And I am pressed with doubt and fear, And sins an overpouring tide, Amail my peace on every side; This thought my refuge still shall be, I know the Saviour died for me.

His name is Jesus, and he died, For guilty sinners creeffied: Content to die that he might win Their ransom from a death of sin. No sinner worse than I can be. Therefore I know he died for me.

If grace were bought, I could not buy; If grace were coined, no wealth have I. By grace alone I draw my breash; field up from everlasting death. Fet since i know his grace is free, I know the Saviour died for me.

I read God's holy word, and find Great truths that far transcend my mind; And little do I know beside Of thought so bright, so deep and wide. This is my best theology, I know the Saviour died for me.

My faith is weak, but 'tis thy gift; Thou canst my helpless soul uplift, And say, "Thy bonds of death are riven, Thy sins by me are all forgiven; And thou shalt live from guilt set free, For I thy Saviour died for thee."

### Why Were We Made?

Why were we made, if but to die, And sink into oblivion; . And naught to mark where last we lie,

But live through endless time to come, If not beyond the szure sky-In hell will be our wretched doom:

Could Christ thus stoop from His estate And die for sinful man on earth, If not that we, by his sad fale, Could gain a holy Christian birth ?

There is a duty to fulfil, Toward our Maker and our God, Ere this weak frame is cold and still Beneath the dark and silent sod.

### Communications.

## For It.

Bro, Winkler: The Lyon of the cide what course she may pursue. tribe of the Alabama Baptist, is responsible for anything about this paper, that anybody who is a Baptist preacher, or who is not, may dislike.

I was nearly afraid to say it at the last session of the "Baptist Union" of East Alabama-had you heard over simply to say in the name of our at Marion, that is had met? Well, it blessed Master, that we think these did meet with the church at Mr. Pleasant, in Tallapoosa county, on Friday before the 3rd Sabbath in April-and if the church had not been a full mile or more from the ble for it, in a very large measure. railroad and only a few preachers there, I am not sure that I would have said it any way. Now, if you publish it in the BAPTIST-and we do not insist that you shall-that Lyon who came over to the "Baptist Union," must bear all the blame, for he asked me for the part of my talk which I send you. I was talking about churches giving, or, rather NOT GIVING .--

Cheupest Treatment. want of what you are pleased to call habits of thinking, this suggests the liberality on the part of the churches idea that "the church," as they pass- You can only give him general inforas much as you choose; for it is the ed from city to city, helped them on mation and leave him to apply it accheapest treatment which you can their way; but the reference is to the cording to circumstances. Just so offer for the disease. You may de- church at Antioch, the phrase being here. A few side, as has been done in solemn con- an old English odiom, and the origivention, seven thousand nine hun- nal expression meaning to send for may not be inappropriate. dred and eleven times, that it all good. It is the same used to Tituscomes from the fact that the breth- Bring Zenas the lawyer, and Apol- but study men also. "Book learning" rea have not "Got religion"-do not los on their journey diligently"-and without a knowledge of human nahave the "Cause of Christ at heart" in Acts zzi:5 -the brethren escorted ture will be of little avail. Every &c.; but it will be a bad decision them out of the city.

Measure of Giviny. to, rather than their Christianity.— Tim. iii:5.

The result is, they are gradually 3. "Give none offence, neither to arrangement the paster learns intidwarfed, no matter how freely they the Jews, nor to the Gentiles, nor to mately the temper and disposition of may give under any special appeal the church of God,"-1 Cor. x:32, the individuals of his flock and is

the Gospel to the whole world, or it observed that the Scripture phrase is ease. Another physician, however, is our oldest merchant here, and every is not proper that we should. One or "Church of God," not "Church of of greater reputation was called to a body likes him, and if everybody like one who may himself be miserable. the other proposition is true. If the Christ." So far as the etymology of case of severe illness, and the old would pay him, he would be "all Heaven but tries our virtue by affliction; affirmative is true and this has been the word is concerned, the latter ex- "family doctor" set aside. But the right," Our young friend Hugh So of the cloud that wraps the present hour, conceded-then it is also true that pression is tautological, but why the we must give of our money-our eccloric should be rather spoken of in neans to sustain this vast enterprise; one way than in the other, may be and that it must be done because the an affair of Paul's "form of sound er treatment, Master has commanded us to do it. words." It is therefore a means of grace; even | 6. "Gave him to be heard over all

Gospel to our perishing fellows. Scriptural Doctrine. tures, that we should give; not a differing from all others, and are the modern invention of the preachers by only ones from which can be elicited which they seek to create a fund on the idea of The Catholic Church. I the Lord say so-let him insist upon the preconceived notion that it is it as he would my other doctrine of there. Yet equally opposed to true the Bible. Why not? Who will an progress in the search after truth is swer? If the children of the Master any other preconceived notion-as, are made to see it in this light, we for instance, that the word "church" think there will be at once less com- always refers, specifically, or genericness. We want no appeals to our these places must be explained acsuch, to outstrip our neighbors in giv- pecially, that danger lies to Baptist say, say nothing. We seldom regret pastorate there. In point of unpreing; but we want to be taught as gos. Bible readers. The danger is indeed PEL, TO GIVE-if it be gospel; and if one to all readers, but the enemy at-

Conclusion. any sense that a teacher may be I have not followed out this sub. that giveth to all men liberally." Macedonia, seven miles south of blamed for any failure on the part of ject for the purpose of giving my his purils, to entertain correct views, own opinion on the meaning of the Our Trouble.

and in no spirit of mere complaint, notes here thrown together seemed but we hope in the spirit of love for to present a good exercise in Bibleour Master's cause, that one great reading, when I recollected that they trouble with us has been, and now is, had their origin in an investigation that the preacher has stretched forth suggested by the essay of a Baptist his trembling hand to feel the pulse writer who seemed to me to have of the church in order to ascertain gone quite as far as he ought, and what he must say, rather than to con- (after I had followed the word salt in humble prayer and earnest "church" through the New Testathought, the Word of God; and the ment) a little farther-he was on the The Preachers are Responsible church has likewise stretched out her wrong road. temporising hand to feel the pulse of her surroundings in order to de-

Now, brethren, we believe what we are saying is true. We say it in no spirit of surly complaint, nor to have you conclude that we think we are specially called to rebuke or rethings are so, and that we do not think our Lord will bless us in such a course; and to specially say, that we think the preachers are responsi-

J. P. SHAVERR. Roanoke, Ala.

Bible Reading. - IX.

THE WORD "CHURCH" STUDIED FURTHER.

Continuing the research begun in the last number we find

2. "And being brought on their way by the church, they passed through Phenice and Samaria."-Acts Brethren, you may deplore the xv:3. With modern (or mediæval) instructions as to each turn of his

when you make it, and will do about 3. "Greet the church that is in as much good as all fermer decisions their house."-Rem. xvi:5. Eisher a differences. They are the result of a of the same sort have done; that is, a distinct organization, or more proba- variety of things. You have your considerable amount of harm. The ble a number of Christians who be- peculiarities as well as the rest of brethren have about as much grace ing all of one household, habitually mankind, only you don't see them. as their preachers lave. It is not assembled together. But for the cirtrue that our giving is measured by compountion, and savoring too much our grace. It ought to be, but it is of exposition, it might be translated "the band of brethren." So. Col. iv:

15, and Philem. 2. The giving of many churches is 4. "He that propesieth edifieth the rather to be measured by outside church."-1. Cor. xiv:4. This and pressure than by indwelling grace; verses 5, 12, 19 and 35, of the same therefore, when this pressure does not chapter, when taken in connection exist, you see what will follow. My with verses 23, 28 and 34, seem plainobservation is, that to a ouse the ly to allude to a church, genericallychurches to a performance of their the church at Corinth, for instance, duty, their enterprise and pride of or any other church. With these you. character are too frequently appealed take xii:28 of the same epistle, and 1

Whose shall we blame for this state on about the same footing as the pre- son." In of a Taken? We arrayer, THE PREACH- ceding group, but as the shade of A certain physician had practiced S. School is promising.

as the Lord hath ordained for our joy, things to the church, which is his When time seems short and death is near, by which we may all take part in the body, the fullness of him that filleth which take in:10-21; v:23, 24, 25, 27, 29, 42; Col. 1:18, 24. These places Then it is a poctring of the Scrip- constitutute a group by themselves, which they may feed. Well, if it is cannot say that I have found it, but a doctrine of the Word of God, let it then I did search as zealously as those be so presented. Let the servant of who enterspon the investigation with pride, as such, no mere emulation, as condingly. It is in that direction, esthe verge of which you have arrived. | quiet, his silence will be golden. A very small truth it may be, but if We conclude that our want of gos- truth, it will help you to a larger one

places-it may not be worth giving; Dear brethren, permit us to say, besides, I may not have any; but the charge it to my lack of tact.

## Pastorial Tact.

Tact is that indefinable something that enables a man to "get along" with other folks. It is partly natural and partly acquired. A man however who is born without this form our brethren and ministry; but quality of mind is not likely to obtain it, because it requires tact to find out a deficiency of tact. No man can succeed in any department of life without it-and no one needs it more than a pastor. Paul said, "I am made all things to all men, that I might by all means save some." He sacrificed no principle, yet awakened no unnecesary prejucice.

Learning and eloquence have their place, but they need the basis of good practical common sense. Many an orator has failed where the pastor of humble abilities and tact has succeeded wonderfully.

No complete system of rules can be given on this subject. As well might you attempt to give the helmsman, before he leaves port, minute wheelin a journey across the Atlantic.

Suggestions

1. Study your people. Study books, man has his peculiarities. You can't blame people for these characteristic What will please one man will in-

Now adapt yourself to your people. Don't sacrifice truth, but never

awaken feeling unnecessarily. There is a right way and a wrong way to deal with every man. It is the pastor's duty to find out the right way.

Rub the cat's back the right way and she will lick your hand, rub her the wrong way and she will scratch

One of the strongest arguments

and to the best of our ability proclaim group illustrates it. It may here be hold and never failed in arresting dis- murchant. Our friend J. M. Lanning

Thus has a church often exchange ner, and a nice gentleman. ed the "old pastor" for the brile We have a Post route granted in self and the church into trouble.

duty and if somebody has a better at Rockford, "way" than yours give up and if you Bad weather at every meeting are convinced that your plan is there has thwarted our centennial authority as a pastor, for of this you last meeting, this church is going to have precious little. It has been work with a good heart to ceil and said, " a little management will often complete their building. plaint about their supposed covetous ally to local assemblies, and that avoid resistance which a vast force Concord, just south of Rockford, will strive in vain to overcome." Is all that Bro. Brewer claimed for it

what we don't say, but how often do tending wealth and intelligence i we hear one exclaim, "I wish I hadn't ranks second to few country church

pel liberality in giving, comes of a by and bye; if you can be induced to or learning or ability, you will never treated with respect. They had largevant of gospel teaching; and we palter with it, you have learned a use get beyond the constant need of your ly answered the centennial claims therefore conclude that the preachers ful lesson (useful for his purposes) in heavenly Father's hand. "If any of presented by brethren Brewer and are to blame for the whole of it,-in the art of accommodating Scripture. you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, Rains previously to my charge there.

have uttered anything wrong; please lially.

WM. H. WILLIAMS. Tuscaloosa, Ala., Apr. 26th, 1876.

### Temperance Appeal.

To My Lodges of I. O. G. T's.

Thave organized twentyeight, and all them mine. I am especially anxous for them to accomplish all the good designed in their organization. For their encouragement I would use some of the same arguments for their perpetuity that I used to induce their their organization. I now wish to address every member as a friend and brother

Sterling Facts. warm? Allow me to remind you great enemy against whom we are contending is not yet subdued. The great whiskey evil is still prevailing. Multitudes of innocent ones are still suffering. Sixty thousand men are annually dying of drunkenness, leaving vast numbers of widows, orphans and other friends and relatives, to they were slowly killing themselves Spring charch, March, 1876. with the liquid poison. The great diabolical monster, King Alcohol, still sways his bloody scepter over the world, bidding defiance to all our

Do not Leave us. His is a great army, ours quite

If you abandon us, it will be still smaller. We can't afford to lose single soldier. Don't leave us, the very thought of it makes us sad. You to leave us might be ruinous to yourself. Stay with as and cheer us with your presence at all our meetings.

Wanderer, Return. If you have already left us, come nack! we can't afford to lose you. Oh! we miss you so much! How can you retire from the field when victory is almost in reach? How can you be willing for your children to be exposed to temptations that may rove rathous to them in this life and n that which is to come?

Come back, and stay with as, and the second of the second

may come, to read, think, and act. In Faith, Hope and Charity,

patient died as did two other ment Darby & Co. is our other merchant, Serves but to lighten all our future days. bers of the family, before the new and if "Hugh" is not the right sort There is in life no blessing like affection man of medicine discovered the prop- we'd all be glad to know what he it soothes, it hallows, elevates, subdues, lacks. John Hightower is his part-

liant and eloquent Rev. Mr. Some- Congress by our place from Childensbody, who didn't understand the peo- burg to Goodwater at the head of grand privilege of presenting the all in all."—Eph. 1:22 and 23; with R. R., and we hope soon to have it Angel forms may often hide 2. Don't expect always to have your mail-boy'd and in operation. This, Spirits to the fiends allied. oren sony. "God's heritage" don't in in addition to the present route Beauty's a doubtful good, a glass, a flower, tend that you shall disobey the di- from Talladega to Rockford by this Lost, faded, broken, dead within an hour; vine command and 'lord it" over way, will give us a daily mail, if And beauty, blemished once, forever's lost, them. So go slong quietly, do your managed rightly. I like our church In spite of physic, painting, pain and cost.

> then try patiently to mell away all purposes. Pursuant to a suggestion opposition by love and conciliation. by brother Henderson while ha was You can never drive it away by your pastor, and urged by myself at our

3. When you don't know what to in his letter urging me to take the it be not gospel doctrine, down with tacks each one under the disguise of said that." Better bite your lip un- es. A more pleasant community I the whole system of inducements; some cherished opinion; no matter til it bleeds than speak rashly. A know of no where, Bro, A. G. and "stand still and see the salvation whether false or true, so he can inter- preacher may be "silver-tongued," Rains has been their pastor for sevof the Lord accomplished by his own pose it between you and the truth on but at times if he keep that tongue eral years. I accepted this church with the more pleasure when I found, 4. Pray continually for divine gui- (as is due from every minister to andance. Whatever your experience other), that my predecessor had been

> These are but a few suggestions. Syllacauga, is one of the best of our If I have said too much, or if I churches, in point of discipline espec-

> > On the 5th Sabbath inst. I have promised to meet the brethren and ministers at a district meeting of Central Association, at Weogufca church, to consult on a missionary occupancy of this great field for evangelical and Sunday-school use-

W. WHEES. Syllacauga, Ala. April, 1876.

## Warning.

Brother Winkler, You will please publish the following note. W. H. Franklin joined the Sulphur Spring Baptist church, by letter, January, 1872. At that time he asked permission of the church to Are you beginning to feel luke hold prayer meetings, which was granted. He was dismissed by letter, that there is much at stake. The May, 1874. Joining the Methodist church, he was excluded by the Sulphur Spring church, August, 1874. At the same time the church request- port. I find it a hard task to get ed him to return the letter she gave him. He refuses to give it up, unless the church return to bim the let- pay if they could. I have promises ter upon which he was received, in not a few: If that will do, we can Jan. 1872. We therefore warn all endow the Howard this year. mourn their loss, and suffer for the Baptist churches of the above facts. sustenance squandered by them while Done by the order of the Sulphur

E. B. WALDROP, Mod. J. A. BAKER, C. C. Inquiry.

nephew, Wm. Armstrong, also a Bapare doing much good with us, and tist, is under my care in a sick and destitute condition.

> Very truly yours, W. A. MASON, Pastor Baptist Church Canton, Miss., April 28, 1876.

Religion and Girard College.

Mr. Girard intended to exclude the Christian religion from his college. what he learned from the Jesuit priests, and he did not like that. In- give thee a crown of life;" and has received that which is to come?

Come back, and stay with as, and

Come back, and s work for which you may be exceedingly glad.

I would not confine this to my own twentyeight Lodges, but would earnessly request all into whose hands it may come, to read, think, and act.

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Life has naught else that may supply it

Be not the first by whom the new is tried. Nor yet the last to lay the old aside.

Without the smile, from partial beauty won,

### North Alabama.

WILLIS BURNES-DR. SHACK ELFORD'S VISIT-CENTENNIAL

Elder Willis Burnes has been a love him as a good minister of the higher or lower mark. the Baptists of Alabams see to it to God? that it be done?

Dr. Shackelford weeks in the Canaan association. He season repeats the decree. Re-made some Centennial talks. He is turn to do better than you have ever is a house where God is worshipm a fine preacher. I am delighted to fore the demands of your position, and therefore it is not dedicated to know that the Board has secured the the errors of your way of living, your His honor and glory; and, beside services of such men as Elders Bailey indifference, perhaps unkindness, to- this, we run the risk of being led and Shackelford for our State mission ward those who daily look to you for away, by wicked, enticing words; at work, both of whom have been a nurture, better than that of perish- the same time, by our presence, we among us. Dr. Shackelford is at no and consider whether among the heresy, wounding the consciences of loss on the Educational question. guests there welcomed, the only abi-Educational interest of the State-an Why should not a minister have of- the trammels of routine, with affecfice? I see no good reason why not. tions fresh from nearer companion

report their success. I have done do better than you have done .- Oswhat I could, and have made my re- good. money. Times are so extremely hard in our country. Many would A. J. WALDROP.

## Obituaries,

Died, at his home near Munford, Tallariends to mourn his untimely death.

he had laid up treasures in Reaven; and no spiration and one standard. and on high." No doubt, before this, he He knew nothing of religion but has had verified the saying of his Master, "Be thou faithful unto death and I will

One of the strongest arguments are gradually are greatly by the process appeal argument the paster learns into arrangement the paster learns into the Jews, nor to the Gentiles, nor to the church of God —1—Cor. x32.

This (with which may be taken verse and the places of the state of the stat KLDER J. C. COLEMAN.

dally labor at hand work, Since I have known him, he has obtatantly been simpley. Use of Familied in chopping and hauling wood, while Schools," by the preaching with acceptance to many intelligent congregations. He assisted in my ormosterly manner, not equaled by any that I "We have amongst us va ever heard from others, made an imprea- and di sion on my beart that will last to eternity, and caused the audience to ask that he might preach for them that night, which he 'As hereties,' and in did to the delight and fullest satisfaction of expressiy all. His pert was, "Art thou a Mester in Israel, and knowest not these things " The sermon was truly appropriate and grand. J. C. Coleman possessed a natural power

of eloquence, equaled by few, if any. The most musical voice I over listened to; full, clear, powerful, yet soft and sweet. Ilis ship is idelatrous. (87) 'Is Disc and I have had some experience. He knew opposition to our duty toward just what stress to put upon a word or avi- God. lable, to carry it home to the hearts of his

He has many friends and brothren to mourn, with his relatives, their loss but his Joan D. Brew.

God teaches us the moral' signifi-Elder Willis Burnes has been a Yet more, he feaches us to find in it senters have virtually excommunication the true law of progress. He bids us several years, has done good service, return, but not the same, nor to the gion of their own, and leaving the is now old and feble, but still loves same, -he bids us return better or ark of God's Church. his work. He was a good preacher worse, and to a state of things better (95) What class of D or worse. This is a necessity, and we should we be most upon our grant while he lived in Alabama. He grew are called to make it whappy necesup here; his kinsfolk live here. I sity. Not in a circle of absolute unimost nearly the true Church have often labored with him in meet- formity, but in a rounding path, in a Christ.' (96) 'Why sa?' As S ings of great interest-always found spiral course, we wind our way up cause we are more liable to be

is no chance. Is it right for a min- mulation of knowledge but remem- salvation. ister to make heathens of his own bering the facts of previous observachildren, in order to save others? I tion? What is wisdom but the fruit senters who use the same form of am glad to know that Dr. Buckner's of reflection, or turning thought back- prayers as ourselves? A. Donbtless; daughters are at the Judson. Can't ward upon its course? What is repentance but conscience revising past for the most part, for the priest to Willis Burnes' son be educated at the errors? What is reformation but the offer up in behalf of the people, it Howard? Why, not? Should not whole man returning to himself and must be sinful and presump

der of life. Return then to thine (98) Is it wicked then to enter a came down and preached about two own home as each day or week, or Many of us would be glad to know ding Comforter is entertained, and ample teaching others to go astray." that he was placed at the head of the the good angels that go with him are more free to see things as they are office he could fill with ability. from your temporary absence from ship with nature, with powers renewed for the sober work of life. Let The 1st of May, at the far hest, is fortune smile or frown more than of are they to be pitied than the lady

## Christianity.

married a few months, relations, and many just so with us, and not less, Christo to the throat. Dear Brethren: Will you please enquire through your paper for Thos.

A. Carl, formerly of Boston, more re
Brother Fuqua bore his painful illness with great Christian fortitude. Though young, with a constitution that gave promise the factory of the other day, and noticed a lady atmosphere which encompasses us; it is the very breath of our life. Its day, and the lady's skirts were lifted cently of Nashville, Tenn. He is a ise of many years, yet he manifested deep, benediction is the blessing of our a little above her boot tops. We Baptist and a cabinet-maker. His calm resignation to the will of his Master. | nuptials, and its condolences accom- know the aristocratically arched foots He was the first member that joined the pany our dead to their rest. Nup- but hang it! what has become of the Munford Baptist church by experience and tials by unblessed civil contract are nicely rounded ankle? It wasn't baptism (after its organization) in August, unusual and repulsive, and burial there. When we got near enough 1874; and from the day of his conversion without religion is revolting. We to look into the lady's face we knew until the closing scene, gave evidence that part to many and diverse Christian that spuff had done its work. Sumf he was faithful to his profession. He had templer, but we adore or e God, and is robbing women of their beauty and not laid up much of this world's goods; yet accept one Revelation, and form our depriving them of husbards. It is he gave evidence, too bright to doubt, that intellectual and moral life to one in- more harmful than smoking, and

and life the inbreathing and uncon-

## Churck and Dissent.

sause they worship God accord their own evil and corrupt in aled will, and therefore their wor position to our duty towards

(88) How comes it; then, in the day that it is thought so chily off A. Partly, from igno world than for the Lord of Ro (94) But why have not Disse cance of the law of return, by show-ing its bearing on the stability and allow the wholesome law of the

him a true yoke-fellow-learned to ing indeed ever upon itself, yet at a ence being apparently few and unimportant, whereas the very circum-New Testament, I learn, he now has The very structure of language in- stance of their being Dissenters a son of the proper age to demand dicates that true progress is the re- shows that they have fallen from the an education, and where he is there turning of the mind toward its pre- unity of the Church Catholic and vious experience. What is the accu- consequently are not in a state of

(97) But are there not some Disthose persons who are called Dissent It is progress that gives its most ing teachers to address the Throne of (98) 'Is it wicked, then to enter a suredly: because, as was said above, ing bread. Return to thine own house, are witnessing our approval of their

## Snuff Dipping.

From the Jopkinsville Democret. Talk about the opium eater or the whiskey drinker, how much more

the time Bro. Renfroe asks agents to old, make sure of your own soul, and who is addicted to dipping snuff; We believe there is more snuff used in Hopkinsville than in any other place of its size in Kentucky, and its use is steadily on the increase. Hopkinsville has a reputation for beauti Christianity is the dominant ele- ful women, but how long that ment of our national life. Even the reputation will last 'tis hard to tell lews are half-Christian, for they hold | Some of the prettiest women we in common with the rest of us the knew ten or twelve years ago are unity of God and and the obligations now nothing but faded flowers. Lipa of the Decalogue-and the element that once looked like ripe cherries. of American life professing unbelief and for one kiss from which a man is but a fraction. Writers upon an- would almost give his right arm, now sentations of the thoroughness with thing else we can think of. The which paganism pervaded Greece and cheek once full and rony is now sundega county, Ala., on the 8th of April, Rome, pervaded the family, pervaded ken and colorless. The chin which 1876, James Fuqua, on his 21st birthday, society, peruaded literature, perva- looks longer, now glories in a bronze leaving a young wife, to whom he had been ded law, pervaded diplomacy-and colored stripe, which reaches down

tianity pervades the family, society, We were going down the street more repulsive than chewing, and its Tear out from American thought use by ladies is almost as much to be on life the inbreathing and unconbeing deeply impressed that he had a part scious power of Christianity, and you key by men; and if the lidies have would have nothing left but a dessi- grounds to talk about men drinking cated cadaver—a dead body dried and smoking, they are assured that and horrible. The chaplain of whatever denomination, in our prisons, about as repulsive as the smell of a our reformatories, our army and navy, our halls of legislation and our courts "rifle" whiskey to the olfactories of

> by a parent as is the first thate of liquor by his boy.

MABION, ALA.:

My, May 11th, 1576 Bloomings of Conve

RESOURCES OF THE SAVIOR-WEA NAME UNSCRIPTION !- APPRO-

MONATE APPEAL When this disciple first creature love point to Love's Highest an omniscient Savior that the con- The roof-tree of our earthly habitares. He who knew Simon, tions points heavenward. the son of Jons, so well, knows us corrow; and grace he can give us suited to all our days of need. He is the careber of hearts; but not as a judge does he search into the failings of his people, but rather as a father to correct, and as a physician to heal; and his language to them is that encouragement which of old was spoken to Mores: I know thee by name; thou are mine. It is a loving Savior that the convert receives. He who called Simon by a new name, thus signifies that he is forming a new family, a household of God among men. There are "many mansions" in heaven, to whe's the population of earth shall contribute, and every convert has his new abode assigned to him, and a new name is given unto him, and Jeim now and will love him It is an aimighty Savior that the convert receives. He who called Simon, Cephas, which is by invictorious energy to his people. Faint

that divine presence, that was once same family, joint heirs with him to on loberitance incorruptible and undefiled and that fadeth not away, asthey shall be absent from the body and present with the Lord-truly th lines have fallen unto them in pleas ant places, and they have a good! virtue of the Family upholds the vir-Dear unconverted reader, these are the blessings with which Christ lures est defences of public order and civil

ind feeble as they are, he makes them

over overy hostile power. They may

full as Peter did, their religious sat-

may be interrupted, they

errors of his divinity in his Jeans displays this day? God forbid! you have not sought him and served him before, ardently desirous of his blessed gifts of pardon, righteous ness and eternal glory, act as if you Blened is every man that trustell in aim, and embrace Jesps as your Sarior, O, that this blessing might now. need to our desires and prayers

We have two educators the World social Institution. Of these, give training, to the intellec

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things proclaim to the simple intelli- four places in the spinites. Rom.16: bles. gence,-"We have a Creator; we are 10; 1 Cor. 16:20; 1 Thess. 5:26; 1 It is natural to suppose that those

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mong the Gentile churches:-he has

Besides the Family there are three

other providential and educational in-

Clurch, and the School Whatever

may be our opinions as to the proper

onstitution of any of these, it is but

truism to say that the prosperity

and even the existence of them all

lepends upon the culture they im-

part. We do not propose to enter

apon this large subject now. Let it

nost intimate relations to each other.

The Family and the State always cor-

respond. If despotism, ignorance and

vice prevail in the separate home-

ue of society. In like manner the

And lying at the foundation of a

condrous Book, which is given b

he inspiration of the Father of Lights

neation is the first of all, the last of

Foot Washing.

Our worthy brother, W.

et. He insists that the command

to wash feet is a church ordinance

and places it on an equality with the

Lord's supper. But the two acts

have this important difference, that

while we have many evidences that

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per, we have no case in the New Tes-

Bro. McCain says, "Why not teach

one word? Teach the last command-

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charge of souls!

ition of the parent in the Family is

aw everywhere, it does not dethrone nance as footwashing has, Religiou from Nature. The fixedness of moral law may, on the contrary, | decide whether it is a principle or du- original appointment—the maintenbe argued from the steadfastness of ty which Christ taught his disciples, natural law: And in the objects and when he washed their feet. He to each member of his portion in due wise counsels and heart-felt prayers joined the Methodists, who also have processes of the world around us, we taught a principle, which is broader say find analogies to the realities of than any specific act, and which em- the deacons should have charge of gatherings. The providence As- A's, who met in convention, at he world within, and the world braces a whole line of duties, above us. The ministries of earth to the human body are all intended to The Ministry of Reconciliation set forth the ministries of our Lord to the church. Food and drink, cloth ing and shelter, sleep and waking,

PRACEPUL DESIGN-GOLDEN TEXT-MINISTERIAL INSPIRATION AND THEME-OPPOSITION-NEG-LECT-MARTYES.

religious meanings. The sacrifices of was immediately Sacrifice—the redemption of Jesus, view of the variance existing between nally, and the power of appointing ——At the first Baptist church, meeting. At the close of the session ae, and was amazed to The natural progress of education is himself and men, The design of some brother to perform its duties, Philadelphia, on May 30th and 31st several of the delegates remained to own him already. to higher and higher stagus; we be their world-wide and perpetual mix either permanently or temporarily, and June 1st, there will be a centen- carry on the daily meetings. ew name, as one gin by making acquaintance with the sion is to persuade men to lay down inheres in the church now. There nial "Convention of Baptist Social The Tuscaloosa Times states that body, then with the sensible objects their arms, and receive the priceless can be no objection to the appoint. Unions of the United States." Many the insanity of E. T. Fitch, who so new family and in sign of the gifts of around as, then with the aweet mys- blessing of life and peace in Christ. ment, if made by the church, or by important questions will be discussed recently killed his wife with a razor, grace which he had now received, tery of love in a mother's tenderness No longer is the message of the Heav. the pastor with the consent of the by distinguished men. --- Bro, and afterwards tried to kill himself mblem of the state to which every and a father's care, and so onward: - enly Sovereign trumpeted in thunder, brethren, covert is exalted! He puts himself and all this knowledge, if rightly as when his majesty was proclaimed. If there is any authority in the Bi- promises to make up a club for us. a broken glass goblet, was the reander the charge of an omniscient, a used, prepares us for a better world from the burning Mountain, No loving and an almighty Savior. It and a more venerable parentage .- longer does the prophet of his will appear with girded sackcloth, and outeries of woe, as Jonah, when he strode through the street of the As-The fundamental society, in whose syrian capital. But the Christian stablishment provision is made for herald comes, as the dove came to numan nurture and culture, is the the despondent family in the ark, to Family. Here education of some sort announce that the wrathful deluge is grows out of the instinctive affect spont, that Peace has planted her

> s also necessited by the reflex influ-Mercy spans the sky. The central theme of the Gospel ence of the ill-trained child upon the ministry,-that which vitalizes the parent. The evil of ignorance and word they utter and the work they assion threatens the existence of the do, -is reconciliation through Christ, family itself. If unrestrained, the evils in the child-heart break out into and hence grace for man here and vices and crimes. Sin enters into the glory for man hereafter, The whole first family-murder follows. The subject is compressed and sphered by parent must train his children or else the Apostle Paul into one memorable consent that they shall tear down the text: "Christ in you the hope of glopillars of his home. Besides this a mo- ry, -whom we preach, warning every tive higher than parental instinct or man and teaching every man, that we the happiness of home, demands that may present every man perfect in Christ Jesus,

olives on earth, and that the bow of

See here the theme and inspiration edge and virtue. The trust reposed in the parent to whom a precious im- of the ministry, - Christ in you the mortal has been given, and which is hope of glory." See the work of the accepted by him when he clasps the ministry,-"whom we preach warnng the impenitent and teaching the submissive, in all wisdom," See how wide the scope of their gracious work. -it embraces "every man." And finally, see the sublime and immortal end it proposes, "that we may present every man perfect in Christ Je-

How strange and sad the frequent opposition to such an institute of savtitutions, all of which spring from he home. These are the State, the of men from what might have been expected! If we repair to Jerusalem where a divine revelation has been God's temple we behold the blood of God's prophets. If we follow the footsteps of the greatest of the missionaries, -lo! the Apostle to the Genuffice to say that the three have the tiles, the fire-crowned herald of the King of Kings, appears, an ambassador in bonds! That office, intended for the world's culture, for the world's

steads of the people, they will re-apear, with concentrated power for What is it doing now? Other benevil, in that general family which bears the name of the State. The Church and the School are interdeendent. When they correspond with the Gospel ideal they are the strongstitutions and all education is that

> they disturb; whose spiritual ruin they | Bapt. of Va., p. 160). ompassionate; whose rescued immortality they would fain bear as a Church, says: "The Methodists solici crown and a joy to the throne of Je- ted the continuance of the establish sas Christ ! The Book of Life has lists | ment." of martyrs whom no human record

Lord's Supper?
2nd, Would it be wrong or impro

eon, to pass the bread and wine to hostility of the Baptists to any State religious toleration. The "Liberals" wild young fellow named Keach ar-

deducates stoop of humility." We endorse all The enswer to those questions must [Early Bapt. of Va., p. 166. It makes perpetual appeals to that. But let us make a test. Christ be given not in any positive text, but Other testimonials might be given, man thought and activity. It says, "He that taketh not his cross by way of inference from Scripture, but this is sufficient. etimulates observation and reflection, and followeth after me, la not worthy In the 6th chapter of Acts we have . The evidence is abundant that our archy and the Vatican, are not wilincremination and comparison, imag- of me." Did Bro. McC. ever carry the institution, certainly the germ, of Baptist fathers fought the battle for ling to allow any appearance of freemation and reason. It forces us to about with him a literal cross? Paul the Desconship. The possessions sold the liberty of conscience, against all dom of mind. But "Truth is mighty think and to see and to grow. But writes, "Greet all the brothren with by the disciples were a contribution the Denominations, Soul freedom and must prevail."——Many of the the world is not only a school; it is an holy kiss," Does Bro. McC. greet to the support of the church. The is their legacy to us and our count churches of N. Y. are heavily in debt in to a saucturer. It reveals God to his brethren in that way. Can out poor depended for sustenance upon try. lt makes re- brother any yes, "Yes", to these quee- the general tressary. But there bes upon our earliest tions? If not, is he not failing in his ing no regular distributors, some of the mind of the not less night of the fact, dear reader, plained that their widows were negative that language her other than its literal and the control of the mind of the not less night of the fact, dear reader, plained that their widows were negative that language her other than its literal and the control of the not less night of the fact, dear reader, plained that their widows were negative to the lished, states that the receipts of the well to churches as to individuals. Gross-bender meets appointment of seven devout broth church from pew rents, colle

the heavenly constellations, - all fection. It is mentioned in at least to the church and laid upon its ta-

Pet. 5:14. We claim that kissing has who carried food to the poor in the When afterwards science reveals as strong evidence of being an ordi- Christian assembly would also dis-

ble for excluding a member of the meetings; please cite me to it through

Brethren are divided on this point. The text upon which such church action is commonly based is found in Heb. 10:25, "Forsake not the assem bling of yourselves together as the manner of some is." Also upon the general principle that the business of the church is the charge of the membership, as is shown in the election of the first deacons and in other in stances of primitive church action. We think the church ought to exercise a discrimination in such cases, having respect to the peculiarities and circumstances of the member-

State and Church,

METHODISTS ADVOCATED-PROOF ASKED AND GIVEN.

Some time since we recorded the fact that when our Baptist fathers as been their establishment, united with the Episcopalians, in Virginia, in petitioning for the continuance of he State Church in Virginia." The Western Baptist calls for the historical evidence on which this statement is based. We cheerfully comply with the request.

Howell, speaking of the period under consideration, says: "The Mething mercy! How different the response odist Church, which had then but lately commenced its career in Virginia, was very strongly opposed, as we shall bereafter see more fully, to shining for ages with steady light, - all legal reforms, and joined heartily between the porch and the altar of the Episcopal Charch in all its struggles to retain its position as the es tablished Church of the colony, and to defeat the Baptist movement for the attainment of religious freedom." (Early Baptists of Va., p 161).

When the Legislature convened, in Oct., 1776, petitions were sent up to that body from many parts of the salvation, -alas what has the world State. On the journal of the House of Delegates, dated Monday, Oct. 27, 1776, is this reference to the address efactors are loved. The skill that of the Methodists: "A petition from saves the endangered life, the elo- the people commonly called Methoquent appeal that guards the fortune dists was presented to the house and and the person from injustice, wins read; setting forth that the Dissenthe cordial tribute of the heart. Ah! ters are preparing to lay a petition why the neglect of the ministry? before the House for abolishing the Why, save in a few conspicuous in- present Establishment of the Church: stances, are their wants most slender. and as they may, also, in the opinion ly supplied? Why are the families of some, come under the denominawhose names are sacred ensigns of tion of Dissenters, they beg leave to piety and philanthropy so often left declare, that they are a society in n poverty ?-the rich memories they Communion with the Church of Engenshrine but "fairy gold that turns land, and do all in their power to strengthen and support said Church: Happy are the heralds of salvations and as they conceive very bad conseif in the prime of their powers as d quences will arise from the abolishing amid the multiplying triumphs of the Establishment, they therefore their career, they escape persecution pray that the Church of England, as from those whose sins they rebuke; it ever hath been, may continue to be whose slumbers of carnal security the Established Church." (Early thorne, owing to ill health, has re

Dr. Hawks, of the Episcopal cle church, New York. The

The Presbyterians proposed to mit visitors to the exhibition grounds harmonize the factions by establish on Sunday. The next day, by aling all the denominations, and sup. most unanimous vote, they reversed porting them all by the State. "The this decision. So, without a future plan was ingenious, but it had two change, no one can visit any part of 1st, What is the duty, if any, of great impediments to overcome. The one was the determined tenacity with right. Sunday is not the time for gives the following account of the orwhich the Episcopalians and Metho. pleasure and carousing .- In the dists clung to the existing Establish. Spanish Cortes at Madrid there is a nent whatever

Yeaman left St. Louis, on May 1st, Field Notes townsman and beloved brother, J. B. Greenville Advocate of May 4th tribute the sacramental suppor. And Fiquet, Sen, now of Talladega. So states that the interest in the revival Bro. McCain says that we do not the same reasons which led to the soon as he learned that the Lord was is unabated. There have been beblessing us, he came down, as he tween 60 and 70 conversions. A ance of church order, and the giving said "to get in the sunshine." His considerable number of these have season, -would seem to require that added much to the interest of our regular services .-- The Y. M. C. this distribution now. But if no den- sociation meets with the Whistler Huntsville, on the 27th ult., had a con should be present at the com- church, Mobile county, on Friday, pleasant session. Bro. B. Davis memoration, we think is clear that May 26th .- There will be a cen- of Montgomery, was chosen Presithe church has a right to select some tennial mass meeting at Ruhamah dent. Rev. H. Thane Miller, the person to perform this duty. The church, in the Canaan association, on blind singer, from Ohio, was present. office is not so tied to the man that in May 27th and 28th. The Senior edi- Services were conducted in all the his absence the church may not se- tor is invited, but fears that a pre- churches, and at the Opera House lect some one else to perform it. The vious invitation will prevent his ac- on the Sabbath. The attendance God commissions his ministers in office sprung out of the church origin cepting. Dr. Teague is also invited. was larger than at any previous Hugh Toland, M. D., of Munford, by cutting his throat with a piece of -- The Central Beptist has our sult of intemperance. What a comchurch for not attending conference thanks for answering the questions mentary on drinking!---Bro. S. A. of one of its renders concerning an Goodwin holds well his high place in article copied from our columns,--- the estimation of his people, at Co-Our meeting at Marion has closed, lumbus, Miss, The city papers culo-There was one more accession, Mr. gize his preaching. --- Some

Foster, a student. In all, there have time since, an offer of \$100 was been thirty additions to the church, made by Dr. Cutting for a Baptist Dr. G. Anderson, recent pas- Centennial hymn. One hundred comtor of the Strong Place Baptist petitors sent in their productions; Church, Brooklyn, has baptized 138 but the committee whose duty it persons in two years and seven was to award the prize, say that not months. In the month when Moody one was of sufficient merit. The on the river bluff and a newer one their money to, nor what's to become and Sankey were in Brooklyn, and great Exhibition which opened yesin the succeeding month, he baptized terday at Philadelphia, may do good; only three persons. Thus the bap, but it will also do much harm. Satisms were on an average three times tan is making great efforts to en- from both. It however seems to be jector-"I have confidence as much as numerons when the revivalists snare the thoughtless. For the next were not there. -- Initiating a six months Vice will hold high car-Lutheran lady into the Jewish con- nival in the Quaker City. The large old grave yard, marks it as an give a dollar. I'm not a going to acction is exciting much interest at Southern Baptist Convention meets St. Joseph, Mo .- Burr Beggarly, in Richmond to day, We hope to Wilson (Tenn.) county murderer, to give the first day's proceedings, next but a very good congregation of in- most of it will be consumed in exbe hung, May 26, has professed re- week. Female preaching seems teresting sisters, and we had a good penses. Bro. R., how much of wha's ligion, and was recently baptized. On to be the order of the day, Mrs. meeting. In company with some collected will it take to pay you!" coming out of the water, he shout- Van Cott, in Brooklyn, attracted other brethren, we dined and sp n a Answer-That will depend someed with fervor, and stated that he great crowds to hear her. Last week real agreeable evening at the house what on the amount collected." Obwere struggling for religious freedom bad no fears of death; and that while Dr. Tyng (Episcopalian) opened the of Bro, Thames. And after driving jector—"I supposed you knew how the worms would devour his body. Holy Trinity church daily to servihis soul would be unharmed .-"The good work is still going on in our church. Five additions last Sunday. Others are earnestly seeking teach." "It is a shame for women to

the Master. No extra meetings are speak in the church." Probably Methodist church."-S. A. Goodiein, has fastzuctors more efficient, more heads high enough to be seen this object your o e, your tens, your this is the last year that he can suffer Deuteronomy? He knows how to about a year ago, has been instrumen- de close ob dis year." Whether say a good thing, and I hope he will tal in organizing a Baptist church Bro. Duke and I felt stirred or not, I continue to write for the paper. I at Hot Springs, Arkana a Their found on reaching home that the letthink the paper grows in interest," paster is Bro. Provence, from Ten-ter came on time, The name is "too private" to tell, nessee; and prospects are hopeful, the attendants at the Ministers' Un- our brethren, when they go to gladion of East Ala., was Rev. G. E. den and bless other states.

gether;it is our heavenly Father's taeat at the same table." Baptist-"Yes, my father let all his children eat at the same table, too, but he made us wash our faces first."----Texas boasts of seven religious newspapers. - Mave you prived that Sunday school which you put to sleep when the cold weather came on? Let us be up and doing. "The night cometh, when no man can work."-It is stated that Rev. J. B. Hawsigned the pastorate of the Taberna-

Sunday question seems to puzzle the Centennial Commission at Philadelphia. On April 28, they voted to adthe fair on the Lord's day, This is wish to make the Roman Catholic the State religion; but also to tolerate other religions. The Ultramon

sums ranging from \$100,000 to \$500,

to preach the commencement sermon In our recent revival, it was a great of the Southern Baptist Theological pleasure to have with us our former Seminary, on the 7 inst. The

ces conducted by too English women, He urged his congregation to attend. Paul says, "I suffer not a woman to -The Index tells us that among We can cheerfully give up some of Bremer. We were there, but were revival is in progress at Aberdeen not so fortunate as to hear of Bro, Miss. Several have joined. May Bremer. Was he there? A dis. the Lord abundantly honor the layou for your paper on Foot washing, ren Morton and Farrar, of Perry I do most heartily approve of your Co., who recently went to the Hot ble; my father let all of his children in passing a law prohibiting any children under ten years of age from working in factories. It is heathenish to force a child, as soon as i leaves the cradie, into confinement and under influences which make him a physical, mental and moral dwarf .- The names of the female preachers now in New York are

Misses Logan and Beard .-"The Rt. Rev. Bishop Patbot administered the Apostolic rite of confirmation to nineteen of the convicts in the chapel of the Indiana State prison South. These convicts are no doubt working miracles, and speaking with strange tongues. But the "Apos, tle" himself must be a greater wonder than any of his disciples. As an Apostle had to be a personal witness of the Lord's Resurrection, Apostle Tabot must have attrained the ripe old age of eighteen hundred and forty years .- Harpers Magazine igin of the First Baptist church in was suddenly wrenched with remorse

The London Missionary Society has announced that its two mission is a divine injunction, applying as aries, the Rev. Griffith John and the wife he stopped here. well to churches as to individuals. Rev. Dr. Mackenzie, who were at- The night spent at the home of We are glad to welcome back tacked by a Chinese mob near the to our State that efficient minister of village of Wel-Kia-Wanghave recovant. At both these places we had nort: "Thirty-five years are we had charitable Jaskson Co., Rev. C. B. Roseh. We slight. Mr. John has started again some charming music.

The Control Resident Many such for the district in which the disturb-The Central Baptist states that Dr. spee recurred.

He went an once to a Baptist minis-

phia to preach in all sincerity."

Wayside Notes.

Monroeville Church. After a drive of some ten miles from Bellville, on the morning of the third Subbath in April, Elder W. G. Carry and I reached the church at Corry is pastor at Burnt Corn and Monroeville, in ample time to appear Bellville. The night was enjoyed a before the congregation at 11 o'clock. Bro. Straughn's and on Sabbath The congregation was not as large as dined with Col. Farnham, who has was expected. The same was true at son in the Howard. An agreable ride the night service at the same place; and chat with Bro. Dr. Locke, after but we had a very good meeting and dinner, brought us to Evergreen again were pleased with the visit to that An hour's rest and tea at his hour place. Bro. Carry had previously and again we must go to church. presented the Centennial endowment The good people of Evergreen gare to that church; he is their pastor, and us a full house, and we had a good is also the General Centennial Agent time. And this brought me to the for the Bethlehem Association; and, end of this tour. with the aid of some other brethren, has addressed this cause to nearly all the churches that we visited; as a result there is almost universally a good tivity, and exalted standing among state of feeling in relation to this their brethren and the people, No movement. We spent a pleasunt associational agent has done a better evening at the house of Judge Mc- work for the college than Bro. Carr. Carvey, in Monroeville, and the night and if this work is prosecuted unit at the home of Captain Wiggins .- Christmas, it will be a success in the Monroeville has the appearance of an Bethlehem. old town, with a gathering of cultivated people around and in it. It is the county site of Monroe county. The of Monroe and Conecuh counties; of Baptists need a new house of worship, or a thorough refitting of the one they have.

Claiborne Church. Monday morning, Elder L. W. Duke having taken charge of me, a drive of some fifteen miles brought us to the anybody does, but I must understand church at Claiborne. This is one of it. I'll bet there's not a man on this the oldest towns on the Alabama riv- hill that understands it. They don't er. Indeed there are two towns; one know what or who they are giving out nearly two miles from that. The of it." A brother replied, "We must church is at neither place, but is off a have confidence in our brethren. mile or two at the point of an angle They'll manage it all right." Obwell located on the main road; and as I ought to have, but I must know the old house of worship, with the where the money is going to, before I ancient and sacred spot.

There were but few brethren out, to educate rich men's sons; and then ome seven miles we had a delightful night at the home of Sister Ilixon.

A Deluded old Negro. This evening after passing through will not take more than half of it." Claiborne, I found that I had failed Objector .- "Half of it! My goodto mail a letter which I had ready .held. Fine revival going on in the no institution of learning in the land We asked an old negro man, who was plowing to have it sent back Columbus, Miss., May 2 \_\_\_\_ A devoted and more sacrificing than mile to the office. He took pleasure thoughtful brother writes, "There those of Howard College, Brethren in agreeing to do so; and then he must be a revolution in the churches of Ala., you know not the debt you took occasion to notify us that he was of Ala. as to pastoral support, or owe to these men. The best expres- the Messiah, and that Baptist preachwe will continue to lose our minis- sion of your gratitude will be an en- ers must stir themselves, and do their ters, as soon as they raise their dowment of the college. Give for work actively and faithfully, that norant and fault-finding, opposed to -"If it is not too lifties and your hundreds. - Fro. us, that he is 'appointed over all dis private, would like to know who is C. Brown, who moved from Selma business and is going to wind it up at

& Zion Charrelle

Tuesday we met a good congrega tion at Zion church, and the occasion will prove to be a success. This is another old church site, and their present pastor, Elder John McWiltinguished brother writes; "I thank bors of Bro. Bozeman,-Breth- forty-four years. I was truly glad to make his acquaintance, and the time treatment of Dr. Baker." Pedo- Springs, on account of Rheamatism, The night was spent at the pleasant. Baptist .- "We ought all to eat to- have returned improved .- Mas- home of Elder L. W. Duke, in comsachusetts has done a good thing pany with Elder Curry, who rejoined us at Zion, Bro, Duke has an interesting family. His four children are

Philadelphia Church,

Wednesday, we met another good congregation. I rather think it was the largest of the tour except the last Sabbath. It was a pleasant meeting. Bro. Duke is the Pastor of Philadelphia, as he is also at Claiborne.

Day of Rest. Wednesday, after preaching, we went home with Bro. Curry and fam-

ily, where we remained until Friday morning. It was a time of sweet rest. To say that rest was needed hardly expresses it; and Sister Curry knows how to make her house an oasis to a way-worn preacher. I was much gratified at my stay with them. They have four very interesting children.

Burnt Corn Church. Burnt Corn, where we spent Friday, is located near a large creek of that name. This has been denomina-Philadelphia. "The First Baptist ted "the Widows' church," because nister to ask a brother, not a dea. ment, and the other was the undying heated discussion on the subject of church originated in a joke. A for several years a number of excelived from London in 1686, and pass- ing membership. They held on and ed himself for a minister. He was worked on, and now they have some is my own. invited to preach, and the house was efficient brethren, and some most infilled to hear the English divine, teresting young ladies among their When in the midst of his sermon, he members. This is the church where Bro. Bailey "did not start right"-so and with tears confessed his trick, he thought; and the place where Elgratifying results. We spent a de- tions last year were 29,945; a net

Bellville Church. Saturday and Sabbath were spent churches, and no distillery."

with the church in the village Bellville, This is a church who membership in former times ven among the more liberal friends Howard College. Our two days amo them impressed us favorably.

The Preachers.

Brethren Curry and Duke are min isters of decided ability, pastoral ac-

The People.

I was much pleased with the people Monroe I saw a good deal; and in refinement and liberal sentiment they are equal to the best in the State. And yet I must allude to

"A Case."

"I believe in the Centennial as much as give my money to build up colleges much you are to have for your part, and I want to know before I pay any. thing." Answer .- "Well, I reckon I

A Large Class.

This objector represents a large lass in Alabama. In some cases they deserve to be reasoned with and to have matters thoroughly explained; in many cases they deserve to be rebuked with the sharpest severity. Igalmost every benevolent movement, loving money with an adolatrous devotion, they attribute to those who are attempting the accomplishment of any great end, the basest motives --Such men, whether rich or poor, havebeen compromised with and respected often to the serious detriment of noble causes. The better way is to treat them as "dead heads"-for such they are, and move right on, as if ignoring their existence. Of course, in saying, "I reckon I shall not take more than half of in" I mean to express the measure of respect which l think ought to be given to that class who do not intend to help, but do in-

tend to find fault. A Mariage.

Returning home from Evergreen we went into Calhoun county to attend the marriage of John M. Crook and Miss Annie A. Whatley, on the 27th of April, at the residence of Mr. Samuel Crook. After a fine wedding dinner at Deacon J. L. Green's, we returned to Jacksonville with Deacon James Crook. We have been accustomed to address him as Captain Crook-a title of Confederate honor at the front. Gov. Houston has promoted that title to "Colonel," by recent appointment. We scarcely know whether to congratulate the Colonel or not.

Off Again.

Barely having time to stop at home, we are off again to fill appointments in the Tuskegee asssce ation. I owe an apology to the brethren of the East Alabama Ministers' Union. It was my fixed purpose to attend .-Some how we suffered the impression to exist in our mind that it embraced the 5th Sabbath in April, and for two months left that time open for that purpose, and when I found that the "Union's" meeting was over, it nearly made my head swim to get the thing so I could understand it. The fault

Talladega, April 28th.

The Congregational Quarterly gives the statistics of that denomination as follows: Whole number of, der Duke, under peculiar circumstan- without pastors; number of church ter at Rhode Island, was baptized, ces, sung "Here I raise my Ebenezer," members 338,313; number in Sabordained, and returned to Philadel. We had a good congregation and bath-schools, 401,338. The addilightful evening with Mrs. Lette and tions to the amount of \$1,241,014,39 family. I am not surprised that when are reported by 2,418 churches. The Elder Skinner started out to get a number of additions to the churches, by profession (17,306), is greater

port: Thirty-five years ago we had thirty distilleries in our county, and no church; we have now thirty

MARION, ALA.:

Thursday, May 11th, 1876. Second Quarter, Lesson IX. May 21st, 1876

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Acts 4:23-37.

Daily Readings.

M. Psalma 2.

T. Psalms 72.

3V. James 2:1-17. Th. Romans 12: F. Acts 16:19-33.

Sat. Acts 15:35-41.

S. Matt. 25:14-40.

several ways: I. Associating together.

II. Praise. III. Prayer.

IV. Oneness of Spirit and Posses-

23 .- "Being let go;" released by the said Belle, disdainfully Sanhedrim. "Own company;" an asdisciples that the world was against we always mind."

We need more of this social clement in our modern Christianity. It is encouraging to know of one anoth- ery time. How could you exer be much, and of so many things. They grace. "A man is known by the know your own character, examine that of those with whom you associate. Politicians are found much in each other's society. So of tradesmen, de. Let it be so of God's prople. In proportion to our love for

II. Praise,-vs. 24-28.-24. Rejoiced at the deliverance of the aposbreak forth in praise. Their hearts sion, are too full for their tongues to keep silent. "Thou art God," &c.: aseribing almighty power to Lir, the Deing verses contain a prophecy and a comment on that prophecy. vs. 25, thing else as dreadful !" 26. (See Ps. 2:1, 2.). The language mon version, but is just the same as together; then it will be our turn." in the Septuagint. In our addresses to God, no language is so appropriate as Scripture. These verses apply to and they burried away. the treatment David received from exists. Kings and rulers were gath- ways was. ered together against Christ. T'e

means anointed. 27. Here is made the application of the Psalm. The word "holy" here is emphatic. Jesus was persecuted not simply ulthough he was holy, but whispered May. because he was holy. God anointed him, to be a "Prince and a Saviour." They gathered together against him. "Herod and Pontius Pilate," though at enmity before, on the day of cruefficien were made friends and united thinkingin their opposition to the Lord's Anointed. See Luke 23:12. His John 19:34, The "people of Israel" be such a different girl ! clamored for his death.

V. 28 shows us that this was all done in accordance with God's counsels. What they did was just what much mine, after all. If I should try was foretold they would do; but this to please her more, perhaps she would does not lessen their guilt at all.

III. Prayer, -vs. 29-31.-No peition is offered for safety. No fear expressed of the "threatenings." What the apostles desire is to be Glowing.

trengthen their faith amid afflictions. The next verse records an immediate nswer to this prayer. So soon does he blessing often descend. The shaking" is a miracle, and is peraps confined to the spot where they ere assembled, "Filled with the oly Ghost." Giving power for esent duty and a pledge for future dp. Then they spake with bolda; and not only then, but they tinued to do so on every conve-

V. Ozenssa -va 32-57,-Tor experience a Riction united Mr second in having, not in owe.

mon." Many of the converts were My fourth in roasting, not in eat. poor. The more prosperous sold their My fifth in law, not in right. ossessions, that the needy might be olied. This was not compulsory, but was a matter of choice. The My ninth in ink, not in pen. esurrection was preached with pow- My tenth in economy, not in spend r. How could it be otherwise when so many thousand believers were graying for its success? "Joses," or My fourteenth in sorrow, not in joy. abor, and a zealous worker. The Levites were not allowed to have land in Palestine (Num. 18:20,25-32), but could do so when living in other For one waves proudly in the breeze, countries. The heartiness with which The other lies below the trees. Joses embraced the religion of Christ is shown by the disposition he made The mystic number of the air of his possessions. "Go sell that thou Giving us winds both foul and fair. Leading Text,-WE, BEING MANY, hast and come and follow me." "Con-ARE ONE BODY IN CHRIST, AND EVERY Version affects first the head, then A game of cards of ancient date, the heart, then the purse." Giving But not so much enjoyed of late.

### They say that none my title earn Bepariment Minding Mother.

"Jump in, Allie! Be quick about The heavy rope fell up and down, swung up and down, swung by the two girls; and little Allie's slippers Christian followship, the central flew safely over it, never missing idea of this lesson, expresses itself in their way until she had counted fifty. "What made you stop all of a sudden?" cried Belle Lander. "You might have gone on ever so much

"But mamma told me not to. She said it might give me the heart dis-

ease," answered Alice. "Oh, pshaw! Why I've jumped a hundred many a time, and never bad est men I have ever come in contact

"Well, mother knows, anyway, every opportunity for association sembly of Christians, not necessarily what is good for us, and what isn't,

them, and that their trust must be in | "Always?" said Belle, rolling her eyes as if she did not quite believe it. "Yes, always; and when we don't, we're awful sorry afterwards."

"Well, then, we mean to, and we company he keeps." If you wish to try to; and that's the most any one

"Why, yes! Don't you?" something; and then don't I have to catch it, though !"

Alice opened her black eyes very quests. wide; and the sisters looked at one ties, and at their victory and bold- another, and then at Belle, as if she ness, the disciples "with one accord" were quite beyond their comprehen-

at night, and don't you love her are decreasing. fully?" said Alice

"Love her? Why yes, of course liverer. In Ps. 146:E, is a similar do! Everybody is expected to love verse. V. 25 and the three succeed- their mothers, of course! How you many people ought to be excluded nary trumpet to her lips, and a phan- ed fifty-four indictments. foolish children do stare! I should from the church. They complain of tom pitcher in her hand, she strided think I were a Hottentot, or some- the hardness and indifference of sin- across the platform as though mili-"Come, Robin Tucker, you and

differs very slightly from our com- Alice take hold of hands, and jump

intil an unlacky misstep stopped them. Then the school-bell rang, hardships peculiar to themselves. That night, while the shadows were

his enemies, but they also foretell the ereeping down upon the little village, has good reason for all these comreception which Christ was to meet. and May sat by her mother's side, while Alice leaned her sunny head "Why did the heathen rage?" &c. against her shoulder, the conversa-No good reason can be given, none tion was repeated, as everything al-

whole world or posed him, "Christ" the warm hand which held her own "If I didn't want to tell mamma, I

me as when we sit here just at dark,"

me as May's does, and seem to love body else,

me really and truly, and care to know side was pierced by a Gentile spear. everything I do, or think, or say, I'd

## Answers to Puzzles, April 27.

Behended Rhymes 4. Ploves, 2.

Through the late blooming-Kate walked with her-And, as they talked-Their prospects he said. Will you be my sweet—
If your promise I —
I will then go straight —

And speak to your mother. Come, the wind blows so-From over the—
We both may grow —
If longer we tarry.

And your mother will -If I let you take —
Vowing I may grow —
Ere her daughter I marry. Any
unose word exigna.

They, Mary 30 there you. My thind in ball, not in elect.

My sixth in earnest, not in might ly seventh in seeing, not in blind dy eight in dessert, not in wine? My eleventh in drink, not in dram, My twelfth in meat, not in ham.

My whole grows always at your feet, And yet my two haives never meet;

is a part of religion, and by no means A graceful word at leaving friends, This grace a foreign language lends

But those who good deeds love and

Letter from Deuteronomy.

Communications.

PREACHERS-COMPLAINTS-REME-

Preachers are Good Men. Since I was a small boy, it has been my good fortune to be much associated with most excellent ministers. As a class, they are the clever-I. Associating Together. -v. it yet. You can tell your ma that," with. I enjoy their society now the parties indicated above. more than any other, and improve all. "Reported all;" to show the held the other end of the rope; "and Good Lord has called the best men with them. My conviction is, the in the world into the ministry.

> But they will Complain. There are some ministers most excellent men, who make all around and faithfully applied. "There! I thought you didn't ev- them unhappy. They complain socomplain of the inconsideration of the people. Young people intendan do; now, isn't it?" answered May, ing to get married, do not inform them that their services are wanted "Do you tell your ma everything?" until just a little while before they must be rendered, thus often inter-"No, indeed! She wouldn't like fering with previous and important, some of the things I do very well, I arrangements. Bereaved families

They complain of a want of ap- as the result. reciation on the part of the congre-"But don't your mother talk to you vet the congregation is listless and Gilcon's attack on the Mideonites so

to join the church.

then tell me she loved me, I'd try so ried, I thought they must be in a fell. The audience were thrilled. worse condition than anybody in The attendance at the closing ex-"But I guess the fault is ever so the world. In my simplicity, I said, ercises, in the evening, was so large

people are sometimes at fault. My warm and general Handshaking, she -Ads. people are sometimes at fault. My observation leads me further to be bade the people adien. She goes at lieve that preachers have about as good a time in this world as any other er class of mea.

Who get on or off rail legs are in motion.

WATERS' PIAMS the marging and discovered the margin

They must "endure hardness like thus spoken of by the Witness: Mrs. a trup in the locality with a partly degood soldiers," if they would ren: Van Cott is a wonder to many. She voored kid, and was rewarded for his

My thirteenth in maiden, not in boy. Sarnabas, became Paul's associate in My whole is a famous writer. J. J. B. was a silence, as of death, and more asked him with a laugh of derision as well as "preach like men."

Relief for Complaining. now disturbing the preachers and of it. the people, I offer the following reso-

1st. Resolved-That the people be more considerate-when young people want to get married, they must give the preacher at least ten days notcie-friends arranging for funerals will consult the minister in regard to the public services.

2. That nobody outside his own congregation has a right to claim the services of any minister, and when he is called to render services, his expenses must be paid.

3. That church members be more consistent, sinners more serious, and congregations more appreciative.

4. That every church pay its pastor every cent due him. 5. That no preacher shall complain of anything to anybody, except

6. That the above be adopted i mediately and unanimously, and any one who violates the spirit of these resolutions shall be regarded a man

of his own head. I have perfect confidence in the offered remedy when heartily adopted

DEUTERONOMY,

## Mrs. Van Cott.

TRAGIC STYLE.

Sunday, April 30th, was the day of Mrs. Van Cott's last meeting in guess. Don't eatch me being shut up make all arrangements for funerals Brooklyn. Though not encouraged Christians, will we desire to be among a whole day in one room, when I can without consulting them and thus de- by any of the ministers, except Dr. range all their plans. People are Juo. Parker, she has zealously con- the Domestic and the Florence, all constantly making unreasonable re- tinued her labors for some time past. Two thousand converts are claimed

gation. They do the best they can, description. She told the story of you \$25 or \$30. graphically that the Methodist breth-They complain of the inconsisten- ren excitedly shouted, "Hallelnjah," cies of Christians, and think ever so "Glory," "Amen." With an imaginers; and think more of them ought tary bands were played and she was leading a thousand men to surround They complain of a want of sup- the Mideonites. The triumph of the Hand in hand the children jumped, part; the churches promise but do Lord's hosts was described so vividly not pay. They complain of varied that the audience seemed anxious to

arise and shout for joy. A dozen How unfortunate the man who brethren did keep up a run of amens. Mrs. Van Cott next acted out Daplaints. How much more unfortu- vid and Goliath. She wriggled around Jan that, nate he who makes them the staple to show how David felt in Saul's arof his conversation. Some ministers mor, which was so big that it didn't seem to set themselves up as the tar- touch him, and then imitated him as 27th of this month. "How can Belle help telling her get for all the arrows that fly from he went down to the brook to pick mother things?" said May, squeezing the quivers of their brethren in the up smooth stones. Then she descrichurch and in the ministry, and take bed the great swaggering braggart, few more pupils. Tuskaloosa Times. to themselves the preeminence of woe Goliath, stalking down from the Philouldn't help it possibly !" said Alice. This is unfortunate. I have never istines, making the earth resound "You never seem half so dear to known a complaining man who suc- with his tread. She puffed up her L. Chambers, Esq. ceeded at anything, People don't cheeks, looked dark and savage, and mainma! I wouldn't make you sorry, anybody, and they won't do it long. approaching. Then she turned around or cry one tear, for all the world!" There are but two beings in the uniBelle went home that night with verse who will tolerate the repeated slowly along, adjusting an imaginary led him and took the mail bag and mule. Rev. J. S. Ostranden complaints of a murmuring minister sling, to a nicety, wrapping one string

plaining to each other, and their com- hand swiftly around, let fly the im-"Oh! if she would only now and plaints were so greivous and so va- aginary stone, and shouted as Goliath

"Gentlemen why don't you quit that many could not gain admission, imes tell me so. I mean to try preaching?" One of them looked and fears were entertained that the ly, "Woe is me if I preach not the Cott was very hoarse, but she preachgospel." I did'nt see the force of this. Because it seemed to be "woe is he, if he did preach the gospel."

She would go out this. Because it seemed to be "woe is he, if he did preach the gospel."

She would go out the did preach the gospel."

She would go out this because it seemed to be "woe is he audience, and urge the people forward, and bow them down thirty years imprisonment in the penic tentiary.—Beacon.

A terrapiu "farm" has been started at Mobile, and its produce has been to work at once. able to preach "with boldness." They had expressed a determination before the Sanhadium to do this. (See last the other than the other, but I did not see how worse were called converted, and who did not see how worse were called converted. At half past nine o'clock, she sent home all who were not converted, and who did not or six miles from town, missed his flek of 46 sheep, which he was unable to the preliminaries.

France intends to have an international exhibition in 1878, and \$24, furnished gratuitously, postage paid by the Treasurer of the Seminary.

Full explanations for the collectors.

Full explanations for the collectors. ed to be enduring in it. If L had come nearer to the front, as she was they had all been drowned, thirty nine been a preacher, I am confident, under the same circumstances, I would man, who had that night gone

too hourse to speak at a distance. A of the number being haddled together in one pile.— Otayton Courier.

A contract has been entered into by 000 worth of oranges. have quit. I would have been obliged from, his home to east himself into the river, came for ward and bowed at the altar. He at contract has been entered into by the Memorial Association of Montgomery with Mr. R. F. Nix to place head stones at the graves of the Confederate soldiers who were interred in the city of the present; year and 2,695 were men an

good soldiers," if they would rent to a wonder to many, one der efficient, acceptable service. Da- has a magnificent presence, gait and pains by catching the free-booter, whose ring a battle between the English and voice, is all three being far superior The eagle mease of from beak to tail three feet, from tip to tip of wings six having his thigh book abattered by a trionic power of word painting with having his thigh book abattered by a trionic power of word painting with having his thigh book abattered by a trionic power of word painting with having his thigh book abattered by a trionic power of word painting with having his thigh book abattered by a trionic power of word painting with having his thigh book abattered by a trionic power of word painting with having his thigh book abattered by a trionic power of word painting with having his thigh book abattered by a trionic power of word painting with having his thigh book abattered by a trionic power of word painting with having his thigh book abattered by a trionic power of word painting with having his thigh book abattered by a trionic power of word painting with having his thigh book abattered by a trionic power of word painting with having his thigh book abattered by a trionic power of word painting with having his thigh book abattered by a trionic power of word painting with having his things the free-booter, whose had been able to the word painting the free-booter, whose had been able to the word painting the free-booter, whose had been able to the word painting to the word painting the free-booter, whose had been able to the word painting the free-booter, whose had been able to the word painting the free-booter, whose had been able to the word painting the free-booter and the word painting t musket ball. The wounded ground secompanying gestures and express this or another engle. Askellis A

were groaning and even loudly cry- sions of countenance something like ing out. A voice called out, faintly what is ascribed to Mrs. Siddons. at first, londly afterward, "Are you Last Sunday evening she brought in Queen Victoria's soldiers?" Some some striking illustrations, one of voices answered, "I am; I am;" which was Belshazzar's feast; and so "Then," said the gallant boy, "let graphic was the description that the us not shame ourselves; let us show people rose in their seats to see Belthose Russians that we can bear pain shazzar gazing in dismay at the hand The Cumberland Presbyterian Gen- old and can barely read and write. as well as fight like men." There writing on the wall, and when she than once he heard it renewed by and scorn if he would now send back

appeals. The unquailing spirit of the sacred vessels of the Jewish temthat beardless boy ruled all around ple, the audience shuddered. Mrs. him. Ministers, are you "soldiers Van Cott is a singer herself, and verted. of the cross." Then show to the started the popular hymn which she world that you can endure hardness, gave out, but she had a colored lady with her who sings solos most admirably, and altogether the audience As a remedy for all the troubles had, as some of them say, a high time

## Shiloh Church.

PAST-PRESENT-OUTLOOK.

enjoyed a most pleasant visit this church last Saturday and Sabbath. My father was for a numleft them last fall, they have had no pastor. They have not been idle. States. They have a good Sabbath school, be valuable accessions to any church -two most estimable ladies and two

strong young men. The congregations were large and appreciative on Saturday and Sabbath. There were not less than thirty young men just entering the peested, concerned, and most of them about 200 persons daily. are doing what they can,

Heft a "centennial book of certifithem as often as possible during the ent at the opening session. week. They hold conference meetings on the fourth Sabbath in each

# Sewing Machines.

To any of our readers wishing to purchase a sewing machine for eash, we can offer fine inducements. Her sermon was full of dramatic you only a postal card, and may save

## Alabama News.

-There is a considerable crowd at Blount Springs already.

-The Hale county Grand Jury return--The North Alabama Medical Asso iation is now in session, at Leighton, Dr. James P. Pride, President.

-Dr. Gwin has postponed his resignation of the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Montgomery. -Tom Walker, the cofored Clerk of he Circuit Court of Dallas couty, having

failed to make his bond, the office is deciared vacant. -Two negroes escaped from the Jeffer station house inmates, has been

-Bibb county has decided to have a convention instead of primary elections, The county convention meets on the

-Profs. Dill and Fonville are making a

gomery, have suspended, and the basi-fiess has been placed in the hands of W. -There is a mail route from Camden, like to listen to the complaints of sneered at the shepherd boy who was Alabama, through Clarke county, be-

his wife and his Master. And he about her wrist, and keeping a sharp some months past has been teaching at "If only my mother would talk to has no right to inflict them on any eye on the Philistine giant. She de- Mt. Zion academy in this county, was scribed his approach, and then after of insanity. The cause of his trouble Once I heard two preachers com- a moment's silence whirled her right seems to be some religious hallucination.

> -Col. Johnson informs us that the largest grasshoppers, and more of them than he ever saw, are to be found in his neighborhood now,-Will they die out efore harvest, or do they continue to

pitcously at me and said most solemu- church would give way. Mrs. Van occurred in the lower part of Greene are further reduced. gospel." I did'nt see the force of ed with vigor. She would go out wounded, were tried last week in the land (Ohio) public schools is only offer? Write to us immediately, and county some two years ago, in which

My observation makes me believe once became the centre of a group that all the faults are not on one of sympathizers.

At the close of the exercises, in a side. The prescriptors as well as the

### Religious Intelligence

vannah, Georgia.

for Foreign Missions. eral Assembly (national) meets May 18, in Bowling Green, Ky.

An intererting govival has been in day of prayer for colleges, and many of the young ladies have been con-

The Chinese may now sing "Hold the Fort" in their mother tongue. for a version of Sankey's hymns has ust been published at Shanghai. ed, as prescribed by law. Rev. J. Lees, a missionary, is the

The following rule has been adopted by the Boston School Committee: The morning exercises of all the schools shall begin with the reading by the teacher of a pertion of Scrippermitted in the schools."

the church. Since Bro. Prestridge pression is, St. Stephen's is the most greeable sight or odor. wealthy and aristocratic congregation of Romanists in the United

During 1875, 700 men were imevery Sabbath, and have received ployed upon the restoration and comfour memcers this winter who would pletion of the cathedral at Cologne, of Jersey City have formed an asso- endowment entirely upon the latter spires will be built apon them. The city.

cathedral was begun in 1250. York since the 29th of last January.

The fifth annual meeting of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Society eates. The "Alabama Baptist" is receipts for the year were \$35,801, his old age. Last year the "Peter's Seminary ought to be in Louisville by

are making strenuous efforts to en-THE FEMALE REVIYALIST—HER MODE month, and will appreciate a visit from Mr. Benjamin E. Bates has pledged him 50,000 outright; a Belgian consecuted. In its present location, and 100,000 to the endowment, on convert \$40,000 and a pious old lady, re- with only its present means, it is not by other parties. The sum of \$12. 500 is still lacking of the total

amount required. A union meeting of the Womens' Missionary Societies of Syracuse was its way through the cutoff on the friends only shows that they are not held in the First Beptist Church of peninsula just south of the old site of that city, April 18. Reports were De Seto opposite this city. At two read by representatives of the Wo- e'clock to-day the peninsula yielded its greater usefulness. mens' Societies in the Methodist, to the force of the current, and quickmachines of the best make. Before Episcopal, Reformed, Presbyterian, ly an immense flow of water rushed by the Seminary Centennial with the buying elsewhere, write to us, and Congregational, and Baptist Churcher through the cut, which caved in heavget descriptive circulars. It will cost ches. The meeting was considered ity on been sides. The new channel

A company of Adventists of Lew- in the cold. iston, Me., whose spiritual guide is Elder Thurman, spent the evening of Good Friday in waiting for the second coming of Christ. About thirty assembled. The early part of the A little before midnight they gave up their watching and returned

The "Excelsior Benevolent Asso ciation" Philadelphia, which during Florence Machine, the price of which the winter supplied Sunday-morning is \$65. breakfasts to the poor, especially to son county jail recently by making an obliged to discontinue its work from lack of funds. During the past few weeks the Association has supplied rect from the manufactories, over 2,000 meals to men, women and children, many of whom were strangers in the city seeking employment.

## General News.

years of age, one in 168 cannot read. your charches will give you ten or those aiding in this work. It is im-Angelos county, Cal.

Sixteen of the State Senators in your wife as half your salary. California are Democrats and only four Ohio and Michigan Free Masons

The cost per capita in the Cleve- Who will be the first to accept this

A gentleman near Palatka, Ela., Miss Annie F. Bragg.

March of the present year 6,762 Irish emigrants left Ireland, 4,067 of whom were men and 2,695 women. The Ohio Legislature has passed a bill providing for the punishment by Made from pure Tallew and Vegetable Oils

by the Mississippi Legislature leases The Southern Presbyterian Gen. the convicts four years to responsible eral Assembly meets May 18, in Sa. parties, and will greatly reduce taxes. Brattlehoro, Vt., has a mathemati In four years the Baptist women of cal prodigy who can solve the most the North have raised over \$160,000 complicated problems instantly by tist Theological Seminary proposes

The Chinamen of Gold Hill, Novada, are petitioning the authorities for a public school, is which they sud progress in Vassar College since the their children may learn the English will join in one united effort for this

The Lord Mayor of London has fined a railway company £350 for having placed that number of head of eattle on trucks not previously cleansed, disinfected, and lime-wash-

of Liberia, is a full blooded negro, by the first of May, 1878. Is reand was born in Richmond, Va. He mains then for the other Southern has been a member of the Liberian Congress for twenty years, and is a very intelligent man.

The Cremation Society of Milan ture, without note or comment; and has over four hundred members. The Kentucky. There should be neither no other religious exercises shall be apparatus used in burning bodies was difficulty nor delay in doing this built by a wealthy silk merchant, and People sometimes fancy that the Romanists have no church debts. The increase into the line can interest to be reduchis remains were the first to be reducber of years one of the deacons, and following, from the New York Tri. ing gas jets. A recent use of it was eral effort be made. The Centennial highly successful, there being no disament furnishes the opportunity

First Baptist church, the Rev. Hiram. Eddy, D. D., the Rev. Dr. Van Cleef. of the Reformed church, and the that from the dollar roll, it is pro-Young Men's Christian Association posed to try to secure the Seminary The main work was upon the tow- ciation, under the name of the Chrisers, a number of which were com-pleted up to the point at which the

Texas estimates its yearly increase A west side noon-day meeting for of population at 50,000. A general busines men has been held in a hall preference is expressed for Northern An endowment based upon a univerat No. 277 Greenwich-st, in New and Southern emigrants, because the Northern farmer almost always takes riod of manhood. Almost every The meetings, which were organized along enough money to buy land and member of the church seemed inter- by a few merchants, are attended by enough stock and implements, togeth- doubly as large given by one or a er with an abundance of industry, to dozen persons, or by a small portion at once begin cultivation without in- of our membership. curring any debts.

There is not much danger of his ing to make arrangements to visit tween 400 and 500 ladies were pres- l'ence" and jubilee indulgences net- the 1st of September, 1876. But acted him \$4,000,000. The Emperor cording to the terms apon which the The Free Baptis's of New-England | Ferdinand of Austria left him \$3,-000,000; as heir of the Duke of Mo-

CUTTING OUT VICKSBURG, -Vicks burg, April 26.-For a long time steamboatmen have predicted

A Magnificent Offer. To any one who will send us before evening was devoted to the obser- July 12th 45 new subscribers, we vance of the rite of feet-washing and will send one of the excellent Wiladministration of the Lord's Supper. son's Sowing Machines, now advertised in our paper, and which cannot be bought for less than \$70,00.

For 42 subscribers we will send a For 48 subscribers we will send

Domestic Machine, price \$75. These machines will be new; di-

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proposed removal to Louisville, Ky.,

was conditioned upon the raising of

\$300,000 in Kentucky. With the aid of the Centennial Movement in John S. Payne, the new Governor that State this will have been secured States to fulfill the proposes which have been expressed, that \$200,000 im addition shall be raised outside of The two hundred thousand dollars can be raised at once if united and genof doing so. While the various Col-The Rev. Wm. H. Parmley of the loges in the different States are securing larger contributions as well as plan. It is preferred, unless absolutetributions. The Seminary has ever sought the sympathy and support of the mass of the Baptist membership. sal contribution of small soms would in itself be more valuable than one

> It is important that the contriburemoval and endowment are based, doing one tithe the work for the denomination which is believed possible. that That it has been already successful too sanguine in their expectation of

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institutions in the North." Bring this matter at once before

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On to Ruin.

ranks of the "King." Well, we will inquire, "Qui Bono?" The folly of the over loyal subjects will cause the secy staple at a discount. As much or more cotton will be planted this year than ever before. And while a cotton growers will not fail to followto the beaten ruts of ruin.

Who is Wrong?

omestic animals do as well, if not better. Give them the same attention and we can even do better with some, for instance, cows and sheep, and, I believe, horses. The preparation for market, will always died. at least up to the demands.

Proper Plan.

The proper plan is not to abandon otton by any in the latitude in which it can be grown successfully. But on the contrary, so diversify the promets of the farm as to make the farm sustaining, independent of the cotton crop. Cotton should be the surplus—the profit of the Southern farmer. He should buy no meat, no corn, no hay. If he will, he can raise ures which few know of.

ectual food; no longer repine for the

to the acre, harrow in well. The hade and protect the young cloves.

In August you will have a fine chance of pea vines for hay, and a good eatch of clover. Again in May prepare an acre or two acres of good and by thoroughly plowing and harrowing; plant this with German millet—the yield is astonishing to those who have never seen it tried, and is the best feed, pen vine hay excepted, I never am perplexed. the best feed, pen vine hay excepted, that we can have for stock during winter. These things can and will And it sometimes the mist hangs close, be done, and a goodly quantity of cotton be raised on the same farm.-The increase of forage insures morease Re-published by request : The increase of forage insures morease A writer in the Medical Journal, of stock, increase of stock insures in-

## scid. Meat and milk were Diseases of Horses and Reme-

white of eggs which have been boiled in bubbling water for thirty mautes. At the end of a week, we have given the half yolk of the egg with the white, and upon this diet alone, without finished of any kind, we have seen them begin to gain flesh and scrength, and refreshing sleep.

After weeks of this treatment they have been able, with care, to begin upon other food; and all this, the writer adds, without taking medicine.—

He says that hard boiled eggs are not half so bad as half boiled ones, and

half so had as half boiled ones, and mouth, for I regard them as one of ten times as easy to digest as raw. the principal causes of the disease,— Thus step by step I onward go, It is not always the case that horses that have them are affected with big- Trusting that I shall always have head. For ring-bone, also fistula, for removing warts, I use as above with-How TO CHANGE FROM COTTON TO out dilution; for the three last mentioned diseases I use one teaspoonful moved the wart by applying the acid twice; cured the bighead in its first Even "Broomsedge" has gone back on cotton, and from all quarters we hear the cry of descretes from the but it will cure it in a few weeks, or the answer to this question no doubt the covered by an astronomical second? I could give the fraught with much evil. For example, there is a race of robbers and the answer to this question no doubt the answer to this question no doubt the covered by an astronomical second? I could give the answer to this question no doubt the covered by an astronomical second? I could give the answer to this question no doubt the answer to this question no doubt the answer to this question no doubt the answer to this question. three months at the farthest. Try it. from my own calculations, but pre- murderers in India known by the

hira in five minutes, which he did tion.

## Chicken Cholera.

grasses grow well and yield largely, or gives this experience with chicken omy of necessity deals, and such is shed. It is a coarse sugar, which tical hence it is easily understood and and if due regard is paid to known cholera: After losing about one hun- the error which it has been the prov- they believe becomes transformed rapidly constructed. It will stand laws and due credence given to the dred chickens and fifty turkeys, by ince of astronomical science recently into Kali, the bloody goddess whom erect and firm on ground too uneven S. D. Hubbard, E. P. ALFXANDER, experience of others, we can product as much hay, and as good, and have as fine pasture in summer and better in winter than farther north. The necessities of the manufacturing and water. Put a little of this liquid in commercial communities will always their drink or in their feed. My poulmake it safe to plant cetton, but the large area upon which it can be produced, the manner of cultivation and duced, the manner of cultivation and duced, the manner of cultivation and some that were so bad that they liest childhood they are accustomed to carry burdens on their heads. The

I had with one of the finest gobblers carefully poised in this way. This land I saw him drooping several exercise is said to strengthen the muscles of the back, while the chest He had not eaten for several days. I is thrown forward. No crooked sonked some bread and put copperas backs are seen in Hindostan. Dr. and black pepper on it and crammed Henry Spry, one of the -company's it down his throat three or four times | medical officers, says that "this exera day, for two or three days, and he cise of carrying small vessels of wa- to open the first postal card he ever and broom sedge may be burned ATTORNEY AT LAW has been able and willing to feed ter on the head might be advanta- received. himself ever since.

these at home; the cotton crop will / What is dew? Our young folks then be discucumbered of the great load now heaped upon it, and instead doubt. Perhaps you have ice in a pitcher, in summer, and you see large debt and debarred from the luxuries drops of water gathering on the outand pleasures that money gives, the side of the pitcher—that is dew.— of carrying water leads to precisely the same practice of carrying water leads to precisely money with which to adorn home, se-cure the comforts, luxuries and pleas-than the surrounding atmosphere. This leads to a condensation of the moisture in the stratum of atmosphere immediately in contact with the earth, exactly as it is condensed by the cold would be enabled to enjoy life at pitcher, giving us what we call dew. home; be no lenger harassed by debt; no longer yearsing after intelgrass and not on the ground-this is cause the ground has absorbed it while the weeds and grass baye not.

the atmosphere is calm and still, hence on windy nights we have no dew.—
On cloudy nights we get no dew—
this is because the clouds reflect back the radiated heat of the earth and keep the temperature of earth and air even. We can only have dew when the earth is colder than the air.

On cross operations we have no dew—
when the earth is colder than the air.

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One of the iron-clads."

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What is a conscience? asked a school-master of his class. "An insection on the properties of Farm Rights to use the ward monitor," replied a bright little fellow. "And what's a monitor."

One representation was a place that in its order, neatness, comfort, and judiorder, neatness, comfort, and judi-

when the air is calm and there are no clouds at night. This is always due to some cause that keeps up a balance of temperature between earth and atracre. These things can to some cause that keeps up a balance

## Mireside Meading.

One Step More.

So close I fear to stray, Patient I wait a little while, And soon it clears away.

would not see my further path, For mercy vells it so; My present steps might harder be Did I the future know.

It may be that my path is rough,

Thorny and hard and steep;

And, knowing this, my strength might fail Through fear and terror deep. It may be that it winds along
A smooth and flowery way,
But seeing this I might despise

Items of Interest.

Light for just "one step more."

British Messenger

tions.

But how large a space on the sur- stick to it. -J. B. Puckett, in Southern Farmer. fer doing so in the language of men name of Thugs. They are very cruel who speak with authority. "A sec- and ferocious, and the little Thug narket to be over-stocked and the Remedy for Nervous Head- and is the dimension to which would boys are trained from infancy to be reduced a circle one yard in diam- witness, and at last to join in, the eter, carried away to a distance of atrocities committed by their fathers. A well known Kentucky minister, one hundred and eighteen miles from "What the child admired the youth co, was present and proposed to relieve speaks a Frenchman, of distinct grees to become like themselves.

For my part, both are in error. the prescription: Take a dessert time, defending astronomers from as if for pleasure, and is carefully will stand alone. The rails do not "In medicas res testissimus est." I do spoonful of common soda, such as is blame for making so great a mistake kept aloof from the scene where the cross, and more than balf do not In medicar res totissionus est." I do spoonful of common soda, such as is touch each other, consequently rapid to making bread, and dissolve it in measurement as the third of a sectoral abandonment of cotton is the order of cold water.

Western Railroad of Alabama.

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Seedule No. 37, April 16, 1876. proper way to remedy existing evils; With this thoroughly shampoo the that the sun's distance is ninety-five to know that the party is engaged in made with more economy than; with or can I believe it is the policy to head for about five minutes, scratch- millions of miles when it is only robbery, and when he receives the any fence extant. A decayed rail can be adopted by any Sauthern farmer. ling the skin of the head and the back ninety-one millions, asks "What then be removed and a new one inserted the booty. Gradually the dark deed without lifting or deranging the success. Our climate and soil are Then rinse the head with clean cold angle subtended by a ring one inch of murder dawns upon him; he sees fence. Scraps of timber and poles well suited to this mode of farming. water. Major Brown says he has in diameter, viewed at the dis. the corpse of the victim, and assists may be used in its construction. For used this remedy in perhaps a thou- tance of three miles and a third. The in burying it; and when at last he is cattle or horses only four poles or sand cases since 1853, and never once correction to be made to the sun's allowed himself to apply the fatal rails are used every ten feet. With-Mest, if not all, the cereals grow well in all parts of the South, and all things considered, they can be grown as profitably as farther north, and the profitably as farther north, and the degree of the sun's profitably as farther north, and the degree of the sun's failed to give relief in five or ten parallax" (one third of a second) "is profitably as farther north, and the degree of the sun's failed to give relief in five or ten parallax" (one third of a second) "is parallax" (one third of a second it by mischance just on the left edge, is compelled to undergo a formal mile, in proportion to the price of la-It is what a human hair would appear initiation. A sort of sacrament is bor and scarcity of good timber. to be, if viewed at the distance of administered, which is said to change Many good farmers say that it will one-hundred and fifty feet. Such instantly the nature of the partaker, last mere than twice as long as the Wm. Conrow, in the Prairie Farm- are the quantities with which astron- imbuing him with the spirit of blood- Worm Fence. It is simple and prac-

> How Girls are Mude Pretty. water for family use is always low any other trade."-(From Moy then two rails complete the fence to Now I want to tell the experience brought by the girls in earthen jars, geously introduced into our boarding schools and private families, and that it might entirely supersede the pres-

ent machinery of damb-bells, backboards, skipping-ropes, etc.
The young lady ought to be taught to carry the jar, as these lindoo women do, without ever touching it with her hand," The same practice the same results in the south of Spain and in the south of Italy as in India, take her part, "said Tommy. A Neapolitan female peasant will carand not spill a drop of it; and the nity for the men folks to vanish, acquisition of this art or knack gives When that limited mail train or

well-formed back and shoulders. Where is Your School House? One more influence, which is of nore importance than most trustees On rare occasions we have no dew order, neatness, comfort, and judi- "One of the iron-clads," when the air is calm and there are no

means will present themselves. Many are making the change, others even the care the proper conditions for dev and the temperature of the care the proper conditions for dev and the temperature of the care the proper conditions for dev and the temperature of the care that the proper conditions for dev and the temperature of the care that the proper limit is leave a large any that the temperature of the atmosphere should go below freezing-point we have frost. It is not necessary that the temperature of the atmosphere should go below freezing-point we have frost when the treatment of the atmosphere should go below freezing-point we have frost when the temperature of the atmosphere should go below freezing-point we have frost when the temperature of the atmosphere should go below freezing-point we have frost when the temperature of the atmosphere should go below freezing-point we have frost when the temperature of the atmosphere should go below freezing-point we have frost when the temperature of the atmosphere should go below freezing-point we have frost when the temperature of the atmosphere should go below freezing-point we have frost when the temperature of the atmosphere should go below freezing-point we have frost when the temperature of the atmosphere should go below freezing-point when the temperature of the average endod-common the core point with the core of the average endod-common three to rect their buildings of the cart indicates two, or saven fit to attain the country and the standard that the proper incline for the cart indicates the country and the standard that the proper incline for the cart indicates two countries and the country and the standard that the country and the standard that the proper incline for the cart indicates the country and the standard that the

" For my part I say nothing, less we clash and only stop to express the charitable hope that soon all such ald fogies may be-gathered to their grand-

A Sharp Hindoo. The betrothment of children by of Jadu, who seated him on his knee, and calling his little daughter, asked her if she would take the little boy for her husband. She laughingly said she would, and began to pelt him with balls of red powder, to the was their amazement when the boy's father arose, and called the company to witness that their chief had af

very miserable life with him. The Trade of Murder. of acid to one pint water. Use as a wash two or three times a day. I re-Hindoo's calling may be, he must

wealth of the world." "My father," the top of the fence are made close The Hindon girls are graceful and said another, "make me taste of that or wide, at the pleasure of the fence-"Home and School," Louisville Ky.)

The man who had a project on foot went to a corn doctor. A Concord man tried a long time

to an old man's house? Because his on gullies or on levies too narrow for gait is broken and his locks are few. the Worm Fence to stand. The braevery civilized country the tree that | fence which is the secret of its great the axle-tree.

"That was very greedy of you to the stakes rot off at the ground. The take little sister's share of cake!" frame may be made portable, and the INVIGORATE THE LIVER. "You told me, ma, I was always to fence built with plank, rails or poles.

going beyond its limits?

"Do they ever bark?" asked old county, Ala., or Mrs. Dorkins, gazing at a pair of stuff-

cious ornamentation may remind While an Iowa woman was strug- 640 " over

It takes over five thousand rails to the mile more than is necessary. It am takes up three times as much land as their parents is considered very binding and too sacred to jest about. A good many years ago a great chief, named Jadu Rao, gave a feast, and those at the bottom support the invited, as was customary, some of weight of all that are above them, his retainers, who were allowed to consequently they soon rot at the bring their children with them. One, Shajee, who was five years old. The the rails governs the size of the Mobile & Montgomery R. R. fence goes down! The thickness of little fellow attracted the attention cracks from the ground to the top of the fence; hence the absurdity in fencing against pigs and hogs at the Leave Mobile ........... 12:25 P.M 11:25 P.M top of the fence where they can nev- Arrive Montgomery ... 7:40 P.M 6:35 P.M er go through.

down with ease. A little storm will blow if down. A little freshet will financed his daughter, Jeejee Bye, to Shajee. In Hindostance bye means drive near the ends of the rails which G. JORDAN drive near the ends of the rails which G. JORDAN, lady. And so it came to pass that point out from the fence, It often the Lady Jecjee was obliged to mar-ry the son of her father's retainer; and if history tells the truth, sheled a Sabbath. It educates stock to be mischievous and depredate fields. It quarrels and law fuits between neight Leave Mobile ... . 800 F. M. Arrive Mobile ... . 800 A. Vicksburg 10:10 Trades in India are hereditary, bors. It is too expensive to build no difficulty about the choice of | cing at all, thereby cutting off their a calling, as our American boys have. | main source of sustenance and econ-These hereditary occupations not on- omy-that of raising their own meat ly insure skill in the art which is and stock at home. (We do not live learned in early childhood, but they also save the Hindoo youth from that great weakness of Young America—ing, a farmer can be self sustaining;

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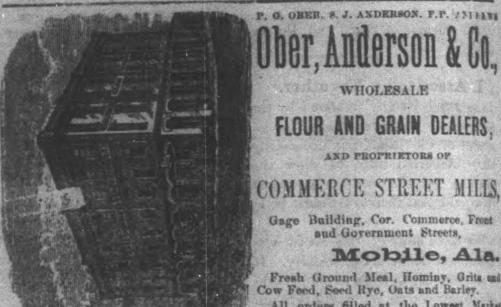
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