## To Amelia.

Whom the Geds love, die young." Thou art gone, my beloved, to the land of the blast. From all earthly ills forever at rost

And thy ransomed spirit unprisoned an Now roots in the manufact that waited for

Thou wert lovely in death I No mark could

Of sin on thy brow, to mar thy sweet fac And calm as an infant soft cradled to rest. Thy hand rested gently on thy quiet breeze Perchance thy kind Maker with far plend

Foresaw in thy future some fell danger viewing with pity his daughter's and

Tenderly took her to his loving unbrane. Adles, dearest one, we shall see thee n "Till we meet thee again on that shining

Wh an clothed in garments of pure spotless

thee once more in heaven't

## Comminguitations.

In Memoriant.

ANOTHER VETERAN OF THE

Elder J. P. Thompson was born in North Carolina in the year 1795, At years of the prime of his life. Marriage.

woman who seemed to be endowed come into view and be regarded. by nature with a peculiar fitness for a ministers wife; possessing, in an un- It is unnecessary to consider etyle usual degree, the ornament of a at any length, only to remark that meek and quiet spirit, which, in the broadest latitude of meaning will the sight of God, is of great price. be given it in this discussion, as be-Of this union, which continued ing the stamp of individuality which through the long period of fifty a man's productions, be they spoken eight years, there were born twelve or written, bear, and which mark children; ten sons, and two daugh- them peculiarly his own. Combining ters, seven of whom, together with the two ideas already advanced, and the aged mother, still survive.

joined the Baptist church, of which sisting between style and thought. he continued to be a zealous and faithful member, through all his after life. He began to preach the gospel at the age of twenty six. To this high calling, he devoted, in large measure, the last fifty four years of his life.

He served his country in many useful avocations. Some of the first years of his carly manhood were declerk of the Mount Moriah Association, in South Carolina, for thirteen years, and served as the District Land Surveyor for eight years.

Removal. In 1842, at the age of forty seven he moved with his family to Ala and settled in Inscaloosa county, where he resided till the time of his death. He spent the last thirty three part of every one we meet." Whethyears of his life, in ministerial labors, or this be strictly true or not, we are mostly within the bounds of the Tuscaloosa Association. He constituted six churches in Alabama, was county surveyor, of Tuscaloosa county, for by them, and that without losing our

quietly fell asleep in Jesus, and pass- er? ed away to that rest that remains to the people of God. In all the varied and responsible avocations of his life, he was a most

Worshy Example

worship of God in his family. that decisive day,

" Well done,

on. He no louger warns sin- teners. ers on earth, but is gone to enjoy the treasures which he has laid up in !

or the end of that man is peace."

eaven. His extraordinary

He fought the Christian's fight, He wears the victor's crawn nd on a radiant throne of light Has with his Lord set down." The pains of death are past,

Labor and sorrows cease, and life's long warfare closed at last, His soul is found in peace. oldier of Christ, well done. Praise be thy new employ; and while eternal ages run,

Rest in thy Master's joy."

THE INPLUENCE OF BIBLICAL STUDY UPON THE PREACHER'S STYLE.

Two-fold Olject of Bible Study. the age of five years, his father preacher's duty is two-fold: He is Moody, this prevailing and all-permoved to the State of Ohio, where to study it as a private Christian for vading element of clearness. There ism. Our belief is, that our New Tes- on my path, I should at least have on Family Religion, and Bro. T. M. he resided for five years, and again his own spiritual welfare, and he must is no mistaking when these men tament principles are the best cure known the direction I was taking, Barbour, on the parable of the removing, settled in Laucaster Dis- study it for others. The first is vital speak. The words uttered by them for the heresies of Popery. In find- and not have gone wandering about trict, South Carolina; where the sub- to kimself as a Christiau; the second bear the image and superscription of ing a substitute for the corrupt Chris. in an opposite one to the one I wishject of this notice spent thirty seven is vital to him as a succes. ful preach- the gospel of Christ.

In practice, the one is to be me ged At the age of twenty two, he was into the other; but in the consider. married to Miss Sarah Croxton, a tion of a subject like this, both are to

Style, its Meaning. we are led to the consideration of another important thought which nat-At the age of twenty three, he em- | neally opens the way to the subject braced the religion of Jesus, and before us-That of the relation sub-

Style is someting more than the outward garb, the showy dress of bought; it is that which gives it the warmth, the glow of life. It is the vital current pulsing through the veins and arteries of thought, imparting now the ardency of heated passion, and now the tone of sadness; causing it to me "e . 'ong unjestically sometimes, and at others bursting voted to teaching, in which capacity, forth into a volley of terror-helping he was very successful. He was thought to give itself natural expression according to surrounding cir-

> External Influences. But this train of thought will still

be inadequate to the purpose in hand until it be carried one step farther, to style of making itself felt and known. regard the influence of the thought and style of others upon that of our own. Tennyson says that, "we are a certainly influenced by the thought and style of others in reading their productions. I say we are influenced

Bible Perspicuous.

That the style of the Bible is perspicuous, is manifest to every reader

as Fig. 4 ii. "I have fought a words easy to be understood, it can the smiles of God upon our missions we termed it, wild land, a few miles

have kept the faith; henceforth, as it was true in the days of Paul, so faith and gifts. here is laid up for me, a crown of it is to-day, unless there be a transtheousness, which the Lord, the parent atmosphere surrounding the

Hine Acquired. rents of the body.

Illustrative Facts.

Facts abundantly testify that the truths of the Bible never fail of makso lucid that even the common people hear them gladly. So abundant, the past and in the living present, by so much as the preacher studies the Bible as an humble child seeking The Bible and the Ministry, wisdom, by just so much does he adorn his thoughts in the robe of simplicity and clearness. Who does not see in the calm sussion of Dod-BY B. F. RILEY, OF CROZER SEMINARY, dridge, the stirring tones of Baxter.

Other Buoks.

It is not urged that the preacher may not improve this element of style by reading other books than the Bible. Such would be but a rash assertion. It is only claimed that by the close application of the preacher's mind to the Bible, its style will gradually be impressed upon that of his own. Cowley says that he was made a poet by reading the poems of Spencer, which were wort to lie upon his mother's parlor table. So a man cannot become an effective preacher reaching the hearts and consciences of the masses, unless he absorb the cardinal facts of the Bible, and with them their spiritand translucent style. And besides this, he needs here the very truth which he is to expound.

Double Advantage. Here then the advantage doubles are the tools with which he is to work presented, but the manner of whetting and polishing them is also presented. What has been noticed principally, if not entirely, thus far, has been the unconscious influence of this peculiar element of the style of the Bible upon that of the preacher. It should be made even stronger than this, in urging the importance of its attainment. Let the preacher come to the study of the Bible with a deliberate purpose to cultivate its (To be Continued)

Italy.

AN APPEAL TO SOUTHERN BAPTISTS TO SUSTAIN THEIR WORK IN THE LAND OF POPERY.

A sojourn of several weeks in Italy | We owe to Italy the pure gospel.

First Zeal.

A few years ago when Papal intol- value our privileges, and count it a of its pages. Its many and great erance was overthrown, and all Italy, joy to make full proof of the riches of faithfulness and punctuality. We truthe are placed out in no uncertain for the first time in many centuries, of our liberality. have often heard him say that during light. Addressing itself to the hearts was made accessible to the pure word all his long and laborious life, he had and understandings of men of all de- of truth, Southern Baptists were never made a promise to any one, grees of intellect, its object must have quick to enter the open door. Miswhich was not strictly, and punctual- failed unless its thoughts had been sionaries were appointed and an enly fulfilled; that he never neglected characterized by clearness. As the thusiasm, quickened by too favorable his patients, his churches, nor the Spirit of God voices himself in no am- accounts of success, was awakened, iquous terms, as he finds expression which resulted in a liberal contribu-As we looked upon him, in his in the language of men, neither can tion (not, however, sufficient) for purcareer of usefulness and devotion to the preacher of those truths afford to chasing a lot and building a house of ten constrained to think that the sential to enabling them to find their was too soon exhausted, or rather, great Judge will surely say to him in | way straight to the mind and heart of has not contined with steady and un- Barrist, with your permission I will sition? hast been faithful over a few things, Word recognizes the importance of the condition of the treasury demands that I was born in a city; but early I hope to meet with the Baptist Re-I will make thee ruler over many presenting his thoughts in such way a reduction of appropriations, and learned that "man made the city, but "declor man, sometime this spring, at things; enter thou into the joy of as to be readily understood. "For if that, at this auspicious time for more God made the country," and moved Morristown, who has effectually used the trumpet give an uncertain sound energetic action, there is to be a con- my residence from the city to the up one Methodist editor, and is If any was, we ever knew, could who shall prepare himself to the bat. traction instead of an enlargement of country. felly and ampliferely adopt the lan- the ?" So it has ever been, and over evangelistic labor. It seems strange | Among other investments, I pur-

The demand and the necessity for hat day"-that man was Elder J. P. itably pall upon the minds of the lis- the considerations that induced the gentlemen from the city, I proposed

Facts abundantly testify that the process it adapts self, and after a still longer walk, the hearts of many of the church other great brushy tree lying in it. S. Because they "buried in baping these facts known, in a manner trines to the passions of unrenewed my friends to see. They at once saw planting and gathering crops. pride as they go about to establish unsafe leader. Now for the lessons. indeed, are the instances of this in their own righteousness, instead of humbly submitting to the perfect that it may be stated as a rule, that rightcousness of Jesus Christ. It has taries to the priests.

Antipodes the charming simplicity of Bunyan, ish church. We derive neither ritual, son stick close to some heart. of the past; and in the raciness of nor creed, nor ordinances, nor minis-In his study of the Bible the Spurgeon, and the unadornment of try, nor churches, from her traditions, tianity represented by "Rome," a. ed to take. God has given us light, the house was crowded to overflowspirit and teachings of Christ, should and we will not go far astray from be sought. In laying the foundations the right path. Will not some one anew, the building should not be on take this truth home to his heart? the hay and stubble of tradition or

Christ Jesus. Other Denominations. alities, are uniting so as to accomer prominent cities in Italy. We ery doing beyond us. If we are in earn- I penned them. est, it is indispensable that we show itself before the preacher. Not only by convincing facts that we intend "to live and to labor" in Italy. There must be permanency, and the overt proof of permanency. So long as we are surpassed by others in the number of missionaries, preaching stations and houses of worship, -so long as we are mere tenants at will of badly-located and uncomfortable houses, advantage, and cannot hope to im- a number of places "Soul-Liberty."

Our Duty.

practicing physician for ferty five dertake a slavish imitation of the au- coming better acquainted with its where Christianity, unsullied by State | 000 outside of Kentucky, for the enyears. With all these various and thor thus studied. Such is the mental needs and possibilities. A confer-galliance, has accomplished marvel. downent of the Seminary. I am responsible occupations, it should be constitution that there is induced a ence of our evangelists, just held in lous triumphs; and it would be but a much indebted, however, for the sucstated, that he was, through all his subtle connection between the style this city, has enabled me to see and fit return, appropriate justice, for that cess I had to life, a successful planter; and that he of the student or reader, and that of know the brethren who are laboring new world to take the lead in indocnever neglected his ministerial duties, the author, acting upon the former in | under appointment from our Foreign | trinating Italy with the unadulterated of Broomtown, Ala., who arranged nor his duties as a father to his fam- such a way as really to make his style Mission Board. With my increased religion of the New Testament. If more personal still. Taking these knowledge, increasing my interest in our churches will strengthen the thoughts along with us let us inquire, this department of Christian effort, I hands of the Foreign Mission Board. Glazner is exerting a fine influence On the 18th of Dec. 1875, in the What is the influence of the study of feel constrained to make a direct and we may hope for God's rich blessing. in this part of the Master's vineyardsoth year of his age he suddenly, but the Bible upon the style of the preach to the churches to If all the churches, prior to the Con- his churches are alive and working. take immediate and effective steps for vention, will make special collections May this popular brother be long I. It gives it greater perspicurry. strengthening and enlarging our work for Foreign Missions, instead of fail. spared to the Cedar Bluff Association. ing to take advantage of favoring At one place I told about Bro. Lof. one of our Howard theological stuprovidences, we will show that we ten's

> J. L. M. CURRY, Pres't of Board of For. Miss, Rome, Italy, February, 1876.

> > Read and Heed.

TURER LIFE LESSONS LUARNED FROM ONE MISTAKE.

I low I have faithed toy course, but he known when is spoken. And should be followed by diministed distant from my store, and began a when a throat's sore it doesn't.

settlement thereon.

Losing the Way. One day while visiting my new inliteous Judge, shall give me at message of the preacher it will inev- enlarged effort are very great. All vestment, in company with several establishment of the Italian mission to show them a beautiful spot I had still exist with reduplicated force. | selected for a residence, beside a fine And the constant companionship The obstacles are great, probably stream of water. The day was a of the preacher's thoughts with the more insurmountable, humanly speake gloudy one, but I took a marked line language of the Bible will put him lag, than those encountered in pages through the forest, and soon came to letter, and one, a Cadet of the Uniand faithfulness in the cause of his in possession of this perspicuity of lands; but "the weapons of our wars the desirable spot. After spending versity, by experience and baptism. decided to get it out of the way, but Master, his untarnished character, style. For here his soul lives, moves, fare are mighty to the pulling down a short time prospecting around, we Still more recently, we have succeed- it was too large for me to handle by and his unwavering resignation to and has its being in an unclouded at- of strongholds." Romanism cuters started on our return. I, being the ed, through the zealous efforts of a myself, so I went to work and cut it the will of God, may be held up to mosphere; here it inhales the un- into the literature, the art, the busi- leader, foolishly thought I could go few faithful members, in procuring about a little, and stepped down to Testament were Barrists: the old and young, as worthy of the tainted air about it, which gives its ness, the customs, the public opinion direct to a mill I was building on the a splended stove for our house of the fence and called to my neighbor atmost mitation. "Mark the per utterances a clearness, even as the in- of this country. It is intertwined worship. Pity that other country for help. He came, and in a few feet man, and behold the upright; spired exygen crimsons the vital cur- with the fibres of society. It has ed line, thus shortening the distance. churches do not take the same step; minutes we rolled it together, and I great wealth, numerous and willing After traveling for a long time, lead- for many of the houses, built for the soon had it on fire and burned up. servitors, a consolidated hierarchy lag the others on a long tramp, I felt worship of God, in the rural districts, I have another field to work for baptized them. They required regenand the prestige of venerable antiqui- A was lost, but kept the secret to my. are colder in winter, if possible, than my heavenly Master; and I find an eration, true piety, before baptism. its penances and sacraments and doe- came back to the spot I had taken members are in the busy seasons of which is a great hindrance to me, not practice sprinkling or pouring nature, and helps poor sinners in their that without a marked line I was an

> Have a Rule. The first was: Never to leave a marked line, even though it may apchained the Bible and sabordinated pear desirable to shorten the distance. Sabbath in January last. The meetthe conscience and intellect of its vothe conscience and intellect of its voline that God has given us, to take largely attended. The subjects,- call to the readers of the Barrist and migh cuts to reach happiness, and at We claim to be the scriptural an- lat find they have been traveling in ing worthy of his vocation?" and, neighbor. If they have got any obey the laws of Christ instead of tipodes of Papacy. We are not, in a charmed circle, have made no proany sense, the offspring of the Rom. gress is spiritual life! May this les- tists?" were discussed with great stand God's word, and give me the the only head and law-giver of the

Walk in the Light. "Wheat and Tares." Lead not Astray.

human invention, but on the rock, Now the last lesson was: Never, many touching remarks concerning no never, seek to lead others in doubtful paths. Never seek to lead others Other evangelical denominations when you do not know that you are are neither idle or inactive. Those right yourself. I felt greatly ashamed pared for the occasion. of the same name, of different nation. when my friends saw that I was an unsafe leader. Oh! how many unplish more by joint wealth, energy safe leaders do we see about us! and influence. These denominations, | Nay, how many are not only unsafe at much expense, have purchased eli- but mek to lead the young to their gible sites or houses in Rome and oth- ruin, illustrating the old adage, "Mis- from abroad, on that occasion. The of estimating, nor have we the means should rejoice at their labors of love, the young, nay, the older also, will and be provoked to good works, to remember these lessons, I shall have larger beneficence, by what they are accomplished the design I had when

J. B. FIQUET, SEN. Talladega, Ala., March 18, 1876. The Seminary in Alabams

CENTENNIAL ENTHUSIASM-DR. REN-FROE'S DISCOURSES - ALABAMA NOT TO BE OUTDONE.

parts of Cedar Bluff, Cherokee, and and W. F. Goodson. liable to be dispossessed every year, Tallassahatchee Associations, on the and unable to make changes adapted dollar roll, for our Southern Baptist to church needs, we must labor at dis- Theological Seminary, discussing at press favorably, or to take the posi- Bro. Renfroe's track had not gotten tion that our principles and profes- cold for the Howard. This, however, sions require. We are under impera- proved a benefit, as it was a good adtive obligation to bear our full testi- vertisement among Baptists who do mony to the truth as it is in Jesus; not read our religious papers, that but we may as well "make up our the year 1876 is the one hundredth our minds" to do more in Italy or to year of soul liberty in America. Addresses upon this subject awaken

much interest in the public mind. From the places I visited, and the has given me an opportunity of look | An Italian revealed (uncovered) the interest manifested, I think Alabama six years; and during his life was a own identity of style, unless we un- ing into our Italian work and of be- new world in its virgin freshness, will do her part in raising the \$200,-

Rev. J. H. Glazner, appointments ahead of my visit, and accompanied me for a week. Bro.

Sock Story, when an old sister spoke out and those who can do so will send him said, "Nobody will buy my socks— religious books. Many of our read- The curiosity exhibited by fish is loan the insured a given amount of worthy of remark. Like nearly all his policy with which he may be entired a given amount of worthy of remark. Like nearly all his policy with which he may be entired as given amount of the animal exaction fishes are inquiswrite to Bro. Lofton to take all the Smith.

whetting his sword for another.

PROGRESS-MINISTER'S AND DRA- ) find any room for it. con's MEETINGS-DESTITUTION-DEATH OF MINISTERS, &C.

church, we have recently made some know was greatly in my way of plowprogress,-having received four by ing. I looked at it a little, trying to

to accommodate the Ministers and other one. Here is the tree: I am un- ES WERE BAPTIST CHURCHES: Deacon's Meeting, which

Convened interest by many of the brethren use of language, that they have not Calvin, nor Swedenborg, nor the king present. During the meeting Bro. got any use for, I will thankfully acor queen of England, nor Wesley, The second lesson: Travel in the W. H. Williams, of Tuscalcosa, cept them if they will send them to nor Whitefield, nor any other man. or authority, or teachings, or organ- light. If the sun had been shining preached us a most excellent sermon me at Equality, Coosa Co., Ala.

> On Sabbath, Thompson deceased. The services were conducted, as by appointment, by Bro. T. M. Barbour, who made the long, useful and exemplary life of our brother, and, by the writer who

> Our Next Meeting will be held with Mt. Moriah church in Bibb County, commencing on Friday before the fifth Sabbath in April. We would be glad to see brethren church is near the line of the A. & C.

R. R.,-Get of at Bibbville or Vances. The programme is as follows: Friday morning, sermon by Rev. W. H. Williams. Afternoon discussion, "Is it right for a Christian to engage in the Liquor Traffie?" to be opened lished, three hundred and eight by brethren J. Tibbs and Marion Hogan. Saturday morning, sermon by Discussion-What do the scriptures I made a run very recently into etousness?" Opened by Jas. Hogan Ah! but it is in debt. True, but

Destitution. come and settle in our bounds? Du- how many would live under such rul. minister had the candi ring the past year we have lost, by ling? death, two of our most zealous and Eld. J. P. Thompson. Fraternally, J. T. YERBY.

Tuscaloosa, March 22, 1876. A Request.

YOUNG PREACHER IN NEED-ARGE MENT FOR HOWARD COLLEGE-WHO WILL HELP.

sess. In a private letter to a friend, fully with error. Bro. Thompson, and grander conquests? dents, knows Bro. Smith well, and thinks it would be a lasting good if

From Tuscaloosa Association, any to the interest of the cause, but simply to make a request, if you can

Dear Buptist: At Gilgal, our home a large tree had fallen, which you But I have set the same resolution for haptism. Our stove was just erected in time about this tree that I did about the II. THE NEW TESTAMEST CHURCHeducated, and I find that it is a great baptized believers, and not of infants hindrance in trying to preach, which and probationers. "What is meant by a Christian walk- see if they would be as kind as my 3. Because they were all taught to "What are the peculiarities of Bap- books that would help me to under- the regulations of man. Christ is

CAT. SMITH. The Home Mission Board, Shall it live or die? The question is pertinent. The prayers of the good you to be "buried with Christ in bapmodel, apostolical in its simplicity let us walk in the light, "That we ing, by an audience anxious to attend have consecrated, and their substance tism" as well as the primitive Chrisand purity and conformity to the may be the children of the light," the appointed Funeral services of supported the Board. Is it worthy tians? Rom. vi. 4; if. 12. of their support still? Does the work it has accomplished justify hope and larger expenditures in the future? A glauce over its history furnishes

> a ready answer. It has existed thirty years, received and disbursed near a million dolsionaries, who report (within a fraction) thirty-five thousand baptisms. instrumentality, we have no means church? r joys awakened in human hearts by such churches as he established and addresses delivered, nineteen hundred and forty Sunday-schools estab- fast the truth as it is in Jesus, churches organized, one hundred and ninety-seven meeting houses built,-

Is it strange that an institution ments that have out off its supplies, be in a like condition with corporaonly less than fabulous, is it strange. Smith an appeal for books. He is a Will it not be strange, and sad as worthy young brother, so situated as | well, if its friends in the time of need to be unable to attend college, a privi- | should turn their backs upon it, and lege which he would be happy to pos- | leave it to perish? I do not believe it.

Dear render, if your verdict is for he laments the fact that our rising life, what will you do to preserve and ministry in Alabama have not suffi- reinvigorate, and cend it forth on its cient mental culture to cope success- mission of love, strengthened for new

WM. H. McIntosn, Cor. Sec. The Curiosity of Fish.

money to go on the Centennial roll." any service to the owners, which itive. Workmen in diving-bells and ed." Now, Bro. Renfroe, suppose you would be prized as a treasure by Bro. submarine armor tell some interesting anecdotes illustrative of this prosocks you and I can get up at \$1.00 a And, dear reader, what stronger pensity. A diver who was engaged inations of N. Y. are giving an unuspair, he being able to get \$2.00 in plea do we need for the endowment of our college than is found in just margin for the South Western Uni
Mad, dear reader, what stronger in tunneling for the water-works of an Eastern city, whose labors at the bottom of the river occupied him such cases as this. Here is a brother, for several days, because suddenly byterian, and Episcopalian clergycareer of usefulness and devotion to the presence of a men; and the last named have just the cause of our Master, we were of disregard an element of style so es worship in Reme. The pious impulse the experience of the old may be of ges on them to Jackson! What say benefit to the young readers of the Barrist, with your permission I will sition?

Give Howard College an endowment; then can its pertals be thrown open pounds. It visited him for several abated force. The hearts of our Ital- relate how in early life I learned I have now measurably passed over to all such devoted brethren; and days in succession, and eventually Curiosiry.—A remarkable curiosi-Well done,

Importance of Perspicuity.

Importance of Pers

betting his sword for another.

W. T. Russezz, Ag's.

Dalton, Ga., March 24, 1876.

When bird soar they warble, but when a throst's sore it doesn's.

Data Baptes: This is the first time.

North where ice forms of sufficient tideness, fish are attracted to openings through the less (over which a small, perfectly durk house is placed) by means of a small decoy fish, attached to a line, and moved rapid-ly through the water beneath theire.

North where ice forms of sufficient tideness, fish are attracted to openings through the less (over which a small, perfectly durk house is placed) by means of a small decoy fish, attached to a line, and moved rapid-ly through the water beneath theire.

A fish will sometimes follow one of exhibition at the Centennial.

ALARAMA BAPTIST, Marion, Ala these for a long time, but seldom takes it in its mouth, unless the representation is nearly perfect. They evidently come merely to see what A few days since I went out into is going on. So I have seen a school the field to work, and I found that of fish follow a batel book every right out in the middle of the field time it was drawn to the surface, but not one would take the most temptng bait .- (From April "Home and

paper shall meet all the wants of its runt ers. It is a family religious organ, thur

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Thoughts for Thinkers.

BY G. S. BAILEY, D. D.

I. THE CHRISTIANS OF THE NEW

1. Because they held and practiced the baptism of believers, and did not baptize infants.

with us, on Friday before the fifth I have just started to do. Not being | 2. Because each church in each le-

any group of them, assumed to rule

III. PRAYERFULLY CONSIDER. 1. Ought not you to keep all the commands of Christ as faithfully as any of the New Testament Chris-

2. If you are a believer, ought not 3. If you have be

infancy, or afterward, is it not both your duty and privilege now to be baptized—"buried in baptism?" 4. Did not our Saviour, the most spiritual being in the universe, give this command to baptize because he

wished it to be obeyed? 5. Is it right for men to invent new read a brief biographical sketch, pre- lars, made seventeen hundred and church organizations and establish seventy-five appointments of mis- them, instead of uniting with such churches as Christ and the apostles

established by Divine authority? 6. Ought you to uphold any church How many more were added to the organization which was invented by hosts of the Redeemed, through their men, instead of upholding Christ's

7. Would not Christians be best united by a faithful obedience to all of measuring the sorrows, assauged of Christ's commands, uniting in them. They report further about one stead of the churches invented by hundred and ninety thousand sermons | men? Union in the truth is infinitely better than union in error, Let us love one another, and hold

A Shocking Scene,

To the Editor of The National Ban-Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe, on The Spirit- to say nothing of religiou's visits, tist Recently, in our village, a roung uality of the church. "Afternoon Frayer meetings, tracts distributed, lady of about sixteen, being convert-&c. Judged by its record, shall the ed, desired to be Baptized by immerteach with reference to the sin of Cov. Board live or die? What say you? sion, and join the Presbyterian church. The baptist pastor being apshould it therefore be adjudged wor- der the circumstances. So the Presplied to, declined to baptize her unthy of death? Then should all who byterian pastor found it necessary to From many parts of our Associa- are in like condition die, and how administer the ordinance himself. tion, there comes up the Macedonian | many corporations, how many cities. | The baptistery of the church and the cry; "Brethren, come over and help how many States, how many farmers, his disposal, on Sunday afternoon, robe of the pastor were placed at us." Will not some good brother, merchants, lawyers, doctors, preach- the body pews being reserved for the who is wishing for a field of labor, ers, churches-where shall I stop?- Presbyterian congregation. The first endeavored to immerse her forward. Failing in this after two attempts, he then tried to immerse devoted ministers, Eld. R. Jones, and purely benevolent, without resources, her backward. The first attempt dependent upon its friends, should, was unsuccessful. He lost his hole in the midst of financial embarrass. on the candidate, who floated around on the water. He then took her by the nose, and plunged her partly under the water, striking her head on tions who count their assets by mill- the steps with considerable force. ions, or States that levy taxes at will, The entire scene was most painful or a government whese revenues are and the impression prevailed in the ninds of many that the design of the ninister was to cast contempt on the I repeat, that a Board like this, should ordinance. But I do not affirm any-Below we publish from Bro. C. suffer temporary embarrassment? thing of his motive. I only speak of the facts, which are within my own

> INSUBANCE. - A new idea in life inurance has sprung up in the Southwest. The author would have attached to all policies an agreement to the effect that "the insurance company promises, in case the insured es the victim of chronic disease affecting his prospects of longevity, which skilled medical advice, combin ed with climatic treatment can greatly mollify, to furnish that advice gratuitously, and also, if needed to

knowledge, and were as stated above.

THE JEWS .- Several of the denom-

length of him, although at first it growth is seen on many orange trees EQUALITY, COOSA, Co., ALA., )
March 28, 1876.

Dear Baptist: This is the first time
have attempted to address the

MARION, ALA.:

praday. April 13, 1876. The Southern Bapt. Conven-

cers in the city of Richmond, Va., sy marning 11th May next. The committee on hospitalities ur-

o attend will so notify, immediately Mossra Starke and Ryland

2nd. That Boards or other appoint og ledies will designate delegates at

3rd. That delegates on arrival will report for assignment to homes, at the First Raptist church, Corner 12th and Broad Streets.

J. B. WATRINS. Ch. Com. Hosp. Richmond, Mar. 31, 1876. Foot-Washing.

A PERVIOUS DISCUSSION-A PERPET-TAL OBLIGATION—IS IT AN ORDI-NANCE ?- ANCIENT CUSTOM-NECESSARY-CREISTIAN HOSPITALITY-TEE FORM AND THE SUBSTANCE-DECISIVE TEST.

The supposed "ordinance" of foot washing is the theme of an articl sent to us by an esteemed brother. in full, and also published an excellent and exhaustive article on foot washing from the pen of Rev. C. F. Storgis. We are sorry that our corticles, for the arguments adduced in them are quite different from those to which he replies. Indeed, we have never heard before, that any such seophisms as he reports and answers, are current among those who believe nance of the church of God. That the command is mentioned by only one of the Evangelists; or that the practice is not followed by this or that distinguished man, is nothing to

There is no question that the duty or principle, whatever it was, which our Lord commanded to his disciples when he washed their feet, is of perpetual obligation. The dispute relates to its nature:-To whom does the command apply; what does i mean; when should it be performed?

That foot-washing is not a church ordinance is clear enough. The ordinunces are intended to set forth in soleinn emblems the sacrifice of our Lord. Both Baptism and the Supper exhibit Christ as our Passover. Foot-washing has no such meaning; it is therefore wanting in that distinctive mark which indicates a Christian ordinance. Again, the ordinances were commit ted to the churches; but foot-washang was never represented to the dis-

stality. In countries where people were with him, Gen. 43:24. Judg. his throne!

the catalogical fact, any outcome. He prescribed its one who felt

for themselves, but for God. They me of eross-bearing and so many her symbolical commands, the pre - are appointed to extend his glory. ept of foot-warting inculcates some | And yet they are permitted to enjoy serviceable hospitality. It does not among those beings rational and imhat stand in no present need of wash- And even the trials attendant upon ig; but to love the saints and care the holy charge are not without beneor them and serve them; to open to fit and compensation. For sacrifices hem our houses, our purses and our only lend new sacredness to service, hearts; to comfort and cave and bless and the cares of time bring out into hom. If we regard the act as signi- sweeter light that Divine promise fying anything loss than this, if we which spans and stars Eternity. of humility,-its vital spirit escapes us. It was not performed as a cercnony by Jesus; nor did he prescribe

it to us for that end, any more than he intended that his disciples, should carry a literal cross with them when ae required them to be cross-bearers

Here, as in so many cases calling or historical criticism, all the cirsumstances must be considered. The The embassy whom God sends forth subscribe for it? Why not? Think vere obliged by eleanliness to wash the feet whenever they returned home, who were accustomed to provide water for this purpose whenever a gnest came in, and among whom water for the feet was even more neoessary than water for the hands .-Hence the frequent allusions to footwashing in the Old Testament. And our Lord required that his disciples should extend to each other this and every other office of active and complaisant hospitality. To transfer the act from the house to the church is to divert it from its purpose, and ard Teasdale, possesses musical gifts them over to Rome, to fit them for while retaining the form to sacrifice the substance.

We think the question can be settled very easily. If foot-washing is an ordinance it must have been observed by the early churches:-will of church foot-washing in the New Testament. The churches established it seemed as if an infernal spirit rience upon this point, and he assures by the inspired apostles never ob-

A Question.-I wish you to auwer in the Barrist, under what circumstances is one Baptist brother of joy and hope and love that filled the men."-"In my opinion, nothing respondent has overlooked these ar- the same church, justifiable in suing another, or is the act a justifiable one at all, if the debter is honest but can't pay without very great sacrifice?

> would not be justifiable. For it contravenes that second great commandment, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. In the former case, the admonition of Paul in 1 Cor. 6:1-7, would apply. Such a suit would affeet the harmony of the membership and impair the influence of the church in the community. We think that a church evangelically constituted is imply qualified to settle all ordinary of such exception.

## Ministerial Responsibilities.

CONSISTENCY DEMANDED-FIDELITY -Seriousness-Earnestness.

An honorable and elevated consistency becomes the servants of the word in view of their positive official

What fidelity should be displayed arch action. Christians were not by the servants of that heavenly Sovrequired to observe it in a church ca- ereign who proclaims "Ye are my pacity. And there never was a case in friends, if ye do whatsoever I command New Testament history in which a you." The origin of all heresies is church ever assembled for such a pur- the forgetfulness of that source of poec, or ever performed the act, as a ministerial prerogative. If Christ during his whole life on earth, hon-Foot-washing was an act of hospi- ored the will of the Father, not speaking of himself, nor acting save walked barefoot or with open sandals, as the Father gave him commandit was the first attention a guest re- ment; shall we in our humbler sphere gaired. See Gen. 18:4, "Let a little show less regard to him who has been water, I pray you, be fetched and exalted as a Prince and a Saviour; to wash your feet, and rest yourself un- bim, a neglect of whose cause inder the tree." Gen. 19:2. Turn volves not personal danger only, but in. I pray you, into thy servani's dishonor also, and ruin to the souls house, and tarry all night and wash of others; to him who puts in our your feet. Gen. 24:32. And the man lips a cry more sublime than that of came into the house and he ungirded the chanting scraphim, and bids us his camels and gave straw and prov- in his stead repeat to men the prayers ender for the camels, and water to that linger around his cross and the wash his feet and the men's feet that invitations that breathe in music from

19-21. 2 Sam. 11:3. Sol. Song 5:3. What seriousuess becomes the when the pastor, Rev.S. A. Goodwin, Willie W. Welch, of Alpine, were and met a pretty good congregation. eminently the Bishop of Ashville, souls. 1 Tim. 5:10. Such was the ancient ministry! They take the place of Ninevel; and exposure to the weather for so many centuries that Oracular Light that once flashed baptistery, situated beneath the pulpit. It is the place of Ninevel; and exposure to the weather for so many centuries to the weather for so we were the weather for so custom-to supply the guest with that Orneular Light that once flashed baptistery, situated beneath the pulpit, less than 3,350 clerical and lay dele. great deal of serious difficulty, quite so. water for the feet, so soon as he came upon the breast-plate of pontiffs; and into the house. Our Lord required the mysterious Voices that were were unable to find entrance. After to timid, fearing to appear forward. Then the remedy is to elect others, to quantities to the British Museum, and disciples to de this, and even, heard in the Holiest Place. They are appropriate preliminary services and close of March, to hear Moody tell is perhaps a good thing that some pointments being ended, thoughts whom the honor of God is dearer the first construct the story of Genesis. Their them how to preach.——Bro. Churches in this region have life turned homeward. On all hands the feet of the dusty Christian traveller. who have a personal sense of the imwho have a personal sense of the imsays, "It was scholarly, well wrought baying closed his meeting at Navaso," they find nothing else to do, they portance of the Gospel, as men who out, and earnest, and in our opinion it having closed his meeting at Navaso. The modern successors to upon illustrated cylinders appear For in connexion with this act our are possessed with the conscious dig- should be printed for general reading ta, is now engaged in one at Ander can "try somebody," This did not day after to-morrow." I referred them that high office need to possess the 'the tree of knowledge,' the hands Lord, it will be remembered, express nity of their commission; as men and distribution," the baptism took son. There were about 45 conver. seem to be a very good place for a to the swimming expertness of my same fiery zeal. ly refused to wash any part of the who have something infinitely more place. Says the same paper, "Alto- sions the first week. --- The Geor- college agent. Bro. Whit Inzer met horse. Then when I read for mornbody which was not in need of being important to do, than display the se- gether, it was a solemn and impress gia State Convention meets at Thom. us again, and we spent an agreeable ing worship I happened on that When the Catholic Bishop Purcell, | Mr. Smith closes his book with this This fact ought ties of wit, the airy graces of fancy, from the minds and memories of Texas Baptist Herald has over half a Thursday morning a ride of ten thing for safety;" and privately Bro. at Cincinnati, permitted his bells to prophecy: "Search in Babylonia, and privately Bro. at Cincinnati, permitted his bells to prophecy: "Search in Babylonia, and privately Bro. at Cincinnati, permitted his bells to prophecy: "Search in Babylonia, and privately Bro. at Cincinnati, permitted his bells to prophecy: "Search in Babylonia, and privately Bro. at Cincinnati, permitted his bells to prophecy: "Search in Babylonia, and privately Bro. at Cincinnati, permitted his bells to prophecy: "Search in Babylonia, and privately Bro. at Cincinnati, permitted his bells to prophecy: "Search in Babylonia, and privately Bro. at Cincinnati, permitted his bells to prophecy: "Search in Babylonia, and privately Bro. at Cincinnati, permitted his bells to prophecy: "Search in Babylonia, and privately Bro. at Cincinnati, permitted his bells to prophecy: "Search in Babylonia, and privately Bro. at Cincinnati, permitted his bells to prophecy: "Search in Babylonia, and privately Bro. at Cincinnati, permitted his bells to prophecy: "Search in Babylonia, and privately Bro. at Cincinnati, permitted his bells to prophecy: "Search in Babylonia, and privately Bro. at Cincinnati, permitted his bells to prophecy: "Search in Babylonia, and privately Bro. at Cincinnati, permitted his bells to prophecy: "Search in Babylonia, and privately Bro. at Cincinnati, permitted his bell to prophecy: "Search in Babylonia, and privately Bro. at Cincinnati, permitted his bell to prophecy: "Search in Babylonia, and privately Bro. at Cincinnati, permitted his bell to prophecy: "Search in Babylonia, and privately Bro. at Cincinnati, permitted his bell to prophecy: "Search in Babylonia, and permitted his bell to prophecy: "Search in Babylonia, and permitted his bell to permitted his bell to permit bell to permitted his bell to permitted his bell to permitted his bell to the feet as the Pope of Rome does glory. They address themselves to We congratulate both paster and near. It is for his kind that penitan-

g more than an ontward act. It en | present blessings in his service, and ns the sentiment and the principle to anticipate a richer reward of grace quire us to bring tube into our mortal whom their pious activity may surches, and there wash saintly feet | have won to the altar and the throne.

The worm will rout them, -and is less. The world assaults ? nor fight, nor fly, The stubborn slege grow old and die. Stand firm unless thy strength can climb You Alp, and from that height sublime, See, ere see see, the advancing Time."

And be sure, brother, that the strength which stems the tumult and climbs the steep will not be wanting. isciples belonged to a people who have the assurance of a grace suffieient now and forever.

#### Sacred Concert.

On the night of March 22nd, the be greatly blessed with revivals of rethren of Columbus, Miss., enjoyed religion. - The aggregate contriat their church a very pleasant con- butious of the New York Baptists last ert. The music was all sacred, and | year amounted to \$212,543 .embraced every variety, from simple Three Baptists of New York city hyms to grand oratories. The rapt have together given \$70,000 in aid attention of the large and intelligent of the Baptist Centennial Endowandience is the best compliment ment Fund. --- The Roman Cathwhich can be paid to the exercises of olic Bishop of Louisiana has selected the evening. The director, Mr. How- a number of colored youths, and sent of a high order. The Columbus In- the priesthood, and for labor among

dex speaks thus of Bro. T's playing: the colored people of this country. "The organ secmed like a thing of | --- "It is said that Mr. Moody ife beneath the touch of the master's speaks at the rate of 220 words a fingers, and it sobbed and wailed like minute. At this rate be would utter the voice of the night winds through | 6,000 words in half an hour, which is our brother indicate a single instance | the pine trees, and anon, shaking the | the standard length of a sermon. We house with its stormy grief and rage, have consulted with a man of expeminor tones of despair, dying away | preachers at their average rate. Acfar in the distance. A moment's si- cording to this reckoning Mr. Moody lence and then a burst of triumphant is at least a third faster than other room with such a flood of song, it has ever done so much in uniting and swept all hearts before it. It seemed | building up the denomination in the as if the organ lost its wood and different parts of the State, as the Clearly the suit in the latter case metal and became a thousand disem- ALA. BAPT .- H. Brown, North bodied spirits, striving to tell to mor- Port .- The State Mission Board, tals something of the glorious things | the Centennial movement and the pathey saw and felt. Such glory was per, during the present year, if is a detoo great for utterance and the heart | nomination we grasp the opportuni grew sick and faint, with striving af- ties of the hour, will give a great imcomprehend. Ah, well, it cannot be these enterprises should have the described."

## Literary Notices.

Pocket Manual of Rules of Order lifficulties among its members. It for Administrative Assemblies. Part would be a wiser arbiter than a jury. I. Rules of order, a compendium of Yet it must be added that there are Parliamentary Law based upon the ases involving questions of law that rules and practice of Congress, Part annot be settled without the inter H. Organization and Conduct of pretation of the courts of the country. Business; a simple explanation of the The general rule that a brother must | method of organizing and conducting not go to law with a brother admits the business of Societies, Conventions and other deliberative assemblies. By Major Henry M. Robert, Corps of Engineers, U.S. A. Chicago. S. C. Griggs & Co. 1876. pp. 176.

> The most convenient of Manuals The whole subject is condensed and simplified. The rules are clearly put, and illustrate each other by a system of cross-references. Especially valu able is the table which gives the answers to some two hundred parliamentary questions, upon a single page. The rules of Maj. Robert are a judicious mean between the rules of the House of Representatives and those

The Star Book on Christian Baylism. By Rev. E. T. Hiscox, D. D., New York. U. D. Ward, 150 Nas-

sau St. 1876. pp. 85. In this little volume Dr. Hiscox has condensed and arranged in clear order the arguments in favor of immersion. The work descries a general circulation. It contains the subtance of larger manuals, and is, as far as we have observed, a full and satisfactory statement of the evi

#### F-1400-1-Baptismal Scene.

On Sunday night, March 26th, as mpressive sight was witnessed at Coumbus, Miss. It was the occasio

the a de la the pass to Trey Taker to the world not an exciting come-hat one!

### Field Notes

answers the question, "How may Bro. Robbins is an enterprising ediour efficiency as a church be increas- tor .- March 26, Rev. A Wheeler, Montgomery, we went to ed?" by saying, "A more hearty ex- pastor of the M. E. church at Warren, pression of fraternal feeling for each Ohio, was baptized in the baptistery on Canoe Creek. This was the best read this. ther, a more intimate social inter- of the Baptist church. March | centennial prospect, that I found on course, a cultivation of the spirit of alst, the Massachusetts legislature, the entire tour; more people, more prayer, an earnest sympathy for the by a large majority rejected a bill to spirit and more sympathy. They Pastor in his arduous undertaking, a tax church property .- A belov- will do well there. Bro. Logan' is general attendance of old and young ed brother in renewing writes, "I am pastor, but lives a long way off and on the Sunday School and Prayer sorry you cut me off, but you did ex- was not present. It is quite refresh- sonable hour in shorter time than any there remained a measure of tolerameetings, an affectionate chanking actly right, and I do not complain." ing to get to a "cool spring," where of the Deacons Occasionally, 'only It is painful to us to drop any sub-bear and forbear all around, would Bro. J. P. Shaffer, one of the stronggreatly add to the efficiency of est preachers of East Alabama, as-Broad Street Church. "If all the members of Broad Street Church with our paper .- "We are anx- locality of my appointments and the would take our paper, 'The ALA. Barrier, it would greatly tend to make us a visit. Have our centenniand nights, gave me an opportunity all. It has been a severe trip, and our efficiency as a church. Do you at money ready to give him." - O. C. to spend three nights at the home of almost entirely defeated by bad at money ready to give him." - O. C. how much you will be benefited by reading weekly such a paper, and immediately subscribe."-Broad Street Renfroe will come as soon as he can; much kindness. Sister M. used to be Baptist. - Kansas is now said to the week. Several have asked for prayers. The floods of April 1st and 2nd so washed up the rail roads that our last paper was late in reaching the various post offices. In many parts of the State the rains are said to have been the heaviest within the memory of the oldest citizens. Education," the type said "down ed such an ordinance. This fact And then, the music changed to the sermon is large measure for most grace," when it should have said That is certainly very bad, but have Union of East Alabama, meets tomorrow. An enthusiastic gathering Wayside Notes.

mountains from Elder H. W. Inzer's, on the evening of March the 24th, companionship of Bro. D. B. Moore, selves to have illieit distilling stopof New Hope. The lofty mountains, ped and punished. It is best every ter what it felt but could not fully petus to Baptist principles. Each of precipitate ravines, huge rocks and where for men to obey the law. The rapid streams, particularly along the peace of the community demands banks of Kelley's Creek-where it this. cuts the mountains in two, form a scenery rich enough to lend attractions to a first-class story. And the Ray, daughter of the late Rev. Wil story could be gotten up and "found- lis B. J. nes of Teskegee. Ih is ed in fact," if some one would take teaching in four miles of Ashville in Conference.—Rev. D. B. Ray, the trouble to search out the history a good community. A good school LaGrange, Mo., and Rev. J. Ditzler, of the Mossbacks and the Graybacks, and real competent teacher. At her have agreed to discuss the following and bluebacks, and the "springfields," | urgent request I briefly addressed the propositions, time and place to be scand local fueds, which were so com- school. mon in that region a few years ago. only visible scriptural church organi-We passed over the spot where that zation on earth. 2. The Methodist good man and excellent Baptist preacher, Elder Hezekiah Moore, was branch of the visible church of Jeshot dead, in those days, as he rode sus Christ. Ray affirms the first,

most cordial support of our people.-

-A meeting convenes to-day in La-

grange, Mo., to consider the question

of organizing portions of Illinois,

Iowa and Missouri into a Ministers'

lected: 1. The Baptists posess the

Episcopal church organization is

and Ditzler the second proposition

strong appeal to Northern Baptists

to help endow the Theological Semi-

will constitute a separate fund, to be

known as the Centennial Fraternal

Fund of the Southern Baptist Theo-

logical Seminary. The Central

informs us that there is an unsettled

feeling among many of the pastors

to come South. It may be that the

bama has three Baptist preachers

-Dr. J. P. Boyce has made a

good order now.

nary. All Northern contributions the Preacher's Home, many years, 40 or 50, it has been the Judge Inzer, "Come up higher." welcome stopping place of so many He's on the right track."——Ala. some fellows, who needed it.

named J. E. Bell-Mr. E. V. Bethel Church, Caldwell, of Wilsonville, and Miss

Friendship Church,

Cool Spring Church, Heavy Rains.

Saturday our appointment at Gum sures us of his warnest sympathy Spring church was rained out. The Thomas, Sumterville. It will not do, Rev. P. S. Montgomery, four miles brother, to wait. Pay the money south of Ashville. And I feel under over to your church committee. Bro. special obligations to sister M. for very large. Let the committees in making her a Baptist 20 years ago. dull season will soon be upon us .--- children; the eldest son, a fine youth Bethlehem association. -"Our family companion-the ALA- and pious, is contemplating the work BAMA BAPTIST."-N. F. Miles, Birm- of the ministry. The brethren of ingham. - There are gracious in- Cahaba Valley Association ought to dications in our Siloam church. Our send him to Howard College. Bro. last Sabbath-school services were and sister M. did well with their first turned into a prayermeeting. Ser. children. The youngest ones, howvices are held from 5 to 6 P. M., during ever-take care-they boss the hill.

A Wounded Man. While at Bro. Montgomery's, went with him to visit a neighbor of his, Mr. Treece, who was at the point of death from a gun shot wound inflicted by a U. S. Revenue Officer. by such an officer in the county above Last week, in the "Plea for Christian that some days ago. These men were charged with illicit distilling. over the country shooting men down for mere misdemeanors? These men should remember the fate of, "the Springfields" in St. Clair, who, although they manifestly had the sympathy of U.S. authorities, found it My tramp across the St. Clair necessary after a while to "go where the woodbine twineth," or to some other region. All good citizens, in was made quite agrecable by the every county, ought to exert them-

> A School Visited. I also visited the school of Mrs

Ashville Church, The rain and high waters prevent

ed the gathering of the people in Ashville on Sabbath. This was much regretted, as a real fine meeting had been auticipated. Sabbath night the public highway on horsebabk, by a bushwhacker. That country is in preached to a very good congregation in the Methodist church, by Nightfall on Monday brought us to special request. Bro. Montgomery and I spent the night with that excellent Christian gentleman, Judge in Cahaba Valley near Cedar Grove; J. W. Inzer, member of the Alabam: the preacher's home, not because a Senate, and a see ling Baptist. Some preacher owns it, but because for so of these days the people will say to "Cellins' Den."

of Missouri. Alabama will provide ministers of the gospel as to become At Bro. Inzer's we found "Collins abundance of work for such as wish famous on that account :- this is the Den," so called for reasons. It is the pleasant home of the venerable Balsey | room in his large brick house where grasshoppers last year ate up the Moore, father of the deceased minis- the Rev. J. A. Collins stays on his preachers' salaries .- Bro. J. H. ter mentioned above. Here we spent visits to the Ashville church, of Johnson, for several years one of our two nights and addressed a small which he has been paster for forty Howard boys, has decided to devote congregation on Tucsday at Cedar vears. Generally when he is or his life to agricultural pursuits. That Grove church. The congregation hand it has from a dozen to fifty difis well; for we need educated farmers. was small, so the brethren said, as ferent newspapers, and reviews, and church has resolved to maintain pray-But Bro. J. possesses rare endow- the result of the very cold day. El- books, and all sorts of shoes and meetings each Sabbath through the ments, which might be made of great | der Whitfield Inzer is pastor of this | boots, hats and clothing, pipes and | year. This is Scriptural. service in other callings .- A church, and was with us. We en- tobacco, bed and lounge, and every correspondent is severe on those con- joyed this occasion the more because convenience. The more these things a minister is not an indispensable broken tiles of Ninevell. From B. C. tributors who do not put their names with Bro. Inzer and Bro. D. B. Moore are scattered round, the more vehe- member of a religious meeting. If a 860 to 673, royal "agents sought at the end of their articles. But he and Bro. Balsey Moore, we had more mently Bro. C. will insist that all is church has decided that it cannot excepts Deuteronomy, and says, "He's talking than a little; and it was all order. If any one on the street asks, have weekly preaching, that is all them there." The principal ones in all right. Tell him to peg away, very good talking. They blistered "I wonder where is the Rev. Mr. the greater reason why it should have Mr. Smith's book are those copied Collins?" some one will answer, "I weekly prayer meeting. The early from Babylonian inscriptions, and Wednesday, the 26th, I went alone suppose he is up at Judge Inzer's in Christians continued daily in prayer. his den." Bro. Collins' den is in a And great was their own spiritual most inviting home, and he is pre- growth, and great the harvest of inch square to a foot. They were

give them almost absolute control. The Lord's ways are mysterious; He Ferry, over mountains, and very struggle of the Spanish Ultramontan e Thus would we have the anomaly of makes preachers out of some very muddy. I started at 9 o'clock from party for what is called 'Catholic unic One Baptist church in New York one of the States sanctioning polyga- odd folks—that is, if it be proper to Ashville, and creek was ty' is a struggle against what is here said to have as many as fifty Jew- my by law, --- The Baptist Beacon, lay this on the Lord! However, left behind, until an hour in the night called religious freedom. By the sh members.— Broad Street the lowa Baptist paper has one hun- the impression left at Friendship I rode up to my home fully convineand "Sharpe" Crumpton need not dom was given to all religious bodies

> reached Bro. Heaslet's, at Cropwell, and Protestant propagandism, and a at unreasonable hours. Sister Millie number of Protestant churches were can get a good dinner at an unrea- closed by the authorities; but still other housewife that the agent has tion, under which Protestantism had

tioned ministered to our comfort on their success under the pressure this tour; but in this case it has not brought against them by the Governlously awaiting for Bro. Renfroe to rain which fell for most of two days seemed to suit our plans to mention ments of Germany and England," weather and other circumstances. We shall always, believe that Howard received very unchristian treatment, College ought to be endowed, and Our cause at that place is weak, and that we have made a contribution to the brethren rented the use of the but he is one man and the State is a Presbyterian, and I had a hand in this object. For some weeks now we Methodist church, with the privilege shall be occupied with the appoint of holding protacted meetings. The all the churches be active now. The They have a promising family of ments made by Bro. Curry in the only stipulation was that the Metho-

Talladega, Ala., April 6, 1876.

## An Impostor.

Some time since, we published the statement that a man calling bimself Rev. S. Annear, was imposing upon the churches in Texas. He is now in Alabama. Was recently in Mobile. From an exchange we learn that he is about fifty years of age, heavy build, medium height, has large beard and moustache tinged with We heard of another who was killed grey, and wears gold spectacles. He went to Mobile with letters of recommendation purporting to be from ministers in Cincinnati and Houston, Texas. He was to have preached in one of the Baptist churches. Happiy before doing so, his true character in sending a few specimens of musaic became known, from a notice and tapestry to our Centennial Exhipublished in the Galveston News, bition, the Pope regrets his inability March 25th, signed by Wm. Howard, to do more, being so rol bed and povpestor of the 1st Baptist church, and orty-stricken. R. F. Bunting, of the Presbyterian. | Well, in one sense of the word, When show a the article he said he Pius IX is a poor man. He has not would retire to his closet and com- the power, possessed by his predecesmune with himself. Instead of doing | sors, of trampling upon the neck of so he repaired to his landlady's, gath' every European potentate. His temered his valise and left by the first poral authority has departed. Nor train. He sometimes passes under is his sway over the human conscithe name of Rev. Mr. Boykin.

and our exchanges would do well to liberated from Payal thralldom. warn the brethren.

have received from Mobile a full ac- can is a very Nabob. About 4,000, count of Annear's doings. He was | 000 dollars came into the Papal chest expelled from the Walnut Hills during the "Year of Jubilce" just church, Cincinnati, for gross immoral | closed, by priestly threats of eternal conduct. Bro. T. C. Carter, deacon despair, it is stated, extorted from of Broad street Baptist church, char- the stupid rich, and the millions of acterizes him as "a traud of the first the poor. The "wretched prisoner,"

missionary, he claims to raise money precious gems, of the most beautiful for African missions. He addressed and noble works of art, statues, pictwo of the colored churches in Mo- tures by the finest masters, crosses bile. One of them gave him \$3.25 sparkling with diamonds, rubies, emwhich small sam produced in him eralds, vessels, and ornaments in silgreat indignation. The other gave ver and gold of the most exquisite him \$14. He then sought to find workmanship. He is attended by many lodgings in a colored family. Butler, guards in costume, and by crowds of the pastor, was so disgusted with this cardinals, archbishops, bishops, effort at social equality, that he told priests, and so forth. Presents to

every person he met. Annear is one of the vilest Charac- pon, the latest English aristocratic ters now in the country. His range dape, brought recently \$400,000. A is as broad as the Union. We find Belgian Senator, gave another little traces of him in Ohio, Omaha, Texas, present of \$40,000. An old lady Alabama, and where he will next turn lately left the Pope \$100,000. French up, no one can tell.

## Several Matters.

PRAYER MESTINGS. From Bro. J. B. A's letter it will be seen that the Shady Grove

It is a statement oft repeated, that

too timid, fearing to appear forward." They have been carried in large

## ROMISH INTOLERANCE, ...

column devoted to the impostor An- miles carried me to Montgomery had the hardiness to call be used in welcoming the hundredth would, no doubt, yield much earlier that my attention to it as a warning. Inyear of American liberty, his words search has not yet been instituted, history thought that no the holy angels. This was the only the droppings before a mighty the land should have it.———It ship to have to go to church to hear &c. But then there are Beaver and conscience, wherever she has the important evidence which perfect cois stated that Brigham Young and "a money hunter." The paster is creek, Shoal creek, Broken Arrow power. By the arms of Don Carlos, pies of these works would undoubtthought that first the soul of Chrystall beaver was latening to be the soul of Chrystall beaver was latening to be the soul of Joot curve treated during the source the soul of Joot curve treated during the source the minimum period. The bill now before Congress will only the machinations of the Vatican were written will one day be separated by never texts and fuller to share the machinations of the Vatican were the machination white the machination white the machination which the machination which the machination white the work white the machination which the Mexico a constitution which will away from the centennial meeting, is 40 miles to Talladega, via. Calvin's brought to shameful disaster. "The and more perfect light."

in Spain. When the Republic was overthrown in 1874 some restrictions Going and returning on this tour I were placed upon Protestant sects Many others beside those men- There is very little probability of

> THE BAPTISTS OPPOSED. At Lathrop, Mo, the Baptists have his regular appointments.

In January, the Baptist pastor began a meeting of great power, which resulted in sixty-one accessions, and which was brought to an untimely end by the Methodists claiming the house early in the fifth week of the revival. The Southern and Northern wings are said to have united in opposition to our principles. One of their ministers then preached five sermons on baptism.

Such proceedings as these will do for the Dark Ages, but in this enlightened generation they merit the contempt of all conscientious men.

### THE POPE'S POVERTY.

It is an amusing circumstance that

ence so absolute as it once was. By He will doubtless visit other States, the spread of truth, thought has been

Yet when compared with other Since the above was written we mortals, the thunderer of the Vatias he is styled, "lives in a palace con-Calling himself a returned African | taining treasures of gold, of silver, of bim continue flowing in. Lord Ripilgrims brought him silver statues of the Virgin which on a spring being touched, opened their arms and showered down gold."

Yet he is too poor to join in the celebration of the hundreth anniversary of American liberty!

CHALDEA AND GENESIS. A book of thrilling interest by Geo. Smith, recently published, is a volume of fragments gathered from the brought them to Ninevel, and copied are supposed to belong to 2000-1800

The tablets vary in size from an much injured by the destruction of outstretched to pluck the fruit, the serpent, the cherubim, and the conflict between Bel (Jehovah) and the

Thursday Becond THE EAR

TALL UPON SHALL BE SA Our last l eter's argu ed that Jest racified, wa the Anointe ent lesson s

sermon.

Leading

I. Convi they heard, their heart with fiery truths of the cified, risen sented to Spirit, as pr proved the saw their gu Friend, the distressed of an inquirer "What sha our crimes, shall we use

II. The

40).-Reper mind. The malefacto gard him as God, in such opposition, submit to hi Repentance. ly sorrow fo sin to God." tance which tism. That which is not The dirase Mark 1:4; La repentant is soul. Bapti giveness, bu ness. It set old man is d oandir'a e ha Baj tism fol of heart, of does not tead of Baptismal ance and bay ed to though latter is the the former. that a believe s baptized, f

sonality of re self. In [u] Christ. Con and baptism. of the Holy & to the conver but to the lar influence, su enced by the is growth in after each du in the love an happiness wh V. 39. She is for the Je and not only afar off," for for all whom Save yourse ward general condomned g ened by a mi warns them t

So now, we r

sinful world

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one of you.

III. Bap fants. Only ceived the w verse is no The twelve a ed by other e a long time mersion is time us sprin None but i baptized. Se not all of the that day; th have been p had not, till t themselves w many may he subsequent de

IV. The I -See now t praying church tinued to lear and from hou i. e., partock and engaged 43). As a 1 the people. vincible. The

MARION, ALA .: hursday, April 13, 1876.

second Quarter, Lesson IV. April 23rd, 1876.

THE EARLY CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Acts ii:37-47.

ALL UPON THE NAME OF THE LORD HALL DE SAVED .- Rom. 10:13.

Our last lesson was an account of leter's argament, in which he showd that Jesus, whom his heavers had ucified, was the Christ, the Messiah, he Anointed, the Savior. The pres ent lesson shows the effect of that

I. Conviction, -(V. 37) -When hey heard," "they were pricked in heir heart," Peter had preached, with fiery earnestness, the simple muths of the gospel. A Savior, eruified, risen and ascended, was presented to the people. The Holy pirit, as promised (John 10:8), regroved the world of sin, &c. They we their guilt in crucifying their best Children's Friend, the Lord of glory. A soul distressed on account of sin becomes an inquirer for truth. They cry out, our crimes, we see our danger, how shall we escape?

sweet and free!

Sweet and free!

Ev'ry little boy who has a pocket of his unfortunate queen, whose hair, it is a malefactor. Now they must re- Expects to be the biggest man the world said, turned gray in one night. God, in such a way as to cease their Expects to be a great, big pig with a very opposition, embrace his doctrines and curly tail. about to his authority, (2 Cor. 7:10). Ev'ry little lambkin, too, that frisks upo Repentance has been defined, "a god- Expects to be the finest sheep that ever yet was seen.

Every little baby colt expects to be a horse; in to God." That is not true repen- Evry little pup expects to be a dog, of ance which does not result in bapism. That baptism is a mockery Expects to be a grown up cat and live on with them the labors of the field. which is not preceded by repentance. The phrase "remission of sins" is do e v coun cted with "repent," (see Mark 1:4; Luke 3:3). A soul truly Excessittle baby-bird that peeps from out repentant is a believing a ul. a saved soul. Baptism is not to procure forgiveness, but is a symbol of forgiveness. It sets forth the fact that the old man is dead to sin, and that the candir'a e has risen to newness of life. ling tism follows the change of mind, of heart, of life purpose. This passage does not teach the destructive dogma of Raptismal Regeneration. Repentsace and baptism have been compar- was undressed for bed, "this finger ed to thought and expression. The latter is the outward embodiment of the former. Let it not be supposed that a believer is unpardoned till he is haptized, for many other Scriptures | enphoard," said the little girl. show that he is forgiven as soon as by faith he accepts Christ. Every one of you. This indicates the per- she answered softly. sonality of religion. Each for himself. In [upon] the name of Jesus Christ. Connected with repentance and baptism. Ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. This refers not them?" asked mamma. "Your fin- 2. Umpire. 3. Revenge. 4. Yolk. to the converting act of the Spirit; gers have no right to them, you 5. Outgeneral. 6. Ubiquity. 7. Nabut to the large pouring out of his influence, such as had been experienced by the discipl, s. Here, then, is growth in grace. After baptism,

in the love and the knowledge and the happiness which the Spirit imparts, V. 39. Shows that Christ's religion is for the Jews and their children; and not only so, but for "all that are ward generation. Wicked, perverse, condemned generation. It was threatened by a mighty destruction. Peter warns them to flee impending doom. thumb. Her hand was very clumsy. So now, we must break loose from the She went to bed, and arose in the sinful world for Christ, or must final- morning with them still shut up. ly and forever perish in that day that off now?" she asked, on going to be and qualifications of Bro. Alfred Jolshall try the hearts and the hopes of | washed

fants. Only those who gladly received the word were baptized. This verse is no argument for sprinkling. None but immersed believers are rolling down her cheeks. "Mamma," baptized. Some have thought that she subbed, "it was I made my finnot all of the 2000 were haptized on blaze; and soon the black rag was sentation of Bible, and charge by that day; that many of them may of from the fittle flugers, -B. B. Vishave been previously haptized, but had not, till that day, fully identified chemiciyes with the apostles; or that many may have been buptized on a enburquent day.

secrificings carnest, praying spirit, He was a poor boy, and learned to here were daily accessions to the be a mechanic. But afterward God night,

1. The best kind of preaching .-Declaring hometruths, reasoning out of the Scriptures, bearing witness, appealing, speaking to the present celings and questions of the people's member always the little boy's hymn,

11. The power that gives success .-The Holy Ghost coming in answer to prayer to a waiting church, and at-Leading Text .- WHOSOEVER SHALL | tending the divine word. 111. The proper effects.-Convic-

tion of sin, inquiry, receiving the word, confession of Christ. IV. The living growing church.-Paught; united; valuing the means of grace; liberal; cheerful; prayerful;

reverent ; aggressive.

To any of our readers wishing to That I no more revere his name. curchase a sewing machine for cash, we can offer fine inducements. We can furnish orders for the Wilson, the Domestic and the Florence, all machines of the best make. Before onving elsewhere, write to us, and get descriptive circulars. It will cost you only a postal card, and may save von \$25 or \$30.

## Department

#### Great Expectations.

"What shall we do?" We confess Every little grape, dear, that clings unto a Expects some day to ripen its little drop of

Ev'ry little girl, I think, expects in time to II. The Instruction. -(Vs. 38- Exactly like her own mamma-as grand and

gard him as the immaculate Lamb of Ev'ry little piggy-wig that makes it little the name of one of the wives of Hen-

Every little kitten pet, so tender and so nice, ber soldiers to battle, and shared rats and mice. lv'ry little fluffy chick, in downy vellow

Expects some day to crow and strut, or pects some day to cross the sky from

glowing east to west. low ev'ry hope I've mentioned here will

#### JOHN STROY, in St. Nicholas. The Naughty Fingers.

"Mamma," said Lizzie, before she hearted man. and this thumb have been naughty

"What have they done?" asked

"They took some raisins from your "Did nobody tell them to do it?" asked mamma. Lizzie looked down.

"Did they cat the raisins?" asked inserted.

"Were you not to blame to take

"But the Bible says, If thy right Folks. hand offend thee, cut it off. Must

we cut any part of this little hand after each duty, the Christian grows "What is offend?" asked the child.

"But it was only one finger and one nmh," said Lizzie. "They are two little thieves, then,

afar off," for Gentiles as well as Jews, for they took what did not belong to for all whom God shall call, (v. 40). them. They can no longer be trust-Save yourselve. Be saved. Unto ed; we must shut them up," said Lizzie looked very sorry, while her

mother found some black cloth, and wound it around the finger, then the

"Oh no," said mamma, "We have no proof that they are sorry yet, apart to the full functions of the gosherefore it is not safe to trust them; pel ministry. After sermon by the

"I think they are very sorry," said Lizzie, in a painful tone.

## The Little Boy's Hyun.

More than a hundred years ago a little boy named Joseph Griggs gave his beart to God. We think some of when he was only ten years old he I to lower at the apostles' feet, been sung all over the world, and has louse broke bread, put courage into many a fainting

he dear boy! ogly ten years old, of to be so full of the love of Jesus to put out of his heart all feat of

church, there was a perennial revival. opened the way for him to study, and at length he became a minister of the gospel. We hope all the boys and girls who read this will come mit to memory these verses, and rewhich he called the "Shame of Jesus Conquered by Love." This is it:

lesus! and shall it ever be! A mortal man ashamed of thee! Ashamed of thee, whom angels praise. Whose glory shines through andless days.

Ashamed of Jesus! sooner far Let evening blush to own a star! Ashamed of Jesus! just as soon Let midnight blush to think of noon.

Tis evening with my soul till be, Bright Morning Star, bid darkness flee; He sheds the beams of naon divine O'er all this midnight soul of mine. Ashamed of Jesus ! that dear Friend

On whom my hopes of heaven depend No; when I blush be this my shame, shamed of Jesus | yes, I may,

No tear to wipe, no good to crave, No fears to quell, no soul to save. Till then—nor is my boasting vain— Till then I boast a Saviour slain! And, oh, may this my glory be, That Christ is not ashamed of me!

When I've no guilt to wash away;

#### -Morning Light. New Puzzles.

ENIGMA OF QUEENS. I am composed of twenty-four let-

My 12, 8, 7, 5, 2, 20, 24-4, 17-8, 18, 15, 6, 3 is the name and country of a queen, to whom American chil-

dren are much indebted. My 13, 15, 23, 22 is the name of a queen of England who received a terrible prefix.

My 21, 19, 23, 14, 2-15, 3, 11, 4, 12, 3, 9, 11, 11, 3 is the name of an My 7, 3, 3, 9-5, 16, 20, 2, 22, 3 is

ry the Eighth, My 5, 2, 8, 8 is the familiar name of a queen who left three thousand

dresses at the time of her death. real name of the same queen. My whole is the name and country of a queen of ancient times, who led

HIDDEN CITIES, How to find: take this sentence: The mob I let alone. The three words beginning with mob, spell Mobile,

which is the hidden city... 1. I have here a still finer fabric, or in the web perhaps stronger.

2. Your uncle Charles was one of the best of men. 4. A dog that is mad is one more

than is wanted. 5. Is that you, Bob !- O, stony-6. Mamma, what does tyro mean?

1. A name. 2. An animal, 3. More than one. My whole a country.

1. A day that is sure to come. 2. nym for girl. My whole something Total, \$14.70.

## "They put them in my mouth," an- Answers to Puzzles of Mar. 30.

Double acrostic-1. Overthrow .-"They gave them to me," said the 10. Orb. 11. Le Diu. 12. Kernan. of debt. We feel that many Chris-13. Seminole. Initials, Our Young tians join us in our thanksgiving.

Riddle-Heroine. / (Answered by Miss Mittie Mallory)

Bebuses-Codfish, Hercules, good is oft interred with their

## Communications.

North Alabama Letter.

Ordination.

At the request of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, a presbytery, composed of Elders Bailey Bruce and J. B. Appleton, met with them, Friday, 17th "Shall I take this ugly black cloth day of March, to examine the gifts ly, and, if found worthy, to set him orayer and imposition of hands. Ordaining prayer by Elder Bruce, Pre-

of Black Creek church were in the ber remained as inquirers. conneil. Elders Glenner and Reid

wind ever experienced by the oldest vent-not taking wide compass, but ville sustained losses amounting to \$15, mate in the colonies, is consider persons present. The meeting house in unison with Mr. Whittle's one 000 during the late rain sforms.

After spending an agreeable night tified." There is a good deal of prejume to the place, to find but few of preaching is wholly teaching; he is in session in Huntsville, the members present. The usual Sat- hortstory only in the fervor with about a sable son of Africa, in Euraw the young girl that wears spectacles Sabbath, with the addition of the ad- never heard a preacher so evclusively used. This church has agreed to hold regu- but sustained, at a high, manly, earnlar prayer meetings through this year, est, tension. thereby insuring services in the Sanctuary overy Sabbath, a long step in the right direction. Some clouds

The Snow. and prattle of loved ones often left are for the benefit of the church. fallen this winter.

terest in everything that pertains to which he ments? My 1 is the fourth letter of the the prosperity of our beloved denomination. May it long wave as the banner around which Baptists of Alabama can rally with full confidence that is the true exponent of all those peculiar views that distinguish us from all other denominations.

J. B. A. Collinsville, Ala., March \$4, 1876. Our Mission House.

Received from March 18th to April Ist the following amounts:

Montevallo Missionary Society, Mrs. C. N. Cochran, \$1.00, Cambridge; Mrs. Alice Boyd, 50c. Troy; Mrs. John H. Lee, \$1.00, Marion; for the special benefit of Christ's body. Miss Sallie M. Cannon, \$1.00; Mrs. M. J. Glaze, 30c; Miss Maggie Hen-School, \$1.10, Talladega.

Little Helpers. Master Robbie Hood, 5c, Talladega; Perry, Carrie and Willie Thomas, 30c, Linden; Arthur Lee, Lee Hill, smartest preachers in the Missionary "I did not hear any body tell them," A bird. 3. An article. 4. A syno- and Emmett Hill, \$2,00, Uniontown. Baptist denomination have put their

## MRS. N. A. BAILEY. Church Debt Paid.

Dear Bro. Winkler: It gives us pleasure to inform you that the St. Francis St. Baptist church is now out

Various sums, to the amount of nine thousand five hundred dollars, have been paid since the first of No-Shakespearean enigma-"The evil vember, and to-day we are free from "Making you do wrong," said that men do lives after them, the debt. This end has been reached si lently, but not without considerable self-denial, on the part of the members of the church and congregation, and activity, on the part of the finance committee and efficient co-

> God is also blessing us spiritually. To Him be all the glory.

#### J. O'B. L. Mobile, Ala., April 3d.

## Selma Correspondence.

SELMA, WEDNESDAY NIGHT, March 5. I have now heard Mr. Bliss many times. If disposed, I should not bus, is a family, the head of which is open my mouth. I have never heard verging on to centennialism, while the III. Baptism .- (V. 41.)-No in- they may go right away into the cup- candidate, the presbytery was organ- the Gospel preached with equal clearized by appointing J. B. Appleton, ness. I should rejoice in such preach-Moderator and Bro. Leander Glazner, ing if done of envy and malice. "But they have not said so," said Deacon, Clerk. The Moderator ex- am certainly influenced by no paramined Bro. Jolly on his Christian ex- tiality, but constrained to bear testi-

> SELMA, THURSDAY NIGHT, Mar. 6th. Mr. Whittle preaches justification church, Deacons Brock and Luckey stood up for prayers to-night. A num-

Curiosity and wonder, conspicuouswater. We obserfully recommend tending, drawn, as I understand, tion of the brain. tions must have laughed at Bro. Jolly to all men everywhere, largely by Mr. Bliss' singing. That during the recent rairs. the power of a united him for becoming a Christain, for and especially to the Baptist brother- is the main attraction, I think, with | -The State Capitol was considerably

ges such as "He hath by one offering forever perfected them that are sanc-

E. B. T.

## Foot-Washing.

Dear Bro. Winkler: I have read for nearly a week. at present are hanging over the in your paper some hints on footchurch, but I hope ere long they may washing, but nothing manifesting the be driven away, and sunshine again deep interest of which the teaching in cheer the church on its way to a this example is worthy. The first more extensive usefulness and wider consideration is, Who gave us this example? The second thought, Unto whom was it given, and was it given About dark Sabbath night snow for the benefit of the church? John, began to fall and continued till the the beloved disciple, informs us, If all ground was covered to the depth of 4 things which Jesus did had been to six inches. A tedious ride of 16 written, the world could not contain miles, Monday morning, and I was the books; and we are also taught again at home, enjoying the smiles that all things which were written

behind. The snow still lingers as if The great Apostle Paul tells us loth to leave us; it is the first that has we have ten thousand instructors in Christ, but not many fathers; and a their various enterprises. special command is given, "Observe The 1st. No. of vol. 3rd of the all things whatsoever I have com-ALA. Baprist is one of the best issues I manded you." Our teachers do very have seen, and I hope it is but a pre well so far as they go; but why do cursor of the issues of the present they never in the pulpit read and ex-Volume. It has been clearly demon- plain to the churches the 17th verse strated by the past two years that of the 13th chapter of John? For all Ala. Baptists can sustain a good de- the use some of our teachers have for nominational paper. The past histo- it, they might as well do as Jehuda land. ry of the paper shows its adaptabili- did, take a pen knife and out it out ty to the great mass of readers, care- of the book. Some find fault with it, fully refraining from those meta- and say it is an uncouth doctrine, ly by the learned, and dealing in sub- Does such an expression show to our art, manufactures, and agriculture

that but one of the Evangelists re- amounting to \$40,000. Unhappy girl ! corded it. There are other important teachings which might be object- amend the act to inforce the Fifteenth ed to on the same ground. The sac. Amendment, so as to bring it within the rament of bread and wine is not recorded by John, but is written in tary of War, is a cultivated lady, able of the prodigal son is written by ature. She is remarkable for her beonly one. The parable of the rich nevolence. man and Lazarus, the conversation | A year ago a Norwegian in Decothe one with the Samaritan woman at 3. He could arrange no agency and \$0.25; Mrs. W. B. Crampton, \$1.00; the well, and other Scriptures were just got a judgment for \$9,500 that which was written by any one is the liquor.

Do not some of our instructors say of the example of washing the saints' Lord and Master, "This is a hard say- tation pipes and eigar holders.

ing, who can hear it?" Some excuse themselves upon this ground: they say, the wisest and heads together and decided that it is not required of the churches to do as the blessed Savior said we ought to do and receive the promised blessing.

We read that at a certain time the disciples were disputing who should be the greatest in the kingdom. May we not fear that some of the disciples of our day are aspiring too much after worldly honors? and in the teach- living with animals largely affected ings and example of Christ, we may learn who is the greatest in the Kingdom of the visable church.

There are some few preachers and lay members that are decidedly in favor of attending to the plain and needful and heavenly example, in the church, as it is written down in the 13th chapter of John; and now who is responsible for the omission?

lish this article, and if there is any wrong in it, charge it all to yours, C. P. Norris.

Lincoln, Ala.

## Alabama News.

-Columbus, (Ga.) Enquirer, 2d: anger members are far from being ba-

grand harse fair on the fair grounds some -The District Conference of the M

-Huntaville Advocate, 30th ultimo

of sending to the Centennia!.

-Our city now herds and grazes

-Five inches of water fell in Selma

on to put out of his heart all lost of is artisated in a beautiful mountain thems.

The negroes of Montgomery are about to organize a Y. M. C. A.

The speaker, this morning, at the — Montgomery wants a fair.

-The Independent of Birmingham,

Prof. Thornton, of Perry, is suggested.

-A sixteen year old youth procured ministration of the Lord's Supper. a teacher. His pathos is not fitful, license from the Probate Judge of Colady, the grand mother of several chil

The heavy rain of last week did no

## General News.

France makes 640,060 dolls every

Every month adds some 2,500 Chinese to the Pacific coast. A "ranchero" near Santa Fe owns

so,000 head of cattle. San Francisco has adjourned her Ap.18-4t schools for want of money.

Thirty-four governments will be epresented at Philadelphia. Between the years 1865 and 1874, 183,659 men enlisted in the regular

The Grangers of the United States have over \$18,000,000 invested in

A Cincinati veterinary surgeon has fitted a wind-broken horse with a silver throat." Miss Susan B. Anthony addressed

the largest meeting which assembled in Chicago this season. If we are to believe the Dublin correspondent of the London Times, eriminal law is a dead letter in Ire-

A new museum has been opened in Rome, in which will be exhibited the antiquities discovered there during the last five years. On the 1st of July an exhibition of

capital of Finland. Some object to keeping up the ex- the Khedive gave Miss Sherman, is in the ample in the churches, on the excuse Custom House with duties on them -Mr Morton (Rep. Ind.) introduced a

late decision of the Supreme Court. Mrs. Taft, wife of the new Secrematthew, Mark, and Luke. The par- with a decided predilection for liter-

between our Savior and Nicodemus, rah, Iowa, got drunk and froze his feet and hands so badly that they had to be amoutated. His wife has recorded by only one writer. Yet against the druggist that sold him

Vienna uses 720,000 pounds of meerschaum, worth over \$1,000,000 yearly, and 4,100,000 pounds of meerschaum chips, which are ground derson, 20c, Athens; Baptist Sabbath feet which is given us by our blessed and compressed and made into imi-The Supreme Court of the United

States having decided that the California legislation against the Chinese is anconstitutional and void, the question of Chinese immigration i agitated anew in San Francisco. A drunken berder near Fort Kearney killed a man last fall. The mur-

dered man's wife has sued the saloon keeper that sold the liquor to the herder that killed her husband, and will H. Carroll, Opelika. probably make a case. A French surgeon, noticing that the foot and mouth disease does not attack cattle affected with cow-pox, vaccinated twenty-five oxen, and not one of them had the disease, though

Columbus, Ga., claims the position or the Lowell of the South. She is now running 35,000 spindles and 1,000 looms, besides many iron and other industrial enterprises. The city was destroyed in 1865, and all these have been replaced since with Southern money.

RAILWAYS .- Victor Emanuel, in a recent speech from the throne, announced that the Government in-Now, Brother Editor, please pub- tended to purchase and work the principal railways of the kingdom. And in the Prussian Liet a bill has been introduced by the Government providing for the sale of the State railways to the empire.

Corron.-For some time past cotton eleverly treated by chemical and other processes, has been woven into goods which have all the appearance of silks, and which are sold as such, so perfect is their resemblance to the genuine article. An imitation of merino is also made from cotton and There is a movement on foot to have a extensively sold.

Mormoxs,-At a meeting recently held in San Francisco by a society a long time for the immersions. Immersion is performed in as short a
time us sprinkling or pouring. None
but believers should be believered to be believers should be believered to be beli Sist ult: We were shown a specimen of petrified hickory from Fort Games, which some citizens of that place speak mon leaders and then hang them as Cherry Hill Nurseries, West Chester, Pa.

BEE CULTURE. - Bee culture is spreading rapidly in California. The Los Angelos Herold says that, at the present rate, in four years there will 1,000,000 stands of bees in that and Two negroes were arraigned in Union two adjoining counties, producing child.

—Father Ryan of Mobile is rapidly rehoney, which are more valuable than Laundry. Toilet and Bath Purposes failed to attend on account of high ly apparent. A good many Jews at severe attack of conges the sugar and molasses erop of Lou- Made from pare Tallow and Vegetable Oils. ber of the church should have one of

The Weather.

The Weather.

The day was remorkable, being singer bearing up perfectly. The on a visit to their home in North Alabama.

The cotton and gin factories of Pratters of State of Stat illegal, whereas the colonial Legisla the reverse in the home count aw is under consideration in Pa ment to obviate the difficulty.

sold their possessions, and lived as it in his heart, so that he might give one large family. As a reward of this should be in like trouble.

Bible exercise, taught that there is letters received at the returned letter suggests Rev. Frank M. Grace of Jeffer in London last year, of which mover anything punitive in God's judg-son 10.7, as a proper man for the nomination for Superintendent of Public Interest of London last year, of which ment of believers, but all merely should be in like trouble.

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## Wax Wanted!

The Fur season is now over until 1st November. But I still buy Wax, Tallow, Hides, Wool, Waste Cotton, Rags, Brass and

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LETTERS .- There were 4,400,000 The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

CENTENNIAL REFORT

The Board of the Southern Bap tist Theological Seminary proposes to use the centennial movement to advance and complete the endowment of that Institution. It is believed that the Baptists of the South purpose.

It will be remembered that the urdsy services were had, and also on which he brings out some doctrine. I the other day, in which knives were who minds two babies, 30 Sheriff proposed removal to Louisville, Ex. aid of the Centennial Movement in that State this will have been secured by the first of May, 1874. It remains then for the other Southern other damage to Marion than that of Copper. For next 60 days will give 28 cts. States to fulfill the purposes which for nearly a week.

States to fulfill the purposes which per pound for good yellow clean Wax.

BERTRAND ZACKRY, have been expressed, that \$200,000 in addition shall be raised outside of Kentucky. There should be neither difficulty nor delay in doing-this. The two hundred thousand dollars can be raised at once if united and goneral effort be made. The Centennial Movement furnishes the opportunity of doing so. While the various Colleges in the different States are seeuring larger contributions as well as that from the dollar roll, it is proposed to try to secure the Seminary endowment entirely upon the latter plan. It is preferred, unless absolutely necessary, not to ask for large contributions. The Seminary has ever sought the sympathy and support of fort, Franklin county.
WARRIOR RIVER-P. M. Musgrove, Ban- the mass of the Baptist membership. An endowment based upon a universal contribution of small sums would in itself be more valuable than one doubly as large given by one or a dozen persons, or by a small portion

It is important that the contribution be secured immediately. The Seminary ought to be in Louisville by CAHABA VALLEY-Jesse A. Collins Ci.p. the 1st of September, 1876. But according to the terms upon which the removal and endowment are based, jects best calculated to awaken an in- blessed Lord and Master the love will be opened at Helsingtors, the Carry-Judge Williams, Ashland, Clay it cannot be located there until the secured. In its present location, and 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 Colleges, it has been thought best to prepare for it a separate form of Certificate from any elsewhere used. The peculiarity which has been adopted is that an engraved portrait of each of the six professors, Boyce, Broadus, Manly, Toy, Whitsitt, and Williams, who have up to this time taught its classes, has been printed upon each certificate. These have been prepared by one of the best artists in America. Each contributor of a dollar will receive one of these certificates, worth in itself the amount of his contribution. At the same time he will be aiding in the complete and permanent endowment of the only Baptist Theological Seminary in the South in which equal advantages can be secured with those afforded by Baptist and other such

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

Each church and Sonday-school should have its own roll book so that all those connected with it may be enrolled together. The stubwhich is retained in the book when 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 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 MEMBER of the CONGRE-GATION, and from every cuito in every such FAMILY.

It will be well that each church appoint a committee of from three to nine persons to canvass for this work, to the chairman of which the book of certificates can be sent. These are

Any desired information will be given by the Treasurer.

Let the application be made soon,

stating the number of certificates which will probably be needed. Don't forget that each child in the Sunday-school as well as each mem-Manufage.—In England, marriage with a deceased wife's sister is till Jano, 76, 6m.

Merchants of the South will find it to 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 influence in the Southern

> For books of certificates or further information address. JAMES P. BOYCE.

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iome and Marm.

w and Cheap Preserva-

BALLCELIC ACID.

Quite recently some New York death to the hawks.

The other method is to set a com- Thirty Reasons for Taking a knewn, especially to all mon bird trap, some distance from the house. The a bird to the trigger, ion of the price to a point slaces it within the reach of I renders its use inevitable in inds of industries. When pure, in the ferm of a dry powder, atly tioged with pink. It is solua three or four parts of alcohol, er cooling, about one part of the acid to the hundred of the water, or more see the tracks.

o prevent patrefactive changes. d of the pure acid will keep over so hundred gallons of milk sweet or ten days, while at the same time, k to which none has been added ill sour in five or six hours. Our own tions lead us to think that hey have even understated it. A solution of gum tragacanth, to which we added one-balf of one per mills of the acid, remained perfectly sweet during the hottest of the summer weather, while other portions of the same solution to which none of the said had been added, soured at once. In the same way, small quanties of the acid added to flasks of water consions, kept the contents sweet for ceks during the months of July,

per containing one part of the mille) and left in an uncorked bottle niv-five days, and it is said that eggs dipped into water containing the same proportion of the acid will remain fresh for months. It seems probable that it may come

into use as a substitute for the prescut mode of canning fruits and vegetables, and that it may be made available for the preservation of

We may add, incidentally, al though it scarcely falls within the province of the Grocer, that it is admirably suited to preserve drinking waer on shipboard, and that its medicinal qualities seem likely to rival its commercial ones - American Grocer.

## Hog Cholera.

slain this to him, and he and many of your readers may understand and profit by my experience on it. It is understood that much soap is used igs. My attention was called to this in Weekly Southern Farmer. for getting rid of the worms in his coap remedy by my manager 20 years ago, and I immediately adopted it, and I usually put up from 10,000 to lower than that of wood or coal. It is a Chicago notion, and is described as a simple tetort connected by pipes of the soap the next day after it was feel to apparently thrifty hogs and fed to apparently thritty hogs, and immunerable pin worms were seen to have been expelled by the soap. I by a very simple process, being turned into very hot steam and transformed into very hot steam and transf a good feed of soap once a week put on a feed of corn for them, and I have on a feed of corn for them, and I have connected with the gas pipes. The always a thrifty stock of hogs. My wife makes up from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds of soap every spring, and this water tanks does the business as long furnishes an alumdance for all pure. tue of the hotel slops is soap therein tion—if it has been made,—Rome contained. I assume the cause of the Com. disease complained of is worms, which may appear in the best herd of hogs,

## Profit from One Hog.

I bought last June a young sow for 64 lbs. itter of pigs, six in number. The mother was fattened and killed in November, weighing 198 pounds head of sheep on the borders of the Rio Grande, which is the finest sheep.

Mr. Robinson, of Pleasanton, Texas, he dreams of.—Sir John Herschell.

The Prodigal's Return.

How to Destroy Hawks.

Ed. So. Plantation: Mrs. C. A. P., your March 0th number, asks the

April 13, 1876. Get a preparation of nexvousies, Sit in the country, we cannot prepare it properly from the button.

disappear. That quantity does not While Faith, deep-eyed as Love, with noiseually injure the chickens, but is Opens the unsuspected heaven to thee eath to the hawks.

fine a strong young chicken under or near it. His chirping will attract the bawk, and he finds the bird under the ed to our readers; lestroyed minks by poison in the folowing manner. Catch some small fish or take fresh meat of any de pastor. scription, put strichnine in it, and put along the branch banks, where you the Sunday School.

I have killed crows with strichning the hundred of the water, or more usual manner the ladies do for the standing of the Scriptures. laundry. Put in your strychnine and nufacturers claim that one mix thoroughly. Then pour in your spread of the gospel. your fields, where the crows use, on culties. stumps, rocks, or fences.

#### The Berkshires.

The friends of the Berkshire breed of swine claim:

1st. That they have more constitutional vitality, and consequently are ess liable to disease than any other

2d. That they are more prolifie, and that the pigs are more uniform ful on a wider scale. in size, color, and form, and consesently produce more saleable pigs han any other breed.

3d. That their flesh is finer, firmer, and of higher flavor than any other

4th. That they furnish the sweetest and best hams, shoulders and bacon, intelligent. of any breed in the world, and in acid in two thousand (half of one per England their meat brings a higher in a warm room, remained sweet for on account of its superior excellence. salvation of souls.

> for the Western farmer, being ac- news. tive, seeking their own food, keeping 23d. It gives the most important Montezuma. A skeleton was found plan in excellent order on grass or clover, | chrrent news. and fattening early and readily on 24th. It helps all our denomina ed the party that violent death or ill-These excellent qualities the breed-ers of Berkshires believe they pos-al history.

sess, and they think it only a question of time when they will supplant | world. the other breeds .- Record.

### Sheep vs. Cotton.

While in Kentucky last September a friend of mine bought 150 head of family circle, and on the farm. "Your Illinois correspondent has per head, thus realizing \$375. Now with figures grass grows in the South as well as round. sh water and slop of hotels are not in Kentucky. Sheep and all kind of liable to cholera. I will try and ex- stock take fat more readily than in a farmer in the South raise mutton for his own use and some to sell? It will not cost more than one cent per pound in washing dishes, and it is this, fed There is no meat so healthy or so to me through life and a shield to the pigs, that cleans them of pin-worms, and keeps them healthy. This few acres of Bermuda grass for a pasture it would graze all the sheep neeessary for the family.—Broomsedge, I speak of it, of course, only as a

DISCOVERY .- The newest new discovery is an apparatus for heating and I have kept it up to this day, and and lighting houses and doing the surer and stronger panoply of reli-I have no recollection of ever having family cooking without dust, smoke, lost a hog by cholera or worms since, or annovance, and at a cost much turnishes an abundance for all pur- as it is desired to keep up the opera poses. Hence I assert that the virtion. It is a very important inven-

and the preventive is the lye soap, to expel the cause and prevent the disease. The disease prevails all around of it to supply a certain amount of nourishment. It is estimated, by me, and the remedy is not used. I careful experiment, that the same use it and escape. Let the suffering can be obtained by using the followtry it and report results .- Country ing quantities of food: Clover hay, way in which the best informed and "are the grave diggers." 95 lbs.; rye straw, 835 lbs.; oat straw, 200 lbs.; potatoes, 195 lbs.; carrots, ducted themselves in their intercourse with each other. There is a gentle 262 lbs.; wheat, 53 lbs.; peas, 44 lbs.; but perfectly irresistible coercion in ing ones, we should say. A Virginia correspondent of the beans, 46 lbs.; rye, 49 lbs.; barley, Country Gentleman thus relates 51 lbs.; corn, 56 lbs.; oats, 59 lbs.; over the whole tenor of a man's char-

## Mireside Reading.

have seen suggested two meth- what shalt thou sing, O fool, gifted with To whom therefore the Pain and Joy belong! not come from him. But we had to stock, and without stock, a great deal

the country, we cannot prepare it coperly from the button.

Take one table spoonful to thirty tickens, mix it thoroughly with a arning's feed of dough, and feed every other magning, partit the hards.

That rolls between the silences profound. Thou hearest Science, crying loud and far, "I find the despest pearl; on furthest star I lay my certain finger; all is mine; I am the True, the Only, the Divine."

Reason, born blind, doth (sitting unaware Upon the "mountain's secret top") declare, "That which I see I know, and that alone; There is no hidden segmen in the stane."

Religious Paper.

at the prayer meeting.

8th. It helps to settle many diffi-

practice in the denomination.

hands of all to defend the truth. 12th. It affords a channel of communication between brethren.

the denomination and makes it use- soon around him, and she wept upon be excelled anywhere. It is a pleas-15th It throws light upon obscure

juestions of practical interest.

16th. It gives light on obscure passages of the Bible. 17th. It cultivates a taste for read- when a prodigal comes home! This and Summer months. It requires

18th. It makes the children more 19th. It makes better parents. 20th. It makes better children.

5th. That they are the best breed | 22d. It gives general religious town in New Mexico, which the In-

tional work. 25th. It unfolds our denomination-

26th. It affords light to the 27th. It leads men to forsake er-

ror and follow the truth. 28th. It is a faithful watchman upon the walls of Zion. 29th. It is a good counsellor in the

wethers for which he paid \$2.50 per 30th. It stays not back for cold or head; he fed them on grass and hay heat, for rain or storm, but comes as first graduate in each class, year by nntil January 15th, sold them for \$5 | the herald of truth, purity and peace, year, per head, thus realizing \$375. Now with fresh messages, all the year tute.

## The Influence of Reading.

If I were to pray for a taste that would stand me instead under every variety of circumstances, and be a to me through life, and a shield against its ills, however things might go amiss and the world frown upon worldly advantage, and not in the slightest degree as superseding o derogating from the higher office and gious principles; but as a taste, an nstrument, and as a source of pleas-

means of gratifying it, and you can to San Francisco with another man. man, unless indeed you put into his books. You place him in contact of history, with the wisest, with the

acter should take a much higher and his wig wam too. a much better tone from the constant Taking timothy hay as a standard a class of thinkers, to say the least best bred men have talked and conwith each other. There is a gentle railroad "telescopes," Rather strikthe habit of reading, well directed sekwheat, 64 lbs.; and oil cake, acter and conduct, which is most ef- up my mind, I can tell you!" said a Prices of Farm Rights to use the feetual because it works insensibly, and because it is really the last thing

Morember, weighing 198 pounds drawed bend of sheep on the berders of the drawed. In Pethwary the first three of larr pigs were killed, weighing respectively, 121, 122 and 124 pounds. The security, 121, 122 and 124 pounds. The remaining pigs 1 am now holding for a March market. The mother, weighing 198 pounds sold at your market and size of the comparation of the security of the properties of the two ranche, and he says that 20. The above are the prices when the single frame in two years the clippings will not introduced a factor of the remaining pigs are worth at least \$2.0. The remainin

she waited day by day and month by month for his return. I need not the post-office to see if a letter had ing, it is out of the question to raise

boy. When the wintry gale would ing for home use, rotation and diverblow around the house, and the storm sity of crops before the war and rage without the door, her dear the since, have proved to be the most rewould wear a terrible anxious look, incherative plan of farming. and she would atter in piteous tones, THE PLAN OF FENCING. O God, preserve him !"

The following, accredited to the Evangelical Messenger, is commended to our readers:

1st. A good religious paper makes
Christians more intelligent.

2d. It makes them more useful.

3d. It secures better pay for the pastor.

4th. It secures better teachers for the samples of an evening and ask her to tell us about our father, and she would talk for hours about him. But if the mention of my cldest brother should chance to come in, then all would be hushed; she never spoke of him but with tears. Many a time did she try to conceal them, but all would be in vain, and when Thanks-giving-Day would come a chair used the past of the past of the section him. One friends and the cutting, splitting and hauling of rails every year to keep his fencing up on the old plans. Notwithstanding all this hard labor to protect crops, the fence is often blown down, washed away, or thrown down by stock, and a portion of the crop is destroyed annually.

The old plans are burdensome and slavish—they belong to the ages of the past. Those who build their mother had faith that she would see him again. One day in the middle of summer a stranger was seen ap-6th. It leads to a better under him again. One day in the middle of they spend upon it. 7th. It increases interest in the proaching the house. He came on the east pinzza, and looked upon my mother through the window. The and is perfectly straight. It is suit-9th. It gives unity of faith and mother first saw him she did not start length. It is suited to the most hilly or rise. But when she saw the great lands as well as those subject to overand she sprang to the window. But made to turn. The class of farmers 14th. It brings out the talent of there long? No, no. Her arms were and for their good judgment cannot his shoulder, as did the father of the ure to be able to state this fact. prodigal son. I heard of it while in a distant city, and what a thrill of joy shot through me. But what joy on earth can equal the joy in heaven

> forgive you. dian say was built in the reign of near the walls, and the natives warnfortune would result from disturbing

it. The topographer of the party

be invested in safe securities, and farm, to the interest devoted to procuring a INVESTIGATE THE CLAIMS gold medal for presentation to the of Ward's Patent Improved Rail Pence. North and South of Meridian. At Mobile

## Humor

A circular saw-a proverb that goes the round of society. When are eyes not eyes? When the wind makes them water.

The higher classes-the "lore" clases. The lower classes-the "hire

"National humbugs"-bees. Artificial humbugs-girls. A "big bug" -the cock roach.

What becomes of a man's word when he don't keep it, and no one alse will take it?

"That's going too far," as the Bos-Give a man this taste and the ton man said when his wife ran away

The reason there is so much assassination in Spain is because the hands a most perverse selection of Spaniards are such a sassy nation .-New York Graphic.

"I go through my work," said the needle to the idle boy. "But not un-

of a man's home, says an exchange It is hardly possible but the char- True, and now and then she makes "What is the interior of Africa

> er to a pupil. "For purposes of exploration," was the reply.

principally used for?" asked a teach-

Some one wants to know what kind of observations are made with

"It doesn't take me long to make conceited fop. "It's always so where | Ward Fence, when the entire tract | the stock of material to make up is connected is included.

A stump speaker in Indiana, the 320 " " 480 " " 10.00 other day, likened political life to a 480 " " 640 " " 12.50

watched and wept and prayed, fences must be kept up in order to be many a time we were told to go to Sit with thine car to that great world of bring back the sorrowful words, "No of the pea, corn and grass crops are letter yet, mother," Many a time entirely lost. By having fencing and letter yet, mother," Many a time stock, these crops that are now wasted have I waked up and heard my mother pray: "O God, bring back my boy!" Many a time did she lift clear profits of the farm. Stock rais-

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GOING SOUTH,

"Oh, my dear boy! perhaps he is now on the ocean this fearful night: farmer has felt what a burden it is to keep up his fencing on the old planic. We would sit around the fireside It requires a great deal of hard labor of an evening and ask her to tell us in cutting, splitting and hauling of

to be set for him. Our friends and the past. Those who build their oth. It secures better attendance neighbors gave him up, but our fences on the old zigzag plan throw Breit Farmer and Planter in the country, North and

THE WARD PLAN.

This fence is built upon a frame, man had a long beard, and when my ed to any kind of timber, in size or tears trickling down his cheeks she flows. It will turn any and all kinds 10. It exposes error.

11th. It places weapons in the cried, "It's my boy, my dear boy?" of stock that any other fence can be ried, "It's my boy, my dear boy?" there the hoy stood and said, who have bought the right and unication between brethren.

13th. It gives the news from the threshold until you say you forgive and Mississippi, are economical, enthreshold until you say you forgive and Mississippi, are economical, enthreshold until you say you forgive and mississippi, are economical, enthreshold until you say you forgive and mississippi, are economical, enthreshold until you say you forgive and mississippi, are economical, enthreshold until you say you forgive and mississippi, are economical, enthreshold until you say you forgive and mississippi, are economical, enthreshold until you say you forgive and mississippi, are economical, enthreshold until you say you forgive and mississippi, are economical, enthreshold until you say you forgive and mississippi, are economical, enthreshold until you say you forgive and mississippi, are economical, enthreshold until you say you forgive and mississippi me." Do you think he had to stay terprising, practical and intelligent, Leaves Eufaula, ..... 4:35 P. Arrives at Union Springs..... 6:30 '

THE WARDPASTURE FENCE.

This pasture fence should be built by every farmer during the Spring Arrives at Union Springs, .... 6:13 " but little labor and time to construct and he will have mercy upon you and cattle, which will enable every farmer Arrives at Union Springs. . . . 2:30 A. M. to make immense profits on his old fields and wet lands that are now an SKELETON.—The Wheeler exploring party recently found a ruined expense to him. Many days during SELMA, ROME & DALTON R. R. PATONA, ALA., March 7th, 1876. which could be made valuable to the farm in repairing old fences on this

## A CHALLENGE.

Made to every farmer who can calculate, compare and think practically, who removed the skeleton, and three days wishes to make money, raise his own after was accidentally shot and died, | mest, save corn, land, labor, timber, rails, time: enhance the price of his land, keep from having to fence on the Sabbath JACKSON. -It has been decided that after every storm or freshet, to save his all points East, Virginia Springs, North the sum of \$1,200, being the residue crop, keep at peace with his neighbors; Carolina and East Tennessee Springs. of the funds collected in England for in short, that wants to economize and the Stonewall Jackson statute, shall turn everything to good account on a West

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