"O fright me not!" in pale she cried, "And mock thy piteous plight?"

"O Christ!" she cried, "I came this way
To see if still thy heart was made
A shelter for the castaway!
My debt with tears I thought to pay."
"The late," the voice beside her said.

But One across the threshold came,

At sight of whom the tempter fied.

And—"Fear me not, I am the same!"

And on his heart showend the name

That gave what she had forfelted!

Communications.

The Bible and the Ministry.

STUDY OF THE BIELE IMPARTS FRESH- posed of, it is set aside for the sepa-NESS TO THE PREACHER'S STYLE.

Old and New.

has given it eternal youth. Men may adjustment of all its parts one doc- walls stand as a terrible monument of seek, like the Spanish navigator, for trine suggesting another, and it, in infuriated popular vengeance. While some fabled Fountain of Youth in turn, leading to another, until the this teaches that a pure democracy is which to bathe and receive airesh great Volume lies before his mind the worst and nost dangerous of all and perpetually the vigor of youth. bound into a complete and systematic governments, we ought not to confulness; but the Bible is the only whole. Such a man has studied the demn the masses too severely, befountain into which men may plunge Bible according to the principles of cause they had borne, for centuries, and be restored to that spirit- exegesis and the rules of interpreta- the vices and the oppressions of the nal youthfulness, whose decline began tion, combined with a spiritual frame Royalty and the aristocracy. The with the ancestor of the race. But of mind, until he sees the harmonious new Republic seems to be making a by dread eternity! more practically, this freshness of the Bible is a source of great help to the

Upon the same grounds and for identical reasons given why the Bible should be studied for its clearness, should it be studied for the procure ment of this freshuess which it obviously possesses. The principles already laid down, admit of equal ap-Mention here. To the earnest preach er student there are not met here effete dogmas and dry principles. At every step his mind and soul find truth, living and full of buoyancytruth for which his own soul hungers and thirsts, and upon which it no sponer feeds than he wishes to tell it into the texture of thought and style. He has an affection for the very laugange, and desires to quote it exactly as it is rendered. Whole portions which have gladdened bim, ring continually like some spirit voice in his ear; passages, which he has grouped for the benefit of others, fasten themselves to lds memory. These go with him in his reflections and in his study of other works.

Preacher's Difficulty. Many preachers experience a great difficulty in being unable to present And when our Saviour would illustheir message in such freshness as to secure ready attention and immediate he would use the home-like language acceptance. They recognize the importance and the absolute necessity of presenting something fresh to the people, in order to arrest and hold their attention. Now to racet the desire on the part of the masses, does it not demand any new truth, but simply the same truth smiling like the early morning with "dewy freshness." The principles and varieties of freshness are seen in the constant presentation of the same truth in the Bible. Looked at from one angle of observation, a truth may appear more inviting than when viewed from another. The fact itself remains the same; only it is seen through a different me- I have heard nothing from your work

Printed Sermons.

No one can read the sermons which find their way into the public prints, preachers of this important element would be insulted if told they do not. of style, as being indispensable to a Still it is painfully true. They are perform. successful presentation of the Gos- not willing to make the necessary pel. And appreciating this fact, sacrifices to secure an education for tian? No. many would fain seize upon things their children. We need in our de- To merit God's favor? No. lying far beyond the circle of religof illustration, it would not be object ciety is little less than a crime. To ture and in fact? No. ries, foreign to the Gospel and bot and inferiority is a crime. bearing upon it in the least, are taken into the sanctuary of God, and Our Southern people have taken up dispensed in the form of Gospel truth. an undue prejudice against the Cenapplanse and win the ear of the great | Union victories, or an endorsement of | world. said again, that if the Bible really wrong view. possesses this freshness, (and what is it within easy reach of the herald my Republicanism. We have the the heart, of the Cross.

Study Required. Here as claewhere, however, "there ministrations but to our form of gov- Jno. 14:23. Phil. 2:12. ditarich reward, press are free, and where prizes of professed.



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Commentaries.

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Pleasure in Freshness.

inceasing delight. He never come

to the Bible but he finds something

ew and attractive. How can such

man with such a spirit absorb Bi-

ble truth and come before the people

found in this undying freshness.

Undying Words. .

Its words are words of affection

oming from the heart of Him whose

very being is love. The language of

the heart and home-like words never

grow old. Nothing mars their beau-

heavy laden and I will give you

rest!" It has come ringing down

the ages as fresh as when it first

greeted the ears of the men of Judea.

illustration, can be gained by observ-

ing how the Saviour employed the

most common-place objects about

him, for the purpose of weaving life,

(Concluded with Next.)

Letter from Europe.

Deur Bro. Renfroe: I expested a

gives you no time for correspondence.

but my heart and prayers have been

Educational Apathy.

Prejudice.

Glory of Republicanism.

Our people do not appreciate edu-

with you.

Paris, March 21, 1876.

light and beauty into his sermons.

"The New in the Old concealed

The Old in the New revealed."

MARION, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1876.

ward. So with the student of God's empty heads, or because writhing un- fruit. word. If he would have his style all | der the misrule of the last few years, sparkling and blooming with vigor, are willing to exchange a Represent the paths that Jesus points out. he must eatch the spirit of freshness tative Government for a Monarchy, which breathes through the Bible. know not what evils their choice. Together with his Master, he must would entail on their posterity. I see in the tint of field blossoms a must not write a political letter, but majesty greater far than in the dyes every day I see around me the fruit that sent him-the works of Gud. of royal purple. He must see God's age of the adulterous union of church, None else will do. truth expressed and exemplified in so-called, and State. all the world around, above and be-Richmond Convention. neath him.

I shall leave Liverpool on the 27th of April, and ought to reach Rich- the work! To appreciate more fully the prac- mond two days before the convenical bearing of this train of remark, tion. If by any misfortune, I should let us read the different commenta- 'not arrive in time, Manly and Gusie and life is gone! ries extant. In one we find each will have you cared for. I want you rerse taken up singly and treated in to bring Thomas with yor. He will none to spare. the same way, as if there was no bond enjoy the visit and the convention. of connection between it, and that When you reach Liberty or Lynch- Oh, young Christian! which preceded on followed. The burg, telegraph to Manly and he will 5. Our evening work is drowsy and evident design is, to wrench some meet you at the depot. idea from the verse, and when dis-

Paris is quite gay and prosperous. rate consideration of the next, as if The war and the seige seem to have the Bible was composed of indepen- left few footprints. With irrepressi- have passed away, our works for BY B. F. EHLEY, OF CROZER SEMINARY. dent proverbs, and the commentator ble energy, the people paid off the weal or woe are done; -"the night" regarded it his duty to paraphrase war debt, and are now freed from the each. Thus the organic connection | terribie incubus. You can hardly tell The Bible is the oldest and yet the of the great doctrines is not only im- that a foreign army has been in the newest of books. Its history stretches paired, it is literally destroyed. How city. There are some marks of the night! back beyond the time "when the unlike another commentator who by depredations of Communists. They, morning stars sang together, and the long-continued exertion in the study in their insane fury, burned down sons of God shouted for joy." God of the Scripture, sees the beautiful some public buildings, whose bare good stand, but lacks the restraint of concurring majorities to check the popular will and to secure regulated tinet!

And above all, this marvellous Dr. Taylor. reshness becomes to him a source of I have preached but twice since I eft home, in Rome and in Florence. I enjoyed a two months intercourse with our dear Bro. Taylor. He has the spirit of a Christian missionary, and his presence in Italy is indispen with other than truths sparkling with sable to our work there. When we their own inherent freshness? South

says, "The gospel speaks nothing but are together, I can tell you why. I shall leave soon for London. God attractives and invitation." And one has graciously blessed us during our source of this attraction is to be wanderings, all are in excellent health. Yours affectionately,

J. E. M. CCERT. "J. S. B.," of Rockford.

REQUEST-COMPLIANCE-Notes OF THE SERMON, John 9:4.

ty, nothing ever impairs their vernal freshness. They live when all things If I mistake not these initials, the else die. How has the invitation high regard I have for our brother, which fell from the Saviour's lips with that of all who know him, nearly two thousand years ago prewould forbid inattention to his reserved its vigor and loveliuess, "Come

unto me all ye that labor and are quest. I hope the notes will suffice, as I W. WILKES. Christ our Leader and Pattern in Good Works,

trate the eternal abode of the saints, 1. Jesus acknowledges his own obigations to perform good works;of a house with many mansions. And I must work." the germinal principle of freshness,

His were covenanted works, -- works latter. of agreement and promises, and of miracle; therefore, the works of the of the articles helps me very much i Father that sent him; works of en- my way of reading. Hope you will lightenment and instruction, and of keep on with this "good mental exergeneral benevolence; therefore, mis- cise," as you call it, we want our edsionary works.

works; -"I must work."

To make himself the Son of God? long letter from you in answer to mine, but I suppose your agency No.

was not without these works? No.

II. Each Christian too has works to into deep water.

Why? To make himself a Chris-

Christian. To prove himself in God's favor,

It is only labor that brings their re- stract subject. Those men, who from in the heart will yield the desired as a magazine for scholors-but a bere. Land is high, so is stock; good

The soul that Jesus leads will seek Baptist masses. The works that God requires a leasant to saints.

The Christian must work. He must work the works of him

III. There is time allotted for our That big word Theological is a wonallotted works; -"While it is day." 1. How short the time, how great

we are! A breath, a pang, a gasp,

sluggish at the best. 6. What now we fail to do, we shall never never do. For,

IV. When our allotted time shall cometh when no man can work."

1. The night. Judicial blindness, - wretched

Habitual religious indifference carnal security,-ab, how dark!

Earthly cares, love of the world,oh, what gathering clouds of gloom The chamber of sickness, the bed of death,-here is night intense.

The final hour, the parting moment, farewell breath,-here is night to the Christian himself; yet night with dawn of day in view; but night of nights to sinners, and entering step into that dismal night, measured

2. "No man can work." Who can work when light is ex-

Who can work when life is gone! Who can work under God's dis-

Who can work in devouring Oh, who can work when time has

flown away, mercy is withdrawn, and love is turned to wrath! Now is the accepted time. The close: 1. How blest are they

whom grace inspires to work th works assigned them here. 2. How wise are they who prove their claims to their inberitance. 3. How foolish they who put time away in sloth and ease, till they awake in death to find their sad mis-

With or Without a Point.

Perhaps I give the experience of some others when I say Of the Paper,

I first rend the Field Notes, then the Wayside Notes, then I turn back and read the correspondents who have something to say about Renfroe and have no special views to offer on the Bailey, then those with their names passage outside of those embraced in put at the bottom who always say something good, then the editorials, then the selections, then the last page on agriculture, &c., and last, those communications which don't seem to have much point to them. Frequently I am agreeably disappointed in the

Your Arrangement itor to have all the mental exercise 2. There was a necessity for these he needs. He's got nothing else to do. If we all write, spell, punctuate, Why? To make himself divine? and analyze correctly, he'll have nothing to do.

No Offence to the editors when I put the editori-To make himself anything that he als so far down in the list. They have some weight about them, so l Why then? To prove himself di- put them off till I have time to read them carefully-they require mental To-prove himself the Son of Gcd. exercise, and country folks haven't To prove himself all he professed that commodity always at hand; they without seeing the recognition by cation. They think they do, and and claimed to be, to do and to have. bave to steam up a little before diving

> The Reason Why. I know some good brethren who

say they would write for the paper, they wish etc. Well, these reasons warm hearts; as women, we will meet tionable. But such is not true. Theo- bring up our daughters in ignorance Why then? To prove himself a are satisfactory, I suppose, to them them with smiles, prayers, and a ta-They either have nothing to say-or children, with songs and happy glee. To proce his preservation in Grace. having something to say, they wont To prove his professions and char- say it because they can't put it up as And for what I To gain popular tennial, as if it were a celebration of acter, to himself, the church, and the well or better than somebody else.-In other words they want to make a masses of the people. But let it be the existing administration -- a very Words and pretensions, professions sensation when they say anything. I and asertions are insufficient proofs, know a good lawyer in another State, Action, action acrion, is the high- a native of our State, an excellent to do all I could for the ALABAMA Biblical student will deny it?) then My foreign travel has intensified est testimony of energizing grace in Christian gentleman. I wrote him Barrist, but there are no Baptists asking him to write something for here in the town of Kaufman, so far best government the world ever saw. | Christians must prove their faith our paper. His reply was, he hadn't as I have learned. Religion is at a

ce in study and per- tions, where thought, and speech and fessions goes far to disprove what is preachers' writings is, you don't study small.

medium of communication for the mules are worth \$140; call other

Lawyer No. 1 had an idea that he must necessarily is the best. write something theological, and if

derful scare-crow to some people.

I beg Pardon, Bro. Editor, if you think I have usurp-4. The morning is the better part, to put it off to the last. I am in doubt somewhere in Texas. bent it myself; hence, after much

> put it With or Without. W. B. CRUMPTON. Cambridge, Ala.

> > West Ala.

Eld. E. Bell at Pushmataha.

Brother Winkler: The Baptist church at this place, in connection things, in the way of a series of sermons delivered by Elder Elijah Bell, formerly of Dallas county, Ala. But few men are more generally known, posessing rare preaching capacity, than Bro. Bell. In justice to him, permit me to say that he is a self sacrificing, warm-hearted, devoted, earnest worker, presents his subjects in plain yet forcible style, and makes uch divisions and sub-divisions as will enable every child present to understand and comprehend his meanng. Preaches a broad and unimi-

Sabbath Services.

gregation was small, he preached with earnestness, such as enlisted the the ordinance, and truly it was a work than he. communion of Christians,

serve), to well attended congrega- his appointments. tions, leaving many a Christian heart to overflow with love to God.

is one of the largest and most flourishing churches in this locality. On Wednesday night he, by request, preached at my residence; and notwithstanding the weather was, at times, unpleasant, yet he had large

and attentive congregations. As the man of God stood and proclaimed the "Gospel of Christ" to at tentive listeners, his own soul was in full sympathy with the spirit of Christ, his locks made white by near sixty winters. One need only to look at the speaker to see that he realized the full scutiments he was uttering; and that his work on earth was well nigh ended. As he leaves the community, many are the prayers that follow him to his home on earth, and many will be the prayers that will follow him to his Heavenly home. Long will that series of sermons be remembered by us, while we patiently wait his return to us in July next.

His tory of Churches. By the way, I propose giving the readers of the Baptist, subsequently a short history of the churches in this locality, as there has been but little said in your, our paper, in reference been expecting to hear from Bro. Bailey, State Evangelist, and Bro. Renfroe, Centennial Agent, but not Fraternally,

> J. K. Ryan. Pushmataha, Ala., Mar. 27th, 1876. A Letter from Texas.

Dear Brother Winkler: I promise I have no reference to temporary ad- and love by their works. Jas. 2:17,19. time to write on "theological subjects." low ebb. There are two churches in no excellence without great labor." ernment, to the genius of our institu- Failure to prove an ascrtion or pro- said, "My criticism upon all you Presbyterian. Congregations are

things in proportion. Labor wages, low; \$15 per month for farm hands,

he should say something that did not through the columns of your paper exactly jingle with everybody's views, that Alabama is a good land, a land devotional. I noted especially two members to one another, some theological pugilist would fly up of promise to the laboring man, things: at him and pronounce him a heretie. Alabama will produce anything that any other country will, and as boun-2. How swift our time, how slow ed your prerogative in thus soliciting But for me, Alabama is as good a old pastor, "Christians don't want to ontributions for your columns; but country as I have found or seen since dance; they have something so much our churches depend fully as much am not sorry a bit, and propose to I left there. The many readers of better." This with approbation, Still 3. Yet each has time enough, but do so again. If the reader concludes your paper need not surmise that I he pleaded for charity towards offenhis is without point, he is welcome am dissatisfied, for I expect to remain ders-mixed it and fixed it until it

> We had preaching this evening, study for a head to the thing, I have by a couple of ladies from Michigan They will preach again to-night, in the court house. They attempted to prove that it was right for them to preach, by Jesus saying to the weman, "Go tell my disciples, &c." They did exceedingly well. They said as woman was first to sin, she ought to be first in all good works, with other churches in the community, lately enjoyed a feast of good Christ risen from the dead. They wanted the people here to bring up their whisky, snuff, tobacco and pipes, and give it all to the Lord.

JOHN GRIFFIN. Kaufman, Texas, March 19, 1876. South Alabama.

REV. BAILEY'S VISIT TO THE CHURCHES OF THE BETHLEHEM Association.

consequence of the inclement weather and the short notice we had of his the power of every sinner to accept All who heard him were delighted, and I opine when he comes among us again, he will preach to crowded ancongregationswere, as usual, large and these desirable ends, is the object of his feet. attentive. It being our regular com- Bro. Bailey, and I know of no one nunion season, the church observed in the land better fitted for this

In view of the importance of his he preached at Concord, another of would suggest that pasters do their my churches (or rather the church I atmost to give ample circulation to

To my mind the work in which he is engaged is the great work of the On Tuesday, at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Paptists of Alabama. Let the he preached at Zion, another church I churches be properly developed, and have the honor of preaching to. This then our denominational enterprises will succeed, as a matter of course,

> W. G. CURRY. Burat Corn, March 27th, 1876.

American Baptist Educational Commission.

Washington street Baptist church, the inspired Psalmist? Buffalo, N. Y., on Wednesday afternoon, May 24, 1876, at which time the Annual Beport of the Executive Religion in the Public Schools. Committee will be presented, to be followed by addresses on the present aspects and demands of education in

the Baptist denomination. There will be a Centennial Meeting in the evening, to be addressed by brethren specially engaged in promoof the Baptists of the United States. Representatives of many States will take part in this meeting.

S. S. CUTTING, Sec'y: 247 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 4, 1876.

Arkansas Letter.

Editors Alabama Baptist: If you to this part of the state. We have will give me a little space in your yet. As soon as the arduous duties quaintance of quite a number of Bapbut they are not writing is of these brethren in other parts of the tist Ministers, and I am glad to say nination not merely an intelligent To preserve himself in God's fa- not their forte—they are afraid some state will allow them to accept our they are without exception, Landmar- apart. If there be districts where the it. This will be the first occasion of body will come back at them—they frequent invitations, we will—as men kers, and all but one faithful workers people will not have the Bible read, nor this means of raising buildings—compeople. Were this done for the sake turn an uneducated man loose on so- To make himself any thing in na- haven't time to study an article as - meet them with open arms, and and he, like Paul, having finished his prayer offered, nor hymns sung, nor mon in the United States - being put be offered." He is nearly eighty Sodom and Gomorrah to their fate, selves. But the true reason must be, ble of -things, as best we can; as years old, and has been preaching but do not turn other districts into Romanism -"The Roman Catholic nearly fifty years. I suppress his Sodoms and Gomorrahs at their bid- church is here-here by right, for I name by his request.

> for worship. I conclude that our and the hope of our future. Arkansas brethren are Baptists right, for all the church houses that I have seen are large, commodious buildings that would deek any country,

Selma Correspondence.

1NO: 6.

SELMA, ALA., April 8, 1876. Attended Mr. Bliss' young peoples' meeting last evening. Just like the Let me say, to friends and all, extra performances of that sort seen setting forth and exp at our larger conventions, except more church polity and the of

1. Mr. B. objected strongly to dancing and theatre-going. Related a tifully. You have plenty of timber, story of some young lady going up water and health. Texas is a good to her pastor and asking him if it was country for those who have capital, any harm to dance. "Oh!" said the was hard to locate him.

2. He made a most adroit and skillfully-timed appeal in behalf of the most unrestricted communion at the Lord's table, right amid his touching adien to those whom he had met in that room for prayer and instruction many days, expecting to meet them no more. It was in a story. A fruitful soil and a healthy climate. sweet little girl, sitting by her moth- Poor men will starve here as readily er, though not a member of the church, at communion, said as the bread was you are not a member of the church,' The child begged, but the mother refused. A crumb, however, was drop- the confirmed consumptive, where ped. The child picked it up; wrap- every comfort and kindness can be ped it in her handkerchief; carried it secured. Come early or dont come to her room, and in tears, told the at all, if you are seeking relief from Lord how much she loved him, and that she ate this crumb in memory of car, and another at the hotel in Savhis dying love. Upon some one say- annah. The men found they had ing to her, But you did not get any come here too late, and were on their We have just been favored with a of the wine.' 'Oh, yes I did,' was the way back home, one to Wisconsin visit by brother T. M. Bailey. In reply. I kissed mother's lips when leath suddenly released them from E. B. T.

gestion. a confirmed invalid.

When a lad, during a protracted Bro. Bell came to us, and preached diences. Such "talks" as he makes meeting in the country, of ten days on Saturday; and although the con- are very much needed by all our or more, I had the honor of sleeping, churches. The standard of piety in the same bed, with an aged min- from disturbing the minister on Sunshould be clevated and Christians ister whom I greatly revered. I no- day. attention of the entire congregation. should be brought to higher concepticed, that, before he lay down, he On Sabbath and Sabbath night the tions of their duties. To accomplish brushed some sand from the souls of

tend his funeral. An eminent minister officiated, preaching from Psalm On Monday at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. to the churches from his labors, I thy counsel, and afterward receive me to glory. Whom have I in heaven but thee? and there is none

my portion forever." last at night and the first in the the church, and I never have heard The Annual Meeting of the Board | morning, than such as might be sugand Councillors will be held at the gested by those touching words of they are tough !

R. F. Tuscaloosa, Ala., April 1, 1876.

Upon this subject, Rev. Dr. Cut ting, who always thinks profoundly and forcibly, says :

"course," is now, he says, "ready to the private and public virtues of into operationin connection with an the offered." He is nearly sight. ding, and for their sakes. Let not claim no liberty for Protestant which I also have had the pleasure of vis- the religions character of the nation I do not accord with a perfect equalibe denied in any department of our ty to Roman Catholic; it is here in iting and preaching to several Bappublic action, for our common Christist churches in this State. As a gentianity is our inextinguishable life, though a minority weak in numbers, cral rule we may judge the brother- the foundation of our morals, the and weakened by the inevitable inhood by the kind of houses they have source and inspiration of our liberties, fluences upon its adherents of the

Convert Training.

in the Journal and Messenger, concludes with some practical sugges-

paper shall meet all the wants of its roaders. It is a family roll, ions organ, then

ALABAMA BAPTER

the attributes of God; the character earthly life and offices of Christ; the Holy Spirit's work, and a most seruin beloulf of the whole world. full sympathy with all interests and and sacrifice for these are among the hings essential to completeness in Christ. The power and prosperity of upon the development of the present embership as upon increuse of numbers. Let no pastor allow at to be said of his church, "The more it grows the worse it tooks."

East Floring. The following is lipped from a letter written from lacksonville, Florida, to the Troy

I have not changed my views in egard to Florida. Men with means, energy, and experience can find a as in colder sections. Consumptives, if they come before the disease has progressed too far, can seeure a new passed, Mother, may I not have some lease of life, and in many cases debread-I love Jesus? 'No, my child, stroy the disease. Too many, hawever, come here too late, and only make more miserable their last hours on earth. Home is the best place for ease. Two deaths of this kind occurred last week, one in the sleeping and the other to Pennsylvania, but she had taken it, and tasted the wine. heir journey, and their bereaved widows carried only th bodies home for burial. It is sad tell Atonement, thereby placing it in coming, the congregations were small Associations of Ideas, or Sug- even in health, to dig among strangers, but it is doubly so when one is

> LAPLANDER BARIES AT CHURCH.-I vant to tell you how the mammas away up in Lapland keep their babies

Poor babies ! I suppose it is growng a bad style everywhere to take hem out to church. And I suppose, loo, the ministers must be privately Not many months after, this good as thankful as they can be. But the man died, and I was permitted to at- Lapp manimas don't stay at home with theirs. The Lapps are a very religious people. They go in hear a pin drop-that is, should he choose to drop one himself-his congregation wouldn't make as much upon earth that I desire besides thee. noice as that upon any consideration. My flesh and my heart faileth; but All the babies are outside, buried in God is the strength of my heart and the snow. As soon as the family arrives at the little wooden church, and the reindeer is secured, the papa From that Jay to this, more than Lapp shovels a soug little bed in the forty years, whenever I have brush- snow, and mamma Lapp wraps baby ed sand from the soles of my feet, I snugly in skins and deposits it therehave thought of that holy man and it, and the dog is left to guard it, the preceding beautiful portion of while the parents go decorously into Scripture. What thoughts would church. Over twenty or thirty basuit better to be in one's mind, the bies lie out there in the snow around

> But how would our soit, tender, pretty, pink-and-white bables like it. lo vou think? - Wide Awake.

of one that suffocated or froze-

smoke-dried little creatures, I suppose

BAPTISTERY OF RAVENNA, - The Roman correspondent of the London

The attention of the Italian governnent has been called to the condi-"Forbid by legal or constitutional tion of the celebrated Baptistery of

provisions sectarian appropriations of Ravenna, a monument of the highest money, and the people will take good importance as regards the history of care of the rest. The common religirant. The mosaics of the fifth century ting the educational commemoration lieus sentiment will express itself in it contains are rapidly perishing, and the moral elements of education, in fact, the building itself is threattraining children to truth, virtue and lening ruin in consequence of the honor, and to the reverence of God damage it has received in past times and his laws. More you cannot ask, and the gradually increasing injury it and less than this you are bound to is continually suffering from the deny. To attempt to take religion damp, caused by the very low level in this sense out of education, is to on which it stands. With a view to attempt to make the nation godless at | saving the Baptistery from further its fountain. You cannot do it, for injury, a project has been prepared by you reading books will teach Christhe Commendatore Lanciani, Chief of tianity, and so will your books of his- the Department of Civil Engineers at tory, ethics, polity and law. You Ravenna, which has just received the must not do it, for it is apostacy and approval of the Minister of Public columns, I will give a few dots about atheism. In your country districts, Works. It is proposed, after all the Arkansas. It has been my pleasure, and in few only of your districts in requisite precautious have been taken, since my arrival here, to form the ac- towns and cities, will the question to raise the edifice bodily to the mod ever arise; -let the districts take care | ern level by means of a number of of it for themselves, and from this | great screws worked simultaneously, question let politicians stand utterly | new foundations to be built beneath

spirit of American freedom, is still powerful by the force of its dogmas, its unity, the secreey of its control and purposes, its patience, and its in-A thoughtful article which we find capacity to accept defeat. With a priesthood which is American in Another Lawyer

said, "My criticism upon all you preachers' writings is, you don't study preachers' writings is, you don't study your subjects enough. You write just time Arkansas is not doing as much as some other States in the Centennial, but we must remember that she is financially pressed, caused by three successive droughty sumbly the fundamental teachings of Scriptions are small proportion only, it masses its tions upon this important subject.—
The following appliances are commended:—Let special attention be given to indoctrinating them in all the fundamental teachings of Scriptions which to us are hereditary and sacred. It lifts its band to heaven the fundamental teachings of Scriptions which to us are hereditary and sacred. It lifts its band to heaven the fundamental teachings of Scriptions which to us are hereditary and sacred. It lifts its band to heaven the fundamental teachings of Scriptions which to us are hereditary and sacred. It lifts its band to heaven the fundamental teachings of Scriptions. Its rich fewlind press are the and where prize of find a bounts life are open to all, independent of the proofs may be relied on, but a like you would talk around the fire but Alabama has many advantages, and where the proofs may be relied on, but a like you would talk around the fire but Alabama has many advantages, and when told that in this country it is an equal and not a superior, it here to the truth. Urge the importance of the truth. Urg

tist church, on Thurs-

4. That all delegates intending

J. B. WATKINS. Ch. Com. Hosp. found Jesus.

Richmond, Mar. 31, 1876. tf. "Finding Christ."

BE PRIVILEGE - WONDROUS FULVIL MENT OF TYPES.

The design of the Gospel is effect when it turns the soul to Christ,hose deep meanings they did not un- to which he belongs. ere committed to his keeping; and Emperor a mane and makes him their shortcomings, they walk on all-fours.

ring influence of the Boly Ghost, a fact either.

polistica. It is a duty, an imperative audacity of these assertions is sub- its can operate." (2) Rapping on sionists, the Anti-Poedo-baptists challenge comparison with any. laty. God indeed does not despise blime. the imperfect and partial worship Wint Dr. Ditzler contemns as the crockery ware dance a jig, moving the burden of proof rests upon those that now ascends to his throne. He iron age of the Greek language, was furniture about the room, and wri- who deny the fact of Baptist succesa pleased wherever two or three the very age in which Christ taught ting sickly communications, which sion. And what we want of them is there with their small congrega-tize in the very period when our had better have remained here and but the evidences that the Bible-men had better have remained here and but the evidences that the Bible-men in those lands where baptism was rere abjects of fixed and loving regard born sixty years before Christ, Jo- business, so far as their mission has merse ! to be who sits authroned in the sephus and Pluterch, whom Dr. Ditz- been determined, is a miserable, silly, Agaid he virtually denies that a "American Baptists, while contrib- pulsory education law.

heritance and the uttermost part of Here is Bagster, which lies nearest the earth as his possession. From to our hand. He gives the following sunvise to sunset, from sea to sea, definitions and references,-"Bapa from continent to continent, and from | tizo; properly to dip, immerae; to pole to pole, he is Lord over all tribes | cleanse or purify by washing; to adand tongues and kindreds and peo- minister the rite of baptism, to bapples. Acknowledge him as your tize; metaphorically with various Lord, reader, and take shame to reference to the ideas associated with ourself that you have robbed him Christian baptism, as an act of dedicaof his due glory. Receive him as tion, e, g., marked designation, devoyour Savier. You have lived for tion, trial, &c; -middle voice, to preearth; now come live for beaven, cure baptism for ones self; to underav. April 20, 1876. Seek the rich, unbounded mercy of go baptism. Acts 22:16." Of a simi-God in Jesus Christ. But how shall lar sort are Bagster's definitions of othern Bapt. Conven. I seek Christ, one says; what shall I the kindred words, baptisma and bapt there is any evidence of the existence do to find him? You must desire tismos. So with all the Greek Lenie of Baptist churches in the world, him, with an ardent yearning that cons that have any authority; if there from the sixth, perhaps from the nothing else can satisfy, as a thirsty is an exception, we have not met it. third century, until the seventeenth. heart panting for water in the desert. In his first Greek Lexicon, Dr. Rob-You must earnestly engage in the inson took distinctively Baptist it "merely a matter of curious historsolemn business of prayer, and dili- ground. And when constrained by ical research," to show that the bap- The Defect in our Educational gently must you use all the means of sectarian protests, to tone down his stend will so notify, immediately grace. You must not let difficulties scholarly deliverance, he still gave to nor Mesers Starke and Ryland daunt you, but persevere like Jacob dip in, to sink, to immerse, as the priwhen he westled, or like the Canaan- mary and proper meaning of baptizo. teen hundred years! - There is an old That Boards or other appoint- itish women pleading with Christ for His apologetical note, in the second Scotch proverb that we commend to ucation is made, the more credit podice will designate delegates at her sick daughter. You must resolve edition of his Dictionary shows with "Pike": "Tis an ill bird that fouls if need be to perish in the pursuit. what difficulty he admitted any other its own nest." d. That delegates on arrival will You must repent. You must believe, meaning. current to homes, at O, did you but know this gift of God, tist church, Corner 12th did you understand what pardon, what peace, what grace he gives his people, you would not rest, 'tho i were the work of years until you had

Mr. Ditzler's Last.

TRESS ON TYPICAL AND . FUGURA

TIVE MEANINGS-THE ENGLISH VERSION-THE LEXICONS AND THE BAP-ISTS-THE IRON AGE-LEXICONS OF DAGSTER AND ROBINSON-TOO MUCH OR TOO LITTLE WATER.

Some one has sent us for notice the phets had given many mysterious first of a series of "Tracts on Bapcles with regard to his coming tism by J. Ditzler, D. D., No 1. Symd work; and as the period when he bolic Baptism 1876 We regret that as to come drew near, many in Is- we are called upon to express our sel were waiting for him. They ex- opinion upon the work, which is not seted him under the name of Mes- worthy of the Anthor's reputation, ah, or the anointed one-a word and of the reputable Denomination

d out a being peculiarly glo- that, in discussing a New Testament s. Among those expectant ones, ordinance, he begins not with the orter and Andrew must be ranked; dinance itself, but with what he so soon as Jeans was pointed out terms "Symbolic Baptism," founding them as the Messiah, they went to his first chapter on the ablutions of and were admitted first into the the Old Testament, and the second abor of his disciples, and then in- on the Baptism of the Holy Spirit. that of his apostles, the witnesses The vicions method of making a fighis resurrection and the preachers are interpret a fact will prove any They embraced what absurdity. When such a reasoner as e taught them, they went where he Dr. Ditzler finds Napoleon describd them, their lives and fortunes ed as a "lion of war," he gives the

But the mistatements of Dr. Ditz we render him a devotion as de- ler's tract are as amazing as its soph every intelligent reader knows bet-There is indeed a greater obliga- ter. Thus in regard to the English part to give ourselves to Version, Dr. Ditzler says: It is a fact prist than pressed upon the disci- that James' Version was made exs whose history we now ponder, clusively by Immersionists," On the them at the time to which we re- contrary, the translation was made h was a vague name: to by divines of the church of England ry has been fully un- then largely under the influence of led, and the grandeur of the per- Calvin; as to the Baptists they had work of Jesus now made nothing to do with the matter. "It wu, presses a fearful responsibility is a fact," adds Dr. Ditzler, "that by If we were asked, Why the Kings law they followed that of Jesus called the Anointed? we Tyndale 1520, who was an out and We can tell why the holy out immersionist." On the contrary il was used under the Jewish dis- the Kings instructions (\$. 1) requir consecrate the taberna- ed that the Bishops' Bible, the ordiits vessels, and to set mary Bible read in the church of that part men for eminent offices, and day, should be followed, and as little be it was not lawful for any to use altered as the original will permit. upon other occasions. We can ex- Also (§ 14) that the following transin that the oil was the sign of the lations be used, when they agree betace of the Holy Spirit, which was ter with the Text than the Bishop's reu to Jesus without measure; that Bible, Tyndale's, Matthews, Cover- may be in some respects a barrier to Here again Dr. Ditzler's "fact" is water, defending us from those ruin- vailed, those persons who embraced ressels of the tabernacle not a fact, and his implication that ous isms which, wave after wave, the Gospel and rejected infant bapnrist and everything the common Version was committed have swept over the North and West. I tism, may be presumed to have been him were under the sancti- before-hand to Baptist tenets is not Spiritualism with us is rather a name Baptists. It is infant baptism which

priests and kings of An- "facts" as these, "It is a fact that or of this so-called "New gospel," are ated a custom. Thus we have a claim was to sustain all Lexicons sustain effusion faffa. to be explained by magnetism and to the evangelic Anti-Pedobaptists of (Haldane p. 19. n.) sion] as the proper mode of Bap- mesmerism, and how far by fraud, England up to the 17th century, to now been interpre- tism." "It is a fact that immersion- we can not determine. But certain the Anti-Pedo-baptists of Western forth in ancient sym- ists always misquote and mistate the it is that many of the manifestations and Middle Europe up to the 14th cen-Lexicons." "It is a fact that no of this often exposed system are due tury, and to the Anti-Pedo-baptists of cars as the Christ, Greek Lexicon in the world has to the skilful manipulations of base those regions swayed by the Greek he living God. We see found a place in Greek where bap- deceivers. we transfigured, in the tize really means to dip, the very The Church Visitor makes on this presumptive proof is that they graces, in the glory of thing "immersionists want." "It is subject three pertinent remarks. (I) Baptists agreeing in essential offices, with the full a fact that no Lexicon in the world "nearly all the marvelous and super-Gospel resting upon has found a place where baptizo natural phases of it are manipulated there were some exceptions, and when of Zion, is it not means immerse, till Polybius, Diodo- in darkened rooms, with every ar- established by evidence, these excepfor us to be here? To be with rus Siculus, Strabo, all living in the rangement perfect which would be tions must be admitted-but only

Is is deprived of testimony can not be impagned by "We cannot understand why the of the lists of Baptist succession. - lands."

Epiritualism.

Pike on Baptist Succession. NUMBER L

BISTORIC CURIOSPLY-TRACES OF BAP-TISTS-ARGUMENT FROM IGNO-BANCE-IMMERSION ROOTED IN POPULAR SPEECH-BAPTIST RANGE-PEDO-BAPTIST CONVERTS-MORE ANON.

Pike has concluded his "summing in" of the discussion of the succession of Baptists, by denying that He claims to be a Baptist, yet finds tized churches of Christ were extinguished on earth during a dreary period of from eleven hundred to four-

He says: "While in Greek writers

has found a place, &c."

But as "Pike" claims to be "to much of a Baptist that he believes itfrom Plato onwards, baptizo is Ev- will always help the Baptist cause to XEYWHERE to sink, to immerse, to bring out the facts;" we add further, overwhelm, either wholly or partially; that in our judgment there is no more vet in Hellenistic usage, and espe- effectual way of hidling facts than cially in reference to the rite of bap- that which he has adopted. All that tism it would seem to have expressed is necessary for the proof of a Bapmore general idea of ablusion or affu- ence of communities of baptized be- young mind, before a single concrete never was such a year of grace.sion." Compare this hesitating as- lievers along the course of the ages. sertion of the great Congregational Churches holding to the Gospel and scholar-that affusion or ablution administering its genuine ordinances [not sprinkling mind you !] might to believers are Baptist churches. In by the word,—with Dr. Ditzler's as- evidence than just this. For the his thought, but gives him no help in Southern Baptist Convention will sometimes also have been expressed many instances we can get no other sertion: "It is a fact that the primary tory is obscure. It is blotted with -"No Greek lexicon in the world seem to any fair mind sufficient proof votes two, out of its four or five pected .- The Baptist Ministers trip. meaning of baptizo was to sprinkle;" tears and blood. And yet it would of the appearance of Baptists in his-But these illustrations of Dr. Ditz- tory, when we find certain persons ler's "facts" will suffice. We thought and communities accepting the Gos-

and subjects of baptism, would have To such persons, however, Pike but does not teach the student how done away with the musical beauties was engaged, in regard to the mode infant baptism. produced better fruits. But this seems gives the name of "Anti-Pedo-bap- to argue. Geometry instead of adopt- of the services, and ordered the male to be a case where "braying in a mor- tists." To his carping criticism the ar with a pestle" would be ineffectu- question still Dr. Ditzler's representations of the that pouring cannot in any case be lifficulties of immersion in Palestine used for baptism. We know," he deserve to be ranked among the cu- adds, "too little of them to say with josities of literature. As to the any confidence that their congregapriests, he says, this duty "would tions would, if still in existence, be have required people to leap 21 feet recognized as regular Baptist churchhigh, each on its (the laver's) brim; roll es, by any association in Virginia or in; then, if not good swimmers, they | Carolina." Thus this sophistical wriwould drown, as the water was 8 feet | ter "cets at the facts!" What is have to leap 21 feet down on stone thing that he imagines. He vitiates thrown in the way of the student, which are the more in earnest, the 8 inches deep in it. Then they would known he rejects on account of someparements-not a very safe opera- history by a self-invented scruple tion!" As to the people, the sapient | The case of the Petrobrusians and Doctor computes the baptisms they other assicut sects of Immersionists is must have performed, as "two milt settled not by the presentation of ons, one hundred and ninety bill- facts, but by the argument of ignoons." Thus he proves that immer- range. As we don't know anything sions would have been impossible in against those old worthics, -therefore ancient Palestine. We fear he would | they are to be suspected! This is Pike's

deny that there was water enough for way of "getting at the facts." mmersion at the time of the general | Pike also betrays a curious infelici deluge. We commend another "fact" ty for seeing any facts except those to Dr. Ditzler: it will make his argu- which seem to help his unhistoric ment complete; and it is not a whit theory. Thus the terms implying bolder than his other positions. Let immersion, which are retained to this him conclude in saying: "It is a fact | day in the various languages of Enthat immersion never could have ta- rope, seem to lose all their value as water, the candidates could not get ples, because he finds them still used Let the facts be given, before you un- hot for evangelical believers .at it, or else they were drowned; in by affusionists and sprinklers. He all other cases the water was not deep fails to see that the employment of alence of immersion in a previous age. By no other means than popular usage could Baptist words have become Southern Conservatism, while it

rooted into popular speech. Again be fails to see that in those progress, has been to us a great break- lands and ages where immersion prethan a fact. How far the pheno, has maintained sprinkling. But what shall we say of such mena of this science (if such it be), baptism is too incidental to have crechurch up to the present day. ticulars with ourselves. No doubt decline of the language-its iron age, necessary to deceive, and then it is when thus established. Nor do the head boards, under tables, making would also practise immersion. Thus

administrator had undoubtedly been converted to Baptist sentiments. The immersion shows that Grebel, who at first baptized by pouring, afterwards rejected pouring as worthless. But first act, and says: "Pouring was ad- are professing hope in Christ, with a ministered for baptism by Grebel," considerable number of inquirers, The Baptist Convention to be held at The same style of reasoning would young ladies of the Judson are speassign Luther to the Catholics, and cially interested. The church is at Adeniram Judson to the Congrega-

In another number we will pursue this discussion, and show what the ilence of the Baptists of the xvi century, in regard to the mode of Bapism, actually signified. We think have been prejudged.

Systems.

It is thought by the great mass of

the natural difficulties of acquisition Lyon, Chicago. must be increased by artificial means. As in many a church the catechism which is the philosophy of religion, is taught before religion itself, so in all our schools, grammar, which is a little paper at 30 cents a year. the philosophy of language, is taught before language itself: abstract definitions which are the summaries of criticism, which advises what the into this or that department of thinking. The Rhetoric of Hart, weary text-books of Davies. The of conjugations and declensions-lessons in writing and in speaking Latin, their lives. Thus every difficulty is

collegiate studies. They are disgusted with what they have studied. that is to say, in precisely the oppoer teach. Let him cease to be the whose answer was heroine .-book the period belonging to recrea- la Bible Society held in Richmond

first of all, that he may have access

to the great literary monuments of

gard to manuals and methods, as rad- been visited. The number of families old system at the Howard College, the past four years and a half, re- that Georgia steps to the front, and Our professors-each of them a dis- ceived copies of the Scriptures from gives the second response to the propare making education practical and been unanimously called to take direct. In this direction progress is charge of the Baptist church at Atwe do not profess to have realized We hope that our beloved brother I opened a book for names, and four the ideal of education, we do not hes- will not think of going. He has a itate to say that our methods, so far well deserved and potent influence in as they are peculiar, are in advance of Alabama, and as the present interest "It is a fact that the primary mean- blandly asserted that it is only when exceptions vitiate the general princithat we now consider this sacred as. ing of baptize was to sprinkle." The these conditions exist that the spir- ple, that in a land peopled by immer-

Baptists and Missions.

against immersion. But whatever would fill the office with dignity and rangement, order, &c. I really cononfess Messiah. The comparatively To reject the usage of that age, to would shame a schoolboy, is not not doubts, and confessions of igno- may be said of the rite that so forci- ability. mited number of churches that here repudiate the meaning given to bap- very dignified work for spirits. They rance and imaginary suppositions- bly shows forth our Lord's burial and of Woonsocket only 900 attended of the globe at our Lord's meaning. Strabo was tables, or kept a peenut stand. Their cognized as immersion refused to imsideration in its favor.

We know that God blesses ler forgets to mention, flourished in foolish one," (3) "no good, but much Poedo-baptist ever can become a uting only one-ninth of the money Baptist, For if ever one of our old bless them still, the same century with our Lord. Baptist, For if ever one of our old bless them still, the same century with our Lord. Baptist, For if ever one of our old bless them still, the same century with our Lord. Baptist, For if ever one of our old bless them still, the same century with our Lord. Baptist, For if ever one of our old bless them still, the same century with our Lord. Baptist, For if ever one of our old bless them still, the same century with our Lord. Baptist, For if ever one of our old confessors is proved to have been at one-tenth of the missionaries, have aller and private acknowl- immersion. They show what haptiz- Spiritualists labor not for the good any time a Poedo baptist, that cir-

securing at that age as an age of manifestations and materialization of the spirit should be subsidized to put the spirit should be subsidized by affusion a year or the section of the spirit should be subsidized by affusion a year or the section of the spirit should be subsidized by affusion a year or the spirit should be subsidized by affusion a year or the section of the spirit should be subsidized by affusion a year or the section of the spirit should be subsidized by affusion a year or the spirit should be subsidized to put the forces better organized—but on our erection of a monument to the Confeder-The successing at that age as an age of manifestations and materialization of Thus Grabel immersed a man whom . This result is not due to being first " Letisom any one can examine, to the world from the spirit land," hist not, and would conside that the side is the Worl of God.

Revival at Marion.

We are happy to state that a gracious work is now going on in the Siloam Baptist church at Marion. Already there are about ten persons who work and the power of the Spirit accompanies the Word, Brethren, pray

Dr. Baker's Article.

A long article complaining of the ALABAMA BAPTIST appears in the last we can prove that the facts upon this number of the organ of Georgia Bapsubject have not been "got at;"-they tists. As we have already explained our position; and wish to treat the venerable brother with continued consideration and forbearance, we prefer not to pursue the discussion.

Literary Notices.

educators that the more painful ed-"Sunday school Tearher," and "The Little Folks." Adams, Blackman &

> These are two excellent aids to Sunday-school Workers. They are issued in monthly parts-the first a magazine at \$1.50 a year-the second

Field Notes The revivals now going on in the science are dumped down upon the country are unprecedented. There fact of science is made known. Rhet- If the Baptists of the South will reoric is for the most part confined to spond to the appeal of the Home Mission Board, a mission school will student must not do when he enters' be established among the Creek Indians .--- Don't forget that the used in so many of our colleges de- May. A large Convention is exhundred pages, to the subject of in- of Boston are opposed to the reading vention, the very subject the student of the Bible in the public schools. most needs to know. The Logic of --- A great stir has been made at that the recent discussion in which he pel, immersing converts and rejecting our schools and colleges classifies the Nottingham by the new Roman Cathvarious methods of argumentation; olie bishop, Dr. Bagshaw, having the direct methods of Euclid or portion of his flock to undergo a trip. of our modern Pierce, maunders and a penitential whipping by stripping numbles over the voluminous and themselves to the waist and striking their flesh so many times with a cat study of the classic languages has been o'-five-tails.- Edwin Booth recomplicated by the confusions and alized \$52,000 from his Southern puccilities of Ollendorff-broken bits tour," so say the newspapers. The fare round tolp. Southern Methodists of the Memphis Conference paid their eighty pasters Gulf, one fare round trip. given to students who never will last year only \$45,828 53. One write or speak in that language, who man's pluying for fifty nights cost will never use this dexterity in all more than eighty men's preaching for a whole year. Brethren of the laity. who would command the language people of the world, or the people of God? - Western Methodist -- Say: the classic ages. No wonder that tism so much as it is the obedience our graduates rarely prosecute their that concerns us. To have been baptized is, comparatively, nothing. To have obeyed is, comparatively, all. trin. All this is wrong. Education is Not to be baptized, but to obey in mastery. It is self-unfolding. Na- principle requires .- The Catholic limbs. The mind should be conduct- tition to the Cortes, praying for the proper officers of the convention, ken place; where there was enough evidence of the spread of our princi- is driven by our modern systems .- ant persecution, - making Spain too are purchased. dertake to philosophize upon them. We are happy to know that Dr. nial tickets for the round trip, may Let the student have words before Gwin's church, at Montgomery is en- be purchased on as favorable terms, these words shows the universal prev- grammar, composition before criti- joying a revival. - Miss Florence and will save much annoyance. cism, real objects before definitions B. Paullin, eleven years old, one of Roads not mentioned, either decline and science. Above all, let the teach- our subscribers, solved the riddle to reduce fare or have not been heard mere hearer of recitations-adding The subscriptions to the French Cathnew hours of study to those of the olic University at Liffe, now amounts class-room-leaving the young mind to £106,400. This sum does not into wander without help or guidance clude the buildings, which were preover unexplored fields of thought, - sented by a single individual. Shall assigning the real work of instruction the people of God give less for to parents who have generally no education than those who seek time and often no ability for the task, to destroy his churches? ----- At -claiming for the dull or mysterious; the annual meeting of the Virgin

tion or to labor. We cannot but re- April 4, it was reported that in the gard the present system, both in re- last four years 65,346 familes have found without the Bible was 10,000. We are trying to improve upon the About 40,000 persons have, during Dr. McIntosh, in the mission room eing made continually. And while lants, Ga., vacated by Dr. Warren. respondent suggests for the office her one hundred names. of Superintendent of Public Instruction, our worthy associate, Dr. Jos. Various are the arguments urged | Shackelford, of Tuscumbia. Dr. S.

resurrection, its adaptability to the common sense of those whose judgof Woonsocket only 200 attended Laborated people—country and laboring of Woonsocket only 900 attended I do hope the sisters and children ple wer .o be diff rard by the Island is evidently in need of a cum-

lands yet unsold, not including the will be so grand if Alabama will en- State. mud prients acknowlthe claims of the Ring
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> The ladies of the Memorial Associa- God grant it may lean of Camdon latend giving a public tennial year. Amen. sta dead, buried at the place,

Communications.

Southern Baptist Convention. The following railroads will pass delegates to and from the Southern May 1876, at the following rates :

GEORGIA. South Western R. R., one fare round trip. Atlants and Richmond Air Line,

one fare round trip. Western and Atlantic, one fare

ALABAMA. Selma and Gulf, one fare round Mobile and Montgomery, one fare

Selma, Rome and Dalton, 6 cents per mile round trip. Montgomery and Enfaula, 6 cents per mile round trip.

Mobile and Girard, 3 cents per mile each way. Alabama and Chattanoga, 3 cents er mile round trip. LOUISIANA.

Vicksburg, Shrevesport and Texas, one fare round trip. Morgan Line U. S. Mail Steamers \$21 round trip. TENNESSEE.

Nashville, C., and St. Louis on fare round trip. ARKANSAS.

Arkansas Central, one fare roun KENTUCKY. Louisville and Gt. Southern, 6 cents

per mile round trip. Line, \$5 round trip. Maysville and Lexington, \$3 round God, is thus restored to man, and

Louisville, Paducah and So. Western, 1 1-5 fare round trip.

round trip. MISSOUEL.

fare round trip.

St. Louis, S. and L. R., one fare St. Latte ord Cairo Short Line, one

Missouri River, Fort Scott and Texas and Facific, 1 1-5 fare round

The Gulf Western Texas and Paeific, one fare round trip.

G. H. and H., 1 1-5 fare round trip. Houston and Texas Central, 25 per cent, discount from regular rates. G. H. and S. A., I 1-5 fare round

Pensacola and Louisville, \$5 round

Delegates must purchase tickets 25, he distinctly and emphatically not only information; but a sense of being baptized is what the Baptist from each railroad over which they (according to the received ver icu) pass. Some roads will sell excursion applied this word to various persons, ture makes it as easy and pleasant to clergy of Spain are actively canvass- tickets over their own lines, others and even to his own disciples. New use the mental faculties as to use the ling the State for signatures to a pe- will issue certificates to be signed by ed from the concrete to the abstract, Catholic unity. The meaning of to pass delegates on their return .this innocent-looking term, "Catholic | Such excursion tickets, or certificates, | calling attention to this inconsistency. site direction from that in which it Unity," is understood to be Protest- should be asked for wherever tickets

It is suggested that special centen-

Georgia to the Front.

SECOND RESPONSE-BOOK OPENED-OUR NAMES-CONGRATULATION -THAT HOUSE - ENDOW-MENT OF HOWARD-MIS-SION SCHOOLS FOR INDIANS-CEN-TENNIAL YEAR'S WORK.

Dear Baptist: Please whisper through your speaking trumpet to inguished man in his department,- this Society.----Rev. Dr. Gwin has osition of Dr. Helm, to raise \$10,000 for the mission school, in the Creek Nation. I first saw Dr. Helm's proposition Saturday night, and Sunday were entered that day-the first two at a country church in Brooks county, Ga., the other two at Quitman, Ga. I have but little doubt that finished in Montgomery. A cor- Georgia will promptly come up with as prophecies,

I enjoy your weekly visits very much. I like your form, your arsider the Alabama Baptist a model | The colored schools in the State of At a late meeting of a teachers' State paper, for the masses of our Delaware are said to be in a demor-

with my sister Bailey for that house colored children. None of this tax in China. The responses don't roll has been paid over as yet, and as a consequence only 18 or 14 colored Konsas has 879,692 acres of school in as I would like to see them. It schools are now in operation in the

The Image of God Restored

"As we have borne the Image of the Earthly, we shall also bear the mage of the Heavenly."

By the fall man lost the image of his God. It is God's purpose to restore his image to man. The principle upon which God proceeds in accomplishing this purpose is, "like begets like." God exhibits his at. tributes to man, in order that these God-like qualities may be devel epod

God exhibits his image to man, to the end that his image may be begotten in man.

Hence, Christ the brightness of His Father's glory, the express image of his person, was sent unto the world-God was manifested in the flesh in the person of Christ; and man was instructed, "Behold the man," in order that man, on the great principle. wike begetting like," with open face, beholding the glory of the Lord in Christ, might be changed into the came image from glory to glory even as by the Spirit of the Lord.

Then by "the fall" man lost the Image of God. The purpose of God is to restore this image to man. The principle upon which Grd operates is, "like begets like." The instrument by which God carries into ef. feet, His purpose is, Christ. The mode of doing the work is, the enhibition of Christ. The instruction to man, the obedience of which, does the work is, "Behol I The Man." "Like begets like." And thus The image of Christ is begotten in man; Louisville, and Cincinnati Short but Christ is the express image of the Father. Then, the image of God's purposes accomplished. Therefore let every Minister of the Gornel hold up Christ, the erucified Christ, Paducah and Momphis, 1 1-5 fare not the Christs of imagination, per of parties, for these have Lords many and many Christs; but let Ohio and Mississippi, \$5 round trip. them hold up the Christ of God to St. Joe and D. C., 1 1-5 fare round the sin-sick, perishing world, saying "Behold the man."

And further, let ever the image of Christ, remembering that "like begets like;" and redemption will move on with accelerated glorious consumnation, when the kingdoms of this world shall be the kingdoms of one Lord and of his

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The following are a few instances in which the necessity of Revision

1. The use of the word "fool." Our Divine Lord in Matt. 5:22, forbade the use of this word on penalty of "hell fire," whereas in Matt. 23:17, 18, Luke 18:40 and Luke 24: what might not an infidel do to disparage the consistency of our Diviso Lord as a religious teacher by simply

2. The Apostle Paul, Acts 9:7, contradicts Acts 22:7-one passage asserting that the men that journeyed with Paul heard the voice; whereas the other declares that they did not hear the voice.

3. Gal. 0:14; 3:21 and to 2:17 have each the expression, "God forbit," which has grown into an irreverent if not profane use of the name of God, whereas no such thing occurs in the Greek original. The name of Cod not being in the passage at all.

4. 1 Peter 2:17 is rendered "Honor the King," perhaps introduced by the flatterers of King James, whereas the original teaches a very different

5. Matt. 20:23 gives a decidedly Unitarian doctrine, by the in roduction of the italies (which examine) whereas, the omission of the italics relieves the difficulty entirely.

6. The use of the word "prevent" in the Pealms in various places; as I prevented the dawning of the morning, meaning simply "I went before,"

7. "Let," Romans 1:13, in the sense

8- The vindicative character of many of David's prayers as contained in the Psaims. Also Noah's expression, "Cursed be Canaan," all of which is relieved by rendering them

9. "Easter" in Acts, intending after Easter to bring him forth, &c., whereas no such word is found in the

God grant it may be so, this Con-tennial year. Amon.

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Thursday, Second Qua April :

THE LAMP Leading Tes THROUGH FAIT

MADE THIS MAN I. Lame M 1-5.]-Peter at men of Galilee. tles, and fishers the temple whi It was at 3 o'el At the temple be found, wh who went in t tles were addre been carried to was too helple crutches. The was the more s dor of the gat which he lay. ing and costly porch of Solon had a roof of o

> pected an unus II. The H But the apostle able to give me him by another ing. And the beggar in the r and helped bin the power of J. the man to rise And he went the Temple pra

> > III. The V

ed by rows of

poor man asked

Peter looked p

-(Vs 8-11),leaped for joy, ed at the won came together one body Peter the saving of the the miracle. een wrought lowerful name What grateful ened in pivri weet the uam eliever's ear !

THE P 1 .- Peter at y other time pout their r vere they goin or? Then the 2.-The t m id that it was this gate, right ng in had to birth. His frie every day to down there the so get enough was this lame sinner? He co helpless, A l capnot control less. A child doing wrongis helpless. I sin so that he

> not keep evil nor can he do Where ought the church. I because they to be good. he temple, bu .- What alms, We he had know r him? Bet o be good tha eter told hir d, but such re him. Ar rise and w band and l an not only ow does a li once? Th p right off

d no silver give him? .-Where think? ? What Why? that all the p ys or girls to you want

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MARION, ALA .: Thursday, April 20, 1876 Second Quarter. Lesson V. April 30th, 1876.

THE LAME MAN HEALED.

Acts iii:1-11.

Leading Text .- "AND HIS NAME, you sang this morning ?" THROUGH FAITH IN HIS NAME, HATH MADE THIS MAN STRONG."-Acts 3:16. mother replied, "have you never heard princes and nobles in those ranks,

I. Lame Man's Request .- (Va. | O, yes, often, you used to sing it men of Galilee, but now Christ's apostles, and fishers of men, went up to the ten ple which was on Mt. Moriah. It was at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. be found, who asked help of those about the Huguenots." who went in to worship. The apos-tles were addressed by one who had been carried to the beautiful gate; he was too helpless to walk even with was the more striking from the splen-dor of the gate and the court near pected an unusual gift.

beggar in the name of Jesus to rise, mother began; and helped him with his hand. And the power of Jesus not only enabled the man to rise, but to walk and leap. And he went with the apostles into the Temple praising God!

III. The Wonder and Praise. ed at the wonderful healing. They Incy. thinkfulness. But the name of Jesus ; tudes who were drawn together by sweet the name of Jesus sounds, in a

THE PRIMARY CLASS.

Saviour; now they were going to 2.-The t mple had a gate so splen-

down there that he might beg from his blood, and that no penances or those who went into the temple, and prayers to saints, could cleanse a so get enough to live upon. How was this lame man like one who is a wicked heart, and that the Pope of reflected. sinner? He could not walk-he was Rome was a mere man, incapable of helpless. A little boy or girl who acting in Christ's stead. rannot control their temper is help- "Were there no powerful men ess. A child who can not help from among the Huguenots?" asked Harry. loing wrong-who can not do right, s helpless. He is bound down by Where ought every one to be? In the church. But people are not there

the temple, but can not enter. An alms. Would be have asked that give him. And then Peter told him e give him? Which was best? on think? Into the temple. What

Sewing Machines.

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To any of our readers wishing to ago, - they are no new agents of this purchase a sewing muchine for eash, day. Can you realize, children, that sean offer fine inducements. We these people did not have the Bible S. Agirl. 4. Otherwise. H. H. | cossful, I would ask the Master to tion. an furnish orders for the Wilson, as you have, that the Word of God . le Homestie and the Florence, all was to them a scaled book ?" ou only a postal card, and may save something very exciting. on \$25 or \$30.

For the Little Readers of the Baptist, About the Huguenots.

BY Z. C.

Harry was one day listening to his nother's beautiful voice, as she sang a song from the Opera of the Hugue- When wicked people seek to accomnots. The music lingered in his ears and heart, long after the sound had ceased; the melody was so sweet and the contrary, they prefer to affect touching, showing the genius of the Harry could not forget it.

"A song from the Huguenots," the it before ?"

write the song."

French Protestants. They lived in pecting Hugaenots were butchered better than we are." "Yes, but they the 16th century in France, and the by thousands. This terrible event are not good illustrations of Christian history of their persecutions and suf- was called the "Massacre of St. Bar- character," you say. The preacher ferings has interested every Chris tholomew's Day," On the 26th, the tells the people, that the life of the tian heart."

came together and saw the beggat "That is not known positively," se France has kept his word." chinging to Peterand John in joy and plied the mother. "Some think the The children sat silent; their little at your church members, we don't name came from a German word hearts were stirred at hearing these heal the feeble and dying souls of meaning "room confederates." In things, but after tea each one promis men. And therefore, after healing the celebrated city of Geneva, in reading of that book, which was open Then the preacher say, "well, but one body Peter used that name for Switzerland, there was a society call- to them every day, and for which they are not good illustrations of ed by this name, and perhaps the some of God's people had suffered so these truths." the miracle. What wonders kas not French borrowed this title, for like terribly. been wrought by that blessed and the members of this society, they Answers to Puzzles of April 6. powerful name in all subsequent ages! | clung to each other in life and death, What grateful love has it not awak- The religion of France was associaened in pryriads of hearts! "How ted with the State, and the priests," who had high offices in the church, had also great political power, and 2. Hayti. 3. All. 4. Rill. 5. Li. tells men they must not become inwhen people chose to differ from 6. Era. 7. Sam. The initials, Charles; 1 .- Poter and John went up into them in religious opinion, they did the finals, William. the temple together. Can you tell of not hesitate to persecute them in orany other time when they were to- der to force them to surrender their beer. 2. Spohr. 3. Schumann. 4. not defraud, or profane the name of about their running there. What faith. The Huguenots were Bible Flotow. 5. Hermann. 6. Liszt. were they going up into the temple | Christians; they studied that Holy for? Then they went to seek a dead | Book and learned from its racred pages, that many of the things practic. Square Word. Centennial Puzzle. ed by the Romish church were wickdid that it was called Beautiful. In ed abominations in the sight of God, this gate, right where every one go. They protested against them; which ing in had to pass him, lay a man gives rise to the name Protestant, over forty years old, who had never and refused to do things they believbirth. His friends used to carry him ed to be so wicked. The Bible taught every day to the gate and lay him them that Christ saved souls through

"Indeed there were," sald the mothsin so that he can not rise. He can er. The Prince of Conde and the not keep evil things away from him Prince of Coligny and other nobles tor on toward the prize. nor can he do anything that is good. were among them. Some of the most learned men in France became because they are not strong enough Bible reading men. William Farel, because it reminds me of home. L. R. to be good. They lie at the door of Briconnet, who became bishop of Meanx, and Le Fevre, one of the fin-3.-What did he ask of Peter? est scholars of that age, protested if he had known what Peter could do against the practices of the Roman for him? Better ask God to be able Catholic church. Le Fevre had been to be good than to ask him for riches. a devout priest, he had counted his Peter told him he had no silver and beads, had done penance, and obeyed gold, but such as he had he would all the commands of the Mother to rise and walk, and took hold of Church, as she was called, and find- U. S. his hand and helped him up, and the ing no comfort in these memories, he nan not only walked, but leaped | took refuge in books and study,-How does a little baby learn to walk? that pleasure and solace of noble At once? This man could walk and minds, -and in this way he came to learned! Who taught him? Peter study the Bible. He read closely had no silver and gold—but what did and earnestly, and light poured into the Territories. his troubled mind. He clasped the t.-Where did the lame man go, Bible to his breast and exclaimed: Generals or? What did he do? Praised of hear the voice of Christ, My My 3, 12, 23, 24, 10, 6, 21 a battle the very best I could, then I would how religion and politics can be mixed od Shouldn't he have praised Pe Shepherd and Teacher speaks to me," of the Revolution. ter? Why? It was such a remark-able cure—everybody knew him—ment and Psalms in French, and the that all the people came together to people read them eagerly; small in the history of the United States, see him. Can God cure very bad books and tracts upon Bible doctrine Do you want him to?—National S.S. were distributed throughout the provinces of France by colporteurs. Colportenr is a French word; -they were known in France three hundred years

mobines of the best make. Before "But what did the priest do then ?" pying elsewhere, write to us, and said George, who had heard enough er descriptive circulars. It will cost of Romish persecution, to look for

"Why," said the mother, "the priests issued orders for the punish mi. Wm: H. Whitaits of the ment of all those who would not sive of last Occamber. France, and those who remained were butions. curtures Novem called apon to suffer terrible ornelties. The first marter was a weat-

Bible, and was publicly whipped, and afterwards put to death. The Hugenots were then hunted everywhere; they were found among all classes and conditions. A nobleman while suffering torture, gave expression to these words: "Father, abandon me not, neither will I abandon Thee.'

plish their designs, they do not usually announce their evil intentions; on conscientiousness or goodness, and so great master who had composed it. with these priests; they pretended to its powers of resistence. He therebe very pious, and declared it was "Mamma," said he, "what was it their duty to reclaim these heretics. Fighting the Huguenots did not cal operations. prove successful. There were braye who were valiant and skillful soldiers. church is to the world of angodiy And so the treacherous Catharine de men. They are effectually protected 1-5.) Peter and John, once fisher- last summer, but did the Huguenots Medielis, the mother of the King of behind this mass of carnality, and ut-France, and great niece of the Pope terly defy all the moral artillery of "Why no, my son, the song was of Rome, fixed upon a plan for mur- the gospel. The heavenly missiles

written by a great musician called dering the fluguenots. She ordered stick fast in this intervening obstacle, At the temple gate beggars used to Meyerberr, and set to words written great festivities for the approaching and never reach their mark." marriage of her daughter with the I have read the above some where, "Well, who were the Huguenots, son of the King of Navarrie. This and it struck me. I guess the reason son was of a Huguenot family, and in it struck me so forcibly, was I have "This afternoon, bring your cous- this way, this artful and wicked wo- seen more than one practical illustra crutches. The man's wretchedness ins, George and Lucy, and we will man sought to disarm the suspicions tion of its truthfulness. A cold detd of the Huguenots, in order to have church will break the best point that So, in the afternoon, while the set- an opportunity of "chastising the reb- the best preacher in the State can which he lay. The gate was of shin-ing and costly Corinthian brass. The ting sun was making flowers and cls," as she herself called them. Evporch of Solomon, the grand court, trees and the whole earth beautiful, erybody and everything wore the as- may shoot right into them, and the had a roof of odorous cedar, support the children eagerly gathered togeth- pect of good humor. The marriage missile just buries itself, that's all, ad by rows of stately pillars. As the poor man asked for alms (money) and Peter looked pitifully at him, he exbrought some pencils and paper, take freely in the merriment. The The preacher may proclaim to the which she gave-to each of the chil- 24th of August arrived. The citizens world with deepest earnestness and II. The Healing .- (Vs. 6-8) .- dren, telling them to write the dates of Paris retired to rest as usual. Sud- fervid eloquence that the Christian But the apostle told him be was not and names that they might note them denly the bell of St. Germain sound- religion exalts men, makes them honable to give money, but he could help in their scrap-book. The children ed and was answered by all the other est, sober, upright, pious, godly, dehim by another gift—the gift of healing. And then he commanded the were full of expectation, and the bells of the city. Soldiers with white vont and prayerful. And the world crosses in their hats ran to and fro, will say-"You say that, but look at

leaped for joy, the people were amaz- if they lived in France?" said little when the news reached Rome, one of life devoted to the glory of God and | during the Conventional year; the Cardinals said: "The King of the good of men, And the people

Buried coins-1. Sou. 2. Franc. Cent. 4. Crown. 5. Dime. 6.

Enigma-Mendelssohn.

Rebuses .- 1. Popocatapetl. 2. Mis-Riddle-Cares, caress. 622 552 602 572 592 612 GENII UNION

582 632 562 STINT New Puzzles.

BURIED CITIES. 1. Give an Indian a polished mirror and he sees only his own greatness

by chords of sympathy. W. AND M. your church members at the ball the 3. Let me find out this enigms; hen Sarah and I will come. 4. Will you give me the music or

keep it yourself? 5. The swift horse carried the vic-6. It is a perfect outrage; no army should have been so treated.

7. I like anything so picturesque BEHEADED RUTHE. He who from any ---Expects to get a ---Must be a stupid-And no success will have.

L S. S. CENTENNIAL ENIGMA. am composed of 25 letters: My 14, 23, 1, 9, 5, 20 lives in th

My 18, 2, 11, 15 one of the original settlers of the U.S.

My 24, 12, 4, 10, 6, 7, 16, 12 one of he Territories.

My 5, 11, 21, 6, 22 was a Revolu-

My whole a very important event

1. A quadruped. 2. A city in Ne braska. 3. A keen instrument. 4 Scanty. 5. A metalic oxide.

SQUARE WORDS.

1. Inaction, 2, A marker of time.

Communications.

Notice Special.

Board of the Southern Baptist Con- multiply so fast as when we are abu- She was baptized by Rev. J. H. DeVotte vention, will please make immediate sing something, I will close, though Theological Semina- up their Bibles, calling them bereties returns, in order that the States may I have not buished. and apostates from the true religion, be credited in the Treasurer's acat Erale, One was Many of the Huguenots fled from with the full amount of their centri. P. S. A warning to ministers.

his efforts to reduce it. If it had promised to quit. been built of rock, he could have blown it up with powder, or shivered it with artilery; if it had been wood, he could have fired it with rockets; but it was a huge mass of mud, in which his iron missiles stack fast, and rather increased than diminished fore left the place in despair, and

Now what this mud fence was to the Egyptians soldiery, a cold dead

"The Huguenots are usually called with drawn swords, and the unsus- your church members, they are no | King of France, Charles 1X, went to | Christian, is a life of self-sperifice of "Why were they called Huguenots, church and returned thanks, and earnest effort and diligent service, a will say-"You say that, but look see anything of all this in them." They are cold, dead and indifferent."

> The preacher tells ungodly men to repent and turn from evil. They reply, "look at your church members, they may have repented, but they havn't turned from any thing." The Concealed double acrostic-1. Crow. preacher says-"Well"-"but"-He toxicated, they reply, look at your church members, I saw two of them Enigmatical composers-1. Meyer- drunk." He tells them they must God, that they must walk circumspectly; that they must "do justly and love mercy, and walk humbly with God." They reply, "look at the

members of your church." The pastor may tell men anything, and the uniform reply is, "look at your church members." And the pastor says, "well," and "but," and "oh," and " but" until he can't say anything. He may tell men that they must ages at the polls. flee from temptation, shun the appearance of evil, that they must keep themselves unspotted from the world, of the Journal were children - Fr. 2. The sweetest unifon is produced and they reply, "We saw one of other night and danced with her. We saw another at the theatre on the in the City Court of Montgomery, very evening when there was prayer-

meeting at the house of God." The pastor may come at them in any way, they are always protected by is after him about it. the fort, and its made of mud. Can

resist anything. What must be done with it?

When brother Sankey is "round" we hear a good deal about "holding the fort." There is no trouble about holding this one. It can hold

You can't shoot through it, and you can shoot over it. It is not any are being announced through out the use to try, you can't do it. Well, what one word, then? You must do as Napoleon did. Do your best to break it all to pieces, and when you find you can't My 8, 25, 5 the cause of one of the go around it. Inst leave it alone and Convention for the purpose of nominawork somewhere else. If I were a Thirteenth District will meet in Birpreacher and was obliged to preach mingham on the 16th of May. My 4, 17, 10 one of Washington's to one of these forts-I'll tell you -Rev. L. M. Wilson is a candidate for what I would do. I would preach | re-election to the legislature from Shelby the very best I could then I would be can't for the life of us see go round and see every man and without detriment to the former. Unless women in the fort and ask them what they meant by doing as they mark, "lie there Methodist coat, with the rewere doing, or rather by not doing as this scoundred." Perhaps religion has to they were not doing then I would lie in abeyance until politics subside. they were not doing, then I would go off by myself, and beg the Lord County Conventions; some pro and others to lave mercy upon them, to fill one wants to see the demand for waiskey incir hearts with his love and melt them down. There is no other way grow; and that it any one wishes to en-

> send me somewhere else. I could write a great deal about there points, but I won't. You knew ! people are never more happy than loose, March 8d. 1876, aged 65 years. She

comber. He refused to surrender his A Dond Church is a Mud Fort, statu quo," that is just about as it submitted to the changes of the present. What must be done with it? was. Some of the oldest soldiers are As a Christian, duty was her watchword gone, and there are no recruits com- and principle her guide. To know the "When Napoleon invaded Egypt, ing in. I think the fort will yield he encountered a force ensconced in with the extinction of the present befitted a martyr, she did her duty regarda mud fort that effectually defied all generation. I would say more but I less of consequences.

Liberalism Personified.

It was announced some years ago that old Bigotry was dead and fairly buried. I am sory of being under the by her friends until within a few days of INVIGORATE THE LIVER, necessity of informing this audience ber death. She refused to burden others that it has been discovered, of late, with her sufferings. turned his attention to more practi- that he left behind him an only by the name of Liberalism. Young ent. The last time she was at the house of Hall's Magie Comround is the sail Liberalism is the very antipodes of his old father. He is handsome, politic, insinuating, and, although somelite, insinuating, and, although someand tact which impose upon general said, "Come sit here by me, I want to talk observers. He speaks all languages, to you. Now, while I am in the full poswith all sects and parties, is friendly you that I am not afraid to die." with everybody, but stands identified The day proceeding her departure, a

low the wafer with the Papist, receive the cup with the Protestant, has been my delightful companion, and thrust the Westminster confesfind Liberalism at home, or rather, "he is never at home, but when from

He sails all waters under all collors; he exhibits the papers of all nations; but he bails from no port; he our hearts, but "she rests from her labors charters to no country; and there- and her works do follow her." fore we strongly suspect that he is, in reality, a pirate. - A. G. Cookman, in Cyclopaedia of Instruction.

Home Mission Board.

From Alabama, - - \$1732.28. For each \$100 paid to either Board of the Convention, the contributors

are entitled to one delegate. Ww. H. McIntosu, Cor. Fe-Murion, Ala., April 17, 1876.

To God's Children of the South.

will go for pleasure, this year, to a Job-like patience and cheerful submission. Alahama Danomination Directory Philadelphia, and spend a hundred dollars each. For the love you bear to the work of Jesus among the heato us at once, and "go your way re-H. A. TUPPER,

Cor. Sec'y, F. M. Board,

Alabama News. country, where on Sundays, when the la- approaching dissolution, she was cheerful dies step up the stairs, the gentlemen and lively. stare up the steps. Yes, we've heard of such a church

mewhere ourselves. -Mark Twain say's women would not vote if they had the right of suffrage, his power for her comfort and her stay. Cherry Hill Nurseries, West Chester, Pa. because they would have to tell their She leaves a desolate widowed sister, who April 6. 4t.

-The State Journal has in it an arti- months, in whose heart there will be a ele on "Truthfulness to Children." One vacuum until the grave shall "restore its might suppose that none of the readers -A Telegraph line is to be erected be

tween Troy and Union Springs. -The jury returned a verdict of "not guilty," in the Keys-Buckley case, tried

Augusta, Ga. -The retrenchment Mayor of Selma that we may emulate her virtues. receives increased salary, and the Argus -The impeachment trial of Judge Buckley of Montgomery is set fer May,

- Georgia and Alabama Military Comnanies will have a grand Union pic nic at Union Springs the last of this month. -Prof. Charles Lane is to be the me-

morial orator at Greensboro on the 26th. -- Gen. Geo. D. Johnston is on a grange | Ap.13-41 lecturing tour in East Alabama, -Any number of candidates for the Lower house of the General Assembly

-Eighteen true bills were found by the Grand Jury of Shelby County, at its

-The Democratic and Conservative ing a candidate for state Senator for the

-Several state papers are discussing

to get them down. I would try this courage sycophantry and fawning let several times, and if I was not such a one discourage the time honored Convention and adopt the Primary Elec-

Obituaries. Mus. I. LUCY Lawrence died in Tusca-

when they are finding faults of their was born in Washington, Wilkes County, Treasurers, Agents and others, has neighbors. You know our thoughts Georgia. When hus a child she emigrated ing funds for the Foreign Mission never come so rapidly, and our words to Tuscaloosa with her parents, who were

with the full amount of their contributions.

H. A. Tuppun,

With one of these forts a number of

Richnical, Va.

Warning to minister who "labored"

I know a minister who "labored"

with one of these forts a number of

Richnical, Va.

The is dead, the fort is in

the remembrance of the part, put online

The remembrance o

termination, which would at times have INVIO DEATE THE LIVER, befitted a martyr, she did her duty regard.

She was generous and unselfish. She quietly made ascrifices when others would have hesitated. She preferred to suffer INVIGORATE THE LIVER, alone rather than distress her relatives by INVIGORATE THE LIVER, revealing her pain.

evenling her pain.

The disease from which she died, which INVIGORATE THE LIVER, was incurable, and of which she had been aware for many months, was not discovered

As a church member, she was always INVIGORATE THE LIVER, eady and anxious to do her duty. Never child, a prodigal son, who has arriv- was she absent from the services of the For Pamphlets, address Dr. Sanford, N. Y she had became aware that her end was what superficial, posesses that polish near, she called a Christian friend and near, she called a Christian friend and tact which impose upon general said, "Come sit here by me, I want to talk visible until held toward the light. Nothing like then subscribes to all creeds, holds a levee session of my faculties, I wish to say to

feel that Jesus is with you?" "Indeed I He professes to abhor religious do," was her prompt reply "and," said controversy, and disposes of all doc-trinal questions by a motion of in-Ah! what would I have done without him! BERTRAND ZACHRY, definite postponement. He can swal- My friends sometimes think I am alone, but I am never by myself. Many a night Ap. 13.5t when no human being hes been near, Josus

I have lost many children, but I would sion and the Methodist Discipline in- not recall one of them. I am anxious to to the same pocket. You can never depart yet ready to abide my Mester's will, to go or stay as he sees fit."

On the second night before her death she was heard to whisper, "ali is well." The final hour came and she quietly fell "asleep in Jesus."

Her death has left a painful vacency in

Tuscaloosa, March 1876.

DEATH OF MRS. T. C. WATTS. The subject of this notice, was born June 16th, 1840, married Feb. 23, 1860, joined the Baptist church in the spring of 1857, Receipts of the Home Mission Board and died March 27th, 1876. She was nearly of the Southern Esptist Convention thirty-six years of age, only the first thirteen of which she enjoyed really good, health. For nineteen years a faithful member of the church, during the whole of which she enjoyed spiritual health. For sixteen years the happy wife of a loved husband, whose devotion to her was unsurpresed if not unparalleled. She had her intervals of comparative health, but intervals they were, for, ever and anon, she was the victim of a gradually consaming disease. Sometimes, and frequently, she was racked A thousand Baptists of the South with the most violent pains, yet, there was which seemed to have defied the powers of physical pain to destroy her spiritual equi-

Disease produced no unkindness to her Gwin President then perishing for the Bread of life, hasband, diminished naught from the jeal. Sunday School Board, Talladega; J. J. D. will you not consecrate one-tenth of ous care and maternal instruction of her Reufree, President that amount to this cause? Send it children, and retarded not her zeal for tendent and Missionary. Christ and her church. Like Abel, who, Jos. Shackelford, Tuscumbia, Missionary 'though dead yet speaketh." her deeds and of North Alabama her virtues will linger, with delightful fragrance, in the memory of rolatives and Missionary of East Alabams, Rev. W Richmond, Va. friends, and incite to holy action when her H. Carroll, Opelika.

body shall have crumilled back to dust. The last visit the writer made her, before .- There is a certain church in this the day of her death, though conscious of

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CENTENNIAL ESPOET.

The Board of the Southern Eaptist 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 will join in ope united effort for this

It will be remembered that the proposed removal to Louisville, M. and cure Diarrhan and Dysontry. was conditioned upon the raising of \$300,000 in Kentucky. With the and eurs Sour Stomach aid of the Centennial Movement in and cure all Diseases of the Liver that State this will have been secured by the first of May, 1576. Is no mains then for the other Southern States to fulfill the purposes which have been expressed, that \$200,000 in addition shall be raised outside of Your Name Elegantly Printed on 13 Kentucky. There should be neither difficulty nor delay in doing this. The two hundred thousand dollars can be raised at once if united and general effort be made. The Centennial Wax Wanted! Movement furnishes the opportunity The Fer season is now over until 1st Noof doing so. While the various Col-But I still buy Wax, Tallow, Hides, Wool, Waste Cotton, Rags, Brass and leges in the different States are securing 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 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 of our membership.

It is important that the contribution be secured immediately. The Seminary ought to be in Louisville by the 1st of September, 1876. But according to the terms upon which the removal and endowment are based, it cannot be located there, until the whole amount of \$500,000 has been secured. In its present location, and 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 snew

institutions in the Florth. Bring this matter at once before each church and Sauday achoel Thesa certificates are issued in volumes of Merchants of the South will find it to twenty five, or handred. helr interest to send for Samples and price, of two handred and fifty, of five hendred, and of oze thousand cortifi-

> Each church and Sunday-school should have its own roll book so that all those connected with it may be enrolled together. The stab which is retained in the book when the certificate is ent 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 philan from every HEMBER of the CHURCH, from every MEMBER of the CONGREsarios, and from every curry in eva-

ery 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 furnished gratuitously, postage paid by the Treasurer of the Seminary.

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Let the application be made soon, stating the number of certificates which will probably be needed. Don't forget that each child in the Sanday-school as well as each meroher of the church should have one of these certificates. The Seminary is asking only for a limited amounts Only one tenth as many certificates will be issued as there are persons under Baptist influence in the Southern

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s will say we must farm less couraging in their numbers to cond. farm better the remainder. This template. To them their is no differay accomplish something, but not ence between living and getting a The great object to be se- living. Their whole life consists in ed is to make our farms as produce getting a living; and when their famre in the winter season as in the liles come back to them from schoolmer, and this can be done by ing, and find that, really, this is the soper attention to live stock. If our only pursuit that has any recognition arus are filled with hay and grain under the paternal proof, they must hich we can sell in the market at a go away. The boys push to the cencice twenty per cent. above the act- ters or the cities, and the girls follow al cost of raising, and we can feed them if they can. A young man or a his to live stock before another crop young woman raised to the point nd yield a return in flesh, wool, but- where they apprehend the difference ter, and cheese, of twenty per cent. between living and getting a living, more it is plain to me that the product can never be satisfied with the latter ty of our farms has been alone. Either the farmer's children are mainfesting a warm interest must be made for their social wants. in the live stock question. And as we Brains and hearts need food and clothbegin to see the benefits of feeding ing as bodies; and those who have grain advances in price, our self-in les? By making agricultural society amount we receive in return. No tral reading-rooms, or neighborhood clubs. Encourage the social meetings farmer can fail to comprehend the clubs. Encourage the social meetings of the young. Have concerts, lecgrades are so far superior to our com- tures, improvement associations. Esmon stock as to render satisfactory tablish a bright, active, social life, returns for the same amount of food that shall give some significance to

Farmers Must be Firm.

they do. For the past fifteen years life is the great curse of that life, and their charmion in the forem, and is vound woman, she respixed on any ev have been losing ground every it falls upon the women with a hard-They see the wealth of the na- ship that the men can not appreciate, out of their hands into the and drives the educated young away. a favored few. They see _ Seribner's Monthly. ls of a few individuals. remark, "Curse that steak!" His wife a stand-up fight against it. They are celebrated throughout Europe. Paine, patriots as they were. In this or the stove, with the remark,

Farming in Holland.

Tell Your Wife.

wealth of the aution was owned by lambs are shipped off to the continent. bors from the Bevolution onward befarmers at that time, as statistics Through the basins of Harlingen, the prove. In 1870 only thirty-seven per port of Friesland, pass oxen and these come Manning and Stillman in the hands of the farmers, the balance having found its way into the hand of the favored classes. And from that time fill now, and if the are piled upon the statistics could be referred to, it would be found that the farmers have would be referred to, it would be found that the farmers have would be referred to, it would be found that the farmers have would be referred to, it would be found that the farmers have would be referred to, it would be found that the farmers have would be referred to, it would be found that the farmers have would be referred to, it was theological and when the servant appeared in an armond that the farmers cent, of the wealth of the nation was sheep, pigs and fowls, with mountains and Smith, and they never rested unhaving to bear most of the burdens portant article of cultivation in Fries and gave a healthy freedom and not manner of which he was capable. of the State and nation, and being so land; the market of Dokkum is one an effeminate liberty. The Arminianbeavily taxed in so many ways, the of the largest in Europe. The chief ism against which Jonathan Edwards that I was a stinkin' Radical!"

The darkey mused awhile, and the darkey mused awhil tive one. Shall this noble occupation be a remained from the storm to-day, the wind land have agents in this little town. The soil is incredibly rich, and the God. The Calvinism of the time of the District from come merely the hewers of wood and peasants are well off, and there are sought to adjust free-will to the Didrawers of waterfor an aristocracy of wealth? These are plain questions. projecty in addition to what they ince of each, The Calvinists were likely in the control of the c Something must be done to arrest rent. It is rarely indeed that a ten- neither fatalists nor libertines, and this growing evil. It is hostile to our ant is turned out of his farm; families from this theology they wrought out be firm, must make a bold stand, is only for five or seven years, and stipmust right the wrongs that existant right the wrongs that existant and every hour's delay makes the work so much more difficult.—Rival World.

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be fed on each acre; thus the soil is work so much more difficult.—Rival Will have their way. It was this that wil

Wood Ashes as a Fertilizer.

mers have not known the value of dery, tell your wife—that is if you our Republic, and of its social order, wood ashes as a fertilizer. Every have one all about it at once. Ten was in the universal diffusion of pop- and the other in the work house," she bushed of ashes is worth at least 30 to one her invention will solve your ular education of an eminently religcents per bushel, if applied to the difficulty sooner than all your logic, ions type. - A. J. Gordan. Irish potatoes. Ashes contain a large The wit of woman has been praised, portion of potash. But the fertilizing but her instincts are quicker and Must Wait till we are Better. property of wood ashes is not due to keener than her reason. Counsel with Seached out of the ashes it is still a assured, light will flash upon your came to Christ in that way. You cannot make yourselves any better.

to man's companion. Ske is a help could not get a man who suited his meet to him in every darkness, sliffi- ideas of the Prodigal. One day,

Mireside Reading.

To the White-Throated Finch.

Why speed'st thou to the mountain side Say, dost thou hear thy asstlings' call O'er all the moorland lone and wide !

you will only come.

disagreeable work to be performed.

Those who have worked their way to

wealth and usefulness do not belong

to the shiftless and unstable class;

man, as an old man you will be noth-

Dumon

Better Tactics.

"One child drowned in the river

"Nor I neither, and what's more,

have you fooling around here."

and if you do not work while a young

O, little bird, a speck thou art 'Mid blue infinities of sky : Within that bright and anxious eye.

Thy bosom pants beneath its vest Of silver plumage gray and white, and winging enward toward the nest, Thy warbles drop from out thy flight.

Hush! birdies, hush! lie close and still And in your dogwood cradle swing; . Your hungry mouths shall have their fill For here is supper on the wing." And thus the timid mother speeds

Throughout the desert wastes of air, Nor coming storm nor tempest heeds: Love is her shield and all her care. -Augusta Larned, in The Evening Post.

od. Such is the case, and farm- must be kept ignorant, or provision Relation to the Baptist Pulpit

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What is the remedy? How shall is the Father of his country, but in propole who control when the make immense profits on his old What is the remedy? How shall at Lexington, and that washington well clad, will be the first to run from the thoroughbreds were so much such the thoroughbreds were so much such the thoroughbreds were so much such the courage influx of unnecessary—nay, at Lexington, and that washington at Lexington, and that washington when fields and wet lands that are now an people who respect you only when six the Father of his country, but in people who respect you only when fields and wet lands that are now an well clad, will be the first to run from you in the hour of adversity.

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PATONA, ALA., March 7th, 1876.

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Behind the statesmen of the Revoplace one's daily labor, than to place er. The Baptists who went to Virginia made volume special and the place one's self-a mile array from the place one of the place one tory of which Rhode Island had made were generally flat failures while his farm, to When the country had been deliv- enough !" The young wife smiled, wand." Virginia dungeons?

The trade of Holland is chiefly con- ered from its political enemies, re- but made no defense. Then hubby ir way into the hands of a fined to agricultural products and ligious freedom remained to be won. get fearfully mad; he lifted his plate aristocracy. And all this fish. The wide pastures of the island The promoters of the religious libers and dashed it on the floor, with the ce. The farmers don't make 1,000 horses, and 30,000 sheep, which ses, nor Jefferson, nor Robt. Treat Every year 12,000 of the latter are conflict Roger Wilhams stands head "That's me!" Hubby stared at the Half of our population in 1860 were exported, and the quarterly fair is and shoulders above all. Isaac Backfarmers, and fifty-six per cent, of the very picturesque when these flocks of the very picturesque when the very pictures and the very picture

had made our liberty conservative and compact, while in other lands liberty has dissolved in anarchy. The ago," she interrupted. If you are in any trouble or quan- secret of the stability and strength of

sh alone; for if all potash is your wife, or mother, or sister, and be I never knew a man to be saved that

The American farmer in all his enity and sorrow of life. And what however, while walking down the misseable It is a fact beyond dispute, that the planning and all his building, has she most craves and most deserves is street, he met a poor, minerable fences must be kept up in order to planning and all his building, has she most craves and most deserved is tramp, and he suited the artist's eye, economize on a farm. Without fenction and all his building, has she most craves and most deserved is tramp, and he suited the artist's eye, economize on a farm. Without fenction, it is out of the question to raise ing to sit for his portrait. The ing to sit for his portrait. The stock, and without stock, a great deal stock, and without stock, a great deal stock. April 20, 1876.

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The old plans are burdensome and Good Advice. - Learn a trade, or slavish-they belong to the ages of get into business, and go at it with a the past. Those who build their determination that defies fullure, and fences on the old zigzag plan throw you will succeed. Don't leave it be- away more than half the labor that

cause hard blows are to be struck, or they spend upon it. THE WARD PLAN.

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need have no fear of the future .- THEWARDPASTURE FENCE. Don't be ashamed of your plain This pasture fence should be built In the Century that is past the them. They are far more beautiful and Summer months. It requires at Union Springs, 10:08

farm in repairing old fences on this

A CHALLENGE.

Made to every farings who can calculate, compare and think practically, who of that period, and the patriotic sentiments of each class so re-acted on A young mechanic recently, get the other that it is hard to say which ing. After the honey-moon was over, time: enhance the price of his land, keep sible in villages. It is better to go a mile to one's daily labor, than to

INVESTIGATE THE CLAIMS it not suposable that his cry for other plan of action, and soon had an of Ward's Patent Improved Rail Fence. it not suposable that his cry for "Liberty or death" was born of a knowledge of, and sympathy with, the sufferings of Baptist ministers in Virginia dungeous? Other plan of action, and some had all the practical and simple—you cannot be deceived, if you accept the challenge. It is strictly a farmer's enterprise, and should be considered and acted upon by said hubby, "and it's not cooked half every Farmer who wishes to "Go For-INO. A. WILEY.

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would be found that the farmers have lost ground as rapidly as they did in the ten preceding years—for land bring the good things of the country lost. It a wen-balanced marsing his wrain to keep it warm, eould be wished. It has stood several hard winds, and I do not believe it departing on other roads.

Sleeping cars run through without change the ten preceding years—for land bring the good things of the country the blood. the ten preceding years—for land bring the good things of the country the preaching of the think, it was been an experiment to see if it would stand between New Orleans and Baltimore via. that I was a stinkin' Radical?"

The darkey mused awhile, and then, ving of rails. March 26, 1876.

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