BY E C.

We are so faint and sore, and every bone Is broken, every hope is gone. in helpless wretchedness our hearts do groan And cry to Thee, we are undone Be Thou our friend, O, turn not Thou

Our hearts go backward to the dreadful day When first we looked upon our dead, When lips we loved so well were turned to

And all the tender words of love were said For the last time. O. Savior, near, we pray, Re then our friend, O turn not Thou away The words of life sternal, Lord, Thou hast, The future, that we trembling wait, The weary present and the painful past,

The sweet and bitter of our fate, Are known to Thee; in pity, hear, we pray Be thou our friend, O turn not Thou away. From Thine exhausticss fullness, grant un

Resignedly to take the gift Of blessing or of pain,-in every hour Content to do Thy will, -and lift Be thou our friend, Otturn not Thou away.

#### Communications.

#### South Carolina Letter.

first commenced the publication of work of the vineyard. A man, when the Ananaus Barrist, I felt that I able to work, and bear the beat and must deny myself the pleasure of burdon of the day, can do so, much reading it; not because much study is more cheerfully, and certainly more a weariness to the flesh, but because successfully, therefore knowing that of a scanty purse. But through the preparation is made for him in his kind liberality of my good brother, decline and disability; and, that this C. M. Cochrane, of Cambridge, Ala., is sufficient evidence that his broththe paper now reaches me regularly. ren will still leve him for "his work's Brother Cochrane is a native of this sake." State, and like many of her absent | An officer on the field of battle is sons, cannot forget the land of his braver and can discharge his duty ble to this meaning. The terms pri-

Bove for Alabama.

proud stream that gives name to the State, there rerts calmly the precious dost of my sainted mother, two sisters and a brother, with others not so nearly related. Scattered here and and wants. there, all over the State, I have not a few dear kindred and friends, to whom I may never again "tell the story of Jesus and his leve." Have I been faithful? How is it possible for one to think or speak of the truths of the gospel otherwise than as the most solemn realities? And could we always feel that every golden opportunity we enjoy was passing away for whose benefit the fund is design- full of good reading, matter. I have to return no more, should we not be more earnest and faithful to the Your dollar is not solicited; for the trusts committed to us?

The Memorial Year. We are looking with much interest to the efforts the Baptists of the country are putting forth, in this memorial year, in behalf of higher education. Glad to see the reports of progress made in your paper, from week to week, from various parts of your extended field, of the work in your borders, and for your cherished Howard. Your brethren in other States expect you to succeed, and will be disappointed if they are not permitted to rejoice with you when the shout of triumph rings out from Association, you will see who are the ters. An unstable or divided aspect Marion next fall.

Baptist History.

But I wished especially to tender you my thanks for the series of articles which have of late been given to your readers in regard to our early denominational history; and if could, most gladly would I encour age you to go on in the same direcpush research and inquiry into the in these matters; but the difficulty some money for the State Board, dark past, and bring out what would may lie deeper than is generally apbe history. Have we not a history? prehended. have ever been.

Assistant Collectors. or one or the other must be excluded; mission in life has been to suffer, you and rectaring characters, the hapties of John was, lit. In order to utilize all the available and if they were to turn A/m out, can, by surnest prayers in behalf of the state of

Coosa River Association.

BRO. HEADEN'S REMARKS APPROPRI-ATE-WORK OF THE PREACHERS OF THE GOSPEL-THEY SHOULD BE AIDED AND ENCOUR-AGED -THE QUES-TION, AC.

Bro. Headen's remarks under the above caption, Feb. 24th, of this paper, were appropriately made. The idea, which gave rise to an effort, a few years ago, in this Association, to create an unsinking fund for the benefit of old and infirm preachers and of Without Thine aid, O, Savior, help we pray, their widows, and orphans of deceased ministers, dwelling in its bounds, is worthy of earnest attention. It is an idea coming from love for the wornout laborers in the Lord's vine-Preacher's Dignity.

Upon a faithful, unflinching minisistry depends, under God's blessings the salvation of the country as well as that of the souls of men. This is certainly true, if religious liberty, freedom from the thralldom of State power, is traceable to the truth as revealed in Christ. Union of Church and State created the power that spilt the blood of martyrs. This union can be prevented only by the faithful adherence to the truth of Our smitten hearts to Thee, O, hear, we pray, of God. This adherence is the sure result of a devoted ministry. God will honor his truth from the mouths of his chosen servants.

Co-operation.

But with all this, the preacher needs encouragement and material Dear Bro. Winkler: When you help from his co-laborers in other

birth and the friends of his youth. better when he knows he is support-So we who cleave to the old mother ed by the strong arms and warm in all her humiliation, and share in hearts of a faithful, chivalrous solher sorrows, bereaved of her chil- diery; that, if wounded, he will be dren, oft think fondly of our kindred borne away from the field of blood; and friends in their distant adopted and, if slain, a tear will fall from his brow and a song of honor be sung to "church" (Greek kyriake, German

Let us cheer the brave and selfwants a sembly congregation, in which of those worn out by the heat and hardships of the battle, and the needs Testament, as the translation of the of the loved ones of the slain. This Greek word ecclesia. fund is designed to meet these needs

A Pertinent Question.

Now, finally, the solemn question is put to each one, Is it my duty to put anything into this sum of money? not admit of debate. If there is this worthy class of our brethren! the "cheerful giver." The Lord ac- tion list considerably here. cepts only an offering made with a full heart. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these love the other. Anything else than and listened closely to the word.

JNO. B. MYNATT. Easta Boga, Ala, March 7th, 1876. Bible Reading .- VII.

PIGURATIVE-REAL-IDEAL-&C. In rending the Bible, even by ittion. And while you strive to rescue | self, and much more with the assisfrom oblivion the deeds of our fa- tance of critics, it often becomes nethere of a century ago, and to lift cessary to consider the distinction be- speaking of joining, both by letter our brethren to a holder position tween the primary, secondary, literal, leaders in some quarters now occupy, words. It is no new observation that

late? Is all the past so dark and ob- erally, and another figuratively; so vival. The church, however, is their troubles, and, like David, wish neurs that no eye can penetrate the they fall out. Well, and what do we straining itself to such an extent to they had died when young, gloom? Stir the men of learning, see? They keep on contending, and support my family, that they can do If there ever happens to arise ill search the records, summon the wit- when they get down to the word on but little for the various benevolent feeling between one of this class and that it may be the means of enlisting nesses, take down the testimony, and which they split, they proceed to enterprises of the denomination. another member of the church, he is others in the good work, let our shildren at least, if not our co- contend as to what is its literal and These objects shall be kept before implacable. He knows not how to temporaries, know what we are and what is its figurative meaning; and the brethren, though they can give throw the mantle of charity over his J. A. W. THOMAN. is it much wonder, for the dispute is year, to be a strong church. There his brother better than himself." To Mrs. N. A. Builey, Talladega, Ala. Bengettsville, S. C., Feb. 22, 1876. illogical; "literal" and "figurative" is a nucleus of one hundred and twen- forgive, he knows not how. To A Parliamentary return show that Scripture places the terms "literal" increase will depend largely up at de- of humility. The brother must pub work by your prayers and your offeran appended to England since and "spiritual" in correlation, "The termined, united effort.

ually, it was his doctrine. baptism in the Holy Ghost was (quoad through the Deacons. baptism) figurative. And here, It may be remarked, we see the proprihave been called baptism, down to faithfully their part. little Louis' "baptism of fire," and still are in the divers churches? Simply that they are not baptism, and call- appointed, for visiting all strangers, ing them so is turning the word from who move into town, to ascertain if its proper meaning. Here, then, we they are, or can be Baptists; also, to have another pair of words, "proper" search out all hitherto overlooked and "tropical" (or metaphorical). Ob- Baptists, and replenish the Sabbath serve that the real meaning of the school. They have found Baptists word, as distinguished from the ideal, here, who have been living here for is the literal, the substantial and the years, and unknown. These commitproper meaning. Thus baptism is

dipping; Substantially, dipping;

the dipping is

the exponent.

Figuratively.

fluence which

Fropically, chris

tening, affusion

whole man.

Literally,

Properly, dipping;

Meral inability to do good, about your prayers. which Andrew Fuller and others contended so much, is not really and properly inability at all, but only ideally and tropically. It is really Types of Christian Character. properly unwillingness; but then it is absolute unwillingness, not mere reluctance, which always, it is to be feared, subsists in mortal man. The primary and primitive meanings of words permits a fertile field for dispute, and these are often conmeaning of a word, is that with which it first came into use; the derivative never smile when they meet you at for prayer. meanings are those which are tracea- the Lord's house. When they pray, ual use of the word. Thus the primary meaning of "church" is the assembly: the secondary (not used in Scripture) the house; but the primikirche, Scottish kirk) is "the Lord's

NATHANAEL. Greenville Letter.

The Paper. Bro. Elitor: If threats without execution would avail, you would The design, as sacredly avowed, does have received a communication from lack of confidence in the movers of this. My time has been too much this enterprise, or a lack of love for occupied with pastoral duties, to write for a paper which is always ed, then I make no appeal to you, never been too busy to read and circulate the ALABAMA BAPTIST, how-Lord promises the blessing, only to ever. I have increased the subscrip-

The Church.

The church at this place was not in a healthly condition, by any means brethren, ye have done it unto me," when I took charge of it, four &c. Would you not, brother, sister, months ago. There was neither uni administer to the wants of our dear ty of feeling or action; some breach-Redeemer? Well, then, there can be es among the brethren. It has not no difference of love between Him been a difficult matter to preach to and His brethren. To love one is to them, for they have attended well this is an absurdity, according to the But it has been a difficult task to inabove passage. By looking at the duce persons to attach themselves to Minutes of the last meeting of our the church, even those wholding let authorized agents to attend to this in any organization will disparage the cause. The prospects now are considerably more flattering. There is certainly more unanimity of effort and apparently a brotherly feeling. All co-operate with the pastor, and support him to the extent of their ability. They have paid promptly at the end of each month, the salary for the same. Seven have united with us by lotter, and several more are

than the uncertain ground that our metaphorical and other senses of Sabbath School and Prayer-meeting. humble resignation to his providen-Our Sabbath school, Bro. Bailey ces is a virtue. They fret at their cannot come one, among all the much controversy might have been says, is third in the state, of those he friends who try to comfort and con-

what, then, is the correlative of fig the Deacons, which, business or any- morrah. grative?" Figure is form, and form thing else, prevents them from doing.

Sick Committee. We appointed also a commitety of preserving the in in transla- | tee of ladies to visit the sick, see that tion, since by changing it to with we they are nursed and report their ca-

Recruiting. Committee. A recruiting committee also was tees embrace all the sisters whose Spiritually, the domestic matters will allow them to labor for the church.

Evangelist. Bro. T. M. Bailey visited us, and did and said much to give impetus, pervades the both to church and Sabbath school. I wish he could visit every church help. in the state. We look for Bro. Renfree before long. Remember as in

B. H. CRUMPTON. Greenville, March 6th, 1876.

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RUMBLE CHRISTIANS. Assumed Character.

praying. In their estimation, there for organization and building up the is no such thing as a man's praying cause of truth. If they get up to speak on a point in to the great west beyond, and to conference, they strangely wander off Mexico. There is no point, perhaps, sense it is used throughout the New on the duty of being humble and in the Union more important as getting down in ashes and putting on mission field. sackcloth. They abominate fashion and talk a great deal about high fed Rome, let us not neglect this cause preachers and sleek broadcloth. If in our own land, San Antonio i the pastor's wife wears a fashionable the Rome of Texas. hat, which some good sister presented to her, they think it's awful for ly day one of our strongest minisher who should be a pattern to the ters for this great city. "He should girls of the rising generation. They be there the present spring. Yet he tashionable when they were young, out a house of worship. We can message He has sent by us, so that road, in Tallapoosa county, commence beautiful. "I thought that our preachbut think it terrible for the rising complete it-Will we not do it? We we have never gone out and returned ing at 9 o'clock A. M., Friday before er had not gone and bought his son youth to wear the styles of their day. wish to make our words few. Our as long as the people dress in any congregation, at 11 o'clock on Sabother style than they themselves do, and the people do not humble them- this object-to complete the Baptist selves before God. They shave house of worship in San Antonio. clean, and look with suspicion on the Send contributions to Elder R. C. professor who is so very vain as to let the hair grow on his face, which Houston, or F. G. Huston, Esq., San God has given him for no other pur. Antonio, Texas. pose than for him to cut off twice a

> wrong, from the very fact that they never attempt anything. They are too unworthy to io any thing for the Lord. They are not fitted for the work. Certain others have the very requisite gifts for the work, Whilst they will have but few sins of commission to account for, oh! what an amount of of omission are theirs? So must the Master say when he comes?

Real Churacter. But with all their affected humili ty, we find from their daily lives that they are not so humble after all. Under the afflicting hand of God, they never seem to think that princes of our Israel, be induced to saved by a common understanding has visited. They are now raising sole them with deeds of kindness, They murmur against God, and de-Prayer meetings are generally well clare that they have done nothing deattended and interesting. We are serving such chartisement. They May it not be written? or is it too One man, we say, uses a word lit. confidently looking for a gracious re- wish they were dead and out of all

> there, again, they cannot agree. Nor but little. We hope, by another brother's faults, nor how to "esteen! not being correlative terms. The ty or more members now, and their "bear in love" is foreign to his ides licly take all the blame upon himself, ings. And though dear sister, your or one or the other must be excluded; mission in life has been to suffer, you

fellow him. Their Use.

place for these beloved ones, except so that it may not be lost, but bring earnestly, "Will Jesus forgive my destroy the figure. But what shall ses to pastor, and necessities to the that of trying the patience of their forth thirty, sixty, aye an hundred sins if I ask him?" I told her that if we say of the various things which church. This committee perform brethren, and of giving them fold. an opportunity to exercise the grace of forbearance and long suffering. W. S. ROGERS.

An Appeal

TORS IN THE SOUTH.

in the city of San Antonio, Texas.

2d. Mainly through the liberality my salary. of our brethren in Texas, and in other States, and the indomitable zeal and energy of Brother J. W. D. Creath, a parsonage has been built, the walls of the church edifice completed, and the roof put on. The site in the city is well selected; and be used for that purpose, while the church bouse is being built in a substantial manner, it is being done at as little cost as the nature of the case will allow.

founded. The primitive or original church with their heads very low, the private houses of the members, desire to listen. and return with it still lower. They where they are accustomed to meet

servant, who is the greatest sinner in trance into the city will be a large Gospel. influx of new population. We ought They don't know but that it is the to have our house of worship ready, unpardonable sin against the Holy and a suitable pastor to take advantive meaning of the English word Ghost for a minister to stand whilst tage of such a favorable opportunity

6th. While we fight Romanism in

7th. We ought to secure at an ear Buckner, Dallas; Elder J. B. Link,

Brethren, from our hearts we apweek. They hardly ever do anything peal to you in this cause. May the Lord direct you.

Very truly yours, F. M. Law, Bryan; J. H. Stribling, Tyler; Wm. Howard, Galveston; B. II. Carroll, Waco; Jonas Johnston, Anderson, S. L. Scruggs, Bremond; W. H. Bodson, Calvert; C. E. Stephens, Bremoud; J. B. Link, Houston; W. C. Crane, Independence; R. C. Buckner, Dallas; H. W. Dodge, many talents unimproved ! What Austin; -J. Beall and E. G. Huston, Building Committee, S. A. Church.

From . China.

LULA WHILDEN.

Bro. Winkler: I send for publication, in your excellent paper, the following extracts, taken from a private not feel their need of a Saviour, or I. Revel. I. Taylor, K. Taylor, I. letter, I have recently received from realize their lost condition, there are, Bond, G. W. Gunn, Dr. Ely, Prof. Miss Lula Whilden, of Canton Chi- thank God, exceptions to this. In J. F. Dagg, Prof. H. E. Brooks, Dr. na. I take the liberty of publishing almost every crowd of women to D. W. Floyd, John G. Butlet, and Poe's sanity, arriving at the concinthem, beleiving they will be interest- whom we speak, we find one or more others. ing to your readers, and especially earnest listeners, who hear of Jesus to those who have been contributing as if they felt lie was just such a to her support, and to the building Saviour as they needed, to whom the following named brothren to attend, furthermore, that he was always of "Our Mission House." I hope too message comes as glad tidings.

Mrs. N. A. BAILEY.

CANTON, CHINA, JAN. 28th, 1876.

You can aid us in this important

performed with his penitents; spirit- a female committee of assistant col- would ory out against them till God ing to them as if you were permitted the sinner's Saviour. Oh, it is a joy lectors, composed of three discreet came down in his wrath and served to tell them the joyful news of and, privilege to engage in such a But other sets of terms are needed: sisters, who perform the duties of the church as he did Sodom and Go- salvation through a ergeified Re- work as this! deemer. "They serve who only Having once taken a position stand and wait," and the hardest seris not substance; then "substantial" You will see this committee fre- in the associa- vice is this patient waiting, when we you of a woman whom I met at the Thursday evening, by brethren who (or substantive) and "figurative" are quently on the streets, going from tion, though all the brethren differ love the Master's work and would hospital under the Presbyterian mis- will assign them homes. The good the proper pair of terms. Thus the house to house. They bring up their with him, and make it very clear fain be engaged in doing it. There sion, where I frequently visit. One people round about Mt. Pleasant are baptism in water was substantial, the report at the conference meeting, that his position is erroneous, he is a special mission for the suffering day during this summer, I was in the expecting to have, and are preparing terribly offended if the body does not disciples of Jesus-they can pray. hospital talking to the women about to entertain, vast numbers of people

The Schools. boys, under the superintendence of again saying, "I have a great many Mr. Williams. I have charge of a sins." Her carnest manner awakenschool for girls-formerly had two, ed a feeling of deep interest in her. but have been obliged to close one, Again and again I visited the hospi-TO THE BAPTIST CHURCHES AND PAS- as the indebtedness of the Board tal with my Bible-woman, and our made it necessary to curtail expen- words seemed ever to her, as water

sonal or selfish interest in the matter, one year by a donation from the La- ed reluctant to let us go. "Come we feel constrained to call your at- dies of a missionary Society, and they back soon," she always said when she tention to the present, pressing wants kindly sent a second donation for found that we must go. I gave her that purpose, but, on finding that the copies of several of the Gospels. She 1st. There is a small church there Board was so decply in debt, I wrote returned home. Her disease was -a feeble band, but devoutly pious, to say that the money could be used dropsy and the doctor considered it as and true Baptists. They are poor for helping to meet the indebteduess incurable. and can not move forward without of the Board, and I would indeavor | Several months passed away and this year to support the school from she came back to the hospital, weaker

Bible Women women who visit from house to give her sins, and if she died she be-3d. The little church has no place house, reading and explaining the Bi- lieved she would go to Heaven. I of Christians. They even go to in which to meet for worship, except ble to any of their own sex who de- said, "You did not always feel so-

4th. The Galveston, Harrisburg week and has a meeting for the in- should not feel afraid." She said, "I one third of their prayer is to the and San Antonio R. R. is now ap- struction of heathen women who should like to get better and go to

who are able to read, and it is ex- to live a boly life." plained by one of the Bible women. I do not think sho will ever ge

for the children is held. The Bible now, dear sister, I must close. Reis read, hymns are sung, and prayer member when you bow at the mercy is offered. Those who are able to do seat to ask for God's blessing upon so, attend the Chapel services where yourself-remember that, far scross Dr. Graves preaches.

Visiting. My Bible-woman always goes with pray for them. me. We never enter a house uniuvited, never intrude into any home, Baptist Union, East Alabama but leave it optional with its inmates whether or not we shall read there, But the Master always goes before stick like a leach to styles which were would be comparatively useless with- and prepare some one to receive the on the Memphis and Savannah Railto our home without having had an 3rd Sabbath in April next. They declare that the Lord will nev- proposition is this:--Let every pas- opportunity of telling some one of er convert another sinner, nor send tor and minister to whom this Appeal Jesus. Semetimes curiosity prompts down a refreshing shower of grace, comes, read it or state the case to his them to ask me in-they wish to see rather than to hear-and yet I have | sion to be held by W. E. Lloyd and bath, and take a public collection for sometimes found carnest listeners F. C. David. among those who cared nothing for our message, when they asked us to

enter their homes.

Indifference. The heathen, as a mass, are not a people who are feeling the burden of be held by G. E. Brewer and C. W sin and are longing for some one who Buck. is willing and able to forgive. They are jost, but alas! they do not realize their lost condition-they are blind, ty and their duty to co-operate in the but they do not know that they are blind. They know that there is a future for the soul, and they believe that after death the soul descends to a place at least of unrest, if not of intense suffering. So that when we speak to them of a Saviour who delivers from the dominion of sin, they care but little for it. Yet when we tell of one who cam save them from the punishment of sin and make them eternally happy, they are willing to

while enduring them. Eleceptione. Though the mass of the people do ton, J. H. Norton, Z. T. Weavar, J. Encouragemente.

agements-encouragements when we C. A. Kendrick. look into God's word and read the It is hoped that all who can, will ting at intervals in the strange powers

crally, the act of immersion which he strength of the church, we appointed and thus murder him, his blood the heathen, prove as much a bless- to earth and died that He might be meeting.

I would like before I close, to tell the meeting will be met at railroad on As we go forth and sow the precious Jesus, when a woman arose suddenly -"a big meeting"-a grand, aldseeds of Gospel truth, they can plead from her bed, and coming to my side fashioned Baptist convocation. Sure-I have never been able to find a with the Lord, to bless it abundantly looked up into my face and asked ly they ought not to be disappointed. she truly repented and trusted in Jesus he would forgive her sins. She In Canton there is a school for went back to her bed and lay down to a thirsty soul. She never seemed Dear Brethren: Without any per- The other school was supported to have heard enough-always seem-

> than before. She told the Bible-wo-I hope, in a few weeks, to open a man that she wanted to see me new school on Houam-an island op- When my Bible-woman talked of posite Canton. The young ladies of death, she wept and seemed distressthe Citadel Square Sabbath School, ed. 'The Bible-woman told her to of Charleston, S. C., have contribu- trust in Jesus and seek His forgiveted one hundred dollars which is to ness for her sins, and then she need not fear death. I have been to see her twice lately. She told me that There are seven native female as now she did not feel afraid to die,

sistants-or as we call them Bible that she bad prayed to Jesus to fordid you once fear death?" "Cer-Mrs. Graves meets with three or tainly I feared it once," she replied, four of these Bible women once a "but if I should die this moment I mary and secondary refer to the act- Lord in behalf of his poor unworthy proaching San Antonio. With its en- may care to come in and hear the Shan Tuk to tell the women there Ou every Sabbath morning before of him and there is no one there to did you mean, Bro. Pakeson? Snrely preaching, Mrs. Graves reads a chap- tell them of Him." Again she said, you have gone crazy." ter from the Bible with those women "I ask God if I get better to help me

> On each Sabbath morning I visit better. She united with the Presby my schools where a religious service | terian church last Sabbath. the waters, are millions who have never heard of Jesus, and pray-

The next session of this body will be held with Mount Pleasant church,

Programme, 4 1. Object and Plan of New Testament church organization. Discus-

2. Duty of giving, a means of grace. Discussion to be held by J. F. Bledsoe and J. P. Shaffer. 3. Communion; Church and Christian, distinguished. Discussion to

4. The part Baptists have taken in the establishment of Refigious Liber-Centennial work of placing Christian ducation within reach of the masses,

and W. C. Bledsoe. 1. Sermon, by W. H. Carroll; sub 2. Sermon, by I. T. Tichenor; sub- and Miss MARTHA GRAHAM. lect, Salvation by Grace,

R. A. J. Cumbie, John Cumbie, J. Escambia county. Jarrell, C. P. Sisson, C. S. Johnson, The Baptist cause is not high, F. H. Moss, W. S. Rogers, G. D. Ben- though I am hopeful for the future

Invited.

some of whom have already agreed aware, in his later years, of impendto do so,-Dr. E. T. Winkler, Dr. E. ing dementia, and lived and wrote on And while there is much to sadden B. Teague, Dr. D. W. Gwin, Dr. singul by his audition gloom occaand discourage us in the work, we Renfroe, Jefferson Falkner, S. P. Cal. soul by the imminence of a doom that are not without our joys and encour laway, R. Figh, M. B. Hardin, and no medical skill could hope to avert

promises there-encouragements, too, sttend, whether their names are here when we look around and find here ar not; whether they are in or out of and there an enruest, seeking soul. East Alabama. By a little effort, tennist buildings proper, will be also Then we have our peculiar joys- pastors can bring some of their mem seventy-five acres, which is nearly the joy of being the first to tell a sin- turn with them, and this will greatly double the space more and her the tier of Him who came from Heaven income the interest and profit of the building at the Vision cap order;

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ALABAMA BAPTIST. Marian, Ala.

Mt. Pleasant church is about 18 miles from Opelika, in an excellent community, and all persons going to

Z. D. ROBY, W. E. LLOYD, W. H. CARROLL, Com. F. C. DAVID, D. W. FLOYD.

The Violin.

OW SISTER JONES HATED THE FIDING BUT LOVED THE TIOLIF.

Once on a time, as I was passing through a country town in the southern part of Kentucky, I was much pleased at the beauty of it, and desired to lodge there for the night. On inquiring of a by-stander for a suitable place, I was directed to the residence of the Rev. Mr. Pakeson, (of which, however, I was not aware until the next morning). Being well pleased with the place, I remained there for some days.

The old man had several sons, one of whom was about grown. The father had a fine ear for music, and his eldest son could perform elegantly on several instruments. Being partial to the violin, on going to the city, the sire purchased a very costly one for this son. It had been in the house but a few days before a strict old lady of the church heard of the preacher's buying his son a fiddle.

The aged sister coming in hastily, proceeds to the father's room, and pening the door, commences: "Bro, Pakeson, I am greatly surprised ! I'm really ashamed of you. You, the pastor of our church; you, a preacher, have gone and bought your son a fiddle, a fiddle. I never did hear of the like before. That is no more than the old hard-down sinuers will do. What

She here paused for a reply. Good Bro. P. carefully laid his Bible down, took off his glasses, raised up and said: "O I no; sister Jones, you are nistaken; I bought my s,n a ver fine violin the other day, and he por

forms well." The old lady stopped him by st ing, "Well, I heard that you bouch him a fiddle."

At this moment the father cal his son to bring in his violing favor sister Jones with a few pie The son did so, playing some good, old-fashioned hymns.

At the close of several of these, the good sister desired that he should play some more, saying that it was that has got out about our preacher. But folks can hear anything these

She went home satisfied, and had nothing more to say on the subject, only to correct the mistake about the

Moral.

A great many of us are as much mistaken about our neighbor's wrongs as sister Jones was about the fiddle LUCIAN GILMORE.

William's Station

The matrimonial fever raged in this section during the months of December and January, and, if license was Discussion to be led by Z. D. Roby cheaper, would have become spi-

> MARRIED-At William's Station. on the night of the 2nd of March, by Elder J. D. Beck, Mr. Jno. Fickling

At my January appointment at Lomax, I united three couples, viza Mr. Below are the names of brethren WILLIAM ADAMS and Miss ALICE who belong to the Union, and who Ginaon; Mr. ADAM HOLLINGER and listen. They have sorrow and they are expected to attend and take part Miss Elizabeth Lonar; Mr. Thomas LINDSAY and Miss MARY BOON, all of

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EDGAR A. POE .- In "A Mad Man of Letters," Francis Gerry Fairfield considers the question of Edgur A. sion that Poe was the victim of cerebral epilepsy, that the majority, of his later tales are based upon the hal-The Union especially invites the | lucinations incident to that malady; or materially to mitigate, yet exul-

> thereby imparted to his creations. The total area covered by the con-

E. T WINKLER .- EDITOR. J. J. D. RENFROE.

MARION, ALA.:

Thursday, March 23, 1876. Characteristics of a Revived

PRAYING CHURCH-A SPIRITUAL THURCH-A WITNESSING CHURCH DIMECT WORTHY OR DESIRE AND PURSUIT.

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chareh. Prayer is nothing in itself but a we might shake the world. "Your rock is not as our Rock." It of jubilee is come !" is at the Mercy Seat and only there | And to the unconverted readers,

organism of the church as the main spring moves a watch, or the steam an engine. The Holy Ghost is the resort of all successful ministers and churches. There is no other way of accounting for the prosperity of either. The sermons we preach are so commonplace and feeble, in comparison with their constitute are so coarse and ignorideal !- and yet the time has been when our rullying eries have stirred men like the martial clamors of a trumpet, and our warnings have daunted thom, like the thunders of stand against them.

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that a woman in praying or prophesy- speak of the waste of cords upon have affirmed, some of them as ining shall have her head modestly cords of imperfect and unsalcable Bi- teresting too, as any related of those severed. 1. Cor. 2:5.

D. G LYON, Assistant.

D. W. G.WIN, Sunday-School Editor glean the fields. Rome has her our missionaries. natrons, work for God.

A revived church is a church son- and mighty power. God grant to quality and the terms are best. Oth- 1764), had their origin in the strug- plars, Odd Fellows and Free Masonsformed to its ideal. It is a church as such a spirit of union and sacrifice or things being equal, of course Bap- gles of our fathers for religious liber to say nothing of drain drinking, toenjoying Christs presence and glori- and consecration! We might then tists will have the preference. But ty. But the pious liberality of their bacco chewing and monkey showsfying his name. It resembles the shake not this or that town or counmother church at Pentecost, and like ty only but the whole state—as the them. that is distinguished by four charac. first Christian church shook the Jew-A revived church is a praying did afterwards, and as those tireless American Revivalists are doing now,

beggar's cry:-but what potency in Do you want it, Christian readers, prayer! Jacob prays and prevails -this glorious outpouring from with God. Elijah prays and opens Heaven? Would you fain, like Jaand shuts heaven. Ezekiel prays, and cob, prevail with God? Would you summons to life and battle the hero- like old Simeon, triumph in your Saism of Israel's dead. The First vior? Then bring these gifts into Church prayed, and the place was the storehouse and try your God shaken by the breath and fire of the therewith. Like the church at Pen-Spirit, and every believer became a tecost, pray for a blessing; cherish flaming altar. It is prayer that gives in your hearts the Spirit of Grace; us power with God. To those who testify and stand up for Jesus; love affect to ridicule this high commu- one another and work together. And nion we may calmly and proudly say: you will soon be singing: "The year

that the infirmities of nature fall whose eyes may follow these lines, away. Precious Mercy Scat ! where we ask leave to say a word before the care-worn face of Moses shines we conclude. Above all others, you are we sorry that the initiative has like a star; where the blind beggar should be most anxious to bail stands up, a radiant and reptred such a day of deliverance. Poor, king: where the leper is a priest ju Igment bound sinners! none roled and erouned with holiness; should cry more pleadingly than where the church is anointed with you; "Lord revive us! Lord, regrace and strength for the salvation vive us:- All our help must come from thee!" Use every opportunity A revived church is a spiritual for hearing the Gospel, and yielding church, "filled with the Holy Ghost.", to the pity of your God. Avail Here is the scoret of power: -- an yourselves of every Christian aid in energy that acts within, moves the so great and blessed an undertaking, Gladly will Christians pray with You, counsel you, tell you how their hearts brobs along the mighty muscles of formal the Society And show all State have been co-operating. To se- forming the acquaintance of our found the Savior, And, above all, trample false shame under your feet. Be willing that the world shall hear the inquiry, worthy of an immortal, proceeding from your lips; "Men and brethren, what shall I do to be

### grand themes! The churches we | Our Relation to the Bible Societies.

electrify the world-and nothing can supplying the destitute of Perry Georgia organ. county with the Scriptures. The As to Dr. Baker himself, it is but sity, Jas. T. Harrison, Esq., bas a ge-A revived church is a witnessing American Bible Society supplies this just that we should give what seem ological collection, which few of our church. Our brethren at Jerusalem local society with Bibles, on the most to us the main points in the letters colleges can equal. The artist, Sanspoke boldly; all spoke, with the liberal terms, both for sale and for now lying before us, Ile claims to ders, is preparing great pictures for authority of the hing's messengers; gratuitous distribution. There is no thave expressed most unequivocally display and competition at the conall labored as Guds servants to whom other general organization which has his cordial approval of the efforts our tennial. The organist of the Baptist undertaken to cultivate this field, and brethren are making to secure an ad church, Bro. Howard Teasdale, bas Every disciple is a missionary .- from no other quarter can Bibles be equate endowment for all our colleges no superior in his department, at the When the Samaritan woman was secured so cheaply. Instead of sac and theological institutes." He ad. South. A distinguished Lieutenant converted, she went back to the city rifleing money, our little association monishes those, however, who are General of the Confederacy, Stephen to publish there the praises of her is saving it by the arrangements it is urging on this interest, not to over. D. Lee, is an inflaential and zealous

Every converted man has a text to the Bible through this approx. For to centennial workers. At the close connected have left a grateful and preach frem: "Come and I will tell in our judgment the Bible is & Bap; of his second article, Dr. Baker re- abiding impression upon our memoyou what the Lord bath done for my tist book, the best and most power, mark " "As a large amount of funds rv. soul!" A daty not to be evaded, for ful argument for our cause that ever is necessary for the proper endow- Columbus was the home of Maj. it is personal, and necessary. Many was printed. It was a Baptist, Rev. ment of our colleges, we should lay a T. G. Blewitt, who for many years whom the minister never can address Jos. Hughes, of London, who first broad foundation upon which to base was associated with us as an officer from the pulpit, the private member | conceived the idea out of which both | our pleas for funds. They who base | of the Southern Baptist Publication | meets every day; if they hear the the British and American Bible Soci- their pleas solely on the successful Society of Charleston, S. C. The venlips. As a Syrian maid could speak and circulation of the Word of God ions liberty, evidently allow them. ward, but his influence is still felt in to Nasman of Israel's prophet, and without note or comment, among the selves too narrow a base on which to the courch to which he devoted so there is none who cannot speak for nominations will co-operate with us founded and sustained Howard and liberallties. Jesus and lead poor sinners to his in this vast evangelical work which Mercer \* \* \* gave, because they saw is leavening the whole country with the need of a college at home where

there is a sphere for the gentler sex Baptists are the last persons to raise structed and trained for usefulness, Women are not permitted to teach American and Foreign Bible Society, their minds principles adverse to but where her sex gather for worship, er conservative men of the denomina- graciously and abundantly ufforded some early day? and mutual exhortation; as is implied tion. Dr. Manly oftentimes deplored to those who have sustained them by in the promise, "I will pour out my the rejection of the compromise which spirit upon all flesh " and your would have conciliated all the parties due to God for the important service to call to "take part." This course ing state of affairs. The Mt. Willing. But what about the The four daughters of Philip American Bible Society, while decrease which he has enabled the gradue gives the parties an opportunity to package leaves here every Wadness of the Lades "our Theological Professors," on new Baptists are to blame for all this same time prevents unpleasant in this same count of the fact that their pictures waste of material; for when a reasonable of the fact that their pictures waste of material; for when a reasonable of the fact that their pictures waste of material; for when a reasonable of the fact that their pictures waste of material; for when a reasonable of the fact that their pictures waste of material; for when a reasonable of the fact that their pictures waste of material; for when a reasonable of the fact that their pictures waste of material; for when a reasonable of the fact that their pictures waste of material; for when a reasonable of the fact that their pictures waste of material; for when a reasonable of the fact that their pictures waste of material; for when a reasonable of the fact that their pictures waste of material; for when a reasonable of the fact that their pictures waste of material; for when a reasonable of the fact that their pictures waste of material; for when a reasonable of the fact that their pictures waste of material; for when a reasonable of the fact that their pictures waste of material; for when a reasonable of the fact that their pictures waste of material; for when a reasonable of the fact that their pictures waste of material; for when a reasonable of the fact that their pictures waste of material; for when a reasonable of the fact that their pictures waste of material; for when a reasonable of the fact that their pictures waste of material; for when a reasonable of the fact that their pictures waste of material; for when a reasonable of the fact that their pictures waste of material in the fact that their pictures waste of the fact that their pictures waste of the fact the fact that their pictures waste of the fact that the fact that the p some time prevents unpleasant sursingle draw upon its general fund, after of these conteges to render noth
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THE DEBATE INAUGURATED IN THE IN DEX-DR. BAKER'S POSITION-HIS PLEA FOR BAPTIST COLLEGES-MULTIPLIED: ARGUMENTS FOR THE CENTENNIAL-A SPHERE FOR ALL.

Two articles from Rev. Dr. Baker. n reply to our colleague, Rev. Dr. Renfroe, have been forwarded to this office, and awaited us on our return to the State. In the meantime, an article of a similar sort had been pubished by the former in the columns of the Index. As Dr. Baker is already using his own journal in the controversy, we see no reason for reproducing in ours the strictures he has written upon the subject. Nor been taken elsewhere.

It is our hope and aim to advance the cause of Christ in Alabama by the means of our State paper. For this ourpose we have given our gratuitous labors to it for the past two years. And we cannot but feel that a sharp debate, involving painful charges and imputations of motives, will, just to the extent in which these prevail, undo the work in which we have been en- for aid in a protracted meeting, has raged, and in which devoted and self- afforded us an agrecable release from sacrificing brethren throughout the the tripod, and an opportunity of cure the Divine blessing, we must brethren in Columbus, Miss. We maintain "the unity of the Spirit in were happy to find our confrere al- W. expresses himself as much pleases

The article of Dr. Renfroe in our of his church, as an eloquent preachlast, shows that no offence was in- er and an amiable and devoted past views of Baptism. We expect to tended to the venerable brother of tor. The church is steadily growing give other selections from Milton's Georgia. Of the justice of his com- under his charge. During the meetplaint against the Index, his article ing, nine converts had been added to in our present number as an absolute its membership up to the time of our been very ill. -- Bro. J. stratton ant in comparison with their high a LOCAL BIBLE SOCIETY-THE BIBLE A demonstration. It costs us pain to departure, and others were inquiring Paullin, pastor of Broad Street come to this conclusion; but we do the way of life. not see how it can be evaded. In such | The social life of Columbus blends n case, the question, What editor refinement and codiality in a markwrote the articles? is a subordinate ed degree. The political troubles In reply to the inquiries of our cs. and insignificant one; for they through which its citizens have pass-God. We need that sweet, that teemed brother Bishop, we have just brought against the centennial work ed have not effaced the impressions mighty influence again. When this to say. We are connected with all the weight of influence belonging of the old regime. The style of livcharged with the Spirit the churches a local Bible Society, organized for to the editorial deliverances of the ing is metropolitan. The schools

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also an inspiration. The recent as denominational state paper, they are well as the remote past of our history not able."- A. Jay .- We have is charged with saintly memories, - a great many Alabamians in our Let us see to it that the rich inherit- town, and if I can secure you more

any Christian enterprise is in danger ley, from Humbolt, Tenn."-J. H. of being overlooked, let them urge its Rowell, Jefferson, Texas. Bro. Rowclaims upon the public attention, or ell will act as our representative in if they think that certain arguments Jefferson. We should be glad to for Baptist colleges are overlooked have all our Alabama brethren there by centennial workers, let them con- to read our paper. --- From the ing and experience, to this grand ed- the ineeting in East Ala, will be a neational movement. The enterprise grand occasion. We hope that there gives scope to all. It is the privilege | will be a large attendance. - Rev. of every Baptist to follow the foot- F. H. McGill, of Dixon's Mills, Ma steps of holy men of old, of whom the rengo Co., is fully alive to the cenworld was not worthy; to pursue tennial interest. - Bro. J. B. Apthe career of light and love under the pleton writes from Collinsville that observance of a great aloud of with he will never be without the paper nesses. The lastre of great examples so long as he can raise the subscripshines upon us; and all of us, the tion price. -- There are no better humblest or the greatest, may alike workers than the sisters. Mrs. Kate

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Visit to Columbus. Miss.

A recent call from Bro. Goodwin, ready firmly rooted in the affections, with the discussion of Baptist history

are good. The leading lawyer of the terprises, and not to forget that even we did not see the General who was

Field Notes

ance suffer no detriment in our hands, subscribers I will do so. We have If any brethren apprehend that a live young pastor, Bro. W. O. Bailook to them for cheer and guidance; Woodruff at Gainsville, Mrs. Mary Lovies at Brewton and Mrs E. . Adams, at Allenton, are notively and successfully representing the interests of the paper .-- Rev. E. T. Smyth the beloved pastor of the Oxford church, is absent for a two month's visit to Texas. His address while there is Pleasant Point. Bro. S. has always been such a firm friend to our paper that we will not be at ail sur prised if he brings back a good lisof subscribers .-- "The ALABAM. BAPTIST is becoming more and more a necessity to the reading brother hood."- W. C. Ward, Selma, Bro

theological works, ---- Rev. Dr church, Mobile, has revived his little Sunday school paper. Its title is The Broad Street Baptist .---- Of 911 Baptist ministers in Illinois, only 480 are pastors .- In Augusta, the Boptist contribution to the science does not; for in this same editorial have opposed this movement? Will Ga., five color d men have volunteer. ed to go to Africa as missionaries. They are to be sustained by colored churches .- We invite a careful our denominational encestors in se- ren," who are using "the struggles reading of the letter from Miss Lula curing this Liberty, those Baptists in of our ancestors to secure religious which the said matter appears is op-Whilden. This devoted worker for the south who are prosecuting this liberty" for the purpose of stimulathe Master, to relieve the embarass movement, are attempting to endow ting our people to endow colleges, ment of the Foreign Mission Board, Baptist Colleges. This is "the cen- And the whole editorial is devoted recently relinquished \$200,00 of her tennial movement"-nothing more, to an argument to "avoid this small salary. Now in addition to nothing less. And the paper which wake." this great sacrifice, she is willing to opposes either feature, or which op December the 9th, assume the burden of supporting her poses the use of the one for the accom- They Hear "a Voice from Louisiown school. Brethren, is it not too plishment of the other opposes the much? Will you not help this devo- centennial movement. No one sup-Savior. The blind man confessed able to make with the Bible House in look the claims of other Christian en- deacon of the poses that the Index is opposed to private letter and introduced with an churches and Sabbath schools unite the bringing out, in prints and in dis- editorial prefix, is an echo simply. hearer must repeat the message he Nor de we feel any denominational the sufferings of our Baptist fathers absent from the city; but the hospi- in raising the amount necessary to courses, our history in connection "Your views of the centennial are has received, and say, "Come !"- scruple in favoring the circulation of are, after all, not the highest motive tality of the family with which he is carry on her school? The heathers with religious liberty; but they have my own. I cannot cuter into the are perishing; can we be inactive? opposed the use that is being made campaign for institutions of learning report to me by the 15th of April, or --- A good brother at Greenville, of this history, and this is the center | whilst our Boards are in such extreme | by the first of May at furthest.

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to town and sell them before he will these facts of history:-this is the the same tone. But what about do without his paper .- Dr. Ren practical part. free is now on a centennial tour in Their Opposition Proved. Cahaba Valley association .---"Every one who reads the paper Index says "About the centennial," some other "wake!" December the Gospel at all, it must be from his eties have sprung; -"The publication struggles of our succestors for religion of it."-J. C. Fiss where concluded to report some 23rd, will be found in their paper tor, Fosters .-- Bro. S. Boykin, Ed- of the thoughts it has induced in us." another editorial of a column in itor of Kind Words, writes; "I read "We confess to some apprehension length, "Pleas for Mercer Universend the Heathen captain to Elijah, nations of the earth." If other de- operate effectually. \* \* They who long his payers, his counsels and his interest and profit and think it one displayment of the town interest and profit and think it one displeasure of the grave and rever- movement is again attacked as fur- of-there happens to be no Bapof our very best papers-for beauty end seigniors' who are stumping it nishing "no pleas for contributions tist church whatever. But there is CABABA Association, - A good and intrinsic excellence surpassed by throughout the country in advocacy to our colleges." And, as the case just noted implies, Baptist principles, we think that our children could be properly in brother suggests the properly in that is holding in this body once every three, his good taste and judgment, and we to come off in Philadelphia next that they found in the erangelieff work. The limit objection to such an arrangement, without being sent out of the State, months a three days' meeting; begin- hope that our Sanday schools will year." Notice a few things in this. of feminine modesty and propriety is And, we may add, that we have al- or placed under the influence of those on Sun- live have line the Learning and Chronicle, call- feeble Methodist Church and another indeed to be carefully observed - ways regarded the formation of the who would be likely to infuse into such meetings, with fine results. The Whatley writes that he will soon be It was exceedingly severe and disre- which runs thusly, in the general gatherings of the by Dr. Cone and other maleontents those for which we as Baptists and brethren become ber- gin his labors in behalf or the cent specific to Baptist agents, who, and church, where men are present. I in New York, (who claimed to be the Christians have ever strengously con- ter acquainted with each other, and terminal pin are laboring Tim. 2:11. But, with this exception, leaders of the denomination, a half tended. Many are encouraged to they discuss questions to the profit of has a monthly appointment at Columnia. They are isarto labor and speak for Christ is as century ago) -as a very great mis- continue their support of these in- all who attend. The idea is a capital biana -- The Bartist arrives castically styled agrave and systemed clearly the day of a woman as to be take. This was the decided opinion stitutions, by the manifestations of one. What church above Marion will very irregularly. It does not come seigniors, who are stumping the countries the following blow at enough, somebody tells me the Epis a Christian at all. Notat home only; of Dr. Mauly, Dr. Wayland, and oth- Divine favor which have been most bid for the first meeting to be held at via Pleasant Hill at all. Two nos. try." 3d. It wholly misapprehends contennial agents. "The large caps copalians are 'edging in,' as he calls, low due this post office. We never the object of this work. We are in the last line are ours, not the an- it; so there will be another denominareceive it under one week from date, not working to behalf of the ""that stanza significant of from starveling before long. New, Who Shall Pray -A paster ought semetimes two "- David Les, Sr., delphia rejebration, and the Latter the object had in view by our cens what a piece of folly is all this! Why

one neglected this suggestion of wisterms this compromise would have saved ment of the morting in the decommon with the morting in the form of the suggestion of wish the morting in the more and life. Why don't you non-leptist denomination the expenditure of speak many facts, illustrating and alter.

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#### The Proof Furnished.

FIRST TREY FAVOR IT-WHAT IS THE CENTENNIAL MOVEMENT? THEIR OPPOSITION PROVED-THE "THOUGHTS" OF THE INDEX-THOUGHTS REHASHED-ND AGAINST-THEY TEAR A VOICE FROM LOUISIANA-A

BAD SONG-EDITORIAL-THEIR CORRESPONDENTS--THE BOARDS-RE-LIGIOUS HERALD.

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member, reader, they now deny that At first They favor it. When we stated some weeks since that the Index and its correspondents buildly oppose the centennial tribute, out of their stores of learn- programme which Bro. Hoby seads us, movement among American Baptists, we were not ignorant of the fact that early in the history of this movement that paper spoke carnesty and boldly in favor of it. We had not forgotten the editorial in their issue of the 26th of last August, on the "organization of centennial plans in Georgia," in which its readers are told that "In other states the Baptists are all alive." "We seem liberty, than with our obligations for ing made for the endowment of our to be tardy in this matter," "We the liberty wherewith Christ has colleges on the centennial plan, and are not yet in our 'places around made us fre." And this is about then answer-who is in the deferee about the camp,' Each officer in the the style of the whole editorial; in it in this instance? centennial army is not, it may be, also, su attack is made on the connecoccupying his post. The general orders are some what after this stile." Then follows the orders. This looked like organizing a "contounial nemy," and it seemed like putting the Inder in line with the papers of other states, of their efforts, than they are about "It is a pity" that these "general orders" were allowed to go into disuse. "It is a pity" that the tone of the Index so soon changed. We do not Their issue of December the 2d find any thing after that (perhaps we has an editoral of more than a colhave not read the entire file) in favor amn, headed, "Mercer University," of this "movement," except some news items, Associational resolutions, unouncements, indvertisements, and me sermon on the subject of Religous Liberty from Bro. Oliver. Editorially the "centennial army" seems endowment." And any Baptist in to have been lost sight of in Ga., Georgia "who will refuse to contribute didst it."

and then begins the attack on this at least one dollar for each member army throughout the land. What is the Centennial Movement? our beloved Mercer," is assumed to It has two features: 1st. Those who be "rrekless of the fair name of his are engaged in it are claiming before denomination, and indifferent to his Liberty, as it exists in this country, is are in favor of the centennial?" It Ala., says that he will haul chickens mial-the use that is being made of want." The rest of the voice is of

The 16th of last September the for our "institution of learning" in

'Hall the national day of freedom! Children that shall follow after. So will US revete,"

1, presents its readers with a picture schools and cotleges," "while we with editorial matter, and can proof Mrs. Holmes and her school. Her ought to provide houses of worship and dace more of the same sort; and so "The paper is improving and de- husband, a missionary, was murder- " " or funds to sustain teachers of far as we have observed, while all Yes, the glorious work of evangel- in the tower of the old Broome street preached through grated whollows the serves the generous support of the ed by the Chinese, but she remains religion." "Many of our centennial this has been appearing without a denomination all over the state."- | in Chma to in-truet the people in the | orntors" are charged with "lavishing | word of dissent, from any one of the Boss may guther the harvest with could have been made with the Amer. This is thoughtfully and cloquently W. C. Cleveland. - "I am sorry way of life. Mrs. T. P. Crawford's like more praise on those who labored to editors, no editorial has appeared in brawny arms -- but the tender vigi- ican Bibie Society, for the publica- spoken. And sare we are that Bro. Tengue, our beloved pastor, ness appears in the paper of April 8, secure for us civil and religious lib- favor of the centennial movement. lance of Ruth and the maidens must, tion of any of the versions made by Nestor of American Baptist editors, has ceased to be one of your editor to recould do no nobler service to the ial corps; but I hope, with you, that her husband, has been laboring in &c." Would it be possible to make fleet the position of the paper which nuns and sisters of mercy; and Chris We barely allude to this matter, interests of the Denomination than be will contribute to your columns. China nearly twenty years ---- a severer and more damaging charge he helps to edit, then, beyond all tianity need not fear to gather her having no desire to rake up the ashes to exhibit to this present generation However, we have great faith in the The colored Baptists of Virginia have than this against "centennial or question the Index has opposed the

Their Correspondents gry debates of the past have been si- al with which such men as Luther that our paper will still prosper un- Monroeville, an earnest friend of the denominational idolatry." (their ital- have said but little about this move-Finally, a revived church is a united lenced by an arbiter, against whose Rice, Richard Furman, Penfield and der their charge; we know it will, if paper, has removed to Buena Vista, ics.) And that much of this "golden ment. When we said that correschurch-"having one heart and one decision there is no appeal. The vi- Mercer, of Georgia, King and DeVo- backed by the hearts and prayers and --- There will be a S. School Con- currency" is to be "offered on the pondents had opposed it, we thought tal ties that once united us to North- tie, of Alabama, established and sus- purses of the great denominational vention, in Houston Texas, March 31. diminutive altars which sectarian particularly of an able article on the --- The Northern Baptist Anni- zeal (not the love of Jesus) has led subject from "Tertius," who has versaries will this year be beld in each to erect within the pale of his written several fine letters lately for own denomination!" Here they the paper on different subjects. In seem to jumble Catholics, Protes- their issue of January the 27th, he tants and Baptists. Next they charge has an article headed, "the Centen-"that those who rush ahead in this nial movement," and he informs the centennial scheme, without counting reader that he intends to "give exthe cost, are furnishing evidence to pression to thoughts opposing a plan justify their own condemnation, be- which has been adopted by so fore God and man, for caviling at many." He says, "in this plan it and withholding their contributions, seems that we have left the path of in days past, from our Missionary or- truth." The article is a full column ganizations," Then it is charged in length, and entirely devoted to "that the morality of our centennial controverting the centennial plan of celebration, considered as a means endowing our colleges. We have of raising funds for charitable pur- no influential article from a corresposes, is about on a par with church | pondent favoring this plan in their fairs, lotteries and theatricals, and columns.

> We should not have thought it necthey have epposed the centennial! essary to produce the proof, which The above are only the "thoughts," may be increased if desired, but from of one editorial a column in length, the fact that our word has been call-"It is a pity." The reader will find ed in question; and we are in posses. sion of information that they claim to be on the defensive. This is simin another editorial, two thirds of a ply ridiculous. Let our readers recolumn, in the Index of February the fleet on the hard charges, impugning 17th, 1876. In this case the "centen- motives, severe criticisms against nial orators" and "the grand centen- Baptist Contennial "agents," "cranial movement," are charged with tors," and "workers," contained in making "greater efforts to impress the editorials to which we have al uthe world with a sense of our obliga- ded; and think, also, of the seeming tions to God for civil and religious attempt to demoralize the efforts be-

In the defensive.

The Boards. "Centennial workers" are not re-

sponsible for the lugging of the with "nitching the cart before the Boards" and "missionary organizahorse," and with being more con- tions" into this discussion. So far as cerned about the pecuniary success our knowledge goes they have been constantly prudent in relation to these the sourtification of the hearts of the organizations. They have never injured the Boards one dime, but in frequent instances have had opportunities to advocate and aid them. which they have done. The Boards need to be saved from the imprudent in which the interests of that institu- thrusting of them into every occasion tion are urged with a zeal which "af- by those who assume to be their spefixes a stain upon the reputation of seial defenders. If they get wounded . every Baptist in Georgia," "if it in these unseemly scrambles, they fails, for the want of an adequate must not shake their gory locks at centennial agents, and say "Thou

The Religious Herald. As Bro. Dickinson has seen fit to sit in judgment upon this case hastily, and has virtually said that the this intelligent age, that, Religious own." "Does not this show that they will be do us the justice to read the of government. 2d. And us a thank they say, "but carefully would we he tell us how much editorial matter offering to our blessed Lord, and as avoid following in the wake of our it takes against a movement, with a suitable memorial of the deeds of honored and truly honorable breth- none in favor of it, for five or six posed to that movement? And as he objected to the "charity" of our first editorial, will be tell his readers what he thinks of the "brotherly love" of the Index's charges against "centen-

### Centennial.

nial agents?"

Let me again ask brethren and sisters who are acting as agents and collectors for the endowment of Howard College, to do what they can and

J. J. D. RENFROE, Gen. Agt. Union! Union.!!

That our Baptism and "Close Communion" are all that keeps the denominations apart, seems to be an accepted Pedo-baptist dogma. That this view needs a change is shown by a feeble Presbyterian church, and a house full of empty pews, and a still more feeble United Presbytenia church and more empty pews, and a at a poor, dying rate -- none of them able to pay a good salary to a suitabla preaction, and scarcely able to warm their houses comfortably in They take advantage of this stan- winter. As if all this were not I topmish workers?" Then the insinun- don't you unite? But, if we are to tion of self-henor is east directly at believe some people's reasoning, the certificates, (By the way, if they lists will be lugged in, Let us de-

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(John : 4:5; ) INTI The book e

tics was writt (See 1:1 and physician and panion (Col The work is tian charch fo ter our Lord's tents are the iso of the Fat the Liely Spi that outpours she Gospel and renstove, which he did with such an man in high position. (See Acts 23: I wrapped myself in my Canton thought. amount of clatter, that hearing any- 26; 24.3; 26:25) where the word cloak lined with Sable, and busied thing else was out of the question." kratiste is applied to governors).

#### Division Desired.

express their fraternal concern for rection (Acts 10:41, 42.) and standing in one of its most infit- wrection. Bantist church, because those who | Acts 2nd chapter. oppose them can point to him as me (V. 5) .- "Baptized with water."

S S. Department.

MARION, ALA.:

Thursday, March 23, 1876. Our Sanday School lessons in fu-

#### Review for March 26.

SAUL 1 Sam, XV. to be utterly destroyed. The war everything is fixed, appointed. was not for spoil, but as righteous judgment against a guilty nation. The command was clear and absolute, no obscure terms, no conditions.

2. The Sin. Saul wilfully disobeyed, either through coretousness or to his lack of a due sense of the responsibility of his office. The sin of one baneful influence.

3. The punishment, Saul's ex- similar? cuses were vain. He had abused his trust. His kingly power was taken Savior by a grand angelic chorus; so away and given to another.

LEARN:-That God must be obeyed; that there is no excuse for the neglect of plain positive duty.

DAVID. 1 Sam. xvi. The service of God often calls us to "where duty calls, be never wanting | Rev. 1:7). there." Notice (1) that Samuel discharged this duty as soon as he saw ey" was about 2,000 paces. It seems

family Messiah, King of Israel, was the city with great joy. cious sensons of the divine presence. consoled, strengthened.

impress upon his scholars.

Second Quarter, Lesson I. a. Christ is in beaven as our Ad-April 2nd, 1876.

THE ASCENSION.

Limiting Text "AND IT TAKE TO our strength. UP INTO BRAVES."-Luke 24:51.

There and Place .- Mount Olivet, learning for eteroity? Christ is near Bethany, in the 31th year, A. watching you. "Be ye also ready, D., 40 days after the Resurrection .- for in such an hour as you think not.

(John 54:5; Acts 1:12; 1:3.

INTRODUCTION. The book called Acts of the Apos thes was written by Lake, A. D. 63.

rists hold to close communion. Why There are two natural divisions of of Hayneville. The last named we enjoyment. dan't you employ one minister in the book. In the first 13 chapters, publish : stead of several? Because the Bap- Peter is the chief actor; in the re- HAYNEVILLE, LOWNDES Co., ALA., } rists make so much fuss about a little maining chapters, Paul is the promi-

modern times. He is called "most way: I did not hear the end of this sen- excellent" (Luke 1:3) kratiste; hence

"Holy Ghost," the third person in brightly on the hearth, and the Ca- the old gentleman. the trinity, called also "Holy Spirit." pary greeted me with a cheerful "Commandments," the commission song. Soon a Slave brought in my It is vain for other denominations among them (Matt. 28:19; Mark 16: breakfast, which consisted of Turkey to tell us of their good wishes for us 15.) "Apostles chosen," (Luke 6:13) and Trout, well seasoned with Salt lost it the other day." as a "branch of the church," and to who also were witnesses of his resur- and Cayenne. To these were added

our progress-unless it be progress (V. 3) .- "Passion," his agony and Fish. sowards their loose doctrines and death. "Infallible proof," certain / As I am naturally fond of Sopractices. Our gospel principles and proof. (See Mark 16:9-14; Luke 24: ciety, I chatted with Marietta, and come to this." ordinances are objects of the most | 36; John 20:19 26; 21:1-14; 1 Cor. 15: after I had satisfied my appetite hitter opposition. How many mil- 5.8). "Kingdom of God," the church | which was Keene, I ate Phillippine lions would rejoice at the disintegra- of Christ. Not all of the time during with her. I bathed her head in Cotion of our denomination. In the "forty days," but at intervals. The logue, but stopped suddenly on dis-Boston correspondence of the Ad- apostles were plain honest men, and covering that the Slave was Singan conce, a writer laments that Dr. Beh- saw their risen Lord too often to ad- (or is it Changehou?) I assured him said Fred, "if you can discover who washington to proscente the case of the fair fame of our State, the lottery rends did not remain with us, and mit of any doubt. Hence they went that he never would obtain Indepengives this reason; Inside the church, forth preaching Christ and the res dence unless he mended his ways;

indeed has done, strong service in be- rusalem, before the ascension, (Luke duet prove satisfactory, he might half of liberal views. But as a mem- 24:33, &c.) where he also ate with look forward with Good Hope to obber of a different denomination, his his disciples. "The promise of the twin Liberty in due time. I then cold, wintry night. believed on that point ceases; and Father," the descent of the Spirit. west out and enjoyed a Race; after | As he rose from his knees his moth- State militia is to be organized into quor question recently obtained by he becomes a hindrance rather than The promise was made in Joel 2:28, I returned, finding that the children shelp to those who are waging the 20; John 14:10, 26; 15:26; 16:7. The were making a Racket, I sent them open-communion warfare inside the fulfilment of the promise is seen in all to bed, wishing a good dear of

illustration of open-communion ten- immersed in water. The word transdencies, carried out to their logical lated "with water" is udati, and its phan girl of twelve summers. I spent grammatical form signifies the place the most of my life at an Orphan in which an action is performed, in Home, with no one to love me or to all the things I want, and have some all parts of the county we hear the perature of 33 degrees below freezing, the water. The primary meaning of learn me anything; but a dear kind over, I'll give them some." the word Baptizo, baptize in English, lady who I call Aunt Ellie, took me (transferred, not translated, in our more than three years ago, and I version) is immerse. "With the Ho-ly Ghost," in the Holy Ghost; the have studied very hard, for I wish so do to bless the poor now?" reposition ca, in, is used before much to have a good English educa-Holy Ghost."

They did not at first, understand the puzzle. I do hope it will please you. spirit in luature of Carist's reign; hence they ask, "Wile those at this time restore the kingdom of Israel?" i. e. deliver as as a nation from the Romans. See Luke 2:38 and 24:21. In solutions; but they are about the same. ture will be published ten days in ad- the latter passage, two of the discivance of the Sunday on which they | ples journeying to Emmans, discourse of their hope that it "had been he which should have redeemed Israel." See the prophecies of Isaiah 1:26;

Dan. 1:27; Amos 9:11. (V. 7) .- The question is not an-1. The Command. Amelek was swered, but all is in the hands of God; (V. 8) .- Christ here impresses upon

the disciples that his kingdom is spiritual, that when they are endowed with power, they are to be witnesses, throughout the world, of his resurrection, ascension, and true Messiah

(V.9) .- Mark tells that "he was rewin popularity by gratifying the ceived up into heaven, and sat on the people. Thus he showed (1) his lack right hand of God." (16:19). There of reverence and regard for God; (2) he now occupies his Mediatorial throne, interceding for us. Luke says that "while he blessed them, he was parted from them, and carried up in such high position exerts a very into heaven." (24:51). What prophet

(V. 10) .- The "two men" were ancls. Heaven heralded its gift of a now as the Lord is received back into glory there are divine attendants .-

Mark 16:5.) (V. 11) .- "Men of Galilee." The 1. The Anothing. It was a dan- spostles were so called from their nagerous mission on the part of Samuel. tive province, in the northern part of duties of danger and suffering. Yet judge the world. (See Matt. 24:30;

(V. 12) .- "A Sabbath day's journto have arisen out of the command in his way clearly; (2) that he left re- Ex. 16:29. In a Sabbath day's journey, distance was reckoned not from a II. As King. David was chosen man's house, but from the wall of the (1) on account of his moral and spir- city in which he dwelt. Luke tells us itual character; (2) because, of his (24:53) that the disciples returned to

to come. It was a troubled reign. | REFLECTIONS.-1. Though absent, His sin lay in his treatment of Uriah. Christ is with his people, in the per-Hence his sorrow on account of Ab- son of the Holy Spirit. Through salom. Yet he enjoyed many gra- this influence, we are to be delivered.

LEARN;-1. That God can elevate 2. The disciples rejoiced, because men from any station to positions of Christ had gone to prepare a place the highest trust; 2, God blesses men for them. (John 14:2) This world is spiritually only so long as they live in | not the Christian's home; it is an inn where we tarry for the night. Here There are many other lessons which | we have no continuing city. We purles is the same.) the tracker's mind will recall and small rejoice when God calls our i. loved ones from earth's cares to the

> are found, and a call to dinner. vecate. (1 John 201). If as profess. ing Christiaus, we do not in this life attain perfection, if we daily lament our multiplied sins, we must not deit aids us. Let us look to heaven for ted to write us short letters for the

PASS, WHERE DE DESSED THESE, HE 4. Will we be prepared for his sec- pleasure in publishing them. Make Was parred rich and carning one coming? The day hasters; are up puzzles and enigmas for us. Adwe now reade? Do teachers and pu-pils realize that soon the day of grace dress the ALABAMA BAPTIST. will close? Are you teaching and the Son of man cometh."

(See 1:1 and Lake 1:3). He was a Dear Little Readers: You remem- Tom, measuring it with a critical eye. tion church for the first 30 years of rect. They are from Miss Cornelia twice as large," observed Tom, going sition of the American Bible Society of five shillings." the four Lord's ascension. "It's con- lee Gets, of Mobile, Miss Ella Do you suppose Fred took any in of the Father by the descent of Howard, of Montgomery, Master Disconscious all the time of it! He was conscious all the it.

- March 14th, 1876. Dear Sir: I have tried to solve

Sandwich and a plentiful portion of

although my disposition toward him ential pulpits, he might wave done, - (V. 4) .- "Being assembled," at Je- was Friendly; but should his con-Wrath upon them.

> P. S .- Me. Editor, I am a little or some." tion. As I have above stated, this is te Jews, my first trial to solve a Geographical I am your little friend,

ELLIE M. GARRETT. ---We would like to publish the other help the poor?" Here now are some more puzzles for your wits. Send in your answers. DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

The solution of the following verse gives a compound word, the first part of which forms the initials and the other the finals. The remaining verses the cross words: Ewiftly o'er the sparkling waters Of the blue and placid lake, Strong of hand and firm of purpose, Steadily their course they take;

Now they part, now near each other, Fast and faster, on and on, In the distance growing dimmer Ere a victory be won. CROSS WORDS.

In the fair City of Seville Once lived a jolly one; Now such as he you never see, Though some in every town Of like profession still are found, And needed, I am sure; Their symbol, stripes, without the stars, Is seen outside their door,

arose to beaven in a manner somewhat | Brave Indian chief! A "thousand warriors" leading
In a far Foothern State, long years ago; Thy council fires' smoke ascends no longer Where the magnolia and the orange grow

From the Farmer's, so plain, old-fashioned The men in white appeared also at To the Lady's, so dainty and pictured and the resurrection. (See Matt. 28:3; I'm seen in all guises, and colors and sizes,

With Happy New Year I'm sure to appear, And I know when the moon sets and Palestine. They foretell the second I'm young, and I'm old, I'm prosy and funny, coming of the Savior, when he will And can always be bought for a small sum of moncy.

Listened to by enger children Gathered round the fireside, Just as children love to gather At the eventide. Found within some Christmas present, So delightful, such a treat! Charming prose or charming poem, Sad or Exange or sweet.

DIAMOND PUZZLES. 1. Consonant, 2. A stamp. 3. A play

"My first and last you'll find in dell: y second roughould never tell; My third to waver is often known: By With you'll always find extended; My sixth the last, and this is ended.

"The foun ation word in both the abov ENGMATICAL AUTHORS. lers of monarchies, and the song of a bird,

## An Invitation.

5. A sort of fustening, 4. Where soldiers

To the Little Folks: You are invichildren's column; and we will take

+ 4-12-4 Finding the Owner.

-"It's mine!" said Fred, displaying a white-handled pocket-knife, with every blade perfect and shining gvident satisfaction.

"I guess I know who owns it." said

ment to him, that he had serious Society, that D. W. Gwin, D. D., tion Congress to be held at Rome.

that the world may believe, etc.? tise;" gospel of Luke. "Theophilus;" first trial in life. How I hope that I because our bigoted Eaptist breth- to him the book is dedicated, as in

I was awakened early one merning Perry's," and Tom ran off to his play living, am also the "Bible Union," or delphia, has been selected as an oratence. Thaddens went to poking the some have supposed that he was a by a Shanghai. As the air was Chili, without giving the knife another ganized in 1850, affording a chance for the Mexican veterans, who will conve knife another ganized in 1850, affording a chance for the Mexican veterans, who will conve knife another giving the knife another g

myself in Reading until the Bell call- fore recess closed; so he started in life to every man, in every nation, (V. 2) .- "Taken up," to heaven, ed me to breakfast. The Pine burnt haste, and was just in time to catch in all the world, what shall we say of

of a week's anxiety.

"And I found it," said Fred, "and readers of the ALA. BAPTIST. have felt like a thief ever since. Here-take it-I've got to run." "Hold on!" said the doctor. "I've got a new one, and you're quite wel-

"Am I? may I?" And with a different feeling he restored the knife to his pocket. "Finding is keeping," said the

doctor, smiling.

"Not till you've asked the owner,

Praying and Doing. down on his nice, warm cot, on a weeks .- Troy Messenger .- Un- to count the houses ruined.

ELLIE M. GARDETT. I all the family, I would give them ington to testify in the Spencer case, juntavorable to the movement.

"Then I could earn money and buy aty U. S. Marshal Bone, for ala loaf myself."

own; what are you willing to give to man escape. The U.S. Marshal and The boy thought again, "Pll give try in search of old kuklux bands, them half my money. I have seven ofhe best government the world ever

# Communications.

State Convention.

A meeting of the Board of Direc-Convention, is hereby called to meet April, 1876, at 7 1-2 o'clock, P. M.

The object of the meeting is to consider the propriety of making a in many instances abandoning con-Convention is appointed to meet, has brethren throughout the State, as to the time, this Fall, to which it will great many cases of small pox in of Mr. Dana." be best to postpone the meeting .- Pensacola .- There has been one Summer, 1st. vice Pres't of the Con- of public land in Alabama still undisvention, at Marion.

JON' HARALEON, Pres. A. U. S. C. Seima, Ala., March 13, 1876.

The Bible Societies.

American Bible Society. Bro. Winkler :- I understand that the "American Bible Society," church numbers 4,813 persons. prior to the year 1837, had the cooperation of all the denominations. Centennial from Quebec. But at this time two Baptist missionof the Scentures into the Bengalee, ("acknowledged the best ever Pomanism to Protestantism in Monmade into a foreign tongue") asked Bible thus translated, to enlighten ! ful, not because they had given the joices over the new dog law, transfer the word baptizo.'

American and Bireign Bible . Society. The Baptists then thought, and now believe, that the course of that this, and it is not satisfied yet. two evils, either to lose their \$75,000, Prices. give a faithful translation of the Bi-tian forces, "Just what I always wanted!" and he | ble to the beathen. They, in a large ! Children's Department turned the prize over and over with convention, the representative men pany has reduced the rates of passenof the denomination, decided to lose ger fares to three cents a mile, the the funds if necessary, and have a reduction to take effect March 1st.

Yours to serve, MATT. BISTIOP. Fort Deposit, Ala., March 14, '76.

# Alabama News.

It is predicted by some that there -Gen. Morgan has returned to statute books of that foulest blot upon Alabama vs. Specicer, before the Sen- privil ge."

prevailing to a considerable extent first killed. ameng the dogs in the neighborhood "You have no bread; the bread is tatives from Jefferson and Blount are to be boned on sight by Depleged Kukluxism. They'll be after "Take things as they are now. You the preachers and editors next, for know what you have that is your they have resolved to let no good his posse are still scouring the coaning the Western settlers from Indians,

and the Texaus from Mexican greasers. This petty despotism is pitiful. - Birmingham Independent .-An exchange recommends a ten made for dropsy. Selma has a popula- friendly to Christianity. tion of 7,500, more than half of whom A co-operative enterprise has been

Secular Notes.

unusually severe. pointed Secretary of War.

The membersh p of Mr. Spurgeon's There will be 350 exhibitors at the

There are 38,000 persons employed aries, Elds, Pearce and Yates, in In. in watch making in Switzerland, of dia, having completed a translation which number ope-third are women. The mantes of 400 converts from

treat are published. for 20,000 dollars of this Society to be Tree Masons of Ohio insist that aid them in the eirculation of the the colored lodge shall be recognized wish to go. And this reason, too, is In one county in Tennessee, 400 per-

the perishing heathen. They were somehave no taxable property but 1. What a woodman does, 2. The ru- refused, only because it was too faith- dogs . The Tennessee treasury re-

ration Day, April 26th.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Com- to part,-Er,

physician and Pant's travelling comphysician and Pant's travelling comphysician and Pant's travelling comphysician and Pant's travelling comphysician and Pant's travelling companton. (Col. 4:14; Philemon 24). Published March 2th. Seven and Poreign Ed. March 2th. Seven and Poreign Ed. Rev. Wm. 11. Carroll, Mr. J. No. R. The work is a history of the Chris- swers have been received, all cortion observed Tom, going the continued efforts of oppo- days in the poor pew, and pay a fine observed Tom, going of the American Rible Society," and obtained a charter against the continued efforts of oppo- days in the poor pew, and pay a fine on the continued of the American Rible Society, and obtained a charter against the continued efforts of oppo- days in the poor pew, and pay a fine of the American Rible Society.

It is reported that European steam- Pollard's Bend, Cherokee county, by

cease to exist. We are gravely told Caribaldi has accepted the Presi-Finally, it became such a real ter- by the agent of the American Bible dency of the International Achieva thoughts of burning it, or burying it, I. T. Tichnor, D. D., and yourself | Interenser. The people of France, or giving it away. But a better plan are of auxiliary Societies to the same, not withstanding the brilliancy and and that all Baptists of the State, wit supposed to be characteristic with "Tom," he observed one day at re- except a very few, give their money them, are not a well educated people.

"Yes, I did. It looked like Dr. B. S? But if this Society is still Gen. Robert Patterson, of Phila-PATING THE PREACHER.-After the

those who misrepresent us, in the coremony the other evening in Seaford, Md., the happy groom handed breathless haste, holding up the cause doing so intentionally, to get Baptist the minister a twesty-five cent shin- West. money and cripple our institutions? plaster, saying, "I reckon twenty "It was," said the dector, "but I More light is asked for, and will be cents are about the right thing, ain't thankfully received by many of the it?" and then waited for his nickel, The war over, it is said that Spain will send many thousand troops to West,

> try of the toyal troops into Madrid. and all points in Louisians, At a recent meeting of the citizens of Louisville, petitions were drafted, will be no peach crop this year, that to be presented to the Legislature, it was killed in the bud in January, "to seeme the expunging from the

are committee on privileges and elec- FLOODS IN AUSTRIA. -In five towntions, Thieving is getting to be ships along the Danube 521 houses so common that a farmer dare not collapsed from the 7th to the 9th inst, "Bless the poor children who leave his plow in the field over night, in consequence of their foundations haven't got any beds to-night," pray- At least a dozen have been stolen in being damaged by the floods. In ed a little boy, just before he tay and around the village in the last few Pesth and its suburbs it is impossible

der an act of the last Legislature the TEMPERANCE .- A vote on the li-

alone, seventy-one Buddhist temples have been abandoned since 1873, and during the past six years nearly 700 temples have been converted to other purposes than those for which they

BIBLE IN Schools,-Japan has a Pible-in-the schools controversy, the pennies; I'll give them four. Wouldn't saw" should have their men protect. Buddhists endeavoring to have the reading of the Bible in the Christian school in Kivoto prohibited by order of the Emperor. The Buddhists are very influential, and are favored by the Emperor, but his chief connseilor of chestnut leaves as an infallible cure and the Minister of Education are

tors of the Alabama Baptist State are blacks .- The small pox which started in Massachusetts, for the purhas been scouring the German settle- pose of carrying thrifty persons from ment, near Florence, has abated its the crowded manufacturing towns of at the Mission Rooms, in Marion, fary. Among the victims was a Cath. New England to Spartenburg, S. C. Alabama, on Monday, the 3d day of olic priest named Mery .- Large where they can establish cotton and numbers of negroes continue to leave lumber mills. Let some of them come Southeast Alabana for the West, un- to Alabana. We have unsurpassed der the influence of emigration agents, water power, and unfailing beds of

change in the time of the meeting of tracts with planters .- The coal | Richard P. Dane, Jr., has been apthe next State Convention. The beds of Matthews and McLester, near pointed by the President to succeed Montgomery church, with which the Tuscaloosa, have been leased by two | Gen. Schenek as American Minister Englishmen, who propose mining and at the Court of St. James. Mr. Dans shipping coal on a large scale. | will fill this responsible position will suggested the propriety of, and re- Greenville imposed a fine on 19 ne- dignity. His appointment is looked quested a change of time. It would gross for infringing on the Sabbath upon with farir by all parties. The be agreeable to the Board, and they in a Saturday night carousal. \_\_\_ London Times says, in discussing the request an expression of opinion of Welumpka has a new paper, called be dome of the choice, "an American South's Weekly Nu-Joaz, W. Minister could bring no better creare sorry to learn that there are a dentials than the literary reputation

Spirrrualism - Recently five men Communications on this subject, case of small pox some two miles from at a materializing scance, in Terra should be addressed to Dr. M. T. Orrville, Dallas county-a negro, -- Hanto, smirehed their palms with -There are nearly five million acres lampblack, shook hands with an "apparation," and found when the lights were turned up that the mediam bore the marks. This was generally regarded as an unquestionable evposure of a fraud; but the Banner The winter in England has been of Light corrects that error, and makes the subject perfectly clear, as INVIGORATE THE LIYER. Judge Taft, of Ohio, has been ap- follows: "Now every experienced investigat or into the phenomena is well INVIGORATE THE LIVER. aware that the spirit hand, taking on any adhesive or coloring substance atoms, or, as some call it, the nerveaura, carry back that foreign sub-

stance to the corresponding member INVIGORATE THE LIVER, of the medium's frame," Certainly Assence from Church .- There are various reasons why people don't go to church. One is that they haven't good clothes, though this is searcely INVIGORATE THE LIVER, ever mentioned. Another, and we and cure all Discusses of the Liner think the chief one, is that they don't | For Pamphlets, address Dr. Sanford, N. Y. careely ever given to inquirers. A common excuse is that the minister is too old, but once in a while we hear that the trouble is that he is too young and otherwise unsatisfactory. A Connecticut exchange which has Bible with "note and comment," but | Hom B. H. Hill has been invited not the fear of the coming man before because they translated and did not to address the Ladies' Memorial As- its eyes says, "The young minister of sociation, of Columbus, Ga., on Deer to-day, with but few exceptions, represents medicerity or something There is a church in Illinois, twen- worse. Too often he parts both his ty-three years old, which has en- name and hair in the middle, and is THE READERS OF THE ALABAMA oved the services of ameteon pass useless except as he farnishes an ob- BAPTIST to call when they come to Society was most unjust, unreason. The recent cut in freight rates from in his congregation, This may sound tallow. BERTRAND ZACHRY, 53 6t able and thexpedient. This Society the East to the South, has made a releft the Saptists to decide between duction of more than one-half in it is a true bill, and a great many do not attend church because it is a true contributed to this Society, or to Foreign reports state that some bill." Well, a poor excuse is belter sacrifice a principle, and agree not to between the Egyptian and Abbyssin- that the editor of the exchange here \$1.00, thirteen for \$2.00. Send for New quoted has but one name, and no hair Descriptive Catalogue of Plants gratis, to part.—Ec. HOOPES, BRO. & THOMAS.

## Married.

At the residence of Mr John Ross,

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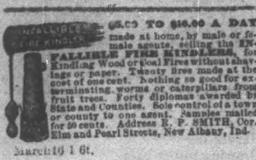
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THE WEEKLY SUN.

New York. der an act of the last Legislature the state militia is to be organized into one division of eight brigades, with one major general and eight brigaders, to be appointed by the Covernor.—Several critizens of Hayneville are summoned to Washington to testify in the Spencer observed in the family, I would give them asome."

"But you have be cakes, what then, are you willing to do?"
"When I get money enough to buy all the things I want, and have some over, I'll give them sone."

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The Westry Sos, which has attained a circulation of over eighty thousand copies, stready has a readers in every state and Territory, and we trust that the Buddhist religion is fast declining. In Yamashima Ken is fast declining. In Yamashima Ken is fast declining. Dealthist townless townless the day will be found in it, condensed when in the general news of the day will be found in it, condensed when it cannot be located there until the ways, we trust, treated in a clear, lateresting and in secured. In its present location, and attractive manner. It is our aim to make the WEEKLY SEN the be It is our aim to make the WEEKLY SUN the be family newspaper in the world and we shall continue to give its entimes a large amount of miscellaneo reading such as stories, tales, poems, scientific into lige we and agricultural information, for which we a not able to make reem to our daily edition. The agreements department escalaily, is one of its promine features. The fashions are also regularly reported its acknown; and so are the markets of every kind. The WEEKLY SUN, eight pages with firty six brocalcans is only \$1.20 s year, postage prepaid, this prior barvic repays the cost of the paper, no decount can be made from this rate to clubs, agen Postanesters, or anyone. outstanders or anyone.

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Pollard's Hend, Cherokee county, by

the Holy Spirit, and the result of Tommie King and Misses Juddie of having something in his possession other Baptists, wish to know if the sons who intend visiting the centers that did not belong to him, and Tom's causes of offence which gave rise to nial exhibition during the coming Mr. Adjustus Love, Dex 1878, by J. by died at his residence at Chairs. Landing, on the 12 nst.

logical Seminary

CENTENNIAL EXPORT.

The Board of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary proposes to use the centennial movement to advance and complete the endowment of that Institution. It is helieved that the Baptists of the South will join in one united effort for this

It will be remembered that the proposed removal to Janusville, Ky. was conditioned upon the raising of Going North-make close connection at \$300,000 in Kentucky. With the Calera with S. & N. R., for all points aid of the Centennial Movement in At Dalton, with N. T., V. & Ga., for New | that State this will have been secured York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, and all points East, Virginia Springs, North Carolina and East Tonnessee Springs. At Delton with W. & A., for all points States to fulfill the purposes which Going South-making close connection at have been expressed, that \$200,000 in Cuba to quell the insurrection. A dispatch, of March 1st, stated that Madrid would have a three days' bull Morth and South of Meridian, At Mobile Kentucky. There should be neither The two hundred thousand dollars can be raised at once if united and general effort be made. The Centennial Movement furnishes the opportunity of doing so, While the various Colleges in the different States are securing larger contributions as well as that from the dollar roll, it is proposed to try to seenre the Seminary endowment entirely upon the latter plan. It is preferred, unless absolutely necessary, not to ask for large contributions. The Sennary has ever sought the sympathy and support of

with only its present means, it is not doing one tithe the work for the denomination which is believed possible. That it has been already successful and useful beyond the hopes of its friends only shows that they are not too sanguine in their expectation of its greater usefulness.

That there may be no interference by the Seminary Centennial with the dollar roll work of the Celleges, it has been thought best to prepare for it a separate form of Certificate from any elsowhere used. The peculiarity which has been adopted is that an engraved portrait of each of the de prodessors, Boyce, Prosdus, Manie, Tor, Whitsitt, and Williams, who are up to this time taught its classes, has been printed upon each certificate. There have been prepared by one of Cast-Iron Can John Gate Posts, the best artists in America. Each contributor of a dollar will receive one of these certificates, worth in it self the amount of his contribution, At the same time he will be alding in the complete and permanent endowment of the only Baptist Theological sted Seminary in the South in which equal advantages can be secured with those ppearance, easily adjusted, and a protect afforded by Baptist and other such

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

Each church and Sunday-school should have it's own rall book to which is retained in the book when and cure Cholera Morbus and Colic. | the certificate is cut out is to be preserved as a part of the roll of all those aiding in this work. It is important therefore that the church and cure Diarrhood and Dysentery. order a book of such size as will probably contain the number of certificates which will be taken.

The object is to secure one DOLLAR from every MEMBER of the CHURCH. from every Mumber of the congresarrow, and from every curro in ev-

ery such Family. It will be well that each church appoint a committee of from three to nine persons to canvasa for this work, to the chairman of which the book of certificates can be sent. These are furnished gratuitously, postage paid by the Treasurer of the Seminary.

will be forwarded with each book of certificates, Any desired information will be

Full explanations for the collectors

even by the Treasurer. Let the application be made soon, stating the number of certificates

which will probably to needed. Don't forget that each child in the Sunday-school as well as each member of the church should have one of these certificates. The Seminary is asking only for a limited amount. Only one tenth as many certificates will be issued as there are persons under Baptist induence in the Santhora

For books of certificates or further

MARION, ALA: Thursday, March 23, 1876.

Some and Marm. Hard Time and their Remedy.

This country was never more prosperous really than now; the only med is a clear perception of its ac-tual condition, and the adaptation of its forces to this condition.

well; and the very evils which seem so heavy are the best indication of Deducting the total cost its thrift, it prodigious vitality, ac-cording to my diagnosis of the case; and I think you will agree with me. The condition of affairs is this:

employment. They are consuming and not producing. They desire work, but there is no work for them.

Of 16 2-3 cents.

Martin Bowerman had a report of 1-2 acres, and his account stood; Vost numbers of men are out of of 16 2-3 cents. Every branch of industry is full, and overflowing. There is a glut of every product, waiting to be consumed 12 bushels of seed at 670 Excessive accumulation had been Harvesting groging for years, until it colminated Drawing to the barn in the fall of 1873. Since then labor Threshing, all told has been reduced to the guage of necessity, over production no longer goes on, and many thousand men are now without work. Their work is 265 bashels outs at 40c not needed, but they need work, for Straw they need wages to obtain the necessaries of life. Everything produced is produced in abundance by the workers now employed; and the accumulation of an immense over is the cause of this apparent evil? La- cost per bushel was only a fraction BOR-SAVING INVENTIONS.

Month after month, year after year, the great idleness continues. The Farming and Fruit Raising. army of the unemployed in increasing in numbers. The amount of At the meeting of the Horticultural

## Manuring Lands.

up their stems, foliage and seeds, gently attended to. No liquid or solid manure suited for enriching the soil, should be allowed to go to loss about the homestead. Sonrand, wood ashes, soot, charcoal, sawdust, etc., may be applied to the says: Generally speaking, that cow . sufficient quantities.

## Remedy For Dyspepsia.

A writer in the Medical Journal,

discoursing on dyspepsia, says: We have seen dyspeptics who snfthirty minutes. At the end of a week, we have given the half yelk of dist alone, without fluid of any kind, and strength, and refreshing sleep. After weeks of this treatment they have been able, with care, to begin upon other food; and all this the writer adds, without taking meideine. He says that hard boiled eggs are not half so bad as half boiled ones, raw eggs, even in eggnog.

#### The Cost of Oats.

At a recent meeting of the Lenawee Junction (Mich.) Farmers' Club, the committee which had been apsointed to determine whether it was lowing report: C. C. Whitmarsh had sowed 20 acres. The ground-had been plowed for wheat the fall before, so e used only a cultivator and roller

Harvesting

The remedy I shall propose is a pleasant one, as this suffering country is not really ill, but remarkably Total income \$367 85

> \$135 00 Profit on the crop \$11.59 1-4, and a net cost per bushel

Martin Bowerman had a report of

Total cost

Net profit production continues on hand. What This made \$53.70 per acre. The net

Tetal income

from 16 1-4 cents.

work they would do, and wish to do, Society of Western New York, at the skins of rein-deer. The door of so Mary busied herself with a picture but little labor and time to construct is not done; is lost for ever, a great Rochester, A. M. Purdy called at the hat is so low that one must get book. bor, to prevent this needless suffer- ed in every part of the country, there north wind. ing, to end this painful condition of were certain localities where fruit anwilling idleness. Labor which growing is attended with the best The girl whose stock of rein-deer would make an enermous showing, if success. It is important to select the produced from those given her at performed, is not performed, and the best place for raising fruits. On a baptism or when teething is large, whole nation feels the loss as well as farm of his own, containing 112 acres, does not lack suitors for her hand. the anemployed. Labor-saving in- he had formerly been unable to raise When a lover wishes her hand in ventions increase in number, as more than twelve or thirteen hun- marriage, he must take care to be the shouldt laborers diminish in dred dollars' worth of farm products furnished with a quantity of spiritunumber, to ged out into idleness, to in a year; but, as this appeared to be ous liquor when he visits the father arold a still greater over production; specially adapted to fruit growing, he and no new, great enterprises are enhand planted it to large and small request; this is the only way of makesome in gaged in, although to establish them fruits, and had since sold between ing love; and a marriage is never confice and six thousand dollars, worth all led watil arread by the same in George. s clearly the remedy for the condi- five and six thousand dollars' worth cluded until several bottles of spirtion of over production in the exist- an wally. A member present read a its have been drunk, and a considerating industries. The Galaxy for detailed statement of the cost and ble quantity of tobacco smoked. The profits of the celebrated Rathbone more amorous a lover is, the greater pear orchard, containing ten acres, quantity of spirits does he carry; and The whole expense was a little over it is impossible to take a more effectiont. a thousand dollars, and the net profits thal method of displaying the since planting, over eleven thousand strength of his passion. They call the The collection and application of dollars. Several other interesting ca- liquor which the lover carries to the manure should go on continually, see were mentioned of great success for the grasses and cereals and all in fruit raising, where proper localities had been selected and good cultivated plants make an ties had been selected and good cultivated plant annual draft on the soil for the in-gredients which coable them to build careful marketing, had been intelli-tinue his presents; and if the latter He was so impressed with the thought saw."

## Kindness to Cows.

Willard, in his new "Butter Book," soil with much benefit to the crops, will do her best that is loved the best leached wood ashes are very useful and petted the most by those who ing the color of the plants and in- cow to do her best, you must culticreasing their productiveness, so rate her acquaintance intimately, and much as to double the acreable yield be unsparing in little acts of kindof hay wherever they are applied in ness. You may whip and torture a cow into submission, but she will strike the balance against you in the milk pail. One of the greatest faults among dairy farmers to-day is a lack ten; its bones are of astonishing use, of kindness and consideration to domestic animals. Cows should be petted daily and be made to feel that man for ornaments. Its tongue and the is a friend and protector. All pain, fered untold torments with almost fright, and uneasiness check the est delicacics. They frequently drink every kind of food. Bread became secretion of milk, and the man who the blood, but they generally pre- shot killed him, but the second shot land; but I find in converting my old were solid and liquid fires. And we herd, never did and never can pose to the cold, and allow to become was not fatal." have seen the terments pass away realize a full yield of milk from it. and their hunger relieved, by living I think that any one that has the eat it they cut off with an axe as much upon the white of eggs which have charge of animals should study been boiled in bubbling water for their dispositions. It is an interesting study, and under the law of from the nerves and sinews of this kindness, you will not unfrequently the egg with the white, and upon this bring out wonderful traits and exhibitions of affection, which will show we have seen them begin to gain flesh a forethought and design which may sledges, and cradles. The milk of well be ranked with the higher intelligence of reasonable beings.

## Bugs in Orchards.

Prof. McAfee, of the Iowa State give no milk except when they have "Is that so?" asked the President; and ten times as easy to digest as Agricultural College, says: "The best a young one. Very nutritious cheeses "then give us another shake." remedy for the caterpillars, which in are made from this milk; and the fest and destroy trees, is to scatter poorer classes, who can not afford to PEACHES IN CHINA .- Some varie. corn under the trees, turn in the bogs kill a deer for its flesh, live on nothties of the peach here grow to the and knock the caterpillars from the ing else than milk and cheese. The height of forty or fifty feet, with fruit of great size. Marco Pole saw a peach in the district of Chang-chew that weighed 2 pounds. In general the larger sorts are considered to be of inferior flavor, although some the bark; one year in the solid wood; peaches in the emperor's district are licious as the best European. The gardeners have the secret art of preserving the fruit gathered in October until January, as nice in flesh and flat-headed borer, mix lime with beyond the German investing lines we have just sent him in his resignasaid to be exquisite and meltingly de. bark; the fifth, work out and appear licious as the best European. The as beetles. The only sure remedy is

Hoor Roy in Sheep. This disease safe cure for mange is to give the an- duced so small as to be invisible to

# Mireside Reading.

Good Night.

BY B. W. LONGFELLOW.

Around the City of the Dead, where lies A friend who bore thy name, and whom Shall see no more in his accustomed place, to prepare it for the oat crop. The Linger and fold him in thy soft embrace account stood as follows:

And say good night, for now the western

I stay a little longer, as one stays To cover up the embers that still burn.

Lapland. Dicellings of the Laplanders. The Lapland dwellings are constructed on the simplest plan; they This makes a net profit per acre of raise four pieces of wood, which support the building; these are joined to the space of one square inch. Two stroyed annually. another plank at the top, which serves as a support for a number of scopic writing above alluded to have slavish—they belong to the ages of The rich employ a double covering The Webb machine, however, does they spend upon it. of cloth, the better to preserve them not equal in the fineness of its writing from the rain and the wind, while the poor employ turl. The fire is in Mr. N. Peters, a wealthy banker of the middle of the hut, and the London, who as long ago as 1855, smoke goes out at a hole at the top. was able to write nearly three times This fire is continually burning. The finer than Mr. Webb. So perfect was pot-hanger descends from the roof the Peters machine, that it was comabove the fire; sometimes the pothanger is of iron, but commonly it is of the Bible and New Testament a branch of a birch-tree, at the end twenty-two times over within the of which a hook is fastened. A pot space of a single square inch.—Scienfilled with water is always hanging tific American. over the fire; and when any on? wishes to drink, he fills a large spoon with snow and sprinkles boiling water upon it until it is melted. The floor of the hut is made of branches of the birch-tree or the pine. Here the old and the young, male and fe- Uncle George one afternoon. Uncle male, live together; they all sleep George had told her to keep quiet, as

Courtship in Lapland. wishes to succeed he must not neg- that he wisely determined to com lect to sprinkle his love with the foubbourin.

The Useful Rein-deer.

Lapland nonrishes no other do help in laying up better and more enmestic animal han the rein-deer; but during treasure. in this creature ore to be found ma- Little Mary never knew, until years clemency of the weather; no other Herald. flesh than that of the rein-deer is eafor cross bows, for pointing their arrows, for making their spoons, and marrow of its bones are their greatdense by freezing; when they wish to thread than that which they draw out the week's washing. animal; with the finest they sew they sew the bark of their buts, the rein-deer is the only beverage the Laplanders possess; and because it is extremely fat and thick they mix it with nearly an equal quantity of wa- Lincoln. He had shaken hands with ter; they only draw a gallon of milk him, observing, "Don't be scared daily from the best rein-deer, which Mr. Lincoln, I don't want an office.'

The Marvels of Mechanics. until January, as vice in flesh and flavor, and as smooth as in the fresh
state. It should be noted that in
China, peaches are budded upon
stocks raised from seed or pits of the
choicest varieties.

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it has been surpassed by mechanism. In a recent number of the Lens, Dr. J. J. Woodward, U. S. A., gives an It is a fact beyond dispute, that the enlarged photograph of microscopic fences must be kept up in order to writing done by machinery on- glass, economize on a farm. Without feneby means of a diamond, executed by William Webb, London. The wriging, it is out of the question to raise ting consists of the Lord's Prayer, stock, and without stock, a great deal which is written upon glass, within a space equal to one two hundred and | entirely lost. By having fencing and ninety-fourth part of an inch in length stock, these crops that are now wasted THE GREATEST LABOR SATISS INFLEMENT OF USE by one four hundred and fortieth part | would be saved, and that without acof an inch in width, or a space per- tual labor; consequently, it would be

fineness of the original writing that It requires a great deal of hard labor 29,431,328 letters written in the same in cutting, splitting and hauling of way would only cover one square inch | rails every year to keep his fencing | of glass surface. The combined Bible up on the old plans. Notwithstandand New testament contain in all 3, ing all this hard labor to protect 566,480 letters; hence it would be crops, the fence is often blown down, possible for Mr. Webb to write the washed away, or thrown down by entire contents of eight Bibles within stock, and a portion of the crop is de-

other planks, giving to the hat a fig- been supplied by Mr. Webb for the the past. Those who build their whole frame is wound a coarse cloth. tou. Their cost was fifty dollars each. away more than half the labor that

or perfection, the prior instrument of petent to engrave the entire contents of stock that any other fence can be and Mississippi, are economical, enterprising, practical and intelligent, and for their good judgment cannot be excelled anywhere. It is a pleasure to be able to state this fact.

A Little Child Shall Lead

Them.

a time of need."

cle George?" asked Mary.

"Up in heaven?" asked Mary, who

"Well, I don't believe I have," said

Uncle George thoughtfully, "but run

away to mother now, for I am going

Uncle George went ont, and was

gone a good while; but all the time

mence at once to lay up treasure in

lar which he had laid up was used to

Duntor

live if he died, but he could worry

A friend once called on President

peril should be over. Several weeks

after, the father received this letter

from his friend: "Please take your

boys home, and send down the earth-

down from father to son. M. Ham-

mer, poor soul, who has been so

along without her.

heaven. He did so, and many a dol-

had heard her father that morning

that I have laid up."

too?" asked Mary.

This pasture fence should be built | Jans 76 8m. by every farmer during the Spring promisenously and quite naked upon he had some accounts to look over; and Surmer months. It requires this fence so as to turn borses and quite a nice little sum laid up against fields and wet lands that are now an expense to him. Many days during "What are you talking about, Un- the Spring and Summer are lost, which could be made valuable to the "About my treasures, little gul, farm in repairing old fences on this

BUFAULA, ALA.

read about laying up treasures in I have built about I mile of the Ward Fence, am well pleased with it. on the earth-some in banks, and one would on first vie . imagine, Arrives at Union Springs, ... 2:30 A. M some in other place," answered Uncle | think it all the patentee claims for it, suitable for all kinds of land, but es-"But ain't you got any in heaven pecially for hilly or overflowed lands. Never expect to build more of the GRAVES-DITZLER DEBATE old Worm Fence.

Respectfully, H. A. Davis. Eufaula, Barbour Co., Ala., Feb. 17

WETUMPKA, ALA.

OPELIKA, ATA.

Ward patent, and have demonstrated for top dressing grass land, deepen- have her in charge. If you wish a ny useful qualities. No part of the after, when she also, with a clearer to my entire satisfaction, that it is the animal is useless. The Laglanders understanding of what it meant, be- best and cheapest fence I have ever make us of the hair, the skin, the gan to lay up for herself treasure in examined. I find that the cost of flesh, the bones, the marrow, the heaven, that it was her childish ques- nails per mile is three dollars; while blood, and the nerves. The skin tion that started Uncle George on a between five and six thousand rails serves to protect them from the in- generous, 20 ve Christian life.-Zion's are saved. The labor of putting up is about equal to the old worm fence, staked and ridered, while the saving in after repairs must certainly be very great. Scarcity of timber has comnelled me beretofere to resort to dite, fencing; I find that I can split "They fired two shots at him," the timbe, and put up the Ward Southern Hotel. wrote an Irish reporter: "the first fence three thme as fast as I can ditch "Oh! I've loved before," said a De- timber a plenty. It is a great av. Jno. M. Keith, Jr., Clerks. Jan 747 to fence into the Ward pate, t, I have C. H. Marshall, troit woman to her fourth husband, ing to any one who may have plenty as she took a handful of hair from of timber for rails, while to those who as they desire. They have no other his head because he objected to hang may be scarce of rails and timber to make them, it is invaluable. Besides THE earliest good grape for market, culits intrinsic value, it adds greatly to He was a mean man who, when the attractiveness of the farm. Sevasked for his money or his life, re- eral practical farmers who have exquested the burglar to take the life amined it, entirely concur with me in of his wife, as she could not possibly judgment as to its worth.

Yours respectfully, W. B. TCCKER.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

I have this day bought of A. F Childers a right to use the Ward Fence. The reasons that induced me to buy, are its ease of construc-A father, fearing an earthquake in tion, economy, strength and durabilthe region of his home, sent his two ity. boys to a distant friend's until the

The deacon of one of the colored connected is included.

every acre in the body is given in. When sold by the size farm or "As to being conflicted with the amount to be enclosed at one time:

made to turn. The class of farmers GEO. B. PRESTON. who have bought the right and adopted the Ward Fence in Alabama

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FARMERS AND PLANTERS!

to prepare it for the oat crop. The account stood as follows:

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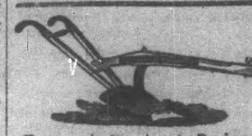
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To cover up the embers that still burn.

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Are red with sunset, and gray mists arise large and to the dot in this letter in the photograph given by Dr. Wood ward shows this dot of writing englance and fold him in thy soft embrace of an inch in width, or a space perhaps equal to the dot in this letter in the photograph given by Dr. Wood ward shows this dot of writing englance and fold him in thy soft embrace of an inch in width, or a space perhaps equal to the dot in this letter in the photograph given by Dr. Wood ward shows this dot of writing englance and fold him in thy soft embrace of an inch in width, or a space perhaps equal to the dot in this letter in the photograph given by Dr. Wood ward shows this dot of writing englance and fold limb, or a space perhaps every provided the form of the flower in work. It has so equal to the dot in this letter in the dot in this letter in the photograph given by Dr. Wood ward shows this dot of writing englance and contents to the form of the flower in work. It has so equal to the dot in this letter in the photograph given by Dr. Wood ward shows this dot of writing englance and loading of crops before the war arise in gray in the two inches long by one and a shout two inches long



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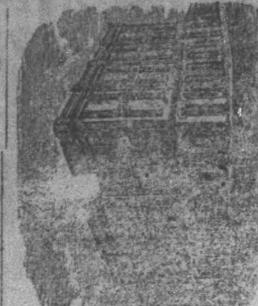
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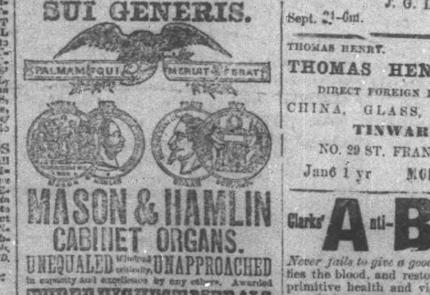
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