year ago, at the home of that wonderful servant of God to whom they are dedicated,

Dedicated to the venerable J. M. Scott, of Shelby Co. Ala., now about one hundred years old.

As Simon at the Temple gate, In humble faith and hope did wait, To see his infant Lord; So waits the sged pilgrim now,

To his Redeemer's will. Born when he was, what millions dead How few whose spirits have not fler

To dwell in worlds unknown! An inch of tipre, a span of life, Was theirs, or Sthat was full of strife, boids our lang in his hand,

Nor can the mundate fail. The sparrow falls, the monarch reigns The infant dies, the sire remains,-All by the same decree.

He rules the world by his command,

Thou wayworn shepherd of Christ's fold, Are written in God's hook,

And then canst nicet them here no more, But meet them all in heaven, In those celestial worlds above,

Where endless life, and light, and love Flow from the throne of God; Thou and thy brethren there shall sing

The wonders of the soverign King To all eternity.

Communications.

Patience, my Brother.

church you expected to have everyfear you have missed your place if | tice.

deserve. Look over the years during ing, and supplies a corrective to the Dur section is heree supplied wi which you have been preaching, and silent mode which may possibly deif you have labored with half a heart, cline into a habit of idle gazing at this year than last. you can count up some, perhaps the page without taking in the sense | Bro. G. D. Benton has located a

size and height at the close of a by which we might be misled.

ment. Through you, the careless makes critical and meditative reading have been convicted, the inquiring doubly profitable. have been directed, the sorrowing | And as a further preparation, what | why don't some one dispute the validhave been comforted, and you do not might be called concordance reading, ity of Christ's immersions? He "made Christ, and their firesides would be again be illustrated in munificent know it. A minister, not long since, will be found highly useful. Not ca. and baptized more disciples than cheered by the weekly visits of the gifts to every worthy object. was detained by a Rail Road acci- actly topical reading, for it requires John," and this was before the organdent, for a day in a certain southern some criticism to recognize the top- ization of the first visible church on its pages richly freighted with intercity. Upon the street he was casually les themselves, but tracing some word the day of Pentecost. introduced to a gentleman whom he or phrase through the whole Bible, did not remember ever to have seen or through some department of i before. As soon as the mutual salu- marking its use, and even tabulating tation was over the gentleman said its different uses. Thus, indeed, topto kim, "Did you not some years ago ies will be brought to our attention, preach in a protracted meeting at - and we shall be prepared in some

church in-state?" The circum- good measure for their investigation.

Judson labored long with little or and see whether that thing is so, no apparent success. Serious fears of the failure of his work were enterapproximent, whether we hope for for sanctity, and think a sad face and two years and three days old. success, reply to lom, 'Assure as a gloomy habit of mind propitions the promises of an Ahnighty Jeho. offerings to that Deity whose works wah can make it, is our confidence of are all light and lustre and harmony

Time will never efface the sleep I think the first virtue is to reloved by us all. With right. - Cuto.

Patience, my brother, patience. WIB. H. WILLIAMS.

Bible Reading.-III.

RADING ALOUD, SOCIALLY AND PRI

It is rarely unprofitable to go back to the primary meaning of a word, and we may derive a lesson from that county site of Russell county. The our part. of "reading," which we all know is, town, broken and scattered as it is, We are furnished in God'a wor "reading aloud," as we are now presents rather a romantic appear with a perfect rule of faith and

The chief advantages of such read may be best enjoyed by forming ittle circles of only as many men bers as can ait around a work table or a fireside, and while pursuing some silent handiwork, listen to one of my mind to endure a good deal of Bro. Jeter of The Religious Herald, the number reading in an easy rudeness; but, on the contrary, I find in a discussion with Bro. Pendleton tone. Not that anything rigidly the people quite courteous-real gen- on Landmark Baptists, shows to my Ala. Here in the country where I formal is recommended, but a com-Thy work, and tears, and ways of old, | mon consent to improve occasional opportunities in this manner, by read-Thy once loved flocks are gone before, ing some single book of the Bible.

Genesis as a standard, allowing four | zen of the place. minutes and a half for the reading, and he will find only twelve or thir- by no means, in a desirable condition. teen books of the Old and three of Having no pastor laft year, the sheep been constant readers of the Herald, harangues to others as ill-informed the New Testament, which cannot are scattered. Some have strayed that he advocates receiving aliens us themselves. To no purpose do be thus read through in about two off into forbidden paths, some have immersions-that is immersions per- the whites invite them to a better hours; and this number would be fallen into apathy, some of the most formed by these Pedobaptist minis- course. They have seceded from considerably reduced by marking out, spiritually minded have suffered their ters whom he "would not invite to us, and seem to contemn our worship. in several of the books, such portions interest for the sanctuary to wane, administer baptism." If he would Nearly every third man among them

When you became pastor of that reading; it may suffice barely to and find new hopes and fresh courage Surely some wise men do err for our colored brethren are willing to enumerate among its advantages the springing up in their hearts. This want of reflection. thing in a sling. But you have been cultivation of the exercise of vocal encourages me in the work which I somewhat disappointed. Unexpect- reading, the correction of errors- have undertaken, under such inauspiedly you have trodden upon a "crook- such as the mispronunciation of Scrip. cious circumstances; and by the good ed stick." Conversions have not ture proper names, the relief afforded Lord's help, I hope to report the been so frequent or numerous as you through a change of readers after church in good plight ere long. had hoped. You have often been every chapter or two, the encouragedisappointed in the effect of carefully ment of a habit of industry, the ex- has been quite heavy, especially upon prepared sermons. Some upon whom tinction of idle, not to say culpable our weak churches. Hurtville has you built high hopes have gone gossip, and the interest in Bible lost about fifteen members; Friendastray. At times you are tempted to reading fostered by its habitual prac- ship twenty. We are standing still;

cannot be practiced, it is advisable to ward. We can afford to lose some of Your work has not been fruitless, read the Bible aloud, even in soli- our population but not so much at done. To neglect her duties a

month with what it was at the be- | Vocal reading, however, should section. ginning we shall discover growth not be practiced to such an extent as which may astonish us. So our pas- to incapacitate us for the silent so, every church except one in this toral work is not to be judged by its mode. Indeed, no one method should section is supplied with a pastor, and condition at any given moment, but be practiced exclusively. Each one that one will be soon very probably. by its results during a term of months has its advantages, as he will experience who practices them all, accord- will be well represented after this by Again, you have probably done ing as occasion may serve; but some our esteemed brother, Dr. Williams, much good of which you are not have been particularly noticed as at this place. I think you may ex conscious. You have sown seed the most conducive to that familiarity peet quite a number of subscribers fruit of which you do not now see or with Bible language and the general roon from him, for he has a "mind to may never behold until the Judg- tenor of the whole volume which work."

stance was distinctly remembered. I have called this "concordance "Well" said the gentleman, "through reading," but it is labor which will Porter. Last Sunday morning, after ed the sentiments of every minister the postage with the three stamps, your preaching at that meeting I now and then be found well expend- an early breakfast, he started on a in the state. Ed.] was brought to Christ and though I ed to work without a concordance, as horse, to go a few miles into the All the patrons of the paper did not at the time make a public we may suppose the men to have country, to visit a sister and her fam- Collinsville, I think, will rem profession of Christ yet I have since | done who made the concordances. | done so," Ac. And that man is now Thus, some writers on the prophecies a Sunday school Superintendent and maintain that Isaiah (or indeed all fore he was seen lying on the ground not do well without it; and no an useful Christian. The circum- the prophets) uniformly use the ex- in a helpless condition, bleeding from der, it brings weekly to them stance conveys its own lesson. . pression "that day" to denote hot so And yet further, my brother, you much the particular point of time of ken into the nearest dwelling and heavenly messengers to the will assuredly be successful in the which he may seem to be speaking, future, "He that goeth forth and as the one great Millennial day when weepeth, bearing precions seed, shall the Messianie prophecies shall receive and attended to; but all that two TIST the present year, any Baptist, many persons he baptized. doubtless come again with rejoicing, their accomplishment. Run the

and leveliness - Lody Mergan,

he a course of lectures on preaching nearest to the Gods who knows how utterers of forged tales, coiners of tale of sorrow they never dreamed of to give five cents a member per set our house in order. allited he a successful preacher, to be silent even though he is in the scandal, and clippers of reputation. before.

Dear Buptlet: For several month have been putting you off with romines, but the causes of my being lent no longer exist, since my arrangements for the year are comple-Tuscaloosa, Ala., Jan. 18th, 1875. ted and I am moved; and I now be- aim of every one, especially mini gin to fulfill my promise to furnish ters, to be consistent. There can be you with articles and communications occasionally. I am now a citizen of Christ's church. All its doctrine

a small town on the Mobile and Gi- consistent one with another. If we rard Railrond, twenty miles south find a seeming conflict, it is only be west from Columbus, Ga., and the cause of a want of understanding on the only object of real beauty that I is no inconsistency, but when, for have met with yet.

d been quite limited, and I had as to what God's word teaches heard such awful reports of its excess are immediately led into inconsistansive wickedness, that I had prepared cies. tlemen and ladies in deportment.

day since my arrival and have not "We would not invite them to ad- attending the ministrations of those heard an oath, nor seen but one minister baptism or the Lord's sup-table to instruct, they prefer, with Let one take the first chapter of drunken man, and he was not a citi- per, or to assist in an ordination, or their very imperfect knowledge of

The Baptist church at this place is, act."

The emigration from this section we know not what is to be the result not your calling -but patience, my But even when this social reading of this mighty tidal movement west-

many who have been converted under at all, but beguiling us with a show L'chee, Russell county. Bro. B. is a your ministry. And then I should of progress as the eye strays over rising brother, and promises much not be surprised if you discover that verse after verse. It also cultivates usefulness in his new field. Bro. Patyou have done something toward a familiarity with the sound of Bible terson, of Eufaula, lately ordained at kindling the zeal and directing the language, which renders it more in- Cowikee, will play up and down the telligible when we hear it from the M. & E. R. R. Bro. Pit Caloway We cannot sit by a stalk of corn lips of, another, and aids us in de- will serve Midway and Mt. Zion. Bro. and see it grow, but if we compare its teeting much false Bible quotation Arnold, it is reported, has returned from Georgia, to his old home in this

This is cheering, and, what is more

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST

Whilst the brethren are discussing. with so much heat, John's Baptism,

W. S. ROGERS. Scale, Ala., Jan. 20th, 1876. B. P. Furman.

Dear Bro. Winkler: With a sorily, whom he had not seen for sever- promptly; they are all pleased with al months. He had not gone far be- it, and most of them say they the nose and right ear. He was ta- glad tidings of great joy promi cared for, and a physician called in. when they announced the bir After a while he was brought home God's Anointed. With the B physicians could do was of no avail. however humble, can silence Judson labored long with little or and see whether that thing is so. be countered and he died about shall expect to see a goodly number

> Affectionately. R. FURMAN. Tuscaloosa, Ala. Jan. 22, 1876.

Consistency is such a jewell Perfect consistency, I suppose, not to be found, for the lives of a even the best, are full of incom tencies. It should, however, be 1 found no friction in the machinery of practices and precepts are perfectly

any cause, we let sentiment, or feel My acquaintance with this place ing, run away with our judgme

mind, his glaring inconsistency.

to perform any official ecclesiastical Scripture, (I had almost said their

It is hardly necessary to enlarge still hoping, still praying. I have tism, how can be consistently receive not preach are "zorters."

W. B. CRUMPTON. Cambridge, Ala.

a Way."

case of a Christian lady of Georgia, who after the close of the late war. found her household duties increased to such an extent as to prevent ber reading as much as she had formerly mother and wife, she felt, would I groug After a few days of ro rion, she determined to rise every morning at 4 o'clock and spend two hours in reading. She did not make this sacrifice in order to find time to

Another attestation of the truth of this adage has been furnished by Baptist family of an adjacent state. who desired to contribute to the cause of missions: Having an income barely sufficient to secure the actual necessaries of life, it seemed almost impossible to save anything for this purpose. Finally, it was agreed, all would dispense with the use of sugar in their coffee until the desired

the Bible, "Words and Mind of

Jesus," and books of similar charac-

mount should be obtained. If many of our Baptists of Ala who plead inability to do any thing for various benevolent ente prises, and to take their state pan had something of the same spirit sacrifice, as the family referred they would soon be realizing the pleasure of giving to the cause of ALABAMA BAPTIST, which always he esting and instructive reading.

Talladega Ala. North Alabams,

[The following, from a private let-

ial year to the Buptists, one in which to you to know if you will not do this grand and noble work?

SDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1876.

y of the Barrist and all connected edgments of dimes and nickles conwith it, I subscribe myself, as ever, tributed for thom. Surely the yours in hope of a better life,

JOHN B. APPLETON.

Our Colored Brethren.

Dear Baptist: Last week you pubshed from our colored brethren an ppeal for help to found at Tuscalooobliged to say when we would make ance. The splendid court house is practice. As long as we follow it there is a college for ministerial educa-I was much pleased, and if I approvad of the measure, no mite would be aine. I have a few words, however, can make something.

to say on this subject. 1. The colored people are not yet prepared for a Theological college in ive, we scarcely ever have a negro I have been on the streets every Of Pedobaptist ministers he says, at our Sabbath services. Instead of absolute ignorance) to spend God's Yet it is known to all, who have sholy day in delivering unmeaning

accept such instruction as is open to college life.

2. But if they prefer to learn at a Where there is a Will there is college, I grant them the right; but joice, for God has blessed them by they die not when they die. still say that Ala, does not require adding to them such as he would have that college. While Southern white to be saved. Yours in Christ, The truth of the above adage has Baptists have one Theological school been attested and illustrated in the the colored Baptists have six or seven. These institutions are open to other of the schools.

Ench State is trying to cirdow denominational college. wn beloved Howard calls for all that we can do. We must not have read novels or light literature, but "too many irons in the fire." We must concentrate our forces. When our present work is accomplished, if reasons shall be found, which do not now exist, for the Tuscaloosa college, my pen shall advocate the movement. Meanwhile, brethren, let us encourage the educational spirit among the colored people. Where we find a worthy man among them, trying to learn, let us assist him in going to

one of the existing schools. I cannot close without offering a not to utter. - George Eliot. word in vindication of our past .-The appeal says that assistance thus far has come from the North, That is not due to our indifference, but to our inability. War, and debt, and erop fuiltres have made of a nation of princes almost a nation of paupers. Prosperity is again dawning upon us, and we hope that the liberality for which our people are noted, shall

A Diary for 1876.

Every preacher should buy one He can get it by mail. He can send fifty cents in a letter with three stamps or nine cents to pay the postage, to any friend in town where rowful heart, I now write to tell you ter, will not be uninteresting to our there is a bookstore, and ask him to about the death of my son, Benjaman readers. We would that it express; buy one and send it by mail and pay On receiving it he can write some on every day. In the memcranda in the back of the book he can say he baptized ten persons the third Sunday in August. He can then turn over to the day and write the names of the candidates. He can also write on the memoranda when he was bap tized and who baptized him and of when and who ordained him, when pand where he was born, and how

E. Donson. Missions and the Little Folks.

The year 1876 should be a Memo- other Superintendent. I now write not yet think of the grave and death." and Jesus Christ for its King. And for a time.

hey should rear a monument that something for this good cause, even in respect to death. Alas, that so few sill stand when rolling years shall if your Superintendent does not ask persons are willing to hear about case to move. Let every Baptist of you to. The children of Georgia preparation for death. When the What is the part that I have to act a house for the Misses Moon. Al-What is the part that I have to not a house for the Misses Moon. Al- must die! every one stops his ears. most every issue of the Christian Praying for the increased prosperi- Indez of last year contained acknowlchildren of Alabama love to work for Jesus as well as those of Georgia. I know, dear children, your young hearts are in the right place. You are ever active and enthusiastic In giving you act from principle with you it is not simply a duty, it is a labor of love. I doubt not, many of you desire to give to the cause of ion. With the spirit of the appeal Christ, but do not know what you can do to cars money for this purpose. Well, next week I will tell more cheerfully contributed than you of several ways by which you

Most affectionately yours, MRS, N. A. BAILBY. Talladoga, Ala.

From Florida.

Editor Alabama Baptist: Through | you are found unprepared!

J. L. BRYARS. Of satires, I think as Epictetus did: "If evil be said of thee, and if those who are impressed with the be- it be true, correct thyself; if it be a ief that they are called to college lie, laugh at it." By dint of time ife. A small outlay of money would | and experience, I have learned to be ffice to earry one to New Or- a post-horse: I go through my apto Nashville, to Augusta, or pointed daily stage, and I care not for the cura who bark at me along

> Free thinkers are generally those who never think at all. - Sterne.

about I and me and mine, which is these words at one end: Hie jussus the very bird-call for all devils and poncre pennam-here I am ordered to -Kingsley.

Half the sorrows of women would be averted if they could repress the speech they know to be uscless,nay the speech they have resolved

Self-love exaggerates our faults as well as our virtues .- Goethe.

Sermons for the Closet

THE MOST NEEDFUL PREPARATION.

Isaiah xiviii:1. So spoke the prophet to the king.

O, man, so speaks every creature to you. So preaches to you every memher of your body. The feeble feet, the trembling hands, the dim eyes, the wrinkled face, and the grey head, all cry to you: "set thy house in order, for thou must die." And more loudly say it the painful gont, the consumption, coughs, and fevers, and

as a hand breadth before God (Ps. xxxix, 5), although multitudes have

My friend, youth has no privilege

We speak and plan for many a year. But soldom for the funeral bier:

We smell the rose above the mould we feast on berries that grow on fat with old burials, and wait for us to next year's harvest; we die to-night. Luke xii, 20. The rich fool of the and the fate of all of them is the this is good, but against their expec tation they find "Jeath in the pot." milk. The poet Anacreon was strangled by a grape seed in wine-must. Aristides died suddenly of the bite o' a weasel. O, mortal! to you it is 27. How near to you is your last hour? You cannot tell. Then set your house in order. Alas for you if

the kindness of Bro. M. V. Hare, I | Many a man prepares his last home, have had several copies of your pa- so as to be ready for his grave even per, and find that you wish to hear if in his youth. This is well if he makes charm nor potency from formulas we have had any revivals in this por- ready at the same time an abode for his bedy and his soul. A Eishop of profession and life of New Testament On Saturday before the second Regenspurg had his grave prepared Christianity was personal and volun-Sunday in September, 1875, the Elim long before his death, and kept his Baptist association met with Pleasant | coffin beside his bed. The Emperor Hill church, near Bloff Springs, in Septimus Severus was accustomed to cere. This the Baptist found in the Escambia county, Fla., which was the sleep in his coffin. Maximilian I, carbeginning of a seemingly deep-rooted | ried his shroud with him wherever in several of the books, such portions as might be conveniently passed over. In the sanctuary to wane, administer baptism." If he would Nearly every third man among them but others have held on, still faithful, not invite them to administer baptism. The good work is still go he traveled. To remind him of his brethreu, because truth and duty ing on. Accessions since, as follows: mortality, Francis Cajetan put a skull upon the utility of this method of met quite a number of the members their baptism when administered? Now I say, Bro. Editor, that till restored, five; joined by letter, eight; under his pillow and every night slept by the. Word of God;—"he could baptized, twenty-nine; six candidates on it. The pious Princess Dorothea, not go beyond the word of the Lord for baptism. Nearly all ask an in- of Brunswick, daily wore upon her them they are hardly prepared for terest in the prayers of Christians, breast a little coffin made of gold .-I have the pastoral care of four Blessed are they who set their house churches, and have great cause to re- in order; they die before they die, and

Daily will I speak to myself after this manner: Friend of God! Set taxation has given an impulse to the your house in order, for you will die, and that, probably, very soon. Trim your lamp and watch; you know not when the Bridegroom cometh. Let different denominations, your loins be girt and your lights burning, and be like a man who waits for his master's coming. Luke xii, 35. Whether moving or resting, lows: Protestant Episcopal, \$7,500. death is behind you; whether eating 000; Roman Catholic, \$5,400,000 or drinking, death is in the cup. You my; but see ! death is taking the book out of your hands. You read; brew, \$1,542,000; all other denom

the case of that author whom death Self-conceit is the very daughter so speedily befell after finishing his 000,000. of self-will and that loud crying out | book, that he was just able to scrawl grave. To many the bed is indeed while in good order. Keep it so, dear child of God! Gottlies Coreny.

Centennial. IS THE MISSION OF BAPTISTS !

BY S. S. CUTTING, D. D. If I were to answer this question to Christ-literal, uncompromising, complete—this is the inscription on

ives of the New Testament-the dropsies, and all the other ailments of Jesus Christ which it proclaims, and dispensable; while with us they are The life of man is as nothing: it is and witness of a trusting and obedi- a necessity. ent soul, and then turned from the sacred records to the history which follows immediately on the death of disquieted themselves over it. On the apostles, and seen low a hierarchy. this account Democritus terms nature sprung up with the power of disour step-mother, because she rather pensing salvation from priestly fingives to lifeless things and dumb gers, how Judaism and Paganism stole in to tinge Christianity with creatures a long life than to men .- their own colors, how the dogmas Many an oak reaches the age of a and practices of a Church fallen and may well say, as one of their papers hundred, two hundred, or three hundred stiffened rapidly into author traditions and how then Many an oak reaches the age of a and practices of a Church fallen and dred years. Likewise a stag, a cam- thoritative traditions, and how then el, an elephant. Yea, the life of many the Church, wedding itself to the a bird and fish reaches farther than despotism which for more than a man's. The raven often becomes a thousand years rested on the souls eighty or one hundred years old. The and the bodies of men? How long, phænix was fabled as living seven O Lord! was the plaint of pious for himself: When you rise in the hundred years. In Hielbrunn, years souls, weary with watching, as the morning, form the resolution to make 18 mel. At thirn wis haken he said: many rational creatures, or at least not sensible of his danger of ap upon the past, present and prospect build a house in China for the famiall any one asks, after so much dis- who are thought so, mistake suffering proaching death. He was twenty live of the Baptists, that will cause by of our beloved missionary—Rev. having been fed from the birthday of tion by faith, but it preserved sacrathousands to reflect who never N. B. Williams. A few weeks ago the thenliving Count of Malzan. Spain mental grace, and therefore the fact And if you are old, rest assured it thought before. Not alone from the pulpits of city churches, but along the valleys and on mountain tops, the valleys and on mountain tops.

I requested through the Alanama boasts of pomegranate trees which have lived from two to three hundred the side of the Bible the traditions of a fallen Church. It clung to the sum, look at the result. If you send Many a wretch has rid on a hursect everywhere spoken against" will us in it. One school, the Talladega, days and full of trouble. Job. xiv, 1. impression made by the last seatence strain the tongue; he approaches die, who has done less mischief than be hersided, and many will learn a has promptly responded, and agreed less in the soft formed tales entire to the period tales of formed tales entire to the period tales of formed tales entire to the period tales and the period tales entire to the period tales enti simple church of the New Testament, course of medicine, you have month. Thave as yet heard from no "I am still fresh and young. I need with the New Testament for its rule 14,000 persons happy, at all ore

and spirit, and Jeans Christ ald children capable of understanding it. and of feeling the weight of sin and woe from which it came to deliver graves, and think not that they are us-and that those who welcomed the message and believed in Jesus feed them in turn; we rear barns for Christ were baptized, and constituted into churches for the maintenance of ordinances and participation in them, for discipline and mutual help, and gospel had, and has many brothers: for the propagation of divine truths ministry was no hierarchy, its same. They eat and drink; they say sacraments no channels of saving grace. Profession of faith in bupisin was a personal and responsi act, and therefore not a possible Fabius was suddenly cheked with a thing for an infant incapable of faith. hair that he swallowed in a cup of A child could not be bern into the church as a consequence of its parents' faith, nor be brought into the hurch by the faith of a sponsor. Baptism was the public onth of pursonal loyalty to Jesus Christ, symalso appointed once to die. Heb. ix, bolical in its form, but never losing the character of a public sign of a voluntary consecration by the be-liever himself. The Lord's Supper was a memorial ordinance, helpful to the soul by bringing the Christian into closer personal relations with the Lord that bought him and that died for him, but receiving neither uttered by mortal lips. The whole tary-acceptable to God as a loyal omage, and notable to man because it was loving, honest, brave and sin-Bible, and this he aimed to follow. He could not stop with the incomwere to him prescribed and bounded

so the Baptist parted from the Re-

The Facts of Church Property

his God to do less or more."

Message to the question of the exemption of church property from discussion, and raised some question as to the facts in the case. The Tribune has compiled from the best accessible sources the statistics of the

In this city, according to the statistics compiled by the officers of the City Missionary Society for 1874, the value of the church edifices is as fol-Presbyterian, \$4,550,000% thoughts of death are under your nations, \$3,618,500; making a total No conflict is so severe as his, who very fingers. You write; soon death of \$28,800,000 invested in charch labors to subdue himself .- Thomas will lay down the weary pen, as in edifices in this city. The whole church property of the city is said to be worth from \$60,000,000 to \$90,-

In the United States, the several timated in the census returns of 1870. to the following amounts: Methothe broad road which leads to death. lay down my pen. Are you going to dists, \$69,855,121; Presbyterian, \$63,sleep? Who knows you will ever rise 624,511; Roman Catholies, 800,985, again? Ad lectum, ad lethum; lying | 556; Baptists, \$41,608,198; Episcoor dying, your bed is a figure of the palians, \$36,511,459; Congressionalists, \$25,069,968. The Episcopa statistics are believed to be below the grave. Do your weary members the true mark; those of the Congreyearn for repose? Then think of the gationalists and Baptists are most final rest. Thus your house is all the certainly so. But the science of statistics in ecclesiastical matters is

very partially developed in this

It will be seen that the position of the Baptists in this enumeration is not by any means flattering. It is probably within the truth to say that of the larger denominations there is not one that is less thorough in its statistics than the Haptist. Our largest figures fall short of the real n the most general terms, I should totals. And church property and exsay-to vindicate and to restore the penditures are less completely remost complete kingship of Jesus ported than anything else. It should Christ in his own kingdom. Loyalty be noted, also, that in the Methodist Church property, parsonages are a considerable and relatively increasing our banner. Under this we have item, Our churches are paying in creased attention to this matter, but Have you studied the simple narra- in the Methodist system alone parsonages are as necessary as meeting ramework and mission of its simple houses. To the successful working church—the salvation by forh in of an itinerant ministry, they are inand the duty of a holy life as fruit a great convenience, indeed, but not

The figures deserve to be studied by those who imagine that the dancan only be averted by burdenly Protestant church edifices with taxation. It is plain that Roman Catholies would suffer less than Protestants from such an imposition. They can. - Ec.

Happy every Day.

Sidney Smith out the following

MARION, ALA: re and the Anabaptist

IN THREE NUMBERS.

I baptize thee in the name of the Fa- pursued by the shafts of death,

comstance that proves their intimate | wasteth at noonday. correspondence. When, therefore, them, is not correct. That cases of with praise! sprinkling or pouring may be found among them is quite possible; but beyond question the prevailing practice in England was immersion.-The records of immersion in that country are full and clear; and that from the earliest times. The old British Church immersed. Anglo Saxon Church immersed. (Pulgrave's Hiet, of the Anglo Saxons, 1

67.) The Reformed church in the

Sixteenth Century immersed, as ap-

pears by the Liturgy of Edward VI

and the present English Prayer

Book. Until the English Refugee

at Geneva, during the reign of Bloody

Mary, were perverted by Calvin's

tenchings, immersion was the nation-

al practice. We are not willing to

admit that any considerable number

of English Anabaptists were inno-

vators upon this ancient, well estabished and scriptural rule. The discussion of this subject we egard as a matter of very grave mportance. We cannot afford to reject or even to ignore our history,to break our connections with the saints and heroes of past ages,-to deny to the churches and ordinances of the New Testament any place in Europe during a dreary interval of a thousand years. Little does it become us as Daptists to share in that destructivo criticism which depre-Sates the services of Roger Williams; which reputiates the Baptists of England prior to 1883; and which disclaims the whole body of Contipubtal Anshaptists of whatever censpecially the duty of Baptist scholars

We believe that the results will be It will be found, we think, that the he Heformations and the inspiration of all the Reformers. There were taptists in England before Wickliffe our thou and Jerome of Prague, tes-

A Year of Health.

How greatly in this respect has Alabama been favored! How sigal has been God's care of ourselves and our families during the past year!

Compare your condition in this repect with that of the unhappy comnunities, whether in your own or foreign lands who endured the terrors and spoliations of the plaguerealize what might have occurred to Pehryary 3, 1876. will sit around your table.

Laplists of Meravia generally adopted | become the wards of a hospital where meriner in place of immersion .- some sink exhausted and despairing, Among the brotherhood of that coun- and some with feeble steps bear away try the candidate for baptism was the victims of the pestilence, and the secured by the unanimous voice of moans of grief and the ravings of Then the pastor took frenzied sufferers are mingled, horpoured it over the kneel- rible scenes and discords whence oth-

ther, of the Son and of the Holy | And we upon whom none of these ists see clearly enough, and often use evils have come, can we reflect upon with great power in their controver-But the Dutch Anabaptists were the life and health and general prosallied with the immersion- perity with which God has blessed cepts church tradition in this case, is ists of Switzerland and England .- us, or look on the dear faces around They had churches in London, Nor- us now without gratitude? Surely it invocation of saints, the adoration of wiel and elsewhere. After the death is of God's mercy that we have not relics and images, the doctrine of of Meno, the Anaba tists of Flanders been afraid of the terror by night, penance and purgatory, and all the and Switzerland chose judges to de- nor the arrow that flieth by day, nor rest, have precisely the same anthoricide the controversies that had arisen for the pestilence that walketh in ty. And if you acknowledge it in between them, (Pluchet, 347)-a cir. darkness, nor for the destruction that one case, why not in all? There is no

Consider this with glowing hearts. Menno describes baptism as a dipping Your days have been prolonged by in water (Doopsel in water) we may a favorable Providence; your loved accept the description as literally ones guarded by his mighty hand .true of the Mennonite baptisms .- The blessings of this present exis-And when Menno speaks of baptism, tence have been preserved in your in comparison with the sufferings of keeping. An opportunity for secua consecrated life, as a mere "hand, ring a holier and happier life than full of water," it is not unlikely that this, for serving your day and genthe expression either alludes to the eration, and for glorifying God has prevailing mode, or else is hyperbolic, been imparted to you and is now In regard, however, to the Ana- renewed. O ye beneficiaries of a Sovbaptists of England, we think that erign so merciful, acknowledge his Dr. Osgood's statement, that both kindness and enter into his courts modes of baptism prevailed among with thanksgiving and into his gates

Our Religious Blessings.

of our government and the spirit of the first. our people. The cause of religious turies ago, 1704, that in Carolina renew, but procrastinates and prothe dissenters in general were dis- crastinates till his name is dropped franchised in the Colonial Legisla- The first week, he is lost without hi ture and were excluded from bearing paper, the second week less so, and any part in the offices of the province. thus it goes on. bout one hundred years ago, the Brethren seem afraid to send their espotism of ecclesiastical establish- own renewals to editors; some one ment fell before the cannon of the must do it for them. Who will vol-Revolution. We seem just to have unteer, one or more at each office? escaped intolerance; but already how | Pastors can do no better work than greatly do our religious privileges to introduce the paper into the ranscend those of other nations! In | houses of all their members. some lands the reading of the word | Our mailing book has some beauof God is a crime—the preaching of tiful pages, containing large lists, no the Gospel of Christ is a crime. The erasures, no blue marks. This is fire is ready for the Book of books - mainly due to the efforts of one man

is oppressed, by exacting and tyrannical State churches. Let us recognize the divine mercy which has cast our lot in a happier age than that in which our fathers were degraded, and in a with a perennial bloom!

Cause and Effect

Foundation of Infant Baptism.

Upon what does baptism rest? Leibyou and to the families who to-day nitz, the great Lutheran scholar, sagaciously remarks in his Theological Picture to yourselves thriving cit. System, "It must be admitted that unies, happy communities-whose na. less by authority of the Church, it tive air is suddenly charged with would be difficult to sustain the bappestilence. See old age, moving down tism of infants. For holy scripture its slow decline, suddenly arrested affords not a single example of it, and hurled into the abyss of death .- | but seems to demand, in addition to See the dearest connexions of life the water, faith. This condition may severed, as by the stroke of a sword, be supposed to exist in persons deits of Switzerland and Here a mourner bends over the fad- prived of reason, and some maintain sed; those of Moravia ing beauty whose fresh life was his, that it does. The supposition is aland Holland poured; those of Eng- and sees the light of his home expire, together illusory and improbable.ed both modes. Yet this Here a wislow clasps in an agony of For according to St. Augustine, in minble and accomplished writer dis- grief a husband's lifeless form. Here his letter to Dardanus, to wish to stars the drift of his opinion in quot- youth is cut down and perishes in its prove, by reasoning, that infants, who those Anabaptist witnesses prime. Mere orphaned children ask are ignorant of human things, yet who seem to oppose immersion. He for their parents, but the grave has know divine things, is to abuse cur nims to be fair, and yet, beyond all consumed them and they cannot re. senses, and to employ language against place as a Presbyterian or Congregative, with knowledge. Bro. L. B. If the brethren in the Coosa River, e understates the argu- ply. Here infants gasp and die in a truth unassailable by all the power chambers where they had just begun and functions of speech. HENCE IT infant baptism. Can he do it? His efficient representative of the Ameri- sociations intend to make this work There is no question that the Ana- to breathe. Alas! the homes of men APPEARS TO ME THAT THOSE WHO RE-CANNOT SUSTAIN THE ATTACKS OF THE ANABAPTISTS."

Thus does Leibnitz touch the pitl of the whole question. Infant Baptism is a tradition of the church .-Those who hold to Apostolical Chrise, pronouncing the words: ors flee termented with terror and tianity must reject it. And hence also a conclusion which the Romansies with Protestants: He who acbound to follow it in all cases. The tenable middle ground between the authority of the Church and the authority of the Scriptures. If you acknowledge the latter as the snpreme law of the Kingdom,-you must re

> cet infant baptism. And we might add that the same argument will apply to sprinkling Says the Catholic, Bergier, (Dict. Dogm. Theol. 1.488) "We would like to know why the Protestants, who profess to imitate the Primitive church scrupulously, have not restored the usage of giving baptism by immersion." The gospel is clear enough on this point:-nothing but Tradition is

Volunteers Wanted.

Subscriptions are expiring every It is true that in some quarters ig- week, and are dropped as fast as orance, superstitition, and even in- they expire. In about a month, the derance may be found among us, time will run out for those who have out they are rebuked by the genius been supporters of the paper from Little & Co., Printers, 108 Wooster ing us in our work. It greatly en-It is very desirable that all these

berty has made continual advances should renew. Almost without exuring the past epochs of our coun- ception, they would, if some good try's history. Not to refer to the brother would volunteer to work up ther states, it was less than two cen- the matter. Each man intends to

and the prison opens for its disciples, at each place. Pine Level, New-Throughout Europe the rights of town Academy, Wood Station, are the people are spoiled and conscience such places. We ask for more vol-

"More than the Sands of Sea." It is only our PECULIAR blessings that we can ever take into account. reer state than those where our Did we undertake to enumerate them rethren are in bonds. The winter all, their number would extend be- useful, handsomely illustrated pamlasts of persecution blow not upon | youd our computations, like the leaves | phlet. our soil, but every man sits under his of the forest, or the sands of the sea, own vine and fig tree with none to For every instant has its blesssing, Kendrick Abbott, N. Y., Sheldon & depts at the Howard has been steadolest or make him afraid. And if and every ray of light that glances on Co. they who are persecuted for right. our vision, and every breath that min-Tog and every evangelical Christian that a man who is called to preach fallen upon God's heritage like morn-rical character throughout. A blight regard to our Denomi- graphist in the Beacon remarks, such snumerate God's bounties is impossi- event. te and locally re- reasoners fail to see that every Chris- ble. We are obliged to think of them

Drifting.

Dr. A. J. F. Behrends, of Cleveland condition is a pitiable one.

Denominational.

struction on our denominational pe- any man. There are special reasons nity. culiarities, among many of our why those who wish to supply themchurch-members, is owing to the fact selves with Sunday school that those members were never fair- books, Bibles, &c, should order at ly instructed during youth. We once, Read the advertisement in heartily desire for the on-coming another column. -- Bro. J. D. generation of Baptists to be thor- Cook has our thanks for a minute oughly furnished as to our denomi- of Bigbee association. The usual reilies of our church-members,

Literary Notices.

Version revised for the American to our books the name of Bro. II. R. 32 Great Jones Street.

performed the present task more effi- are sure of his active and influential ciently that Dr. Hackett. His gifts, co-operation .---- A correspondent both of mind and heart, peculiarly from Petersburg says that the weathqualified him for an effective render- er has been very pleasant in Va. Bro. ing of this gracious antique pastoral, T. T. Eaton is growing in popularity which has all the simplicity of a nare as pastor of that church. - Bro. rative and the tenderness of a poem. Robert Keith has removed from The edition is in a phamplet form .- Americus, Ga. He is now at Waldo, We learn from the title page that Fla., where he will probably locate "for the promotion of the cause of a He represents the region along the pure Bible, this edition of three thon- Fla. R. R. as in great need of the gossand copies has been presented to pel .- A good sister from Birmingthe American Bible Union by Lange, ham writes us a private letter, cheer-St., New York.

A valuable compend of information, our labors are vain. Our cause in especially upon political topics.

My Inquiry Meeting; or Plain Truths for Anxious Souls, saved or unsaved. By Robt. Boyd, D. D .-Author of World's Hope, Young Converts, etc., Chicago, Fleming H. Revell, 91 Washington St.

The experienced author has given solutions to the main difficulties which beset anxious inquirers. The great doctrines of Scripture which direct and relieve a convicted conscience are here set forth with great directness and symplicity. It is an excellent book and will be extensively

The Domestic Monthly, N. Y., is a welcome visitor in the family. See the card of Southern Industries in another column. The enter-

prise deserves encouragement. The Southern Farmer, of Memphis, is a first-class agricultural paper, and

worthy of a good patronage. rison & Co., of Painesville, Ohio, borrow it." J. J. Beeson, Scottsboro.

Leah Mordecai, by Mrs. Belle

The sene of this story is laid in have come in since Christmas; and consuces' sake, can sing praise in their isters to our existence, and every Charleston, beginning several years now that the second term is opening wintry dangeons, or amid their deso- pulse that pours new energy through previous to the late war and extend- several more are entering. The conlated homes, how much more loudly our veins, and the continued domesshould we repeat the song-we who tie, religious, and political privileges, with a picture of school-girl life; but fying, and its prospects very encourdwell where the trees of the Lord's and our own exemption from malig- as the story unfolds the interest aging. planting spring fearless of frost and nant disease, every minutest point of gradually increases. Some of the Baptists were the secret springs of all axe and fire, and his garden is lovely time and space that makes up our principal characters, in themselves probation, and every single herb and and in their relation to each other, grain, and filament of silver fleece impress us as purely fictitious. The that has come to us from the propi- character of Leah, though in its ear- with Dr. Hender on and the Mt. Zion Deduct travening expenses, The great decrease among the mingrace that has flowed from God's timidity, develops into heroic wotimidity, develops into heroic woBoya. I heard Bro. Law preach a Baptist in Germany before istry of the Free Will Baptists is ex- throne, the pure river of the water of manhood. That of Rebecca is dis-Total took their one, and cajoled plained as due to the want of sup- life, and that has never ceased to tinguished by unwonted strocity. tem and fought against them. In port to the ministry, They think flow, and the righteonsness that has Lizzie Hartwell displays a symmetthe early days was a Baptist in should take quietly what is given ing dews, in fine all our observations passes over the lives of all. We turn for if not in name, an immerced be- him, and leave the support of his and all our experiences have testified from the sad close, feeling that the to must not draw general family with God. But as a para- to his inexhaustible beneficence. To book is unreal in character and

Field Notes

sympathy with the denomination on just too late for last week's paper, sponse was liberal, sage of the early church, yet claims -- One of our subscribers, who on a week day. The people are not that the ordinances of any body of was last year a Howard student, re- strong in the goods of this world, and the past year. Christian disciples "ought to be ac. ferring to the rapid rate at which likely it will take renewed efforts to And if he wishes to maintain his learn a little, and still not be hurt templated visits to their churches. tional minister-he must administer Kish of Atlanta, Ga., the active and Tallasschatchee and Ten Islands Ascan Baptist Publication Society, is succeed among them, it is time it travelling in Georgia in the interest | had begun in carnest in all their

of his work. Bro. F. is faithful to churches. his trust and deserves large success,

mend the attention given by Bro. the main, are small, many of them labor has been bestowed entirely Boykin to our denominational tenets, having less than fifty members. The in Kind Words, and sincerely hope body has some first rate preachers. that the paper will be introduced in- One report says, "We recommend to to all our Ala. Baptist Sunday the members of our churches the time to other engagements. ALABAMA BAPTIST as sound in principle, carnestly valiant for the cause of truth against error, ably edited, and well fitted for the high perogative of educating the people."----We The Book of Ruth: The Common have just had the pleasure of adding Bible Union; by Horatio B. Hackett, Culberson, who sends us a good list New York, American Bible Union, from Gadsden. We have often wondered why Bro. C. did not "fall into No scholar in America could have ranks." Now, that he is with us, we courages us to know that our efforts The World Almanac, for 1876 .- are appreciated. Nor do we feel that Alabama is in a better condition to day than two years ago. God bless those noble co-workers who are holding up our hands, ---- We ask our readers if they can rest satisfied when Bro. Bailey's full salary is not paid. No man in Ala. did better work last | Sermons delivered, year than did our faithful and effi. Sunday-school addresses, cient Evangelist. No man is more Centennial Addresses. worthy of his pay. Help the Board. Subscribers to ALA. BAPTIST. is in need .- Rev. J. B. Haw. Miles traveled, thorne, of the Tabernacle Church, N. Letters written, Y., comes South, after a severe ill. Cash col. for State Board, ness, in search of rest and health. -The churches at Collirene and Ash Creek have put new roofs on their houses of worship. We know several others which might be im- Pledges secured for State B'rd, 270.00, proved by the same treatment, A Traveling expenses, fold, unsightly house, when better Stationery and postage, can be had, is not becoming as the Associations attended, sanctuary of our God .- "Do not Protracted meetings, stop my paper, for I cannot do with- Baptized, ont it. When the time expires for Received by letter, which the dollar pays, let me know Restored, The seed catalogue of Storrs, Har- and I will send another if I have to Baptized in connection with (see card) has reached us, and is a Bro. B. is a one armed Baptist minis- Churches aided in constituting, trength in the Tennessee River asso. | Cards printed and circulated. cintion. The number of stulyincreasing all the session, Many

Wayside Notes.

Saturday the 15th of Jan., I went good sermon, Bro. W. C. Mynatt retired that day from the pastorate of the Salem church at that place, a osition he has held for seventeen

Monday, in company with brothren waning,

Henderson, and Smyth and Williams

of Oxford, I went to Harmony Bro. N. A. Bailey is in Clay Co., church. These churches are in Cal-Ohio, has resigned his charge of the on a Centennial tour. Mrs. Bailey's houn county. Harmony had a good Baptist church, because he is not in letter to the children was received congregation for Monday. The rethe communion question. But Dr. -- "Bro. Renfroe is here, Did Tuesday I went to Cold Water ENABLE BE- | Behrends shows at the same time, some noble work in my church. We im Talladega county-one of Elder what one would have supposed, that start on a trip through Wilcox in the S. G. Jenkins' churches, where he his views are lax upon both ordi. morning. Will let you hear when I has been pastor for thirty years. nances. He grants that immersion return. We are centennialized here- Bro. Jenkins had gotten together a was the practice of the Apostles and abouts.' W. B. C., Cambrige, Jan. 23, large congregation for a short notice

cepted and honored without repeti. those who have left college enter the perfect the dollar roll at that place. ion!" And lastly, he proposes "to matrimonial state, writes, "Nelson | Speaking of congregations, I will unite with either a Presbyterian or a has also married. I'm afraid our col. remark, that as I have gone through Congregational church, with a lean- lege boys are going to be unfortu- my appointments in various parts of half mouths. Both of these reports push of to-day is alarming; and the ing in favor of the latter!" The nate in some things." Yes, Bro. J. H. | the state, I have been impressed that most remarkable example of aimless J., we expect you to be the next brethren have not exerted themselves ture reference, and L have placed couraged by punishment, or enfecdrifting that we ever encountered! "unfortunate."----"The ALABAMA enough to make the appointments them there. Now, Dr. Behrends will have to make BAPTIST is highly appreciated by ev- known. This remark does not reanother concession: he is willing to erybody capable of appreciating any- late to the three appointments mensubmit to a change of mode-to a thing. Some Baptists are afraid to tioned above. In these cases all had change of subject-to a change of de- take it for fear they will learn some- been done that could be. I beg that nomination-and all this to be rid of thing." There is some danger that the pastors and brethren will try to an ordinance confessedly apostolic! way. But some Baptists might let the people know about my con-

A child's paper for the children of For many months he has been adver- because while at home I had no time Baptists should be denominational, tising in our paper. We have never to write, and now that I am on an-No doubt the want of sufficient in. had more agreeable dealings with other tour I have still less apportu- hoping for re-inforcements.

Cambrige Ala.

With the present issue, my editorial connection with the ALABAMA BAP-TIST ceases. I have served in the national tenets. Therefore, we com- ports are good. The churches, in allowed now nearly two years. The best manner time and strength have without compensation. The changed sircymstances presently to surround me will make it necessary to give my

My relations with the editors and readers of the paper, have been amicable, fraternal, and contad; and I shall retain grateful recollection of

Deeply interested in the success of par, but at a premium. he paper from the beginning, I am still profoundly convinced of its importance-necessity-to the welfare of the denomination, and shall, as litherto, exert all the influence l can command in its behalf. Large as has been the interest awakened already, it seems to me that it should be far greater. Why should we not have a circulation of many thou-

Having confidence in the future of the paper, trusting my place may be more adequately filled, and praying the blessing of God upon all the holy enterprises it is advocating, I offer to all its friends an affectionate E. B. TEAGUE.

Communications.

State Mission Board.

BOARD FOR 1875.

" " Theo. Seminary, 26.00,

Remitted by Pres, of Board, as \$90.00. 100.00. 17.00. At Convention. 70.00.

Remitted at various times by Corresponding Secretary,

Received on my salary, "An International Association for

years, and Bro. Law is now their paster. Bro. Mynatt resigned at his is announced in England. Its Section of Scriptural Holiness" send them for a few hours each day to a well arranged Kindergarten. If no such institution exist, parents no such institution exist, parents no such institution exist, parents night unite and pare base a constortation of Scriptural Holiness" send them for a few hours each day to a well arranged Kindergarten. If no such institution exist, parents night unite and pare base a constortation of Scriptural Holiness" send them for a few hours each day to a well arranged Kindergarten. If no such institution exist, parents night unite and pare base a constortation of Scriptural Holiness" send them for a few hours each day to a well arranged Kindergarten. If no such institution exist, parents night unite and pare base a constortation of Scriptural Holiness. The centennial meeting at Mt. in good standing in the following de- ble building with a good enclosure, something, the man should first seek

State Mission Board.

THON-TENEDERMED PLEDGES.

Tolledoga, Jun. 25, '76.

DE. WINKLES The principal object of the meeting was to receive the Report of Pro. T. M. Pailey, State Evangelist, and Fi- day in the society or under the sunancial secretary of the Board for pervision of their parents. For this, no substitute should be allowed.

Les Carroll, Missionary for East Alabara, also favored is with a report of his work for the time he has been in the field, some three and a- illed by the educational rush and were ordered on the Record for fu- number of dull children who are dis-

SO BATISFACTORY,

so for as he is concerned, that on the

suggestion of our President, Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, I send it to you for publication in the Baptist. The Board was so well pleased with the work done during the past year by Bro. Bailey, not only as reported by himself, but as we are constantly learning from other sources of infor-I make the present "notes" brief mation, that they unanimously resolved to request him to

. HOLD THE FORT,

I have said above that the report of Bre. Bailey was quite satisfactory so far as he was concerned. The Board believe that he has done his full duty, all he pledged to do. A SEARCHING QUESTION.

Is it so with our churches, is it so with us as individual Christians? Have we done what we could? Have we done what we pledged to do to carry forward this glorious work? I fear, yea, I know, it is not so.

have sent Bro. Bailey a list of the pledges made by the churches and individuals for the suffert of his equality, mercy and justice were work, and I do most earnestly en- the ideals which Moses placed before treat in his behalf and in behalf of his people. The era witnessed the the Board, that these pledges be betrothal of Israel to holy and pure promptly redeemed. Let it not be said that Baptist pledges are below

Fraternally, J. B. FIQUET, Cor. Secy. Appointments.

Dr. Renfroe will make Centennial Addresses in North Alabama as fol-

Cedar Bluff, Sunday, February 13th, Shady Grove, Tuesday, Hokes Bluff, Wednesday," Friday, Bethany, Fairview, Saturday. Gadsden, Sunday,

Bro. Appleton will make appoint ments for the week following. Brethren are requested to circulate these appointments. Give Bro. Renfroe large audiences. J. J. CLOUD.

Kindergarten.

The following sensible words from the Jews, claiming that they are the the pen of Rev. J. O'B. I owry, ap- best ever framed, and that in great peared in the Mobile Register. The subject is worthy the consideration of

While expressing our gratitude for our old men not scoffed at; among what has been accomplished, we are ourselves we differ as to dead forms, forced to ask: How can results be se- but in charity and benevolence we 203, eured in keeping with existing de- | are united. 4857, mands and reasonable expectations? It must be by realizing that training s the highest teaching; and (pursuing the line of thought suggested by the author cited) after realizing that training is the highest form of teaching, we must realize that pleasant training

is most effective. GUIDANCE NEEDED. The child-mind must be guided in earning for itself; and must be pleasantly encouraged in every such effort. By awakening the interest of the shild you increase the activity of its intellectual powers, and the accuracy with which they work. The mind ed in heaven-the virtue of a young interested is the mind awake. Dull, man who lives pure in a large city, abstract rules should be banished from the virtue of a poor man who rethe school room, until the child has, stores a lost treasure, the virtue of a 15, by experience, grasped a sufficient rich man who gives without ostentanumber of facts to warrant some in- tion." Every sin is allied to ignoterest in the statement of principles. rance." "Never cast a stone into But, from considering an existing a well out of which you have once demand, we have passed unconscious- drunk." "Who cares not for the ly, to speak of the means by which it | sick is all one with a murderer." "He can be met. For the present, I limit who lent' money 'should try not 701.63. myself to those which apply to chil- to meet him to whom he has lent dren under nine years of age. Until it." "The house which opens not to eight years old, probably no child the poor will open to the physician should be sent to schools such as now "It is," says Gittim, "a duty to sup-

PLANS SUGGESTED.

be done with such children? From his not left unabserved. There is 277.00. first to last they should be encourage al ast an excess of charity in Eile ed by their parents to inhale all the duchim, where we are told a servant 95.70. fresh air of which their lungs are ea- should be treated as oneself, with the puble, and perform all the gymnastic same hind of table, of food, of bed; \$1074.33. feats of which their bodies are capa-ble. Provision having been made for the servant on one of straw; not the \$116.05. their being well clad in body, let lord to eat delicate dishes, but coarse there be thrown around them an easy food to be given to the servant. "A size influence, which will keep camel dances in a pint pot," is a proinvestigation; and let Nature burth of verb to reprehend exaggeration. Of \$950.34. | belpful nurse.

FEMALE INSTRUCTORS.

The whole call be unfolded—as the minister, and string and sorrow as faith and love.

If the others of the content of the cont pal cause in the United States is trusted to her care; skilled in creeting paramids with A B C blocks; able to Magnetine for August.

draw sufficiently to interest the vonth ful mind in pencil and paper; qualisno. RAILER'S ERPORT-IIIS PE-ELEC fied to give direction in childia sports; and able to utilize toy and pencil as helps to instruction. Supply her with an efficient assistant or efficient assistants. Provide globe etc., which will surprise the youthfu Lor Lether: The Sunday School mind into knowledge of practical valand state Mission Board held a cailed | ue. Far better this taxing of the parents' purse than the mental taxation eculiar to the present system of child-education. Naturally, children should spend the greater part of each

Speaking in all earnestness, the number of precocious children whose health and, it may be, life are imperbled by props, is appalling. Let the hem there.

The report of our State Evangelist acquire sufficient strength to stand alone, before you make it walk; contrary to the simplest law of Nature. and contrary to the will of Nature's

The Jews.

EXTRACTS FROM A LECTURE IN MONT GOMERY BY BON. SINON WOLF, OF

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SHYLOCK AND PAGIN, instead of being recognized as the types of wretched, debanched, dissolute manhood, are held up as the standard of Jewish morality and want of character. Intolerance, with its legendary absurdities, aids by bringing in the myth of the "Wandering Jew" to prove that he lacks the feelings of common hospitality and charity. And thus a people which saw creation in its inception, which has kept pace with the strides of history, in fact is history, is defamed, traduced and persecuted; but to-day he stands in countries where his reason has full sway, the peer of the best, the inferior of no one."

"EQUALITY AND FREEDOM." To Moses we owe the republican form of government; the forming of a Senate, composed of select men; the election of tried and trusted elders; the appointment of judges also. The love of your neighbor, fraternity,

"MUSIC AND SONG

are the twin sisters who have made the world purer and better: assuage sorrow, add to our stock of enjoy ment and have been a solace to the enslaved; a recreation to the refined. All the opera houses of the world would be empty were it not for the liberal patronage of the Jews, and this is the reason why star actors always have their benefits on Friday night, being a favorite night for the Jews to go to the theatre. But aside from this they have given to the world composers, singers and painters classed among the first.

That opera houses are so elevating as Mr. Wolf supposes, might require a little proof. We do not think that good men, generally, will encourage

such places .- En.]

TEMPERANCE AND CHARITY. Mr. Wolf here paid an eloquent tribute to the temperate character of his people, calling attention to the fact that a drunken Jew is rarely seen, and then proceeded to comment on the sanitary and dietary laws of epidemics the ratio of death between them and others is as two to six. Of their charity he said: Our poor are not out of doors, our orphans not outcasts, our widows not dissolute.

are the two great motive powers of the world's prosperity. Without them the wheels of State would stand still; without them we would sink back into barbarism. They keep us active and energetic, add not only to a nation's strength and greatness, but also give scope to the fertile brain of the individual, and well has it been that this power, at least, has been in the hands of the Jew.

PEARLS FROM THE TALMUD.-"Three

virtues will be especially proclaim-

port and protect the poor of other na love as well as those of Israel," Is the question asked : What should do trine which Sir Moses Montefiel "Many old calliers for life they sale skins of young ones," as the German "Lie alora begrahen off thre Jungen. When from five to eight years old, Or respect to instructors : "He who

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MARION, ALA.: Tuesday, February 3, 1876.

First Quarter, Lesson VI. February 6th, 1976. DAVID SPARING SAUL

.1 Sam, xxiv. 1-16.

Leading Text.-RECOMPENSE TO NO

ANALTSIS: CHIVALROUS DEED.

MAY EVIL FOR EVIL.-Rom. 12:17.

Maon and next to Engedi. Sant pur- again." sued him from place to place .-As a bird to the mountain, he escaped out of the snare of the fowler. Consider-

the very cave in which David with his richly attend it, men was bid. They could see him, but he coming into the dark from the sunlight could not see them. Josephus and Strabo, as quoted, affirm the

in this way from the English. vid's movement was remarkably stealthy, or the outer robe was placed | juries." apart from Saul's person, as was customary in seasons of retirement .-Whichever was the case, God's speservant, and call of himself to the the truth as it is in Jesus. throne that his sensitive piety pierced him with regret. He would not yield to the council of his faithful but bitter associates, even as Jesus rebuked the disciples' spirit of revenge when sent of David. David went out— life of your enemy? That, in my judgment, puts the matter in a different light. I will grant you his parsent a thrill of wonder through the don. haughty spirit of his enemy. So he The pardon was made out, and

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the weak and to the strong.

and Advocate, and Deliverer. This Children's inprehensive, brought to Saul. a flood of memories and of tears. He was conquered, acknowledged his guilt and David's innocence; prays for David, foretells his reign, covenants for kindness to his posterity and parts in peace! Kindness conners always. "When a man's ways lease the Lord, He maketh even his nemies to be at peace with him."

TEACHINGS. 1. Of Evil; "Shun the broad road, twill lead you to ruin my boy." If we yield to evil passion it tends to dement us. Madness in the heart leads to madness in the brain. Nei-

ther be a slanderer, nor listen to one. Do not hate, for it is the germ of murder. Be sure your sin will find you out, and God will defeat it. 2. Of good : kindness to our enemies. Bacon says: "In taking revenge Parting from Jonathan, David a man is but even with his enemy; went to Nob about 12 miles from Je- but in passing it over he is superior."

rusalem, and through a deception ob- A greater than Bacon hath said:- ture on the wall. Not satisfied with not, begin a new life at once. Do tained from the priest bread to satisfy his hunger. Thence he went to Gath, geance is Mine; I will repay." True white-golden curls and snowy gown, out of indolence and self-indulgence to the cave of Adullam, to Mizpeh in greatness is godlike, unselfish, mag- by the bed's side. Moab, back to Juden defeating the nanimous, brave, and benevolent .enemics of his country, the Philistines, David was a type of Jesus who just see!" "Oh, Annie, do look!" at Keilah, thence escaped to Ziph, to "when he was reviled, reviled not she said, over and over again. An- the world.

Rev. L. B. Fish.

We desire to tender publicly our thanks to this brother, as Agent of and "O dearing." Then she laid I. A Chivalrous Deed .- (Vs. 1- the American Baptist Publication So- quiet a while, only to begin again 8) .- Engedi, "fountain of the goats," ciety at Atlanta, Ga., for several of with renewed energy. is on the west coast of the Dead Sea, the late publications of that Society. now called "Ain Jidy." The caverns We would advise every teacher to abounding in the country are still the get from him, "The Normal Class kneading, "It's as flat as, a board, hiding places of refugees from jus- Manual," "The Modern Sunday and hard as a stone; I can't think tice or oppression. These caverns are School," and "Kings and Apostles what ails it." used for sheep pens. It was in one of with S. S. Notes," and every young these caves that David hid himself man to get Dr. Wilson's work entifrom the armed and active fury of thed "Wealth." So far as we have Saul. With 3,000 men chosen out of examined, the books published lately all Israel he advanced, thus revealing by this Society are every way worthy the strength of his fear and confi- the patronage of American Baptists. dence towards David. Saul went into Following Christ, may His blessing afterward to try to sleep on a prayer-

Power of Forgiveness.

Near the end of the seventeenth | now. century a Turkish grandee, in Hunexistence of caves in this region, one gary, made a Christian nobleman his many pillows on which restless heads, gation of whites, she commenced a sions, temples, theatrical exhibitions, laght, or at the cock crowing, or in the capacious enough to hold 4,000 men. prisoner, and treated him with the ut- loth little and big, nightly toss and series of services in one of the color- etc., are illegal; Christians who re- morning. And what I say unto you, I say Men have sought caves as favorite most barbarity. The slave-for such turn; there are no prayers in them, ed churches of Wilmington. Four fuse to pay such contributions are not unto all, Watch!" hiding places. Robert Bruce escaped he was-was yoked with an ox and Nell's remedy was the best; the only or five of the churches of that city are to be molested. 2. The right of compelled to drag the plow. But one. Prayer made the pillow soft, opened for meetings every night. the fortune of these changed, and the and she sank to rest as under a shel-David's men incite him to murder Turk fell into the hands of the Ilun- tering wing. by queting God's promie to give garians, who said to their enslaved Saul into his hands. So the Lord gave | fellow-countryman: "Now take the Cananaites to Israel, and the de- your revenge upon your enemy." This was in accordance with the cussecondants of Saul to the Gibeonites. tom of the age, and the Turk, suppo- until we know all the circumstances the first foreign Protestant Church inland in the departments, districts, But this promise was misapprehend- sing it a matter of course that he that influence their conduct. In that has received such a decree in cities, and villages, and they must ed; for such deliverance did not anthorize murder. It is a grand occathorize murder. It is a grand occathorize murder. It is a grand occathorize murder. It is a grand occathe building is in progress.

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venerable Dr. Duff once read the Ser- was politely refused. mon on the Mount to a number of "You are the most niggardly man cial providence was in all. So often Hindoo youths, and when he came to ever employed in this office," said the does this quiet care of God prove it- the passage, "I say unto you love compositor, angrily. self superior to all human resources, your enemies," etc., so deep and inand adequate for all human necessi- tense was the impression produced on ing with feeling, "you have insulted ties. But "David's heart smote him," one of them that he exclaimed. "Oh, me. how beautiful! How divine! This is The other compositors gathered at once, and keenly, "because he had the truth, this is the truth!" And around the excited man. The young cut off Saul's skirt," not as Dr. Adam for several days he could not help re- man looked at them for a few min-Clarke suggests, because he had med- peating the verse, constantly exclaim- utes with a famished look and a itated compliance with the murder-itated compliance with the murder-the truth!" Nor could be rest until "You little know," he said, "how ous desire of his men. So full of rev- he had renounced his false go ls and unjustly you have been treating me. erence for majesty, for God's anointed their senseless worship, and accepted For more than a year I have been

Revenge.

ROMANS XII. 17.

invoking fire upon the ungenerous vil. there was living in Pennsylvania, Pe- rificing everything in lite for another. tanooga and the Montgomery and lage of Samaria. He must not, he did ter Miller, paster of a little liaptist Would either of you do as much? Eufaula Railroads, but including past church. Near the church lived a man | Could any one do more?" not commit treason against God, but who secured an unenviable notoricty He had been judged without a debt is more than \$10,000,000. - Adv. dence of his countrymen. As a man foot to visit General Washington, at judged." acts in such emergencies, such is his Philadelphia, to intercede for the real character. The sea must be ruf. | man's life. He was told that his fled to display its strength. Already friend," exclaimed Miller, "I have not he demonstrates his sovereignty by a worse enemy living than that man." commanding silence among his rapa- "What," rejoined Washington, "you cious followers. Saul departs by con- have walked sixty miles to save the

displayed his courage, compassion, Miller at once proceeded on foot to a and chivalry ! Magnanimous deed! place fifteen miles distant, where the What volumes it speaks, to subjects afternoon of the same day. He arand kings, to children and parents, to rived just as the man was being carried to the scaffold, who, seeing Miller in the crowd, remarked: "There is old Peter Miller. He has walked all

Fongiveness in another; and,

There were children on the floor, Conning Bible verses o'er. Which word all the Bible through Do you love best?" queried Suc.

"I like Fuith the best," said one; "Jesus is my word alone," "I like Hope," "and I like Lote,"

"I like Heaven, our home above." One more, smaller than the rest-"I like Whosoever best;

Whosoever, that means all, "Even I, who am so small." Whosoever? Ah! I see: That's the word for you and me.

What Ailed A Pillow.

Find a pardon and a home.

"Whosoever will" may come,

BY MADGE CARROL.

While Annie was saying her prayers, Nell trifled with a shadow-pie-

nie, who was not to be persuaded, finished her prayer, and crept into bed, whither her thoughtless sister followed, as the light must be out in just so many minutes. Presently Nell took to floundering, punching,

"What's the matter?" asked Annie, at length. "My pillow!" tossing, thumping,

"I know," answered Annie, in her sweet, serious way. "What?"

"There's no prayer in it." "For a second or two Nell was as still as a mouse, then she scrambled out on the floor, with a shiver, it's

Judge Not.

but he refused to give his money. One day a compositor asked him DOCTRINE OF FORGIVENESS.-The to contribute for a picnic party, but

"Stop!" said the young man, chock-

starving myself to save money enough Commissioners should be adopted, to send my poor blind sister to Paris, the "horse shoe" and Patton money to be treated by a physician who has will be retired. This would deduct during the carnival week, to consider treated many cases of blindness sim- \$1,040,000 more, leaving \$8,596,000 the interests of the Mississippi Valley, ilar to hers. I have always done my as the total bonded debt. Exclu- and to adopt comprehensive measduty here in this office, and have sive of railroad endorsements and of ures to promote immigration for During the Revolutionary War minded my own business. I am sac- bonds loaned the Alabama and Chat- their more rapid development.

Enigma.

What did Jesus convert into wa What great man did David kill? By what birds were Elijah fed?

Which was the youngest son of Jacob? Who sold his birthright?

Who was the wisest man? Who fortold the fall of Edom? In what land did Cain dwell?

Tae initials to the answers will

Make the Best of Yourself.

Are you making the best of yourself? Are you using to the best advantage the natural powers of body and mind given you by your Creator? Or are you droping through life in half efforts, and steadily drifting One thousand mules have been sold behind men of less ability than your own-men who, with fewer talents than you possess, are making the best of themselves? Think of this. Put the question to yourself as we put it to you, and do it honestly. Look the matter right in the face. Are you and not only will the world be the "Now, Annie, watch!" "Annie, better for your having lived in it, but you will be better for having lived in

FOLLOWING CHRIST .- Thinking one day to amuse him, his wife read to Dr. Judson some newspaper notices, in which he was compared to one or other of the apostles. He was exceedingly distressed; and then he added, "Nor do I want to be like Paul nor Appollos nor Cephas, nor any mere man. I want to be like Christ. We have only one perfectly safe Exemplar, only One, who tempted like as we are in every point, was yet without sin. I want to follow him only, copy his teachings, drink in his spirit, place my feet in his footprints, and measure my short-comings by these slone. Oh! to be more like

Mrs. Amanda Smith, a colored eating diseased pork .-- An in-Evangelist, has been addressing large tercollegiate contest in oratory becongregations in the St. Paul's Meth- tween the different colleges in the odist Episcopal Church, Wilmington, State of Virginia is being talked of. "That must have been what ailed Del. She was formerly a slave in familiarity with Scripture. After important points:- 1. That contribu-I think that is what ails a great leaving St. Paul's, which is a congretions levied on Christians for proces-

Secular Notes.

STATE.

THE FUTURE DEBT OF THE STATE. The amount of the public debt under the proposed adjustment has been overstated. It will be less than \$10,000,000, including the \$1,000,000 issned to the A. & C. R. R. as the following close and careful estimate

Amount to be founded in thirty year bonds, . . . \$7,000,000 Bonds to A. & C. R. R.Co, 1,000,000 Bonds to be substituted for

7 per cent gold bonds (\$4,000 a mile), 293,000 state obligations, 1,000,000 State Certificates (Patton

monoy),

2 p. m. the memorial was presented in its indefinite postponement.

passenger. We did not know him; passed a bill fixing the time for meet-but we can vouch for the goodness ing of the next Legislature on Tues-of his heart. How much may be day after second Monday in Novem-sition in Parliament to the legisladone, by little acts of kindness, to ber next, and every two years there- tion for which they ask. All denomimooth the rugged path of life! Then after -- Dr. Ragsdale, of Green nations in Ireland are represented in tist Theological Seminary proposes they are so cheap, so pleasant, and so Pond, called on us last week, and the movement-Catholics, Episcopa- to use the centennial movement to well suited to cultivate the spirit of gave an encouraging recount of the lians, Presbyterians, and Weslevans, benevolence, and to lead to nobler farming interests in his section.— It has been determined to appeal to advance and complete the endowdeeds of kindness, that they should never be neglected. We thank the stranger for his unostentations goodness; we hope to be made better by it.

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We are glad to see the attention of the English people through public ment of the English peop tion of some of our best farmers ex- ingham. tensively directed to the culture of rice and sugar cane.—Troy Messenger.—Montgomery is soon to
have a new paper called the Sunday
Hornet.—The farmers of Tuscaley, on the 12th of January, by Elder
The State this will have been secured that they have been paying too much for farm labor, and have reduced LEY and Miss MARY E. BARKLEY, all by the first of May, 1876. It retheir rates for the present year. - of Marengo county.

> in Selma since the 1st of October. house, but they jumped jail and ran to Alabama to run for office. Hugh Carson, larceny, from Davie county, or Rowan county, carries his stationery ochind his ear, and has two rengo county. pages to wait on him in the Alabuma

GENERAL. The Grand Jury at Jacksonville, Florida, have been looking into various matters and report among other things the following: "We find Lide that there are three prisoners in the The subject of this notice was for years Iy necessary, not to ask for large con-

prominent physician has decided that their strange illness was caused by

foreigners to lease houses and chapels in the cities and villages is not to A document has been issued, sign- be questioned. 3. Christians are to ed by Victor Emmanuel, granting be treated with propriety. 4. The the Rev. Donald Miller permission term of "barbarian" cannot be law- subscriptions and \$37.50. Measure to erect a church in Genoa. The fully applied to foreigners. 5. It is two inches below the tips of the hips, We have no right to judge others Free Church of Scotland is, therefore perfectly legal for foreigners to live and send number of inches. lines are now running to Central Atrica. A telegraph office has been established at El Obeyd .- The average value of the improved land in Georgia is \$3, 38 1-2 per acre, and the wild land 29 1-2 cents per acre.

Georgia Legislature appears to be strongly in favor of calling a Constitutional Convention .- A Missis sippi paper says that the present brated winter of 1822-3. From all be prompt and reasonable. tf. accounts that winter was as mild as this, with everything in full bloom and full leaf all winter. The Government of Spain has given permission to several generals who are a room to a colored minister from speech upon the Amnesty Bill, have But if the recommendations of the been printed for general distribution. -New Orleans is moving to secure's convention of the Governors

General Religious Notes. showed to his friends, his future sub- by his abuse of Miller and the Bap- knowledge of general mentances. Be -- A company of masked men en- ries of revival meetings in St. Louis, cotton. Send for circulars, Address, Whittle and Bliss have begun a se- per acre, 4 weeks earlier than any other jects, the principles of wisdom and tists. He was also guilty of treason, slow to censure and condemn. We tered the Huntsville jail, on Monday - A church has been opened for clemency which must illustrate his and was for this sentenced to death. No sooner was the sentence pronounced than Peter Miller set out on all. "Judge not, that ye be not from Sumter county, and the latter Numerous revivals are reported in from Greene county, who were charg- New England among churches of all ed with counterfeiting, and had fail- denominations .- Henry Varley, 1876. | R. D. Hawley, 1876. ed to give the required bonds .- Tus- the evangelist, is recovering. His caloosa Times, Captain Jos. F. visit to this country last year was Johnson, of Selma, the messenger marked by very successful meetings. selected by Governor Houston to Apaper was read in the Bos-carry the memorial of the Alabama ton Methodist Preachers' meeting on Legislature for Spencer's ejection last Monday (17th) on the evils of What mount did David ascend in from the United States Senate, ar- Sunday camp-meetings. An effort to rived in Washington Monday, and at bring the question to a vote resulted to the Senate by Senator Gold- Under the auspices of the Young thwaite, and referred to the Commit- Women's Christian Association of What was the name of Isaac's tee on Privileges and Elections --- Cleveland, Miss Smiley is holding The farmers throughout the coun- meeings in the First Presbyterian Which disciple at first doubted ty are commencing operations sooner and First Methodist churches of that this year than usual. They are wise city. Her addresses are received POPULAR LITERATURE, AND ALL by the Treasurer of the Seminary. in doing so. Early plowing, generally, secures a good crop. When a Temple church, Boston, of which Dr. farmer makes a late start, he never Loriner is pastor, contains 1,209 II. A Consummate Defence.

(Vs. 9-16).—Introduced by an act of loyalty, his defence is distinguished by the following features; Saul heeds the whisper of slandgrous advisers and so readily regards David as his send so readily regards David as his send as readily regards David as his recating as readily regards David as his required to be answers will form the name of the answers will form the name of the superintendent of the sup thing neatly wrapped up, and the packages are then sold separately to the highest bidder, and all opened in The Baptists are not namer-

It was a small thing, but how considered last of the annual, and not the first enormous sum of \$100,000.—The The Southern Baptist Theo- southern Baptist Theo- southern Baptist Theo- logical Seminary.

JOHN M. KEPTS, Proprietor.

J. G. McCaskey, Mr. W. H. H. Bank- that State this will have been secured

At the residence of James A. Hill, Raleigh News: The fact is, we on the 23rd of Jan., by Elder J. G. have been expressed, that \$200,000 is had the boys ap in this State, one for McCaskey, Mr. C. W. BARKLEY and addition shall be raised outside of It will perfectly post him as to the best lo-

has his legs now cocked in the Ala- ley, on the 25th of Jan., by Elder J. bama House, and John Cowles olias G. McCaskey, Mr. J. A. HILL and eral effort be made. The Centennial Jones, burglary, from either Catawba Miss Judson D. Raily, all of Ma Movement furnishes the opportunity

Obituary.

MRS. L. E. LIDE.-Died, in Marion, Ala., on Friday, Jan. 21st, 1876, Mrs. LIZZIE LIDB, widow of the late Deacon D. R.

jail who have been there nearly two the hopeless, helpless victim of consump. tributions. The Seminary has ever years for the pitiful sum of ten dol- tion. During those years, she afforded to lars, costs each. These prisoners her family and friends a noble exhibition have cost the county nearly nine hun- of a mother's unselfish love and a Chris dred dollars. We recommend that tian's unmurmuring submission to the will the County Commissioners pay the of her Heavenly Father. She was indeed fines, release the prisoners, and there- in all the relations of life, an exemplary by save money for the county." ---- pattern of domestic virtues and Christian Eight persons, residents of a promi- graces; and, by her sweet and amiable tem- dozen persons, or by a small portion nent boarding-house in Columbus, per, and her many acts of kindly sympathy, O., were taken suddenly and serious- she endeared herself to all who knew her ly ill, and at first it was thought Her death, too, was not without an instructhay had been poisoned by a mali- tive lesson to us all, as illustrating the cious servant of the house; but a truth that, under any circum stances, death may come when least expected. This pa- the 1st of September, 1876. But actient sufferer, on the day preceding her cording to the terms upon which the death, was unusually cheerful, did not retire until a half hour after her usual hour, rested as well as usual; and yet, before "That must have been what ailed Del. She was formerly a slave in the whispered, soon after get. Hartford, County, Md., is about for Foochow has recently issued a de wakening. How strongly does this event wakening. We with only its present morning, she slept that sleep that knows no wakening. How strongly does this event wakening. We with only its present morning, she slept that sleep that knows no wakening. ing into bed again, "It's all right by years of age, and shows a great cree of which the following are the enforce our Lord's admonition: "Watch ye with only its present means, it is not therefore: for ye know not when the mas- doing one tithe the work for the de-

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APPLETONS JOURNAL,

MATTERS OF TASTE AND UUL-

CENTENNIAL EFFORT.

The Board of the Southern Bap-

was conditioned upon the raising of Jan27 41 mains then for the other Southern States to fulfill the purposes which At the residence of G. W. Bark. The two hundred thousand dollars can of doing so. While the various Colleges in the different States are seouring larger contributions as well as that from the dollar roll, it is proposed to try to secure the Seminary endowment entirely upon the latter plan. It is preferred, unless absolutesought the sympathy and support of the mass of the Baptist membership, An endowment based upon a universal contribution of small sums would in itself be more valuable than one doubly as large given by one or a

> of our membership. It is important that the contribution be secured immediately. The Seminary ought to be in Louisville by removal and endowment are based, it cannot be located there until the nomination which is believed possible. That it has been already successful and useful beyond the hopes of its friends only shows that they are not too sanguine in their expectation of its greater usefulness.

That there may be no interference by the Seminary Centennial with the dollar roll work of the Colleges, it has been thought best to prepare for Before buying a sewing machine it a separate form of Certificate from any elsewhere used. The peculiarity which has been adopted is that an engraved portrait of each of the six professors, Boyce, Broadus, Manly, Toy, Whitsitt, and Williams, who 'ave been printed upon each certificate. These have been prepared by one of ALARAMA BAPTIST, and they will receive the best artists in America. Each contributor of a dollar will receive winter is said to resemble the cele- our office. Send in your work. We will one of these certificates, worth in itself the amount of his contribution. We have made special arrange- At the same time he will be aiding in ment of the only Eaptist Theological Seminary in the South in which equal

Bring this matter at once before certificates are issued in volumes of twenty five, of fifty, of one hundred, of two hundred and fifty, of five hun-

Each church and Sunday-school that all those connected with it may be enrolled together. The stub which is retained in the book when the certificate is cut out is to be pre- the above diseases which could not be cured served as a part of the roll of all those aiding in this work. It is important therefore that the church order a book of such size as will probably contain the number of certificates which will be taken.

The object is to secure ox B DOLLAR from every MEMBER of the CHURCH, from every MEMBER of the CONGREsation, and from every cumb in ev-

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now dependent on them. In its last grass or dew.

Such has been my method of feeding and management, and I have lost only two out of forty hatched. Ducks

More, Saviour, like Thee!

Such has been my method of feeding and management, and I have lost only two out of forty hatched. Ducks vice, every line of which we would managed in the same way-lost three the space. As it is, we call the fol- batched. One, only, died while young. lowing paragraphs, taken from the Chickens in like manner, with greas-

Select your best land the coming three in about sixty .- Exchange. year, and reduce the number of acres nare on the reduced acres. This will seduce the amount of pay for labor, food, team and tools; and by strict gives his experience as to live on poulpersonal attention to business you try; will make as much or more than you "I have kept poultry for years, and

third of the crop be cotton.

Everything is in a state of dilapida tion and ruin, and we continue to in volve ourselves by buying mules, provisions and tools to supply improvi-

strive to live in peace and harmony acre. and labor for each other's good-soeally, morally, politically and tem; The Right Way to Boil Eggs.

This is emphatically the white man's country, and it will not be surrenderthan to let the sheriff sell it at public and the eggs taste much richer and folly of children bring their panicer.

There is notther degradation nicer, or disgrace in houest labor; on the contrary, it is honorable and cune Beefsteak Pig. We have an selves to disgrace.

Bing. Cincinnatus was called from English cook who makes a very good I have seen a pradent and indusmore so.

Raising Domestic Turkeys.

Young turkeys are apt to die before they attain the age of three weeks. I came to the conclusion that the fatality among them was caused by vermin, heavy feed, and cold damp weather. My met hod this season has been this: Take the eggs of the first Chursday. February 3, 1876. laying and set under barasdoor hens; he second laying let the turkeys natch. Two or three days before hatching, sprinkle the nest and the Col. Hardaway on Farming. powdered sulphur. When the young were batched I took a little sulphur, tol. Hardaway estimates that the gun-powder, and lard mixed, and uters in lower Georgia lost greased their heads and necks to of year seventeen dollars a bale on keep off the vermin while the young he cotton crop, making the total brooded. In eight or ten days re-

tion dollars. On this account the Mode of Freeding .- I took equal planters will be unable to meet their quantities of wheat bran, and Indian gements with the merchants, the meal, and wet with sour or elabbered ants will be unable to aid the milk, and fed them till a month or planters with supplies the coming six weeks old; then lessened the bran. Year, and the planters will be anable Feed them early in the morning to to give employment to the laborers keep them from rambling in the wet

ed heads and sulphured nests-lost

Lice on Poultry.

J. A. Fry, of Pitalka, Florida, thus

have been making by the unwise some seasons have been troubled more than others with lice. I don't poor lands with poor mules, worn out think I ever saw them worse than this tools, and lazy laborers; and it will season. I have lost some valuable rain you to feed them with corn and eggs by the hens being driven from on bought on a credit. It is sheer their nests by lice, -also lost two folly to plant forty and fifty acres of hens from the same cause. I have poor land to the horse, at such a great tried almost everything, and failed, outlay of money for labor, food, team antil it occurred to me to use tobacan I tools; when by a wise and judicious co stems mixed with a little hay, and selection of the land and proper ma-nuring, the same quantity of produce a hen that was literally covered with can be raised on one-fourth of the lice, and in a few days would have to run. I clean the eggs and put her in What is the remedy for relief, in a fresh box, and to-day, June 14th, I the embarrassed condition of the coun- can positively assert she came off try? Planters must raise everything clean, with several fine Partridge they cat, and to supply the non-pro-ducers. To do this they must inof corn, rye, oats, wheat, ground peas, ing places, and I am so well pleased chufas, sweet potatoes, and sugar with the experiments and results thus cane, and largely increase their stock far, that I should like to hear that of hogs. If this is done, cotton will some of our fanciers or breeders, have a small showing. Under no cir-cumstances, should more than one-min, had tried the above remedy for themselves.

Maximum Garden Crops.

dent, ignorant managers. This crop- beets have been gathered from one conscience and a heart, which may ing and renting system must give acre. Mr. George W. Gift is said twinge a little, while he escorts the feel so proud," he said, "you are full way, and we must take the man- to have raised one thousand bushels most handsomely attired young lady only once a month, and I am every agement of our own plantations of turnips to the acre, for the Mem- on the street, if there chanced to be night." back into our own hands, and phis market, and it is stated in one somewhere else a little maiden whom must come down to hard work and of the Northern agricultural journals he expects some day to sew on his scription for the front of an idiot asyrigid economy. The negro must know | that five hundred bushels of Irish po- buttons, and whose papa is not worth | lum founded in England by a patent that he has to work out his own sal- tatoes were raised on one acre. Sev- \$50,000; but then he must have his medicine proprietor: vation and look to his own efforts for en thousand cabbages can be easily amusement, and it would be anything . Not oft is fate so just-see wealth refood and raiment, and the quicker he grown on one acre. Mr. Gregory, but pleasure for him to gallant a is thrown upon his own resources to a well known market gardener and supply his wants the better it will be seed man, at Marblehead, Massachu- it poured.

Back to the simple source from which into our county, and I do not hesitate to be it poured.

Back to the simple source from which into our county, and I do not hesitate to be it poured. setts, has sold in the Boston market for their extravagance and waste of We have as much as we can do to as much as thirty-four tons of squash- time, until you look about and see George Scarcy's establishment, on keep up the farms, stock, and tools, es per acre, and as high as one hun- whose fault it is. For dressing be- the day before Christmas, and reand supply our own families and edu- dred and forty dollars per ton, the youd their means is one of the many marked, in an excited manner, to his cate our children, without the extra usual average price being about thir- evils not seriously affecting the peo- companion, an old negro whose hair barden of taking care of the negro.

It is must learn to think, act, and supply himself.

It is everything he claims for thousand one hundred and ninety ply himself.

It is everything he claims for thousand one hundred and ninety ing loudly for reform and contraction. If the young men dress fine and cost. Look at it and figure ply himself. At the same time we must advise says it is not uncommon for the gar- costly, it is to please the ladies; and to me zactly like de Ku Klux what on it and you will be convinced. him and give him employment and deners near by to raise from seven if the ladies dress extravagantly, it whipped de culled people in de fair wages. We are dependent one hundred to nine hundred bushels of is to please the men. Let both take Bone Yard. upon the other. He has the labor and onions per acre, and prices generally a sensible, reasonable view of the sub- Jake. - Bless de Lord, it pears to the muscle, and we the land capital; average about two dollars and fifty ject, dress with reference to taste and me dat I hab seed 'em before-less and we must help each other; and in cents per barrel. This is the result circumstances, not aping or following git away from here nigger, dese am prepared to give it my full endorsesuch a manner as to. have importial of the intense system of manuring. those who, outliving their income, white folks am dangerous. justice to each; so that fair compensa- Mr. Peter Henderson, the great mar- dress extravagantly for the sake of tion will be had in labor and pay. - ket gardener, puts as much as one display. Our people need to be care-We occupy the same land and must ton of guano to the acre, and sells ful, and the quicker they bestow more "Keep your seat," said I, as my friend live together, and should, therefore as much as one thousand dollars per sense and reflection on this subject, rose to go; "I cannot help repetting

There is an objection to the comed to the neg o. Ignorance will sub- mon way of boiling eggs, which mit to intelligence. We must change people do not understand. It is this: I have seen a young man sell a ping the story from the falsehoods stand the pressure of all without any our habits to conform to the times. The white under three minutes' cook- good farm, turn merchant, and die in by which it was formerly embelish- breaking whatever. We must labor ourselves. Not one ing, becomes tough and indigestible, an insane asylum. cent ought to be expended for any while the yolk is still soft. When I have seen a farmer travel about labor that can be performed by our- properly cooked eggs are done even- so much that there was nothing at themselves together at the Sherman selves, our sons, our daughters, our ly through like any other food. This home worth looking after. wives. Our sons must put their hands result may be attained by putting the 1 have seen a man spend more mon- fire). to the plow, and our wives and daugh- eggs into a dish with a cover, as a cy in fully than would support his Drifting about in search of the cause we are not used to it, but we from the stove for fifteen minutes. - pent it as long as she lived. It is far more honorable to toil now a jelly-like consistency, leaving the would have served him to a much struck Twain's restless mind. and thereby sare the old homestead center or yolk harder than the white, better purpose,

bling. Cinetunatus was called from the plow to save Rome. Gen. Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Henry light of the plow to save Romes. Gen. Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Henry light of the plow to save Romes. Gen. Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Henry light of the points of seasonally, after the following recipe: family when her husband pulled at the other end of the rope.

Sometiment was called from the way down it occured to the darkey that it was a pity the ock-tail should be wasted, so he draw it the other end of the rope. Clay, and Daviel Webster all labored Cut three pounds of rump steak that the other end of the rope. Clay, and Daniel Webster all labored on the farm. Are we more illustrices on the farm off all the spised the counsels of the wise and on the farm. Are we more illustrices on the farm off all the spised the counsels of the wise and on the farm off all the spised the counsels of the wise and on the farm off all the spised the counsels of the wise and on the farm off all the spised the counsels of the wise and on the farm off all the spised the counsels of the wise and on the farm of all the spised the counsels of the wise and the farm of all the spised the counsels of the wise and the farm of all the spised the counsels of the wise and the farm of all the spised the counsels of the wise and the farm of all the rionr, Jesus Christ, performed all the labor of the household. Are our let kept for the purpose. Chop very line half a dozen eschalots or three wires and daughters her superiors?—

Skin, sinews, and an eise undestrable, advice of the good, and his career ended in poverty and wretchedness.—

Let's send him Gris. Same result.

Gris. Same result. Leached Ashes for Manure.

And why not? Why waste them a layer of steak, then some more of the mixture, and then so on until the Jewels," "Great Physician," "Jewels," "Jewels," "Great Physician," "Jewels," "Jewels," "Je

early as 180%. Admit the gain is not equal to a barrel of guane, but it is dicates that the corn crop of 1875 The last agricultural report indicates that the corn erop of 1875

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Mireside Reading.

"More Holiness Give Me."

More holiners give me, More strivings within, More patience in suffering, More surrow for sin,

More faith in my Saviour, More sense of his care, More joy in his service, More purpose in prayer.

More gratitude give me, More trust in the Lord, More pride in his glory. More hope in his word, More tears for his sorrows,

More grace for relief. More purity give me, More strength to o'ercome, More freedom from earth-stains. More longings for home;

More fit for the Kingdom, More used would I be: More blessed and holy, More, Saviour, like Thee!

Going down town recently, we chanced to walk a short distance beand two stylish young gentlemen and overheard one say to the other, "Well, trot her out this evening and

spectable; and complimentary to

whose fault is it that they spend all ty-five. - Church Union. their time training and frizzing? If one of them thought best to wear last TABLE CONVERSATION. - A great in the season, and she knows it.

We fear that it might be said with more truth, of the young men of all cities nowadays, that they do affect a particular style of young ladies, and

judge all by their dress and its probable cost. As much as eighty-two tons of Tobe sure, the young man has a the better for all concerned .- Our that old boomerang joke attempted Friend.

What I Have Seen.

rents to poverty and want and them- room. "Some mistake; never touch

science as now taught, and the latter alternative, no less than the former,

How to Get Along.

Don't stop to tell stories in business

If you have a place of business, be found there when wanted. No man can get rich by sitting around stores and saloons,

Never "fool" in business matters. Have order, system, regularity, and also promptness.

Do not meddle with business you

know nothing of. Do not kick every one in your

by going steadily than by stopping. Pay as you go. More pain at his grief, as he does his bond. Mere meckness in trial,

> simply because it is fashionable, it firmly and respectfully.

those of others.

Young men, cut this out, if and let us know.

Revivals continue to be reported from many localities, the most wonderful story coming from an almost let's see her rags, and then I'll tell unheard of portion of Australia where long, will go nine feet and eight inches, you what I think of her."

1,200 persons have been converted. I would recommend the force to all feet. Elegant language from young gen-tlemen who consider themselves re-the converts were "from different denominations"-certainly conversions young ladies who think themselves which lead to such honesty of statement must be genuine. The Canada

year's hat or mantle would she go to deal of character is imparted and rean opera, concert or party? Not once ceived at the table. Parents too often forget this; and, therefore, instead Every once in a while we read a of swallowing the food in sullen sivery entertaining article on the char- lence, instead of severely talking of acteristics of the young ladier of dif- others, let the conversation at the taferent cities, all as true as fiction, of ble be genial, kind, social, and cheercourse, and we temember of reading ing. Don't bring disagreeable things once such an article, in which an ed- to the table in conversation, any more iter, since notorious in other cities, than you would in your dishes. For

2)umor

An inebriated man walking along the street, regarded the moon with sovereign contempt. "You needn't Punca suggests the following in-

A negro looked in at the masks in

to be played upon Gough by everybody's pet humorist, Mark Tvain, and that Pallstaffian joker, the Fat

One evening Twain and Gris found

ters must come to our help. These tin pail, and then pouring upon them family in comfort and independence. picturesque, they followed the huare the leakages that sink our pros-boiling water, two quarts or more to perity. It may seem a hardship bewill eventually come to it, and it is The heat of the water cooks the eggs I have seen a man depart from house at the time, and being unvell, the best to begin now and cheerfully. slowly, evenly, and sufficiently, and to truth where candor and veracity had retired early. A bright idea "Let's send him up a cocktail!"

Idea voted good and acted upon. Waiter arrived at Mr. Gough's liquor." Waiter postive; Mr. Gongh

"Let's send him up another," said

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE STATES LONG ESTABLISHED and do-

READ, CONSIDER, ACT. WARD'S PATENT IMPROVED Rail Fence.

Editor Bouthern Plantation: - An far-

mers have at length become convinced

that pasturage is indispensable to the More miles can be made in a day of chesp and substantial plans of fencing. St. Louis, Mo. For the benefit of all concerned, I would suggest the propriety of adopting at once tion, and Calisthenies, are fernished to the the "Ward Fence." Early this an ing pupils knick of charge. A man of honor respects his word I decided that unless I could fence off my small grain and worn lands, so as to is under the direction of the President and Help others when you can, but nev- reap the benefit of the pasturage for my his wife. or give what you cannot afford to, stock, I would have to abandon farming. Hence I had a great many Learn to say No. No necessity of rails split, and hauled them where I snapping it out dog fashion, but say I met with Mr. John A. Wiley, of Marion and purchased of him the right to use Use your own brains rather than the "Ward Pence" on my farm; since Learn to think and act for yourself. that time I had put up the fence on the new plan, and had at least half the rails Keep ahead rather than behind the left that were hauled to make the fence on the old plan. I know it to be the best fence I ever had around my farm, to turn naruly cattle or mules. In running there be any fallacy in the argument, the fence, I had to go down one hill that was steeper than a barn roof need to be, and one some places that we e unusually sideling, and on those pinces the fence is in every way steady, no slip-R. M. BURT. Fort Deposit, Ala., August 17, 1875.

Last Summer I had over a mile of Ward's Patent Improved Rail Fence put up to enlarge my pasture. I could not These same young men, no doubt Presbyterian Board of French Evan- have had the rails split and hauled to belong to a class who cannot afford to gelization seem to be making many have made the same length of fence marry because the girls are so extrav- converts from Catholicism. Father on the old plan. I feel quite sure that agant; they will dress in the fashion, and that costs more than the majority of the young men can afford. But a Mr. Pelletin one hundred and twen. more strength than the best staked and overflows. The labor and cost of repairing, cannot exceed one-third of the old. Most respectfully

John McL. Surru. Artesis, Miss., April 2d, 1875.

I think Words Patent Rail Fence the best fence by far that it has ever been my fortune to see. It is a success beyond a JOHN M. SHACKELFORD. Columbus, Miss., Dec. 19th, 1875.

I have put up (260) two hundred and sixty panels (of the Ward Fence). I used paid this following high compliment this reason, too, the more good com- four rails and two poles, to the panel, to Kansas City girls: "They do not pany you have at your table, the bet- and my fence is about five feet high and cost of material and labor; in short, it is | Aux 20, of 17 the best fence I have ever seen, and ceeds no recommendation. If a man will just | THOMAS HENEY. get a right and put up a few pincis it will recommend itself. TROS. R. FEARS-

Tupelo, Miss., June 7th, 1874. I think it will take with the farmers of the country. There is no Practical man who cannot see the great advantages in adopting the fence. It is, without any

doubt, the very thing the country is so much in need of. JOHN U. PERKINS. Perkiesville, Miss., Dec. 4th, 1874. I have carefully examined the Fence.

which Mr. Wiley is offering to introduce efficiency, it is the best fence I have seen. Respectfully, JAMES F. BAILEY.

Marton, Perry Co., Ala. Jan. 22d, 1875. Jano '76 din I have seen Mr. Wiley's fence put up,

CARLOS REESE. Marion, Ala., Dec. 20, 1874.

"Ward's Patent Improved Rail Fence," I ment, and recommend it to the confidence men to the clerk of any church, or the sa of the farming community, as the most perintendent of any Sunday school who will durable, the strongest and by fifty per cent. tention of working for the endowment. Let TWAIN, GRISWOLD AND GOUGH. the cheapest fence that any man can build. each church and Sanday school notify me at

Very Respectfully, I. U. WILKES. Perryville, Ala., Jan. 27th, 1875. I have known the "Ward Fence" tried sand certificates, as may be required, and thoroughly tested in several counties JAMES P. BOYCE, and thoroughly tested in several counties in Mississippi, and know it to be the best and cheapest fence now in use; hav-Contributor. It has been told before, ing seen the fence tested by overflows of but I should like to repeat it, strip- water, pressure of wind, stock, &c., and

> W. A. SKELTON. Jacksonville, Ala., March 25, 1875.

I am much pleased with the improved (Ward) fence. I think I have the best fence in the county. I gave it a fair test, up and down hills, and on sidling land, expect I have given the subject more thought than all the farmers in Lowndes county have. I am disgusted with the old (worm) fence more than ever.

Respectfully, R. M. Burt. Fort Deposit, Ala., July 23d, 1875. WHEREAS, Capt. Rob't. F. Ward, a

member of DeSoto Grange, No. 45, d'd invent and obtain letters patent on a "Wood Fence," on the 7th day of Oct ... and given entire setisfaction in this vi-Resolved, That the Granges of Tate A London music house advertises ed home by darkey. Excitemen fe-

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