My spirit felt your fairy wing.

But now, I listen to your strain, With weary, listless ear: You waken but a low refrain

Of what was once so dear. A shadow fallen on your wing Has darkened all the air :

And shreds of crape are streaming now, Amid your golden hair. Ah! In my heart there is a blank;

A bitter frost, an awful storm, Have swept the bloom away. I woo the swallows back to sing; They will not come again:

My life has lost its May!

They love the sunshine and the spring, And I will not complain. A withered bad, a broken bough,

An ocho from the past, Their friendly shadows cast.

I used to think It pitiful To see the aky o'ercast, And all the sweet young morning light,

Pale out and die so fast! My spirit sickened at the sight Of suffering and gloom;

Perhaps it was the shadow cast

From my impending doom! But through the midnight gloom that hanga About life's lonesome way, Are soft, sweet rays of silver light, That promise endless day!

ommunications.

Foreign Missions.

PACTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL AND THE Prous !- FOREIGN MISSIONARIES-THEIR SACRIFICES-BELP !-DUTY OF PULPIT AND PRESS-GRAND POS-

ders this week with such information as they will be pleased to know. We ask a careful study of his Facts for the Thoughtful and the Pious.

There they will learn the names of the devoted servants of God who are giving their lives and their toil to the heathen. Are the brethren at home sustaining them? Then what means that reduction of salaries already so small?

Would it not be a small matter to you, dear reader, if you would send a contribution to Dr. Tupper? He does not ask for much; just what you can give. Try it. You will have a lighter heart, and your missionaries will be able to do service more efficiently than ever .- Eo-]

1. The following missionaries, with their assistants, in foreign lands, the churches have engaged to support, through the Southern Baptist Con-

W. J. David, and W. W. Colley,

in Central Africa. G. B. Taylor, and wife, Rome, Italy. their families, and Miss Whilden,

Canton, China.

Shanghai, China.

sion Board is not near equal to the new and progressive population. drafts of the Missionaries, which have been authorized by the Convention.

past ten months.

Conventional year, has been excess- know how well he might do. Blount in the state. It is a treasure to m

our missionaries to relieve the church- day. es: Miss Whilden, in Canton, gives W. J. David, in Central Africa, redu- strong hold here, but unfortunately begun to speak for our Father, but ces his salary by \$250; Brother G. the objects and enterprises of the we will not intrude. B. Taylor, in Italy, cuts his down denomination are little known, \$500; Brother M. T. Yates of Shang- scarcely appreciated, the ministers hai, relinquishes his altogether! All are poorly supported; and the moral are doing their utmost at retrench- powers of our principles have not ment. Shall not such nobleness in been developed. It makes my heart

vention, there will be need of at least | as brethren TEN THOUSAND POLLARS for the work

eadily can, the next meeting of the outbern Beptist Convention will present encouraging prospects of beir Foreign Missionary work.

Brethren David and Colley have entered Central Africa with bright prospects; ten have been baptized in Rome since Brother G. B. Taylor opened his new Locale; twenty have been received by baptism and experience by Brother M. T. Yates, since ing-school, and the Canton Missionaries have nearly \$8,000 for their residence. But, must this \$10,000 for houses lessen by so much the funds to meet current expenses!

Treasurers are urged to send at once all funds on hand for the Foreign Mission Board.

In behalf of the Board, H. A. Tupper, Cond Richmond, Va., Feb., 1876.

Blount Couty.

ITS PAST-PRESENT-FUTURE SETTLED FEELING NEEDED-FINE PLACE FOR HOMES-DENOMINATIONAL.

Isolation.

county and the adjacent counties have been rather remote from what | within themselves an irrepressible de- | gospel is doing for them. They were may be termed our state centres of learning and wealth. The great South and North Ala, rail road has brought it into communication with central Ala. It has long been noted for its excellent fruit, especially apples. The famous Blount Springs forwarding, at an early day, a contri- a word to say; but if a young are in this county.

tomed to look upon the broad prai- sion Society, Talladega, Ala., whose ribly offended, quote all the Scrip Blount county would seem a very [Dr. Tupper has furnished our rea- poor county especially along the S. & N. R. R. There is really a good er for what he may contribute to tears and promises "to do so no more deal of poor land in it, but even much that might be considered may safely feel well assured. worthless, under the hand of skilful and economical cultivation may be rendered profitable.

Development.

The mountain or table lands are emigrants from Georgia and else- mind us, the subjects of our Fath- into consideration the payment where, and many of those people are ers mercy, that we too, soon will the pastor's salary, a matter a making independent and comfort die? Soon our children, whom we little moment does not demand their able livings. There is one such should daily be preparing for the du- precious time, and of course they do east of Blountsville, which is a re- tions in State and church, therefore markable one. It is considered a should we not be diligent, and fail more thrifty and prosperous face which devolve upon us, that our acts than any community I have seen may speak when we are no more? poor, and some of them really are, our Intercessor, then, let us as Baplast October, clean fences, good gates solve to be energetic, and economi- against the rocks of littleness. substantial out-buildings, tidy yards, | cal, that we can and will give to the cheerful dwellings, well kept stock, cause of our Father a part of our inand a bountiful harvest met my eyes. come, let it be small or large. I was told that there were no mort-R. H. Graves, N. B. Williams, with gages given in that neighborhood, and several farmers had money isters are to day without the neces- lutions were adopted by Fort Wil ahead. The people are all Geor- sary means of subsistence, that they liams Baptist Church, at Fayetteville,

M. T. Yates, and Mrs. Yates, This is what we need: Industrious, churches, and that they have to en- before the 4th Lord's day in Decemeconomical and enterprising emi-T. P. Crawford and wife, Mrs. grants from the old states east of us, port their families; we are made to Holmes, and the Misses Moon, Tung who, while they bring with them a mourn, that we as professors are Fort Williams Baptist Church termilarge amount of these three essen- withholding the means given us by nated on Saturday before the 4th J. B. Hartwell and wife, (now in tials, still retain our old Southern our Father. Yet we say that we are Lord's day in November, and the tastes and manners. Our chief hope Christians, love God, and his cause, church went into a choice of a pastor

Health and Fruit. There are a few large farms here, and give to religion a part of our rent expenses of the Missions, is just two horse farms. Some of the land sider this subject well. Let us reabout the amount which has been holders are anxious to divide their form. contributed for special objects in the farms, and almost every man here would sell-simply because he has 4. The economy of the Board this the moving fever, and does not taken by every Baptist family withive; and the churches should not al- county is healthy indeed. Such a family, setting forth many preciou low the hardship of their work to fall country for fruit I have never seen truths, and giving much information upon the few, who may be willing any where else, especially apples, to all who may peruse its columns. to endure even beyond their strength grapes, and muscadines. This will And Bro. Boykin's Kind Words certainly become a great vine grow- should also be taken. We use these 5. As a sample of the sacrifices of ing region, at no very distant papers in our Sabbath School and

Baptist cause weak. 6. Between this time and the Con- drops, and Collinses. Come among after which brethren J. L. Bryars,

J. H. WEATHERLY.

A commendable Spirit.

MISSIONS-THE LADIUS ABOUSE? BOW TO BE HAPPY.

soon have their new house and board- diance over darkened heathen

past, from bodly infirmities, and a small work excites their family therefore is it, I presume, she adds: "If I can but work for the benighted heathen, by helping to support and render comfortable those who are my days be spent in suffering."

ter written not for publication, but as an expression of the writer's confidence in a Christian brother, and twenty five dollars to help "pread with a view of intensifying his inter- the gospel to all the world" they in ring an interest in his prayers, can- but if you want five dollars to help not fail to command the admiration | the board over a crisis they make Until two or three years since, this of all who behold it, May your rea- long speeches about the poor, blin ders contemplate it until they feel sin-benighted heathen, and what the sire to progress and manifest the over the scene and they give. A

be deemed incapable of appreciating the spirit commended to their atten- If a brother is arrayed before the tion, signify his appreciation of it by church for drunkenness, they haven bucion, small or great, to Mrs. N. A. brother has slipped into the circ To those who have been accus. Bailey, Secretary of Woman's Mis- just for once in his life they are ter has already appeared in Tux Bar- declare they can't fellowship TIST. No one will ever die the poor- brother, and, though he confess wi this good cause. Of that every one they vote to exclude him.

Our Master's Cause

being bought up and improved by passed by, and should that not re- deacons appoint a conference to the neighborhood, ten or twelve miles ties of life, will have to fill our sta not turn out. mountain country, but it wears a not to discharge the many duties

yet every where, as I passed through, tists, at the beginning of this year, re-

Preachers. Convinced that many of our mingage in some secular business to sup- ber, 1875. the things of this world, which are in calling Bro. Kidd: many instances detrimental to us,

The ALABAMA BAPTIST should b find much knowledge and information therein. We could say much,

Yours in Christ. South Ala.

Types of Christian Character

Dear Buptist :- A devoted sister in your state, in a private letter recrived some time since, thus wrote: "To me there is no cause on earth so dear as that of Foreign Missions. What ever else I may be denied, I the opening of his new chapel and pray God will grant me the bleased prefer to keep near the surface. Fi haptistery, last spring. The Misses privilege of assisting in holding up sermons are to them like jewels Moon, of Tung Chow, China, will the gospel lamp so as to shed its ra- fore swine.

She has suffered much in days does not met their apprebation

in the foregoing extracts from a let-

The New Year.

REVIVALS.

G. W. Miller, S. C. Johnson and Henry Kierce held a meeting which We must take good care of our Mis-

Our Paper.

NUMBER ONE LITTLE CHRISTIANS.

Little Christians may be found early all the churches. They are a who never seem to have a high ception of any thing. They no soar like the eagle, but like the

Duty is but a small word w them. A great work for the and they see it as the one all in tant thing to be done,

If you want to build a house worship neat and nice, not a cent wa laboring among them, I shall be glad they give; but if after you have had to live many years yet, though all the house you want a dollar from the congregation to buy oil, they will ago. The commendable spirit evinced hunt up the collecter to help in the great enterprise.

Subterfuges. If you ask your congregation for that is not all, they let a heavy ham May every reader who would not fall on the close-fisted brethren.

Circus and Bar room.

"Calling," Paying. If the church meets to call a past they are sure to be there and I exactly what kind of a preacher th church needs, and what a great wor Bro. Winkler: The year 1875 has there is for a pastor to do; but if the

> Their use. the church would get along without they really help a little, and every

W. S. ROGERS. Seale, Ala.

Resolutions.

The following preamble and reso are not properly sustained by our Talladega County, Ala., Saturday

Whereas the pastoral year of

our appreciation of his services. Resolved.

That we tender to Bro. Wilks this and affection, and that we hold him dear to us as a brother in the Lord week, and then the people become and as a useful and devoted servant acquainted with his way of present- Dr. J. H. Vincent, spoke of Dea. of our Lord and master.

2. That we commend brother Wilks to the kind regards and affecdence of God his lot may be cast.

disapprove of all that transpired in mons,

M. S. BENNETT, C. C. CENTENNIAL EDUCATION WORK:-

Eds. Alabama Baptist: Inclosed dease find Post Office Order for \$2, for the Barrist one year, as per pub- a good many prayer-meetings to pay for it. It is like an old friend thing was coming. He hesitated and were singers would go into a saloon with whom I have always been on good and intimate terms. My first the Lord has converted you, but-ah, acquaintance with the "cld Alabama ah-ah, don't you think you would Baptist" commenced in 1844, when serve the Lord by keeping silent?" edited by Prof. M. P. Jewett, then The man was honest and if I had been Principal of Judson Institute, when I in his place I might have given the contributed occasionally to its col- same advice. He should have told umns, and I continued to take and I was two years in finding it out, and read it, until its cognomen was chang- then I went into the lanes and went ed to the Southwestern Baptist, and to work among the ragged bays. on down to the time when it ceased | Dealing with Inquirers. to be published. I am pleased with It needs a good deal of time in the And there would be a prayer-meetits present appearance and manage- inquiry room. I am willing to give ing before anybody knew it. Then first day of next March he will be ment, and hope it may continue to a whole evening to one soul. I am they would say, "Now, won't you twenty-nine years old. He was bapprosper and he a power for good.

I returned to this city a few months truly in the fold, than to get fifty in the saloon.

Yours in fraternal love, A. B. Coucu. Mobile, Ala., Feb. 7, 1876. To The Baptists of Alabama.

conduct its work. I appeal to you beloved brethren and friends for asmatter before their churches? Will not some brother or sister in every will set him to work. church become a voluntary agent in this cause. Let no one fail to give a

Send your contributions to J. B. Lovelace, Treasurer, or

Marion, Ala., Feb. 8, 1876.

The Apostles' Creed (so-called) Again, Or No. 2.

Your former correspondent (X), tion to the creed, viz: Its utter want being in the choirs. Those praying mortgage ou it ! of authority. I propose to present members of the choir never gave me Work for Females and in Cottages. Upon the whole I don't see how another objection, and will try, like any trouble or the church. They my predecessor, to be pediciously things they would otherwise like to them, for they serve a double purpose; short. The objection I wish to urge have. is susceptible of two explanations so Romish doctrine of purgatory, or preaching to spirits in prison, and the other a simple truism, i. c. containing

no doctrine and no duty. that others may pursue it, I am sincerely yours,

2. The income of the Foreign Mis- of new progress is in the influx of a when we will not deny ourselves of for the next year, which resulted in practical suggestions in regard to the such. I would have a cabinet organ

Evangelistic Services. speak each night for at least one is the key note of the day.

When I was converted I got up in

the inquiry-room and by pointing out ers in Chicago have been brought in Kentucky. His health failing, and passages to meet the cases of individ- from the streets. points. Will not pastors bring this is important that no man should join them at church. the church until he is converted, let | Evenge'ical simplicity and honesty. him join the church, and then we

is the fact that the creed asserts as an In the prayer-meeting there should since the war. The lands appear In behalf of the cause of Christ little you know is a help, and they article of faith, that Christ descended this should be led by one person, but stand out as beacon lights to guard into hell. I am aware that there is an not necessarily always by the same others from making shipwreck implied explanation that "hell" means person. I would not have instru-"the place of departed spirits," but it mental music in the prayer-meeting, to do this work. Mow, suppose you is fatal to an article of a creed that it because there are saints there who have passed the day when they can sing just in time. Let them sing just entirely different, one supporting the when they can, and God will bless it.

Sunday-school Helpers. I think in a few years we will find America one of the grandest lands under sun for music and song. I at- ing." Well, have a meeting right Hoping (now that the subject is up) | tribute it to efforts of the laborers in | there in their houses. the Sunday-schools getting the children to sing these sweet Sundayschool hymns. - We have made great progress. It seems out of place to Methods of Evangelical Work. say how to conduct service in Sunday-schools, because it has been a At the "Christian Convention," great success. But there are some held in Philadelphia at the close of places where it is a failure yet, where last month, various interesting, and the singing is far from what it ought to be. To such I speak, and only methods of evangelistic work were and a person to lead who is a Chris-Therefore, we feel it to be our du- made by Messrs. Moody and Sankey, tian, and as children love music they ty to Bro. Wilks, who has served us as also by the attendant ministers. A would rally round. I would have 3. The lack of funds, for the curbent but there are many good small ones, earnings. I hope that we may confaithfully for fourteen or fifteen long report is given by the National I would invite the children to see the I would invite the children to see the years, with the exception of about Baptist, from which the following singing, and I would explain the Remaining Oct. 1, '75, 180 three or four years, to make known extracts will be of interest to our hymns and get them to take an interest in it, and the children would soon sing those hymns at the top of their Said Mr. Moody :- When the meet- voices. But you must not allow it to the proportion of recoveries to adtestimony of our warmest sympathy ing is organized do not change the run into a singing class. Let the missions was larger and the rate of

A Model Bible Class Teacher.

ing the Gospel to them. Let the Lawrence, of the Second Baptist meetings be short. Send the people church, Chicago. A few years ago way hungry, and they will come be began his Bible class with thirty the crowded condition of the hospital, back again. Look well after the ven- members. He asked the Lord to give applications for admission are daily tions of our brethren as a servant of tilation, and have good, lively sing him at least one soul each week. The refused. It is to be hoped that arup \$200 of her little salary; Brother Our people, the Baptists, have a and then still feel that we had not Jesus Christ, where-ever in the provi ing. Have godly men and women to class grew, and soon they had to ask rangements will at once be made to sing from the heart, and sing new the trustees to take away a partition and that being so, he (the bishop) to give them more room. It kept on growing, and that transpired in the trustees to take away a partition to give them more room. It kept on growing, and they had to have an growing, and they had to have an the sing from the heart, and sing new the trustees to take away a partition to give them more room. It kept on growing, and they had to have an growing, and they had to have an the sing from the heart, and sing new to give them more room. It kept on growing, and they had to have an growing, and they had to have an the sing from the heart, and sing new to give them more room. It kept on growing, and they had to have an the sing from the heart, and sing new to give them more room. It kept on growing, and they had to have an the sing from the heart, and sing new to give them more room. It kept on growing, and they had to have an the sing from the heart, and sing new to give them more room. It kept on growing, and they had to have an the sing from the heart, and sing new to give them more room. It kept on growing, and they had to have an the sing from the heart, and sing new to give them more room. It kept on growing the sing from the heart, and sing new to give them more room. It kept on growing the sing from the heart, and sing new to give them more room. It kept on growing the sing from the heart, and sing new to give the sing from the sing from the heart, and sing new to give the sing from the heart, and sing new to give the sing from the heart, and sing new to give the sing from the heart, and sing new to give the sing from the sing from the heart, and sing new to give the sing from the disapprove of all that transpired in conference, on Saturday before the fourth Lord's day in Oct. 1875, after the exclusion of Henry Moss, except the legitimate business of the conference of the conference of the exclusion of Henry Moss, except the legitimate business of the conference of the net and gather in the harmonic distribution removed; and so one partition removed; and so one partition after another till the people were afraid that the baptistery up stairs would spring a leak! At the end of the year there were fifty-two conversions. At the end of the year there were fifty-two conversions. At the end of the section of the inquiry room, or to rise for the liet and delicacies and they had to have an other till the people were afraid that the baptistery up stairs would spring a leak! At the end of the year there were fifty-two conversions. At the end of the section of the inquiry room, or to rise for the liet and delicacies and they had to have an other till the people were afraid that the baptistery up stairs would spring a leak! At the end of the year there were fifty-two conversions. At the end of the section of the liet and delicacies and the liet and delicacies are lied to have an other liet and the liet and t our missionaries arouse corresponding liberality in the churches? If we have love to Jesus, now is the time to show it!

Dear Baptist: Elim association without previous notice, by Mr. Musting the class numbered three hundred and six; and without previous notice, by Mr. Musting the class numbered three hundred and six; and without previous notice, by Mr. Musting the class numbered three hundred and six; and without previous notice, by Mr. Musting the class numbered three hundred and six; and without previous notice, by Mr. Musting the class numbered three hundred and six; and the class numbered three hundred and six; and without previous notice, by Mr. Musting the class numbered three hundred and six; and without previous notice, by Mr. Musting the class numbered three hundred and six; and without previous notice, by Mr. Musting the class numbered three hundred and six; and the class numbered three hundred and six; and without previous notice, by Mr. Musting the class numbered three hundred and six; and the class numbered three hundred and six; and without previous notice, by Mr. Musting the class numbered three hundred and six; and the class numbered three hundred and six; and without previous notice, by Mr. Musting number of gentlemen invited, and six in the class number of gentlemen invited, and six in the class number of gentlemen invited, and six in the class number of gentlemen invited, and six in the class number of gentlemen invited, and six in the class number of gentlemen invited, and six in the class number of gentlemen invited, and six in the class they are not cardinal points, but if Oh, you mean how I do it. Well; as they are we must take a firm stand. soon as one lesson is through I read The productions of the hospital ciated to interpret and appropriate Hormality. over the next, and pray over it; and farm and garden are reported the uses of the sacrament."

open if you want to make them inter- and we had no empty benches. And and many other articles too numer there was no Sunday all through the ous for mention here. year that there were no inquirers. Of-Work for each to do.

ten I would go and ask people to come and hear me preach. Some people must do a great many things that are not pleasant. Often two or three that should sing a piece or two?" "Oh, yes," "What shall we sing?" The saloon keeper would name perhaps two Something about Foreign Misor three pieces. "We don't know them; but suppose we sing the Star Spangled Banner." "Oh, yes." After they had sung that: "Now, suppose me there was some work I could do. we sing a piece that our mother taught us;" and they would sing, "There is a fountain filled with blood," and half the people would be in tears; then: "You will have no objection to our reading a few verses from the Bible?"

with a superficial conversion. A Then in summer, preach in the man should always take his Bible in streets. Hundreds of our best work-

ual inquirers, he will do more good | Our great organ and our artistic than in any other way. We must singing will never reach the people. present Christ to all who come into They want the words. And the singthe inquiry-room, whether they ac- ing will often reach them when the The Home Mission Board of the cept him or not. When a man comes sermon doesn't. I know this, for I est in the cause of missions and secu- stantly turn themselves into mutes; Southern Baptist Convention, confi- in and thinks he is so great a sinner have often heard people talking in preached the ordination sermon. He ded to the care of Alabama Baptists, he cannot be saved, we must deal the cars and other places when they shore than thirty years ago, and gently with him, and read to him the did not know that I was about, and comforting words of God, You must talking about the sermon and the which you have tenderly cherished in not use the same passages of Script- singing. And then we must shake the past, is greatly in need of funds ure in all cases. We should pray a hands more. I used to get round the to meet liabilities just due, and to good deal with inquirers. Some door during the last singing, and be times that has more influence than ready to shake hands with each one anything else. We are very apt to as he went out, and say, "Glad to see Francisco. They arrived in Canton, pronounce people converted. My you; hope you will come again."— Feb. 6th, 1871. Bro. Simmons did sistance. We have no agent in Ala. experience is, it is better to let God This does away with the notion many The Secretary can reach but few tell a man when he is converted. It people have that you don't care to see

And we must have plain churches. We have got to have a revolution and labor among the Chinese there, about this. We have expensive God willing If our Foreign Mission their several churches and communi-ty, for Home and Indian Missions. Converted choir. This choir should posed to dedicating any church or missionary in California I have you ries of middle Ala., or the beauti- appeal for funds to provide a home tures against worldliness, talk about You can render effective service to be large, and they should lead, but Christian Association building, till it will ask the Home Missionary Society ful plains of Talladega or Madison, for our missionary sisters in China sweeping the house to keep it clear, the Master by interesting yourself in I would have the choir in front of der the voke of a debt long enough, the congregation, near the minister. and I won't get it under again. And little because he cannot give much. I would have such deportment on I think that some of my brethren are According to the ability is the great | the part of the choir as would be be- squirming under the same thing now coming in the house of God. I think [sensation among the ministers]. Bethere are Christians enough in all fore I went to England I had raised rounge of that Society, until very reour congregations from whom good enough to put up a plain meeting choirs may be organized. Not that house. But afterwards they wrote WM. H. McIntosu, Cor. Sec'y. they have the best singing talent in the me that on account of the panic they resume his labors in China. But if world, but they have hearts to sing must put on a mortgage. I wrote for Jesus. I would get them togeth- them to put on a temporary roof in- the field, how shall others be sent er and have them pray as they meet stead. But they have a mortgage. for practice. I would have them in They wanted me to come out and hearty communion with the minister. dediente the house. I told them I That is the secret of having good would not so long as there was a The succeeded in placing in a strong the troubles of the choirs are the redown to Egypt to borrow money to light, and in few words, one object sult of so many unconverted persons finish off the temple, and had put a

> And we must have lady missionaries. You can get one for \$600, who will be more useful than a man that costs three times as much. A woman can go to the house when the man are all at work, and can talk with the family. I have gone to many persons, bankers and merchants, and have said, "You say you haven't got time give \$600, and have a lady work in your stead, and report to you." The talent of Christian women is a talent

that must be used in the church. Then, cottage prayer-meetings .-Many persons will say, "We are not dressed well enough to go to meet-

Alabama Lunatic Asylum.

The following interesting items we have culled from the Advertiser.

Statistics.

The numerical results of the year

are stated as follows: 176 169 In hospital Oct. I '74, Under treatment, Discharged, recovered, Discharged, improved, Discharged, unchanged,

Recoveries. It is gratifying to know that during the period covered by this report speakers each night but let one man singing bear upon the subject which mortality lower than in the average of preceding years, while the immunity from epidemica, suicides, homicides, and accidents was in all re-

We regret to learn that, owing to

Work Done.

Illountaville, Ala, Jan. 51, 1876.

There is no hope of the people discharging this indebtedness to the before the pulpit and the pulpit and

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saper shall meet all the wants of its read rs. It is a family religious organ, th

Advertising rates, reasonable. May be lind Obituaries, over ten lines, ten cents à line.

After work comes recreation and amusement, which Dr. B. says are as essential to mental and physical health of the patients as physic. The hall of this institution has been filled, week after week, with such decorous assemblies as would have done credit to any fashionable resort.

CANTON MISSION.

His First Twenty-four Years.

Mr. Simmone was bern in Tishomingo county, Mississippe, On the Rev. M. P. Lowrey. For two years, he was under General Wheeler in the Confederate army. After the war, he worked hard, and studied at Georgetown and Bethel Colleges, of his means being seant, he returned to Kossuth, where he instructed his brothers and sisters. By the request of the church there, he was ordained, Oct. 30th, 1869. Rev. J. T. Freeman was appointed a missionary to Canton in October, 1870. On the 23rd of November of that year, he married Miss Maggie D. McClannoch, of Tennessee. They sailed from New York for Canton via Panama, Dec. 3rd, 1870, and sailed, Dec. 31st, from San Francisco, They arrived in Canton, faithful work while in China.

At Home Again. Jan. 2nd, 1874: "Mrs. Simmons health has not improved, and the doctors say we must leave here in April. We have decided to go to California God willing. If our Foreign Mission the Lord makes a way for me to come back to China." Mr. Simmons has been working in San Francisco among the Chinese, under the patcently. He is now at his old home at Kossuth, Mississippi, and longs to our churches cannot support those in

Brief Items.

"Major Cole, of Chicago, is still cess, in different cities in England. The singing of himself, wife and daughter, is a leading attraction, aside from his intense earnestness."

"Rev. Prof. Alphonse August Dupont, a Roman Catholic priest, was ecently received into the ministry of the Episcopal church, at St. James church, Syracuse, by Bishop Hunt-

Two Wonders .- We have in Alanama two wonders among Baptists. The first, a Baptist paper, the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, started without a dolar-without a paid editor, running wo years without debt, but with money ahead. Wonder No. 2 is, we have a college with an ample faculty, which furnishes as good an education at a small price as the best in the South, without a dollar of endowment. I speak of the Howard at

Marion .- Cor. Wes trn Recorder. German Press: "In Germany there are religious papers as follows: Eighteen theological journals, twelve general church papers, thirty-four lo-cal journals, and fifty-six popular Christian papers, of which the Stutt-gart Sonntagsblutt has a circulation of sixty-five thousand copies.

School Statistics,-"The Bureau of Education at Washington makes the following report of the theological schools of the country: Schools, Professors, Students

Catholic.

resbyterian ... 15 Protes. Epis'pl.12 TEMPLARS CONDEMNED .- The Catholic bishop of Shrewbury, England Dr. Brown, in the course of an ad-

dress to the newly formed Catholic Total Abstinence League, at Birkenhead, said that the Catholic Church had very properly condemned Good Templarism, because it was void of Christianity. Though many persons connected with the Good Templars might not be aware of it, they were associated with deism and infidelity.

who feel themselves spiritually capa-

MARION, ALA .:

Thursday, Pebruary 17, 1876 Want of a History.

DEFORM SUCCESSION OF BAPTISTS D. PROOFS-SCANDALS OF ENE-MIES - IMPRAFECT HIS-TORING -OUR BISTORY PREJUDGED-BOHE-MIA AND MORAVIA -NEED OF A

There is no time in our recollection when the theory of a historic succes alea of Baptists has met with a more vehement opposition, than during the present year. And this not by our edversaries, but by not a few of the loaders of public opinion among oursalves. The anomaly of such a demonstration, at the precise period when our history is coming into review, is not, however, inexplicable. New Testament Churches.

In the first place, it is asserted, and the position is impreguable, that sucsession is not necessary to establish the claims of a church of Christ .-A gospel church may exist without a record or a shred of history. Created not by man, but by the power of countered a group of our ancient a divine Spirit, it may begin to be at Baptist brethrea! We assert nothcar time. Constituted and organ- ing; we only protest against the de- curious felicity in drawing instrucized under the authority of the King nial that they were Baptists, without tion from little considered texts .of Rice, its right to live and grow is the proofs. justified by his prescriptions,-by its actual and present conformity to his will. Hence the unwillingness of with Christ and his apostles.

Baptists Scandalized.

In the second place, the subject is figionists of whatever church or nafion. They were designated by nicknames; they were confounded with sects with which they had no connection; they were overwhelmed with obloquy. If they rejected the baptism of infants they were said to reject baptism itself, and to commit the State to ungodliness and the litthe innocents to perdition. If they married without a State priest to canstify the ordinance, they were said to be in concubinage. If they defended themselves, they were rebels; were traitors who would not defend the country against the Turk. In a atable characters; and it requires new more nerve than most persons possess to take up this reproach, although, indeed, it was the reproach of Christ. We find it easier to deny all connection with God's saints and martyre, then to defend them against the scandals of a thousand cruel years.

Boptist Historians. Orchard have made mistakes in asked to give. apact to breadth of learning and critieal sagacity. Hence the conclusion task of reproducing Baptist history is

tried, and failed! Our History Prejudged.

ment of this or that historian is to be not succeed.

baptised by pouring, proves that he sonal gifts and by public and private should go into all their families and would not have become a Baptist, al- advocacy, one which immediately Sunday-schools. It is published by though it is on record that he bap- concerns them, one which is worthy vine all a louist, prayes that it never scope for the exercise of the most va. in our advertising columns. and have practiced the ordinance of ried talent, skill and opportunity. Brethren and sisters, the time is Dr. J. D. Collis, bas issued an appeal

the circumstances of the times and the philosophy of history. Immersion in Bohemia and Moravia.

We present a single illustration .-Dr. Osgood, in his letter to the Herald, shows that the Moravians of the XVI Century, (who inhabited Bohemia and Moravia) did not immerse. The natural conclusion would be that the succession of the immersionists cannot be traced through their churches. But the fact is, there were immersionists in that country up to the close of the XII Century. In his Bohemian History (de Republica Bohemorum p. 272) Paul Stransky mentions that the Bohemian nobility of that date sought favor and preferments by adopting the opionious and rites of the Romish Church, and adds: "Yet in the midst of this, a right seed was still left. For just in the right time, when the purity of the Greek Church [immersionist then and among the people; the Waldenses

Our need of a History. If any one shall ask, "What is the many to consider any evidence show- use of Baptist history," the reply is ing the historic connexion of Baptists very simple. The best evidence of our right to be is found in the New Testament; the next is found in the preservation of our people and our churches by the Providence of God. beset with peculiar difficulties. The The zeal and the spirit of Baptists Baptists were hated by all their co-re- throughout the world would be fired by that illuminated and glorious record. Who will write it? Who can? The man who accomplishes this work needs a courage and enthusiasm akin to that of the old martyrs, and a broader and more sagacious scholarship than that to which their

Brethren 1, § 4.) Here we have im-

mersion and the Word of God to-

gether; and possibly we have en-

Centennial Work.

present historians can lay claim.

We beg our brethren not to relax their labors for the success of the if they refused to use the sword, they Baptist Educational Centennial. The word, they were esteemed as disreptribute our quota to it in our several Marion, Ala. fields. Representative brethren Mr. Finney, who died last year, at should take it up and use their per- the advanced age of 83 years, was a sonal infinence in its behalf: and they revivalist whose labors and successes should not only speak for it and give were abundant in New York, Engto it, but put forth direct efforts to land, and New England and other induce others to give. What the places. He was a Presbyterian, but Baptists of Alabama need is an en- did not fully accept Presbyterian thedowment for their noble institution. ology. While not a Princeton man, And in our good speeches and pleas- he far outstripped Princeton. He In the third place, we have no Bap- ant meetings and daily converse with never wrote his sermons. In his already has a good large brood, and tist History that is worthy of the our own people, and with men of oth- preaching, he did not use polished call that the Centennial family. But name. Robinson's History of Rap- er names, we should keep that end language, but sought plain, strong, tism, as well as his Ecclesiastical Re- distinctly and habitually in view. terms. He was a noted reasoner, and to Bro. Foster .-- "My prospects searches, was written in the interests There are multitudes who will con- by the power of his logic and his in- are more encouraging than at first. of Socialisms and is deeply infected tribute, if only the subject is brought tense earnestness, he silenced much Have had the pleasure of baptizing with that here'y. Both Jones and directly before them, and they are opposition. His devotion to his work three promising young men since I

quotation, some of them very grave, Especially may our women exer-days after his marriage, he left his Springs. The late Mrs. Lucreas Cramp shows in his History (pp. cise the most beneficial influence in 89-71). In Orchard's case they are the promotion of this cause. None so numerous that he cannot be safely can forget how much they did during quoted, without reference to the or- the war for the relief and encourageginal authority. Benedict's is a col- ment of our soldiers, -what sacrifices tection of miscellanies of various au- they made and what ample contributhority and value. While Cramp's tions to sustain their country in the the latest and best, is deficient in re- hour of need. And here is a higher cause—the cause of truth and right- subscriber, on the margin of the paof many of our brethren that the that women might be exalted, the pires. Please note the date carefulsimply impracticable. So many have How great the motives which appeal will receive unless you renew prompt-

And what adds to the difficulty Nav, is there not reason in the ar- Others are out in the summer. All and discouragement of the task, is gament, urged by a recent corres- of these should renew now. They are so opposed to "committing eration of women. It must reach the occur. the denomination to any line of suc- masses, all of the membership, pene- The dates are easily understood. pession " (1) that they even repudiate | trate the homes and the hearts, go | 76 Mar. 17 indicates that you have the principles of historical criticism | where women alone can carry it. Un- paid up till the 17th of March, 1876. as applied to the interpretation of less women think about it, pray over our ancient monuments. The state- it, talk of it, and work for it, it can

received as grapel, although a thou- It is a grand opportunity for wo school paper devoted to their interest and evidences are arged against the men. It is a cause that they love and and to the eternal interests of their appreciate, one that lies at their very tired by immersion the year after !- to enlist their fullest sympathies and con, Ga. We hope the churches and The fact that a communion is at one co-operation, and one which affords schools will patronize it. See terms

and expellent spirit that a passing; and we have scarcely begon on behalf of the restoration of the interest of the paper. Will write a should be left to appeal constantly to veloping church work. We opine and to work. The great occasion appeals church of the Holy Trinity. He few items, and such news as I can the spirit of liberality in the churches, that he is the man for the place. re- to avery deront man and every god. wants \$50,000 to restore the fabric gather from time to time."-J. M. "We will not offend the intelligence Bro. William Watson of the church

Religious Liberty.

plains in the Etudes Religienses what the fellowship of the Broad Street how she can pray for it and honor it B. Hawthorne, of N. Y. City, is here with pealing bella. He says: "We and improving very fast. He was at ment. desire and demand entire Aberty of church at Broad Street yesterday. I which has a divine mission; not en- and my church." J. Stratton Paullin. science-to Protestants.

Food Without Salt.

William Jay, whom some call the Prince of English preachers, had a The following example which we find in the London Baptist Magazine of 1825, strikes us as very felicitous .-It is a sermon sketch upon Job 6:6. "Can that which is unsavory be eaten without salt? Or is there any tast in the white of an egg?"

The text was treated by Jay in the way of illustration. He instanced a variety of incongruities in morals and religion, which are as unsavory as food without salt. The examples adduced were the following : .

1. Reproof without commendation 2. Admonition without example. 3. Obedience without the principle

4. Conversation without wisdom. 5. Preaching without Christ. 6. The ordinances of the Lord with

out his presence. In these examples we may all find

a world of profitable meditation.

Literary Notices.

Memgirs of Chas. G. Finney, pub plan is such as to demand a general lished by A. S. Barnes & Co., N. Y., concert of action. We must all con- for sale by D. P. Goodhue & Co.,

is shown by the fact that two came." J. Henry Hendon, Union wife, to be gone a week; but such a tia Creighton, who died in Philadelrevival broke out, that he was absent phia recently, is said to have willed six months; and finally had to send \$1,500,000 to endow a college in for her when they did meet again .- Dayton, Ohio, for the education of The book is readable and instructive. | indigent young men who desire to

Important Notice.

This week, after each name o consness, the cause of him who died per, is the date when subscription excause of the children of our land .- ly. It indicates the last paper you to Christian women in behalf of the ly. Several hundred subscriptions are out by the middle of March. Orphans' Association .- The Tus-

Prof. Lanneau's A. C. F. College .precisely the attitude which the cir- pondent of the Standard, to the ef- If you think that the date is wrong, -Bro. B. W. Whilden's address is cumstances alluded to have led not a feet that the movement cannot suc- write to us at once on the subject. Pleasant Hill, Dallas county, Ala .few distinguished Baptists to assume. | ceed without the more active co-op- | We know that some mistake must

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS, including those of Alabama, have a Sundaychildren. That paper is Kind Words. the Home Board, and issued at Ma-

Field Notes

The Catholic priest Martigny, ex- "I baptized quite an old lady into Home means by liberty, and shows church last Thursday night. Bro. J. teaching-entire for the Church (?) am very much pleased with Mobile, tire for all, whether believers or free- Bro. T. A. Moore is at Clinton. hinkers. Liberty is the guarantee of College, Miss .- "School very inright; and error and falsehood have teresting and encouraging." J. N. no rights." Mr. Martiguy is a French | Prestridge, Harpersville. Johnnie has Spain, if Alphonso shall redeem the tal order system or are not convenido they mean? mians, who were still tenucious of the coln, and the "armies" were those ar- subscriptions expire. We have on tennial? It takes a great stretch of free." rites of the Greek Church. They raved against the South. It is with a our books several hundred post offi- charity to behave that in this matter showed them the defects of their re- similar double-meaning that the Je- ces, and can not be expected to know it is controlled by principle, other the doctrines of the Christian faith their own religion, and of making ern Argus, one of the best papers in every body else. according to the Word of God. By free with that of everybody else. But Ala., speaks thus of the president of which Col. Haralson would not result of the preaching of the word helped us." adorn. His character is without of God, therefore, they say, that it and is hopeful of the Shelby .--"I will do all I can for the paper, I think I will be able to send you

editors of our paper" J. M. Langs.

ton. Send them, Bro. L. Room

enough on our books for them.

sustained a heavy loss by the death

or Rev. Jas. Nelson. He was a

great revivalist, and was the centen-

nial agent for the state. -- In a

church in Marengo Co., served by

Bro. L. T. Danniel, is a member who

has been married over 50 years

has 80 descendants, including chil-

dred, grand children, and great grand

children, 'health good, sings well, al-

ways leads in the music."-"I

best way you can get them to renew

wise. - "I have a centennial hen.

Two of those died and the other

looks puny. How shall we manage

"Centennial chickens?" Subscriber.

One good plan is to take a hen that

we prefer leaving the whole matter

prepare themselves for the Catholic

ministry. Has each Baptist in Ala-

bama given one dollar to educate

Rev. J. G. Oncken, the apostle to

the Germans, speaks of visiting the

Petersburg, Va., have passed resolu-

tions condemning that chance society

known as the Southern Widows' and

caloosa Times reports prosperity is

while you have the \$2.50, send it for-

ward for renewal. Those whose sub-

scriptions expire in the summer,

would do well to renew now.---

"There is a growth in the congrega-

preachers at Howard College?-

-The Baptist cause in Miss. has

Fundamental Principle. first of March. May God bless the are to be brought to him by the the work on the other. preaching of the word of life; and that all forms of error are to be met by the able ministers of Christ's Gosnel, and therefore men ought to be educated for this grand work, and consequently Baptist colleges, ought to be planted and endowed for their education. There is not a man in Georgia who can dispute that such reasoning lay at the foundation of

Past and Present. And here is the logical connection can't do without my paper, and the between the centennial and the past which the Paptists performed in the is to treat them as you have me, stop, introduction of religious liberty into their paper when their time is up." this country and government, namely; C. D. Woodruff. We treat all the preaching of the soul liberty of alike, Bro. W. We dislike to drop the word of God brought about the any name, but we cannot do other governmental religious liberty of our moral science of their age, see then weather and three hours and a half's how it behooves us to withstand the speaking in constant pain, makes a floodtide of priest-craft which is evi- memorable day. The meeting at Ebdently preparing to subvert our lib- enezer resulted in giving the cause a erties; and behold how it is our duty start, and deacon Wright and Elder to prepare our ministry and our laity | Simms will push it on. En route to for every form of contest which any that church we passed the old home shape of error may introduce whether in church or state-or in an attempt | the birthplace of ex-Gov. Wants, For to unite these powers. And as these errors and every form of opposition to Americanism, or to New Testament liberty, must be met from a Baptist standpoint, it becomes us as Baptists to prepare for the conflict -although it may not come in a half

Logical Relation. United States .- The ministers of "Times are getting dall and money scarce." Hence the importance of renewing now. All our subscriptions which date from the origin of the not see it, simply blinds his vision paper, expire early in March. Now,

The Best Memorial. best memorial which can be erected. ment of marble, brick, brass or iron, congregation three missionary Baptions and also in the interest of the can accomplish nothing for Christis test ministers, two independent Bapto send you some more new subscri. tunate, for as missionary work is the there! Go not after so many ways. bers soon. May God enable you to immediate work of the churches and Pine Apple, Allenton and Mt. Moriah continue to give us a good paper,"_ to remain such "always even unto churches comprise the interesting C. W. Callahan. Bro. C. writes that the end of the world," and as there field of labor of Bro. Skinner. The the paper is gaining on the affections is no other interest better adapted to pastor has a good opportunity for of the brethren in North Alabama .- | cultivate the Christian grace of giv- much study, hard work, and a field Green, Brundige, Pike Co. Hy to of our readers by arguing this," doing, you will please us, Bro. G .--

in a in heater fashion than af pressure. In p private latter, Br. J. R. But Christian education, as provi. met me at Mt. Morish, and conduct of

per improves weekly." --- Do not and College, is a department of civils, through plantations, to escape the churches are connected with four fail to read "Important Notice," in ization growing out of Christianity - mud in the roads. I shall remember different Associations-Cahaba this issue. Another boy has growing out of the preaching of the with special satisfaction the day and Bethel, Pine Barren and Alabagiven a dollar to the Centennial, and word, and in turn proposing to pre- night spent at Bro. Watson's, partie- ma. is happy. See Sunday-school depart- pare men, under God, for that great ularly for the reason that "they let me

What Do They Mean.

CENTENNIAL WORK OFPOSED-OPPOSITION EXPOSED.

The Index.

Position Tuken.

every Baptist college in the Union.

And seeing that the science of religious liberty is traceable through our sentiments to the New Testament, and that these immortal principles have come down through so much opposition, ten thousand arguments come to us urging us to endow institutions of learning, and to do the native place of that charming any thing else which will aid in New York preacher, Rev. J. B. Hawmaintaining these great distinctive thorne. His father was paster of traits of our faith and of our government. And therefore the "logical" relation is precisely the same on Bro. Stewart, the centennial agent which our fathers reasoned when of that church will labor efficiently they founded Mercer University and Howard College, and he who will

College endowment is the very Simms and Moor at Ebenezer was so An obelisk is heathenish:-- a monu- tion that at that place we had in our

An Enduring Good.

rope and America, that nothing bet- ly, O what a treat to be left alone a self I believe that the life of Alabama ter survives the wreck of ages than while! The rain prevented the as- is in the "blackbelt" yet, and will be Our brethren of the Christian In- Christian colleges, and as a conse- sembling of the congregation at 11 more so twenty five years hence, Jesuit. His statement will explain a noble heart, and deserves success. dex and their correspondents boldly quence nothing will suit better as a o'clock, but we had a good gather- Ten good crops in succession if they why Rome pleads for liberty of wor- --- "I found in my travels with oppose the centennial movement memorial of the struggles of our de- ing at night. As this church could have them-would make that ship here—liberty for horselt,—and Bro. Renfroe that many would send among American Baptists, and espectually and an it was twenty orders Cardinal Simeoin to leave money, but are not familiar with pos- ially among southern Baptists. What duction of religious liberty into this the endowment, and as Dr. Jones years ago. Of course in these recountry, than the endowment of our the agent and Dr. Cleveland the marks I have no allusion to political promise made when he ascended the ent to such offices. If one brother As centennial agent in Ala., we Baptist male colleges; 1st. Because pastor know all about how to carry status. throne, and grant liberty of con- in each community would trouble have observed that those who are we can do nothing that will be more it forward, we decided to preach a himself to send the money for all, wedded to that paper have slighty enduring:-nothing that will be more sermon instead of delivering a cen-The case is like that of a preacher there would be no difficulty in get things to say about the centennial likely to stand through the next centennial speach. After spending the in a Southern city during the war, ing all to renew. So far as I could work. This is not strange, seeing tury. 2nd. Because this sort of com- night pleasantly at Dr. Jones', he who used to pray fervently for the hear, all are pleased with the paper." that that "organ" takes the view of memoration will devote itself, and brother Lea accompained me to "How much money have you got?" now] both in doctrine and worship, welfare of "our President and the - W. B. Crumpton. The suggest it which has marked several issues. | through the next-hundred years and success of our arms," and was sup- tion is good. Who will volunteer? We wish to see harmony in this longer, to the education of worthy where I addressed the people Wedposed to be quite loyal to the Confed- Let an active brother at each office work. We wish harmony in it in Ala. venth-to the cultivation of immer- nesday night;—a very good congre- have been organizing, and the work in 1176 arrived in Bohemia and set- eracy, until the war was ended, when send us his name, and we will fur- we have no spite at the Ludez. tal mind; and thus the better prepare gation. That church has the centled at Satz and Laun on the river he avowed that the "President" for nish him with a list of the subscri- We read it with pleasure. But why our children to "stand fast in the lib- tennial work very well organized, state, and they have not reported." Eger. These joined those Bohe- whom he was praying was Mr. Lin- bers at that office, and the time when should its managers eppose the cen-

Ebenezer.

Here we may raise our Ebenezer: that we spent a dry and two nights sand or five hundred dollars, I'll anligious exercises; and introduced suits are praying for liberty. They who would most willingly do the work than that principle which hopes to God hath helped us in our churches, with Bro. Cleveland at his home. swer that question; but a knowledge among them a purer knowledge of mean simply the liberty of enjoying Let them volunteer.—The South- be famous by giving opposition to in our ministry—in the immortal his- We had rested so thoroughly at of that important fact cannot now be tory of religious liberty as connected | Snow Hill that it was a perfect de- | imparted for less than \$500. R. this means the upright were confirm- surely it would require the genius of our Baptist State Convention: "There | They cannot see the logical con- ples on this subject the common faith especially so as several of the Carlowwith our faith-in making our princi- light to listen at him talk, and more ed in the faith, and such as were fal- a Loyola to mask despotism under is one redeeming feature in this City nection between the part performed of the American people—in planting ville brethren spent the day with us len asleep, again awakened." (Crantz the smiling face and shining garments Court business. Jonathan Haralson, by Baptists in the catablishing of reand maintaining these principles in at the house of their bishop. That a good citizen, good lawyer, and ligious liberty in this country and the fundamental law of a great coun- was another memorable occasion. good man is to be judge. There is the endowment of colleges. Religious try-and in aiding us in building col- Friday morning, accompained by no judicial position in the state liberty, as it exists among us, is the leges. "Hitherto hath the Lord brother Lide, I went sixteen miles

Our Plan. spot or stain. His life is as pure as a might do to use the centennial occa- Somebody will say that we have Here I visited several friends woman's. He is honest, capable, and sion to raise money for missions, &c., written too plainly in the above. We whose kindness I enjoyed on a forfaithful. He will administer justice but there is no consistency in using answer that we have no other way of mer visit to that place. At night I promptly, impartially, and strictly. it for the endowment of colleges. Is writing; when we have any thing to addressed a small congregation on Alabama has no more perfect spec- it not strange that the thousands of say, our plan is to say it, to drive at the subject of my mission. The imen of the Christian gentleman." intellegent Baptists in the grand old it. And our heart is in sympathy smallness of the congregation was Bro. J. S. Dill has visited Six state of Ga. can be humbugged with with the present movement among the result of the very cold damp Mile, in interest of the centennial, this thin sort of sophistry? American Baptists, and we are deeply in earnest in the effort to endow What is the principle on which Mer- Howard College; and we are precer University and every other Bap- pared to greet all who will co-operate some ten or fifteen subscribers by the tist male college was started? Ans.; on the one hand, and to give battleon the principle that the elect of God to any who attempt to demoralize

Wayside Notes.

After an address to a small num- with Dr. Caffey, he and bethren prise. per of persons on the 29th Jan. at Rast and Reeves and some young Allenton, and dining with my old friends went with me seven miles friend Joseph Henderson Esq., I ac- to companied Bro, B. F. Skinner to Pine Apple, where I had an agreeable time with the friends at the house of deacon Hawthorne; but I shall not soon forget the

5th Sabbath. Was not well, had pains and se- Sabbath, is Bro. Thomas M. Bailey's vere cold Saturday night. Sunday old charge, and how affectionately morning in a buggy with Elder Skin- and tenderly they do all speak of ner I went twelve miles to a centen- him! As do the brethren and sisters mass meeting at Ebenezer at Pleasant Hill of Bro. Cleveland church in Butler county, and spoke who has recently withdrawn from nearly two hours under pains in my their pastorate. The Town Creek hips so exernciating that I could people are at work for the endowcountry; and if those grand old Bap- hardly stand; then went back to Pine ment. Bro. Edwards and his com-She hatched only three chickens, tists of revolutionary times, in their Apple and spoke again at night. It mittee will make it a success. It circumstances did so much for the was a day of hard work and much was a cause of great pleasure to meet science of government and for the suffering: -24 miles traveling in cold at this place the new pastor, stead which has the honor of being other reasons it is the most attractive place on. that route. The Pine Apple church had anticipated us in the centennial work, and, every thing considered, has done better for this ause than any other church in the

Monday the 31st, in company with brother Skinner we went to Mt. Moriah Church.

This is the church where the

preacher stands in Butler county and reaches to a congregation seated in Wilcox: the line runs between the among Alabama Baptist pastors. We pulpit and the pews. Near this also trust that ere long we shall see church our attention was called to of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. this church several years in the olden times. Our congregation was small. and we believe successfully among his people. Here we met Bro. Bruner and regretted that we were with him so short a time. We were also sorry that our stay with brethren two horses over that long eight miles to his home. It was expected that I brief. We failed hitherto to menbut in twenty minutes after I reached the village the "lightning Express" and I were chaplains in Gen. Lee's army. The circuit from Providence

Graves, of Mounthis, says, "Your pa- ded for in such institutions as How- ted me to his house, seven miles, Butler, and Lowndes; and these Encouraged.

work, and hence Christian colleges alone"-went along and attended We returned from this trip encourmay be endowed, and if possible, put to their business and left me a good aged, and shall enter on the next out of the way of other Christian en- deal by myself. When a man has with more heart than usual. The been riding, speaking, talking and truth is, it depends on where you are being entertained for days and weeks about encouragement. Other folks Besides, the past shows, both in Eu- and thus kept on his mettle constant- can think as they please, but for my. "Well parson, how are you

Succeeding?

This question is asked me every where. We answer, "O first rate." Answer, "Well, you know it is hard to answer that question, because we son with the paster will earry it on, taken in yourself?" "Well now look Our appointments were so arranged here, if you'll give this cause a thou-

Tulladega, Ala., Feb. 8th, 1876. Appeal to Agents.

A REPORT DESIRED.

Pleasant Hill.

night. Saturday morning I went

Bethany church at Collirene.

there also my congregation was

small, but agents of this church and

some good work for this cause and

Town Creek Church.

Rev. B. W. Whilden,

Pleasant Hill, Benton, and Bragg's

Homeward Bound.

ate of Jacksonville, Florida.

We were disappointed at failing to

Dear Brethern: I have decided to ask all the agents who are working for the centennial endowment of Howard College to do what can be done for this cause at present, and report by or before the 15th of April next. Church agents and committees are requested to report to their associational agents where there are such; when there are no associational agents, church agents will please report to me. And associational agents are requested to report to me if possible by that time. They are not expected to return their stub books, or in any way to stop the progress of those at Pleasant hill also have done | the work at that time. My only object is to be able to report to the will work on. After visiting several Central Centennial Committee at friends and spending a pleasant night | Marion the real state of the enter-

I trust that pasters and other brethren throught the state will aid these agents for the next two months with increased zeal and determina-

meet Bro. Baber the pastor of Colli-I appeal to the sisters to give this rene, but he was necessarily away at cause a few days of their earnest atanother regular charge. Town tention in their neighborhoods and Creek church where we spent the towns.

Very Respectfully, J. J. D. RENFROE, Gen. Agt.

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WHAT IS RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

BY S. S. CUTTING, D. D.

Religious liberty is the recognized right of every man to receive and to promulgate religious opinions, and to practice religious rites or worship, Bro. according to the determinations of Whilden had arrived only three days his own understanding sand conbefore, and was with the Town Ereck | science, not invading the equal rights church on Saturday and the Fabbath of other men, not turning liberty into of our visit to them. He takes charge | license, and responsible to God only. of the churches at Town Creek,

Toleration. 1. This definition excludes the sotore. It is an inviting field, excel- ceptance of teleration as an equivalent people; and yet a place where lent of liberty, or as a substitute for experience and consecration, talent it. Toleration implies the assumpand culture, with much hard work, tion of the civil right to make the are necessary to success. I believe grant, and of the right also to withthat these churches have been emi- hold or withdraw it. It turns the nently fortunate in obtaining the ser- | birthright prerogative of free thought vices of one who combines these and free worship into an expedient or qualities so happily. Bro. W. is the | a grace. It has been given and tafather of Mrs. Williams and Miss ken back a hundred times, as the an-Whilden, two of our missionaries in thority of hierarchies waned or war-China. We take great pleasure in | cd, or as the whims or necessities of extending to him a warm greeting despots ruled the hour. Liberty is and a hearty welcome to a place liberty-not toleration.

Self-Liberty. 2. This definition excludes the the traces of his pen in the columns claim which demands freedom for the orthodox and denies it to the heretic. The world has been full of that kind After dining at his house Bro. P. of liberty likewise-liberty for me W. Traylor conveyed me to Benton, because I am right, but not liberty eight miles; for at Town Creek I bid for you who are wrong-I because ! adieu to "Sharpe"-Bro. Crumpton's am the stronger, being the judge to noble saddle horse who carried me determine right and wrong. The around this entire tour. It was no Roman Catholic Church holds, desmall kindness that Bro. Traylor did mands and grants just this kind of me, because I reached Benton about religious liberty for itself, liberty for twilight and he had to return with nobody else.

Church and State.

3. This definition necessitates the would spend the night in Benton, distinction between the sphere of the church and the sphere of civil government. There can be no church passed, and I went on board and sped establishment, because such estabon my way toward home: "be it lishments, however mild, are necessanever so homely, There is no place rily coercions to the minority, and for the more comprehensive reason Nearing home I met on board the that civil society is organized in civil train brethren N. A. Bailey and Dr. governments for civil things only Henderson, and also Elder Hyman of for the equal protection of all men Ga., a faithful minister whom it their rights of property, liberty, was my fortune to know when he life.

4. This definition does not claim (W. B. Crumpton, pastor,) round to that under pretence of religious lib-Town Creek was a long and labori- erty the citizen may teach or practice ous tour. I addressed churches in five immorality, or may hold himself nonerror. He is responsible to God, and had been left, and to which they ple are supposed to be assembled .- all must answer to him it be trifles with value looked in the hour of their Then there are thirteen places—two ing Uncle George had imaginary but. It will be trifles with date and a will sell at a bargain. the great questions of truth, duty and direct need. David followed the Mo- in Job, six in the Psalms, three immortality.

church itself, in Laptist churches in wrath shows by this object-lesson the in any wise abate its power of disorder, tumult and schism.

S. S. Department. MARION, ALA .:

Tuesday, February 17, 1876.

First Quarter. Lesson VIII February 20th, 1876.

DAVID ESTABLISHED KING. . upon all nations.'

2 Sam. v. 17-25. Leading Text.—BEIJEVE IN THE

LORD YOUR GOD, SO SHALL YE BE ES. them over to God who circumvents TABLISHED .- 2 Chron, 20:20.

ANALYSIS:

The prophecy of 1 Sam, 16:1-1; that David should be king was ful filled before Saul's death. First his tribe of Judah made him king over it, while the other tribes made Ishbosheth, Saul's son, king. After seven and a half years' reign in Hebron over overthrow of the Jebusites. The vic- name in the child's book. tories of our lesson firmly fixed him on the throne. Consider-

I. The Raid. - (Vs. 17, 18).tunately they were quiet during the the money by selling my chickens. civil conflict between the house of Saul and David, but when the tribes were about to be cemented in one kingdom, they made one of their ruinous invasions. They "came up to lying between Jerusalem and Bethlehem, the Philistines, like the Egypunjust, so terrible, so maddening as a raid upon the property and rights of Lord our rock, fortress, deliverer, up treasure also in beaven! strength and hightower, (Ps. 18:2). If He be not this to us, our defeat is oertain and awful.

II. The Request.-(V. 19).-"The situation" was gloomy. Israel's victorious enemies had returned while the kingdom was bleeding from many wounds and reeling under the slock

of that most dangerous of forces, civil dissension. Must David, without delay, hurl his terror-stricken and undisciplined soldiery against these skilled and supercilious invaders? No. ponding with the Greek word trans-Apart in secret, he retired to call upon lated "church," occurs one hundred cies and plans should be reverently, of which sixty-six are in the books confidingly submitted to our God .- of Moses, where we also find "tent

6. Finally, in the sphere of the the servant of the Most High. A holy to the Israelites at all.

dress and correctives are moral, and only. Here is the sphere in the corner, or to must themselves be proved. In three more, the plural in the corner, or to must themselves are the latest. They have removed a point, but must themselves respondence of the Baltimorean:

| Philip, and another put Auntie Birdle respondence of the Baltimorean: | parties are the latest. They have removed that masterpiece of posed to try to secure the baltimorean: | parties are the latest. They have removed that masterpiece of the Baltimorean: | parties are the latest. They have removed that masterpiece of the Baltimorean: | parties are the latest. They have removed that masterpiece of the Baltimorean: | parties are the latest. They have removed that masterpiece of the Baltimorean: | parties are the latest. They have removed that masterpiece of the Baltimorean: | parties are the latest. They have removed that masterpiece of the Baltimorean: | parties are the latest. They have removed that masterpiece of the Baltimorean: | parties are the latest. They have removed that masterpiece of the Baltimorean: | parties are the latest. They have removed that masterpiece of the Baltimorean: | parties are the latest. They have removed that masterpiece of the Baltimorean: | parties are the latest. They have removed the latest that masterpiece of the Baltimorean: | parties are the latest that masterpiece of the Baltimorean: | parties are the latest that masterpiece of the Baltimorean | parties are the latest that masterpiece of the Baltimorean | parties are the latest that masterpiece of the Baltimorean | parties are the latest that masterpiece of the Baltimorean | parties are the latest that masterpiece of the Baltimorean | parties are the latest that masterpiece of the Baltimorean | parties are the latest that masterpiece of the Baltimorean | parties are the latest that masterpiece of the Baltimorean | parties are the latest that masterpiece of the Baltimorean | parties are the latest that masterpiece of the Baltimorean | parties are the latest th moral only. Here is the sphere in quest was repeated, and the repulse is used, and these cannot mean the George's hair all up. That was a prominent citizens, who has recently A violent storm passed over Ashville site to every Bible student's library, plan. It is preferred, unless absoluteour day of the most delicate and the was repeated. Sacred history repeats church. most difficult tests in the application itself. Back to that fatal valley Repamong ourselves of our distinctive haim the Philistines came in their respect for religious liberty. We pride and power. They knew not the fabric of a Jewish church must be er on their hands and the tips of their units with the Protestant Episcopal thinks that the future coal market furnish Conybeare & Howson's "Life the mass of the Baptist membership, units with the Protestant Episcopal thinks that the future coal market furnish Conybeare & Howson's "Life the mass of the Baptist membership, must not suppose that no new light is present leader of Israel, nor whence constructed, or must be pronounced toes. You try it and see how funny Church, but he believes that immer- of Mobile will exceed in value that and Epistles of St. Paul," on the same An endowment based upon a univerto come from the fullness of the word his resources were derived, but as- "the baseless fabric of a vision." you look. of God; we must not repress the hon- cribed to natural causes their sad de- One is Jer. xxx:20:est and prayerful inquiry which seeks feat and loss. Back to closest comfresh illumination and knowledge, munion and inquiry with the Lord, but we may always know that the David went in gratitude and confiwisdom which is from above is pure dence. The Lord seldom repeats himand peaceable, and we are bound to self in modes of working, and He distrust the assumption of wisdom checked David, bidding him "Go not when it comes in the distinctive form up," but pass in their rear, lie in ambush till he hears "the sound of a gong in the tops of the mulberry trees," and then to bestir himself for the Lord would go before him, beaplific tween his army and the Philistines, and smite their hosts with defeat .-"And David did so"-sweet submission and obedience-and the Lord was faithful who promised. As with thee. Ye that fear the Lord, praise the Tyrans so with the Philistines, him; all ye the seed of Jacob, glorify Jehovah's angelic host out-numbers and out-masters their armies, . The discomfitted foe was hurled far be- I will pay my vows before them that before the first mate, whose duty i youd the borders of Israel. So the fear him. fame of David spread into all lands; and the Lord brought the fear of him

TEACHINGS.

1. The focs of Christians; turn their designs and deeds.

2 The forces of Christians: divine, spiritual, omnipresent, all-suffi-

power, attending to the largest and of thy poor forever. success while giving the spirit that rightly. ascribes all the glory to Ilim.

Children's Centennial Roll.

the house of Judah, Ishbosheth and a little boy who is trained in the way Abner his captain being dead, he was he should go. Now, let these letters anointed king by all the tribes, mak- come by the bushel. We will ac- this lesson in "Bible Reading," by and perhaps a little anxious to incul-

Marion, ALA., Feb. 8th, 1876. Dr. D. W. Gwin, Montgomery-

DEAR SIR: Enclosed I send you ment church?" It is in the passages He then made him sit down under These Philistines were like hornets, one dollar for the Centennial fund. quoted above, if anywhere; and if it it on the deck. All around him were Respectfully,

JESSE C. LOVELACE.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Feb. 10, 1876. Dear Jesse: I thank you for the Bible church. seek David," (Satan ever assaults the \$1.00 sent to the Centennial fund. It leader) who fortified himself in a cave will induce other boys to give, and hard by. Over the valley of Rephaim always be doing good. Just think of it! that dollar is not to be spent but invested, so as to bring eight tian locusts, were spread. What so cents every year as long as the College lasts. You know how many years it will take to get a dollar from the innocent? Such foes have we to that dollar. By the time you gradmeet. Not with carnal but spiritual uate another dollar will have been weapons are we to resist. Like Da. paid into the funds of the College, vid, it is our privilege to make the God bless you and help you to lay Affectionately,

D. W. GWIN.

Communications.

Bible Reading.

JEWISH CHURCH-PEDOBAPTISTS WRONG-PASSAGES EXAMINED -COMMENTARIES VAIN.

Sixty Verses Diposed of. The word "congregation," corresthe Lord his strength to save him and eighty times in the Old Testaand his people from their enemies. - ment, and it is upon this that the Even a king must wait on the Lord. Paedobaptist notion of a Jewisb, or He inquired, "Shall I go up to the rather Israelite church is based .-Philistines? Wilt thou deliver them Seventy-two times we find the taberinto my hand?" All human emergen- nacle of the congregation mentioned, Prayer for wisdom, guidance, delivof the congregation seven times; very nice time that we should like all for two ownces on pamphlets, trans-

Remaining Twenty.

Their children, also, shall be as aforetime, and their congregation shall looking jest exactly like little spiders. the candidate's conscience in this resbe established before me, and I will Then Uncle George challenged them peet, the Rector of Grace Protes- since a terrible tradegy occurred in punish all that oppress them.

of the Jews, and though their con- around on his back. It was a long, desired, but is opposed to the open were asleep, with an axe, killed his version is glanced at, the form of the happy day, and by night we were air and the river's side. This diffi- mother and sister, and so stunned thought is that of their social and po- to sleep. The next day we had to the large and expansive Christian He then set fire to the corn crib and litical constitution. All the other say good-by to all the consins, and charity of the Rev. Dr. Bitting, of fodder and threw the axe into the Coon, Mink, Fox, Ottor, and passages, really amounting to six, come back again to our pleasant home; the Second Baptist Church, who flames. He was found the next are poetical, occurring in the Psalms, but we shall never forget what a has kindly tendered his Episcopal morning five miles from home, and and in three of them the expression spleudid time we had, and how sweet brother the use of the 'Daptistery' when brought back confessed his guilt "great congregation" is used.

Ps. xxii:22-25 .- I will declare thy name unto my brethren; in the midst of the congregation will I praise

of the elders.

I wish I could have exemplified question, "Where is the Old Testa- hang him from the yard-arm. is, one who always reads with the middy watch, and in front of him obliged to go to the commentaries cers of the ship by his side. for it, I will only say that a commentary is a queer place to look for a NATHANAEL.

Children's

Sounds from the Nursery.

BY M. B. H. What a rumble-tumble What a whoop and call ! Come in merry jumble Through the upper hall,

Wamie, Bob, and Wolly, Gertrude, sweet and fair, Aren't they bright and jolly? Playing Grizzly Bear. Hear them shout and scamper As the bear growls near!

But, ah ! there comes a damper-Bobbie cries with fear! Down he quickly tumbles-There! he's up again! The bear, he gently mumbles

"I won't hurt again." Bobby gaily runs; All with brave defiance, Shoot with mimle guns.

The bear rolls over, dying,
Again Bob's cries we hear,
And on the floor he's trying
To wake his "Wolly dear." The bear jumps up quite sprightly
For one so very dead.
And calls out, loud and brightly—
"Tis time we bears were fed!"

Piggies

Ten little piggies in the air Stick up their small, white heads; And when the eyes begin to blink, And o'er the earth the darkness spreads, Our little girl, on fun intent,
Twists her small toes from right to left,
And says, "My piggles wink." J. S. S.

"all the congregation," twelve times; of you to hear about it. An invitation came from Boston to eat our turble below and plum pudding with Aunt Lizzle. So the day before thanksgiven are the light with the light with the places the reference and manner. The light with the places the reference and manner. The light with the subject of his discourse had afforded her. Dr. Cumbing added that he felt honored by the recognition of so excellent a sover the recognition of the Lord, six times. The rate of one cent per ounce on the light with the subject of his discourse had afforded her. Dr. Cumbing added that he felt honored by the recognition of so excellent a sover the recognition of the Lord, six times. The rate of one cent per ounce on the light which the subject of his discourse had afforded her. Dr. Cumbing added that he felt honored by the recognition of so excellent a sover the recognition of the Lord, six times. The rate of one cent per ounce on the light which the subject of his discourse had afforded her. Dr. Cumbing added that he felt honored by the recognition of so excellent a sover the recognition of the Lord, six times. The rate of one cent per ounce on the light which the subject of his discourse had afforded her. Dr. Cumbing added that he felt honored by the recognition of so excellent a sover the recognition of the Lord, six times. The rate of one cent per ounce on the light which the subject of his discourse had afforded her. Dr. Cumbing added that he felt honored by the recognition of so excellent a sover the recognition of the light which the subject of his discourse had afforded her. Dr. Cumbing and afforded her.

said injunction, Dent. 7:5. Prayer Proverbs, one in Iraiah, and one in shouting, "Show me the enemy!" But | the person of any one engaged in the and practice are linked together by Jeremiah, where the reference is net he was always taken prisoner, and the person of any one engaged in the ing allowed to keep his side-arms .- The Hamlin amendment, about Grandpa and grandma came to din- which there has been so much comwhich religious liberty is an article burning of the images, how we should Here, then, are 160 places, which mer, and there were fourteen of us plaint, was pushed through by an exof faith, this definition does not imresist all encroachments upon the the reader who chooses may search ly but dear little sick baby Marjorie. Government from carrying small ly but dear little sick baby Marjorie. ply the right of the individual to spiritual worship and service of our out with the help of a concordance, After dinner we played games with merchandise packages in the mails, males and 27 females in the deaf, at reduced rates. psace, order, to the harmonious and effective working of the organization to which he belongs, whose faith he cording to the apostolic rule, it owes mind the heroic deeds of those who of the people," and almost certainly the piano, and said that when she stored on matter mailed to the larto itself equally under apostolic rule, having inquired of the Lord went does; I may say with the light thrown that no individual crotchets or opin-ions shall split it into factions, or back the spoils of faith least, such passages cannot be used or time they all ran to do what was to serve its Lord. And yet its re- IV. The Repetition. -(Vs. 22- to prove a point, but must themselves whispered to them-one to kiss Uncle

came to see Mamie, Gertrude, and sists upon being baptized by that within the last three years, are re-Bobby, straddling across the floor, mode and none other. To satisfy turning to their homes in different all to a spider race, and finally play- tant Episcopal Church has consented Blonnt Co. A deaf mute named The attention is to the restoration ed elephant, and carried them all to perform the ordinance in the mode | Kile, aged 18, at night, while they glad enough to shut our eyes and go culty, however, has been obviated by his brother that recovery is doubtful. and cunning all the children were. of the Second Church," AUNT LILLIE.

Ten Minutes to Live.

On board an English steamer, a lithim; and fear him all ye the seed of the ragged boy, aged nine years, was Israel. * * * My praise shall discovered the fourth day out from be of thee in the great congregation? Liverpool to New York, and carried was deal with such cases.

Ps. xxxv:18 .- I will give thee When questioned as to his object thanks in the great congregation: I in being stored away, and who will praise thee among much people. brought him on board, the boy, who munion. Ps. x1:0, 10. - I have preached bad a beautiful, sunny face, and eyes righteousness in the great congrega- that looked like the very mirror of tion: * * * * I have not con- truth, replied that his step-father did cealed thy lovingkindness and thy it because he could not afford to keep truth from the great congregation. him nor to pay his passage to Halifax Ps. lxxiv:2, 19.-Remember thy where he had an aunt who was well congregation, which thou hast pur- off, and to whose home he was going. chased of old; the rod of thine in The mate did not believe the story, heritance which thou bast redeemed; in spite, of the winning face and this Mount Zion, wherein thou hast truthful accepts of the boy. He had dwelt. * * * O deliver not the seen too much of stow-aways to be 3. The fidelity of Christ; answer- soul of thy turtle dove unto the mul- easily deceived by them, he said, and

Ps. evii:32 .- Let them exalt him Day by day he was questioned and also in the congregation of the peo- requestioned, but always with the which he ate.

At last the mate, wearied by the but enough has been presented to him on the foredeck, and told him charitable purposes. enable the reader to answer the that unless he told the truth in ten minutes from that time, he would

It was the finest sight, said our in the University.

Bevariment suffused them. When the right min- the students, and to do such teaching swindle .-save his life; but he replied with the to this chair. utmost simplicity and sincerity, by asking if he might pray.

The mate said nothing, but nodded his head and turned pale as a ghost, and shook with trembling like a reed shaken by the wind. And then ail eves turned on him, the brave and noble little fellow-the poor boy whom society owned not, and whose own step-father could not care forthere he knelt with clasped hands and eyes turned up to beaven, while he repeated andibly the Lord's Pray-

willing to sacrifice his life for the on the work. truth of his word .- Christian at Work.

About Postage.

olygamy is to be put down, Here as everywhere, the Lord links a is to the Israelites as assembled to baby less than a year old. When we under the head of general merchangether, without the remotest hint at got to Boston the streets were light- dise, is to be retained as at present, ed chief of the Cherokee Nation, priests must answer to civil tribunals used as personal and the remotest mint at priests must answer.

The Georgia Homé Lesurance Co., and James met us with the earling of Columns, and by the time we reached the columns of the Cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of a Baptist of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of a Baptist of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of a Baptist of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of a Baptist of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of a Baptist of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of a Baptist of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of a Baptist of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of a Baptist of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of a Baptist of Columns, is a member of a Baptist of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of a Baptist of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of a Baptist of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of a Baptist of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of a Baptist of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, in the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of a Baptist of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, is a member of the cherokce Nation, of Columns, The following of the contemplates man is free in religion and worship, the glory to God, naming the place in religion and worship, the glory to God, naming the place in religion and worship, the glory to God, naming the place in religion and worship, the glory to God, naming the place in religion and worship, the glory to God, naming the place in religion and worship, the glory to God, naming the place in religion and worship, the glory to God, naming the place in religion and worship, the glory to God, naming the place in religion and worship, the glory to God, naming the place in religion and worship, the glory to God, naming the place in religion and worship, the glory to God, naming the place in religion and worship, the glory to God, naming the place in I. Kings, and twice in II. Chronicles, the word is a thrifty, progressive company, and twice in II. Chronicles, the word is advance and complete the each of our readers who contemplates in the place in II. Chronicles, the word is advance and complete the endow we should be happy to graphic representations of different graphic representations of different graphic representations of different graphic representations of the Creek Nation are also in Judges, thrice in I. Kings, and twice in II. Chronicles, the word is a thrifty, progressive company, and twice in II. Chronicles, the word is a thrifty, progressive company, and twice in II. Chronicles, the word is a thrifty, progressive company, and twice in II. Chronicles, the word is a thrifty, progressive company, and twice in II. Chronicles, the word is a thrifty, progressive company, and twice in II. Chronicles, the word is a thrifty, progressive company, and twice in II. 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He burned places where at least a part, if not do?" while baby Mamie looked on, sciens and all other matter which Baptists, as are the superintendent places where at least a part, if not do?" while baby Mamie looked on, sciens and all other matter which places where at least a part, if not do?" while baby Mamie looked on, sciens and all other matter which places where at least a part, if not do?" while baby Mamie looked on, sciens and all other matter which places where at least a part, if not do?" while baby Mamie looked on, sciens and all other matter which places where at least a part, if not do?" while baby Mamie looked on, sciens and all other matter which places where at least a part, if not do?" while baby Mamie looked on, sciens and all other matter which places where at least a part, if not do?" while baby Mamie looked on, sciens and all other matter which places where at least a part, if not do?" while baby Mamie looked on, sciens and all other matter which places where at least a part, if not do?" while baby Mamie looked on, sciens and all other matter which places where at least a part, if not do?" while baby Mamie looked on, sciens and all other matter which places where at least a part, if not do?" while baby Mamie looked on, sciens and all other matter which places where at least a part, if not do?" while baby Mamie looked on, sciens and scient which places where at least a part, if not do?" quence whether he believes truth or their idol-gods which in their terror substantially the whole, of the peo. The is responsible to God, and had been left. After breakfast the next morn- weight perscribed by law, which are Baptist Strength.-There are 21,- on Blackman's Commercial College,

Borrowing a Baptistery.

sion is the baptism enjoined in the of her cotton .- - Many native Ala-terms. We laughed till the tears New Testament Scriptures, and in- bamians who emigrated to Texas,

General Religious Notes.

Sunday in February.

expelled from the Genesee, N. Y. Baptist Ministerial Union, on account of his latitudinarian views on com-

The annual meeting of the bishops of the M. E. Church, South, will be held at Nashville on the first kerson himself. We learn that he Wednesday in May.

The Savannah River Baptist Asso- Dental College, at Baltimore, but is ciation, S. C., was organized in 1800. also doing a large private practice, Four of its churches were constituted | The Wilkersons are a successful famiin the seventeenth century, viz: Eu- ly, and succeed at whatever they untaw, 1745; Beach Brauch, 1759; Pine | dertake." rcek, 17-; Black Swamp, 1786. The friends of the late Prof. Fin-

been brought ou board and provided monument to his memory, not in phia, June 13, to consider the temper Ps. Ixxv.-When I shall receive with food by the sailors. The fellow marble or brass, but in the shape of ance reform question. - The temsmallest desires of our lives, insuring the congregation I will judge up was very roughly handled in conseof theology, which he so long filled, thusiasm in Maine. Large meetings TAX PETITIONED AGAINST .- It is sta-

ple, and praise him in the assembly same result. He did not know a sail- the Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal, or on board, and his father alone had Presbyterian, Congregational, "Chris-Here is another Love Letter from No Bible Church under old Dispens secreted him, and given him food tian," and German Reformed Churches, held lately at Denver, Col., adopt-Delegates to the Republican Convened a petition to the Constitutional boy's persistence in the same story, Convention against taxing property been instructed to use all honorable used exclusively for religious worship, efforts for the nomination of Mr. ing Jerusalem his capital, by the knowledge every dollar, and put the more copiens extracts and references, pate the sailors, seized and dragged education, public charities, and for

CATHOLIC. - The Archbishop of to be in a greatly depressed condi-Paris has issued a pastoral to his tion, owing to the excessively damp clergy, in whith he orders an annual weather, which is expected to con collection to be taken in the churches tinue, until March. The always troubling the Israelites. For- I am only eight years old, and made is there any good Bible-reader—that the passengers, and the sailors of the bisher forther desired the line of the land of th bishop further desires that wealthy agreed to report a constitutional Alabama Denomination Directory. stood the inexorable mate with his Roman Catholics should found pros amendment fixing the term of the context-can find it. But if you are chronometer in his hand, and the offi- fessorships, and that increased efforts Presidential office at four years, and should be made to raise money for making the incumbent forever ineligi-

formant, that I ever beheld, to see Endowment.-Rev. T. W. Merrill cent colliery explosion in France, the pale, proud, sorrowful face of that has endowed a professorship in Kala- over 200 miners perished .noblebov, his head erect, his beauti mazoo College, the incumbent of ful eyes bright through the tears that which is to have the pastoral care of in English courts for the Emma Mine utes had fled the mate told him be as will not interfere with that special has written a letter about Blaine's had but two minutes to live, and ad- charge. Rev. N. S. Burton, D. D., charges against him .---- The vised him to speak the truth and of Davenport, Iowa, has been elected Kentucky house rejected a centennial H. Carroll, Opelika.

Madrid correspondent writes that by number of persons were crushed to order of the Spanish bishops the death .- An effort is making to bodies of all persons dead prior to form a Georgia brigade for the cen-One decision of the Spiritual Court, centennial - Crooked whiskey inrelating to a case of this kind, has dictments are becoming fashionable already been approved by the Minis- in New Orleans .- Only 84,000 ter of Public Worship.

MEXICAN PROTESTANTS .- In Mexico | year, against 140,000 the year beer, and prayed the Lord Jesus to take there are 125 Protestant congrega- fore. Capt. Bragg, chairman, tions, 11 churches, 99 halls of wor. has called a meeting of the state Our informant adds that there then ship-\$139,000 is the probable value democratic executive committee at occurred a scene as of Penteeost, Sobs of the church property—28 free day broke from strong, hard hearts, as the mate sprang forward to the boy and ages, 2 theological seminaries, 6 Verona, N. Y., last Sanday, when an mate sprang forward to the boy and ages, 2 theological seminaries, 6 Verona, N. Y., last Sanday, when ac clasped him and blessed him, and told presses employed in the publication old barnvard ram was found standhim how sincerely he believed his of religious literature, 6 religious pe- ing, like an angel with a flaming story, and how glad he had been riodicals, 122 agents employed— sword, at the doorway of a Presby-brave enough to face death, and be \$100,000 spent last year in carrying terian church, butting fiercely at ev-

THE NEXT WORLD.-The Rev. Dr. ren seized the intruder by the fore-Cummings of London stated in a re- lock, and returned him to his fold. cent sermon that some time ago he preached at Balmoral on the subject of the "Communion of Saints in The House Committee on Post-off. Heaven," He dwelt in his sermon ces and Post-roads are expected to on the doctrine that all souls in a report in favor of repealing the Hau- better world would recognize those nibal Hamlin amendment to the pos- whom they had known on earth, and The Children's Thankegiving. | mibal Hamlin amendment to the possion would find pleasure in conversing on tal law, which last year fixed the would find pleasure in conversing on Rev. I. T. Ticurxon, D. D., President Shall we tell the children about our the rate of two cents for two onnees, them on earth. At the close of the changest College, and Market and Merchant College, and Market College, and M

Business Notices.

Secular Notes.

the deed. He is now in jail .---

highlyspoken of. And making this men-

tion, leads us to speak of Dr. Wil-

not only fills one of the chairs in the

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jail, and to pay a fine and costs .-

tion at Cincinnatti from Maine bave

Blaine. The London and Liver-

pool bread-stuff markets are reported

ble for re-election. --- In a re-

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emigrants arrived at New York last

Marriages.

columns, is a good institution and

We have a transferrable scholarship purpose.

and send number of inches. Gen: Morgan has gone to Wash- Before buying a sewing machine

cial arrangement, we can supply our

ize and require tax collectors to re- be prompt and reasonable. tf. ceive fox and wild-cat sealps in pay. We have made special arrange-We quote from the Richmond cor- ment of taxes. -- Centennial tea ments by which we can offer as pre-

they had a "Spider Race"-at the the powerful and effective preaching was, says the Agis, "the most dread- tail price of this work is \$4.50. We

BRINLY, MILES & HARDY.

Muskrat Skins and showed low he had committed

Dr. E. M. Wilkerson, brother of our honored Marion Dector, "has re- from now until 1st of April, as any house cently received patents for two very in the South. Parties having them, mark The sixty-sixth anniversary of the useful inventions. The first, is a pa- their names on the package, and send me organization of the Cumberland tent card, which is so arranged with by express, with advice by mail, and I will Presbyterian church fell on the first a folding adhesive strip, that the remit promptly their value. Send no simcards can either be placed one on top value. Good sound skins, carefully lish-The Rev. R. C. Palmer has been of another, so as to form a book of died and well stretched, will bring satisfac cards, or posted upon the wall, or on tory prices. Sixteen years in the business a card rack. The other is a patent here and in Atlanta, Ga., I still solicit the patronage of my old customers, and hope thimble attachment, combining a for new ones. I also buy rags, hides, tal needle threader and thread cutter. low, wax, wool, old brass and copper BERTRAND ZACHRY. Both of these inventions are very

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The Southern Baptist Thee-

CENTENNIAL EFFORM.

The Board of the Southern Bay will join in one naited effort for this

It will be remembared that the proposed removal to Louisville, Ky, We will send Danning's Lung and was conditioned upon the raising of Body Brace for \$12.50; or for 15 \$300,000 in Kentneky. With the subscriptions and \$37.50. Measure aid of the Centennal Movement in two inches below the tips of the hijss, that State this will have been secured by the first of May, 1876. It reington as attorney for the state in the elsewhere, consult the ALABAMA BAP- mains then for the other Southern Spencer matter -- There are 26 Tisr. We can furnish them to you States to falfill the purposes which have been expressed, that \$200,000 in make schism. He owes duty to Redeemer. He who said, "The Lord where the word "congregation" does the children-"Hunt the Slipper," which was detrimental to the express dumb, and blind asylum at Tal-Kentucky. There should be nother The Tallances Nonsenies .- By spe- difficulty nor delay in doing this. to which he belongs, whose faith he that loathsome idolatry which having professes, and while the church owes dethroned God sought the destruc
to which he belongs, whose faith he that loathsome idolatry which having played. They called it "Orders."—

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Aunt Lizzie whispered an "order" to be raised at once if united and gentral or the played. They called it playe to him respect and tenderness oc- tion of His people. Let us call to where the word may mean "assembly each of them, and then sat down to the Hamlin double rate on newsparate the word may mean "assembly each of them, and then sat down to the Hamlin double rate on newsparate the word may mean "assembly each of them, and then sat down to the Hamlin double rate on newsparate the word may mean "assembly each of them, and then sat down to the Hamlin double rate on newsparate the word may mean "assembly each of them, and then sat down to the Hamlin double rate on newsparate the word may mean "assembly each of them, and then sat down to the Hamlin double rate on newsparate the word may mean "assembly each of them, and then sat down to the Hamlin double rate on newsparate the word may mean "assembly each of them, and then sat down to the Hamlin double rate on newsparate the word may mean "assembly each of them, and then sat down to the Dec. 21, if. Movement furnishes the opportunity 16th .- A member of the Legisla- We are prepared to do job printing at of doing so. While the various Colture, has introduced a bill to author- our office. Send in your work. We will leges in the different States are securing larger contributions as well a that from the dollar roll, it is prorespondence of the Baltimorean: parties are the latest. They have remiums for clubs that masterpiece of posed to try to secure the Seminary very funny little game. After that made a profession of religion, under on the 1st inst., and Thesday night Smith's Bible Dictionary. The rely necessary, not to ask for large con-Only ten remain upon which this from one end of the room to the other fabric of a Jewish church must be er on their hands and the tins of the room to the other hands and the tins of their hands are the tins of the room to the other hands and the tins of their hands are the tins of the room to the other hands are the tins of the room to the other hands are the tins of the room to the other hands are the tins of the room to the other hands are the tins of the room to the other hands are the tins of the room to the other hands are the tins of the room to the other hands are the tins of the room to the other hands are the tins of the room to the other hands are the tins of the room to the other hands are the room to the tins of the room to the other hands are the room to the tins of the room to the room to the room to the tins of the room to the tins of the room to sal contribution of small sums would in itself be more valuable than one doubly as large given by one or a dozen persons, or by a small portion of our membership.

It is important that the contribuion be secured immediately. The Seminary ought to be in Louisville by the 1st of September, 1876. But according to the terms upon which the removal and endowment are based, it cannot be located there until the whole amount of \$500,000 has been secured. In its present location, and THE UNDERSIGNED WILL PAY AS with only its present means, it is not high prices for Furs, at Opelika, Ala., doing one tithe the work for the denomination which is believed possibly. 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 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 Fave up to this time taught its classes, has been printed upon each certificate. These have been prepared by one of the best artists in America. Each contributor of a dollar will receive one of these certificates, worth in itself the amount of his contribution. At the same time he will be aiding in the complete and permanent endowment of the only Baptist Theological Seminary in the South in which equal ulvantages can be secured with those afforded by Baptist and other such institutions in the North.

Bring this matter at once before each church and Sunday-school, These certificates are issued in volumes of swenty five, of fifty, of one hundred, of two hundred and fifty, of five hundred, and of one thousand certifi-

Each church and Sunday-school should have its own roll book so that all those connected with it may be enrolled together. The stub which is retained in the book when the certificate is cut out is to be preserved as a part of the roll of all those niding in this work. It is important therefore that the charch order a book of such size as will probably contain the number of certificates

The object is to seeme one DOLLAR from every MEMBER of the CHURCH," GATION, and from every CHILD in ev-

It will be well that each church appoint a committee of from three to nine persons to canvass for this work, to the chairman of which the book of A HOUSEHOLD WEEKLY MAGAZINE, certificates can be sent. These are furnished gratuitously, postage paid Full explanations for the collectors will be forwarded with each book of

> Any desired information will be given by the Treasurer,

certificates.

Let the application be made soon, stating the number of certificates which will probably be needed. Don't forget that 'each child in the Sanday-school as well as each member of the church should have one of

17 West Broadway, Samisville, Mr.

TARION, ALA.: Thursday, February 17, 1876.

Some and Marm.

The Wedding Fos.

One morning, fifty years ago,
When apple trees were white with snow
Of fragrant blossoms, and the air
Was spell-bound with the perfume rare, Open a farm horse, large and lean,
And lary with its double load,
sun-browned youth and maid were seen
Jogging along the winding road.

Blue were the arches of the skies;
But bluer were that maiden's eyes.
The dew drops on the grass were bright;
But brighter was the loving light
That sparkled 'neath the long-fringed lid,
Where those bright eyes of blue were hid,
down the shoulders brown and hare
alted the roft respect of solden hair. Rolled the soft waves of golden hair, Where, almost strangled with the spray, The sun, a willing sufferer, lay.

It was the fairest sight, I week. That the roung man had ever seen; and with his features all aglow, The happy fellow told her so! And sho without the least surprise toked on him with those heavenly eyes, w underneath that shade of tan The bandsome features of a man;
And with a joy but rarely known
She drew that dear face to her own,
And by her bridal bonnet hid cannot tell you what she did !

The parsonage, arrayed in white, beers out,—a more than welcome sight. "What shall we do," he turned to say,

Should he refuse to take his pay From what is in the pillow case?" And grancing down his eye surveyed. The pillow-case before him laid, Whose contents reaching to its here, Might purchase endless joy for them.

The malden answers, "Let us wait, To borrow trouble where's the need?" Then, at the parson's squeaking gate, Halted the more than willing steed.

Down from the horse the bridegroom sprung, The latchiese gate behind him swung: The knocker of that startled door, ack as it never was before, trought the whole household pale with ght; -uh blushes on his cheek,

So bashful he could hardly speak, The farmer met their wondering sight. The groom goes in, his, errand tells, And, as the parson nods, he leans

Far o'er the window-sill and yells,

"Come in! He says he'll take the beans!"

She and the bean-bag reached the ground. Then, clasping with each dimpled arm The precious product of the farm, She hears it through the open door; And, down upon the parier floor, Dumps the best beans vines ever bore.

Ah! happy were their songs that day when man and wife they rode away. opier this chorus still Which echeed through those woodland

God bless the priest of Whitir s ille! God bless the man who took the beans!

To Clean a Rusty Plough. Take a quart of water and pour slowly into it half a pint of sulphuric reminiscences of "Elder" Mephibosacid. The mixture will become quite | beth Cain, one of the oldest pioneer is the reason why the acid should be with great devotion and diligence for poared slowly into the water rather about fifty years : than the water into the acid, and let | He was, as his name significe, laime it remain on the iron till it evapo- on his feet, or as is sometimes termed, rates. Then wash it again. The ob-ject is to give the acid time to dissolve the rust. Then wash with wa and his sermons prepared as he rode ter and you will see where the worst from one appointment to another .spots are. Apply some more acid His early advantages were limited, and rub on those spots with a brick. and as was the case with most of our The acid and the scouring will re- early ministers, he was, as he believmove most of the rust. Then wash ed, led by the Spirit in his selection the mould board thoroughly with of texts and subjects for discourse; water to remove all the acid and rub and while results very frequently jusit dry. Brush it over with petro- tified his impressions, yet he someleam, or other oil, and let it be till times made a mistake, as in the inspring. When you go to ploughing, stance which I am about to relate. take a bottle of acid water to the In those old days in the summer seafield with you and apply it every bout son, five o'clock lectures on the Sabto any spot of rust that may remain. bath afternoons, at private houses The acid and the scouring of the were fashionable and profitable. earth will soon make it perfectly bright and smooth. If all iron work

What High Farming Means.

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fines what is "High Farming."

I am thoroughly confirmed in my arisen in the minds of doubting furmers who have been eye witnesses to some of the spread eagle experiments of enthusiastic farmers, better supplied with money obtained in a business they knew how to manage than with practical experience on the farm. Bountiful crops and paying profits, are what all farmers who are depending upon the farm for an income, are striving to obtain; and every year as it passes re-confirms the come, are striving to obtain; and every year as it passes re-confirms the opinion that profits are small, and will grow beautifully less where high

Warer in Winter.—Cows giving an abundance of water.

The dry hay unally given affords little material for milk, and even with abundance of roots, unless water is placed in seary reach, cows will, tends to fisten rather than to milk production. A great difficulty in cold weather in having water so far from the right in the root in having water so far from the right in was what a present possession of salvation was worth more than a future expectation of it; and that, who of salvation was worth more than a salvation was worth more than a future expectation of it; and that, who of salvation was worth more than a salvation was worth more than a future expectation of it; and that, who of salvation was worth more than a salvation was worth more than a future expectation of it; and that, who of salvation was worth more than a salvation was worth more than a future expectation of it; and that, who of salvation was worth more than a salvation was worth more than a future expectation of it; and that, who of salvation was worth more than a salvation was worth more than a future expectation of it; and that, who of salvation was worth more than a salvation was worth more than a future expectation of it; and that is said of it be true, it is well worthy of attention. The Paris correspondent of the London Telegraph thus describes it: "Cut in fine sheets, or in strips, and cevered on either side with a skin of India-rubber, it wholly as he tersely put it, in the form of the old legal maxim, "possession is countried at the time of it; and the pressure of wind, stock, &c., and early learn something."

She agreed to become his pupil, and when he came home to supper he found her reading away, hair down, slippers on, all the fires out but one.

Water pressure of wind, stock, &c., and early countried at tention in Paris, and if all that is said of it be true, it is well worthy of attention. The Paris correspondent of the London Telegraph thus said the pressure of wind, stock, &c., and early clear something."

Water pressure of wind, to hold water for stock .- So.

How to Break Colts.

to break colts. They are now kept up in stalls, and are necessarily handied more or less. They should be petted, treated kindly, and taught that man is their best friend-not an enemy; that he likes them not hates them. he must be taught what to do just as some one was so cruel as to say 50 feather-lightness and impermeability. to whip a colt for not doing what it o-missionary and anti-missionary ed with fancy woods, it is suggested has never been taught to do. He can churches now. sec, smell, hear, taste, and feel, as we'll as man can. Providence has will you see to it that funds are sent he is educated, trained or broken, The indebtedness of that Board is worst sense.

The first point is to overcome the I have not paid much to the missionafear of the colt. When this task is ries we owe in Alabama, but have done, the work is half accomplished. paid more than I received in the The next point is, to show him you State. Brethren outside the State are absolute master. This can be are expecting you to be prompt and done by kindness as well as by force. cordial in this matter, because the One thing only should be done at a Board is with you, has always been time-one thing only should be with you-in this sense, your Board.

taught at a time. Accustom the colt to the bridle and the saddle. Mount him in the stable, where he can't harm you, and show him he is not going to be harmed. Ride him and get him accustomed to being guided by the bits, and to meeting teams on the roads.

Put the harness on him, and drive him around some time before hitching him to the wagon; and when he is found to be tractable, finally, with a So, on they ride until, among
The new-born leaves with dew drop hung. steady horse, hitch him to an empty wagon. Be careful not to hitch him steady horse, hitch him to an empty to a heavy load till he learns how to draw by degrees.

We have broken scores of colts by that would balk or kiek or try to run help, gave a minister his last dollar to to all who are afraid to think of for- should double the side braces, by inaway. The colt must be educated send on for him. Said the minister, ever. Young friend, are you ever serting another set in the middle of slowly and thoroughly, and then he "I think the Lord will put something restless and sad when you think that every pannel, after the fence is built, will always do all that is required of into that empty pocket of yours be there will be no end to forever? Then and bracing them together with two him,-Rural Worlds

to neglect in providing them with man came to him and paid him forty. Words. pure water; particularly do I believe five dollars, such to be the case, in the majority Moral: Perhaps if we would pay of instances where chicken cholera the Lord better we would lose less. of the United States shows that there prevails. The omission to furnish Question to Creditor.—Did you is one church for every five hundred Mr. A. F. Childers, of Fort Defowls with suitable drinking water is "rob God" of the money you lost by and thirty-two persons. The inone of the worst features of eruelty your debtor? to animals. It is a neglect that is decidedly adverse to success, hence tends to diminish individual fancy for cussing the liberality of his people in fowls, and works detriment to poul- providing for his comfort. "Why is Lat How she jumped! With one glad try interests. Those whom we occa- it," said one, "that they are so much when it rains .- Fancier's Journal.

Mireside Reading.

An Old-Fashioned Baptist "Elder."

We find in Zion's Advocate some warm from chemical action, and this preachers of Maine, and who labored

And these were the occasions on as we put our tools, implements, and which the Elder enjoyed the largest machines aside for the winter, it will liberty, and in which, as he believed, keep them from rusting, and save a he was, more than in the more formal great deal of trouble and annoyance, services of the day, under the guid-to say nothing of depreciation and been impressed upon his mind, he had have been exercising. This simple vorite appointments, a text having an unusually good time in meditating rule would prevent incalculable sickit and shaping it for use; and on ar-England and examined with a critical riving at the place of meeting he fas- year. eye the system pursued there thus de- tened his horse to the fence, and passing through quite a crowd around a single moment. the house he went in at the front brother he wanted, to whom he beck- this which destroys so many every mer." High farming simply means oned, and taking him out and on one year, in a few days' sickness, pneuthorough cultivation, liberal manur- side, he said, "My dear brother, just monia—called by some lung fever ing, bountiful crop, good feed, and as I got on my horse to come to this or inflamation of the lungs. strange that misconceptions have preach from, and while meditating meals will add years of pleasurable paying profits therefrom. It is not meeting, the Lord gave me a text to

farming is not practiced. - Southern brother, with a laugh, "but I'm quite sure it isn't in the Bible, but think WATER IN WINTER.—Cows giving book, or Esop's fables." The Elder A preparation of cork, known as can't learn something."

Missions.

The winter season is a good time EXTRACTS FROM BROTHER CHAUDOIN'S CIRCULAR.

The Difference, A church, years ago divided on the It may be shortly said that every mission question. An agent soon af- purpose served by leather professes Brethren in Alabama,

and ought it not to be looked well to?

Ruinous Huste. Haste and pervous worry are the eauses of much of the ill-health which disables some of our noblest minds; haste to acquire knowledge, haste to win fame, haste to gain wealth, and even a generous haste to reform and bless the world, may exhaust and prostrate the zealous worker, even on the threshold of a career of useful-

fore manny days." He replied, "I go to the Saviour. His love will long slats between the rails and two should be content if the Lord would take away all your sorrow and all above the top rider. Drive every WATERING POULTRY.-It is the be- put it into the heart of some who owe your fear, and make you rejoice that brace into the ground 12 to 18 inch-W. B. McCarley,
W. B. McCarley diseases incident to poultry are due what followed. The very next day a beautiful world above. - Kind the fence, and it will certainly stand

Hints to Pustors.

Two friends of a pastor were disionally hear say that "there is no more generous towards their pastors profit in poultry," are not qualified to than other churches, in proportion to have the management of the same, their means?" "Because," said the and in their attention may be classed other, "he has schooled them to such with the thriftless and neglected par- liberality towards the various benevties who keep fowls that get drunk olent causes of the day, that they have come to apply the same scale of giving to himself and family." The answer was correct, and the principle is one of universal application.

A Brief Prayer-Indians.

"The Lord save the Indians." One giving have been compared to the wings of a bird-it requires both for a Christian to rise.

Life Lengthened.

Dr. Hall makes the following sensible and suggestive rules:

1. Cultivate an equal temper; many have fallen dead in a fit of passion. 2. Ent regularly, not over thrice a day, and nothing between meals.

3. Go to bed at regular hours, Get up as soon as you wake of yourself, and do not sleep in the daytime-at least not longer than ten minutes be-

4. Work always by the day, and not by the job. 5. Stop working before you are very much tired-before you are "fagged out."

6. Cultivate a generous and accommodating temper.
7. Never cross a bridge before you come to it; this will save you half the

troubles of life. 8. Never eat when you are not hungry, nor drink when you are not

9. Let your appetite always come uninvited. 10. Cool off in a place greatly warmer than the one in which you ness and save millions of lives every

11. Never resist a call of nature for

chilled through and through; it is placed the sermon and departed.

13. Whoever drinks no liquids at it, I have had all the way the most existence to his life. Of cold or warm

Uses of Cork.

on view have been full of water ever since the opening of the exhibition. heat-proof, a quality that should make it invaluable for ambulance

A colt soon learns to do what is remuch as a child. A man might with cents was the difference between the Its strength is such that a strap an just as much propriety whip his child mission and the anti-mission wings of inch and a half wide has been holdfor not being able to read after he the divided church. There is not that ing a 1,000 pound weight for the last had pointed out the letters to it, as much difference between some of the six weeks. In thicker sheets, veneer-Fine boots, portmanteans and hats are also made of this material. The advantage of its use for soldiers' protection; and through these senses pay the missionaries in your State? equipments has especially drawn the and frequently it is the latter in its jointly yours, with the other States, is claimed that the weight of knapminished at least 70 per cent., while the material will be water and heat proof, stronger than leather, and less in cost by 25 per cent.

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A Detroiter of liberal education say that for cheapness, practicability and than Hartford, fruit and bunches la efficiency, it is the best fence I have seen.

14. After fifty years of age, if not has been greatly annoyed because his efficiency, it is the best fence I have seen. adequate rest will "give out" prema- day he carried home a big history and handed it to his spouse, with the

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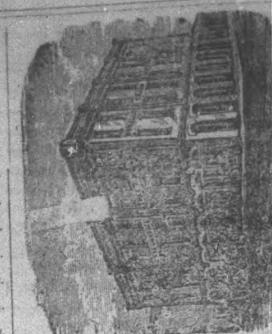
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