After the Rain.

"The clouds return after the rain."- Ec. vil 2. We need not wait till the long, lank hair Hangs white round the furrowed brow. Or falls from its place as, in Autumn time Leaves fall from the sapless bough; We need not wait till the aged limbs. Are weakened and thrilled with pain, to know the griefs of those joyless days. Whose the clouds succeed the rain! one handled plow driven by the la- slaved. bover and his iron-pointed goad (the "prick" mentioned in Acts,) the clam-For oft in the morn of joyous youth,
When its hopes are warm and bright,
The breezes blow and the storm clouds co
And Day is wrapped in Night;

unending novelty. And the young heartchills with the drops Bible Illustrated.

Which fall on Life's darkened plain, And eager looks to the parting clouds— But the clouds succeed the rain ! Ah, brother! beneath a lowering sky
Thou walkest in andness now;
A wreath of cares, like a crown of thorns, Encircles thy fevered brow. But think-and the way will seem less dark (not two but one) to the plox, two see crossed their path. and the cares will cause less pain-O think of the sunny fields above,
Where there are no clouds or min!
— Sunday Magazine. grinding at the mill, the good, un-Communications.

The Buzuars.

Up the Nile.

to the first cataract. It was a charm-

ing voyage. Seenery not varied but

picturesque. The atmosphere won-

The valley is narrow and after the

annual inundation leaves its deposit,

is irrigated according to needs of

crops. Little canals or trenches are

made through the fields and very

simple machines, originated thou-

sands of years ago, worked by naked

man or beast, lift the water from the

whence it is conveyed to all parts of

the farm, the foot, dexterously used,

opening or shutting the "trench" so

Thebes, its Ruins.

ter could wish.

From Cairo we ascended the Nile

Letter from Dr. Curry.

We have been looking for this let- a squeezed orange, ter in our paper, thinking that we had sent it to Bre. Lyon; but to our our pocket. But it is as Interesting readers of the Bartist.

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT, APRICA,) December 31, 1875. Hindrances in Writing.

positive amends for deficiencies? 1 mysterious land. owe you a long letter-have often would be better prepared to pardon Right on the narrow streets are lit- the population is uninteresting, Ish- his taste in architecture. His increasappare t neglect. No permanent the shops "let in" to the walls, and macl dominates. place, constant traveling, looking the keeper sits on his folded legs, after baggage, buying railroad and with turban on head and pipe in his well, I'll not prolong the list of ad and straws. verse hindrances. I might add to inconveniences the pleasures, the awakened cariosity, the novel scenes, the excitement of new enjoyments,

with excellent health, favorable cheat and lie at will. weather, and kind friends. The time has slipped away rapidly. I can hardly realize that I left Richmond six months ago.

Europe Ignores America. To be cut off from American news

is a privation not easily submitted to, but for the constant excitement of bright stars. The weather everyof strange sights. I have seen no paper south of Washington since I sailed, and few from America of any kind. English papers give a few lines of telegrams about price of cotton or gold or stocks, and then leave the whole American Continent in undisguised contempt or darkness. It takes the starch out of American conceit to see how completely we are ig- Nile into these little canals, from pored, and how easily the world gets along without anything from America except the price of cotton and the Beecher trial.

For two mouths I have been luxuriating in the East, hardly knowing that any portion of the world has several days ago.

Alexandria. This old town, selected as a site vive of the hundreds that once sur- customs; some, virtues of deceased, five hundred and eighty feet ligh. rounded temple and academy; Chris- and the tombs with their records, all tianity is hardly a name, and gener- give intimations of immortality .ally those who call themselves Chris- The hills are cemeteries. Huge ation is romantic and beautiful, altians in contradistinction to Jew and chambers were excavated in the lime- though the superficial observer and Mohammedan, are the most serious stone and prepared for the embalmed tourist frequently leaves, it with a

of a spiritual religion. Oriental Scenes.

mo with the strange customs, and There seems to have been but two of Jefferson, one hundred and six should be contented to linger more blanted the keenness of my observa- classes, kings, priests, aristocracy on years ago, it becomes a feature of the than half his life among scenes of ce as the language. Men on the other, and the same distinc- memories.

graceful, followed by the runners, had strong faith to turn away from ing between, - and from which point plote and nothing to commend? carriages preceded by the rais, lithe the learning and power and mythol- he could daily visit the new residence | Some Christians spend the prime may look for better days. and beautifully dressed runners, who logy of Egypt and choose the reproach during the process of its erection. of life in estimating their love for Jego ahend to clear the way, camels of Christ and fellowship with a peo- Besides being the earliest home of sus instead of more profitably trying

able and precept every day. The from the murderons Herod, must of the young nation. ower and the seed, putting hand have travelled over this road, and In Palestine,

purposed it, but you never travelled The Bazaars are very funov, and re-people the past. Judaca it bare. Jefferson's travels in Europe had supin Europe with four ladies; if so, you remind one of "Arabian Nights." The villages are small and filthy, plied him with models, and improved talk till break of day.

steamboat Mickets, choosing hotels mouth, awaiting a customer to whom ever saw. Prophecy has been fel- the conveniences of European life for the present, will reside among us. and routes of travel, making out he can show the rich wares, stowed filled. Fortunately, the sacred places enabled him to make such alterations We all feel proud of our brother, comfort and freedom from too much have no communication with the up- credulous as to nearly everything deservedly ranked with the most ring of the pure metal, and therefore labor of ladies, burrassed by igno- per or rear stories of the houses, may which Ecclesiasticism has canonized, pleasant and commodious mansions hear him gladly. He now has the rance of language and universal de- also be seen artisans, working ou sil- no devout man can fail to feel that of the old countries. sire and effort to fleece travellers - ver, brass, gold, silk, leather, cotton, in Bethlehem He was born, in Jor-

and genuflexions according to the through, and worse still, the villainous Fortunately, we have been blessed "jot and tittle" of the law, and then impostures of Priestcraft have made and vengeful fanaticism.

The Centennial. take or estimate for loose promises or and a half stories. general subscriptions. Have notes, this matter, act on my advice.

Yours affectionately, J. L. M. CURRY. ----The Home of Jefferson.

BY Z. C.

as to give proper direction to the Location. We stopped every night, and on as Jefferson, is about three miles from tremity of the entrance hall, was the winter. I am here in the city where donkeys made frequent excursions (harlottsville, in the chain of moun means of communication between the Apollos dwelt, and from whence the by day to visit temples and palaces tains, stretching from the Sames river lodging rooms above. The floor of and rejoice if not I? This little toship sailed that conveyed Paul in his and tombs. The Pyramids and to the Rappanannock, in a direction the drawing room is made of squares ken of love from such a source is very from Italy, and am now detained a but you have so often read of them which range it is twenty-eight miles color of mahogany, - these bordered pastor, prisoner, the quarantine keeping me that I shall not tire you by a recital distant; it is in the part called the with beech four inches square, of a from sailing for Italy, as I desired, of my journey. Memphis is extinct, South Mountains that this magnifi- light, delicate color. Both are susonly some broken columns and stat- cent ruin is situated. The house ceptible of a high polish, and would ues and huge stones marking its site, stands upon the summit of the moun- compare with the handsomest tessetain which was levelled that it might lated floor. for a city by Alexander, is still a Old Thebes is now occupied by afford a site for a residence; - making The library, sitting room, and Jefcommercial centre. It has lost its four dirty villages and some cultiva- a space of six hundred by two hun- ferson's bed-room, are in the southern

Why so Interesting. The whole environnage of the situ- Jefferson. obstacles in the way of the progress bodies. I bought me a valuable feeling of disappointment, due, permummy for Richmond College Ma- haps, not more to the condition of

and buffalos yoked together to a rude ple, rescued from starvation or en- the great champion of American in- to find out the extent of Jesus' love Returning to Cairo, we travelled pitality, the stopping place of vari- look at Christ's love abiding in them. been among us he has acquired a every lover of soul-liberty will take erous and universal demand for through the land of Goshen to Is- ous persons of distinction, or official "We leve him only because he first fine reputation as an instructor of an interest in this great work. "backsheesh," all these and a thou- mailia, on the Suez Canal, and then dignity, in their travels westward. loved us." It is not our first love youth. His patrons are more than saud other things make this life an took boat and sailed down the Canal, Here the great Indian Chiefs stopped that awakens his to us. or up to Port Said on the Mediter- on their way to and from the Coloniranean. We passed across the great al Capital, and in this way the youth-Where manners are so conserva. road leading from Damaseus and ful Jefferson became acquainted with, tive and persistent, I can see illus. Jerusalem to Egypt. Mary and Jo- and doubtless inspired by the char- do not tell us so? trations of Biblical incident and par seph and the infant Jesus, fleeing acters of the sterling, intrepid men

Removal, Improvements. equally yoked together, by the way- From Port Said, we sailed to Jaf- moved to Monticello, where his prep- churches, and who like his Master is prominent lawyer said to the writer side begging, the value of a well, the fa, or Joppa, where Doreas and Si- arations for residence were sufficient- going about doing good. He tarried that he had never seen boys of their blessing of water, house-top praying, mon, the tanuer, lived, where Peter ly advanced to enable him to make it with as two days and nights and was age so well trained in the art of putting oil into lamps, &c., &c., received the vision, &c. It is a dirty his permanent abode. Like its namer always ready for every good word speaking. But we didn't get a speech are illustrated beautifully. When I town, with a dangerous harbor. I the house is Italian, giving evidence and work. He fully represented the out of Bro. Dill. see you at the convention, you can have a piece of "acacia wood" from of many interriptions in its original interests of the Convention; Missions, ply me with questions until I am like Joppa, and if Harvey were Grand plan, and, though not without fault Home and Foreign, the endowment Master of the Grand Lodge, I would in architecture, must have been a of Howard College during this cenhave it made into a mallet and send stately and elegant mansion. An ac- tenning year, and last but not least Let me state more specifically our to him. Is he? From Jaffa, we complished French nobleman, who a sunday school meeting every Sunmap. From Alexandria we travelled Jeanin, the valley of Aijalon in the spring of 1782, speaks of its ber a teacher or scholar. Delta, and the cotton, wheat, dates, to Bethlehem; Dead Sea, Jor- theman of like nativity and equal dis- members could not be with us to hear larged and the course of study exoranges, lemons, and pomegranates dan, Jericho, Bethany. Every step tinction, the Due de la Rochefoucauld those instructive, inspiring talks emawere growing or ripening. At Cairo, was thrillingly interesting. Saul, Ra- Liancourt, dwells in detailed descrip- rating from a man whose head, heart My Dear Bro. Reafroe: Why not we visited Mosques, Citadel, Bazants chel, David, Schomon, Boaz, Ruth, tion upon the lovely landscapes and life is full of his work. Years does such an institution present! If close the old year by not only mak- and Museum. The last is a growing Elisha, John the Baptist, Lazarus, around Monticello, and adds, that it agons we learned to love this live an atmosphere of beliness but per was superior in taste and convenience man. Our other complaint was, he vade all our schools and colleges, anity; they ask in behalf of their ing on your known friendship for us, You need to shut your eyes to the to all other houses in America.

ed information, derived from his ob

The House Described.

from Jericho to Jerusalem He walk- Doric style of architecture,-the him. The great Baptist family only country pastors, The mosques we enter after pulling ed, at Bethany He found a hospital cornices and balustrades being heavy, have to know our brother and sister off shoes and putting on slippers. ble home and made His ascension, but not very elaborate,-the receptologe them. They are covered with mats. The over Olivet He often travelled, be- tion or public rooms, are finished in the shortness of time allowed to see, furniture is sometimes, generally, sim- neath its olive trees He prayed and the Ionic. The portico leads into

Travelling is hard work, not much times, gorgeously built. The mus- ders He gazed upon and wept over Je- the house, and projects about twentytime for friendly correspondence or sulman is very ritualistic-will bathe massive stone pillars reading or sober thought. A man hands and feet according to a pre- the agony. Poor Jerusalem! the and steps, From the middle of the must absorb and swallow, and digest scribed formula, make prostrations plowshare of the enemy was driven hall small passages lead off to either the Lord. Our brother is the captain extremity of the building; these passages open into recesses, which in it the home of idolatrous superstition their turn lead into rooms terminating in octagonal projections.

Piazzas project about six feet on I am here by compulsion, having either side of the wings, their roofs, been delayed by quarantine-shall the height of the house, and rests leave in a few days, by first steamer, upon brick arches. The lodging derfully translucent, giving glorious for Italy. I hope you are doing a good rooms are situated to the lay hands on heads who are wanting, sunsets and bringing out multitudes work for Centennial and Howard passages on each side of the hall, the College. When the iron is hot, strike. Luilding having an eastern and westthing that a health and pleasure hun- Do not yourself nor let your agents ern front. The eastern front is one

The house is one story, except the under seal, printed and ready for large, central drawing-room, which signing at the time. Better \$10.00 is surmounted by an octogonal story in a note than \$100 in a verbal prom- with a handsome spherical room. ise. I know whereof I affirm. In Here the original design was interrupted before completion; this point having been intended as a location for a billiard-room. A law prohibiting private and public billiards in the State prevented the fulfilment of the plan, and also the erection of stairways connected with the gallery in the hall. This gallery, which formed Monticello, the residence of Thom- a handsome ornament at the inner ex-

(To be continued.)

Fort Deposit Letter.

The Bright Side.

life? Why should we be always look- cred ordinance. Trobes, women with tions exist now. It was interesting The boyhood home of Jefferson ing critically at the human side of During the past year God gave us for a lively co-operation with Bro. managing Board of the Muskokee It has been an unusually cold co-operation.

dependence, it had a new interest in to them when they were sinners. worked quietly and with great indus- and College from this part of the counbeing, in those days of primitive hos. Now, while they are saints, let them try. During the few months he has try; for I think every Baptist, and

"But Jesus loves me this I know, For the Bible tells me so." What if our poor deceitful hearts an excellent disciplinarian.

State Evangelist.

We at Ft. Deposit have been much In the year 1770, Shadwell was made glad by a visit of that dear ciety and gravely discussed a quesdestroyed by fire, and Jefferson re- brother whose praise is in all the tion. Every body was delighted. A

had on such a full head of steam that eternity alone will tell the effect uppresent and by a pions imagination This comment was made before after talking all day, until ten at on the rising generation. A regular-

We are also blessed with the pres- tend. servation of buildings in France, and ence of our esteemed brother and Jernsalem is the nastiest place I his more extensive acquaintance with fellow believer, T. N. Golland, who, dan He was baptized, over the road The house in its exterior is of the who is truly a wife, a helpmeet to

Mc Queen and Sutterwhite. bhath our hearts were made man of God, Elder G. W. McQueen and his faithful armorbearer S. A Satterwhite, whom we love much in of the Lord's hosts in east Lowndes, Brother Satterwhite is his faithful deacon. To our own knowledge, he has but few equals in his office. The ministry are to blame for the want of such men in the churches. He who has been blessed by the associations in the qualifications demanded by the master of this officer. May our dear brother G. W. McQueen long live to sound the Lord's praise abroad. May this trampet become

clearer, louder and never give any

uncertain sound. Birthday Dinner. usual to the dining room, and my eyes were met by my table, unusally aden and growning with the luxuries of life, and the following note before me was an explanation of the why and wherefore: "Brother Bishop will please accept this for his birthday dinner from a part of his members, who love and appreciate him." Who should look on the sunny side if not I? Who should be glad voyage. Two months ago I landed Sphinx near Cairo are the grandest, parallel to the Blue Ridge, from of ten inches, of wild cherry, near the highly appreciated by their unworthy

> MATT. BISHOP. Fort Deposit, Feb., 22nd, 1876. Tuscaloosa Matters.

> > The Church

its library, its museum, its world-re- scribably grand. Temples and pal- mountain slopes easily and beautiful- arranged in their connection with the larger than usual. Last November nowaed instructors. In excavating aces and obelisks and colonnades are ly on every side from the lawn, ex drawing-room, which is situated in we had an interesting series of meetfor foundations for new houses, old covered with hieroglyphs and paint- cept the northeastern, which is pre- the western front. Opposite the din- ings in which the paster was aided by tion of Uncle Sam's mail pouch.

conversions. Some have been bap man in the right place." se dress and manners are the one hand, and oppressed laborers historic past, and a spot of classic the dark, unsightly, rough side of tized and others are awating the sa-

Tuscaloosa Male High School.

boys "spoke" and the older ones re- and the Lord's Supper. blessed of late. Our hearts were solved themselves into a debating so-

Alubama Central Female College. Under the wise guidance of Prof. Lanueau, the College has steadily gone forward. The attendance is comparatively large and is constantmortification we found it to-day in route, and you can follow me on the rode to Jerusalem, passing Kirjath made a visit to its distinguished host day in each church with every mem- ly increasing. Since the beginning of the new term several boarders as as ever, and we give it to the by rail to Cairo, the capital. The and other historic places. From charming entertainment and elegant I had but two causes of complaint well as day pupils have come in. road rous through the fertile and flat Jesusalem we made an excursion hospitality, and later, in 1796, a gen- during his stay. I was sorry all the The corps of teachers has been en-

What a field for Christian labor the College, in addition to the usual hard as not to be moved to tenderchurch services which the pupils at-

The Country Churches are about as usual. The annual election of pastors has taken place. Most of the churches have regular programme of places to be visited away on the shelves or in boxes be- enunot be identified. Lying tradi- in the structure of his residence and who preaches for us frequently, and preaching, though some of them are and times for visiting, scheming for hind him. In these little stalls, which tion locates everything, but while inchurches. If these would only awake charge of a flourist ing school at this and do their whole duty, grand place, assisted by his excellent lady, things would be necomplished. We have some noble men among the

The North Port Church, just across the river, is under the Prof. J. H. Foster. During his pas- will bind us to their miseries; if

and efficiency of the church have greatly improved. The church building also has been repaired and neatly man misery that reach us from the painted and is now an ornament to western prairies. The Matrimonial Fever,

has subsided, and preachers about here are "flush" no longer. Alasl WM. H. WILLIAMS.

Tuscaloosa, Feb., 1870.

North Alabama Letter.

The Liberty Coosa Church. Gadsden, while the beautiful Coosa School among the Creeks, and one rolls on proudly several hundred feet beneath. The church is in the midst of a wide-awake, enterprising people, now the case. with a large membership of warm-Last monday I was summoned as hearted, active Baptists, to whom I have been preaching for four years. Centennial:

At our last meeting, I presented the centennial and endowment subeet, which met with warm reception. Brethren Wm. Ables, W. H. Booser, and B. Jelks, are the committee, and J. Barnes the receiver. I shall be disappointed if they do not come up to their quota in the centennial. The Puper.

I also talked a little for the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, when they responded with eight subscribers. I soon got native state. The mountains, rivers two more, making a club of ten .- streams, and towns bear their names writes: "Major Israel G. Vore, our What church in the Cedar Bluff as- in their language and that of the missionary, was born in Pennsylvansociation will make the next club? I would be glad if the Alabana Bar- fell back before the whiteman into held the rank of Confederate Major TIST was a visitor to every family in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, as commissary for the whole Indiana North Alabama, and I think if every Missouri, Kansas and the Indian Ter- Department, is a man of the strictest minister would look to his interest, great wealth, its political importance, ted fields. Here the ruin's are indedred feet circu'ar at each end. The wing, quite prettily and effectively and winter have been good—indeed and, then back again to Indidred feet circu'ar at each end. The wing, quite prettily and effectively and winter have been good—indeed ana, thence with the tribe to the InJesus as a layman, without salary." work to this end.

Brother Renfroe.

ruins are unearthed, the relies of an- ings and incriptions. Some record cipitons to the Rivan- ing and tea rooms, are two lodging Rev. B. W. Bussey, of Huntsville. section of country. He has just vis- thence to the Indian Territory. cient glory. Two monuments sur- stirring battles; some sacrifices; some, na. From this point Monticello is rooms, distinguished as having been An account of them was written at ited three of my churches. Bro. Renthe chambers of the Abbe Correa, the time for the BAPTIST, but I be- free presents his cause in an able and and James Madison, in their visits to lieve it failed to reach its destination glowing manner, holding up and wav- of the whole United States, north in due time, because of some deten- ing the old banner of liberty with so and south. Some of your Board know | God. much grace, and so philosophically, this people; many belonging to the Muskokee Baptist Association know denomination. Shall the Home Missociation know denomination. It is not too late to say that Bro. and with so much philanthropy, as to them. They are poor as they say, sion Board in the name of Jesus them. They are poor as they say, enter and possess the land. Bussey rendered us valuable service. reach the sympathy of all, great and In 1868, since the war, they com-He endeared himself to saints and small. And while his cause is giv- menced life anew, without any means, sinners and his name is now a house. ing so much prominence to our prin. relying upon their own exertions and Driental Scenes.

Itera and in Egypt and Palestine, I have seen much of Oriental life. Two months contact has familiarized to the strange customs and works is an unsolved problem.

The works is and with the work is an unsolved problem.

The works is an unsolved The meeting resulted in several leaving his appointments, "The right among their own people, turn from know what the wishes of the denom-

Co-operation. I again appeal to all our ministers I refer the business to you, the

much money in our seccion of coun- let Congress be asked to aid them by try, but I think by the end of the This firstitution is under the charge year, there will a respectable amount memorialize Congress and aid all of Prof. Jos. M. Dill. Bro. Dill has roll up for the endowment of How- they can.

Brother Williams.

scription price. Would be glad to

H. R. CULBERSON. Gadsden, Ala., Feb., 1876.

Indian Affairs.

LETTER FROM DR. BUCKNER

EUFAULA, CREEK NATION, Jan. 18th, 1876.

Rev. W. H. McIntosh, D. D., Cor. Sec'y. H. M. B. My VERY DEAR ERO: What shall

O! that the Holy Spirit would move upon the hearts of all the Baptists in the United States to respond from the Wild Tribes! Surely the Lord from on high is prompting

What is asked.

children, for they know that, as an address you this letter. arrow shot from a strong bow, they are fast going, and will soon be gonegone forever! Is there a heart so from those near to us, and whom we and our fathers have dispossessed and

The Lord Pleading.

sus-the sinner's friend, and the poor County there are more than twenty man's friend, -stands as an humble beggar in his own dominions (though Lord of all), and pleads with Baptists to send relief to these almost exterminated. If we possess the spirit of Christ's religion, that spirit links us with the miseries of these wild tribes, it excites to pity, and stretches out our hands to their relief. Whose children are we? If the God of love leadership of our excellent brother, be our Father, then His influence now in the third year, the come Christ, by our elder Brother, then

our feelings, and make them vibrate in sympathy with the sounds of hu-

The true motive.

If then, my brother, we act under the influence of the Father of the human family, we need no other motive. Let us be the agents of his plans, and the almoners of his bounties. Those who have thousands should give a thousand, those who have dimes should give a dime; many a poor widow is ready to give all that she hath, but all should give someopen a book for that purpose; then it to educate, clothe, and Christianize The Liberty Coosa church stands will be the easiest matter for the those nearer home. Help us if you on Hope's Bluff, eight miles above Baptists to have at least one Mission can. among the Shawnees, instead of our not having one smong all the Aboriginal tribes of this continent, as is Jno. Sparnee, Ch'f. Joe Ellis, 2d Ch'f,

Yours most truly and affectionate-H. F. BUCKNER.

MAJOR VORE'S LETTER. WEWARA, SEMINOLE, N., I. T.,

Rev. H. F. Buckner, Cor. Sec'y, M. B., of M. B. Asso. DEAR BRO: Enclosed herewith ! send you a call from the Absentee Shawnees for help.

Origin of the Sharenees.

I have known them since 1840, and this is the first call I have ever known or heard of their making. They are from the Western portion of Pennsylvania and Virginia, the first my own Delawares their affiliates. By these ia, has spent almost 40 years here, names you can trace them as they was baptized by me 20 years ago, itory; a portion of them going south honesty, business habits, quiet and to Florida, then back again to Indi- unobtrusive, but a constant worker for dian Teritory; while these Absen- The fruit of anxious prayer and tees from Cape Girardeau, now in toil for many years, is just ready to By the way, Bro. Renfroe is in our Mo, passed through Arkansas into fall into our hands, as if reserved to Mexico, now Texas, and in 1839 this centennial period, to stimulate us

Who should help.

which we trust may be the case, we times, Bro. Renfroe is not getting throughout the United States, and giving them lands and funds for this ssion School. These Shawnees. will

of the State. We are determined that the paper shall meet all the wants of its resulrs. It is a family religious organ, ther-

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Plun of School. John Tomahawk, whose name appears on this call, is chief of the Black Bob Shawneess, who desire to participate in this school, as they expeet to obtain homes among or alon; pleased with him. He has the rare I would call attention of our peo. side these Absentees. The Absentee faculty of making his boys love ple to an article in the paper of Feb. Shawnees desire it also. There should school and love study and yet he is ruray 10th, as worth half the sub- be two departments in this school, male and female, both under one general superintendent, A farm He gave a public exhibition a hear from Bro. Williams again. The should be attached and it well stockweek or more since. The younger article I refer to is headed "Baptism | ed with all kinds of improved farn ing implements necessary, and all kinds of improved stock such as cattle, hogs and sheep, and if properly managed, and managed in the interest of the school alone, and not of any individual, in five years it can be made self-supporting. I have acknowledged the receipt of this call, and have promised to do all in my

> Traly, I. G. VOFE, Special Missionary,

WILD INDIANS' APPEAL.

power to aid them, and with the help

of our good Master I shall try to keep

my promise,

SHAWNER TOWN, IND. TER'Y, January 5, 1876. Moj. I. G. Vore, Special Missionary of the Muskokee Baptist Association,

DEAR FRIEND: We, the chiefs, headmen and councilors of the Absentee Band or Nation of Shawnee Indians, in General Coucil assembled, They ask;-they ask Baptists;- feeling thankful to you for your many they ask for education and Christi- acts of kindness toward us, and rely-

Our Need.

We feel greatly our need of educational facilities. Our children are growing up around us with no chance. know that we stand but a poor chance with those who are educated. We also know that education, civilization, and Christianity, go hand in hand. Surely the Lord is pleading with We are old. Our time on this earth us through the mouths of these hea- is nearly over, but before we go to thens at our door, who cannot even that other, and we hope, better land, write their own names. Christ Je- we do carnestly desire to see some arrangements made for the education of our children.

What the Government is Doing. It is true, the government aids to a limited extent, in boarding, clothing, and educating eight of our children, and providing a day school for the benefit of those of our children who reside in the immediate vicinity. This, although we feel thankful for it, is not enough. Now, Major, you know us; for years you have been nequal

ed with us and our people, and have

Could you not induce some of your Baptist friends, your Mission Board for instance, to help us? We want a Mission school, where our children can be boarded, clothed, educated, civilized, and Christianized. We are poor, utterly unable to help ourselves. We will do all we can. We will, so far as we can, give you all the land necessary for a Mission school. We will ask Congress and our friends outside to help us, and you. Can you and your friends help us? Can you give us this school? Surely while thousands are spent on heathers in thing,-and I hope the Board will foreign lands, a little could be spared

> Done in General Council, this the 5th day of January, 1876, and signed by mark.

Bob Deere, Int'r, George Hood, White Turkey, Wild Cat, Gobler, Jack. Chicholm. John Deere, Sampson, Long Gibson, Green Grass, Cedro Cornelias, Madarda, Jack Ellis, Warrior, Cherokee, John Tomahawk, Bull Frog,

Chief of Black Bob Shawnees. Head men and Councilors of Abentee Shawnees.

We certify that we witnessed the above signatures by mark. WILLIS H. WHEELER. THOMAS DEERE, SAMUEL McCORD

SECRETARY'S COMMENTS. Of Major Vore, Brother Buckner-

to a new departure, a movement forward, to redeem the remnant of these They have claims upon the people wasted tribes, and lead them to the blood bought heritage of the sons of

enter and posess the land.

The Board invites an answer from every one whose heart throbs, with sustained in any plan devised for a favorable and prompt response. Wm. H. McIxtosn, Cor. Sec.

define with eyes with key of symbols in hand to trace was Shadwell,—an estate named for Jesus, ourselves and others, when we three new deacons, believing it Baptist Association, believing you son in England, and the register-general

monumental inscriptions, which tell the English home of his maternal and the English

T WINELER, -- EDITOR. J.D. RENTROE.

MARION, ALA .:

TENTIMONIALS-CAMENT OF A VICAR OVER ITS DISUSE-FELLOW-SHIP WITH ENGLISH ANABAPTISTS.

be shown. Neal II. p. 357.

sherament separating themselves from the rest of the parish." (Documenus what it does mean? Or, if the lanhe rejects this official testimony? The articles were written by Cranmer." And the injunction to Ridley is referred to in King Edward's Journal on the 28th of June, 1550, on which day Sir John Yates, the High Sheriff of Essex, was sent down with letters to see the Bishop of London's injunereason for rejecting this high official power thereof." testimony we should be glad to know

"We cannot see that the latitudinarianism of a single London church in 1611, or that of Bunyan who was not converted until 1652, has any bearing upon this question. Much less are the mere assertions of Crosby and Orchard entitled to any consideration. The practice of one disorderly church cannot settle either our previous or subsequent history, any more than one swallow can make a spring. Nor can the opinions of two historical compilers, however, "cock-sure," avail against contemporaneous evidences and official docume; ts.

As to the mode of Baptism, the veight of the argument preponderates heavily on the side of immersion. No doubt, exceptional eases can be discovered by a lyux-eyed scrutiny, for not a few sectaries from the continent, eral name of Ana-baptists, found refthe general practice of the realm, and land been so from the earliest times. Glen and the Trent, A. D. 627, 62 He also baptized at York in the wooden church built there by Edwin King, of Northumbria, A. D. 625, During by Paulians was identified; like so! enclosed a spring, which still remains. In the 8th century, Bede and Alcuin, in the 13th, the council at London, indicate the accepted mode of bapwers ous of the 8th and 9th centuries use Jents of the verb baptize. Wickliffe, 45 and wash as a synonym for bantize.

Devon, in his Baptism Considered, (pp. 121-139) says: "The form and Christ are of high and solemn importance.- In regard to baptism the outward and visible sign becomes an integral part of the ordinance itself. -The custom of the primitive D. G. LYON, Assistant, Church gives no sanction to baptism first Prayer Book of Edward VI., the Christian preacher.

uned at all." Perkins, a con- lish Divines flying into Germany and from the court of Heaven. "unlawful and private conventicles, at the Restoration (A. D. 1688), un |--both were "ambassadors for Christ," formers' writings, that Zwingle re- son? Certainly, not that our college cent Association and present this

he please inform us on what grounds in the Church of England (in opposi- arch whom he represents. tion to the rubries of that church), How sublime then is the sphere of from the very circumstance of sprink the Gospel ministry ! Their eredenling being so commonly received, and tials are given by the greatest of pofrom this eircumstance also it has tentates. And they are sent not to inlost much of its solemnity as a sacra- augurate an epoch of carnage, but to ment of Christ .- It is but too evi- proclaim annesty to rebels. How sprinkling has in fact degenerated to of the heralds, sent to prepare the

> ly immersion is rooted in the speech repeat the cry of the Bethlehem anand traditions of the English people. gels; "Glory to God in the highest! those pious Englishmen of former How tender their duty to proclaim sion." ages, who rejected infant baptism and that the sins of the penitent are reother unscriptural innovations, who mitted through the Redemption of founded "churches," and who "used Jesus Christ! doctrine and administration of the tist churches. Differing from us, very tained upon earth by the God of Heavthey are our brethren in the sublime | credentials more sacred than the jewunity of faith and practice, and our elled gifts of kings-the Order of the superiors in their heroic steadfastness | Holy Ghost upon their breasts;-

Literary Notices.

We are glad to see that the South- ed king. uge in England. For immersion was | zine, edited by the Secretary, Dr. J. of these elected ones whose inter-Psulinus baptized in rivers as the never been in print. No well informister whose meek example and faith- death of Felix Mantz is at once one (Bede Eccl. Hist, 70, 100, Bolin's Ed.) rect knowledge of our late strife, of Christ and are now leading us on episodes in the history of the Church can afford to be without this maga- ward to his throne; -one like Gold- of God. zine. To show how rich is the work, smith's "Village Pastor": the Jan, No. confained the following "Unskilful he to fawn or seek for power, the repairs of the Cathedral in 1832, articles: "Origin of the Late War," By doctrines fashioned to the varying hour, For other aims his heart has learned to prize; by Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, of Va; "Preamble and Resolution," offered | And as a bird each fond endearment tries, many similar structures samong us, it in a large mass meeting of the pen- To tempt its new fledged offspring to the ple of Botetourt Co., Dec. 10th, 1860, He tried each art, reproved each dull delay, by Hon. J. J. Allen, President of Su. Allured to brighter worlds, and led the way. in the (th), the council at Celiebyth, preme Court of Va., and adopted with but two discenting voices; The Inaugural Address of President tism in England by the unmistakable Jeff. Davis, in 1861; the Address of word, "immersio." The Auglo Saxon the Confederate Congress to the Southern people; in relation to the the words fullian, to drench or cleanse, war; History of the Southern Hisand dyppan, to dip, as the equiva- torical Society; and other papers. 10 his version, Mat. 3:5, 11, uses the Morton & Co., Louisville. This everwelcome magazine contains a rich vanecessive reclesiastical councils in riety for this month. The first article is "Lapland and the Laplanders," Instruted. Caskie Harrison reaches the conclusion that "The House is being built" is a correct expression. Prof. Alex. Hogg continues his dis-

'Ambassadors for Christ."

DINARY MINISTERS-COMMISSION-HONOR-GRACIOUS WORK-TENDER AND BACKED

by effusion or sprinkling, except in bassadors for Christ." This phrase, fusion .-- The Salisbury Missal (1380) emn in its responsibilities, so impos-

mentions "the church of the Ana- of Queen Mary, and returning home word received a like commission. haptists," (Works of Wm, Perkins when Elizabeth came to the throne, For they also were set apart to declare facie evidence that they had their estant churches beyond the sea .- | conciled to God. The Apostles saw Afterwards when the Directory was the risen Jesus; these only in their In 1855, one of the Lords of the put out by the Parliament, effusion bearts experienced his heavenly pow-Conneil in denouncing the "heretics" began to have a show of establish- er. But both classes of teachers, tion, and every well informed Bap- bus, Miss., assisting Bro. Goodwin in tists." This evidence given in the pouring or sprinkling of water on bounteons mind and the same fruit- phia. reign of bloody Mary-three years their face. And as it were for the ful hand; -although the one gave before Elizabeth came to the throne further prevention of immersion or largely, like the brimining river, and proves the existence of Ana-baptist dipping, -- they changed the font into the other flowed softly like the quiet churches. That these churches main- a basin, which being brought to the spring. "The Prince of the church" fained the ordinances is to be taken minister in his reading desk, and the who preached to the nations and the for granted, -- anless the contrary can child being before him, he dipped in ages, and the simple "Under Shep-Under Edward VI, in the year enough just to let a drop or two fall youd a Sabbath sanctuary and a rural Ana-baptists of Switzerland, He as well by Bro. Renfroe and How- some paster who ought to take such 1350, Ridley had a commission against on the child's face .-- Our Divines fold, -- both had the same commission

do use doctrine or administration of of Scripture and antiquity, again re- Among earthly States an ambassador sions -charging them with "dyeing norance is a Baptist peculiarity, an stored the order for immersion .-- is usually a nobleman, selected by a people," "re-dyeing them," "plung- good many people are Baptistic." tary Annals of the Church of Eng- word baptism implies more than af- empires, clothed with peculiar pomp to wash or bathe .- Nor is such bap moment, anthorized to declare war, ing of the Ana-baptists at Zurich as a we are sure to come out right side up others. Any brother or sister who churches at that time, and the main- tism to be esteemed a mere point of to establish peace, to make treaties of their names on the centennial record, will work as agent or centennial record, will work as agent or centennial record, will work as agent or centennial record, when I left home I expected to indifference. There is great reason commerce, to arrange marriages tism. "Qui iterum mergat, merga- the S. B. Theological Seminary is in lector can get a book by sending to Bro. T. N. A., is the clerk of the have appointments west of Tuscachurches, will our brother please tell to infer that the ordinance of baptism among princes. And in every case in latter times, has been greatly de- the dignity of the ambassador is enguage cannot be explained away, will graded in many churches, especially hanced by the grandeur of the men-

tions performed. If there is any good a 'mere form of godliness, without the way of the Lord ! How sweet upon the air their silver trumpets of jubi-These illustrations show how deep- lee! How hallowed their employ, to They also justify the conclusion that on earth peace and good will to men!"

The heart glows to think that, here immersed believers and formed Bap- year after year, this embassy is maintheir spirits rich with knowledge, with experience, with consolation; attendants and witnesses of Christ, suffering witnesses for Jesus Christ. Southern Historical Society Pa- as the clouds at sunset wear the purpers, Richmond, Va. Price \$3, a year. | ple and golden livery of their depart-

ern Historical Society, of Richmond, Perchance, as we read, we may now are now publishing a Monthly Maga- recall with tender recollection some

ched than to rise.

The Year Book,

for 1876 contains much valuable in- next session will show a still larger --- The appeal from the wild Information. A few items will interest increase in the number of pupils. A dians will touch the hearts, and we the deceased has been prominently and our readers. The reports are neces- fair name, a pious example and a hope the pockets, of our readers. honorably identified with the history of sarily imperfect, but so far as they good education are legacies which a ---- A model letter was one re-Morton's Monthly, for March; J. P. go, they inform us that there were parent may leave to his son with the ceived last week containing a renew- fearless judge, and a sincere and devothundred and fifty-mine associations nent blessing. No College can sur- the Home Board, the Foreign Board plore, were not heard from. In such cases pass Howard in educating, and the China Mission House, the previous reports were used. Our This paper is numbered 53. Being /"Send me statement of subscribers

The Anti-mission Baptists, who paper started expire. See the blue X. son at every office.——The remains of Dr. Frank Hawthorne "a physician of Dr. Frank Hawthorne "a physician of more than provincial fame," to the old locality —St. Florian, and a bad to ride in great haste, for three circuit of a few miles around it. But still miles, across a mountain, to reach

"However," he adds, "it being al. mend their wonderful message. They tist State to be ignored in such a sy, or lazy. And besides, -but I lowed to weak children, many fond were inspired. They wrought mira- style as that, We know something won't say it,"-E. F. Baber. Bro. ladies at first, and then by dogrees cles. They spoke with strange of the difficulty of procuring minutes, B's articles always have system, but The Herald, of Feb. 24th, expresses the common people, would persuade tongues. The company of the im- but we are sure that for the slight we receive some which are a little a desire to be enlightened on the the minister that their children were mediate attendants upon Christ, the trouble of writing a postal card, the difficult to analyze. Besides makquestion whether the English Anas too tender for dipping. But what personal witnesses of his resurrection, editor of the Year Book world have ing the paper more readable, the syhaptists, prior to Elizabeth's age, principally tended to confirm the censtituted a peculiarly solemn em- received a copy of our Huntsville, nopsis-making is a fine mental exerpracticed close or open communion, practice was that several of our Eng. bassy. They were plenipotentiaries Convention. He never asked the cise for correspondents .---- "I am ALABAMA BAPTIST for a copy. We well pleased with your paper. It is temporary of Elizabeth, expressly Switzerland during the bloody reign Then the ordinary ministry of the are sure that there are dozens of Bap- superior to many older ones. May sent a copy with pleasure had the a true and able paper."- W. A. Jurrell, Vol. 3, p. 288). Did not the fact that brought back with them a great love the Divine mind, to speak the Divine request been made, and their names Stonington, Ill.——We are glad to

> Notwithstanding this sad omission, ter was read with deep interest. the book has much valuable informa-

Dr. Howard Osgood and the Swiss Anabaptists.

shows by quotations from the Re- ard College? If not, what is the rea- a tour through his own or some adjawherein they (the Ana-baptist sect) derstanding a little better the sense In either case, an honorable office ! peatedly makes fun of their immer- is surpassed in merit. - "If ig- cause.

He refers to two baptisms by Grebel, one in the Rhine and another in visit to Florida .- Here are some What the London Papers Say. the Sitter. He quotes from August of the modes by which Bro. Dodson Nacf, a Catholic of St. Gall, who tes- suggests that money may be raised. The Hour understands that a writ returcanton "baptized those who believed with them in rivers and lakes, and in a great wooden cask." And finally, he quotes two historians of Augsburg, dent that the mode of baptism by beautiful upon the mountains the feet that city had baptisteries and bap-Virginia has 160 cows and makes

> Dr. Osgood comes to the conclusion, that "some of the Ana-baptists in Switzerland, Southern Germany, and Peland, and some of the Mennonites in Holland practiced immer-

We think that the case of the Swiss Anabaptists justified a much stronger conclusion. The evidences as they sacraments, separating themselves and there, over all the earth, Sunday "a part of their ereed," for Felix from the rest of the parish," were after Sunday, week after week, and Mantz and others whom Zwingle murdered at Zurich, died for it. They likely, in unimportant particulars, en;-representatives blazoned with When "Pike" asks: Did they hold that only immersion is baptism? is not their martyrdom a sufficient an-

Why are any of us reluctant to fellowship these true hearted and greatly Are we wiser than they in that knowledge which transcends all others? Do we serve the Master better? Are we dishonored by claiming a denominational interest in that devotion whose ject of Bible reading. The and administrative institutions of the Unitimperfect records cause the eyes to missionary, Rev. J. B. Hartwell is ed States. Some have proved false, others Wm. Jones. The Society is in posses- course has been to us a priceless bless- fill with tears, and the heart to glow sion of many war MSS, which have ing. Perchance we single out a min- with a kindred enthusiasm? The ed man, who desires to have a cor- ful words have guided us to the cross of the most affecting and inspiring clusive of what the southern Bap-

Field Notes

Howard College has now eight by resolutions their determination to Col. Davis, Private Secretary, the folseven counties. We are happy to They put down Baltimore for \$1,000 of the Hon. Thomas J. Judge: and the attendance is considerably during March .---- Our first page

Northern Baptist Convention, em- er of our Howard Theolog, B. F. J. | well, St. Clair Co., calls our paper, bracing a membership of over 511, Davis, read the Bible through con- "the ever-welcome Bartist."---mode of initiation into the church of PRCULIAR OFFICE -APOSTLES AND OB- 000, gave about \$202.00 or 30 cents secutively 42 times. The New Testa. Kind Words comes to us weekly. ment and Psalms were read he knew We hope that it goes regularly to all Our appointment, Tuesday, the the A. & C. R. R. from Wills Val. In the statistics of the various de not how often .- The Ladies' Be. Ala Sunday schools. Does it? We 22nd Feb., at Collinsville, was pretty ley to nominations in the United States, the nevelent Society of Town Creek have seen specimen copies distribut well attended. This is a good com-Catholies, including the entire Ro- church, Dallas county, has been in ted in a school which was not a sub- munity in "Little Wills Valley." The man Catholic population, have a con- active operation for six years. The scriber, and oh! how eagerly the chil- village is located on the A. & C. R. Ministers have a grand title-"am. stituency of 6,000,000. Estimating last year of Bro. T. M. Bailey's pass dren pressed around the superintens R., and is quite a thrifty business the population of our country to be torate of that church, the society rais- dent, to get a copy. Parent, take it place. The coming and going of had a good congregation in Tuscacases of necessity .-- In the reign of more than any other, represents the 48,000,000, the Catholics have one ed the tenth part of Miss Lula for your child. The weekly costs Guano wagous from sand mountain Elisabeth immersion came by degrees diguity of their office. They appear man in eight. The Baptists are the Whilden's salary and the vallies made a considerable of students from the Ala. Central Fe-Thursday. March 9, 1876, into disuse. Calvin directs that the with a divine commission to a re. strongest Anti-Catholic power, in Teague, of Selma has our sincere "I do not wish to lose one No. * 1 show of activity, Large quantities male College and from the Universiminister should pour water upon the volted world. They undertake to re- numbers as well as many other re- sympathy in the loss of his little had rather pay five dollars than be of this fertilizer is used in that re- ty. I feel that the effort will in the Memerials of the Early English infant, and this was the first public establish the union between the world gards. Next in numerical strength daughter Gertrude. without it, * I think the time near gion; and with very good success, so end prove to be a success. I had a form of baptism which prescribed ef- and God. There is no office so sol. are the Methodist Episcopal people, ding to request or suggestion in the at hand when our brothren in this they claim. Our observation has pleasant time in the company of Bro. The Year Book gives no statistics last Barrist, a man must not only part of the country will be regular been that in the red lime lands guano ANAPARTIST CHURCHES-THEIR CLOSE expressly requires dipping. In the ling in its dignities, as that of the for Alabama, except those of 1874. It write an article, but also a synopsis subscribers to the Alabama, except those of 1874. It write an article, but also a synopsis subscribers to the Alabama, except those of 1874. It write an article, but also a synopsis subscribers to the Alabama, except those of 1874. It even does not know of the existence for the heading, and I suppose a sub- -J. E. Bell, Fayette C. H .--- sandy lands it is a great blessing. ministry the Baptist cause there has general order is to dip the child in In the beginning the Apostles were of our State Mission Board, but states head for each paragraph. Now, that The English Baptists number 263, Collinsville is one of Elder J. B. Ap- manifest marks of growth and promthe water, -the rubric only allow. commissioned to publish the good that our mission work is done in con- is simply frightful to those who do 729 .- It has at last been decided pleton's churches. It is the old ise. ing, if it be weak, then it shall suf. news of salvation. They had extra. nection with the Home Board .- not give much attention to system in that a Dissenting minister in Eng- stamping ground of Elder W. C. fice to pour water upon it." - ordinary gifts with which to recom. Well, truly, we are too large a Bap- what they write, or who may be bu- land may have the prefix "Rev." The Mynatt. At this place we had two ple of Prof. J. H. Foster's charge Rev. N. A. Bailey. It would have been proper for us tists in the State who would have God bless you in giving to Ala, such Bailey, of Talladega, made a centen-

nial tour through the Cary Associathey had a church order afford prima and zeal to the customs of those Protletter from Egypt. His former let------Dr. Winkler is now in Colum- for himself and the cause which he Conneil in denouncing the therefore began to have a sale of teachers, were the English realm said; "Every ment, it being declared not only law- with their various endowments, were tennial address of great ability; clear, when he said that those who claim near, the Principal, is happily fitted one would have a church of his own, ful, but sufficient and most expedient sent by God to the world and to the for 50 cents, from the Clark county Demo- historical and argumentative. We as Joan of Kent and the Ana-bap that children should be baptized by church. To each was given the same tist Publication Society, Philadel- crat that on the 18th of Feb, the results also found when last at home that idence of Rev. M. F. Whatley, together with all it contained, was Dr. Henderson burned. Baptist preachers generally had addressed several of the churches family connection with the noble old are not burdened with this world's of the Coosa River Association, The Baptists of Revolutionary times has This is the finest institution which We are indebted to Dr. Osgood in ously felt. In January, Tennes. formed that he would do a work of

corder, we learn that he is to make a

years old,"--- "Your plan of divid

to visit Ala. We hope that our

million dollars .- The Baptist

the paper largely."- W. B. C .-

Certificate Books.

bad health. From the Biblical Re- us at Talladega. Please send,

for the centennial: "A lady in Tennessce made \$5 every week from her the instance of the Emma Mine Company butter, chickens and eggs. This sum The writ was served as General Schenek was entering the train at Euston Station. makes \$260 in 52 weeks. A lady in Gen. Schenck referred the server to Lord North Carolina in 1875 raised \$00

chickens and 76 turkeys. A man in News, states that the prize crew of the tismal garments, and that their can- \$64 every day. Two little girls in vessel, which they attempted to seize. The Tennessee made \$9. Their father gave have been committed and will be tried f

them a pig each, they fed them and revalls at the Stock Exchange in home was called Liberty. brought \$5 to the girl 10 years old. stated to be on banking account, and it is byterian church which has existed for that of the other, \$4 to the girl 8 assumed that the extent of the fell is ing the communications into heads is

excellent. It enhances the value of of the Belknap scandal: This event is more grave because it is confirmatory of the Baptists had not so much as thought Dr. Shackelford first, and then Dr. "Your allusion to punctuation, if you their institutions, at least of the men who young preacher, James Hall, entered about it; especially as Bishop Waltributors". We hope not. That was not the intention. On the contrary, The News alluding to the same subject

we ask any brother who has any. says: American politicial life seems to be in thing good to say, to say it, be it well fers to the whiskey fraud trials, the Emma anything but a healthy condition. It reor badly told .- "Try to get your mine scandal, and the downfall of Belknap folks to put their names to what from a class of society, which it was hither they write. Who is Nathanael? "We to pretty generally supposed, had as ye believe that generally articles are escaped the impurities of the social strata now bears a flourishing Baptist more interesting when the names of of the worst vices of the municipal governments may be percolating into the Federal

The Telegraph says, disclosures after disthem "Nathanael." He is a man who degrees of truth, but with the same ugly knows how to use his pen on the sub- and untoward character bave lately car churches will give him a warm wel- bring the blush of shame and anxiety to come. The American Baptists, make countless friends of the Republic in between the years 1814 and 1875, ex- this country silent and sorrowful when its

tist gave from 1846 to 1875, contrib. The Standard says: Happily the counuted to Foreign Missions about 5 1-2 pastors of Baltimore have expressed The Late Thomas J. Judge.

The Governor sent to the Hou e by the history of Roger Williams, who marry the men they could get, and Theological students, representing support the Foreign Mission Board. lowing message in relation to the death state that the institution prospers, or more. Dr. Tupper needs 10,000 Gentlemen of the Senate and House of city in Rhode Island, called his city down east about it." It becomes my painful duty to an

Contennial effort is bringing the col- We were sorry that we had not space the Supreme Court of Alabama, who The American Baptist Yoar Book lege before the denomination; and for all of the "Home of Jefferson," died at his home in Greenville, Ala., on

go, they inform us that there were parent may leave to his son with the ceived has week containing a lenew ad patriot. The death of such a man try. Very respectfully, - +460+ total membership in the United Leap year and Centennial year, we at this office, and I will use all my valling in the county now fully developed this church.

States is put down at 1,815,300. The are happy to give our readers an exgrand total of Baptists in all countral issue. With this No. all those on your book."-J. H. Dickson, der date of February 27th, that there are subscriptions which began when the Pine Level, Ala. We need a Dick- fourteen cases in beil, and a post script of at Duck Springs, Elder J. A. Reeves, full of illustrations in her conversaign Missions, Massachusetts stands send to them next week's issue, with of the University of La., reached rious aspect, as far as the spreading of It is edging out, and assuming a more so the spreading of It is edging out, and assuming a more so the rious aspect, as far as the spreading of It is concerned, though there is nothing like train for Tuscaloosa. Was sorry that

Wayside Notes.

Establishment contended long Methodist ministers to hear our disagainst admitting into a gravetard a course, and they gave each a doltombstone for the deceased daugh- lar to our cause. The appointments ter of a Dissenter, because of the were so arranged in the country "Rev." on the stone. But they fail- around that I had the very agreeable opportunity of spending three nights with the brethren

Appletons,

who were among my earliest

since I last visited them and preach- that at Auburn and Howard college, ed in that valley. Royal and aristo- ought each to have three hundred eratic blood, and connection with boys in their halls. An evening at appointments, organizing the work, ancient families of honor, are treas- the and creating a fine impression both ured up in the old world with great interest; and although the estimate brought before us agreeable proofs importance on account of family or. for his position, and he has around blood, are like a potato-the best him a competent and attractive Facpart of them is under ground-is cor- ulty. With Bro. Williams I spent rect; yet he who can claim direct an hour of deep interest at the day the 23rd, we went to

Liberty Hill Church. Render, how many Pedobaptist

churches did you ever know that served upon Minister Schenelt yesterday at were named Liberty? There are about four Baptist Associations in Ala, of ti at name; and where is the state that has not a liberty Baptist Association? And nearly every Asso-

Pedo-baptist place of worship that

At Liberty Hill there is a C. Presabout 21 years, (of some other local) name however.) Twenty years ago it was a flourishing body, and the Bro. Waldrop in his valley; but as of trying to have a church there; but Winkler, are to visit that section a few years since, that now lamented soon, I am feeling right well satisfied the school house, with the Baptist drop has already started the centerview of the gospel and church order, nial work in the churches of his Asso-(called it Liberty Hill,) organized a ciation. It is largely my business to church and legan to bapt ze the peo- work in neglected places. I shall ple; and the less has well nigh swal- not be able to reach one third of our lowed up the greater. 'The "Hill" church as a monument to the noble preacher who fell in youth at his post. The churches at Liberty Hill thing about churches what dident and Collinsville have their heart in have any paster, and about pasters the effort to endow our college, and what haint got any churches. This every thing considered did pretty has been a bearen on my mind pow-

On Thursday, the 24th, I was at Providence Church. in the "big" valley.

How many churches of other denominations did you ever know that concerned would listen to me, but inwere named Providence? How is it many cases both churches and that there are so many Baptist preachers are pretty hard to please." churches and associations of that Sister M .- "That 'minds me of lots name? Answer .- It grows out of of gals that I've seen what would'ent when he planted religious liberty and | could'ent get them that they wanted, organized a church and founded a an' all their life they look mighty Providence From that time down Response of R .- "The country is larger than it was last session. The this week is unusually interesting, nounce to the General Assembly the Contemplat effort is bringing the col. We were sorry that we had not space the Contemplate of t quent name for Baptist churches and are not liberal in supporting their associations in America. The name pastors, nor do the pastors enough was conferred in recognition of the of preaching and teaching on this Providence of God in directing and subject. The people are living in protecting Williams and his colony, very good style, but many ministers. Alabama. He was a loved and trusted and is intimately connected with the are having a tight time of it." history of soul-liberty in this coun- Sister M .- "Now that 'minds me

Friday, the 25th, I was with the

pastor. After addressing them, I tion, and a great deal of sound sense. the time to renew your ber. Indiana gave 11 cents. The who have not renewed will do so at father is a resident of Pine Apple. It could spend no more time with lation, has 350,000. More dogs than Bro Reeves. He is one of the min- voters,

isters who sided in my ordination. 25 years ago.

I was about 22 hours on route on Tuscaloosa,

I have heard another name for this road, "The Wait and See R. R." It will some day be a fine road. We loosa on Sabbath, consisting largely Williams, the pastor, and his family,

Sabbath night I spoke to the peo-

North Port.

This place is over the river from the city, a town of considerable business. There is a good Baptist house of worship and church, Bro. Foster will lead them to success in our cause. I was not able to accept of Bro. Foster, s invitation to visit the University,

friends in that country, 25 years age. except that I spent a half hour in Twenty one years have passed away the library. This institution, and

Buptist Female College.

a right to have it mentioned in this the state of Alabama has. The best an article in the Herald, for various see gave Bro. Lofton on the Centenni- that sort with distinguished power. will think that I have taken liberties best supplied, and the system and his fingers, and so took up water herd" whose voice had no echoes bepected, I will mention that the Ap- feet. I was not prepared to find the pletons of Will's Valley are great happiness which prevails among the grand sons of the immortal John patients. Heard several of them ex-Waller who preached through prison press great interest in the sermon bars in Va., and are at the same time | which Bro. Williams had preached to There can be no doubt that the monarch, despatched to kings and ing them into the darkness of water --- "It matters but little what brethren so far as we have known of the same period in Ga. The min- place deeply gratified that Alabama We have sent these books to all great nephews of Abraham Marshal them the day before. I left the to unite them in a church of dark- others think of us for the time being; them, and delivered them, as we have ister, brother .. B. A., has ter has such a home for those who are so land Vol. 1. p. 79). If this does not fusion or sprinkling; and that it means empowered in regard to affairs of ing of the Angebentists of Zeelah and Tour the State. We still have healthy, active children, five girls unfortunate as to have their reason

> Cherokee Association. On Wednes- loosa for several weeks yet, but the trains do not run west of this city, and therefore I have now to abandon for the present that intention, and have been glad to learn that on this account the appointments have not been made. Have already been out three weeks in Cherokee, Etowah, DeKalb, and Tuscaloosa . twice a day. I must rest a little.

n making appointments for me is Wills Valley and Calaba Valle seems to have resulted from a fall are on my part to make myself fulls understood in corresponding with brethren: It resulted in my failing to meet appointments put out by

Talking to the Point. Sister Mooney-"Well, Bro., R. in your speech to-lay you told someerfully; an' I thought as you'er travelin over the state you might do a good deal in fixin this up."

"Yes, sister Mooney, I might do something in that way if the parties

of the fool sort of frocks what the At Providence church it will take fashion gals now wears: ef they'ed GEO, S. HOUSTON. time to show what the success will take the cloth that's a danglin behind be. Young Bro. Read is pastor of an' put it in whar the frock is too tight before, it would fit an' look a nation sight better, an' be more decenter too."

Sister M. is an original character,

Tuscaloosa, Feb. 28th, 1876. -

RAVE

OUT,

EAT I

Baptists in other States have spoken

But let us speak of the work accomplished by the paper during the past year. In July last, we had the mon interests, they pledged themselves to the same holy enterprises, they felt that they were one. This

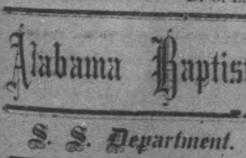
every church, of Sabbath-schools and of every form of Christian benevolence. But the field is vast, the harvest is white, and the laborers few. to send forth other laborers.

parts of the State they have organized, the churches have committees who are pressing the claims of the great enterprise, and all zealous work-

ers are laboring with sanguine topes.

ly forward, its history marked by un- siege and battle. mistakable evidences of the divine favor. God established it to meet a pressing need; he will ever preserve it, and enlarge its influence.

D. G. L.



MARION, ALA.: Thursday, March 9, 1876.

First Quarter. Lesson XI. March 12th, 1876.

ABSALOM'S REBELLION.

2 Sam. xv. 1-14.

HOGRETH AT HIS PATHER, AND, DE- Sist His will, RAVENS OF THE VALLEY SHALL PICK IT OUT, AND THE YOUNG EAGLES SHABL EAT IT .- Prov. 30:17.

ANALYSIS: RIENDS.

many wives, so breaking God's law, youth himself knew nothing of that. Children's

may not be altogether becoming to 6).—Absalom was bent on rebellion, his father's death before urging his speak of the merits of the paper; yet -a spoiled, uncurbed, passionate claim; but certain things at court we cannot refrain from saying that, spirit is sure to create a wreck. His would incite him to take immediate the State are highly pleased with the populace, he moved in a prince's was paramount. He knew that Soloof it in the most flattering terms. The ton, of the rich and the powerful. - peaceable, was to succeed his father, could not be unknown to him. Hence paper is not yet all that it should be, By dispensing at "the gate," the usu- he would conclude that, if he was don't intend to let the boys get Our past has not been altogether a which the venerable and righteous coup detat as that which he actually which the venerable and righteous attempted. Pacting these things to tranquil one. Yet we have weather-king would not give, he won their gether, then, and remembering, beed every storm, and gained new hearts. By flattery and falsehood he sides, that there was no spark of restrength with every conflict. Each curried favor—these are the common ligious principle in the breast of Abday the paper becomes, more and offspring of unhallowed ambition, salom, we may have some understandmore, firmly rooted in the affections and the worms of decay certain to ing of the feelings by which he have colled it by your name. We of our people. The future is bright undermine character. No fitness had was actuated in raising the standard will try to make it interesting to with promise. One by one, those who Absalom to be judge! And yet he of revolt against his father. - Taylor. thought that 1874 was not the time sighs, "Oh that I were made judge, to start the paper, confess their error, etc. - a rebel, one who will not fill his present office, is unfitted for promotion, and yet most given to find fault of others who being above him bear the heat and burden of the day. By upon unbelievers sneer, and ask, "Is best State Convention since the war, self-abasement and deception, in pretending to be a friend to everybody, heart?" The sneer, I must say, seems the various sections of the State and to further every project present. The but a shallow one. David's den. We hope that you will give to the various sections of the State ed to him, he "stole the hearts of the men of Israel."

ALABAMA BAPTIST. The next Con- spiracy, and then he began to draw yet a struggle never ended; ever with vention will be better still, and we on the issue. His father, King David, tears, repentance, true, unconquerashall now expect to see each an immust be blinded and thrown off his ble purpose began anew. Poor had I was awakened early one morning ble purpose began anew. Poor had be purpose began anew. Poor had be a washing by a Chinese sea-port, and as the air enjoyments of home, in order that tary. This natural, long unfulfilled they may preach the gospel to the vow appeals to David and secures his poor. These State Missionaries are benediction. He says: "Go in peace" arousing the denomination from -to H bren, his sen's birthplace, the lethargy; and are proclaiming the farmer capital, about 20 miles south importance of weekly worship by of Jerusalein. With the king's consent Alealon departed.

10-12).- He sent spies throughout all a few reasons for it. Let us pray the Lord of the harvest the tribes, and appointed a given sig-David, having been sent for trench- any meident of interest connected erously allies himself to Abrahom. A with his ministry, large teligious feast baits together in causes direful friendships. Mad de- paper that would render it more neport of the disaffected and unthink. pecially our wives and children ber making a lake in N.

The subjects of Home and Foreign 13, 14) .- A messenger who had doubt- written, it is a great source of infor-Missions are, from time to time, dis- less heard the signal-cry of the re- mation. Again, the history of Ala- rhymes of March 21. Blint. 2. (h ir. cussed in our paper; news le ters from bellion, reported to David, "The bama Baptists will be a necessity in 3. Grash. the churches, the best thoughts from hearts of the men of Israel are after a few years, and this would furnish You see, in the beheaded rybmer, in in population, and reduced the nationour best writers indeed, whatever Absalom." David at once decided a fund of information to the compi- the first line you put some word in al debt by 50,000,000 roubles. is of interest to our people-have in upon flight from Jernsalem. The ler not easily obtained in the ordina- the place of the ---. In the second the Alabama Barrist the only pos- reasons for this seem to be want of ry way. Another reason; we need to line, you put in place of the —— the sangue; the Joy of the household sible means of reaching the denomi- preparation for resistance, his remem- be better acquainted, so that when same word minus the first letter. In brance of the Lord's prophecy that we are thrown together in associathe third line, the same word minus tion from the other characteristics. Another of our little ones has and cure an example of the Lord's prophecy that we are thrown together in associathe third line, the same word minus tion from the other characteristics.

Another of our little ones has and cure an example of the line, the same word minus to make the characteristics. But what more shall we say? Dur- evil would arise out of his own house, tions and conventions we will not ap- the first two letters. Thus: ing the past six months, two of our and consequent sense of merited pear as strangers but brothen of the In golden days when eyes began to-(blink) Baptist exchanges have yielded to judgment, his hope that delay would same household. The fast reason I the pressure of hard times. But our weaken the rebellion, change the pur- shall offer at present is, that while Leaving behind a darkness black as—(ink) paper, through the two eventful pose of his son, and his desire to forty millions of freeman shall this years of its existence, has gone steadi- spare Jerusalem the horrors of a year celebrate their Centennial, the

> and falsehood-never undermine your and as delivered to the saints. parents, but always honor themdon't be jealous of your brother and sister-be honest, honorable, and obe

2. For parents: do not alienate the affections of your children, but tell them of your affection for them—be an interesting meeting. Bro. Shack—glad I should be to vee you out of and dimes at once. careful to withhold all expressions of elford has been preaching for us sev- your troubles!" etc., etc., in a chorus preference for any Solomon among eral days. The Baptist cause at this from the rest.

over-hasty resistance, unlawful ambi-tions and alliances, and unbealthy the Huntsville pastor, was with us the Huntsville pastor, was with us loss. Very wisdom which is agreed to the Huntsville pastor, was with us loss. Very wisdom which is agreed to the Huntsville pastor, was with us loss. Very wisdom which is agreed to the Huntsville pastor, was with us loss. Very wisdom which is agreed to the Huntsville pastor, was with us loss. The Huntsville pastor was all and doing nothing is worse than use. tions and alliances, and unhealthy the Huntsville pastor, was with us less. Your wisdom, which is aggraabove and from the examples of this mons. Bro. Gunn has been called is as contemptible to me as it is cheap lesson. Whom God wishes to wear to the pastoral care of the Decatur to you!"-Mrs. Prosser. Leading Test. - THE EYE THAT a crown shall wear it, -none can re-

The Revolt.

second, how came his revolt to gather strength so rapidly as to cause David to leave Jerusalem, and to prove or myself will on account of his refreshing presence. Snow had been softly falling ail night, has been appointed Judge.—The brited unrecess to the leave Jerusalem, and to prove or myself will over the chances for a breakfast, and the various products of these celestrates that every corner, and and had swept into every corner, and an every corner to the every corner to the every corner. vid to leave Jerusalem, and to prove so nearly successful? In regard to the write you soon the result of our the poor little fellows on the bough the State, which has referred to the immediate a tention. first of these questions, it is easy to see there was much in David's treat-ment of Absalom, looked at from his meeting. All is quiet in this part of the poor little fellows on the bough were very hungry, for they went to subject, favors the law to tax dogs. We are prepared to do job printing at bed as early as five o'clock the night.

The Marier of Absalom, looked at from his before.

The Marier of Supering Super ment of Absalom, looked at from his son's point of view, to cause allenation and to provoke antagonism. We are allowed in the parative to see how all along the king's heart had green cutting freight to non-paying your cut after Absalom; but the green could have been made. Mr. Barnett, of Monroe our office. Send in your work. We will be prompt and reasonable. Us we will send Banding. The addition of for State Auditor. The Register of for State Auditor. The Registe

(Mal. 2:14, 15, Matt. 19:5). Any Again, Absalom would regard him-THE PAPER-ITS OUTLOOK—CONVENfracture of any divine law is sure to
bring disaster. Great men are not
stall—God's Payor.

STAL—God's Payor.

Always wise, nor are thoir same always whom, in conformity with all Eastern always wise, nor are their sons always notions, it should have descended, the heirs of their greatness. A mind was dead. Chileab, the second, seems With this issue Vol. II is ended. It absorbed in its own development and to have been dead also; at least his is an appropriate occasion for us to review the mercies of God which have review the mercies of God which have dependent upon it. Consider history. Absalom came next, and shows that he belongs to the folks, basket on her arm. They both knew perintendent of education at \$2,250 a history. Absalom came next, and shows that he belongs to the folks, be her, for she lived in the red cottage year, and voted an annual salary of I. Courting Friends.—(Vs. 1- might have been content to wait for has "made," but by promising to was Dolly. She didn't see the birds debt commissioners. For settling was a deeply laid scheme. To gain saw that the influence of Bathsheba steps to further his own interests. He addressed as follows: paraphernalia,-men love display, the mon was the favorite son; and the "tinsel trappings," according to Mil. declaration of Nathan that he, the al judgment-seat, that judgment and ever to be king, it could only be by ahead of me in this good work. mercy which the people craved and some such sudden and immediate

Struggling.

David, the Hebrew king, had faller life and history, as written for us in both these good causes. those Psalms of his, I consider to be the truest emblem ever given of man's moral progress and warfare here be-

Communications.

Ministerial History Wanted.

Bro. Editor: I wish through the col-

The suggestions is, that every min-

in reading biography than any oth-IV. Compelling Flight .- (Vs. er class of subjects; and, if properly Baptists of Ala. should do all in their power to commemorate and perpetuate the memory of those con-1. For children: shun deception tending for the faith once delivered,

Revival at Decatur. them—your children will imitate and inherit your sins—train them in the lime since the war. During the sit there squeaking, be so good as to A brisk young reporter bustled up and said: "I wish you would give me and preached us two of his good ser- vating, comes too late, and your pity church. He is a good preacher, popular among the brother-hood of North Alabama, and we trust his

Now, boys, here is a very frank pull in the lead in "this good work."

Marion, ALA., Feb. 27, 1876. Dr. D. W. Gwin-

Children's Centennial Roll.

This Good Work.

will try to make it interesting to

boys and girls are sending Dr. Gwin their dellars, and are getting a nice into sins enough-blackest crimes; certificate with the picture of Howard there was no want of sins. And there- College. Some are sending money ate so much, that when Dolly came towards the centre large quantities of

our missionary in China, Miss Whil- sound asleep. Every week, we publish some puzzles for you. You will find it in

II. Coaxing Favor, -(Vs. 7-9), low. All earnest souls will ever dis- structive to study them out. Below -He was four ["forty," according to cern in it the faithful struggle of an is a Geographical puzzle. We will good plan to go looking after one mond is holding revival meetings in happy result would have been unthe best criticism, is a clerical error] carnest human soul towards what is good and best—struggle often baffled within two weeks. Now, let us see cry one, and he bought 'em every one cd, among them two Jews.——The A GEOGRAPHICAL PUZZLE.

Another enterprise, dear to all our which I have vowed unto the Lord, of falls?" Man can do no other. In wrapped myself in my clonk made of hearts, has been much aided by the in Hebron." Religion as usual, be- this wild element of a life he has to a part of the Chinese Empire, and paper. We refer to State Missions. cause it is good and reasonable and struggle upward, now fallen, no Our columns have revealed the re-unsuspicious, must be used as a cloak abased; and even with tears, repents of the United States, and busied myligious destitution that prevails, and for hypocrisy. David had deceived rise again, savingle again, still on til an island east of Labrador called rise again, savingle again, still on the hypocrist. A group of islands have introduced to the churches his king in this same way, (1 Same ward. That his struggle be a faith- me to breakfast. A group of islands brethren who have the Christian man- 20:6). Children repeat the sins they ful, unconquerable one, that is the in the Gulf of Mexico burned brighthood to surrender for the time the inherit. Not grace but sin is heredi- question of questions, Thomas Car- ly on the hearth, and another group, lying West of Africa, greeted me with a cheerful song. Soon a lake of North America brought in my breakfast which consisted of an Asiatie country, and a river of British Aure .ica, well seasoned with a lake in the western part of North America, and a South American city. To these were added a group of islands in the umas of our paper to offer a sugges- Pacific, and a plentiful portion of an III. Combining Forces. - (Vs. tion to the ministers of Ala, and give island in the Atlantic. As I am naturally fond of another group of islands in the Pacific, I charted with a city in Ohio, and after I had satisfinal, a common cry, an accessible ren- ister, especially those, who read the ed aly appetite which was at first And there is still another cause, in dezvous. The rural population must Barost, give a shortsketch of his town in southern N. H., I ate a large which, without the At that A Barrish, be hipressed by the number and char. Bit, duringleing his age, conversion, group of Islands dying east of India acter of his attendants, and so 200 date of his connection with the with her. I hathed her hend with : sected of wrongs endured and victos men out of Jerusalem answirtingly claired, by whom baptized, time of dealy on discovering that the North accumpany him. "Evil communicas his ordination, name of the presby. American take was a city of China. I tions corrupt good manners." Abitle tery and that of the charch of which assared him that he never would obophel, the ennuing prime minister of he was a member of the time, and tam a city in the western part of Missouri, unless he mended his ways, although my disposition towards him was a group of islands in the Pacific. but should his conduct prove satisfaca "strong conspiracy" his increasing | Now for a few reasons. Such a tory, he might look forward with an partisans. The flowing bowl often course would lend a charm to the African cape, to obtain a town in heutucky in due time. I then went out and enjoyed a Newfoundland fiance of authority attracts the sup- ceptable to the mass of readers, es- cape after I returned; finding that the Children are perhaps more delighted Y., I sent them all to bed, wishing a good deal of a Scottish cape upon

Help Better than Pity.

pany of consins clamoring outside. "How could you be so foolish?" the purpose.

Chick-a-Dec-Dec.

How came Absalom to think of re- place will result in much good. We sat on the bough of a tree talking the office of State Auditor.

"I tell you what," replied the oth- Ways and Means, has shown that her and send number of inches.

Department er, "mother used to say that birds is intelligent, honest and accurate. who wried and didn't look about for There is, perhaps, no man in the State themselves, deserved to go hungry." who has better business qualities, "I ain't a crying, I'm only getting | united with accurate judgment and

a winker out of my eye," said the gentleness, and honesty of character." Just then there came tripping States in the Union have as high a was Dolly. She didn't see the birds debt commissioners. For settling at first, but just as she was passing bonds we don't owe 87,000 a year; Who will send the next Love Letter under the bough where the two hun- for taking care of the educational Ingry little things sat, one of them said terests of the State, \$2,250. We "Peep," as loud as he could. Dolly ought by all means to have a State

"Why, you dear, darling little sort of legislation! - Argus. could not be unknown to him. Hence send you for the Centennial fund. I for something to cat, but Dolly County Court in which juries have a

> a claw in his mouth. So Dolly took publication, from her basket a piece of bread and You see that some of the little made crumbs, and stamped a great hole in the snow and put them into cerine explosion, near Oil City. Such it, and the birds hopped in too, and a vacuum was produced by the exthe sun came out bright and warm, plosion that some minutes after, the and they had such a jolly time and air rushed together again, sweeping to Mrs. Bailey, to build a house for back from her errand, they were both dried leaves and grass. Penn-

Sermon by an old Cornish Cobbler.

"He first findeth his own brother to draw up articles of impeachment Simon." Now I am sure that 'tis a against Gov. Kellogg. Mr. Hamwith his precious blood. They're Chinese on the Pacific slope are inhis every way; and the devil is a troducing the use of opinia smoking thief. I've very often thought what among the American miners .a poor master the devil's servants The Fish Culturist Association inhave got. Why, when he come up tend making a grand display at the to tempt our mother Eve in Paradisc. | Centennial. - Congress has been he hadn't got any bit o' a little thing requested to make tree culture and do was to tempt her to steal her Mas- agricultural schools which are assist ter's apples. He haven't got any- ed by the Government. --- The thing at all of his own. . . . Andrew population of Berlin has increased 10 didn't say, "I'll try to do all the good per cent since 1871. In the I can," and then do nothing because Louvre is the famous stone memorial he couldn't find any to do; but he pillar of the Monbitish king Moesa. says, "There's Simon, I'll go and It contains the monarch's account of eatch him." That's the way; pick his wars with the Jewish kings,out one soul, and set your heart poul In England and Wales, the Catholic it; begin to pray for that one, and go increase last year was 52 priests on tryin' till you've got it; and then and 20 places of worship. try for another. We might do a The steamer May I'ell was burned at good deal o' good in the world, if we Vicksburg, Feb. 57. She had on didn't try to do so much. I've heard beard 5 or 6 thousand bales of cotton folks a-singing', an meanin' it, too- and many thousand sacks of seed, Were the whole realm of nature mine. That were a present far too small.

An' because the realm o' nature

wasn't theirs, they didn't give anything at all .- Daniel Quorm. GATHERING PEARLS.-Would in ot please you, dear little ones, to to form a State Constitution, ick up strings of pearls or drops of A terrible tornado, on the 23th ult., old and diamends, as you pass along passed over Chicago, Ill., Princeton, the streets? It would make you hap- Ind., and St. Charles, Mo. Two perpy, I know, to do so. And you may sous were killed at St. Charles, and do it; but you ask me how. I will 20 houses were injured. Thirty nine tell you. By dropping sweet words, Louses were prostrated in Princeton, kind actions, and pleasant smiles, as in one minute .-- The Pacific o that poor orphan child; see! the acres of land .---- Italy formerly diamond drops from her cheek. Take valued its silk trade at \$80,000,000 the hand of that friendless boy; bright per annum, but of late years it has pearls flash from his eyes. Smile on the sad and careworn; a joy suffuses Mass., has seen a wonderful temperthe cheek, more brilliant than the most precious gems .- Well Spring

In all the hundred years of our national existence, no member of the Senate has ever been elected Presi-

During the reign of the present Czar, Russia has gained 35,347 square

has failed in the Legislature of that and the pride of the Sabbath school. INVIGORATE THE LIVER.

The envelope makers state that the the throne of God. Government loses \$700,000 a year in The Reaper chose the loveliest INVIGORATE THE LIVER, the manufacture of postal cards, and flower; tenderly severing the fond In which the weary stranger gropes his that if it should abolish stamped en- ties that bound it to earth, he bore it INVIGORATE THE LIVER, velopes, wrappers, and postal cards, above where it shall blossom with a it would save \$2,500,000 a year.

Chairs of the theory and practice At home, and in the Sabbath INVIG of education are to be immediately school, the sweet perfume of her lov-There was a great rush to the trap, founded in the Universaties of Edin- ing presence will be sadly missed. Her n which sat a disconsolate mouse, burgh and St. Andrews, in Scotland, vacant chair, and the void in the INVIGORATE THE LIVER, looking in black dismay at the com- \$30,000 having been offered to the hearts that loved her, can never be former and \$20,000 to the latter for filled.

"It goes to my very heart to see mint, was before the Appropriation you, dear," squeaked another; while Committee, March 1st. He thinks it for-Dear Bro. Winkler: I have a word cries of "I wonder you were not possible to commence specie resump-2. For parents: do not alienate the of encouragement from this place. more careful!" "What a thousand tion now. There is about \$15,000,000

inherit your sins—train them in the fear of God—unboly mothers have meeting five have joined the church wif you would set to work to gnaw the manuscript of that prayer," "I have manuscript of that prayer," "I have manuscript of that prayer," "I have manuscript of the Seminary.

Nashville, whose cards appear this week. They can supply you with any thing in their line.

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Full explanations for the collectors.

Secular Notes.

It is proposed to present the name of Hon. W. Brewer of the Hayneville It was a very cold morning after Examiner, to the Democratic Conconnection with the church at this Christmas, and two little snow-birds vention, next May, as a candidate for ALABAMA BAPTIST. See club rates. belling against his father at all? and, feel profoundly grateful to the Lord over the chances for a breakfast. Perry county has now a Court of cial arrangement, we can supply our Snow had been softly falling all night. Quarter Sessions. P. Lockett, Esq., readers with Fruit Trees, Grapes, Berries, and had swept into every corner, and Advertiser states that every paper in Alabama Barrist, and they will receive

Gertrade Teague, aged 5 years, 4 months, and 28 days. Death has again entered the homecircle of our beloved Pastor, Rev. E. with the joyous band that surrounds beavenly beauty in the fields of light.

May the same Hand that transconsolation to the stricken parents,

"O, not in cruelty, not in wealth, The Resper came that day; "Twas an angel visited the green earth." And took the flower away.

Business Notices.

We have a transferrable scholarship on Blackman's Commercial College, advertised in our paper, which we

will sell at a bargain. Before buying a sewing machine elsewhere, consult the ALADAMA BAPrist. We can furnish them to you at reduced rates. Now is the time to work for the

WEEKLY

New York.

--- The Argus says that only five

Convention in May to endorse this

On Feb. 28, there was a nitro-gly-

sylvania railroad conductors have

have been suspected of fraud,-

injured .-- Rev. E. C. Longley, of

Brooklyn, while preaching last Sun-

day week, fell dead in the pulpit,

the U. S. Senate to enable Colorado

greatly fallen off .- Marblehead,

ance movement. Out of a population

of eight thousand, the signers of the

dren, already number five thousand.

Died.

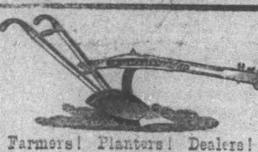
In Selma, on February 22d, 1876,

'spotters" to watch them. They

1876. Eighteen hundred and seventy-six is the Centenniportance, especially the two latter, and all of them and everything connected with them will be felly and frash reported and expounded in The San.

The Opposition Home of Representatives, taking and the limits of them will be felly and misdeeds of transitional properties and diligently investigate the corruptions and misdeeds of transitional instancy. Of all this The San will contain complete and accurate accounts, furnishing the fresh early and trustworthy information between the absorbing topics.

The twenty third Presidential election, with the preparations for it, will be memorable as deciding upon Grant's aspirations for a third term of power and plansier, and still mare as deciding who shall be the candidate of the party of Reform, and as electing that candidate. Concerning all these subjects those who read The San will have the constant means of being thoroughly well informed. the Whiker Sex, which has attained a circula



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Loss \$500, 000. The baggage of 200

That the steamer May Pell was burned at Volume of the phaking money.

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Hog Raising. that that course will not do.

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Objections. think these can be remedied, in part plosion at least, by using preventives. To | 2. A lamp may be taken up quickprevent cholers and other diseases, I ly from a table or mantel and inthink copperes, sulphur, lime, ashes, stantly explode.

tar, and charcoal, given in the feed 3. A lamp is taken into an entry remedy. We must keep a close watch the draught, or forcing the air down over our stock, and if our hogs are the chimney against the flame. we can't find them or make any proof cause of explosion. this several years ago and have lost variable and the flame unstrady. egislature will some day consider is an explosion. this matter, and give us a shorter and cheaper remedy in small cases than we have had heretofore, one that will not cost the county and State so much Marion Commonwealth,

The Profits of Farming.

others have done. I have seen it stated upon what seemed to be good

that many of our people on the black and Farm. as to break next winter. Figures show that no man can buy his meat,

I de unfortunate delusion, comungh, add more salt and popper. | us, and onjoy without murmur or | Gazette,

are some instances in the minds of all brown earthen dish, and place around fall to our lots, confident that they where men have grown rich by trade, the sides slices of bread which have are alike beneficial; to live aright in there are very many more where men been cut about an inch thick, soaked the present and leave the future to Old WormFence have failed, passed from view and in cold water, and buttered; fill the God, what a world of trouble and anxbeen forgotten. A careful, life-long dish with sliced apples, and grate lety we would be saved! Plenty of count was made by the late Ames over them one nut meg; strew on one sleep, plenty of air, plenty of Lawrence, at Boston, and he could cup of sugar, and then pour on one food, and an abounding trust not find one in twenty that had suc- cup of water; this will carry the su- in the goodness of God will at New York, with almost identical apple with slices of soaked and but. from the tortures of nervousness. results. But each one hopes he will tered bread, then cover the whole be the one of the few that draw the with a large plate, and bake in a prize. But even among those who very moderate oven four hours. Resucceed, it is altogether probable that move from the oven half an hour bethe same degree of industry and vig- fore time to dish, and set where it Mr. Editor: There are many rea- ilance would have done more by will be cooling. When ready to sons why the people of Alabama farming through the average of a dish, loosen gently round the edges hould all raise their own pork. The long series of years. He knows many with a knife, lay the dish in which foolish criticisms on his writings, he Mules and cows can lay or push it igh price the people have been pay- farmers whose net receipts average you intend serving it on the one in speaks serenely and generously of down with case. A little storm will ing for bacon is one reason; for no two and three thousand dollars a year, which it was baked, turn the dishes Wordsworth the poet, as if he were blow it down. A little freshet will wash and many with moderate farms, over, and lift the pudding-dish off.

The leaves of the product of from twelve to eighteen cents per dollars annually. But he is told that with sugar and cream or plain. ound, without sinking money. We merchants sometimes make ten thoubave been experimenting on raising sand dollars or more yearly. But apples enough to fill, about two interests to buy everything since the control to buy everything since the war, and I think that all are satisfied ten lost in a day—and here come in To three quarts of apple add one cup the nineteen-twentieths who fail.

this country or so expensive as a varying somewhat, it is true, but on a walnut. Cover this with plain pie great many suppose. We certainly the whole remarkably uniform. Now, erust they are the crust about an inch great many suppose a farmer lays up a surplus of their suppose a farmer lays up a surplus of suppose a farmer lays up a surplus of thick), bake slowly two hours and a surplus of suppose a farmer lays up a surplus of thick), bake slowly two hours and a life so long that he main source of sustenance and economy but three hundred dollars annually, half; then cover and set where it will that of raising their own meat and ula, Catarrh, Rheamatism, Erysipelas, Salt could wait; and when we read his the first place, we should secure a and adds yearly interest at seven per keep hot one hour. Serve with sugar good thrifty stock, and in the fall or cent. (a moderate average, for the cellent grain for hogs. Turn them in a life of forty years, or from 30 to erust into the apple of the life of the state of

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And there are several other crops should lay up \$1000 annually and add that can be raised for hogs which in the interest, he would have in 40 make the expense of raising them years, or when he becomes old, no comparatively light. We have a fine less than \$199,600 as a fortune. If he soil for sweet potatoes: a piece of had made this by trade, and not lost Evening was falling cold and dark, land should be planted, and as soon as it again, he would be held up as a trithey mature in the fall, the hogs in umphant proof of the great superioritended for pork should be turned on ty of other business over that of the

peas should be planted, and ground Why and When Lamps Ex-

The Scientific American gives a the best advantage, that three or four catalogue of causes of the explosions "You're the goodest mother that ever was. ing pork. Our range for stock in the hill country is increasing every year. Old fields and swamps have been turned out which is the best cents will cover the expense of rais- of coal oil lamps, from which it sems been turned out which is the best ever carefully one may guard against I knew by range we have in the summer. Some such a calamity. The introduction falls we have a fine mass which helps of a new and safer illuminating agent will be an inestimable blessing to the world.

1. A lamp may be standing on a But there are two objections that table or mantel, and a slight puff of If once in a while you'd stop and say, we hear offered-the hog cholera and air from the open window, or sudden the stealing by the freedmen. But I opening of a door, may cause an ex- And tell her, in sweet and winning way,

occasionally will save the lives of where there is a strong draught, or many hogs. By using these things I out of doors, and elplosion ensues. have not lost any hogs for several 4. A lighted lamp is taken up a years. In regard to stealing by freed- flight of stairs, or is raised quickly men, we should also use certain rem- to place it on the mantel, resulting strange country which Sir Arthur sent a statement of the case, together then two rails complete the fence to tare

taken by them follow them up and 5. Blowing down the chimney find out where they have gone. If to extinguish the light is a frequent

get a search warrant and go through 6. Lamp explosions have been the neighborhood and search them caused by using a chimney broken and disturbed by thick-woven fanout. This may cost a little, but it off at the top, or one that has a piece cies. Next to air, sleep is the greatwill pay well in the long rnu. I tried broken out, whereby the drought is est need of man. "Who sleeps cats,"

ing within a mile or mile and a half puts a small sized wick in a large producing fatal results, but want of of me, twenty or twenty-hve families burner, thus leaving a considerable sleep is followed by insanity and the following occurred: A Presbyte- stands after the stakes rot off at the sleep is followed by insanity and of freedmen. We have been acting to carelessly with them heretofore.

I think every white man should exert draughts clogged up, which by right limit every white man should exert draughts clogged up, which by right sleep should lose no time in correct. himself to put down this terrible should be thrown away, is sometimes ing the evil. Everything calculated practice of theft. I hope that our continued in use, and the final result to excite the brain or disturb the

Countrified.

money. If it were so arranged that member them, young man and young small onions caten just before retirsome of these small cases could be woman from the country, when next ing will act as a harmless anodyne, disposed of in the beat where the crime | you hear that afflicting phrase whis- and induce profound and refreshing is committed, it would save a great pered behind your back: "He," or she sleep. deal of trouble. For instance, if a is so countrified"--all because your negro slaps his wife or somebody else, shoes are not tighter than the skin or steals a pig or a turkey or a chick- of your feet, because your glove will ness is bad air. Many a child grows all such cases should be disposed button, and your clothes are made for pale and sickly from attendance, as is of in a short way .- R. Tucker. in comfort! Remember, then, what supposed, at school, and the parents people, especially our young men .- the sunshine you want; and free, ers who "break down" in teaching do There is a very prevalent mistake as sweet winds and pure waters, and a so because of the bad air they breathe to the profits of farming and a legiti-mate trade of any kind-whether it which the city can furnish no equiva-keeper would escape attacks of nerv-

Fences.

Another cause of nervousness is insuthcrity, that from seventy to seventy-five per cent. of all the merchants in Boston had at some time or
other failed. I think this is about
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the date of nervousness is indulgence in strong tea and coffee.—
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the date of the drawers of my desk?" "Yes." "In the closet?" "Yes." "In the closet?" "Yes." "In
the drawers of my desk?" "Yes." "In
the drawers of m trae of those in Alabama who have embarked in commercial enterprises man dreams that when compared to the outlay on these unpretending mouments of human art, our cities and our towns, with all their wealth are far behind. In many places, the fences cost more than the fences system of labor. Yet we have men whe have been which keeps and farms are both worth. It is enormous burden which keeps are making their farms pay.

The true policy for every man is, to making their farms pay.

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The true policy for every man is, to make a possible, everything he needs at home. It is feared that many of our people on the black of the many of our people on the many of our people on the black of the many of our people on the black of the many of our people on the black of the many of our people on the black of the many of our people on the black of the many of our people on the black of the many of our people on the black of the many of our people on the black of the many of

and other necessaries, that must be Bounts Brer.-Take six pounds way, and when they have succeeded, I have a crumb of a cookie?" "No!" had upon a plantation, and pay for of lean beef and rub into it two lookers on are no wiser than before, "Well, then, can I smell of a cookie?" our of the least o

PAN Downy.-Pare and slice tart that that course will not do.

Hogs are not so hard to raise in The farmer's increase is steady; of cold water, and butter the size of the cold water, and the cold water, a and cream. When done, the apby this means you spoil the pastry. If you wish to have it richer, cover with puff paste.

Mireside Reading.

The Goodest Mother.

And people hurried along the way,
As if they were longing soon to mark
Their own home candle's cheering ray.

Before me toiled in the whirling wind A woman with bundles great and small, And after her tugged, a step behind, The bundle she loved the best of all.

A dear little roly-poly boy With rosy checks, and a jacket blue, Laughing and chattering full of joy, And here's what he said-I tell you tro

And I am sure the glad young heart had cause To utter the sweet of the lovely words.

That life for her was an uphill road. Rut here was a comfort, children dear, Think what a comfort you might give To the very best friend you can have here The lady fair in whose house you live.

In task or play for a moment's pause, "You're the goodest mother that ever was. - Margaret E. Sangster.

Some Causes of Nervousness. Loss of Sheep. Imperfect and insufficient sleep is found and dreamless sleep, while the Co." cheaper kind procured only the lighter forms of rest, haunted by dreams says the ancient proverb. Food and nerves for two or three hours before bedtime, such as stimulating beverages, hearty food, exciting conversation or literature, should be rigidty Country homes! Ah yes! Re avoided. It is said that half a dozen

Another fruitful eause of nervouscountry homes of the right sort mean. think the child is studying too hard. They mean cleanliness and quiet. In a large majority of such cases the Reom to live your own life and think evil results are the consequences of known banker of Paris has absconded, your own thoughts. Immunity from the impure air the child breathes, and leaving a deficit behind. Mrs. Part-Mr. Editor: Enclosed I send an ar- a thousand aches and pains that would not follow twice as severe ington thinks that it was very good ticle from the Mobile Register of haunt your city friends, and, conse- mental application in a room thor- of the poor man to leave it, when he January 20th, which I wish you would quently, longer and happier life. onghly and constantly ventilated.— might have got off clear with every-publish for the consideration of our They mean plenty of blue sky and all Doubtless a large part of the teachthing. be baying and selling dry goods, greeness or cotton. The "count" of haps you won't mind so much being and the doors open, and let the sun-called "countrified."

keeper would escape attacks of nervousness if she kept the windows up and the doors open, and let the sun-light pour into her rooms with healing in its beams.

Another cause of nervousness is in-

Wordsworth and Keats.

BY J. R. LOWELL.

When Wordsworth alludes to the can never go through, bold egotism which is quite above rails which point out from the fence. It feb24 4t. and beyond selfishness. Poesy was often causes the farmer after a storm of his employment; it was Keat's very treshet to have to work hard on the Sab bath. It educates stock to be mischieved treatment of his verses as if it had ous and depredate fields. It is the inbeen the wounding of a limb. To law suits between neighbors. It is too primitive health and vigor. It is the best Wordsworth, composing was a expensive to build anywhere; hence many remedy in existence for the cure of Dyspephealthy exercise; his slow pulse and farmers have abandoned its use and have | sia, Loss of Appetite, Sourcess of Stomach poems we should never expect the stock at home. (We do not live in Eq. existence in him of any sense but that of observation, as if Wordsworth can be grown.) With fencing, a farmer can be grown.) With fencing, a farmer can be self-sustaining; without it, he was, for three years, offered for any case of the poet were a balf-mad land-survey- cannot. or, accompanied by Mr. Wordsworth the distributor of stamps, as a kind SOME OF THE ADVANTAGES of keeper. But every one of Keats's poems was a sacrifice of vitality; a virtue went away from him into evturn the leaves, they seem to warm and thrill our fingers with the flush of his fine senses, and the flutter of his electrical nerves, and we do not won | build a fence to turn hogs, that will der he felt that what he did was to equal the Worm Fence. One-fourth of be done swiftly.

swindling has just been brought to boring. Each panel is self supporting, and will stand alone. The rails do not light through the Post-Office depart- cross, and more than half do not touch ment. Some person or persons in each other, consequently rapid decay is any address for \$1 or three for \$2. deranging the fence. Scraps of timber prices, the costlicst one being of a Post-Office will take measures look-

THE ARGUMENT OF PRIDE. - As was too strongly fixed in Bible truth. At length as his concluding argu-

ment he said: "Hav'nt you any pride left?" care of him."-Exchange.

Dumor

The newspapers state that a well-

said the little girl.

A child, when told that God is everywhere, asked, "In this room?"

Overwork often produces nervous- Five-year-old to his mother: "Mothness, and the cure is rest. Many peo-ple think they must go on killing themselves by slow degrees in this of a cookie?" "No, my son." "Can

and takes the ground that while there | APPLE CHARLOTTE. - Butter a question the good and the evil that Some of the Disadvantages

It takes over five thousand rails to the mile more than is necessary. It takes up three times as much land as is necessary. It is very hard to keep the briers and Thursday March 9, 1876. ceeded. A similar account was made gar through the apple. Cover the keep those who enjoy these blessings | The rails all cross, and those at the bot | UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD, above them, consequently they soon rot at the crossing and mash off, and the fence goes down! The thickness of the rails governs the size of the cracks from the ground to the top of the fence; hence the absurdity in fencing against pigs and hogs at the top of the fence where they FOR ACCIDENTS, EMERGENCIES, AND

It takes less than half the timber to the timber that it takes to build a Worm Fence will build a good horse and cattle fence. It is perfectly straight. It takes A Swindler's New Departure, up but little more land than a plank fence. No rails necessarily touch the A shrewd and novel method of ground. No post holes, no mortising nor Jersey City, under the firm name of avoided, and repairs can be made with "Wood & Co.," announce in advertis- more economy than with any tence exing columns that they will send a lant. A decayed rail can be removed "Swiss fairy organ" free by mail to and a new one inserted without lifting or Washing or scrubbing; perhaps she sewed; The "organs" are warranted to play knew by her weary footfall's way.

That life for her was an uphill road. cases, with metallic tongues, are brill- the use of new timber the Worm Fence Is creating the biggest sensation of any book iant in tone, and of the best construct may be converted into the Ward Fence ever published in the South. There is tion, workmanship, and performance, at a saving of fifty to one hundred and money in it. Agents wanted right now in and have all the most recent improve- fifty dol'ars per mile, in proportion to every county in the Union, to canvass for ments. Moreover they are "eminent- the price of labor and scarcily of good this, and sen our large line of books. Canly adapted for the drawing room ta-ble." They are advertised to be the "most suitable presents, that the will last more than twice as long as the Worm Fence, It is simple and practi-"most suitable presents that parents cal, hence it is easily understood and can make their children, besides be- rapidly constructed. It will stand erect ing adapted to the amusement of old- and firm on ground too uneven for the er persons. They are a splendid pres. Worm Fence, and in currents of water ent for either sex." The "organ" where all other lences have been swept proves to be a common tin whistle, away. The cracks between the rails from per acre, 4 weeks earlier than any other such as are usually sold for a cent a made close or wide at the pleasure of the the ground to the top of the fonce are cotton. Send for circulars, Address, piece. A gentleman whose son in- fence builder; consequently, pigs are one of the most frequent causes of vested \$2 in three "organs," not bes fenced against near the ground, the third nervousness. In Realmah, that ing satisfied with the bargain, bas to the fifth rail Turas hogs, goats, &c., edies. We must let them know that in an explosion. In all these cases Helps so quaintly describes, "tired with a specimen "organ" to the an- such stock as jump over fences-horses our hogs are our property, and if they the mischief is done by the air move- nature's sweet restorer" could be thorities at Washington, and Special and cattle. It has no fence corners for take them we will certainly apply the ment-either by suddenly checking bought in three grades of different Agent Sharretts of the New York briefs and bushes to grow up in and shade the fence and exhaust the land adpale blue color. Partaking of this icg to the suspension of the "organ" in building up the fence instead of their the happy buyer sank into a pro- interest, as represented by "Wood & thickness. It has been built where farm ers have failed to build any other. The leaves, and broom sedge may be burned around the fence and not set it on fire. It can be built upon ditch banks, on gul sprinklers are at such a loss to find lies or on levies too narrow for the World arguments for their practice in the Fence to stand. The bracing principle is Bible, they sometimes get up new used throughout the fence which is the none in that way since. I have liv- 7. Sometimes a thoughtless person drink may be diminished without ones of their own. In a place not a secret of its great strength. It will not thousand miles from San Francisco settle any more than a plank fence, and rian minister labored long with a lady ground. The trames may be made por table, and the fence built with plank. rails or poles.

OPELIKA, ALA.

John A. Wiley, Esq., Marion, Ala. Dear Sir: I -have put up three We told the story to a brother min- quarters of a mile of fence of the ster and for a few moments the work- Ward patent, and have demonstrated ng of his features betokened the to my entire satisfaction, that it is the feelings his tongue could not express best and cheapest fence I have ever at such contumely poured upon the examined. I find that the cost of Master by one of his professed follow- natts per mile is three dollars; while ers; and then his face settling, he between five and six thousand rails calmly said: "The Lord will take are saved. The labor of putting up is about equal to the old worm fence, staked and ridered, while the saving in after affairs must certainly be very great. Scarcity of timber has compelled me heretofore to resort to ditch fencing; I find that I can split the timber and put up the Ward fence three times as fast as I can ditch Feb3 3m Charlotte, Monroe Co., N. Y. land; but I find in converting my old fence into the Ward patent, I have got timber a plenty. It is a great saving to any one who may have plenty of timber for rails, while to those who Little Alice was crying bitterly, may be scarce of rails and timber to and, on being questioned, confessed make them, it is invaluable. Besides to having received a slap from one of its intrinsic value, it adds greatly to her play-fellows," "You should have the attractiveness of the farm. Sevreturned it," unwisely said the ques- eral practical farmers who have extioner. "Oh, I returned it before," amined it, entirely concur with me in judgment as to its worth.

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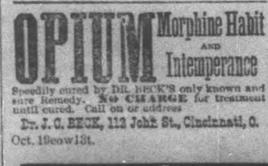
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