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We Come and Go. If you or I l'o day should die. The birds would sing as sweet tomorrow The vernal Spring Her flowers would bring, And few would think of us with sorrow.

of God.

Yes, he is dead, Would then be said, The corn would floss, the grass yield hay. The cattle low, And few would heed us pass away,

How soon we pass! How few, alas! Whose faces fade With Autumn's shade, Beneath the sodded church-yard cold! Yes, it is so-We come, we go-They hall our birth, they mourn us dead; A day or more. The Winter o'er,

Auother takes our place instead.

Communications.

Letter from Dr. Teague. MESMERISM AND CLAIRVOYANCE-SPIRITUALISM-THE ONLY SOURCE OF DIVINE TRUTH-SPECULA-TIVE THEOLOGY TO BE DEPRECATED-CER-TAINTIES ENOUGH FOR US. An intelligent and thoughtful

discouraged. friend recently said to me on my saying I had given little attention to such subjects, that I ought to inveswhen the appropriate time shall come tigata Mesmerism, Clairvoyance, and kindred subjects. That it was due to my position. I have not hitherto had the curiosity or inclination to do so, Nevertheless I will set down as



invoked in regard to what has been er spot. Upon Jefferson's return, he

termed the "intermediate State." The had the body of his friend disinterred,

writer's mind has long been satisfied, and according to promise, placed be-

that departing spirits immediately neath the branches of the veteran

ascend to heaven or sink to hell. oak. This circumstance established

happy or miserable, he thinks beyond this spot, is the cemetery of Monti-

but perfect communion with God, Here Jefferson is buried; a slab,

through the person of His Son, of with an obelisk of coarse granite, hav-

hell but total separation from the ing been placed over his grave, in ac-

should be a final assize, at which all which were implicitly obeyed by his

men together shall be judged, is not grand-son and executor, Thomas

inconsistent with this view. The rea- Jefferson Randolph, who was buried

son of that final account may or may at the same spot, but a few months

all question. He has no idea of heaven cello.

end.

tention to "the things most surely be-

"God is his own interpreter

And he will make it plain,"

The Home of Jefferson.

BY Z. C.

Contraction of the local division of the loc

MARION, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1876.

Boston Notes. unrevealed to this life, or revealed, should be buried beneath the shade The loss the state of the and not noted, as found in the book of the much loved tree. Carr died THE SABBATH QUESTION. suddenly, during Jefferson's absence Much speculative theology has been from home, and was buried at anoth-

The ministers of this city and vi- affection. cinity have finished the discussion of On the evening of the 28th ult, the the Sabbath question. I promised Social Union had before it, the ques- Axe is laid unto the root you an account of the debate, and a tion of the taxation of church propdeliverance in regard to the concluserty. Hon. E. C. Fittz of Chelsen read a very able paper in favor there-That they are at once unspeakably a burial-place for the family, and at sion.

I fear I was over hasty in my prom- of. His logic seemed unanswerable. ise; for the subject was considered Exemption was regarded as involvthrough five or six weeks, and was ing at least a quasi, union of Church dropped only a fortnight since, after and State. Whatever may be the an able, exhaustive and oracular par facts in respect to policy, or expedismile and favor of God. That there cordance with his own directions, per by President Hovey. The Watch- ency, as an abstract question he cerman of last week gives the article in tainly has the winning side. A proposition is now before our Legislature, full.

The discussion was exceedingly to abolish the immemorial custom of good natured. Everybody seemed exempting religious and educational not be, in any measure, apparent to since. Upon either side of Jefferson's to be seeking for light. There were institutions. It will not probably us-the fact is the question. As all grave, are the graves of his wife and sharp hits given sometimes, but no succeed this year; but if it is right, things are intended to reveal the glo- d'anghter, Mrs. Mary Eppes; across ill temper manifested. After all was its triumph is only a question of

Odds and Ends.

who can promote this intermin

We had a pleasant time last Sabbath at Providence. It was the time for taking up our quarterly collec-

Among the most perplexing quer- tions and subscription for Missions, ies, were the following: Is the Sab- The pastor preached from the combatic institution Jewish in its origin, mission, for the first time. The reor did it originate with creation? It sult was most gratifying. The confragment of the slab over the grave is said there is no evidence "that this tribution was most liberal for the law of Moses." On the other hand, certain there need be

No conflict clusively, that the Sabbath principle between the subject of the centennial

the ordinance. You know the this mutual acquaintance, will of no- that is told of an old Bapti cessity prevent misapprehension, and ways by hook of crook, bra secure mutual respect, charity and tism into his sermon. His new tired of it; so they him to preach from the ten tree, &u." They were satisfied no baptism could come out of the The old man begun, "Now the first star thing that attracts our attention in | ing this text is the Axe. Well, you know them arest on an axe is an instrument used on words, You who farms, indeed every where; its uses and-had the k are various; it cuts and splits wood, friend, and gut clears the forest, is used in building houses, and we Baptists sometimes were breaking use it to cut the ice so that we may men's you ch baptize." I am not exactly like him, votces to false but think that if it was oftened rung in and handled with proper would do good.

W. R. CRENTTON. Cambridge, Ala. Home Scenes-VI.

MISSIONS-SAD DESTITUTION-THREE FOURTHS OF HUMAN RACE NEVER

ordains and bids us to do?

iw ship God, but hold that Christ was itself is beyond

HEARD OF THE GOSPEL-WO-MAN'S DUTY.

But what is the Bible ? To go no I come this week to you, my Chris- further, just new, than the New Testian sisters to direct your thoughts, tament, it is a Greek book. Its very to an object that should enlist our name is Greak, or half Greek. The consecration of the seventh day, times. Bro. Renfroe was with us deepest concern, and most carnest ef. Holy Bible-2's Magia Biblig-the though made in the mind of God at only one month before and pashed forts. I allude to the Foreign Mis holy books. So, then, the book we the close of the creative work, was the claims of the centennial, which sionary cause, in which our noble sis- daily read is in some sense a commenever revealed to mankind before the was responded to liberally. I am ter, Mrs. N. A. Bailey, is now on the tary, and it is by general consent the alert with all her influence and urgent best of the kind, but it is not perfect. Thus it appears that we are, after appeals."

Think of it, out of an estimated all, dependent, more or less, on the is co-eval with creation; that it is in- and other benevolences. Some breth- population of 1,350,000,000 not more opinions of commentators and critics. ren have expressed the fear that the than 300,000,000 are within the pale as to the true, sense of the Bible.

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Sermons for the Closet

NUMBER VH.

THE PLEASUBE-LOWING -WORLDLING. save them ? ike a power

Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth. Eccl. x1:9. ringing them

Frivolous world-child ! I sorrow to sus and their en our Father think that your joy-song will soon be "children," to changed into a lamontation. The comedy you are acting will ran in the pot the pleadas smitten hea- end into a tragedy. In all probabiliention with the ty the time will come when you will d in a Christian hang your harp upon the willows (Ps. or your teacher, exxxvii, 2), and say: "My harp is turned to mourning, and my organ ver made a saciose you knew into the voice of them that weep." very command- Job xxx, 31.

"Why need I weep-become a hyp--who were deochondrise-display the tumper of a -were languishin the faith of slave? I must enjoy the pleasure of

the world while I have it, while I am young and sound. Ah, freedom is lowever humble noble, it is the best thing in the a mite to send to. rs who have world !"

Yes, my friend; but it must not be abused. The season of youth must be devoted to God. In youth we must remember the Creator. Eccl.

THE IMPORTATOR OF STUDYING GREEK. XII, 4. "But the heat of youth must first subside. The wild oats must first be The Bible is its own best comment. SOWD."

So it is said. You wish, then, to give life's bloom to the devil, and its dregs to God. Verily, world-child, you are in a bad way ! I counsel you: Flee from youthful lusts, (2 Tim. ii, 22) that you may not need in old age to repeat the twenty-fifth Psalm with sighs and anguish.

"But God is not so strict with youth. Young people will be young people. But old age will reform of itself, having no taste for pleasure. Well, then, I will not neglect the blooms of May. . I will wear crowns of fresh roses ere they wither. As the sinver in Sirach says: Let none of us go without his part in inxury, let us everywhere leave tokens of joy; for this is our portion and this is our lot. Give me, father, the portion of women, wrap ourselves in the soft timony concerning what is in dispute goods that pertaineth to me. Luke xv, 12. What part for me at home ? Out into the wide world, I say ! Money tells among men. Well then, let conscience persuade as to stretch . It is for that very purpose that the me freelo enjoy the good thing while forth a helping hand to a work God, jury is empaneled, in the belief that I have it, and use my body while it intelligent men are competent to deis young The Jews believe in the Old Testa- | cide upon agreements and discrepan-"Rejoice, O young man, in thy ment, but not in the New. They wor- cies, even when the subject matter youth; and let-thy heart cheer thee in atside of those the days of thy youth. So the Scriptures say. And walk in the ways of the Savior is yet to come. Their es- versant. Sometimes it is found adthy heart and in the sight of thine timated number is 4,000,000, the most visable for the jury personally to ineyes. Eccl. xi, 9. Let us eat and of whom live in Europe and America. spect the premises where the act in drink. 1 Cor. xv, 12. Let us pour out the wine and drink much, for to-God and that Mahomet is the proph- and the Bible-reader who cannot be morrow shall be as to-day, and even more abundant. Isa. lvi, 12. "Always cheerful never tearful ! A of his followers. The Tarks, the Do I mean then, to recommend the good maxim that 1 Then, my heart, 1 Arabs, the Persians, and the inhabi- study of Greek to Christians "generalwill deny thee no joy. Here is good! tants generally of the dry countries by? Yes you cannot (I speak now be bold. My eyes I bask in beauty's of Asia and Africa are followers of to those whose school-days are past) light. Job xxxi, 1. My month ! en-Mahomet. They are estimated to become scholars, but there are very joy its honey-sweet lips. Prov. v. 3, few of you who will read these lines My ears ! delight in all kinds of mu-Buddha was the founder of a re- bat can loarn a little Greek, and sic and joyous sports; L'elicate tongue! the sweets of the earth shall ers do not believe in any God. Some little learning is a dangerous thing." not be denied thee. My feet ! bear of them have no name in their lan- That is a pieceof the Devil's scripture, me into the pleasant assembly and jolly company. My arms 1 embrace They believe there is no being supe- little that you know, but in the much the lovely. My desires I be all satisfied. Let pleasure reign. Away, ye ligion is to show the way to Nirvana, know nothing at all, so much the saints; ye joy destroyers. The man where man is annihilated. It is esti- more you don't know, and so much who can do nothing he desires is good for nothing, as Sirach says (ii, 11)." I once knew an idle school boy. Ah, sinful youth ! what horror you awaken in my heart ! You have been felicitating yourself on your pleasant found out, or his teacher did, that be life, and your companions praised you for doing well to yourself. Ps. slix, 18. Think, O think, that this is your ty. Eccl. ii, 11. The joy of your heart will cease, your dance will be turned into mourning. Lam, v, 15. Even in your laughter your heart was sorrowful, and the end of that mirth was heaviness. Prov. xiv, 13. "Oh, I will never be moved; I will myself with balsam, and am not grieved at the affliction of Joseph, ---

ry of God, it would seem that a grand the head of the three graves lie the over, I think the general feeling time. final review, in presence of all intel- remains of his eldest daughter, Mar- among those not given to dogmatism ligences, would be suitable to that the Jefferson Randolph, - these was expressed by Prof. Lincoln, who daughters being the only children said the question was one of the most difficult which it became his duty to Difficulties.

lieved among us," adding to these as tious of the monuments, and to guard God in the use of prayerful diligence the sad resting place, have been unashall enlarge our knowledge. The vailing. Scarcely a vestige remains perverse and wicked hurry to know of stones over the graves of M.s. Jef-

> of Mrs. Randolph; so often have pieces of stone been chipped from Jefferson's monument, that the symmetry of the obelisk has been long since destroyed. The house, grounds,

ruin and destruction.

All precautions to prevent mutilaconsider.

other things, is to be deprecated and ferson and Mrs. Eppes, and but a

and cemetery present one scene of it was maintained, and I think con-

they occur certain reflections I have had in reference to the matter.

That objects not otherwise cog- ted with the western front, that the and the magnificence of Indian Sumnized by the senses, have been seen, faithful slaves. Martin and Cæsar, con- mer, the mountain is still a palace of a long existing but neglected law. whether at hand or at a distance, in cealed their master's plate during the beauty. The Linden trees are yet what has been regarded the mesmeric Revolutionary war. It is related that grandly beautiful. Beneath their is there for projecting upon Christiancompetent witnesses, so far as we treasures, when the Red-coats made and tearful meeting of LaFayette so thoroughly Jewish? If the ground about money in the pulpit" there is people in the world acknowledge Je- meaning is doubtful? Do just what can judge. That objects unseen, in their appearance on the lawn; the and Jefferson,-the one enfeebled by is taken that it is not purely Jewish; the ordinary sense, have been present plank had already been removed, and long confinement at Olmutz, the that man, as man, needs it-as Christ that light, there can be little doubt. deep within the cavity, standing of age. The grandson of Jefferson bound to keep the seventh rather Howard College are to be over and folds of quiet and contentment, with with that which is not disputed, and A familiar case is that of Sweden- ready to receive the articles as they thus speaks of that meeting: "The than the first day? Where is your above our usual gifts to other enter- these sad truths lurking in our bo- try its consistency with itself, and borg stating that a distant city was were handed to him by Martin. The barouche containing LaFayette stopon fire-that he could see the flames last piece was scarcely handed when ped at the edge of the lawn. His esand rush of the people,-all turning the soldiers came in sight, and Mar- cort, consisting of one hundred and thority of the Apostles are sufficient out to be fact, when the news had tin, thinking more of his master's twenty mounted men-formed on time to arrive. I have seen another possessions, and doubtless of his own, one add in a semi-circle extending case, where a sailor or steward of a safety, than of Cæsar's comfort, sud- to the house. A crowd of two hun- example and authority not on well is largely due to the before mention-U.S. vessel in distant waters, in denly fastened the plank over the dred men, drawn together by curiosi- authenticated facts, but on inferen formed one of the officers of some poor darkey, in which lamentable ty, to witness the meeting of these ces and allusions." unusual events occurring at his condition he remained three days and two venerable men, formed themhome-the death of his mother, three nights without food.

Tarleton and Cornwallis. among other things, which turned may have been illusions of the mind, the purpose of capturing Jefferson, proached each other, their uncertain The brethren generally felt that Dr. lected, by many, and this neglect is et. He wrote the Koran about 600 satisfied with less may resort to this and remarkable accidental coinci- who was then Governor. He had re- gait quickened itself into a shuffling Gardner made the most enthusiastic the occasion of wide spread trouble years after Christ, and it is the Bible expedient. dences. Nevertheless, it is possible, ceived strict orders from Tarleton to zun, and exclaiming, 'Ah, Jefferson ! that there are powers of the mind allow nothing to be injured. When 'Ah, LaFayette !' they barst into termed the popular, and orthodox and modes of operation with which he discovered that the master was out tears as they fell into each other's view. He held that the Sabbath was are in the commission, and both o of his reach, he asked the way to his arms. Among the four hundred men we are totally unacquainted. Spiritualism is a subject I have not private apartments, and on being witnessing the secue, there was not a

investigated. I am very skeptical as shown the way, he turned the key in dry eye-no sound save an occasional to the strange reports I have heard the lock, and gave order that noth- sob. The two old men entered the up the principle; incorporating it in- gospel in one picture. The two must from various intelligent persons. I ing should be touched. Jefferson, in house in profound silence," am not satisfied that the performances his notes, makes mention of the genof Foster and others have gone be- tlemanly conduct of Tarieton and

youd the skill of Chinese or other brings into unfavorable comparison jugglers. I do not know how extra with it, the ravages allowed by Cornordinary illusions may be on any sub- wallis, upon his James River estate, ject. Sir Walter Scott, a most judi- where total destruction of crops and cious, thoroughly thoughtful and in- stock was made.

formed man, has recited, in his De-Ornamenta. Jefferson's taste and love of fine monology and Witchcraft, many most remarkable cases of astonishing | arts, led him to ornament his home illusions, on the part of the sanest with many interesting specimens, parand most rational people. Grave ticularly after his temporary resi-Scottish and English judges con dence in Europe. Upon opposite staff of the University, and his physidemned many persons to death, for sides of the entrance hall, were the supposed commission of acts of placed a bust of himself. by Cerracchi, in his memoranda, of the frequent dewitcheraft and necromancy, now ut | and a bust of Hamilton; also, in the terly discredited, often on the con- same hall a reclining figure of Ari- of the infirm Ex-President. fession of the accused. I apprehend adue. Above the door of entrance spiritualism will have its day, and be stood a large clock, whose remains contemued by future generations, are still to be seen,-and on either But evidence enough may establish | side a bust of Voltaire and of Targot. anything. So far as the pretended In the drawing-room hung portraits

Martin and Casar. It was near the cellar wall, connec-

E. B. T.

It is advisable to give exclusive at- who reached maturity.

La Fayette's Visit. In the budding life of spring-time

Judaism simply took up and revivified But admiting this, what suthority If it be said, "The example and au-

Dr. Gardner.

These queries will indicate someselves in a semi-circle on the opposite what the great range which the subside. As LaFayette descended from - Capt. McLeod commanded the par- the carriage, Jefferson descended the ject took, and show that all sides

University of Virginia.

During the last years of Jufferson's life, he was much absorbed in the development and furtherance of his grand plans for the University. From the window of his drawing-room, he could, by the aid of a telescope, discern the progress of the workmen,

and his morning hours were said to have often been thus employed. Dunglison, a European, appointed by Jefferson to a position on the Medical cian in his last hours, makes mention mands upon the time and hospitality

Southern Hospitality.

the many associations that cluster

centennial would overshadow all oth- of Christendom, where God is pro- What shall we do then, when it apwoven with the nature of man; that er good enterprises to which the de- fessedly worshipped according to the pears, from the lack of consent be-

nomination was pledged. If we man- Bible. And even among this number, tween critics among themselves, or ifest in over squeamishness abouttal a vast multitude are unbelievers and between critics on one side and our king public collections, "talking atheists, so that not one-fourth of the English text on the other, that the And let it be understood that our ontributions for the endowment of

A conviction. I am convinced that the prejudice to establish any doctrine or practice;" in the minds of the people against the reply is ready. "You base that "talking about money in the pulpit, what that is) on the part of the nothing more than a man, and that with which they are habitually con

preachers. A desire to please, or rather, not to displease, prevents many a man from saying all that's in his heart. There are two things in The Mahometans believe there is one question is alleged to have occurred, the commission which are being neg-

Money and Baptism ordained 'in the beginning." That | these are unpopular themes of dis its observance is a matter of univer- | course. The one is the practical part number about 60,000,000. sal obligation. That Judaism took of our religion, the other is the whole

to its code, giving it a special and be presented, or we can't claim the ligion called Buddhism. His follow- Hebrew too. Do not reply that "a temporary expression. When Juda- promise, "Lo, I am with you always." ism was abolished, only that tempor- And when we deal faithfully with ary expression was rendered void; the commission, a gratifying result in gaage for Deity or immortality .-- not God's. The danger is not in the The principle was not touched, Chris- more directions than one, is sure to tianity gave it final expression, be- follow, proving that the Master is rior to man. The object of their re- that you don't know; and if you cause Christianity is in its nature a there and that to bless. finality; and so the Christian Sabbath

tion quarterly. A paper is prepared human family profess this religion.

of time same, though his reasoning takes a name, the three following for the mah, many in India, China, Japan, everything except his own losson, who somewhat different form. For my three Boards; the money to be paid Ceylon, Siam, etc., are Buddhists. own part, I feel like saying of the by- the first Sabbath in Oct. The Next to Buddhists, the Brahmins could read Greek (not translate it), Sabbath, as the author of Ecce Homo cash collection never amounts to are the most numerous. They, too, but how he ever attained it, he never says in substance of the Church. much this time of the year. In the are dwellers in Asia. The Brahmins could tell. That is about as little "The triumph of it is, that it is there; seven years we have been following hold sway in India. They have dei- Greek, this side of nothing, as can be that its influence, instead of being this plan, we have sent to the Asso- ties. Juggernaut is one of their most imagined, but even that little would confined to a few select spirits, has ciation from seventy to one hun- famous idols. He is mounted on a car, enable you to read a Greek word in a spread itself over a vast space of the dred dollars. By the old plan, or the and his worshippers on certain ocea- commentary, or a religious newspa-

Not the least interesting among carth's surface; that instead of lin- no plan rather, where a few brethren, sions fail down before it that it may per, instead of skipping it, and to gering as an effete institution, spared a week before the Association, contrib- roll over them and crush them to verify it by reference to the Greek never be in adversity. Ps. x, 6, 1 around Monticello, is the remem- by the tolerance of the lovers of the uted something, the church would death. They number about 150,000,. Testament (for these printers do drink my wine in goblets and anoint revelations of spirits may couffict of Americus Vespucius, Columbus, brance that in the carly days of the past, it still displays increased vigor, send a fourth or third as much as make awful work with Greek some-000 souls.

with the uncering word of God, they Locke, Bacon, Washington, Adams, Republic, it was the exponent of and remains inspired by its Founder's now. This is not as good a plan as I There are the followers of Zoroas- times, especially when the writer Amos vi, 6." are simply to be rejected; so far as Franklin, and Madison; busts of Na American, and more especially of universal and unquenchable spirit." would like, but it seems to me about ter, called the Guebres. The sun is does not make it as plain as print.) they agree with that word, they are poleon and Alexander of Russia occu. Southern, hospitality. It dispensed It has been thought best, however, the best for country churches, meet. their object of adoration. They are with so little Greek as this, which of you. You will be utterly consum-

Miserable man I what will become

A Plan.

Our plan here is to take up collec. mated that, one-third of the entire greater the danger. is to stand, authoritative, to the end

Dr. Hovey's conclusions are the with four columns; the first for the The majority of the people of Bur- prone, as they all are, to attend to

tion of any sort whatever. Progress hall. in interpretation may be made, but able to our present state,

What the witchcraft of the Old upon the eastern lawn;-brought from glorious destiny may await the Re- tional purposes. Testament amounts to, has not been Germany and planted by Jefferson's public of America, whatever of magwell ascertained; little more has been hand. The nurture of tulips and nificence or of culture her mansions If the purport of inspired tomes bearing on the subject can be certainly The sides of the mountain are well

We have had a good deal of specula- ite occupation of his retirement. In more picturesque in its beauty, or more tive theology on the subject; but no his "Notes on Virginia," he speaks of inviting in its refined cordiality, than poses. It is an association of laymen I am puzzled

ried the common sense of mankind, blest above that of all other men.

theory, it is believed, has fully cur- the lot of those who till the soil as Monticello, the home of her third organized to promote good followship to know how some folks can flock the United State,

Love of Hlowers.

President.

Jefferson's Grave. main must be de- ter, and a young man whose genius er or later discover themselves, and say none have munifested a nobler that indecency.

at least harmless. Meanwhile, the pied a place in this room. Lieut. Hall noble entertainment to those of dif- on the whole, to defer for the pres- ing once or twice a month. canon of Scripture declares itself speaks of curiosities of Indian arms ferent climes and nations; upon its ent the promulgation of "a bull" on Another Plan,

spirits of both continents,-the states- fessededly many-sided topie? Owing the pastor to talk about Baptism but who, in a manner, still preserve the ALABAMA BAPTIST but can, within the world, and become rich. Ps. The great statesman found much man, the tourist, the philosopher, the to the number and contiguity of the whenever he feels like it. The re- their nationality.

Social Union.

something of its character and pur. in some sort Baptistic.

Coals of fire can not be soncealed questions and enterprises of the day. an indecent act. If they were course and America. There are many. The eventually, when the witnesses disamenerained, and the facts of each wooded, and beneath the shade of a beneath the most sumptuous apparel, On its platform, are seen men from and vulgar people I would not be so English and other European powers gree about the scrious difficulties, to and other European powers gree about the serious difficulties, to be so English and other European powers gree about the serious difficulties, to be so English and other European powers gree about the serious difficulties, to be so English and other European powers gree about the serious difficulties, to be so English and other European powers gree about the serious difficulties, to be so English and other European powers gree about the serious difficulties, to be so English and other European powers gree about the serious difficulties, to be so English and other European powers gree about the serious difficulties, to be so English and they are among the purdefinite and reliable conclusions may read the English and Latin poets, in smoke and flame; nor can darling sins Christendom. None have found a est, most modest, and virtuous in the parts of Asia and Africa, and among gent jurer." not otherwise. Whether the company of his dearest friend, be long hidden beneath the most os heartier welcome to Boston, than our land; and yet they can willingly wit- the Islanders, all of which asknowl- A Chinaman in California, whose in the bashand of his sin tentations profession, they will soon Southern brethran; and I am glad to ness, a hundred times in the year, edge the Christian religion.

ter, and a young man a hose ganine or or later discover themselves, and say none have manifested a nobler that indecency. and character Jofferson never failed burn and holes in the man's reputa-the discover themselves, and say none have manifested a nobler that indecency. The missionarios of Europe and was seriously hurt by falling from a burn and holes in the man's reputa-the discover tailed burn and holes in the man's reputa-the discover tailed burn and holes in the man's reputain to meather with enthusians. Have, | time. Six needs quanching in the So- thrilling addresses of Prof. Whitsits | from the above that I am continually | Christianity in mass heather lands. Ind his friends wrote to the insurance tors, such made a promise to the othe wine's blood, not convealing under and Rev. Mr. Charles will not seen harping on baptism, for I preach dog. In my limited of the I have given according half dead, lake

fire-worshippers of Persia and India, can be acquired with hardly a sensi- ed with terrors. Ps. Isxiii, 19. and they are to the heathen nations ble mental effort, there is little dan-the ungodly; they are not in adversicanon of Scripture declares itself speaks of current and talked in this subject. Can't some of you if you like to call it so, may be it what the Jews are to the Christian ger that any of you would rest confriendly converse, some of the choicest brethren help us a little on this con- would be best to call it a habit, is for nations-a people without a country, tent. There is not a subscriber to danger of death. They are happy in

a week after he (or she) reads this lxxiii, 35." sacred volume can add anything to pleasure in the cultivation of flowers priest, the courtier, and the patriot, -- Baptist churches in this region, the sult is, our own people know more Among the 960,000,000 souls who article, succeed in reading the first that knowledge of divine things suit- and plants. The Linden tree, so much the gallant soldiers and stately dames are supposed to inhabit Asia and Af- verse of the first chapter of John, like a bay tree. To-morsung by German poets, still flourishes of the Revolution. Whatever of able to gather for social, and educa- more than a mere form, and those of rica, there is but one nation who re- and recognizing the true place and row you will wither. May will ask other denominations who attend our gard the Bible or acknowledge the the true English sense of every word for you, but will not find you. Ps.

churches, have quit getting mad religion taught by it; and that one is almost as well as the most learned xxxvii, 35, 36. The Boston Baptist Social Union, about it, but look upon it as a matter Liberia, which consists of a few thou- Professor of languages. The second satisfactorily concluded in regard to bulbs is mentioned in the letters of may display, she can hardly offer to has attained almost world-wide fame. of conrect hat when they go to hear sand negroes, most of whom are verse has seven words in it, and you window and wrest the cup of first the demonineal possession of the New. his grand-daughters, as being a favor- the citizen of the old world, an abode Your readers must nearly all know a Baptist preach, his sermon will be emancipated slaves of the Southern can learn it in seven seconds. The from your hands. Jer. iz, 21. States, sent thence to Liberia since third is a little harder; the fourth Death and an agreement with Hell.

1823, by the Colonization Society of ins't.

Do not mismiderstand mo: I am among neighbors of the same faith, from all parts of the country to wit- It should not be inferred that there are no diffiand to further the discussion of the ness an immersion, and then call it are no Christians except in Europe mount the slight difficulties, and

ife was insured for a large amount, a getting hatter, and at length one

Yes, for a while to the eyes of the world. You are green, now, in your

"But I am fresh, gay and strong." Ah ! Death can mon unter into the

When the flood sweeps along, it will not reach me. Is, zavill, 15.

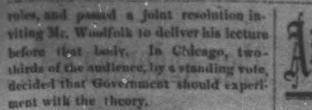
Thos fool 1 this night fiel may repairs thy soul of thes. Laks all, gu. At his best estate, man is altogether vanity. Ps. ausia, 5. Then repoles, thy heart obser thes in the (nymod). thy youth, and walk in the ways of liame Berurt, and in the sight of shine

eyes; but know they that for all three right find will call thes into poly. nont, when on wath your prilly sough mine shall be a different untei send the pape of sards a wair

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NAME AND POST OF TAXABLE PARTY.

Toron an Line manhate. Correl



But let us give the theory to our readers, The first fact is that the temperature is governed by the winds, 'If the air were ! still, every country would have a fixed solar climate, changing only with the seasone. The Sonth winds bring warmth. Thursday, March 16, 1876. the North winds cold, If the South it will he elways warm. This is what Mr. Woolfolk proposes to do.

He says that in the North Temperate Zone there are two grand air currents; the "Tropical Current," always blowing north, and keeping to the surface of the earth; and the "Polar Current," always blowing south, above the Tropical Cur rent. This polar current never gets down to the surface of the earth to ravage it

with cold except during storms. all parts of the Tropics, moves into an rusalem, David and his adherents contracting area forces the tropical cur saddest pictures on record, a father rent by regular mechanical law to rise fleeing before his murderous son ! higher above the carth in its flow, just as a stream of water must be deeper in a The faithful Hushai is sent back to garge than in a wide bed. This "embanke defeat Ahithophel's counsel. Through ing" of the tropical current intrudes upon Ahimaaz and Jonathan, Ilushai was the path of the polar current in the upper to communicate with David. At air, and checks its flow towards the south | Bahurim, a small place on the road | and consequently the polar current be from Jerusalem to the Jordan, Shimei, comes embanked around the pole. The a man of the family of Saul, cursed bright knowing face, and fulf of all mass of both currents constantly re-enforced, and their embankment against each other continues to increase. The two conflicting currents can only be disembanked by the polar current cutting a

two currents in this "battle track."



2. S. Department. MARION, ALA .:

March 19th, 1876.

ABSALOM'S DEATH. 2 Sam. xviii. 24-33.

Leading Text. -- HE THAT PURSUETU he was left to die alone. Begin well. EVIL, FURSUETH IT TO HIS OWN DEATH. Wilfulness leads to grief. "The eye

I. Connection .- The last lesson of the valley shall pick it out, and The winter storms of the temperate was about Absalom's revolt. The the young eagles shall eat it." (Prov. zone are caused by the conflict of these passages between that lesson and this mother, that thy days may be long two currents. The tropical current flow- one show the failure of the conspi- upon the land which the Lord thy ing north, upon the earth's surface, from racy. As Absalom approached Je- God giveth thee." (Ex. xx:12). area growing constantly smaller. This fied toward the Jordan. One of the Children's

track through the tropical current, in suit, but Hushai prevailed upon Ab- carried around like a baby. He had southward to the Tropic of Cancer. Our before attacking the Ingitive. Read winter storms are all the conflict of the 14th verse of 17th chapter. En-rogel fellow evidently had a good time of

An outlet thus formed, the polar cur- and Benjamin, where Ahimanz and in bed, he went first to one and then come in contact with. the tropical current which precipitates received, they hastened towards Da- rather indulgent, and they found its moisture in rain and snow. Thus the vid, secreting themselves from pur- great amusement in watching his

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rouble might have been avoided .- (Could we suffer the Captain to make | Whittle and Bliss in Mobile. Neither tenderness of heart nor busi- way with these too! One after auness is any excuse for allowing your chief of them disappeared, and only child to have his own way. "He that a bill and claws-not always these-were left to tell the tale. No, the were left to tell the tale. No, the were left to tell the tale. No, the conducted relies. Suffic V. Wallace 25c. Nattie Walt (Prov. 13:24). Good men often suf- hour of poor kitty's doom had come, on Sunday the 5th, conducted relig- Sallie V. Wallace, 25c, Nattie Wal- brought his Southern pride and man fer for the sins of wicked sons. Eli, and so one day he was himself among lons services as follows: Union meet- thall, 10c, Mallory's Station. Total, hood with him through the dust and tist Theological Seminary propagate Samuel, and David are familiar in- the missing. His fun and frolic and ing, at Government street Presbyte- \$30.

stauces, 3. Filial Duty. What Absalom | rain, fell for him, and many lonely was not, that a dutiful child should hours were passed for want of his ing for men only, at Temperance be. In him we find no good quali- dear company, little unthinking flall, at 7 1-2 v. M. Mr. Whittle ties. He who was once a tender babe, criminal as he was. becomes an ambitious, passionate, It was natural for Captain Jack to does the singing. I understand they winds can be kept blowing all the time. First Quarter. Lesson XII. rebellions, murderous tyrant. Resist want the nicest things he could find

the beginnings of evil. "Children, to eat, but little folks, don't you obey your parents in the Lord; for think it would have been wiser and be earnest, Godly men. this is right," (Eph. vi:1). Your sins safer if he had always been satisfied

hearts of Israel, but in his extremity Communications. that mocketh at his father, and de-Some Things We Want. spiseth to obey his mother, the ravens

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Captian Jack. RY F. A. R.

live Indian, but a dear little kitten. to expect of him. He was black and white, with a

Ahithophel advised immediate pur- him better than to be taken up and lections.

was a spring, on the borders of Jadah it. When they took their breakfast

rent tushes through it at a chilling, fu- Jonathan tarried, awaiting tidings the other in their different rooms to 0. We want to pinch those brethrions rate, drawing in, also, portions of from the city (xvii:17). Intelligence get his share. It was not for the sick ones were meetings, but indulge a growing inget his share. It was not very wise ren who have'nt time to attend church clinating to criticise everything done storm rages until the two currents become suers (xvii:18), and finally urging the various maneuvers to obtain his fill. in conference. They are almost as discubanked. When the embanked king to cross Jordan at once, which They tried, however, to teach him bad as those who do attend, but wont patience, and at the end of a little say a word, natil conference is over, the views of Elder Wash Wilks, on es what all agree to: In the primiand the volume of tropical air has been At Mahauaim [two hosts, or camps] waiting would reward him with the sufficiently reduced to lower the top so [(Gen. 32:1, 2), a large and strong remains of their meal, which was they go out of the house. that the path of the palar current in the | walled city, 51 miles northeast of Je- | sometimes the greater part of it. upper air is open, the track closes up and rusalem, Ishbosheth's capital during But in spite of their discipline and his reign (2 Sam. 2:8, 12), the royal indulgence, the Captain would con-party found refuge. It was from this trive ways and means to help himparty found refuge. It was from this point that David sent forth his army against that of Absalom, who now cucamped between the city and the between the to be between the interfection to a general bed and the leaf of the table that ex-ing the exit form, as he stod by the gate of the city, watch-ing the exit of his troops in charge of job and Abisalom and And Sharge on the solution for his troops in charge of job and Abisalom and abisal and their feel along ing the exit of his troops in charge of how the set able and then feel along ing the exit of his troops in charge of how the set able and then feel along ing the exit of his troops in charge of how the set able and then feel along ing the exit of his troops in charge of how the set able and then feel along ing the exit of his troops in charge of the table that the feel along ing the exit of his troops in charge of the table and then feel along ing the exit of his troops in charge of how the set able and then feel along ing the exit of his troops in charge of how embankment of the two currents and against that of Absalom, who now he would softly try. One favorite irruption of the polar current, is the encamped between the city and the trick was to slip himself between the meets them two-thirds of the way through the ALABAMA BAPTIST. He that it were needless to adduce anregular law of mial movements in the Jordan. The people would not allow bed and the leaf of the table that ex- and offers to go the other third. They used this for his text on the 19th thorities in proof of it." never has but one storm track at once, stood by the gate of the city, watch- elge of the table and then feel along Joab and Abishai and Ittai, and com- But one word from his mistress al- communication with their majestics. and its teachings were practiced by mersion and not sprinkling was unthe polar regions rushes toward theoutlet. manding the captains in hearing of ways made him subside till-the next I had rather take a battery any time, Christians, our churches would cer- questionably the original, normal We therefore find that when the currents all the people, "Deal gently for my chance. He answered to his name, than to go after one of these people, tainly be more lively. are not endanked, the iropical current sake with the young man, even with and would come, too, at the sound I never go unless I am obliged to. . I is flowing upon the surface of the globe Absalom." David's men are victo- of a low whistle, for he was fond of all round the earth-that when the cur- rious. The insurper, in his flight, is music. Sleigh-bells delighted him, enjoy seeing two of them meet. I rents become embanked, the polar current caught in the branches of a tree, by and he had a habit through the know their backs hurt, they stand so the head-Josephus says, by the hair. Winter of meeting his master at the straight and leau back so far. (See xiv:26). Joab thrust him through carriage-road when he returned home 5. We do want something to scare Wilks' views on this text. We sprinkling thus came to be known as clinical' baptism, or the baptism of with a dart, because 1. He and Absa- at night. As the hour for this drew the storm-track is open, the tropical cur- loni had once quarreled, (see xiv:29- near, the Captain began, to grow un- those people off the front steps of the would even request the sermon, if the sick. rent is sweeping Northward upon the 33); 2. He knew that this was the easy and to ask to be let out of doors church who don't know any better we had space for an article of that It is significant that no controversurface at all points round the globe only way to restore peace to the Then as soon as the sound of wheels than to sit out there until the text is length. Ed.] except in the storm track. If, therefore, realm. Cucht and Alimanz rap, by or of bells was heard, rushing down taken and the sermon begun. I am to see out there and the sermon begun. I am the would throw himself on taken and the sermon begun. I am the path and roll over and over with sorry they don't know any better, but his welcome. After that his master they don't, and it may be the fault of II. Exposition .- (V. 24) .- The would take him up into his arms and their mothers, bring him in as quiet a puss as ever 9. We want everybody to read this. and to administer to our necessities But Captain Jack wasn't a wise the king, while the watchman, on cat. Or perhaps we should say he if they can. They can write to you, was an inexperienced one, for you and you can publish what they write see he was searcely a year old, and we can read it in the paper .though now a big, bouncing fellow, There are sufficient reasons why we and did not know what misery he don't want to receive their communiwas preparing for himself by a certain self-indulgence. It was a time cations direct. for birds, bright, beautiful creatures if anybody asks you who wrote

feasting were all over. Tears, like rian church, at 3 o'clock P. M.; meetis the principal speaker, and Mr. Bliss

are Congregationalists, and seem to IMMERSION RIGHT-MANY WITAESSE

Mr. Whittle is an entertaining will recoil upon you. "Stolen goods" and content with whatever his good speaker, familiar with the Scriptures, are unreliable. Absalom stole the friends saw best to give him? and presents their eternal truths in and presents their etornal truths in

> a forcible manner. He preaches the doctrines of salvation by grace, the duty and power of faith, and the fiual perseverance of Christians in well and practice : doing. Not that Christ will save

1. We want to get rid of the most them for their well doing, but they promising man in our church. I have been a member of this church about ly because Christ has already saved is ample and decisive. No matter of

Our Captain Jack was not a big, He is so reliable. We know just what Government street Presbyterian and Calvinist, have no controversy.

3. We want to stir up those dea- at Temperande Hall, at 7 1-2 P. M.

since they came amongst us. At

were invalids and not able to do those sour preachers who think the operating with them. I may have concerning the early church on which much else but pet him, the little brethren are trying to keep them something more to say on this sub- the most learned writers disagreedown. They curdle everything they ject when the results of their labors for example, the question of infant here are developed.

Fraternally, C. B. A. Mobile, Ala., March, 1876. -----Exposition Wanted.

Editors of Alubamu Bapt: By

Little Holyars.

Three children of Mes, J. Thomas,

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Mrs. N. A. BAILEY, Cor. See, W. M. S. Tallaloga, Ala.

Mode of Baptism.

ORIGIN OF SPRINKLING-AQUINAS.

Prof. I., I., Paine, D. D., (Congregational) who occupies the chair of Ecclesiastical History in the Bangor Theological Seminary, bears the following testimony to Baptist doctrine

"It may be honestly asked by some, Was immersion the primitive mode 1770. of baptism; and if so what then? As love him, and serve him persevering- to the question of fact, the testimony Rightoen hundred and soventy-six is the Centyran II is also the year in Which an Opposition

church, at 5 P. M; services every night And the simple reason for this unanimity is that the statements of the

early fathers are so clear, and the In the foregoing I do not endorse light shed upon these statements from them, for express an opinion as to the early customs of the church is so the course pursued by them, but sim- conclusive, that no historian who churches which don't order, any col. ply state what I have seen and heard cares for his reputation would dare to deny it, and no histerian who is worthy of the name would wish to. which it may pour its embanked masses salom to gather an immense army two mistresses, and as both of these 5. We want something to sweeten least three city pastors seem to be co- There are some historical questions

> baptism; but on this one of the early practice of immersion the most distinguished antiquarians, such as We have no traveling agents. Address, Mar766 THE SUN, New York City. Bingham, Augusti (Coleman), Smi.h (Dictionary of the Eible), and histo rians, such as Mosheim, Gieseler,

Hase, Neander, Schaff, Alzog (Catholie), hold a common language. The

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New York.

din of battle. Though his own re- to use the centennial movement 1.» the war, he refused to accept for his

sources were limited, at the close of advance and complete the endowon, studying law at Washington, a ment of that Institution. It is besituation among the officers of the lieved that the Baptists of the South Senate. He would countenance noth- will join in one united effort for this

logical Sominary

CENTENNIAL DEPORTS

The Board of the Southern Bas-

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ing that savored of nepotism. purpose.

It will be remembered that the \$5.00 TO \$10.00 A DAT proposed removal to Louisville, Ky., was conditioned apon the raising of adding Wood or Coal Fires without the bor paper. Twenty fires made at it of one cent. Aothing so good for minating worms or caterpiliars it als trees. Forty diplomas awarded ate and Counties. So sonotroive a b \$300,000 in Kentucky. With the aid of the Centennial Movement in that State this will have been secured by the first of May, 1870. It remains then for the other Southern States to fulfill the purposes winter have been expressed, that \$200,000 in 187 addition shall be raised outside of Kentucky. There should be neither been a member of this church about cight years, and he has been promise ing a good deal every year. He has never paid anything or done any-thing but promise. 2. We want to get rid of the most merer promises anything and pays and does just what le promises. We like him better than we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises. We like him better than we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises. We like him better than we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises. We like him better than we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises. We like him better than we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises we had the other. He is an point does just what le promises we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises we had better than we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises we had the other we had better and point we had the other we had better we had better than we do the other. He is an point does just what le promises we had better the promise we had better the promise we had better the promise presentatives, the first since the war, will be r at Washington, and the year of the twe releation of a President of the United States. difficulty nor delay in doing this. plan. It is preferred, unless absolute-

The WERKLY SUN, which has a timined a circulation of over eighty which has a timined a circulation of over eighty thousand copies, already has i sreader in every State and Terrilery, and we trust that the year left will see their numbers doubled. It will con timue to be a thorough new spaper. All the generic news of the day will be found in it, condenaed when immeriant at full beformal in it, condenaed when ly necessary, not to ask for large contributions. The Seminary has ever unimportant, st full length when of moment; and ways, we trust, treated in a clear, interesting and sought the sympathy and support of is orr aim to make the WEEKLY SUN the heat the mass of the Baptist membership. An endowment based upon a univerreasing such as stories, false, packas, scientific inte-igence and agricultural internation, for which we ar not able to make room in our daily edition. The agr cultural department especially, is one of its prominen features. The fabinas are als, regularly reported is its collinns; and so are the markets of every kind. The WERKLY SUN, eight pages with fifty-six broad columns, is only \$1.26 a year, pastage propoid. A this price barshy repays the cost of the paper, no dis count can be unde from this rate to whole, agon of costmasters, or anyone. sal contribution of small sums would in itself be more valuable than one doubly as large given by one or a dozen persons, or by a small portion of our membership.

betmasters, or anyone. The DAILY SUN, a large four page newspaper of wenty-cight columns, give all the news for two conts equy. Subscription, postage propaid, See a menth. r \$6.50 s year. Subscription extra, \$1,10 per year. It is important that the contribution be secured immediately. The Seminary ought to be in Louisville by the 1st of September, 1870. But according to the terms upon which the removal and endowment are based, it cannot be located there until the

whole amount of \$500,000 has been

secured. In its present location, and

dollar roll work of the Colleges, it

has been thought best to prepare for

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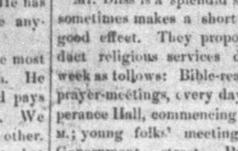
Whitsitt, and Williams, who have

up to this time taught its classes, has

been printed upon each certificate.

These have been prepared by one of

the best artists in America. Each



polar air has swept through the track, he did (xvii:22). the storm ceases,

The lecturer insists that this alternate temperaie zone.

He states further that the polar current and that while that lasts all the air in

cuts its track at some one place through which to pour its masses, and that when track for the polar current in any chosen king. area, and keep that storm-track open, the tropical current will flow Northward over all other portions of the earth's sur- wall was thick, and had an outer and ture even into the po'ar area.

Mr. W. shows that a storm track is his keen and experienced eye. (V. 25). naturally opened by growing vegetation, wilf he be alone, there is tidings in by electrical force, and by mechanical his mouth," i. c., he is a messenger; pressure as when the embanked polar for if he were a fugitive there would current becomes so heavy as to cu, its be many others with him. passage. He states that gunpowder (V. 26). "Porter." The man who explosions are a more efficient force to kept the gates. Another courier apbr ak a vortex than any of proaches.

most conclusive tests, showing by experimental facts that cannonades in 15-17). winter are always followed by irruptions caused by winter battles, and of a sumremoved from the scene of strife.

though to become very cold, would sweep | Eastern monarch."

face, bearing in winter a genial tempera- an inner gate. Detween these sat you saw.

the wall above, swept the plain with

(V. 27). Ahimaaz (brother of anthe battles of modern times, we have he ger) is recognized. He was David's our windows and doors, seeking for friend, and had previously brought the good advice from Hushai. (xvii: (V. 28). "Abimaaz called," indi

of the polar current over the battlefield, cating haste. "Fell down," prostraand further showing that simultaneously ted himself, in reverence. So David warmth surfaces away from the storm. 41). "Delivered up," shut up, so py as if Summer had come. But sire to attend this meeting, they are result in great good. track. He cites many examples of storms that they could do no more harm. (V. 29). Parental affection is a stronger passion than love of thrones. mer temperature maintained in continents Forgetting his own danger, and the consequences of defeat, David asks,

Now, Mr. W. says that if a canconade "Is the young man Absalom safe?" were kept up in the most western of the The reply is evasive and false. The Aleutian Islands, a vortex for the passage | tumult was probably the piling of of the polar current south, would be stones upon the lifeless body; but constantly open, and the continents of Ahimaaz did know that Absolom was the Northern hemisphere continually dead, for Jeab had told him so, (V. 20). He may have kept back the too! bathed in the genial warmth of the truth through regard for David's tropical current. South winds would feelings. Fear also may have actuasweep up the Atlantic into the Arctic | ted him, for it was sometimes a dan-

that had come down to us from the this, just tell them colder regions north, crowding about

DEUTERONOMY.

food. There were grosbeaks in their P. S .- We want, during the next rosy colors, fat and sleek, like robins, session of the Sonthern Baptist Conand there were woodpeckers and vention, some brother to call a meettitmice and nuthatches chirping and ing of those brethren who have not hopping about from limb to limb of been to Greenville. If the brethren bushes and trees, and we people in [the house felt almost as gay and hap- who have ever been to Greenville de-

------Ordination.

ed, naughty Captain Jack took for his own. It was too great a temptawound, and a little beauty was in his month. Oh, wasn't it good,

benumbed with cold they could

scarcely fly at all, and this was the

opportunity that our petted, indulg-

Of this, nothing else seemed worth but as having been an active member appointments himself. Bro. Cloud anything. Bits of meat, odds and of the State Legislature. He was made the appointments for that week, ends of fish, the licking of oyster- raised in the city of Montgomery. and instead of commencing at Cedar

shells, what did he care for these ? occan, and, without delaying there long gerous thing to bear sad news to an Birds, tender, delicions, juicy, he The ordination sermion was preached Bluff and coming north, up in the could have every day without asking by Elder A. N. Worthy, from Ro- section where Bro. Renfroe preached tion to Wetump'ca has become a

your permission, I wish to request Antiquities very accurately expressand then grumble and growl after the 4th verse of the 9th chapter of tive church, immersion was undenia-John, "I must work the works of him bly the common mode of baptism.

7. We want something to break that sent me, while it is day; the The atmost that can be said of

form.' But while immersion was the universal custom, an abridgment Yours in hope,

J.S. B. defended in cases of argent accessity, such as sickness, and approaching Rockford, Ala., Feb. 21st, 1876. death, and the peculiar form of [We would be glad to publish Bro.

sy of any account ever arose in the church on this question of the form of baptism, down to the Reforma- Cast-Iron Cap your Gate Posts, contributor of a dollar will receive North Alabama. tion. And hence it is dificult to determine with complete accuracy, just

MT. BETHEL CHURCH-CENTENSIALwhen immersion gave way to sprink-BRO, BENFROE-BRO, CLOUD, ling as the common church practice. The two forms were employed, one Dear Baptist : Your valuable pa- as the rule, the other as the excep-

er is a welcome messenger to my tion, until, as Christianity traveled northward into a colder climate, the ouse and family, and it cheers me exception silently grew to be the No. 3, for 8-inch Square Post-Parated advantages can be secured with those up to peruse its columns, I am liv- rule

ing up here in North Alabama, try-ing to serve five churches. Three of is shown in a passage in the Saama Line Send for Circular and Price List to DAVENPORT & OOTHOUT, Georgia. And I feel happy and thank where the arguments in favor of the God, that they are at peace among two modes of baptism are compared, To have good health-the liver must be kept in on themselves. But coldness seems to and the conclusion is drawn that impervade the most of them. At my mersion is safer because the more home church (Mt. Bethel), we have in the time of the Reformers, sprinkan interesting prayer-meeting every ling has become common, and even INVIG MATE THE LIVER, Sabbath night, with a large attend- quite universal: though Calvin ance. We feel hopeful that it will speaks of the different forms of bapthat immersion was by no meaus ob

say. We all expected Bro. Renfroe date quite early enough, we think, to visit us on his centennial tour when he says that 'not until the end through North Alabama; but we of the thirteenth century did sprink- INVIGORATE THE LIVER,

ing, and he could not resist. One bath inst., at the Spring Hill church taught and instructed in the centen. the Greek church immersion has re-

well known, not only in this section, Bro, Renfroe, as he did not make the

tion of a railroad from Elmore Sta



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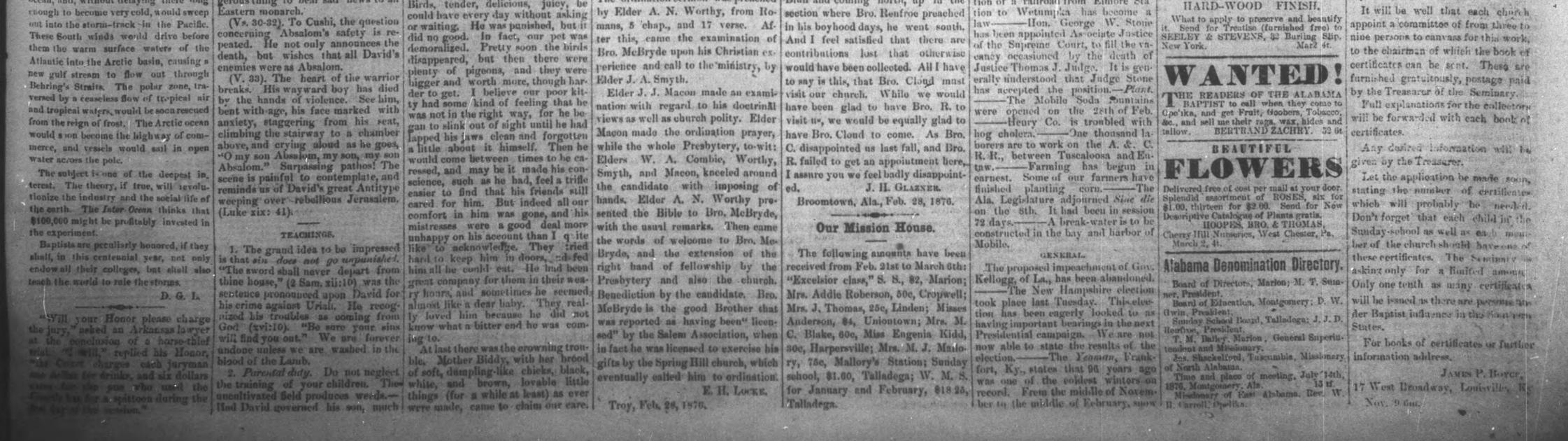
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tism in a way which seems to imply INVIGORATE THE LIVER,

common form. Three centuries later,

But this is not what I wanted to solete. So that Dr. Schaff put the

tion. He might have been protty J. W. McBryde was set apart to the dar Bluff and was in a few miles of also, that this change occurred only hungry just then, early in the morn- Gospel ministry, on the second Sab- us up here, where we all need to be in the Western or Latin church. I



THE ALABAMA BAPTIST .--- MARCH 16, 1876.

Fish Ponds.

It is computed by reliable authori-ties, we believe, that one acre of wa-FIRE. ter, as a fish pond will raise more

meat (fish) than ten acres of land, at The illuminations last night of the the same expense, taking the average town generally and of the principal mality in the Southern States, plant-Even if this should be only partially. fective; but the great outdoor spec- should be borne in mind that what tacle of the night was the illumina- is too often considered harmless gostrue, it is rather remarkable that tion of the sarf, which, as the great sip, runs dangerously near, if it does South, when there could and should rollers from the Bay of Bengal, fol-not pass the confines of slander. A be as many in nearly every neighbor cood; Our streams abound in fish, crests, broke in a chaotic turmoil of plaything of, even if the intent be white foam on the sandy beach of the yet fish are one of the greatest rarities on Southern tables. This is he-

strand. Rows of variegated lights ger. cause they are hard to catch. If far- their beams seaward, and, catching mers who have good, pure streams of the breakers as the waves broke their water which they could throw into continuity, gave their own tints to

ng. We have labored zealous- ponds, that could be protected from the jumble of surf. On the waveoverflows, by a system of ditching, tops danced innumerable catamarans, y, "in season and out of season," to would go to work, they could in three all blazing with light, and in the all blazing with light, and in the quieter water beyond, lines of masulah adopt a wiser and more provident course. We have scolded and coax-rel, bullied and cajoled, and used avboats, glowing with radiance, hightcil, bullied and cajoled, and used ev-ery fair and honest means in our pow-er to prevail upont them to abandon their error, which we knew would be ened the weird brightness of the ward each mast, spar, and rope of the shipping stood out sharply defined by light. Nor was this all. The Prince, who had dined with the Comit a dam at the proper point, to fatal to their prosperity; but though we could bring their own experience the head stream of a douth height of the head stream, of a depth not dess since the war, to sustain our argu- than five feet in the channel. The mander-in-Chief, went to the end of ken off and resold to plasterers, the slavish-they belong to the ages of the pier about 11 o'clock, and accommany all-cottonplanters as there were but a pond twenty or thirty feet wide, by two hundred long, is quite a nice ting the Thames on fire" falls into caldron and boiled until the hones they spend upon it. family pond. After this is all comisignificance; with his own hands are easily separated from the flesh, to another for the past ten years, has been the hope of making a big crop of cotton, getting a big price, and having a big surplus at the end of the having a big surplus at t he set the sea on fire! This is no fie- when they are removed and sold to tion, but solid fact. From the pier- sugar refineries, where they are water a quantity of Greek fire, such clarify sugar. The oil that rises to length. It is suited to the most hilly as is used in connection with the life- the surface of the boiling masss is lands as well as those subject to overthey will commence replenishing from saving rocket apparatus; and the skimmed off and manufactured into flows. It will turn any and all kinds June on. Fish may be successfully burning substance, spreading itself cod-liver oil, and the remainder is of stock that any other fence can be the sole cause of this calamitous state to the ponds in large tin buckets, filltransferred from their native streams abroad, was carried shoreward on the used for fattening hogs. of affairs is the all-cotton system of ed with creek water; but no time crest of the rollers, till as they broke

planting. If our lands could not must be lost in the transfer, nor the produce the various kinds of grain in fish taken out of running water till not water, but living fire.-Madras and make them help pay the expenses and Mississippi, are economical, enlarge quantity, and of fine quality, if they could not grow grass, clover, root crops and vegetables in as great London Duily News. abundance as any country in the pour cold water on them while en

world, if they could not raise cattle, hogs, sheep, and mules as easily and route, but water of same temperature may be used. The outlet from the Dance.

eral of her charming volumes while tine, cotton was the only thing they or race, must be so fitted in as to pre- dance? In the first place, I do not The question is; May Christians

says, "The works of the flesh are

manifest," and going on to enumerate,

find a mirror in the Bible in which

excuse for this all-cotton system. It is fence so as to turn horses and would be the misfortune of the farm-ers, and not their fault; but as it is, gallon of warm water will often re loved it; but I never have seen of their folly is criminal. This all-cot- store the color of carpets, even if dis- that class, one, who was anything but ton doctrine is the most ruinous that solved by acid or alkali. If a ceiling a pest to the church, and all the any people ever followed, to their bas been whitewashed with the car-own destruction. pet down, and a few drops should fall, them out if they did not reform In California, for a number of years, this will remove it; or, after the car- on being admonished; and I now the only crop was Gold, and while pet is well beaten and brushed, scour remember but one who was turned she adhered to her one product sys- with oxgall, which will not only ex- out for dancing that did come tem, buying everything from abroad tract greece, but freshen the colors. back, and that was a dancing-master. she needed, she was one of the poor- One pint of gall in three gallons of He soon went back to his dancing; est States in the Union. Now, that warm water will do for a carpet. Ta- the church called him to give an acshe has diversified her industries, and ble and floor cloths may be washed. count of himself. He told them, "D. made gold her surplus crop, she is The suds left from a wash, when am- as you please with me, I intendto get the richest and most prosperous. So it will be with Mississippi, so soon as cleanses these new floor cloths well. In williving by my feet if they carry me Before there was any effort being A Chinese doctor says that Ameri- made to obliterate the old gospel landcans boil tes, and thereby loose the marks, there lived in the beginning of flavor, while the Chinese make it by the first decade of the present centu- Who loses minutes, whole years must lose." Lessen the Cost of Production. infusion. They place a small quanti-ty of tea leaves in a bowl, pour boil-ell, Putman, and some others, who ing water upon it, and then cover the looked on dancing as a relie of hea-A subject for the constant study of bowl. The strength of the tea de- then idolatry, and treated all who the farmer is, how to lessen the cost pends on the time the ten is allowed followed it as such, by turning them of production of his crops, so as to to draw. "And," said the speaker, out of the church. make them more profitable. One of "when making an infesion, do not Dancing belongs to the flesh, and the best ways to lessen the cost of boil the water hastily at first. Milk will the advocates of it please tell and married her. So my father be- arranged with him for the ('Vard) production is to increase the yield or sugar should never be used with what good thing dwells there? Paul

Scenes of Oriental Splendor. nation of those whose "lying lips are an abomination to the Lord. Keep it from slander. The good It is a fact beyond dispute, that the reputation of others should be dear to us. Sin should not be suffered to go unrebuked; but it should be in accordance with the Scripture method: "Go and tell him his fault bebuildings were very tasteful and ef- tween thee and him alone." And it

low each other with high-reared reputation is too sacred to be made a not malicious.- American Messen-

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cisco, where their skins are removed stroyed annually.

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her planters will make her cotton the surplus crop by raising their supplies at home, and making their farms selfsustaining .- Farmers' Vindicator.

per acre. If only thirty bushels of | tea."

corn are produced per aore, at a cost we will say of twenty dollars, it can From a German newspaper of 1850, concludes with "revelling and such readily be seen that such farming the following is taken. It is a sure like." All the works of the flesh are don't pay. But if by plowing deeper protection to the cotton, cabbage, and preparing the ground better, and and other plants, as well as fruit planting more carefully and cultiva- trees,' against insects, caterpillars, ting more thoroughly, one hundred etc., to plant the fields on which they bushels can be produced to the acre; grow in small patches of hemp. At the little extra care given bears but a a distance of 300 feet it is an unfailslight proportion of expense to the ing law, that no description of butter- they can clearly see themselves while my grandmother, because she was my largely increased yield; and while the fly can stand the odor of hemp.

latter system is made very profitable, the former does not pay expenses. So, and properly and in the best manner. | shipped from Kentucky. Improved methods must be adopted, improved machinery used in cutting

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things shall not inherit the kingdom of God." Gal. v. 21. If the advocates of dancing caznot

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In the deep wave? Why not lie down and rest In the still grave? Live-there are many round Needing thy care, Pray-there is One at hand

of France, wrote an able and bulky cattle, which will enable every farmer

The best way to utilize them in

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plan. A celebrated physician in London, translated Lucretius while riding in his carriage upon his daily rounds.

Darwin composed nearly all of his | Ward Fence, am well pleased with it, works in the same way, writing down find it less difficult to construct than stamp. his thoughts in a memorandum book, one would on first view imagine, which he carried for the purpose. Kirke White also learned Greek suitable for all kinds of land, but es-

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brother-in-law, and my uncle: for he Sumner, Jr., will sell farm rights for was the brother of my step-daughter. the Ward Fence in Dallas and Perry included here, and it is serious to con-template, "That they which do such My father's wife-i. c., my step-daughter also had a sont he was of daughter, also had a son: he was, of profit by applying to them at once course, my brother, and in the mean for the right time my grandchild, for he was the

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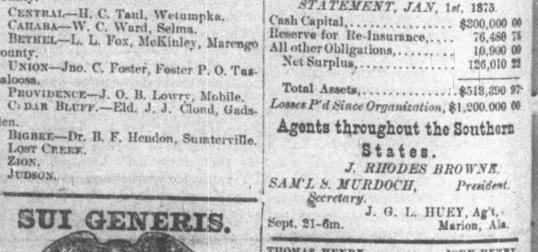
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relatives and friends comprise a wrapped in the American flag. body of the elect superior to ordina- Man-"Do you think it would be ry people has taken astonishing root safe for me to cross this pasture?" in the soil of the republic. A stran- Maid-"Well, the old cow don't like ger can scacely enter a village or red very much, but if you will chalk its intrinsic value, it adds greatly to WATERSP CONCERTO PARLOR ORGANS town of the Union without being your nose I guess he won't attack the attractiveness of the farm. Sevconfidentially informed as soon as he veu." gets into the place, that "the society is very good there." The young men "Which accounts for the unusually interesting paper we publish this judgment as to its worth. and women of the large towns are

week," as the young man, temporarconstantly talking about "our set." ily left in charge of a rural exchange There is diligent search after the genealogical tree and the coat of arms. absence in New York. said, when he announced his boss's The ancestral hall is propped up with documentary evidence. Coats of The time when a man fully reali- still shows a cost of \$67,05 to reset a

engaged in their favorite exercise, I husband and grandchild at the same will recommend them to Took's Pantime, and as the husband of a person's theon, there to see Bacchus, a fac grandmother is his grandfather, I was simile .- W. S. W., in Baptist. Brooksville, Miss., Jan. 3, 1876. Eagle. -----"Our Set." NUMBER OF TAXABLE PARTY.

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