Napoleon, knows no such word as "impossible," but pushes on the work hrough difficulties and obstacles to

Rev H. A. Whitman, late of Georgia, is laboring acceptably as Evangelist in the bounds of the Black River Baptist Union. Cedar Grove, and Black Rises

Churches, which have had no preachng since the war, now enjoy regular monthly services, with encouraging More another time, if you want it,

[Let us have it. Ed.]

# Appointments.

Dr. Renfroe will address the peo-Tuesday, Fcb. 1st, Wednesday, " 2nd, " 4th, Saturday, 4 5th u 6tb, Sunday, W. C. CLEVELAND.

The Missouri Baptist centeunial certificates have, on the upper left hand corner, the picture of the first Baptist church erected west of the Mississippi; on the corresponding right hand comege, while between the two is the keness of Dr. Win. Jewell.

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MARION ALA .:

HENDSHIP'S TRATEGY. TRENGTH

In this passage we have a picture of whigh life" the Holy Spirit reveals to do not love supremely the Lord who loons?"

us, in order that we may trace the strengthen who cannot A little boy got down from the goodness of God in every relation of Make this the indispensable prerequisite. David gains a foe in Saul, a site to your intimate companiouship. Said Mabel. "If I was a boy it seems the rejection of Lamar, and of cate for the rejection of Lamar, and of triend in Jonathan. "I will repay, - Tuylor. saith the Lord." Consider-

I. The Strategy. -(Vs. 35-40). to David sought to entrap him by reth, my true and never-failing weren't on his knees, and he didn't giving in Marriage his daughter, who friend?" And having said this he fell care to continue the subject. with Jonathan saved David's life asleep in the arms of his heavenly "My mother said that these are the twice. He escaped and left Jonathan Friend and Saviour. to discover the purposes of Saul's mind. Hoping on his return to find & hildren's an abatement of Saul's fury, he agreed with Jonathan to be advised by a given signal "in case they could not meet openly." Their stratagem is recorded. As appointed, Jonathan right in to tell mother," said Jim's the monkey, "he'll surely stumble," came into the field with a little little sister Mabel. lad who was used to return the arrows shot by him. If he bade thing," replied Mabel. "Men just well, but pretty soon the pony began must know that Saul still meditated costs 25 cents too," evil. The boy was so ordered, and gathering the arrows returned in wicked, would it?" said Jim. obedience to Jonathan's cry, "Make "I don't know, p'raps that is it," said Mabel; "that's all he needs." rate he apprehends the meaning of Often do these events with double bearing show themselves in provi- sound his p's. dence. Back to the city, Gibeah, the poy takes the "artillery" (the bow, out much trouble. arrows, and quiver), little dreaming the Son of the Great King commands to the fulfillment of His merciful de- thing." signs. This deed proved Jonathan's friendship to be prompt, ingenuous, faithful and active.

friends met alone. Respect to the performance. king's son is shown by David's pros trations. Gen. 46:6; 43:26). Their love displayed itself in a most affectly the Scriptural precept, Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep. So Jesus is tails" said Jim. full of sympathy. Luke's gospel presents him as the Friend of All. He is touched with the feeling of our in-

than sends away David with a benediction growing out of that twice repeated covenant which should be choose a monkey. Has any one here ful things." their solace and strength. On Jonn- ever been a monkey before?" than's part this friendship had already braved the flourish of Saul's javelin. set, "but I can soon learn, I guess. Is David bears away the image of his it easy?" friend, assured that his sympathy and fidelity will abide. They appeal to God to establish their covenant of affection. How beautiful in its stability is that affection. They can afford President couldn't tell him, and so it second verse. to part in body, since they are one in was decided that he should say, "I'm soul. Though they had but one more a monkey, Pin a monkey," once every meeting, this covenant was sacredly other animals. kept between their offspring. Jesus' infinite love was shown to us while Mabel, who had just returned, "I'm we were sinners, in that He died for going to be a polar bear, or I shan't us. Do we enjoy that friendship? What do they do?" Do we prove ourselves His friends? "They don't do saything all day

TEACHINGS. 1. Friends : how to choose and to "Then I won't be him," said Mabel serve them. Beware of false friends. Cling to your old friends, to Christ's dy all the time? I'll be him."

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Jim's Circus.

"Why, Jim Peters, I'm just going

"Suppose if you got in without paying anything, it wouldn't be so

and I'll upset him; see if I don't."

"I never have been one," said a lit-

tle fellow with cheeks as red as a sun-

minute, to distinguish him from the

"Well, if I can't be a whale," said

but just sit on the ice and shiver."-

"What is some real nice respectable

animal, that does nothing but eat can-

said the President.

y. Polar bears is nice and soft.

for a clean apron.

"Let's play circus !"

"What for?" said Jim.

the monkeys and things."

Truesday, January 27, 1876.

Sing Give your hearts in confidence and love to him. Trust him as your Saviour. Follow him as your example. Imbite his principles, Obey his precepts. Seek to possess his pixit, and to secure his regard. Remember the words which he spake to his first followers: "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you."

I Sam. xx. 35-42.

Leading Text.—There is a princent of the country of the first of the receive of the first of an earnest prayer to the Father in his name. Then make this, your fellowship with Jesus, the test by which you determine whether or not you and the only way they could console.

Sum. A First Quarter. Lesson V. January 30th, 1876.

Sing Give your hearts in confidence and love to him. Trust him as your saviour. Follow him as your saviour. Follow him as your campbe. Imbite his principles, Obey and stand in the corner by that black been, and don't you whisper to him ends whether or not you was a care with the corner.

The next thing proved to be a horse race between four boys, and was so exciting that the entire collection of animals got up and chapped that the entire collection.—Three words which he spake to his first followers: "Ye are my friends it ye do whatsoever I command you."

The next thing proved to be a horse race between four boys, and was so exciting that the entire collection of animals got up and chapped their hands, and shouted so loud that Bridget, the cross cook, came of its figurelicades. But of an entire to revery sixteen ment in the two force. It is not large enough, if the be intended to furnish confortable places and large made in the corner of the first which he spake to him the corner by that black be intended to furnish confortable places and large made in the corner of great numbers of supernumerary officers and sinceurists, who have hardly anything to do. It is not large enough, if it is to cost twice as much as it formerly did in times of peace. It is not large enough, if the country is to get the full advantage of the "social influence"

wintly friendship. Two friends in your friends let none be admitted who patches on the keees of his panta-

strengthen your hand in God."- wood-pile and came forward. to me I should have pantloons with other democratic senators hereafter to be ery week by the hundreds. The patches just like those. Wouldn't chosen, President Edwards, when dying, you?' she whispered to the black after bidding his relations good-by, hear. Lut the black bear didn't an--Saul having continued his hostility said: "Now where is Jesus of Naza- swer. He had patches too, but they

last latches she's going to make me, and if I wared'em through, I'd have evils of anarchy and tyranny.—Argus. to go so, that's all."

The President told the boy to get on his hands and knees, and then he called the monkey down and told him to ride three times around the fine and imprisonment. The suggestion Co. reports short corn and cotton shed on the boy's back.

"But he's got such little legs," said and a shade or two of the sunset went out of his face.

"Circuses is such a awful wicked the boy go "beyond" to find the ar- stand on their heads and ride horse- to tremble round the knees, and the row, David who was hid hard by, back without sitting down, and it monkey was the scardest looking other crimes.- Argus. monkey you ever saw.

"Cant I stop!" said the pony. "No," said the President

seem meant for David also, at any the horses with nothing on 'em, and President, which took every bit of ferred to the committee on the Judiciary. strength out of the pony's legs, and the transaction, that Saul was un- shall have to chase a President." was rubbing so many parts of himchanged, yet bent on his destruction. "Are you sure circuses have Hesi- self that Mabel said he must have the dents ?" said a little boy who couldn't rheumatism.

By this time the animals all said

of the circus." So they got down must be shut out from it. Many and varied were the plans from the woodpile. ggested for this tent, but the Pres-"Can't we have some music?" ask-

tlent finally settled the matter by or- ed Mabel.

spectable show.

"I tell you what," said Mabel, "I It so happened that the sleepy "What do they do then?" asked hopped on the heel of the guinea-pig where will you find it.

> Puzzles. BEHEADED ENYMES.

Fill the first blank with a certain "Why, all you have to do," said the President, "is to sort of run word; the second with the same word, minus its first letter; the third with

There was a man whose ---Could be seen for many a ---When he struck ----In '59.

And then he stood quite -Hoping to fill his ---Until he was right ---Indeed he was.

When father came home he brought a -Of fruit, which vanished at such a -That I dare not say how much I — But the doctor came and cured me. L.

Table Etiquette.

"And I, and I, and I is shouted all helped before you commence eating."

1. See that those about you are little lime disolved in water, and applied to the soil, kills every species popular LITERATURE, AND ALL by the Treasurer of the Seminary. 2. Cling to the Saviour-The Sin- the little girls, and about half the 2. Do not eat soup from the tip, the Latin Church alone-in the case of worm without injuring the plants.

stand on his head ?" asked the Presi- cup before drinking tea or coffee.

"He that walketh with wise men the boys, or the boys too small for The Army not Large Enough, ball be wise; but the companion of ools shall be destroyed." There are now ways of pitching one's tent "to-new ways of pitching one's tent kept up simply as a means of emptying the treasury and giving the War Departwards Sodom" so common or so in- withdraw from the arena, after have ment an opportunity to make such prowards Sodom" so common or so insidious as the selection of improper friends. Let me carnestly counsel young, to secure first, and before all others, the friendship of the Lord Jesus. Give your hearts in confidence and love to him. Trust him as your wards Sodom so common or so insidious as the selection of improper ing worked so faithfully that their collars came off.

"The next thing," said the President, "will be"—

"The next thing," interrupted Males, "why, they haven't done that there is one officer for every sixteen men in the effective force, It is not large enough if it to be symmetrical, in view of General Sherman's statement that there is one officer for every sixteen men in the effective force, It is not large enough, if it is not large enough for the contractors. It is not large enough to be symmetrical, in view of General Sherman's statement that there is one officer for every sixteen men in the effective force, It is not large enough to be symmetrical, in view of General Sherman's statement that there is one officer for every sixteen men in the effective force, It is not large enough to be symmetrical, in view of General Sherman's statement that there is one officer for every sixteen men in the effective force, It is not large enough to be symmetrical, in view of General Sherman's statement that there is one officer for every sixteen men in the effective force, It is not large enough to be symmetrical, in view of General Sherman's statement that there is one officer for every sixteen men in the effective force, It is not large enough to be symmetrical, in view of General Sherman's statement that there is one officer for every sixteen men in the effective force, It is not large enough to be symmetrical, in view of General Sherman's statement that their confidence is one of the statement t

ery sort with the ungodly, for then must you go out of the world altogether; but into the inner circle of President, "who has good strong publican members of the legislature of Western my as are coming into vote for United States senator.

establish itself as an oligarchy, and would

-The Livingston Journal proposes meets at Huntaville, Feb. 7,place be made an offence, punishable by East Ala. emigrants. --- Madison is worthy of the consideration of the crops. The county has many Weslegislature. Drunkenness is an outrage ladies of Tuscalvosa have organized upon decency and upon society, an offence a society to aid the proposed "Cenagainst the best feelings of the community, tennial" university for Indies .an offensive nuisance, and we can think Shelby county has fined three negroes the pains and penalties visited upon worship. ----- Blountsville does not

ceedings on the 18th, that Mr. Cobb pre- ing over Texas, seeking a home, sented a petition in the Senate, praying has returned to Alabama. We have Birmingham, England, have Sunday whole amount of \$500,000 has been gor, Blount county,

Bigotry --- Who is Guilty?

Though admitting that immersion is really baptism, a Presbyterian minister will absolutely refuse to admin-"Of course," said Jim, and as they that if they didn't do something too ister it. Immersion is sometimes adall voted for him, he was elected with- they should go home, and the kanga- ministered by Presbyterian clergyroo, who had been asleep with his men, but generally if the convert "Well, we've got to have a tent head in the parrot's lap, said that an- will not receive sprinkling, be can of the office he has discharged. So any way," said Mabel, "'cause I saw imal at circuses was no fun at all. have no baptism at all at Presbyteriit in the picture-a great white tent "All right, then," said the Presi- an hands. However much the conus when we least suspect his intent, umbrella made out of sheets or some-

guinea-pig three or four times; and ded upon this question into two near- year as in any previous year .tism, but as being the only one ad- son's widow died Jan. 15th .lie"-sprinkling is schismatic.

Church sprinkling did not come into has retired from the Bastrop college general use till a comparatively re- Texas. - Green peas are in marcent period. The baptismal ceremo- ket at Austin, Texas. - It is supny of the Apostles' day was immer- posed that the President intends sion-more scholarly Pedobaptists war with Spain. The National themselves being witness. When the Republican Convention will meet in doctrine arose that baptism was nec- Cincinnati, June 14th next. -----A 2. Cling to the Saviour—The Sinner's Friend. His love is unselfish, atoning, infinite. He never leaves us, and yet he remains "at court" to intercede for us in our banishment, our tercede for us in our banishment, our the saviour of the saviour o

him to complain while Caesar is his friend. Oh, but the sure word of God affords a better cordial—that which is true comfort indeed; it bids every time child of God and true to be oversumed dejected under the greatest of affections, because he is God's ewel, God's ewel,

Secular Notes.

Two hundred negroes passed over

you determine whether or not you will accept the earthly friendships which are offered to you. You cannot withdraw from all feelings of evite three horses ahead of him agreed intimidation prevailed over the popular over, he asked them to give as much for the widows and orphans of dewill; and, doubtless in accordance with for the widows and orphans of deinstructions from Washington, the Re- ceased ministers. He received 75cts. that state on Wednesday declined to Western me as are coming into our state in large numbers. This is all Seeing the senate passing from them, wrong. We have fine facilities and

should raise our stock at home,-Our state papers report marriages evreport of the committee on the Spencer case is to be at ence forwarded Success in this conspiracy, which is to the U. S. Senate,----The burnnot probable, would establish a principle ing of gin-houses and dwellings is beon which any partisan majority in Con- coming painfully common. Lowndes gress might become self-perpetuating and | Co. reports several in one week. Messrs Garrett, of Lowndes, inaugurate in this country the combined find sugar cane a profitable crop. Let all our people make their own sugar and syrup. ——Ala. Grand Lodge the doctrine of immersion, and dis- the mass of the Baptist membership that by law, drunkenness in a public Blount Co, is rapidly filling with of no good reason for exempting it from \$25 each for disturbing religious allow the sale of whiskey within -We see, from the legislative pro A. Marengo man after travel- soon begin services in the Hippo- removal and endowment are based,

half a mile of the court house. tend to memorialize Congress to for Christian teachers .- An in- doing one title the work for the de-Grange has reduced the initiation to held in Shelbyville, Ky., recently. That it has been already successful

were six fights, by six different sets of C., numbers 500. The paster of the combatants."

On the 11th, Mexican highway- Haven, the third-termer, is said to has been thought best to prepare for Congress has a bill introduced to pre-Now if Presbyterians held that vent sale of intoxicating liquors on there was no baptism but sprinkling, the Centennial grounds. Also a bill to it would be proper for them to refuse prevent preachers from holding state dering them all into the woodshed, "Let's sing Twinkle, twinkle, little to administer any other ceremony .- or U. S. offices. -- Hon. A. B. where they soon cleared away the star," said the elephant, and so they But when they hold that immersion Hill, has delivered a powerful speech II. The Sorrow. -(V. 41). -The chips, and had plenty of room for the started off, making really quite a re- also is baptism, to refuse to administ in Congress on the Amnesty Bill. ter it shows a narrowness of mind not | ---- Chock Wock, one of the edihonorable to the Christian name .- tors of a Chinese paper at San Franwill be the whale, and sit on this lit- kangaroo was last, and as he had in- Baptists will administer anything for cisco, has declared his in entions of structions from the President to hop baptism which they believe to be taking out naturalization papers in sulscriptions and \$37.50. Measure "Now see here, Mabel Peters, I'm as high as he could, he was trying to such. But Pedobaptists will refuse the United States District Court, two inches below the tips of the hips, ing interview, through kisses and President, and I don't want a whale do his best at it. But he was more to administer that which will test the question of the and send number of inches. tears in which David was most dem- at all, and if I did I wouldn't let him than half asleep, and they hadn't concede to be at least one act of right of Mongolians to become citionstrative. They obeyed instinctive- bark, because whales don't bark." been once around the shed when he baptism. If that be not bigotry, zens .-- The debt of New Orleans who was just in front of him. The There would be more reason for male thieves has been discovered at "They only upset boats with their guinea pig gave a tremendous jump, this refusal, if it was generally conce- Tiffin, O. They have robbed many and knocked over the gentle lamb, ded by the Christian world that stores. The whole gang is now un-"Then I tell you what," said Mabel, and the gentle lamb was so mad that sprinkling is valid baptism. But as a der arrest. ---- Arkansas had twice "you let Tommy Mace be the boat, I'm ashamed to say be kicked the matter of fact, Christendom is divi- as many convicts and hangings last firmities and able to succor them that ly, "if you don't stop talking at once, light, Bridget the cook appeared together with the Reformed Churches the school fund all money won in I shall make you be audience;" but I with a broom, and the circus rushed which have sprung from it, hold that betting on elections. -- In re-III. The Strength.—(V. 42).— if the log on which she was sitting who lived in the next house, didn't tism. The scores of millions of the Cuban affairs, the Spanish govern-"A friend loveth at all times and a hadn't rolled over and tumbled her stop until he was safe in his mother's Greek Church, together with three mont uses language quite belingerent our office. Send in your work. We will friend is born for adversity." Jona- up so that she had to go into the house arms; while nearly all the other ani- millions or more (Baptists and others) It claims that the U. S. have no mals said that if that was a circus in Western Europe and America, deny ground of complaint, that American "I suppose," said the President, "needn't have to go to Sunday that sprinkling is baptism. Now a commerce does not suffer from the "that the first thing to do now is to school to find out that they was aw- conciliatory spirit would encourage Cuban insurrection, but that really the practice of immersion-not neces- all room for complaint is on the part sarily as being the only act of bap- of Spain,- Ex-President Johnmitted by all Christians to be such. The naval steamer Alaska has been But the bigotry of Presbyterians and ordered to the Liberian coast to proothers refuses to practice immersion- teet Americans and American interthat which all Christians admit to be ests .- Mr. Brown has recovered furnish Conybeare & Howson's "Life baptism-and insists on the use of \$1,000 damages in his libel suit sprinkling, which is repudiated by against the Brooklyn Eagle. The li "Don't monkeys ever say anything?" the original word, minus first two let-asked the red-cheeked boy. But the ters. In like manner the lines of the a course schismatic? Immersion is a ceremony of "Christian union," the Sir Josiah Mason has presented to whole Christian world admitting it Birmingham, England, a Scientific to be baptism. Sprinkling is a "sect- college which cost him \$650,000 .-arian" ceremony, it being recognized Illinois pardoned, last year, 134 crimas baptism only by a portion of inals .--- An Englishman has giv-Christendom. Immersion is "catho- en to the Pope \$50,000 .- The Kansas Senate has a negro, chaplain. And this is the more apparent, from \_\_\_\_\_Tennessee has a bill for comthe fact that even in the Western pulsary education .- H. C. Cooke

"Is there any one here who can stand on his head?" asked the President.

5. Remove the teaspoon from the cup before drinking tea or coffee.

6. Use the knife only in cutting the mony. It is only within a few houland.

tennial \$1825, - The African source

Methodist Episcopal Church has de- The Southern Baptist Theoermined on a statue of its founder, Richard Allen, as its Centennial con-CENTENNIAL EFFORT. tribution. The cost will be \$3,500. The Central Baptist estimates

that Missouri Baptists could raise \$4,000,000 for religious purposes, tist Theological Seminary proposes with the greatest ease; by the plan to use the centennial movement to of systematic giving. 46,000 of been taken up in N. Y .-- Queen Victoria personally conducts a Sun-day school connected with Windsor will join in one united effort for this The Weekly and Ben Castle. The Southern Baptist purpose. Publication Society is to have a stereotype foundry. ---- Much is socially. In order to assert our so- was conditioned upon the raising of Jan27 4t cial relations we must adequately en- \$300,000 in Kentucky. With the dow our colleges .- Baylor Uni- aid of the Centennial Movement in versity, Texas, has educated, in whole or in part, near 3,000 young that State this will have been secured 50cts. whole or in part, near 3,000 young men, near fifty young ministers—by the first of May, 1876. It retwenty-two of whom have received mains then for the other Southern \$39,035 was added to the endowment fund of that institution. Between 300 and 400 persons were present .- eral effort be made. The Centennial -A Maine correspondent of the Movement furnishes the opportunity

Examiner and Chronicle says: In of doing so. While the various Coldemical Endowment by ex-Governor that from the dollar roll, it is prowas contingent on the subscription endowment entirely upon the latter of \$50,000 by other parties. A plan. It is preferred, unless absolutenew branch of Methodism has been organized in northern New Jersey, ly necessary, not to ask for large conunder the title of "The United Meth- tributions. The Seminary has ever odist Church," The members hold sought the sympathy and support of the New Testament. The Com- An endowment based upon a univermercial says: "The attitude of ac- sal contribution of small sums would tive hostility which the Catholic in itself be more valuable than one church is assuming toward the pub- doubly as large given by one or a he schools of the United States, pre- dozen persons, or by a small portion sents questions to the people more difficult to answer wisely than even those It is important that the contribuinvolved in the important matters of tion be secured immediately. The finance. - In May, 1877, it is pro- Seminary ought to be in Louisville by posed to have in China a General the 1st of September, 1876. But ac-Conference of Protestant Missionaries .- Moody and Sankey will cording to the terms upon which the drome, N. Y .- The Quakers of it cannot be located there until the The negroes of Sumter Co., in- \$650. The Burmese king asks with only its present means, it is not olonize them .- The Ala. State teresting revival of religion has been homination which is believed possible. \$3 for males, and \$1 for females. The results in the town are seventy -Bullock Co. Grangers are in a or eighty accessions to the Baptist rosperious condition. --- Union and Presbyterian churches-twenty. friends only shows that they are not prings has had an excited municipal six joining the latter .- The Bap- too sanguine in their expectation of election. The Herald says "There tist Sunday school at Greenville, S. its greater usefulness.

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e village with a load of wheat, se top sack in some nnaccountable But, finally, as I sut meditaz, and of the general unnd unsatisfactory tenure of the below, my whip lash lapof around a spoke in the ust as whip lashes are alag to do, and began to d giving a yank to extricate this always difficult eh up to this time had sat muttercame boldly forward like Banquo et, which would not down, and st forth in unrestrained complaint,

A curse on the whole business any my! The farmer is the pack animal

that I neither wanted a dozen nor over rich; we've got no money, it is the priest and the Levite passed on the other side. And I said to myself our brows, and there is not in all the one regaining my composure, the farmer is the pack animal of all mankind, to begrudge us its possession. Our termoon also, unless it rains, or is too twenty years, I will say, that in my among men, and toil until my back petty jealousies, tarmoils, and strifes, bors.

was bowed with age, than to stand inseparable from the lives of a large bors.

The minimum Christian is very to door.

THE ONE-HORSE LAWYER. At the end of this conclusion my and the reader must be bad bills, shaving paper, and loaning other people's money on commission. He was holding a conversation with a troubled looking individual about

"Very well, the account is left in our hands to collect; we will sue you to-morrow, and in the end it will cost you double the amount." Prince s and scratching their itch- William secured another sudden whack, and I observed to myself as I moved off : This man wears good and low spirits to make a sight of clothes, lives well, is sleek and fat, this kind appear extremely unpleas. and will probably get rich while I reed to think even that with a good deal harder than he, frequently and with the conditions of full health for the necessaries of life, but I do no for the necessaries of life, but I do no man's dirty work, and I don't think I want any of that man's life in mine; excuse me, for the present I'll stick

a debt, and this is what he said:

THE TEACHER. I met the teacher, walking jauntil ame untied, and sowed its | along the street, neatly shaved, while to very evenly along the road kers neatly trimmed, hair tastefully bille before I found it out. I brushed, coat tightly buttoned around one of those nervous, excitable his trim figure, looking the very pic ore in whom patience-and espe- ture of contentment and ease, but I lly in the endarance of petty an- knew he was expected to please everfect work; but notwith- which it was morally impossible to the peculiarly aggravating do, and I had heard the clerk say which Mr. Tilden, New York's Govof this event, I think I may there were 40 applications for his ernor elect closed his address to Pedobaptists in our ranks. In Pedoplace last quarter. On the whole, I young men the other evening. They baptist churches there are Baptists I will now show some advantages coable mishap, I retain- said to myself as he turned the corn- are worth reading again and again, far beyond our thought. How com- that the "Ward Fence" has, It is are of mind to that ex- er, you can pass; my success in busi- ond we therefore reprint them here: abled me to look on that ness depends on no man's good will "I beg that you will remember that member of a Pedobaptist church, but live of wheat with features as or fair opinion, and for all the advan- you may acquire fortune on terms of I am a Baptist in sentiment." Bap-

THE MERCHANT. As I passed down the street I saw knew it to be one of the hundred silly ability, honor, would achieve every lies he felt compelled to tell every thing that the heart could desire, i day of his life. I knew he was bad- only it is insisted that they should be al; there was nothing indeed in the at one time or another in their careers; and to turn round and contrive how "Well, I declah, you's de biggest ence more serious than and when I saw him cross the street to get the real article. The human fool nigger I ebber did see! I means Then I saw the banker just coming

out of his bank -- the man who came and let and relet it at two per cent. a month until he has now become a or all mankind, the universal mule wealthy man; holds trust deeds on or his more fortunate fellows. He about a third of the real estate of the ils more hours than any other labor. city; calls on some poor devil every er, and gots the least pay for his day or two to vacate his premises in work. His class is universally clad his favor; sells the property on notice, in the coursest of clothing, lives in bids it in at one-third its real value, and at half the face of the notes it was intended to secure; takes posseses of the world. He is sion of the premises, suce the delinquent, and gets judgment against a uce in the af- ruined man for the remainder, and thanks God as he retires to bed at night that he is not a poor shiftless "My friend," said I to myself, as he reasoning. Let us look into its falla- snored. His dreams not being man like so many of his neighbors .-

He didn't say.

It is difficult to the farm.

I poured my wheat into the residue amoves of safety in its farm means of safety in its safety of safety in its farm means of safety in its safety of safety in its farm means of safety in its safety of safety in its farm means of safety in its safety of safety in its farm means of safety in its safety of safety in its farm means of safety in its safety of safety in its s

tyle of speech which I we are," said I. "That's what I said, dd in reserve for special occasions, and that's exactly what I mean. We

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"I Didn't Mean To."

Look at the rosy lips pursed up.

The pretty eyelids falling—

While you above the culprit stand, A figure quite appalling! You tell the little penitent "Tis time she was "seen to"-

You rave—she lifts her tearful eyes : "Papa, I didn't mean to?" She knows by heart your weakest point And there, sly rogue, she takes you; The tearful eyes—the pretty plea— Your sternness quite forsakes you! You take her in your loving arms, The little restless fairy;

You seal forgiveness with a kiss, And send her up to Mary! We older ones, could we but find r judges soft and lenient Might plend, ourselves, the same excuse-

Aye! find it quite convenient! For all shortcomings, and all faults That human natures lean to, We'd say, like your sweet, erring child: Forgive-I didn't mean to!

Golden Words.

Those were golden words with as the peaceful waters of a tage in your position I think I prefer honor and self-respect, if you will take in a balmy morning in the farm. class of young men about to take day. he sign of the thrifty merchant, set- their position in the profession of law, ing forth in large letters that he was that I believed, and I do believe, that lling goods for less than cost; but I it was equally certain that talent, gered and worried on every side by achieved without any concessions of the keen competition of trade; I knew one's conviction of right, gr one's he was engaged in a struggle as for sense of duty; that it was equally election the editor of the Columbia them on the edge, instead of the si le, ife between sharp, unscrupulous men, sure-perhaps not quite at speedy, Herald overheard the following darall trying to raise themselves up by but far more certain-and when the kies' dialogue: If over backward off the looked with nervous dread and ap- to ashes in your grasp. Thave never vote?" panie, lost his appetite in every duil obtain them by indirection, who ger? and. Now, my coat was an old one over his ledger every night; and, fi-tained they failed to satisfy. Even a vote on de const'tution." ad could be mended, and my knuc- nally, I knew, for the statistics show man who has stelen largely of public it, that 96 per cent. of merchants fail money begins to desire public esteem tion?"

cessful, and the right only." obaptists strangely overlook the de nigger a cattle of carcumstances act that Abraham is represented as and a voter at the polls." having a spiritual as well as a natual seed. The Jews were of course is natural seed, but they could not e his spiritual seed without a faith ke his. "Know ye therefore, that hey which are of faith, the same re children of Abraham," "If ye e Christ's then are ye Abraham's paptists say, "our natural seed are entitled to baptism." Strange to say, thou ands are satisfied with this ambled along with his shuffling gait, cy. Abraham's natural seed were "there is a deference universally paid entitled to circumcision, and his his feet for the threatened kick, but 

The Minimum Christian.

iam's hump with the but end of my dreds of little things necessary for the world he can, and not meet the est whatever in the "Ward Fence," ow lashless whip, I got away from our comfort and ease; but, my dear, worldling's doom. The Christian only the right to use it on my farm; hat man a good deal quicker than the little we have is ours by divine who aims to have as little religion is but as cheap and substantial fencing

aster o'er the land; our bank is the neglected and the ignorant. It is important duty, that he must beg to up in weeds, and exhausts the land thinks there are "too many appeals;" rails at the bottom to keep pigs from

> playing, and large, fashionable par- down goes the fence; it then wants does not see but that a man may be a rails are thin and wide, we can only Christian and dance and go to the use the thickness, not the width-flat opera. He knows several excellent rails will lie on the flat side; this persons who do. Why should not be? He stands so close to the dividing causes them to retain moisture after line between the people of God and a rain, and of course makes them dethe people of the world, that it is cay sooner. We all know that the hard to say on which side of it he is old worm fence, when it begins to actually to be found.

this attempt? Beware, lest you find rail bears the weight of all that is at last that in trying to get into above it. In repairing the old fence, heaven with a little religion, you miss it requires three hands, one at each it altogether; lest without gaining the corner to lift up the fence, and one by express, with advice by mail, and I will can board in the family of the Principal. and patronize Southern Manufactures. -Presbyterian at Work.

more as the season advances. Our therefore it is popular. Our churches at the top and throw it down. Now, are growing in membership and are farmers know these to be facts conmultiplying rapidly. We have no

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take a rest. One day while lying apon the cabin floor slumbering, with he mistook them for two little negroes, and cried out, "Get fum fore me, I say! kick you in de fire if you don't-I will, shore!"-and again he pleasant he finally opened both eyes, on rails to fence their lands. and still seeing the pests, he drew up on him, he bollowed out. "wha, wha,

woman fell as she was descending a

quired, as he seized her arm.
"Fall! Of course I fell, you fool

"Ward Fence."

The minimum Christian ! And wlo Editor Southern Plantation: 1 me, and bestowing on old Kate an true: live in a rickety old house, to be sure; inclegant, unfinished, and heaven at the cheapest rate possible. The Christian who is going to heaven at the cheapest rate possible. The Christian who intends to get all ing cheap fencing. I have no interfarmers everywhere knew the advanmany persons better prepared for this from seven to nine feet, which grows FRIHIS LONG ESTABLISHED and deservedly popular School for Young Ladies, located in the beautiful and healthy be excused. He is very friendly to Home and Foreign Missions and colportage, and gives his mite. He old worm fence, we use the smallest large complement of Pupils. but he gives, if not enough to save passing through, or else we notch and talented Teachers, are prepared to fur

> Ah, my brother, are you making decay, soon goes down, because every to take out the broken rail and insert another. Another trouble is, that we value. Good sound skins, carefully han Our causes must not suffer. The cannot make the fence stand well on people feel it now, and will feel it steep billsides; and again, if the old cause is the cause of humanity. It is worm fence is made even thirteen true to the Word of Go' to sound rails high, and is not staked or ridreason, and to the wants or man, and | ered, an unruly mule can commence

monly we hear men say, "I am a made straight, and only three small stakes to each pannel touch the tists never speak thus of other ground. It only occupies 34 feet at only have courage to insist upon those churches. Pedobaptist churches in the base; up where the swingletree terms and submit to no other. I had this state are in an inquiring and would pass it is less than three feet; occasion a few years ago to say to a hopeful state of mind about us to- no liability whatever of the gear or swingletree catching or hanging to the fence in plowing parallel with at the bottom, if you choose, and make it as close as you may desire. Can appropriate the width of the On the morning of the Missouri rail, instead of its thickness; we lay which raises the fence faster and alling one another down; I knew he object was attained it would not turn | "Well Josier, how's you gwine to gives it a better chance to dry off orehension to every rise or fall in the known one so eager for objects of am- "Vote? how's I gwine to vote? I it to last much longer. No rail need after a rain, and will certainly allow market; I knew he trembled in every bition or fortune, that he sought to dunno! What you talkin' bout nig- touch the ground, and not half of them touch each other. The weight of the top rails do not effect the "De const'tution! What const'tu- rails near the ground; each bears its own weight and rests on a very small bearing, giving no cause for hasty of the other events I have de-with his arms full of canned fruits heart is incapable of being satis-the this was the last feather. with his arms full of canned fruits heart is incapable of being satisand other delicacies a farmer seldom fled with anything but real victo- ob Missoura; de commonwelf of all take out a rail and insert another or never tastes, going home to his ries in the race of life; and there- nv us—one and not to be cap'rated; without assistance. It can be made family to dinner, I sent after him a fore, young men, and this is the last de land of Abraham Linkin, Moses down steep hills, or on sidling ground mental welcome to all the chances in observation I have to make to you, and de patrearches, and de hundred ever feel that the right will be suc- dozen mo' whose names I dun forgot, -who soffered triberlations and rails slipping and falling. Seven to def, radder dan see de poor nigger eight rails to each pannel makes a BOOTS, SHOES, AND HAT -It seems to us Baptists that Pe- pine under de 'moluments ob equali- fence that will turn pigs and bad N. W. COR. ST. FRANCIS AND N. WATER STS. ty, and died, yas, sah, died, to make mules, and fox hunters would find it troublesome to let it down. If rails are full ten feet, each pannel may In Augusta there is an old lym- reach nine feet and nine inches phatic negre who has wonderful straight forward. Including the arge feet and is always ready to stakes, I believe that 7-16 of the rails, if not half, can be saved, and his feet presented to the glimering make a better fence than the old light, he opened one eye a little, and worm fence. Do not believe it will getting a glimpse of the dark objects, settle an inch in five years, and will old-perhaps twice as long. I believe this fence should be

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