O'er the hush that fulfillment made.

In the woods when the leaves are dropple And weary of strife, Sink down to the rest they have won.

In the woods when the winter heary as spread his snowy pall O'er a lifeless past, That is taid at last Where the night-dews softly fall, Where the moon shines fair Through the branches hare, And the heavens are over all. -Golden Hoters.

Communications.

before the recent session of the Bap agent, yet the appointment made only be done by contact with the to be Christians, but some are not; J .- Well, the Register is a very tist Union of East Alabama, was ask- without legal right, and therefore errorists refutes any other application yet, being regularly members, are good paper, and will be uncommonly ed by the body for publication in the there would be no legal remedy for tion. The strongest refutation how- entitled to and must enjoy church interesting the present year, owing ALABAMA BAPTIST. In accordance the evil done; for the offender being ever, is found in the constant practice privileges and fellowship. All Christ to the fact that our national convenwith that request, I herewith send it beyond her control, she has no power of the Apostle and Savior himself, tians ought to be members of the tion is to meet and nominate a candi-GEO. E. BREWER.

In presenting this subject, the following definitions are deemed impor-

The Church

consists of these who have made a that if a church Christians

the regularly appointed way.

course which men have with each all things which Christ has com- for he that biddeth him God speed is obedience yielded to our laws, might utes of several conventions, and other in the accomplishment of the purposes for which they are associa-

Church Organization

is of divine appointment, and therefore under divine limitations and regpurposes for which existence was charged with the duty of making known the revelation which God has made of himself, teaching what He requires of man, and enforcing those teachings by practicing them. The utility involves nothing less than the present and future happiness of mankind.

Responsibility

The association, or church, as a whele, is responsible for the faithful performance of the work in all its moviolates the regulations of worship, sprinkling a proper administration or is guilty of practicing sin, or teachthe guilty party must be forced to tertained the very same views? This retract, and thus free himself from would be to cast out of her embrace a the taint; or, in case of his refusal, brother, that she might throw her the things committed to them. The members are proper participants, and objections to the paper. the church must expel him from her arms around one who was not.

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away his own guilt.

Evils of Mixed Communion.

profession of repentance from sins, with those who refuse to obey Christ; the character of the teacher be ever fellowship exist where church does you will find more about the Centenfaith in Jesus Christ, and who, hav- or who lower the standard of the Sal so exalted. Communion would ser- not, that being dependent upon in- nial in the Alabama Baptist, than ing been regularly haptized upon vior; who substitute other doctrines tainly be prohibited where a curse is ward characteristics. Just as a na- you will in the Register. And no their profession, have associated them- or ordinances for His; who teach what called down. In 2 Tim. 3:5, he com- tive born citizen of our country only so, Bro. J., but do you believe selves together for mutual help, and He has not taught; or who ignore mands to turn away from those who would, by virtue of the right of birth, that a Christian man is justifiable in to teach and practice the doctrines what He has taught, the common "though they have the form of godli- be entitled to exercises, and enjoy the the sight of God, in taking a politiare all those who truly believe in of the church from the strict main- a refusal to obey the command of principles of the government, he of being interested in the National Christ, though they may not have tenance of the opposing tenets held His power. made a profession of that belief in by the parties. This invalidates the In 2 John 10, 11 he says, "If there the confidence of good citizens; while, the meeting of the Southern Baptist faithfulness of the church; for she is come any unto you and bring not this on the other hand, one of foreign Convention?

trines of his church are mere trifles? be careful to entertain strangers, ponsibility of church divisions.

If it is right to co-operate, in formentous consequences. As the work warding the work of Christ, with of the whole body is but the sum of those outside of the church who hold the work of each one of its members, to doctrines or practices subversive it follows that the whole body can- of those of the church so co-operat not be faithful to its trust unless each ling, it ought to be right to retain in member is fuithful to his. This mu- the fellowship of the church those tual dependence and obligation makes who hold the same doctrines, for the it imperative that the body associate organization is only designed for with it, in its high mission, no person carrying forward this work. This or thing over which it hus not con- would demand a repeal of the stattrol, so as to expange whatever may utes of Christ commanding excommube done contrary to the principles of nication for heresy. Why should a its organization, or absorb whatever church exclude from the fellowship may be done in accordance therewith. one who believed that infants were If one of the members of the body proper subjects for baptism, and and then, in her work, associate with es doctrines which are not of God, one out of her communion who en-

ought to be limited to those who are est is prohibiting it with those whose the ark. responsible for the tranner in which errors are in doctrine. In Rom. 16: the work is done. No one is respon- 17, he says, "Now I beseech you. As individuals, there may be sweet sible except those subject to the pen- brethren, mark them which cause di- Christian communion both with those alties which the body may inflict. visions and offences contrary to the within and without the church. This Paston.—Good morning, Bro. J. Other parties, if associated with the doctrines which ye have learned, and communion may be had in the rela- good morning. Bro. J., do you take Church Communion as Distin- church, might be faithful, and so act avoid them." In this instance, it is tion of our mutual experiences, in the ALABAMA BAPTIST? guished from Christian Com- that God might be glorified thereby; again evident that the instruction is prayer, in songs of praise, reading J.-No; I have but a few dollars on but on the other hand, they might to the church as such, for the duty God's Word, interchanging views hand, and I want to take the Mobile not, and then, if the church had put of trying to win men from error to upon it, as also in works of benevor Register this year. Elitors Alabama Baptist-Dear them forward, the work done by the truth, so fraquently inculcated lence and charity. Brethren : The following paper, read them would be her work, done by her in the Word upon us, and which can All members of the church ought better than you do the Baptist?

to cut him off, and make him bear who spent their lives in looking up church, but some are not; and not date for President, and then I will these things that they might root being such, cannot be admitted to find out a great deal about the Centhem up, but never incorporating church fellowship. We see therefore tennial at Philadelphia.

communications corrupt good mor- In Gal. 1:8, 9, a curse is invoked where Christian does not, since that the Alabama Baptist, you will see als." It may therefore be expected apon any who deviate from the doc- is dependent upon and outward in its all that is worth knowing about the surch associates in her work | trines of Christ in his teaching, though | characteristics: and so may Christian | National Convention, and I dare say courtesies of life demand and gener- ness, deny the power thereof." This protection of the government; but eal paper, and neglecting his religally secure a receding upon the past denial may be either in words, or in from his hatred or opposition to the ious paper? And, Bro. J., you spoke

required to deciare the whole counsel doctrine, receive him not into your birth, through the love he had for J .- Yes; but there will be nothing of God, and teach an observance of house, neither bid him God speeds our institutions, and the cheerful new about it. I have read the mi nes, otherwise one but pulls down coming along as a teacher, proposes a citizen's duties and protection. what the other builds, and instead of to enter upon the work with those represented as in the house. He is to If it is right to co-operate at any be refused any participation or comtime, it must be at all times, unless munion, and a prohibition given as an exception is commanded. This to offering him any encouragement would be to admit that the points of in his own work. That the house doctrine or practice which have led here alluded to is the church, and to denominational distinctions are not our ordinary dwellings, must be non-esentials, and not worth main- evident to every thinking mind, not taining; and therefore stamp all de- only from the context, but from the nominations as schismatics, and as fact that in our habitations we are schismatics are not churches, it both commanded and exhorted, time would be equivalent to a denial of and again, "to use hospitality to all all church existence. Who is pre- men; to do good to all men; to feed pared to say that the peculiar doe- the hungry; to feed our enemies; to Whoever is, upon him rests the re- &c.; while there is not a word in the first be a parley to find out whether or not they agree with us in the-

A different conclusion from that from a circumstance which recentred luring the life of our Savior. One was found easting out devils in his Master. He rebuked them for forbidding him. But does this authorize inter-communion with those who lothed with authority to put down ing the charge. They believe, as do your name and money. other teachers, but simply to teach the Baptists, that none but church J .- No; I have some very serious

organization to its own members, but a church should not bring temporari- and while remaining in this condition to members of some part of the whole ly into her association one unfitted for is not at the proper place to the recepunitation. For it must be borne organic union, it is now only neces- tion of the benefits or for performing in mind that the Church of Christ sary to show that there are limita- the work which lies within. A man embraces all churches built upon tions to union. The Apostle says in standing upon the steps of a house, judging, also judge themselves, for co-operation and patronage of the Dr. A. Judson's letter from Marel. town seems to be awakened. I sent Him, that is of such materials as Le I. Cor. 5:11, "But now I have write and refusing to enter, will not find they refuse admission to the University with the Corner of the University of the Corner of the Corner of the University of the Corner of the has prescribed, fashioned as he has ten unto you not to keep company, the tables, beds, or chairs of the establish, Unitarian, Quaker, and others, me your money. ected, by the workmen of His ap- if any man that is called a brother tablishment there, has no right to ex- because they deem them defective in J .- No; probably I will in the fall. with all jewelry, and using the money Bro. Thames. Up to time of his arintment. Each local church is but be a fornicator, or covetous, or an pect them to be brought out to him, some points of their organization. P.-Well, then, may God bless thus saved, for the spread of the rival, we had received nineteent me shaped out block of the building, idolater, or a railer, or a drunkard, simply because he does not choose to They are compelled to admit that your stingy soul, and do a better part Dear S. when taken together they con- or an extortioner; with such an one, go to them. Neither has one who re- many in these organizations, in their by you than you are doing for him ate the building or church of no not to eat." Here he probibits, mains upon the stype leading into the practical, everyday, orderly walk, and his cause. emphatically, communion, either in cherch a right to expect the things put to shame many of their own Limitations of Communion. ordinary worship or the observance placed by the kaster within to be members in their disorderly lives.— Church communion is the inter-ourse of brethren thus banded to-of the Lord's Supper, with one guilty brought out to him. Those who are Yet with this admission warm on of the practices enumerated. That gether by the laws of Christ for the the reference is to church, and not der to attempt to bring them out. Issurpose of doing that for which individual communion, is clearly dis- rael once took the Ark of the Taberna. Let us, as the representatives of tinguished by the apostle, for he cle out of its place within the Holiest, our Master in our church organizain nots of worship, teaching, executing measures promotive of the ob- world, we would have to get out of the battle. Instead of getting what and as individuals, in the ects before it, and the administra- the world." The guilt to be disfel- they hoped for, they lost the ark and social intercourse of life do what we tion of ordinances delivered by the lowshipped here, is in sinful practice. with it the presence of God, for he can to promote peace, good works, Master, to them. Such communion But the same apostle is equally earn only manifested that presence over and love.

would not be entitled as a citizen, to Convention, are you not interested in

partaker of his cvil deeds." In the have the full confidence of all good know about what will be done.

By way of illustrating the practical operation of the principles, laid down let us state that baptism is the made. The church is the appointed custodian, charged with the duty of which is to be proclaimed, was like. It of something you don't pay for. else was charged with the responsi- often for money, any how. There is bility of making it known; therefore Foreign Missions, Home Missions, connection showing that there must the organs through which it is to be State Missions, Centennial, Alabama sounded abroad, must be of her se- Baprist, and our preacher. lection and appointed from among P .- Bro. J., how much did you her membership of those who are di- pay the three Mission Boards? vinely qualified. The communion of J .- Nothing; I believe "charity forced upon our minds by these and the Lord's Supper, by which the pas ought to begin at home." other Scriptures is sometimes drawn sion of Christ is to be presented in name, who followed not with the dis- to the gaze of the world. There none taken up. iples. The disciples forbade him, but church members can be legal parand then reported the fact to the ticipants, and they only when togeth-

er in church capacity. The charge of bigotry alledge i have not paid it yet.

pation in the communion. Our say that it was with reluctance that Judson on Wearing Jewelry.

A Hard Case.

THE DODGERS EXPOSED.

P.-Bro. J., do you like the Register

It is a Bible declaration that "evil them into the churches. that church fellowship may exist P .- Bro. J., if you will just take

If it is right to co-operate in work, other instances the command was to citizens, that he was one truly at P .- Bro. J., if you will take the it follows that it is right to neglect dissolve connections already existing, heart, but not having obeyed the nat- Alabama Baptist, and read the proall the work in which they may dif- because of non-conformity; but in uralization laws, would have to be ceedings of our State Convention, fer while such co-operation contin- this case the party is an outsider, and depied the exercise and enjoyment of and of the Southern Baptist Convention, and then say that you are not pleased, as well as edified, I will make you a present of the paper twelve mouths.

J .- No; there is no necessity for appointed medium by which a public my taking the paper. My neighbor, profession of faith in Christ is to be Bro. B., takes it, and I read his paper occasionally.

P .- Well, Bro. J., You and Bro. B. properly administering, both as to are both wrong. Bro. B. is wrong determining the subject, and confer- for letting you read the paper, when ring the rite. Therefore the church you are able to pay for it; and you alone ought or can have a controling are wrong for taking the advantage voice therein. The word of life of the editors, and getting the benewise given to the church, and no one J .- You preachers call on us too

P .-- How much did you give to symbol before the world, was also the endowment of Howard College? placed in the custody of the church. J .- Well, I was not prepared to do to be held up by the church, as such, anything the day the collection was

P .- Well, how much did you pa your pastor? J .- I subscribed one dollar, but

against the Baptists for what is called | P .- Well, now, Bro. J., as your re follow not Christ after our idea of their restricted communion, is not ligion has cost you nothing in twelve just, since her communion is no more months, let me cheer the hearts of The disciples were not sent forth restricted than that of the ones mak- our noble editors by sending them

tation is as wide as our door of the editors consented to engage in distantiation, and theirs is no wider .- advertising, and they never would A correspondent requests the pub-

Gems of Thought.

For so I have seen a lark rising from his bed of grass, and soaring upwards, singing as he rises, and hopes to get to heaven, and climb above the clouds; but the poor bird was heaten back with the loud righings of an eastern wind, and his motion is it not the nature of those sentiments of vanity and pride? And is it not the nature of those sentiments of the nature o For so I have seen a lark rising made irregular and inconstant, descending more at every breath of the tempest, than it could recover by the vibration and frequent weighing of sus Christ? I would here respecthis wings, till the little creature was fully suggest, that these questions forced to sit down and pant, and stay will not be answered so faithfully in till the storm was over; and then it made a properous flight, and did rise and sing, as if it had learned music

throws up the earth, and digs a grave where we must lay our sins or on that glance, decide the question, instantly and forever. our sorrows and sow our bodies, till they rise again in a fair or in au intolerable eternity. Jeremy Taylor. Tis sweet, as year by year we lose Friends out of sight, in faith to muse How grows in paradise our store .--

o die .- Rev. T. Jones.

No man is more miserable than he which are only faculties and dispositions, Jeremy Taylor.

How much poorer is our talk than

lovely characters on every trial she s called to bear .- Dr. Raffles.

All troubles have their commissions persons, and therishing the sweet se- for a lifetime. and instructions from God, what to ductive feelings of vanity and pride. do, where to go, whom to touch, and whom to pass over .- Reynolds.

The school of the cross is the school John Bunyan,

will ought to determine mine, and not the past, at least to prevent a contin- A term of endearment, a pet name, mine to pretend to determine the will mance of the evil in future. of G.d. - Gossner.

"Forever with the Lord." Comtroubled, unending life. No death friends! they are rejoined in Christ,

the direct must stepped his former around one who wis not.

The communions, and, thereby, unburden communions, and thereby unburden communions, and the communications of the communions of the communication of the communic

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argument is in favor of dispensing

the midst of company, as when quite alone kneeling before God.

A Glance. and motion from an angel, as he passed sometimes through the air, about his ministries below. So is the prayer of a good man.—Jeremy Tay-lor All the succession of time, all the changes in nature, all the varieties of light and darkness, the thousand thousands of accidents in this world and every contingency to man, and to every creature, doth preach our funeral sermon, and calls us to look which you once heritated to give up to the succession of time, all the approving smile of Jesus fixes your everlasting happy destiny; and the country men depend less upon shrewd bargaining, and far more upon the direct return of their labor in the products of the soil. They deal more directly with their Creator, and there is more constancy and security, if not so much excitement of bope and fear in their gains. Refreshing and instructive it is for those whose business which you can heritated to give up herit and see how the old sexton Time which you once hesitated to give up habits lead them to look upon the

A Question.

The ornaments you are wearing, though /useless and worse than use- from the soil in return for his skill disposed of as to feed the hungry, lothe the naked, relieve the sick, enlighten the dark minded, disseminate the Holy Scriptures, spread the glo-God caring for us we are strong to rious gospel throughout the world, lye; with God near us, we are strong Little do the inhabitants of a free Christian country know of the want and distress, endured by the greater part of the inhabitants of the earth. that hath no adversity; that man is Still less idea can they form of the not tried whether he be good or had; awful darkness which rests upon the and God never crowns those virtues great mass of mankind in regard to spiritual things. During the years that you have been wearing these useless ornaments, how many poor O Lord I am oppressed, undertake creatures have been pining in want! for me.—Isaiah 38:14. How many have languished and The Lord heareth, and delivereth grouned on beds of abject wretchedness! How many children have been bred up in the blackest ignorance, hardened in all manner of iniquity? My right hand hath thine immortality, How many immortal souls have gone In an eternal grasping .- Mrs. Brown down to nell, with a lie in their right hand, having never heard-of the true God and the only Saviour! Some of these miseries might have been mitiour feeling! Most of us are but half gated; some poor wretch have felt his pain relieved; some widow's heart pathy go further than volumes utter-ed to a dull heart and negligert ear. Sabbath school, and trained up for a Sabbath school, and trained up for a The like to have him tell them in the like the like the like to have him tell them in the like the like to have him tell them the like the lik The tissue of every Christian's des- Holy Bible and valuable tracts might they are absent. They like complitiny is wrought with threads of mer- have been far more extensively circuments that come from the heart, lated in heathen lands had you not however free they may be from vaniionable, and not "like other folks !" ty. And a little praise of dress, or

An Appeal. of light; it discovers the world is vani- tate and ask what you shall do? Be- is necessary to prove his tenderness ty, baser ess, and wickedness, and lets dew those ornaments with the tears to her. She wants more speaches and us see more of God's mind. Out of of contrition; consecrate them to the longer letters than he does. The modark affliction comes spiritual light .- | cause of charity; hang them on the ment of promise and vow must be cross of your dying Lord. Delay supplemented by many fond words not an instant. Hasten, with all your scattered all through her life, else Resolved and agreed that God's might, if not to make reparation for grieving doubts creep into her soul.

Drawings of the Holy Spirit, her feel matrimony a hap

ture, and show it to be a future of un- that he would be glad to see any her society, jealousy can never poiso young person who did not intend to her life and his also. reck religion. About thirty or forty There is a great deal of talk about there I men die but once. No sin came. As they were about to leave, the thus addressed them: "Suppose you should see coming down from true in one sense. He may be a rascal heaven a very fine thread-so fine as to other folk and not alienate her Above all no possibility of wandering and falling again into those depths from which we are ascending now. You knew, we suppose, that it came from God. Should you dare to put out your hand and thrust it away?"

After dwelling for a few moments on the woman and in place of the word of the woman, and in place of the word of the woman, and in place of the word of the woman, and in place of the word of the woman, and in place of the word of the woman and in place of the word of the woman, and in place of the word of the woman and in place of the word of the woman and in place of the word of

ers. It is a family religious organ, thos

Revival at Greenville.

The very ones who condemn us for have done so, but for the want of the lication of the following extracts from is progressing rapidly. The whole succeeded at last in getting young members. He is now preaching to Dear Sisters: I beg leave to submit a few topics to your candid and prayerful consideration.

Appeal to Conscience.

In the satisfaction of the people. We now need very little preaching. The church is thorough aroused and all working. It is one of the most re-Let me appeal to conscience, and inquire, what is the real motive for wearing ornamental and costly applied us. More anon. B. H. CRUMPTON: Apr. 25, 1876.

The Country BY GUOGOD We cannot but recognize the worth

of the country is respect to the ob-

jects which it presents. Its beauty

of the work of man's hand, is most eloquent with the glory of God. Its minest utilities bloom into loveliness and to a devout ear sing out in anthems. Its wealth speaks less of man's arrogance than of heaven's bounty. We might institute in this has given for the sustenance of man; and industry. Surely the pursuits a sober lesson to men fevered with the competitions of traffic. We might show also that the country may afford quite as valuable sobricty of its industry. They who are in the habit of regarding enjoysipation, need to learn of nature a uxury, but is very near us, when we ive near to God, and true to his laws. Wretched are they who make of their of dissipation, and repeat the orgies of the Winter in the retreats of the

How to Keep a Wife's Love.

Many men, we believe, would relove of the women they marry much

had you not preferred adorning your one who has given herself to one man

It is said that women have more imagination than men, but in matters O Christian sisters, believers in of love we scarcely think that is so. God, in Christ, in an eternal heaven Man will believe in woman's love, some little token that she is to him what no other woman is, will make fortable words indeed ! for they open Dr. Payson once, in the progress of and if in public he shows other woall the future, and show it to be a fu- a revival at Portland, gave notice men that he estcems her and values

at all delegates intendisattend will so notify, immediate n writing, Messrs, Starke and Ryland

and. That Heards or other appoin ing bodies will decignate delegates at

ard. That delegates on arrival will raport for assignment to homes, at he First Baptist church, Corner 12th

J. B. WATKINS. Ch. Com. Hosp Richmond, Mar. 31, 1876. tf.

The only religion that applies If to all the varieties of human con-Egypt, Greece, and Rome, inculcated the religion of races:-Christianity is the religion of nuiversal e old religious stand, like a ahip in a river; Christianity flows on

il the faith, and hope, and love we sions are the household gifts and pub-

cepest and the widest life of men. | hence. who is not a baptized believer is at

Result of Catholicism.

the cross of Christ, but even to mod-

The Pope delivered a discourse in the Vatican on the 23rd of March, in which he deplores that the Convents and Monasteries have been secularare fearful of the spread of Antiold Poutiff may afford some encour-

the ecclesiastical hierarchy interruptins of the Church, which scattered eternal kie, and this life is in his Son." baptism. Brethren, pray for us.

The New Revivelists.

iffuence we can to the inculcation of this vital doctrine. The great doc-

Seorgia Baptist State Convention

From Dr. McIntosh, who has just returned from the meeting of this body, we gather the following facts: It convened at Thomasville, on Thursday, April 20. The attendance ras good, and the discussions were barmonious and interesting.

One prominent act was the organi sation of a State Board of Missions not a State Mission Board, located at Macon, with Dr. T. E. Skinner as President. The design is to act in concert with the Home Board and the Foreign Board, and to curtail expenses by making collections through one agent. The agent appointed is Rev. C. M. Irwin. When the State Board of Missions needs a missionary in Georgia, it nominates one to the Home Board, which still bas the appointing power.

A question which evoked much discussion, was the establishment of a Georgia Baptist Female University. Various points were suggested as the places best suited for the new Univerfor the speculative, a sity, but no decision was reached, and after prolonged debate, the matter Hath never broke 'mid dark decline; It it seems to die in was laid on the table. Mercer Univinter of ignorance and versity was represented as in a pros-

On Saturday night a mass meeting Though Israel oft, in type, grow small was held, conducted by Dr. McInm the Reformation, in the tosh, in the interest of the Home Yet Zion lives o'er all her woes; nweshih of separate States and Board. On the next night, Rev. J. Nor "Remnant" lost mid darkest hours. churches, in the missions of modern B. Hartwell, returned missionary to the art we know, have been nursed on half of the Foreign Board. Collection Though ages long thy blood hath wept, the beninteous bosom of Christianity. tions were taken up on both occa-

Many brethren expressed great sat- Did not a page of Hist'ry mark refits of the gospel. Where isfaction at a recent agreement where- Thy living line through "ages dark"—
Though whelm'd in flood of "Dregon red Christianity is freest, it gives us a by Kind Words is to be published And hid in wild, obscure, and dreadfree government, and free press, for five years free of any expense to Thy record true thy God foretold schools, reforms, and an orderly yet the Home Board. The next meeting And what thy fees wrote not of thee, progressive society. It feeds the will be held at Gainesville, one year

be boldly asserted, that every man The International Lesson Series.

heart a heathen, - not only hostile to given in books and papers, for the use of American Sunday-schools, we If ages dark, the Woman "free" find the method almost invariably The witness kept, of Prophecy! faulty in respect to analysis. Every lesson of Scripture has a main point of some sort-a theme which everything else should either prove or it lustrate. This fact is lost sight of in almost every comment we see. The object of the writers seems to be not to draw attention to some particular Scriptural principle; but to give all sorts of strained interpretations of Christian heresy the laments of the the text; to spiritualize plain history, They seem to forget that the truth of God is historic; that it rests upon Says Pope Pins IX: I see ruins facts; that the gospel is simply everywhere. I see the rights of the proclamation of facts; that faith is Church trampled on and outraged, belief that God has given us eternal life, and that this life is in his Son.

ed and made useless, because all are The larger part of the multiplied les. Since our last issue there have been attacks that have been made upon was organized, after the church in mued, no matter what their sons drawn from the texts of the year ten accessions. The names are William Jewell College, for no other conference had unanimously voted its tributes, the tribute of blood in the to ask, What are the facts of Scrip- Rogers, Cornelia Webster, Eliza pathy and support."----- What is the enterprise. Bro. Watts, the chairters. I see liberty of teaching ren- Alexander Campbell was as correct Otto Schmidt (Lutheran, professer of the question: 'Do you believe that book up all right in the end. nugments the tyrannical oppressions, In his endeavor to reclaim belief to Rogers (Editor of the Marion Com- the only Christian baptism." -- Cen- dences of a promising outlook for the And it is believed to be his duty to mentioned. and which is accompanied with error, the facts of Scripture, he failed to monucculth). Thus the good work tral Baptist.—Its "charter must be church and pastor at Greenville. Bro. devote himself to a higher vocation We may add that the complaint sad sometimes also with blasphemy. see the necessity of heart belief, and goes on. We give the names from amended." Such a paper is "not Crumpton is hard at work, has his than any which has yet engaged him. aliuded to has in no instance been le rance for many crimes and so made religion formal and ceremo- week to week, because many of the Baptists."- A church organized and hopeful, while The intervening day was the time made to us in an unpleasant tone. It offences against God, against moral nial. The gospel as a mere history converts are from a distance, well dead church is a mudfort. What he is firmly fixed in the confidence of our meeting with the Brooklyn has been by friends of our paper. ity, and against social brider. And saves no one. It is historic, no doubt; known to our readers, who will re- must be done with it? - Deuteronomy. and love of his people, and the re- church. It was a good meeting; con- All over the State where we have TRIP TO EAST ALA. -- MANY PLEASANT often I see judicial sentences but it is also personal. The soul is joice that those sent up here to learn I propose to answer Deut's question spect of the entire community. It is gregation very good, and the success been the brethren have spoken in inspired, not by justice, but by the unsaved until it feels its need of secular knowledge have been learning by asking him one. We see in all one of our most important points, and reasonable. This church has a real terms of hearty admiration of the evil-bern passions which ever domis Christ as a Savior, and until, relying in the school of Christ. Under other churches leaders, who are the Elders, I have no doubt that Bro. C. will do nice house of worship, and a good Alabama Barrist, and the above is nate in times disturbed by revolution. on God's own word, it confesses, circumstances, of course, the names and they are always looked to as the work well. and many other things are The Savior died for me !" "This is would not be published. About guides. When they get wrong how what form the great mass of the ru- the record, that God hath given us twenty last Sunday put on Christ in shall they be reached ?- A Sister .-

> WHO DID IT ?- Bro. Jos. Wal-. Now, if you call Jeter Dickinon, or Dickinson Jeter, one or the

Literary Notions.

From Abel down, the righteous Line Though narrow oft the channel grew. And shallow draughts the river drew, As onward rolled the swelling deep

he batt'ry's test the proof controls That linked alike are kindred poles; In looking over the various lessons, Each end of line but proves the rest; The Gospel shows the line is clear. rom Baptist John to Baptists here,

The work makes a convenient at beautifully printed volume of 100 pp. The price is 50 cents in paper, 75 cts. in cloth. We hope it will have a wide circulation, and will awaken a new interest in the grand educational movement of the year.

"Flags of all Nations Grand March," by E. Mack, a brilliant, pleasing composition, and a finely il-Instrated Title page; containing the Flags of Thirty six Nations; every one should have a copy. Mailed (post-paid) for 50 cents. By W. H. Boner & Co., Music Publishers, 1102 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

The Hindoo Scriptures forbid a wo-

ed the Reformers so imperfectly for schools, colleges, clergymen, law- bibition may have greater privacy exchange wishes to have some Bap- verts. We had a good time talking led, that "the just shall yers, actors, &c. By Mrs. F. Taver- than can be enjoyed at hotels, ar. tist Indians at the Richmond Con- about our old first church. My home live by faith," in the central princi- ner Graham. A. S. Barnes & Co., rangements have been made with vention; and says that though he un- in Greenville was with the pastor, is truly a fine business in this part of should be actively and zealously en N. Y. 1875. \$1.25. Sent by mail, quite a number of Christian families in and around Philadelphia, to take a enjoyed their songs and prayers at ly. Brother and Sister C. are quite worth as much as a bale of cotton- works by instrumentalities. The author, whose name and illus- limited number of such boarders " Jefferson more than he did those of happy with their seven bright daughthe gospel is addressed of Prof. laverner, has given the pub- poem, "The Trophy," setting forth just that much unlike Paul, who evers; that the charge of lie an original and valuable work on in verse the part taken by Baptists Christ concists of believers only. Ey- this important subject. While we in behalf of religious and civil liberary one can see that salvation by do not always agree with her philoso- ty, has just been published by the S. spoken in an unknown tongue. hern Bapt. Conven- faith and infant haptism never can phy of elecution, we regard her as B. P. Society, of Memphis. ____A agree. The whole body of modern right in the main, and find her in par- good brother at Cambridge has writ- Barrist, of April 20th, "worth \$2 50 town where a good deal of business here timber supplants cotton as well. up simply by the efforts of the pas n the city of Richmond, Va., evangelists are illogical reasoners. ticular cases always suggestive. The ten some dots on the subject of mat- to those who will read and reread is done. It is the oddest town in Many of these pieces of yellow pine tor, without the co-operation of the ptist church, on Thurs They preach our principles, yet fail exercises she gives will, if diligently rimony, advising against delay in the the articles in its columns, and then one particular that I have ever found, timber, from 40 to 100 feet long, are members. He may preach eloquently to see the conclusions to which they practiced, impart a rich variety to matter; but as there is probably no the speaker's voice, and aid the pu- need of such advice, we deem its pubpils as well in discover ng : in ex- lication unnecessary. Some time pressing meanings. Like all the publisince a brother wrote to us using ications of Barnes, the work is beauty very strong language against a certifully printed. tain part of our State. We modified The Baptist Trophy .- A Centen- and published. Now the brother tennial Poem on Religious Liberty; writes of that same place that he has by G. A. Lofton, Centennial Agent no more hope for it than he has ofor of the Baptists of Tennessee. "Free Sodom and Gomorrah that are dom of conscience, unlimited freedom parched with fire, seasoned with of mind was, from the first, the trophy brimstone and pickled in the Dead of the Baptists."-BANCKOFT. Mem- Sea." Then that region is missionary phis, Southern Baptist Publication ground. We hope that Bro. Bailey can make it a visit. We are Our Bro. Lofton has found time, very sorry that Bro. Travis Thames amid his various and pressing avoca- was forced to leave the Seminary betions, to prepare this spirited poem fore the close of the session, on acon the great theme of the Centennial count of sore eyes. But we are glad year. Its contents are: Prologue, to learn of the efficient aid which he The Perfect Law of Liberty, The is rendering in the revival at Green-Woman in the Wilderness, The Vic- ville, Ala .- "We love the ALAtory, The Emancipated Church, Our mana Baptist, and many of my Country, Liberality, Education, Vale. church members will take it as soon The author displays a wide acquaint- as they can get the money. I wish ance with the subjects discussed, and it were in every family connected presents them in a concentrated form, with my congregation .- C. W. Buck, and with a tone of intense and thrill- Loachapoka. The communicaing conviction. An extract on Bap- tion in this issue, "A Hard Case," tist Succession well illustrates the gives, no doubt, the experience of many brethren who have labored for the paper. Yet it cheers our hearts to know that the paper is loved by are happy to know that Rev. J. O. annual sermon at our approaching College Commencement, There are said to be over 62,500 churches for 11,000,000 people. This leaves three-fourths of our people no room at church, did they all attend at once. Fisk University, Nashville, has a society for the evangelization of Africa .- In the U.S. are 400 religious journals, thirty-five of which belong to the Baptists .--Bro. Bailey's recent visit to the Bethel association was most him with joy. The high water and lack of transportation interfered with his first appointment, --- It

> may be of interest to our readers to know how our offices rank in number of subscribers. Marion is first, of course. Then comes Mobile, Selma, Talladega, Montgomery, Benton, Greenville, Tuscaloosa, Pine Level. &c. But Pine Level is the Banner office, because while it has a large ist, they are all permanent. Bro. J.

Let us have the law, Deuteronomy, some friends of my childhood and Capt. Robinson's in the village, with to call our brethren's attention to "To the law and the testimony."- youth. Mrs. Gamble, wife of Col. a fine gathering of new friends, who their comparison as not fair. Let of which, from the pen of Bro. Rogats prove just one thing: ker, of Missouri, attributed to man to see dancing, hear music, wear -- I feel a great interest in the Gamble, is one of a family the memo- went with us there, a, or the concurrent juris- Dr. Jeter certain sentiments which jewels, blacken her eyebrows, eat Alanana Barsist, from the fact that ry of whom carried me back to the and State has be found in the editorial department dainty food, sit at a window or view Alabama is the place of my two knee of dear mother. Baker Bonds, are, And the "Holy of the Religious Herald. The latter herself in a mirror during the ab. births and my baptism. There also her father's family, are among my southeast side of the M. & M. R. R. devise any other states that Dr. J. wrote not a word sence of her husband, and it allows my father labored long and much for earliest recollections: First-rate peo. Friday morning we left Dr. R's, in a reheme of ecclesinatical policy than of it;" and says: "What we publish him to divorce her if she has no sons, the peculiar views that Baptists love ple. After preaching on Sabbath, an buggy with Mr. , well, we are sormus is the atter injures his property, soolds him, quar and cherish, he having been a preacher elegant gentleman earnestly took me ry that his name has shoped from our THE BATTLE CHY-LETHERSY DES preachers. The various propositions t is only when Catholicism ance of the Herald, and we would rels with another woman, or pre- er for 45 years."-A. F. Wood, Dres- by the arm and said in tears, "Do memory, but his kindness has not; regressive, that is will be be obliged to our friends if they will sumes to eat before he has finished den, Texas, --- "Dear Bro. Wink- you recognize me?" Nearly thirty we traveled 23 miles in the rain, and tangerous when when when when receive it as such." Bro. Walker's his meal. It is only in countries, ler, I feel so thankful for your able years have passed since I last saw then this obliging gentleman had to the State, it addresses itself di reply runs thus: "Well, if I have where the Bible prevails, that woman and satisfactory reply to my article him; was not thinking of him; did return over the same road that even One of the great evils that afflicts comed. A number of the brethren by to haman ignorance, sensibility given credit to the sound instead of is clevated to an equality with man, on Foot-washing, I hardly know how not know anything of his wherea- ing- and still it rained. The Sepulga the church of Christ is the indolence expressed their hearty approval of to express myself. It has given me bouts, and yet the moment I looked river, and Bottle creek, Deer creek, and inactivity of its members, the paper. One, especially, who in great relief from a burden that has into his eyes I knew him and named Turkey creek, and Sandy creek, all When men of the world unito to- times past has done much for the Bro. Cat. Smith laments the desti- been on me for years." - C. P. Norris. him, James A. Graham; long time lay in the route of that rainy day. gether to accomplish any given ob- organ of another State, told the con-What shall we do in the case of other will be sure to say, I didn't, tution which prevails in the Central ——We are occasionally asked if ago the friend and neighbor of my Thanks to this friend for his kindject, how carnestly they laber! gregation that he regards our paper ness.

What real and energy they manifest! as wastly better than that other organ. sances as non- the Herold ! It has been daped by day appointed to make arrangements and Body Brace. We have, for Bro. Crumpton, I went home with and delightful This is the largest cave known in sition does not turn them from the pure ten Bledsoe, Dawson and Shealy, as hammerers at one thing and moth gospel - Bro. Boykin is making era at \$2 50 each. The Brace is the time with his cultivated family. The Alabama. It is a mile or two in suit of their object. They are determined

Dr. G. A. Lofton's Centennial the English speaking-people. He is ters and their fine baby boy, thought that one word, spoken with Bro. Inc. A. Wiley thinks the ALA. the Bethlehom. This is a thriving file it away for future reference."- namely, there are seven merchants in carried to Europe. "Nathanael" has been ill, but glad them are Baptists; and so far as I obto know that he is recovering served they are all nice gentlemen. "The editor of the paper I write for Baptists are accustomed to let other is my Pope, and can do just what he people sell them their goods. Georwill with my articles."-Nathanael. He always wills to publish .-Bro. M. W. Pennington and his wife, response very good. The Rev. J. E. us \$2.00 for Howard College. That is all right, Bro. P.; but have you not teaching a full school here, and rena centennial committee in your church, dering complete ratisfaction in both to collect what the brethren will give relations. Bro. B. has done a finfor the glorious object of placing our noble institution on a firm and lasting | way. At Georgiana we much enjoybasis? If not, can't you have one ap- ed ourself, first at the house of Dr pointed?---Now is a good time Bruner, and then with Sister Milner Tist. Tell your neighbor that we are the family of the late Elder Milner, going to publish an elaborate account who was so many years pastor at this of the approaching session of the place. Sister M. is also a relation of Southern Baptist Convention, and ask ours, and we were much pleased to him to subscribe. The Green- have an opportunity to be with her ville Advocate of April 27th, says: family. "It has been a number of years since there was as much interest in feligion manifested as at the present time." county. My appointment here was We are glad that Bro. Crumpton is for Tuesday night; reaching the place so blessed in his new field of labor .- at 10 m. m., and having nothing else Columbia, S. C., recently saed his busy with the Circuit court, I also

church for past due salary, and the went to the court house. The honor all of its regular readers. We case was decided in his favor. This of the State was vindicating itself, trust will be in keeping with the is a new way of "raising the minis- 1st. A man was on trial for drawing name of the place. We speat Satur- the Temples of the Holy Spirit. The B. Lowry, of Mobile, will deliver the ter's salary."- Working Christian .- his knife on another, who ran from day night with Bro. Narried, at Bell--It is stated that the mother of him; but the proof did not show that ville. R. Gen. B. F. Bntler was a Baptist, and he had any knife:-the man simply was desirous that her boy should be- ran from the power of an inventive in the United States with sittings come a minister .- The General imagination; verdict, "Not guilty." Association of Kentucky Baptists 2, A negro on trial for stealing a We have met with quite a number this fruit and he will necessarily be meets in Louisville on the 23rd inst. pumpkin worth 20 cents. The proof of brethren who complained, or tath- an active and earnest worker for Je--We believe Dr. Renfroe to be was very clear. Verdict, "guilty, fine er mentioned, that the ALASANA PAP- ius. one of the purest and best men in \$5." and. Two negro girls had a risr is not as large as some other Would that our churches of the Alabama, and Dr. Baker one of the quarrel; one was charged with using Baptist papers, and that therefore the present day had more of the spirit purest and best men in Georgia, and obscene language on the public high- subscription price is higher than it that characterized the Christians in therefore we are pained at some things way, &c. Proof not clear:-Proof ought to be, Such brothen have the days of the Apostles! It is not we see in almost every issue of the quite clear that the other one had compared it with the Christian Index so much eloquent preachers and Lider, in reference to what seems to done this. We did not hear the ver- and the Memphis Buyt'et, and par- learned divines that we need, as earus the merest trifle of a misunderstand- diet. His Honor, Judge Henry, is a ticularly with the latter. They say nest, active, zealous preachers and heartily received. The people heard ing.—Religious Herald.——Bro. fine old gentleman, and has the bear-that one of these papers is an eight members. Christisnity is a fixed B. W. Bussey, the loved pastor of ing of an apright and truly compe- page and the other a sixteen page fact, let Infidels and Skepties say the Huntsville church, has been as tent Circuit jurist. The greatest resheet, while there is no difference in what they will. It has stood its sisting Dr. Landrum in a revival at lief that Alabama has reached is the price of these several journals. Memphis. --- Some first-rate arti- found in a corps of honest Circuit In this complaint there are several to day than it ever was. The day of

cles are left over. One in particular, judges. The court and the rain en- errors, and error is always very unwhich we will give next week, is tirely defeated our meeting at Ever- fair. "The Preachers are Responsible for green. We spent a pleasant night at

Wayside Notes.

Greenville Church. The 2nd Sabbath in April I was II. Dickson looks after that office .- with the church and paster in Green-We are sorry to see that the ville, Ala. This was the begin Centennial contest in Missouri hing of my tour arranged by the continues. Some lave raised the Rev. W. G. Curry, of the Bethlehem ery that Wm. Jewell College is association. Greenville is of the Alanot by its charter secured to the Bap- bama association; but the list of aptists. To this the Central Baptist pointments begun at that place at the replies : "There is nothing-and we request of the Rev. B. H. Crumpten say it with sorrow-in the history of the pastor. The congregation to hear Missouri Baptists, so unreasonable, the Centennial discourse at 11 o'clock, uncalled for, and unjustifiable in law, was very good, and at night to hear Our Marios Revivat continues. morals, or common propriety, as the preaching. A Centennial committee

nd Words interesting. But we preacher's friend.) Rev. A. J. Ky. Brat church I ever belonged to was length. Indeed, we believe it is claim- ined on success and they work for it. Bro. J. F. Bledsoe, with whose

--- We are sorry to learn that the place-seven stores, and six of giana is on a "new departure." The congregation was real good, and the efficient pastor at this place; he is also work in this country in a very quiet

This is the county site of Conecub -Rev. S. C. Goosely, (colored) of to do, and everybody seeming to be the home of Bro. Y. M. Rabb.

Old Town. the village of

membership, but no pastor. Dr. R. the only criticism that we have ever Early Friends. has resolved that they shall have heard; but having heard that repeat-At Greenville I unexpectedly met monthly meetings. We dined at edly we have thought it worth while

On the Return. This part of the tour was on the

vain, the brethren will sertainly call it, I never knew how much I appres Although Elizabeth church only ex- been tested and proved a success. It professes to believe, that the salvage on him to retract. That Chris | clated it, did not know what its worth | isted about a dozen years, yet about is two and a half miles from Brook- tion of the soul is of the utmost intishs attending the Philadelphia Ex. was "- A correspondent to an a dozen ministers sprang from its con- lyn. There are other caves of con- portance—that it is far more importance. aiderable size in that region.

derstood not a word they said, he who has a decidedly interesting fami- Alabama. Frequently a fine tree is gaged in the Master's work. God in some cases they are worth as much The Christian must be willing to at two or three bales; and almost any be used as an instrument in bringing good pive is worth ten dollars. The sinners to Christ. He is not, however Monday night I addressed the timber wagons and rafts on the river a passive instrument, but an active knowledge, was worth a thousand church and congregation at Georgi- were quite interesting to me. In one. He must work-work energetiand, the first of the appointments in some parts of our State cotton sup- cally-work with his whole soul in

Another Day in Evergreen. kindness of the children, especially object, namely, the salvation of sin that of little Mollie, who seeing that the lounge, covered me with a blanof Linwood, Pike county, have sent Bell, a son of Howard College, is the ket, and once in a while she would

Bro. Curry, who had come after me leave all the fighting to the leader. to carry me over the next week's tour. We decided to go to church, where we heard Bro. J. E. Bell, who Pastor. He must do the preaching, is pastor here also, preach a brief but the praying, the singing, the visiting to subscribe for the ALABAMA BAP- and her interesting family, which is good sermon. With brethren Curry and Bell, we went home with Dr. John W. Locke and spent a pleasant hour at dinner. Dr. Locke is another brother, who like Dr. Robinson, may find it necessary to enter a higher work. He has been greatly useful in the Sabbath-school cause in this coun- been wrongly taught, or they have try. He has two very interesting children:-a son and daughter, whom he is raising for the Howard and the

> Then Bro. Curry and I left for our second week's trip, leaving another appointment at Evergreen, which I

Burnt Corn, April 20, 1875. Not Fair.

It is not true that these able papers alluded to are larger than the ALABAMA BAPTIST. The Index is per-Wednesday, we went in company haps a little larger than our paper. with Dr. A. J. Robinson, rice "Old But if those who make this assump-Towa" to his house; by that route tion, will spread the one over the more than twenty-five miles. At Old other, they will see the difference is found in every church? They are Town the appointment was not very small; and then if they will compare not distinguished for their learning. well known, and the people were busy; the size of type and the amount of so from one cause and another, there advertising, they will discover that was not a man at church except Dr. in current reading matter weekly, the R. and ourself. Seven ladies and two difference is not worth consideration. little girls composed our congrega- And one page of the ALABAMA BAPtion. I talked to them for half an rist just about covers four pages of hour; we went home with Sister Deer the Memphis Buptlet, so that in to dinner; and about night we reach point of fact our paper is about as ed the inviting home of Dr. Robin- large as the others. There is a great son, beyond the Sepulga river, near deal of humbug about eight and sixteen page papers. People too fregrade, to pay that most terrible of are pure fictions. The teacher ought Misses Fallie Lee, Jeffie Allen, Ella purpose than to divert from it sym- endorsement and co-operation with In this tramp with Dr. R., and two out thinking of the size of the pages fields of battle, and the Church is im- ture, and what do these facts mean. Hornbuckle, Settie Woodfin and the matter with a Baptist paper man of the committee, is carnest in joyed him no little. The Doctor is We greatly prefer for every reason peded from selecting her own minis- In the maintenance of this principle Messrs. W. W. Burns, J. W. Ponder, when it shrinks from saying yes to this cause, and will bring his stub- an intelligent, cultivated, Christian the four page sheet. And then again, dered a monopoly, which every day as he was wrong in its application. music at the Judson) and George C. immersion of the body in water is I was much gratifled at the evigentleman, and thoroughly alive to if we mistake not, our subscription

them look into it and see if we are not right, and then try to get a club for the paper. It is doing great good

Our Need.

MEN OF COD TO THE FRONT.

Tark's Care. Difficulties do not deter them, oppothe first black of this place, who wears one, named Elizabeth, so called for Sister ed that it has not been fully explored. It would be well for Christians to church the meeting convened, we have so prominent in having the church constituted that the first stream of water crossing it.

The first stream of water crossing it.

The character of the found to be a very intelligent man, one honored years ago, by Howard er and utilize its deposits of nitre and its to labor for the prometion of College, with the title A. M. Bro. and thus realisate the cheach sidy and paper. "Until I had to do without jits membership, had it named for her. other contents as a fertifizer. It has Christ's Kingdom, Believing, as he J. P. Shaffer is a regular genius, and

tant than all else besides he should show his faith by his works. He

plants nearly everything else, but the work. No church can be built and earnestly, yet if his members are indolent and inactive and give him Getting back to this place, we no other support than their approbament the evening and night at Bro. tion of his preaching and his salary Rabb's. We shall not forget the he will fail to accomplish his desired ners and the building up of the I was wet, soon had a fire, rolled up church. To be successful, he must have the active assistance of his members. They must work with slip in as gently as a cat and improve him. He is the leader-they are the soldiers. To gain the victory the Saturday about 10 o'clock, I met soldiers must fight. They must not

Too many church members are content to leave all the work to their the sick, and in many cases the giv. ing. They act as if they had nothing to do but to come to church, when it is convenient, and listen to the preaching. Such Christians, if indeed they be Christians, have a very low idea of their deties. They have never been taught at all. True genuine faith is an active

principle. It produces works, whenever it is truly exercised. Christianity in the heart will show itself in the life. To be a Christian in deed and in truth is to have this love of God in the heart, and our bodies become Holy Spirit dwelling within us produces fruit in our lives and this fruit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meckness, temperance. Let a Christian have

ground for 1800 years, and is stronger argument is past. What is wanted now is deep earnest piety and zealous active workers.

The success that has attended the labors of Moody and Sankey and other lay preachers, proves to us what is needed. Why should not such men as Whittle and Bliss be nor for their eloquence, but for their earnestness and zeal; for their energy and devotion in working for Jesus. These are qualities that are needed. Christians need to be aroused from their lethargy and indolence. Each member of the church must feel that he or she has a work to do. When the importance of Christian activity is clearly understood, by the members of our churches, when they realize the fact, that they are not their own, but that they belong to Christ and that it is their duty to glority God in their bodies and in' their spirits, which are his, we may confidently look for glorious revivals of religion in all our churches, and the rapid progress of Christianity throughout the world.

On the Wing

ACQUAINTANCES-FUTURE

Ministers' Union.

About the middle of April, we had the picasure of attending the Minisers, we published last week. Owing to various causes, there was not a full attendance of the ministers; but if those who were absent are as worthy men as those present, then, truly, PLORED-ACTION CALLED FOR- were zealously and profitably discussed. As representative of the We enjoyed the hospitality of breth-

Leaving the Ministers' Union after its close, we returned to Opelika .--Here we found that the new pastor, Bro. Brewer, is giving entire satisfaction, and is preaching weekly to large congregations. At Bro. Carroll's house we found a curiosity. His little daughter Theodore, an only child, performing with perfect ease, on ber of tunes. She also sings well, carrying either the Soprano or the Alto. The child, or little lady, as she is, when only three years old, would keep time to music, by the motions of her body. At Opelika, resides our old friend and college companion, W. P. Pinckard, who is rapidly gaining a position as a lawyer. The brethren speak well of him M. Ex. 32:17-35-Boldness of Moses and are much pleased with his active T. 1 K. 18:17:40- " Elijah. W. Dan. 3:1-30- " Shadrach. interest in the church.

La Favette, county site of Chambers Co. Bro. W. C. Bledsoe is pastor here, and of several neighboring churches. He is also editor of the highest Jewish court, met, Clipper, a paper of unusual interest and sprightliness. Bro. B. is a warm and Sisson are engaged in teaching cees, because they preached the doca flourishing school.

On our return trip, we stopped a ew hours at Auburn, where the A for trial poverished. At the invitation of students have been enrolled.

Notasulga.

going to send us a club. The Bap- explained in 1 Cor. 2'8; Matt. 11:25. tists are thick around Notasulga, From what we could learn by conenced by the organ of Universalism.

Rev. J. C. White.

Montgomery.

At Montgomery, we spent several elightful hours with Bro. Jefferson study Matt. 1:21; 1 Tim. 2:5; John alkner, the enterprising proprietor 14:8; 1 Cor. 8:11.

can use the truth in a style as simple, He has since done so, and has now re- 25; Jan. 2:5. The bold, aggressive iarity with the authorities. Bro. G. Montgomery. Dr. Teague retires to acle.

E. Brewer is an original man, and Shelby the first of June. These frustrates the crafty. See Rom. 8:19; the subject which he treats always churches will find it difficult to se- Job 5:16; Ps. 63:11. They could not sparkles with new ideas. Bro. W. ours pastors the squals of those whom answer Peter's words, for the cured

sermon on Sunday. Bro. Here we spent one night, and atzers is already known to tended the prayermeeting at the manded them not to speak at all nor ers. Bro. J. F. Jarrell as church. After appropriate remarks touch in the name of Jesus." Shall over it; sisted in discussing the "Plan and by the pastor, nine persons presented such authority be violated? But see Object of Church Organization."- themselves as candidates for member-D. Benton did not speak ship. Capt. Ward rejoiced that three When God's will is opposed, they He impressed us as man of of those were members of his Sunday | boldly declare that they will not subgenuine piety. One thing with school class, and urged teachers to mit to the wish of man, though it be which we were specially struck in faithfulness in their duty. When the clothed with the majesty of learning, East Ala, is the large number of invitation was offered, one young antiquity and power, God's law first! Baptists. And we were told that man arose for prayer. Dr. Teague, obey God rather than men?" Acts 5; in Randolph and Clay counties our though one of our strictest conserva- 29. "If I yet pleased men, I should people prevail almost exclusively .- lives, thinks the visit of Whittle and not be the servant of Christ."-Alabama is emphatically a Baptist Bliss to Selma attended with fine re. Gal. 1:10. v. 20. "We cannot but

D. G. In Separtment. MARION, ALA.:

six years old, is a musical prodigy, Thursday, May 4th, 1876. Such must eventually prevail. "In the 2nd point of wonder. Our paper both piano and organ, a great num- Second Quarter, Lesson VII, our banners." A bold and carnest May 14th, 1876.

CHRISTIAN COURAGE Acts 4:8 22.

Leading Text. - THE ENGITEOUS ful. ARE BOLD AS A LION,-Prov. 28:1.

Daily Readings. Shadrach. Th. Dan. 6:1-28-Daniel F. Acts 7:22-60-S. Eph. 3:1-21-Boldness Ciro' Christ. Twenty miles north of Opelika, is S. Heb. 11:17-40- " of Faith.

Time. - Day after last lesson. Place.-Hall where the Sanhedrim,

Connection.-We leave from v friend to our paper, and by means of I that while Peter was still preachhis own organ, wields an extensive ing, they were arrested, by the priests, influence in Chambers. There is a Sadducees. The captain of the temconsiderable part of the secular press | ple was probably the head of police of Ala, controlled by the Baptists .- in connection with the temple. The We could name several first-rate pa priests were offended because the apostles taught the people without pers. At Lafayette brethren Dagg | ecclesiastical authority; the Saddatrine of the resurrection. See Acts 23:8. The preachers were imprisoned till the next day, when they were brought out before the Sanhedrim

& M. College is located. We had a The court seems to have been unglimpse of Dr. Tichenor, Bro. Lloyd, usually full on that occasion. Peter paster at this place, we did not have and John are placed in the midst of the pleasure of seeing, as he lives this august body, whose majestic appearance might have counted the about two miles from town. This boldest spirit. Mark, now, they were region was in the "dry streak" last arrested for preaching, and for preachyear, and the people feel greatly in | ing the resurrection. But at the trial, offences. The question was, "By young Bro. Frazer, who, with his what power, or by what name have father, was very kind and cordial to ve done this?" Had the charge been us, we were pleased to walk through for preaching the resurrection, there the College. About one hundred would have been a division, as afterward occurred in the case of Paul. (23:6). A miracle had been wrought which the rulers could deny, but The night after leaving Auburn, they were determined that Christ we spent at Notasulga. Bro. Z. T. that the miracle was wrought through should not have the credit. To say Weaver, an old Howard boy, is pas- the name of Jesus, was to condemn ter at this place. Here is published the Sanbedrim; for they had always a Universalist paper, as we were been his most bitter opponents. They informed, the only one in the South, boped that Peter and John would quail before the enraged dignitaries. The Post Master is a very aged Bap. The rulers, elders, scribes, and high tist minister, Bro. Dickson. He is a priests were all against Christ. See hearty admirer of our paper, and is John 7:28; 7:48. This opposition is

The Apostles' Answer, -v. 1. versation, they have not been luffu. "Filled with the Holy Ghost." Specially endowed by this Divine Agent, so that he knew what reply to make. One obstacle to the general introduction of our paper in East Alabama is, 15; Matt. 10:20. God is ever with Beheaded Rhyme—Stone. that the people are mostly from oth-er States, and do not even yet feel ter's straight-forward honesty and Independence. fully identified with their adopted boldness, v. 10. "By the name of bome But the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth." No mishome. But through the co-operation taking of that name! That was the of various influential brethren, we title put on his cross. John 49:10. third time that Peter has made this charge, answering to the three deni-als of the Savior. He who was afraid On the train between Notassigs of a powerless maid (Matt. 26:71) be and Montgomery, we met Bro. J. C. comes as fearless as a hero, when "fill White, who succeeded Bro. Brewer ed with the Holy Ghost." Before, as pastor at Tellasson, Bro. White s pastor at Tallassee. Bro. White One was made against the people st servant of the Lord, Now it is laid upon the Sanhedrim by four seasons. but has for several mouths been in bad health, so that he is not able to preach every Sunday. He states that great destitution of the Gospel prevails in some parts of the Central hasociation. Last Sunday was the lay to meet, and undertake to supply be demands of the case. Bro. White old us of Bro. A. G. Rains, a strong pan, a faithful preacher, who is donan, a faithful preacher, who is do- 16) styles him "a sure foundation," ng much good work in this Associa- &c. v. 12. "None other name," &c: That condemns the tribunal as crimi-nals before God. They call them-

The Court's Decree —12. "Unsuthern Plantation, Bro. F. is one
the best lawyers in the State, and
a great advocate of temperance.

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The

as pleasing, and yet as pungent as signed the Montgomery church, to language of Peter and the quiet ac-any man we ever heard. Bro. Z. D. the regret of many friends, not only pales is a monthled form and a head at the Capital has all open the State Roby is a practical man and a hard at the Capital, but all over the State. "Took knowledge of them." Recalled in his discussion of the Soon new two of our most important seeing them with Jenus. v. 14. There al" he showed much famil- pulpits, will be vacant, Solma and stood the man as evidence of the mir-

cripple was witness to the truth. Un able to refute or deny the argument

The Apostles' Triumph -- 19. speak," &c. This should be the language of every Christian. "Woe is unto me, if I preach not the Gospel!" 1 Cor. 9:16, v. 21. "Further threatened," &c. That is all they could

impotent result of their crafty efforts. "Fear not; I am with thee." Isa.41: 10. "Though he fall, he shall not be ntterly east down." Ps. 37:24; Deut. 31:6. "I will deliver him." Ps. 91:14. The gospel calls for no cringing folthe apostles' triumph let us take the Union, courage; and like good soldiers press onward, that we may share in that

Department

Frogs at School.

Twenty froggies went to school l)own beside a rusty pool: I wenty little coats of green, Twenty vests all white and clean, 'We must be in time," said they; "First we study, then we play;" That is how to keep the rule When we froggies go to school." Master Bullfrog, grave and stern, Called the classes in their turn;

Taught them how to nobly strive, Likewise how to leap and dive: From his seat upon the log, showed them how to say "Ker-chog!" Also how to dodge a blow From the sticks which bad boys throw.

Twenty froggies grew up fast; Bullfrogs they became at last; Not one dunce among the lot, Not one lesson they forgot; Polished in a high degree. As each froggie ought to be; Now they sit on other logs. Teaching other little frogs. Nursery

Lost and Found. A boy, who was sent upon some thought he heard a sound, but he could not imagine what it was, till, opening his window, he distinguished a human voice at a great distance are mistaken; yes, sadly mistaken. pronouncing in a pitcous tone, "Lost the gentleman to send in search of the person from whom the voice

So will it be happy for us, if, sennow cry out for mercy and help to this place. that dear and gracious FRIEND of sinners, that great and generous DELIV-ERER, who came "to seek and to save without remedy-lost forever!

Answers to Puzzles of Apr. 20.

Tunis. 3. Athens. 4. Cork. 5. To-

Centennial Enigma-Declaration of

Square Words, HORSE IDLE OMAHA DIAL RAZOR LASS. ELSE SHORT EART H

Puzzles.

My 10, 15, 13 is a domestic animal. accustomed friendship.

5, 6, 3, 7 is an obscurity. 7, 4, 3, 7 is an experiment. 3, 6, 7, 4 is a situation. 5, 2, 7, 4 is very diminutive. 1 8, 3 is an affirmation.

MATREMATICAL PUZZLE. A farmer had ten apple trees to

My second aprings out of the My whole comes with a spring over the mountains.

My first runs up the trees; My second runs past the trees; My whole spreads over the trees.

111, My first runs on two legs; My second runs without any legs. My whole runs away, legs or no legs.

To capture my first, men march af-

To imprison my second they march To catch my whole they go through

a march before it.

Communications.

The Paper:

Dear Bro, Editor: The brethren generally, in this part of the State, promise to make a vigorous canvass for the Barrist this fall.

I want to say for many brethren in East Alabama, that the ALABAMA Baptist has simply astonished them in two respects. 1st, That it has do. They feared the people. Popular sentiment was against them. Thus 2nd. That it is already one of our, were they covered with shame at the strongest and most reliable religious journals. Your Bro.,

J. P. SHAFFER. Roanoke, Ala., April 26.

In publishing the above, we may lowers, but for fearless advocates. be allowed to say that we rejoice over the name of our God, we will set up has been warmly commended, not presentation of Christianity is one of only by brethren of this State, but \$21 round trip. the sorest needs of the day. From by our exchanges in many parts of

As to the first point of wonder, the final victory which awaits the faith- paper has lived because God decreed that it should. Such discourage- trip. ments, such opposition from those who should have welcomed us as an ally in the cause of truth, probably no other paper ever successfully met. Line, \$5 round trip. cessity, and God raised it up in the trip. time of need. Through the gratui- ern, 1 1-5 fare round trip. tous services of its editors, and the earnest activity of its friends; through | round trip. prayers and anxieties and sacrifices; and, above all, through the blessings of Providence, it lives and shall livea medium of love, uniting in harmony and good works the various portions of our loved Alabama.

South Alabama.

BREWTONIANS-NOT GOPHER-EATERS-J. E. D. CORREC-TED-HOWARD ENDOW-

Mr. Editor: In reading your valnable paper, the Ata. Bartt, one seldom sees a letter from this place errand on a cold winter evening, was This being the ease, there is mist overtaken by a dreadful storm, when thrown over this beautiful communithe snow fell so thick, and drifted in ty; yea, a mist of misapprehension. such a manner, that he missed his Great many people are of the opinion way, and continuing to wander up that "Brewton" from it's name ready to perish. About midnight a sounds heathenish, that it is too far

-lost-lost?" Hamanity induced ton" cannot boast of its fine build- are purchased proceeded, when the boy at length and that is, this neighborhood can-tennial tickets for the round trip, was found and preserved. Happy not be "duplicated." People are terms, and will save much annoyfor him that he perceived his danger, nowhere more kind and obliging to ance. that he cried for help, and that his each other than here. Nowhere do Roads not mentioned, either dewe find a better conducted society cline to reduce fair or have not been sible of the value of our souls, and than here. The morality of society their danger of perishing in hell, we is nowhere better protected than in

I saw a letter in your number of that which was lost;" but, if this be forget the date), signed J. E. D., in neglected, the soul will be lost indeed, the beginning of which he said, "If bride's grand-father, by Rev. L. R. subsist on Gophers, etc." Now I beg BETTIE L. DEWS, of Talladega Co. his pardon for correcting him, but Buried Cities-1. Indianapolis. 2. we do not live on "Gophers," nor do we desire that J. E. D. should state that we do subsist on such animals.

As to supporting ourselves, we do that by honest means, nor do we fear to work.

Mr. Editor, perhaps I can interest you in regard to the "Centennial" meeting that is to come off on the 5th Sabbath and Saturday before in this month. The people in General are expecting to go and contribute to this purpose. They think that it is vened on the first day of May. what should be done. They believe -A Minstrel troupe has been organizin the endowment of the "Howard ed in Eufania. I am composed of sixteen lettors: | College," There will be addresses | -Col. Herndon, of Mobile, refuses to My 7, 11, 12, 14, 2, 4 is one of the made by different speakers, including My 1, 4, 8, 18, 5, 0, 4 is a farmer. Rev. W. G. Curry and Dr. A. J. My 3, 8, 9, 11, 9 is sometimes found Robinson. Those that are from a Union. distance will be welcomed by our -A picture man from Chicago sold

> Respectfully, C. F. B.

Alabama has contributed to April 17th, 1878, for Forign Missions, \$1, 121,23. One Delegate to Southern Bapt. Convention for each hundred

The Tuckaloosa Gasette says Mr.

Wm. Drake Funyille of Hickory Grove
teaches in the school with Prof. Ditl at

Thus talks an old farmer about his
boys: From 16 to 20 they knew more

Sewing Machines.

To any of our readers wishing to looking for farms. a great advocate of temperance, and flowing sentences of the schools, and flowing sentences of the schools. They were simple fishermen, but they had more fearless and elegant, because possessed of the Holy Spirit. God lables answers each of the following to the following buying elsewhere, write to us, and get descriptive circulars. It will soot to soulound the sergety and the ser machines of the best make. Before -Mr. J. W. Webb, of Union Springs buying elsewhere, write to un and has applied for and obtained a patent !

Dear Baptist: I rejoice to report for old Georgia \$290 cash and edges, for the Indian Mission Schools. I really believe we will get the \$1000. I shall try for \$1500, for Georgia must be the banner State in this, as she is in Judian Mission work. What work? The brethren in your State can well afford to help these red men to the amount of \$1000, for it will help them in their work for their own of trustees about \$1300 raised through Howard. W. N. CHAUDOIN,

Southern Baptist Convention.

Dist. Sec'y.

The following railroads will pass delegates to and from the Sonthern Baptist Convention to be held at

South Western R. R., one fare bum Independent. round trip. one fare round trip. Western and Atlantic, one fare

round trip. ALABAMA. Selma and Gulf, one fare round was on a visit to friends there.

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

Montgomery and Eufaula, 6 cents be obtained for members of the Assoper mile round trip.

mile each way. Alabama and Chattanoga, 3 cents per mile round trip.

LOUISIANA. Vicksburg, Shrevesport and Texis, one fare round trip. Morgan Line U. S. Mail Steamers,

TENNESSEE. Nashville, C., and St. Louis one are round trip. ARKANSAS.

Arkansas Central, one fare round

KENTUCKY. Louisville and Gt. Southern, 6 cents per mile round trip. Louisville, and Cincinnati Short

Ohio and Mississippi, \$5 round trip. St. Joe and D. C., 1 1-5 fare round St. Louis and So. Eastern, 1 1-5 fare round trip. St. Louis, S. and L. R., one fare round trip.

St. Louis and Cairo Short Line, one fare round trip. Missouri River, Fort Scott and Gulf, one fare round trip. TREAS.

Texas and Pacific, 1 1-5 fare round ific, one fare round trip.

G. H. and H., 1 1-5 fare round trip. In the twenty-two cities of the tent. discount from regular rates,

FLORIDA. Pensadola and Louisville, \$5 round |

pass. Some roads will sell excursion sconred the town, and, although gentleman in the neighborhood down in the Piney Woods or back- tickets over their own lines, others many of the men hid, fifty were woods to be anything beyond the will issue certificates to be signed by caught, mere name. But I must say they the proper officers of the convention, to pass delegates on their return .-Such excursion tickets, or certificates, It is a matter of fact that "Brew- should be asked for wherever tickets

ings, but one thing it can boast of, It is suggested that special cenmay be purchased on as favorable

WM. II. McIntosh, Cor. Sec.

Married.

Alabama News. -The gold fever is increasing in Tal-

-Montgomery is using coal oil in her -The ladies and gents of Wetumpka are preparing to go to the Centennial.

practice of law in Montgomery.

-Macon County jail has but one pris--Talladega has a colored masonic

-The Circuit Court of Madison con-

Here, had not believe to confound the snighty and to Atlanta. the wine See I Dor: 1:27; Mart II: My first springs in the mountains; You 200 or \$20.

she is in Indian Mission work. What Mr. Ben Abrams, who recently received ing that she was tired of life, and advance and complete the endowis Alabama going to do in this good the appointment to a cadetship in the had nothing to live for. Some time ment of the Institution. It is be-

-The Ladies of the Memorial Associa tions to another. tion of this city have now in the hands

are suffering from the disease. - Birming. with the cook,"

Atlanta and Richmond Air Line, Mort gomery Advertiser says, E.L. Fitch, f District Committee which he repre-

-At a meeting of the Alabama Association who wish to attend the Centen-Mobile and Girard, 3 cents per nial Exhibition at Philadelphia .- Adver

General News.

has been discovered in Idaho.

ples are now getting ripe. chial clergy of England and Wales is Congo to Zanzibar. He believed that in itself be more valuable than one \$23,000,000. San Francisco Chinamen sent over

\$960,000 worth of fish to China last Chinamen's bones was recently made, als for manufactures.

at San Francisco for China. Wild turkeys and geese are being But the ALABAMA BAPTIST was a ne- Maysville and Lexington, \$3 round exported from San Francisco to New Zealand, in order to be acclimated

> Gov. Smith, of Georgia has written Paducah and Memphis, 1 1-5 fare a letter to a number of his friends in Columbus, Ga., declining to run again for Governor. An old edition of Morse's Geogra-

> > phy says: "Albany has 400 dwelling! houses and 2,400 habitants, al standing with their gable end to the Alfred Tennyson, the poet laureate of England, has produced on the

The Protestart husband of a Roman Catholic woman was denied burial in the Roman Catholic cemetery

no Guibord rioting. Houston and Texas Central, 25 per United States with the highest postal only in Buropa, or which present such extent. discount from regular rates. receipts the citizens pay on an aver-G. H. and S. A., I 1-5 fare round age \$2.01 each for postage yearly .-Boston averages \$3.80; New York

\$8.16; and Chicago, \$0.03. The mode of getting witnesses against unlicensed liquor dealers in Delegates must purchase tickets Middletown, N. C., is to subpons from each railroad over which they supposed drinkers. Two constables

A youth of Lafayetts, Ark., recenty undertook to frighten a doctor by the name of Westbrook by presenting a plug of twist tobacco at his The doctor thinking that it was a pistol, drew his revolver and

shot the boy dead. Here's an argument in favor of heese. Prof. Peck says that in this country, where cheese is least used, one physician to every 500 persons is Alexander, St. John & Co. required. In Switzerland and countries where it is most used, only one physician is needed for every 10,000

A committee of the Mississippi 9th April, (about the first number, 1 On the 20th of April, 1876, at the Legislature has reported that the inresidence of Col. Charles Carter, the debtedness of the State on Jan. 1, this year, was \$3,341,162, and the available assets \$709,558. The value we do live in the Piney Woods and Bell, Mr. ISAAC B. MERRIAM to Miss of the taxable property of the Etate is, real, \$95,872,497, and personal \$35,539,555, making a total of \$131,-

Two young gentlemen were discussing whether or not etiquette demands that a young lady upon partng at the gate or door shall ask the Ap.13-4t young man to call again. "Certainly it is," urged one. "Certainly it isn't" -The Churches are holding revivals said the other. "I go to see a young lady who knows what politeness re--Gen. Cullen Battle has begun the quies, and she never asks me to call

The three following propositions will be discussed in Tennessee in the coming State canvass: 1st. A Legislature has no right to make a debt in time of peace payable in the term of office of the members of that Legisla-

boys: From 16 to 20 they knew more -Some Gentleman from Indiana and than I did; at 25 they know as much; Illinois were at Birmingham recently at 36 they were willing to hear what

.-Mr. R. T. Smith of Rando ph, the present auditor of the state, will remove view and I think when they get to logical Seminary. to Texas at the cut of his some, it is be 40 they will acknowledge that the

-The Shelby County grangers will old man does know someting, have a pic-nic at Shelby Springs on the "Norming to Live For." - Mary S. 2nd Saturday in May, on which occasion Linden, 24 years old, of 90 Bank Master Chambers will deliver an address. street, Newark, died recently of a tist Theological Seminary proposes -Greenville Admenter "Last Friday dose of araenic. She left a letter say- to use the contennial movement to willtary academy at West Point New ago she was courted by a young man, but recently he transferred his affect lieved that the Baptists of the South

"Two of my neighbors," says a purpose. their efforts for the erection of a monu. man in South Carolina, "are Col. R. It with be remembured that the ment to the memory of the confederate G. Howard and Tony, formerly his proposed removal to Louisville, Ey., slave, who now goes by the name of =We are sorry to hear that the Chy- ments, the Col. superintends his farm,

New Haven, Conn., in a fit of defirmen sents, saying that under no circum-Mobile and Montgomery, one fare ciation of Veterans of the Mexican War, now demands his attention, and if at

Lieut. Cameron, the African explorer, was entertained at lunch by A mountain of superior white chalk him to the conclusion that there exists in the centre of Africa a system tural and mineral-could be thus deworld were worked out, that we of our membership. might look to Africa for new grana-A shipment of twenty-five boxes of ries, new coal mines, and new materi-



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deridon, of Mobile, refuses to candidate for Congress.

Radicals of Lowndes County, dwelling together in the bonds of Mobile respectively.

A picture man from Chicago sold 500 worth of pictures in Tuskaloosa cently.

—The state geologist is preparing a cabinet of the Warrior coal fields, for Bmithsonian Institute.

Binny Williams, the counterpart of Abraham Lincoln, who is the Democratic nominee for Governor in Indiana, has received letters in forming bim that throughout the State there are already being organized Blue Jean Clubs, and that the parce of the geodelias gone up amazingly. Mr. Williams always wears a suit of blue is an analysis of Indiana after the Clubs, and it is said the purposal is to caute of Indiana after the Clubs and it is said the purposal is to caute of Indiana after the Clubs and Indiana after the Indiana after the Clubs and Indiana af

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CENTENSTAL EFFORT.

The Board of the Southern Bap ment of that Institution. It is bewill join in one united effort for this

-Larkin Willis, late Warden of the A. H. Howard. Both are members of was conditioned upon the raising of Alabam's Penitentiary, died of an over- our Legislature, where both sit with \$300,000 in Kentucky. With the dose of Morphine at Elmore Station on perfect equality, making laws. The sid of the Centennial Movement in the 20th inst., while on his way to We to the latter a Radical. After adjourning the latter a Radical. After adjourning the first of May, 1876. It re-Richmond, Va., on the 11th day of nanche parotides or mumps has appeared and Tony works for him as a carpenamong the pupils of the white free among the pupils of the pupils ter, taking his meals in the kitchen States to fulfill the purposes which school, and over twenty of the pupils with the gook? have been expressed, that \$200,000 in Speaker Kerr has written a letter addition shall be raised outside of -A special from Tuskaloosa to the to the Chairman of the Congressional Kentucky. There should be neither difficulty nor delay in doing this, cut his wife's throat with a razer, killing stances can be again be a candidate The two hundred thousand dollars can her instantly. The unfortunate lady for any public office, and he must be raised at once if united and gantherefore positively decline another eral effort be made. The Centennial nomination to Congress. His health Movement furnishes the opportunity held yesterday, Hon. Robert F. Ligon, any future day, when he is stronger, of doing so. While the various Col-Daniel H. Cram, Esq., and J. J. Martin, he can be of any service to the Dem- leges in the different States are se-Esq., were appointed a committee to as | ocratic party he will cheerfully aid it | curing larger contributions as well as certain on what terms transportation can to the extent of his ability, but in that from the dollar roll, it is proposed to try to secure the Seminary endowment entirely upon the latter the Mayor of Liverpool the other day. plan. It is preferred, unless absolute-In reply to the toast of his health, he ly necessary, not to ask for large constated that his discoveries had led tributions. The Seminary has ever sought the sympathy and support of In Colorado county, Texas, the ap- of water communication which, by the mass of the Baptist membership. the addition of a canal thirty miles An endowment based upon a univer-The estimated income of the paro- long, would be complete from the sal contribution of small sums would boundless stores of wealth-agricul- doubly as large given by one or a veloped, and when other parts of the dozen persons, or by a small portion

It is important that the contribution be secured immediately. The Seminary ought to be in Louisville by the 1st of September, 1878. 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 Yave 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 siding in the complete and permanent endowment of the only Esptist Theological Seminary in the South in which equal advantages can be seeured with those afforded by Baptist and other such

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

Each church and Sunday-school should have its own rell book so that all those connected with it may be enrolled together. The stab which is retained in the book where the certificate is cut out is to be preserved as a part of the roll of all those aiding in this work. It is important therefore that the church order a book of such size as will probably contain the number of certificates ...

which will be taken. The object is to seenre ONE DOLLAR . from every MEMBER of the CHURCH, from every MEMBER of the CONGREsarrow, and from every child in ev-

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.

Full explanations for the collectors will be forwarded with each book of certificates.

Any desired information will be given by the Treasurer.

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States, and all the state of

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The Southern Pez Crop.

The Southern field pea has very operly been called the clover of a South—an appelation based upon well known soil-renovating proties. When judiciously handled,

As a stock-forage plant, the field nea of the South stands among the forement in valce. Indeed we know

As we said last week in reference to the sweet potato, were we to be compelled to choose between the Southers field pea and red clover, on lands see by this that we are a strong ad- one's convenience will permit.

Milk Producer.

From the latter part of May till the fall rains set in, our range and pasture, grazing is both scant and dry, and then it is we hear the general complaint that the milk yield is falling—that the cows are "drying up." When super added to this de-

For early soiling, the field pea is not well adapted as it grows well only when the weather has become hot and dry, and this is the very time when its assistance is most needed; up to the last of may or first of June, there is no better grazing in the world than is afforded by our poor

piney woods grasses. Imagined Drawbuck. those of ordinary farm crops—corn act, as if it did not pay to spend very and small grain particularly. In this much time in respect it is superior to clover, for it accomplishes in six months what it takes clover two years to accomplish -the pumping up from the subsoil ositing on the surface the lightest detriment to itself-nay, in advantage. Clover, on the contrary, soil renovating and forage producing powers are concerned, commend us

As a Market Crop. But the cow or field pea of the onth is valuable for other purposes than those of renovation and forage. As a seed crap alone, it is among the very first for profit—especially at the prices which it has commanded since prices which it has commanded since condition to do the work well. The od to the crop-planting only pulverize the soil without disturbing mough corn through it to keep the my sod just turned under. The har-Taking 50 bushels as a fair average and putting the price at 45—and there has been no year since the war when alway would not bring that in our promaph markets—we have a cash income from each agree of \$1009 Freduct one-half of this for over-estimate and one-half the remainder for cost of puttering and we have a not income from each agree of \$25, at least doubts that to be derived from eight acree of \$25, at least doubts th

Largest Profit.

various purposes named: For table, green, the sugar crowder; for table, the field, the Tory or Red Ripper; and from Illinois have recently come tribe visited him.

of no other plant that, in our cli-mate and at so little cost, will yield session of the farmers' club at Elmira, so gress an amount of first class cattle feed, either as summer soiling or
winter forage as the field pea. Sown
on moderate good land at the rate of
two bushels per acre, it will yield
from four to aix tons of dry forage
that pound for pound, we consider
folly equal to the best clover hay; for
milch caws and mules we think it

session of the farmers club at Elmira,
New York, (as reported by the Husbandman), that three years ago he
took thirty-two quarts of cream, mixed it thoroughly, and divided it into
two equal parts, "One-half, or sixteen quarts, I churned sweet, and obtained five pounds and fifteen ounces
of butter. The other half I left to
sour, and when it had reached the perior. For forage, therefore, the proper degree of acidity, according on them farmer need not cast his to my notion, I churned it an obtainging eyes to the rich clover fields ed nine pounds and four ounces. of the Northern and Middle states This yield was largely in favor of the and regret that in most sections of sour cream, but I churned them both the South their duplication is impos- at the same temperature, occupying about equal time with each. The weather was cool and the churning was started at sixty-four degrees. It was in December. I kept the two parcels of butter until the following May, and parties who tasted it could ectly adapted to both, we should not detect any difference in quality. ly take the pea; and this I believe that it is better to churn for forage alone. Our readers will all the milk, or as nearly all of it as before our citizens realize the fact.

We aim to churn as soon as the feed for stock, as well as for green milk reaches the proper stage of ripe-soiling through the hot, dry summer ness. Delay beyond the right time menths, when most other herbage has lost its succulency and fresh. will always work injury to the product. I think that more butter may perhaps be secured by having the milk older and more mature than the point at which we churn; but the

feiency and insucculency of herbage, the flies prevent cows from quietly continuing their efforts in seach of such food as may be necessary to such food as may be ne , and ship when fresh to the New sustain the ordinary physical defor sail in the fall. After the first of mands while meeting the heavy daily drafts in the item of milk, we can see how essential it is that milch cows essential it is that milch parched and fly-reigning period properly bridged over with such daily ly get several cents more per pound supplies of palatable, succulent green for butter put up in this way than ford as will not only make up any for that packed in firkins. Last falldeficiency in ordinary natural supplies but to some extent free them from the necessity of going out to the range in scarch of them.

I obtained forty cents for my tub butter, and only thirty-two cents for that in firkins—a difference of eight cents in favor of the tubs."

The old clock clicked; the old man read, His deep voice pausing, lowering; The good wife nedde', dropped her head—the range in scarch of them.

They were sound asleep and snoring.

Clean Culture.

W. H. White, in an article enforce ing the importance of clean culture in all crops, says: "The full importance of clean culture is appreciated only Find my last days of life like theirs. by a few in comparison with the As sweet with children's loves and prayers, many, although so much has been said and written upon the subject .-The only drawback to the pea as The gardener and those having a a general forage crop plant, is that small area of tillable ground, undermore imaginary than real. On the of weeds and in proper condition; whole we believe that it is no draw- | but how is it with the great mass of back at all, but a decided recommen- | farmers? Do they not practice as if | dation. It is in the first place de- they thought it a matter of small mo- cluded part of a mountain chain, a cidedly a tap-rooted air feeder, and ment whether they grew valuable cavern which was inhabited by robthus draws its sustenance from sour- crops or weeds? It is too frequently ces almost wholly different from the case that they think, or at least civil war in order to ply their crimi-

Destroying Weeds.

and pay well too. It

Costs very Little admits of no divided ettention, no (if any) more to keep a field of any partnership occupancy of cither let it go, regardless of weeds, if the nmend us too much pains cannot be taken in plowing and fitting the soil for the roller, and harrow to follow. Plowing, to best economize culture, should not be commenced until near the scason of planting, and then be rapidly few hours, and the harrow follow the roller, in such a manner as to best

Largest Profit, like wood ashes or plaster, or both mixed, or some other equally good is allien the pea crep is to plant or better stimulant of growth, soon of the crop distinguished screen the field, the harder like the country of the harder like the ha

eome from each acre. What other crop can be cultivated on ordinary soil so profitably? Peas should not be planted planted before May or June, and we only call attention to the importance of the crep now in order that those who design planting it man main or subcordinate crop may be making their preparations and laying in their supply of seed while it is comparatively cheap. The prince always go up about planting time.

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for market and general purposes, the to Milan to engage in the culture of the small fruits, has caused no "Show me goods. Aha! I take that description of the small fruits, has caused no blocket for market and general purposes, the formal fruits, has caused no "Show me goods. Aha! I take that description of the small fruits, has caused no blocket for market and general purposes, the formal fruits, has caused no blocket for market and general purposes, the formal fruits, has caused no blocket for market and general purposes, the formal fruits, has caused no blocket for market and general purposes, the formal fruits, has caused no blocket for market and general purposes, the formal fruits, has caused no blocket for market and general purposes, the formal fruits, has caused no blocket for market and general purposes, the formal fruits, has caused no blocket for market and general purposes, the formal fruits, has caused no blocket for market and general purposes, the formal fruits, has caused no blocket for market and general purposes, the formal fruits for market and general purposes for market ing demand for the small fruits in by'm by-to-morrow." would begin to ripen. Our soil is he drew out a bith skin-a very rich the natural home of the stawberry and rare one, and passed it over. and the grape, Our old citizens can "That's right, John."
remember when all the country for The trader instantly pushed back miles around Milan was one continu- the last skin, withous strawberry patch, the fruit ripen-ing and growing from year to year only my just dues." land, reap the substantial rewards to his followersto raise strawberries first .- Milan His heart big !"

Mireside Reading.

The Old Home,

With the clicking of the cricket,

Twinkled and winked at every gliff, in the flickering fire-light as if They whispered to themselves.

And the old man, with full many a gap, Read from the big Book on his lap The good words, wise and holy. The old clock clicked; the old man read,

Oh, hale old couple! sweet each dream, While—all the milk pans tilting—

Pess paints her whiskers in the cream, Till John and the belated team Bring Maggie from the quilting. May Time, I pray, when failing years Make thin my voice and thrapple

And like a winter apple. -Scribnere Monthly

A Singular Story.

A strange story is reported from Spain. A detachment of Alfonsist soldiers recently discovered in a sebers, who had taken advantage of the nal avocations. An alcove was at- graphical error." tached to this subterranean dwelling, the door of which the soldiers broke open. They were astonished to find Is not this a mistake? Take any hoed the apartment so decently furnished, crop; corn, potatoes, cabbages and and provided with books, flowers, and roots for instance; let one field be even a piano. In an easy chair sat a kept perfectly clean of weeds the saits which ordinary farm crops only seek for in the top soil, and the annual decay of its deeply penetrating roots, adding to the porosity and richness of the subsoil. It affords, also, the cultivated; take the same crops on the different fields when they have cashier of a banking firm at Bourgos; that they had broken into the bank, and compare quantity and the safe, and taken the local safe, and crop in connection with it without the quality, and you will have a striking and stolen the safe, and taken the answer. slightest detriment to itself—nay, in would assist them to open the safe. ting greenback, and the entire breed mers, explain the Ward Fonce fully, by many adventures, the intrepid old since the flood. man succeeded in evading the vigilance of his guardians for a short he sured his own hams, when one of ime or space. So far then as mere proper course is pursued in cultiva-where he would be able to recover it sooner be your ham than your paafterward. When the booty was tient." missed, and the robbers fuiled to asecrtain the place where it was concealed, they revived the proceedings of the famous chaffeurs by basting the feet of their victim in order to extort a confession. But the inflicted tortures had a different effect. The man got mad; and it was with the object of restoring him to reason that who writes:-"We black our boots the robbers bestowed the utmost attentions on him, in hopes that when

Scriptural Enigma.

ly second was turned into blood. My third a curse was pronounced upon, y fourth was a sister of Noah. with was an uncle of Aaron. y sixth was a proselyte, y seventh mourned three weeks,

fy eighth was a stable for camels. My tenth was the wife of a governor. ly eleventh was the maker of an

My twelfth was a captain of a host.
My thirteenth refused to drink water.
My fourteenth was a cake not turned.

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down and mourning over the drouth, good story of his first trials with his we cannot remedy its effects; but by red customers. Other traders had weight of all that are above them,

of the small fruits, has caused no Show me goods. Aha! I take that down with ease. A little storm will

can exhaust our crop of berries here a third and a Rurth. A moment's before the Northern gardener's crop hesitation, as though calculating, and bors. It is too expensive to build

abor to equal any mine in California. longed to the other. At length the All that is needed is for some of our dusky chieftain appeared to be satiscitizens to commence. It will exceed fied. He gave the trader a scrutini- SOME OF THE ADVANTAGES the profits of cotton raising ten-fold. | zing look; and put the skin back into | The only fear is that strangers may the blanket. Then he stepped to the come in, and by getting the best door, and gave a yell and cried out

"Come-come and trade with the We want to see who will quit cotton | pale face, John. He no cheat Indian.

-N. Y. Witness.

Begin Aright.

and farther out of the way.

but, if you begin it wrong, all your bor and searcity of good timber. labor will be worse than lost. Not | Many good farmers say that it will only will you have to do it all over last more than twice as long as the again, but to undo what you have Worm Fence. It is simple and prac-

right?" The wisest of men has said, erect and firm on ground too uneven S. D. Hubbard, R. P. ALEXANDER, "The fear of the Lord is the begin- for the Worm Fence, and in currents ning of wisdom." The "fear of the of water where all other fences have Lord" is piety. The way to begin been swept away. The cracks be- 10 visiting Cards with your name finely primed life aright is first of all to seek God, tween the rails from the ground to relief a samples sent for stamp. A. H. and make it your first and chief busi- the top of the fence are made close ness to serve him, and then every. or wide, at the pleasure of the fencething else will come out right.

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High colors-These in the rainbow. should very often be composed of ap in and shade the fence and exhaust borrowed sermons?

A reporter once aptly called an un-

feet, hasn't she a limited understand- around the fence and not set it on

no sale from day to day."

The bull-frog was the first circula-

A physician boasted at dinner that

"Is your house a warm one, landlord?" asked a gentleman in search of a house, "It ought to be," was the reply; "the painter gave it two coats

The largest feet known to history must be those of the Maryland editor with 15,000,000 boxes of domesstic 320 " blacking a year.

he recovered his reason he would reveal to them the place where the safe was concealed.

A man who contracted a debt of the above are the prices when the place where the safe was concealed.

A man who contracted a debt of the above are the prices when the place where the safe that the place where the prices when the place where the safe that the place where the place wh \$13 as soon as the times got better.

cion, a veil for the face of nature, buttons for the breaches of privileges, binding for a volume of smoke, cement for broken engagements, Here is the model verdict of a coroner's jury: "We do believe, after inquiries, and according to our best knowledge, that we do not know how,

when, and where said infant came to its death."

A Denver paper says that an In-A Denver paper says that an In-dian chief left his squaw in a spleon there, the other day, as security for the payment of a whiskey bill. Prob-

ly one of the Pawn-ee tribe. A Western paper announces the ill-men of its editor, piously adding: "All good paying subscribers are re-quisted to mention him is their gray-ms. The others need not, as the pray-ers of the wicked avail nothing."

Of the many varieties in aultivation, we have thoroughly tested, for both seed and forage, about thirty, and prefer the following for the various purposes named: For table, green, the sugar crowder; for table, dry, the Georgia rice pea or white erowder; for hay and stock feed in the sugar part of the form of the first that several erowder; for hay and stock feed in the first that several enterprising citizens from other towns the first that several enterprising citizens from other towns the first that several enterprising citizens from other towns the first that several enterprising citizens from other towns the first that several enterprising citizens from other towns the first that several enterprising citizens from other towns the first that several enterprising citizens from other towns the first that several enterprising citizens from other towns the first that several enterprising citizens from other towns the first that several enterprising citizens from other towns the first that several enterprising citizens from other towns the first that several enterprising citizens from other towns the first that several enterprising citizens from other towns the first that several enterprising citizens from other towns the first that several enterprising citizens from other towns the first that are above them, we ight they soon rot at the some place of the same place before, but consequently they soon rot at the consequently they soon rot at the some place of the same place theorems, and mash off, and the consequently they soon rot at the consequently they soon rot at the same place of the consequently they soon rot at the same place of the same place theorems, and mash of and mash off, and the consequently they soon rot at the same place of the consequently they soon rot at the same place of the same place the same place the same place theorems, and the same place of the consequently they soon rot at the same place of the consequently they soon rot at the same place of the consequently they soon rot at the conseq er go through,

Males and cows can lay or push it little comment among our people.— blanket for me and that calico for blanket blow it down. A little freshet will wash it away on every little creek. Making Butter from Sweet vs. tention of our citizens to the grow- and one for calico. Ugh! pay you The leaves of broomsedge burning between New Orleans and Baltimore viz. around it will set it on fire and burn Atlanta, and between New Orleans and Louthe Northern cities, and have tried to impress it upon them that, with our excellent soil and climate, they could make the strawberry and well stuffed with skins of various causes the farmer after a storm or raspberry a paying crop. One of our kinds. "Now, John, I pay."

freshet to have to work hard on the citizens has demonstrated this to And with this he drew an otter Sabbath. It educates stock to be freshet to have to work hard on the SELMA, ROME & DALTON R. R. them. The paying crop is the one skin from his blanket and laid it on that renches the market first, and we the counter. Then he drew a second, is the instigator of wrong feeling, going south. quarrels and law fuits between neighbors. It is too expensive to build anywhere; hence many farmers have abandoned its use and have no fencing at all, thereby cutting off their cing at all, thereby cutting off their main source of sustenance and economy-that of raising their own meat "You owe me but four, I want and stock at home. (We do not live one atrawberry patch, the fruit ripeding and growing from year to year only my just dues."

In and stock at home of the prairies, or barrens as they were called. We have a mine of they passed it several times back and were called. We have a mine of they passed it several times back and they passed

"Ward Fence."

It takes less than half the timber to build a fence to turn hogs, that will Then turning to the trader he said: equal the Worm Fence. One fourth "Suppose you take last skin, I tell of the timber that it takes to build a days, Fridays and Saturdays, my people no trade with you. We Worm Fence will build a good horse Leaves Selma, 3:00 P.M dian's friend and we be yours." straight. It takes up but little more Ur Train-On Mondays, Tuesdays, Before dark that trader was waist land than a plank fence. No rails Thurdays and Saturdays. commercial value with these Indians. Each panel is self-supporting, and will stand alone. The rails do not cross, and more than half do not touch each other, consequently rapid Western Railroad of Alabama. decay is avoided, and repairs can be Seedule No. 37, April 18, 1876. If you are about to begin a piece of | made with more economy than with work, you will be careful to begin it any fence extant. A decayed rail can right; otherwise, you will have to be removed and a new one inserted take it in pieces and do it over again. Without lifting or deranging the leave felms, If you are going on a journey, you fence. Scraps of timber and poles Arrive West Polar Marie West Polar Arrive West Polar Arrive Columbus right road; for, if you start wrong, cattle or horses only four poles or you will be continually going farther rails are used every ten feet. Without the use of new timber the Worm Now, you are starting in life, and Fence may be converted into the life is a journey. If you start wrong, Ward Fence at a saving of fifty to Montgomery to Atlanta and Macon, and or you will be all the time going out of one hundred and fifty dollars per No. 1 to Baltimore. No. 3 connects closely

tical, hence it is easily understood and Do you ask, "How shall I begin mpidly constructed. It will stand builder; consequently, pigs are fenced against near the ground, the third then two rails complete the fence to horses and cattle. It has no fence Is it right that "Lent lectures" corners for briers and bush s to grow the land adjoining. The width of the rails is used in building up the failed to build any other. The leaves When a lady is proud of her small and broom sedge may be burned ATTORNEY AT LAW fire. It can be built upon ditch banks, Why is a store that don't advertise on gullies or on levies too narrow for eing principle is used throughout the "What's going on?" said a well fence which is the secret of its great known bore to Douglas Jerrold. "I strength. It will not settle any more am," was the reply, and on he went. than a plank fence, and stands after "What do you take for your cold?" the stakes rot off at the ground. The frame may be made portable, and the INVIGORATE THE LIVER, fence built with plank, rails or poles.

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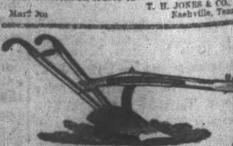


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