The Two Greetings.

E-WELCO IE. Scarce from the void of shadows taken, We hall thine opening cyclids, boy! Be welcome to the world! Awaken To strength and beauty and to joy Within those orle of empty wonder Let life its starry free increase. And curve those tender lips asunder With faintest smiles of baby peace!

Scaled in their buds, the beauteous ser Shall gladden thee as they unfold; With soft allurements, stern defenses, Thy riper being they shall mold,

Par-eyed de lives and hopes unbounded. Within thy narrow sest are furied; Behold, for thee how fair is rounded. The circle of the sunlit world! The oceans and the winds invite thee,

The peopled lands thy coming wait: No wreck nor storm shall long affright the For all are parts of thine estate, Advance to every tripm h whested By plow and pencil, pen and sword, For, with thy robes of action vested, Though slayes be others, thou art lord Thy breath be love, thy growth be duty; To end in peace as they begun: Pre-human in thy helpless beauty,

Become more beautiful, as Man! II.-FAREWELL! New fold thy rich experience round thee, To shield therewitk the sinking heart: The supset-gold of Day hath crowned thee The dark gate opens so depart!

What growth the leafy years could render Ne more into its buil returns; It clothes thee still with faded splender As banks, are clothed, by Autumn ferns, All Spring could dream or Summer fashlon If riponed, or untimely cast, The harvest of thy toil and passion-Thy sheaf of life-is bound at last.

What scattered ears thy field incloses,

And here the pupples, there the roses,

What tares unweeded, now behold;

Send withered fragrance through the gold Lol as thou gamest, so thou goest, Fave bright Unknown to bright Unknown, Say that the light thou forward if rowest. Was fainter then behind thee thrown. Again be glad! through tears and laughter, And deal and failure then art strong: Thy Here presuges tay Hereafter, And neither sphere shall do thee wrong To mother breast of mesture fonder and hear our Farawell1 echoed yender As welcome! in a sweeter tongue!

Communications.

An Exegesis.

which are similarly constructed, and the baptized will fare no worse than are closely connected with each other, others, if annihilation is to be the lint relate to two distinct classes of common lot of all. With unity of persons; "Why are they being im- design from the beginning of the mersed [new undergoing immersion] passage to the end of verse 32, he exhoper ten vekron; and why are we poses the incomparably greater folly standing in danger every hour ?" The of suffering persecution and death distinction between the two classes is without any prospect of future admarked by the use of the different vantage, pronouns "they" and "we," and also by the difference between the things which are respectively affirmed of them. The first class were distintism. This pertains alike to all the Seale, and took an active part. followers of Christ, and could not be It need not be said that the presthe peculiar distinction of any partie- ence and speeches of such a man ular class. Nor was the distinction added greatly to the interest of the between the classes any difference as meeting. But about this, some Bro. to the time or circumstances of their has, perhaps, already written. At

The evil of which the second class the subject of his agency. Soon afwere in danger, is not expressed in the ter which, the Dr. and the writer second question. If Paul misunder- were seated together in a buggy, and stood it to be the immersion mention- speeding their way in the direction ed in the first question, the omission of Uchee. is merely the common ellipsis of After 12 miles ride we arrived at grammar, and was thus supplied in the writer's home in time for supper, the mind of the Apostle: "Why are After tea, as soon as practicable, we we standing in danger every hour of had the Dr. quietly at rest. The being so immersed?" The close con- earnest prayers of this honored sernection between the two questions vant of God, for the writer, his famisenders it perfectly natural for the ly, and future success in the ministry, mind to make this supply; and if this will not soon be forgotten. immersion (Matt. 1x:22, 23,) to de- house had been overflowing with lis- and be sure not to promise more than by other means, in discharging my The matter of greatest moment dence that the Spirit is melting the 3rd. Is religious instruction an esnote his own violent death, and the teners. violent death which he foretold that many of his followers would suffer; and he used the term as needing no pression that he is not only a man of appoints the pastor and frequently the above announcement. I hope in behalf of this undertaking, espectable and well kept. The addition to render it appropriately taleat, but of genuine picty. May brings him into financial troubles, nothing more is necessary to induce in the best the city can be subject to revive the Sabbath-schools, which chapter, I Cor. Discussion led by table is furnished with the best the city can expressive of this evil. That Paul he live long to preach and defend the and spoils his credit, and perhaps in the brethren and sisters of this Asso- Agent, Dr. Renfroe, that I feel loth was suspended during the winter. Rev. John Reese and Rev. G. E. afford. understood the evil to be a violent truth as it is in Jesus. jures his character, death, we have decisive proof. After I am rejoiced to hear of the glo- II. Send the amount agreed upon this subject, and to do whatever ap I certainly can add nothing to the covering and repairing of the church 5th. Is the call to the ministry, for Placing himself by the use of the pro- rious revivals going on in our State. with the call, and when this is done I nonn "we," in the class of those who May the good work go on, until many contend that the deacons are honor Were in hourly danger, he states ex- yet shall be gathered into our church- ably bound to see it paid. plicitly and without figure what the es, such as shall be an honor to the I would prefer quarterly payments evil was: "I die daily," A violent Master's cause. And may the show- if it were practicable, but the coundeath, therefore, was the evil which ers of blessings that are descending try churches in this country cannot to it (for there are objections now and our meeting. If promises ty are not so noticeable, although the discussions. Paul and his associates in the second upon God's people elsewhere, soon re- do this, for they only have cash one entertained by some). Both the made our general agent in his tour they are not wanting. We have a

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Like the phrase plunged into eternity, they are connected with the churches the church not only the duty, but the his rule of action, in considering any tion we may have the fruits of these also expressed for a "revival"it signified death, and not any meas- of my pastorate. ure of suffering that falls short of Bro. Williamson has at Uchee, of the case. Show them that the line which should divide the let it be sharp.

The two questions which have been school. under consideration, were designed pothesis that there will be no resur- good as can be. Wheat has been in- wholly to blame. rence to the persecuted faith; the sec- | and cotton crops, ond question shows it in relation to The ladies, I believe, as a general all the cash at that time, but try to flaished, the decision was cast in fa- ness tact and management of the lay other Christians, who, though not yet thing, have good gardens. And O, get enough to make your pastor easy. wer of the stronger side. By item- brethren, in all our religious Convo- the people generally have given me driven to the same extremity, were in what a help they are! hourly danger of being called to suf- Our farmers seem to be interested to work on the slow members and being called to suffor death for their persevering fideli- in stock raising. Bro. W. L. Ingram, the outsiders. Be sure not to elight time, he was more likely to reach a vention is no eclesiastical judicature go in wherever meal-time or night few days since) visited the establishment

sition huper is over, with a space in- of horses which he has raised since church. tervening. It cannot be supposed that the war. The farmers generally seem Paul was unacquainted with this pri- to be interested in raising horses, who feel it to be their duty to help mary meaning of the word; and it cows, hogs, &c. ought not to be assumed without The poultry (which you know is an hunt up those members who are very esty and faithfulness? Does a Chris. church. Don't be deterred from proof that he did not use the word in important part with the preachers) is busy and do not have time to go to tian want to know the truth? Does coming, because you imagine, there this sense in the passage before us .- in a healthy condition. With the church. Go to their houses. They he not seek to know it? Does he not will be nothing for you to do. Each In precisely this sense of the preposi- continued smiles of Providence upon | will do something if you will run try to discharge his duty, though he of you will have as much to-do, and tion, the phrase huper ton nekron our country, we hope the thand them down. In your rounds, present often fails? "Search me, O God, and as much responsibility for what is [over the dead] renders the figurative times" will soon pass away, and the this claim to every one you meet who know my heart, try me and know my done or omitted, as any other reprelanguage of which it is a part, clear, cries of poverty, from so many voices, ever attends your church, whether or thoughts * * and lead me in the sentative; and, as for my part, I very consistent, complete, and foreibly ex- will be no longer heard. But for not he lives in the immediate neigh- way everlasting." Ps. 139:23, 24, much desire, that the young men, and pressive. Paul asks, "What will they these blessings we acknowledge our borhood. Every one will give if you "Let me be weighed in an even bal- the truest men amongst the laity, do who are being immersed over the dependence upon Him who is the argue right. dead, if the dead rise not?" If all who | "giver of all good and perfect gifts." have herethfore suffered the immer- I hope, Bro. Editor, as a result of tableaux, and such things for this Now is this matter worthy of your are willing to share with them, the sion of martyrdom, have gone hope- God's blessings upon the country, to purpose. Let us give from a sense attention? Such men as brethren duties, responsibilities and labors of lessly down never to rise; what will add many names to the subscription of duty and love to Christ. be the end of those who are permit- list of the Alamana Baptist next After an experience of ten or ler, and others, think so. They de- promise you much to enjoy, and as ting themselves to be immersed over fall, and will do all that I can before. twelve years, I am persuaded that vised the plan and began it with their much work as you will like to do. them with the same immersion? This is the import of the important question; and the obvious answer must be, that they will go down alike hopelessly after those who have preceded, proper place that as the result of Dr. and will perish with them. In view Renfroe's discourse, a small collec-

of this obvious consequence, Paul tion was taken up for the endowment asks the two questions which have of "Howard College," and a very been considered in the proceeding par- good subscription promised, consid-The thought that the ceremony of baptism is symbolical of the resurrection, cannot be found in the language The following article is a somewhat of the passage, until it has been put erlarged copy of one which I wrote in there. Had it been l'aul's design to Ceteber, 1874, for the Beptist Quar- expess the folly of receiving an imapterly. It may be acceptable to those propriate ceremony, he would not of year readers when do Lot see that have used the future tense, "What

J. J. Daca. will they do." The ceremony, and A CLE DLE VIN OF I COR. XV:20, 50. the folly of receiving it, were not show collection from one stories tenings future; and as to the buture,

Scutheast Alabama.

Centennial at Uchee.

Dear Beptist : Perhaps a few items guished by undergoing a present im- from our section of the country would mersion; the second class, by being in not be objectionable. About a week a present hourly danger. The im- and a half ago, we had Dr. Renfroe mersion which distinguished the first with us. He was with us in our class was not ordinary Christian bap- "Ministers and Deacons' Meeting" at

baptism; for no such difference ex- half past two o'clock on the 5th Sunchipted any from the common dan- day in April, at Seale, Dr. R. eloquently discoursed to the people upon

supply be not mentally made, there The following morning, at eleven is in the language an omission which o'clock, we were at the church. The cannot be well accounted for. If congregation was not large, but did church for that specific purpose. (Do Paul understood the evil to be a vio- right well for Monday. The small- not have the preacher present. I do pointed by the Coosa River Associa- Alabama, who propose visiting the lent death, he had the highest au- ness of the andience did not abate not like for preachers to hear all I tion to create an unsinking fund, en- Centennial. thority for considering the phrase, the zeal of the speaker. He spoke have to say about them.) Consult, titled, I believe, The Ministerial We have to say about them.) Consult, titled, I believe, The Ministerial to commune with other denominabeing so immersed, an appropriate ex- with as much enthusiasm, for more and tions? Discussion led by Rev. J. L. fact, it is supplied with one of the largest pression of it. Christ used the term than an hour and a half, as if the to what the church is able to pay, I can through the Barrist, as well as, meet in annual convention.

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Yours fraternally, G. D. BENTON.

Uchee, May 12th, 1876. P. S.-I neglected to state in the ering the size of the audience.

G. D. B.

Ministerial Support.

Bro. Editor: During the Miniswas full of good thoughts; and as he what bind of a one) to stop may prove a help to other deacons.

> Yours in Jesus, W. S. Rogers.

Seale, May 12th, 1876. TOR'S SALARY.

Chitings of Views. I once opposed giving a pastor a the laborer is worthy of his hire."

eat and have clothing.

of what their income will be.

Pussing Thought. It seems that some people, and some good Baptists too, think that that God in his goodness will cause some west wind to blow his smokehouse full of meat, and his corn crib full of corn; and a gentle breeze from the North to fill his wardrobe.

Change of Times. Preachers did once preach without stated salaries, but times and practices have greatly changed.

Best Plane.

I now proceed to give what I think to be the best plan.

1. Have a called meeting of the

charge of a large and interesting day character of the pastor is at stake, chains for it, from the objections to I appeal to our lay brethren and in the spring. and also that the verneity of the it. church is at stake, and in case of the investigated both, claims and attend our next meeting.

the poorer members. Do not ask for When the work of investigation was They need the energy and the busi- tion mentioned. You then have two or three months bing everything connected with the cations. ty to Christ. I thick, has sold some two thousand any one. I present my list to the correct conclusion. Thus a great composed of a pricetly representation; time may overtake me-which of for the purpose of noting critically every The primary meaning of the prepor or twenty five hundred dollars worth most wicked men that visit our man acres; and herein was the se- that the ministers of our church bare course is very gratifying to me.

V. After you have got all those much to say that

VI: I am not in favor of concerts, tegrity." Job 31:6.

this plan will never fail.

Letter from Wilcox.

Losing our Preachers. wants him. They seem to think Alawho have left our State: a Chambliss, a Holman, a Talbird, a Curry, a Freeters and Dencons' Justitute, held at will pounce upon your chief and take this place the 5th Saturday and Sun- him from us. But I wish to speak Think of what I have written, and day in April last Deacon A. Media- of Bro. Gwin. Can't you, Bro. Bar I will try to write something more kin read an estay on "The best Plan tist, get some sort of a-writ fi of raising the Pastor's Salary," which am no lawyer and I do not know! has worked his plan successfully for hold him fast? I tell you we can't / The State Convention.

several years, I have begged the man- give him up, he has been so much von with a synopsis, hoping that it Bro. B. B. D., can't you stop him? But I have written enough about this matter, but just as I feel, and

Centennial in Wilcox. gone a change, and I now believe churches are at work, within my eration, that many of our members life than either of the others. On world. May the Lord help us, 1. They, like other people, must I have succeeded in getting some to helphia and it came in such shape, forty years of age, was received by 2. Those who have families have it for the Lord, and devote the pro- Convention, on consultation with Sunday-school was sorganized, and to support them and educate their ceeds to the Centennial. Many of brethren belonging to the Board of has been increasing in interest ever children. Now, they can't make any us will not forget soon the visit of Directors, to call the Board togeth. Since. The members, of which there safe calculations about meeting these Bro. Renfroe. It was a treat to all er to consider the propriety of mak- are but few, feel revived and rejoicexpenses, unless they have some idea who heard him. We need the fre- ing the proposed change. power of the churches. When this juffuence them is concerned. from me on this subject again.

> C. W. HARE. Fatama, Ala., May 1876.

Ministerial Fund.

An Apology.

Its Claims and Objections.

necessity of the case from the nature question, was to strike a perpendicu- labors in hand. The fight is short; which is a good sign. The church

Christian Action

Headen, Stone, Cross, Williams, Law- our common cause. Come, and we purses, and thus commend it to your Christian and thoughtful consideration. Exercise enough of confidence in their integrity and good purpose Dear Baptist: We hardly ever and judgment to investigate its merhave a good preacher (and we have its. I do not believe there is any ob scores of them) but every body else jection to the idea of helping old and worn out ministers in our midst; no bama must furnish other States with those disabled in the service, nor the rphans and widows of the deceased preachers. Just think of the men ministers. There can be none in any Christian heart. The objections man and others. The truth is I am ing a thing, most generally, gives freetting uneasy. I am afraid they rise to the greatest trouble, in every

MENT-ALL INVITED.

up any more of our men to Georgia on Thursday the 13th day of July a male superintendent. THE BEST WAY OF RAISING THE PAS- or any other State. We have none to next. At one time it was suggested fields. We are not getting the mon- might be absent in July, attending the 3rd Sabbath in March (a cold cy, but the promise of it in the fall, the Centennial Exhibition at Phila- day) one member, a gentleman near plant a piece of ground and cultivate as influenced the President of the baptism; on the following Sabbath a

quent visits of such men, not only to The Board, after mature delibera- ty appear to be more interested in inform us, but to stimulate us to do tion, decided that it would be best religion than for a long time past. our duty. We need, as churches to make no change in the time of The church building is now receiving more moral power. We should not meeting, and that fact has already a new covering, and other necessary from the 5th Sabbath in July, to Fria preacher is some supernatural be- only labor and pray for numerical in- been announced in this paper. It is repairs will be made. Besides these day before the 4th Sabbath in Au- correcting deformities, and also to give crease, but more earnestly and dili- now manifest, that they acted wise- things, the pastor's pocket has been gently labor to increase the moral ly so far as the main reason urged to remembered in the right way - which

is done, it will not be so difficult to Parties visiting the Centennial themselves at the first almost too poor of a similar meeting at Beulah church, The Institution has also connected with sustain our various benevolent insti. grounds, and newspaper correspon- to have a pastor. On the 5th Sabtations. But I have written enough dents, representing many of the Na. | bath in April the people carried their now, you may hear something more tionalities to be far behind with their baskets with something in them, and arrangements for exhibition and the we spent the day very pleasantly, weather as becoming disagreeably and I feel assured, profitably also. II. Carroll; Rev. W. E. Lloyd, alter- ment, warm, advise that it would be better | The members there have a mind to | nate. to defer a visit there till after the work, and it is felt that the deep middle of August, or during the shadow which has so long enveloped. 1st. Is it consistent in a Baptist month of September.

Being one of the committee ap- be acted on by many persons from tinue there!

ise a small amount and pay it, than is necessary for occupying space in is our Centennial collections. So many The members are encouraged and opened by Rev. L. Taylor and Rev. Dr. Renfroe left with us the im- too much and not pay, for that dis- our paper, in this behalf, I offer only and prepared hopeful, and feel that God is again W. H. Carrol. ciation to read what I have to say on to say anything about it myself. You have already announced the re- Brewer. force of his earnest entreaties. It has edifice. occured to us, however, as proper, as I shall endeavor to discuss the mer- President of the convention, to call At this place the church had not its of the claims of this enterprise on our Associational Centennial ebbed quite so low as the other two,

aret of his greatness. Now is it too never claimed for themselves such Altogether, I feel that there is distinction and prerogation. Minis- great reason to thank God that his ters and laymen are alike equal in the helping hand has not been refused support the pastor to subscribe, then is governed by the same rule of hon- privileges of the assemblies of the . ance, that God may know mine in- may give greater earnestness than ever before, to the ministry, that they JOHN HABALSON

Prest. Ala. B. S. Con. ----

From Lowndes County.

my hopes for the fature. But now, suaidag those young Baptists join after six months of labor, something them. They forget that the time large glass cases in which is displayed ap-

Hayneville. gregations at three of the churches the head. are much larger than they have been for some years past, and as they are the case from the first; but so far as is in you be darkness, how great is I can discover, we have only held the that darkness!" "Let your light so Exhibition-Educational Move- encouraging when we look at the lo- your good works and gloryfy your knife, acting upon the principle that "the cal difficulties to be encountered. We | Pataer which is in Heaven. have a good Sabbath school there, because I feel. I don't want to give This body meets in Montgomery, which has been for sometime without floor, you cannot say to the world.

ed, and the people of the communi-

Ash Creek. At Ash Creek, on yesterday, we 2nd. Is it illiberal in Baptists not sisters which gave unmistakable evi- Revel and Rev. F. C. David.

work in every church, within the As- the same subject (at least some of Christian charge of a Sanday school at Society on the duty of supporting the pastor | It is said of this man, the great sociation assigned you, to make a line and we hope to make a line and we hope to make a

INO. 12. aptism but Christian martyrdom .- Hill. I mention these two because (there are plenty of them), and show American philosopher of his day, that collections so that at our Conven-

house received a new covering early

and friends throughout the state, to It is proper to say here, that these tablishing, rise and progress of this churches have not been able to re- wonderful Institution. Such instituto show the folly of persevering in I think the crop prospect is encour. failure the cause of our blessed Mas- objections, in detail, as they come Until within the last two years, spond to the calls for money for misthe Christian profession, on the hy- aging. Out crops appear to be as ter is injured, and that the church is up. When a claim was considered the Conventions since the war have good, he placed it on one side of the been composed most largely, of min- necessity of repairing their houses, but little to say for or against it, rection. The first question shows it jured some by the rust in this sec- IV. Having done this, then present live, noting its degree of importance istering brethren. Their zeal in bein relation to those Christians who tion. Can't tell yet to what extent. your subscription list headed by a in the investigation. Thus, the ob- half of our denominational enterpriwere in the actual suffering of a vio- The farmers are going right ahead liberal amount by yourself. Present jections were disposed of, placing zes has been met, they expect to the farmers are going right ahead liberal amount by yourself. Present jections were disposed of, placing zes has been met, they expect to lent death for their unvielding adhe- without disturbance, with their corn it first to the abler members, then to the instrumentality of the Southern

> The members of the churches and stitute. such a cordial reception that I feel

E. F. BABRE.

Collirene, May 15. Why is it so Here?

Revival. In the latter part of the summer or Fall, we had a protracted meeting

in the most of our churches, Many crowd the altar for prayer, profess re-

ligion, join the church, put on Christ The first thing which attracts attention at by baptism. Many of us hope that the foot of the stairway is an elevator, which much good is done, seeing so many is used either for passengers or freight, so young people coming into the that a patient can be, without inconvenience,

tickets start around for a party, may 17x70 feet, and has an abundance of air and be at some brother's house. When light, It is very comfortably furnished, When I reported last winter, I had they get there, it is decided that the and is used as a general reception room. In but recently entered this field, and Bible says there is a time to dance, this apartment can be seen busts of Galen, could say little more than to express and at it they go. By a little per. Hippocrates, Esculapius, Ambrolse, Pare,

A Question. It takes the church until the folattentive to the word spoken, I have lowing summer to settle those cases. by three large windows, and well arranged felt much encouraged. At the other My young brother or sister, do you for the purpose for which it is designed. In church (Hayneville) which I have dance? If so, stop, think. The this room is kept the surgical instruments, been serving for two years, we also world say they have no confidence composed of every variety of the latest and have good attendance, as has been in your religion. "If that light that useript of him, in order to furnish with us as to become a necessity. The Not Changer-The National ground. Even that, however, is en- shine before men that they may see

> When you are on the dancing and save limb." This is the way for Christians to do this is the road to Heaven, follow me that it would be better, to change Mt. Gilead's church(at Church Hill and you will go there." No, if you

> > Clanton, Ala., May 4th

Ministers and Deacon's Meeting.

D. W. FLOYD. I mention because they thought vious appointment (not then known) used in this room to restore vitality and cor-

> PROGRAMME. Introductory sermon, by Rev. W.

ion? Discussion opened by Rev. Z. arrives. D. Roby and Rev. W. E. Lloyd.

Bond,

Other ministers and brethren whose suffered for years. names are not mentioned are expect. These gentlemen do not propose to take ed, and solicited to take part in all the scute cases, but to treat chronic die-

claims and the objections concerning through the State are fulfilled, and good Sabbath-school, which has tawhich was supreprintely expressed by We have a Sunday school of some III. Then about the best of Octo- anything deserving notice should al- anticipations in behalf of our Edu- ken steps to raise money for some of ple at Rocky Mount church are mak-

D. W. FLOYD, Sec. Com.

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We have been visiting, from time to time, for the past two years, the attaches and patients of this lustitu-

department connected with it. The home institution is located at Indianapolis, Indiana. The branches of the Institute are at Atlanta, Georgia, Philadelphia and San Francisco, California-all now in prosperous condition, diffusing their benefits. to thousands of sufferers all over our common country, who bless the men and means by which they are restored to health and happiness.

The building of the Southern Division's

located on Alabama street on the South, Pryor street on the East, and the railroad on the North, opposite the Kimball House, and within a few yards of the Union Depot. of the members seem to be revived. This is a magnificent structure, and known Some that have been lying off from as "Dodd's Building." It is a four-story the church come up and promise to edifice, and has all the modern improvements do better. Many become concerned, of architecture, symmetry and beauty. The three upper stories are occupied by the Institute, with an entrance on Alabama street. taken from the ground floor up to the fourth story. On entering the second story, we Just before Christmas, however, fronting on Alabama street. This room is Richat and Dupuytren, all neatly arranged to dance is before they join the paratus and appliances used in the treat church. Some show that their wit ment of deformities. We see also imported The brethren tell me that our con- and brain are in the heel instead of models of the numen body. To the scientist it is an interesting feature of the Institute, and attracts his admiring attention. The operating room is on the same floor, fronting most improved known to the surgical pro

Although they are well prepared with every necessary instrument and operating table, etc., yet they scarcely ever use the best surgeon is he who can care the wound

The Institute has also a neat little drug store adjoining the operating room; here can be found every needful medicine.

Connected with the above apartments, and also opening into the reception room, is the time of meeting, this year, to or Trickem) was regarded as the ever get there, you must strive for it. the office of Dr. K. H. Boland, the Secretary We are doing something towards the fall. This change was suggested most unpromising of the four but it Do not trifle away your inch of time and Treasurer of the Institute. This is a stated salary, but my mind has under- the Ala. Centennial. Most of the by brethren, mainly, from the consid- has recently shown more signs of for a few vain bubbles of this poor finely furnished room, with desks, iron safe, etc. Dr. B. is exceedingly courteous and kind to all who come in contact with him. Dr. G. W. Handy is the surgeon in charge, and is one of those men who has fitted himself for his duties and profession by all the facilities of this country as well as those of

> Mrs. Dowtin, a most agreeable, pleasant, Messrs. Editors; Please insert the and withall an accomplished lady, has following notice and thus gratify charge of the female department. Conmany of your friends and subscribers, nected with this department is a handsomely furnished parlor, and a separate The next session of the Union meet- room for adjusting the appliances to the feing of the 4th district of the Tuske- by 55 feet, and is furnished with a beautimale limbs. The gymnasium is a room 40 geo association, has been changed ful engine which is constantly in motion. gust. This change was made by the rapid motion to paralyzed limbs. It is, incommittee, in consequence of a pre- deed, a curlosity to see the many machines

> of the Liberty association, located not it, and near the gymnasium, a work shop in which every article needful for the use of patients can and is manufactured. Dr. J. C. Allensworth is in charge of this depart-

If any new deformity of any limb, or any part of the body, should present itself at the Institute, they can in this very shop prepare the necessary apparatus without the church, is giving away to the church, to retain a momber in fellow- the delay of sending a thousand miles for These suggestions, will, no doubt, sunshine. May God's Dessings con- ship who believes in Open Commun- what may not answer the purpose when it

The electric and vapor baths constitute an important element in the treatment of es in the Institute, and are as combaths in the United States

The hotel is under charge of Col. White. the church can pay. Better to prom- duty in the premises. If an apology with us, to be attended to, meantime, ice and dispelling the gloom there. cential part of education? Discussion a man well known as the polite and accommodating hotel-keeper af Stone Mountain. The hotel is the third and fourth atories of

> Between seventeen and eighteen hundred patients have been alreedy treated at this ustitution, and we know that some of our life? Rev. K. Taylor and Rev. L. own friends and relatives have gone from y the Institution entirely cured, after having

eases entirely. They will not fatter any one into the idea that a disease can be It is hoped that all who can attend cured, when there is no possible chance to

in conclusion we would contailly recom-mend this most valuable inside the to the sufferers and discussed in the reason of our circulation.

MARION, ALA .:

D. G. LYON, Assistant. D. W. GWIN, Sunday-School Editor

Christian Obsdience. THE YOUNG RULER-THE PERPETU

AL COMMAND-OUR PROPURT. PRIEST, AND KING-THE PATH AND INSPIRATION OF THE RMDERMED.

touching scene when Christ took thus blended with that Gospel call. children in his arms and blessed them | And where is the man or the wo-

Thus our Lord spake to him, and bring you to Jesus.

ens are rolled together as a scroll. See what Christ requires. He claims with us and we will do thee good." onr obedience as a divine Prophet, If they are on earth their language Priest, and King. I am the Prophet, is "come," having from their petihe says, promised of old, and in these Ltion to you so often alas! unheeded last days given to the world and God's they send up a petition for you to the command to thee is that thou shalt Great Intercessor in heaven. If they receive me as thy teacher. Keep this are in heaven they do not remain commandment. I am the priest anoint- there, for are they not all ministering ed by a divine hand to offer sacrifice spirits and whom should such spirits for the haman race, and thou art re- labor for, but those for whom they quired to entrust the interests of time toiled and prayed on earth? Is it and eternity to my charge: keep this too much to think that they are commandment, I am the universal about you every day, your loved and ness. Most carefully has their father hearty reception."-Mrs. N. A. Roland through another. I had never and as he has some object to accom-King, anointed by no sacred oil, but lost, and that they call to you in tones by the outpouring of the Holy Ghost, that only the thrilling, trembling and thou must be loval and true to heart can hear, "come, come." Heed thy sovereign, and prompt tribute it, for it is a divine invitation: it thou must pay to his honor, and val- comes from God, the Being who iently must thou contend for his caused Andrew to hasten to his cause and faithful unto death must brother; sends attendant saints and thou remain: keep this commandment. ministering angels anto you. While Scothe path to heaven-"the King's the Spirit and the Bride say some, highway of righteousness," If you is it not enough to melt you, that would inherit eternal life, here is your those whom you dearly love; a father way. If it is lowly and narrow; if it or a mother, a husband or a wife, a has thorns in it and narrow places sonfor a daughter, a brother or a sisand difficult heights, if you must be ter, mingles their entreaty with the footsore and weary before you reach voice of the church of the redeemed the end, remember that prophets and on earth, and the call of the God of apostles went this way, here Jacob heaven? halted, Paul felt the thorn in the flesh, here the bloody footsteps of Jesas were printed, here stephen fell with the vision of heaven streaming full and bright upon him. Do not thou draw back; for this was the faith that little more than twenty years ly musical voice, and altogether he Baird has received into his fold that bistorical facts, went over the entire W. B. Modawell, S. II. Fowlkes, merable company of the redeemed who now east their crowns befo there
there is one in that blest world to
whom you would fain be re-united, if
you have any relationships (as who has not) with that fair land, if there is were preached by the grandson, and

Evangelical Obligations of

It is not only to men as believers tion has sprung up in the interval, that the work of converting others is and it is also coming to the front in confided, but to men as bound to connexion with the most glorious each other by the ties of natural af- work to which the energies of man fection. The family relationships in , can be devoted. It was my pleasure, which men are involved are bonds says the World correspondent, on the exceedingly strong and tender. You evening of Wednesday week to hear all know what peculiar emotions are addresses from three members of the inspired by the names of a father or Spurgeon family-grandfather, son, Thursday June 1st, 1876. a mother, a wife or a husband, a and grandson; and he then proceeded brother or a sister, a son or a daugh- to give a brief account of an event ter. They are the treasures of the which, taken in cennexion with the home and the heart, and when they facts, may be pronounced unique. have been in danger you have felt. The occasion was the quarterly that there was no other interest on meeting of the collectors at the Stock-

earth that you would not sacrifice well Orphanage. This is always a for them. And hence, because these pleasant gathering, often piquant, relations are so dear God uses them and never without a family feeling Obe lience -- an obedience that seeks to lure sinners to himself. He sent generated, doubtless, by the fact that to please God in all things thust be Peter's brother to him. By a special everybody who comes is practically associated with a profession, or in his act of wisdom and of grace, the interested in the same good work .esteem it is only as a sounding brass friend of his boyhood was selected, At tea, partaken of by nearly 400 and a tinkling cymbal. This is im- the participant of his joys and sorperatively required. You remember rows, the companion with whom he the case of that young man who came had first sported by the pebbly ped up during the evening of the exto Christin order to receive his in- shore of Gennessaret and east the ceilent work that is being done at the structions. He was a rulers then in net into its clear bright waters; and Orphanage. Among other things was the bloom and strength of his youth, a thousand associations of indescririch and amiable. He witnessed that bable strength and fondness were chair, there was a rapid succession of

and breathed into their ears sweet man now to whom God has not spowords concerning the Kingdom of ken in this manner? Who was it that first told you of Jesus? Perhaps it The scene and the words moved his was a mother while you leaned upon heart. He too, had an interest in her lap and looked up into her sethat Kingdom; he had felt a yearning | rene soft eyes. Or it was the father sense of immortality that all the with the open bible in his band, servblessings of time could not satisfy; ing as the high priest of home, behe desired to make provision for his side the family altar; it was a hussoul. And when Jeses left that place band who amid the distractions of he followed the Great Teacher, and earth, sought to be loval to his God; at last running thto his presence he it was a wife as she rose from the cried, Good Master, what shall I do | bedside where she had knelt in more that I may inherit sternal life. What than feminine beauty, yea as she was the reply of Jesus: Keep the com- stood by the very throne of grace to mandments. You have passed that which she had borne you with her age whose graceful innocence is the loving arms. It was a brother or a symbol of sanctified and angelic na- sister who had remembered the Creatures. And now you must prepare tor in the morning of human life. It pendent minister, who got up and for heaven by the patience of faith was a son or daughter, who inverting publicly protested against what the and the labor of love. You have gold, the order of human nature had first young preacher had said. His son but gold will not win it. You have sought an interest in Jesus, unaided sway among your fellows, but earthly by your examples, and then had days by some brethren; but in the inpower cannot grasp the heavenly sought to provide a place for dear faboon. Seek for it as an earnest, manly ther or mother amid the many man- wroght? He felt devoutly thankful in April, the brethren of the Tennes- Alabama. being seeking for his greatest good. sions. These have been commissioned messengers dispatched to

thus he speaks to us. The nature that | They may not have succeeded .we bear is lovely in the Savior's eyes; Their words and examples may have we too, have heard his words, and we produced no effect upon you. They have brought our various gifts and may even have died, pierced with talents into his presence. Hopes en- the keen thought that then they ter into our hearts also, that this parted from you forever. Blended world cannot supply. We feel in our | with the cloud of heavenly witnesses souls the instinct of an undying ex- they may look on you reproachfully upon him as they came out. No fewer dolph. Scarcity of money only pre- the Methodist people they were ac- ways that Mr. Roland can learn so no. that they run out after God; embrace selves to the atmost. Being remoisistence. Heaven has drawn near to at this hour. Yet surely these dear our thought, and we yearn to know one were not set beside you that they whether we shall dwell there forever. | might only be your accusers. You We have united with the throng that were related to the saints in time, attends him; we see his disciples that the relation might subsist in about us and the language of our eternity. Their natural affection was hearts is, Good Master what shall I given to you that it might become do that I may inherit eternal life .- | celestial; they were put beside you And he still replies in every atter- on earth that they might be with ance of his word: Keepthe command- you in beaven. You had their words, mente. This you must do. Nothing their examples, that they might lead will take the place of it. Without you to Jesus. Their language to this you can have no fitness for heav- | you now is, whether they have gone en, no hops of heaven, no place in to their rest or whether they are still heaven at the last, when the earth | upon their probation of prayers and melts in universal fires and the heav- tears and toils, their language to von by glancing over these volumes, and R. C. Jones. The Senior Editor line which I was presenting. Soon versy, and will do my best to make there are many out of the church is that of Moses to Jethro: "Come

The Spurgeons.

The London Christian World states Moving Against the fair land, if there is, any smoong those shining ones, whose succession of the central Sapist Carrolles, any smoong those shining ones, whose single of the day by the son, so that three generations of Spurgeons were bear to rever, if you love your owner heart to rever, if you love your owner heart to rever, if you have the man and heard by the assembled multiplies and the control spatial to the control spatial to

self. The son of twenty years ago is now the grandfather, and the grand. son, the father; while a new genera-

friends, there was much happy social intercourse; and many evidences cropan original essay by one of the boys who is only eight years old. After Mr. Spurgeon had taken the

speeches by adults, and songs by the

children, Mr. Spurgeon favoring good old national melodies, especially those that have a smack of the sea in them. Mr. Bartlett, a son of the lately deceased lady who did such a wonderful work at the Tabernacle, gave an account of the Sunday services which he and his brother Daniel conduct at the Orphanage. Then the chairman called upon his father, the Rev. John Spurgeon, who delivered a most touching address, though he set out with the declaration that he was no orator like his son. He recalled one incident of his own father's jubileehow at the close of his son's sermon a disturbance was raised by an Indewas very harshly spoken of in those terrening years what had God for all his goodness. Mr. Spurgeon with reference to what his father had said about the opposition he once received, said it had done him no harm. He did not get his heart broken at his grandfather's inbilee, by the Independent minister making a noise. describing the album in which he than five volumes of tracts about fancied the truth must lie between. volume, for a change-and the one neutralized the other. It was like a

worth speaking about at all. he believes that this is worthless impulse. More than a year ago they were baptized, and quite recently, of His "head is level." Hope you will Nashville Advocate. their own accord, they have opened a little mission room in Wandsworth, Erath county, Texas, has three Bapthe poor, the one conducting the service. It had been hoped that both down the house. He has an exceed-

MOVING AGAINST THE CATHOLICS.

Surgical Institute,

Surgical Institute, concerning which a letter will be found on our first page. This institution, with its several branches, is of national reputs tion, and is very deservedly very pop nlar. The diseases and deformities treated there are legion, and we consider it awork of humanity to scatter over a broad State intelligence of an establishment to which hundreds of those blessed with its treatment turn with grateful hearts.

The following from the Commercial Advertiser (Buffalo) shows the cordial manner in which our dele-

tion was received and invited to take vocate of May 20th, from the seats in the pulpit. The delegates are as follows: Rev. E. T. Winkler. D. D., of Alabama; Rev. W. Howard, of Texas; Prof. H. M. McDonald of Kentucky; Prof. A. Broadus, of South Carolina

The President made an excellent welcoming address, and spoke at ed in the South by the delegates State

At the conclusion of his address remarks were made by the Rev. Dr. Winkler, Rev. W. Howard, Prof. McDonald and Prof Broadus, The addresses were full of fraternal feeling, andapplause was frequent.

Field Notes.

time at the annual session of their to true evangelical union I mentioned Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting .- at Ebenezer, that it is evident that We call special attention to the ar- all evangelical denominations (the the pen of our President. Six weeks ing far less importance to uninspired rider over to Bro. Skinner of Pine from to-day we are to meet in the and human-made creeds than in form- Apple. Suppose I did? It was a He then created much amusement by city of Montgomery. Let us go ni er times. And here I alluded to what paying business. By that shift I got pasted all the caricatures and attacks sends us words of cheer from Rans namely, that in the carlier days of the Pienic day, all enjoying them. himself were in his possession. Some list. --- A dear brother now con young Christian or the new church sponsibility. There are some of his yield to the gentle tombes and gui- to the school with gladness, feeling speak of him in the very highest fined to his bed, is unable to renew member a copy of their discipline, own brethren in this place who will terms, and others in the lowest; he But his paper shall not be stopped .- whereas I thought they now prefer inform him that twenty years ago I in the love of God reconciled through When he turned to the first volume, making up a club at Clanton intending to describe an official act, sibility with a pretty firm grasp ed, converted soul "gathers at the

any of them. In fact, it seemed to which will account for any delay in ing me that be some other individual than himself | reply to correspondents .-- - From baptize him, brother Buckner .-

On the War Path Again.

We call attention to the National REV. J. M. ROWLAND-HISTORY of THE CASE-THE CIRCUIT PREACH-ER-CONTROVERSY - CALL US IN QUESTION-SHIFT-ING RESPONSIBILITY.

> Possibly I owe the readers of thi aper an apology for referring again to my affair with certain Methodists, growing out of my January visit to Butler county.

I had resolved to let it pass with out further notice until I should visit that section of our State again, which I expect to do before the end of the year, in which case I hope to be at Ebenezer. It has also been my purgates were received by our northern pose to write an editorial or two on the points complained of by the At half-past ten the delegation Methodists at that place. But an arfrom the Southern Baptist Conven- ticle in the Nashville Christian Ad

Rev. J. M. Roland, pastor of the Methodist church in Talladega, dignifies the circumstance enough to make it quite proper to notice it again. Mr. Roland and live in the same community; and his letter has made it a subject of interest to many in Talladega, and likely some length of the work accomplish- not less so in some other parts of the

History of the Case.

The 5th Sabbath in January I de livered a centennial discourse at Ebenezer church in Butler county, My centennial discourses have all been denomination, and I could allude to extemporaneous. I have never pre- them in terms of praise. At the pared an address on the subject; have same time I have uniformily ignored never committed any part of an ad- the relation which the Metaodists dress to memory except historical sustained to that cause a hundred quotations. Sometimes I have fol-Tyears ago:-do not remember having A very intelligent audience on lowed one line of history and thought referred to their position more than Wednesday evening last listened to and then again another. In the main, two or three times, and then not in a scholarly and critical lecture on however, there has been similarity. the spirit of controversy. I declined "Dr. Johnson and his Companions," At Ebenezer I discussed at some to allude to them because to mention by Rev. E. B. Teague, one of the length the tendency to union on New their position in terms of praise, is an profoundest thinkers and closest Testament principles, which I thought impossibility; and therefore I have reasoners of this age .- Selma Argus. I discovered among the best classes of chosen to say nothing about them in -Dr. D. B. Ray, editor of the evangelical Christians, I particularly that regard. They were on the side Baptist Battle-Flag, says of our pa- mentioned the sound views of the of the state church-were a part of per, "I regard it among the very spirituality of the church which now it-and in favor of continuing it, and age, pleasure, &c. Now the trouble another song. After this, Hon. W. ablest and best papers in the land." obtain among many protestant Chris- many of them were on the side of the with man in his natural state is that L. Crawford made an eloquent and -We are glad to learn that Dr. tians, and which in my judgment is King of England in civil affairs. This Teague's lecture will probably be rapidly neutralizing and tending to is the reason why Lsaid it would be published in pamphlet form. supplant infant baptism. I have said unwise, and, if you please, ungracions On Friday before the 5th Sabbath similar things in scores of places in intermeddling for them to become has created, and which man has in- church, while a committee of ladies

see River Association had a pleasant As another mark of this tendency movement.

much interested in Mr. Spurgeon as away, at the Providence association, Baptist deacon, at Ebenezer, inform- do not know what he meant by that in the church who have not been conthat he was reading about. (Loud Mrs. N. A. Bailey's letter to the chil- had made a violent attack on me in as he has found at any other place in version in another article. laughter.) He had been blessed in dren,it will be seen that the is succeed- reply to my discourse; and among the State. spite of some adversaries; and he ed by Mrs. W. B. McClellan, of Tal- other things of like character called son Tom to speak. He has two boys did with Mrs. Bailey .- "I deeply the gentleman a notice in the Alaattempts to lead them to engage in carried with him to the Richmond their attack on me personally. Mr the work of preaching the gospel, for Convention two Indians, Rev. John Roland was not satisfied with send-McIntosh and Wm. McComb, --- ing me, through the post office, the work, except when it is purely volun- "A methodist preacher in North circuit preacher's article, well penciltary and engaged in from the highest Texas is making up a large club of marked, but he must "say him a subscribers for the Texas Baptist." piece" for my edification through the

Controversy. Why did I say at my starting out where they preach every Sunday to tist preachers, all once Methodists,- as agent that I thought we should -- The Baptist Beacon, Towa, has have no controversy ? Some brethren morning and the other the evening removed from Pella to Des Moines, said that the position which we were --- With to-day, closes the annual assuming in relation to religious lib- Board of Trustees Howard these young men would speak after session of Bethel Female College, erty would provoke controversy. I their grandfather at the Orphanage; Hopkinsville, Ky .- The an replied that it would not. Why not? but Charles had saught a severe cold, nouncement having been made that Answer:-We were not going to seek and was unable to come, Tom, who Dr. Baird, a Presbyterian minister in controversy, did not mean to assail is the younger, had therefore to speak Ashland, Va, will not receive one other denominations; only intended for both, He is gifted with humor, from the Baptist fold without sprink. to bring out our own history. And ONE GENERATION AFTER ANOTHER. and a set of pictorial sketches with ling him, as he says "immersion is not three years ago the Baptists of Virwhich he began his remarks brought baptism at all;" some are curious ginia, under a similar movement and W. C. Cleveland, A. J. Waldrop, enough to enquire "how many Dr, with the use of precisely the same ago there was a jubilee service held has the making of an orator in him, way."- Western Recorder.- Dr. State, and there was no controversy. M. T. Sumner, in honor of Mr. Spuegeon's grandfa- no one listened to Tom Spurgeon Jno. A. Broadus was warmly re- And any one who will read the pub. J. W. Crenshaw, churches to prepare for his coming. the comparative positions of the sev- John C. Orr, Bro, W, N, Beaves, paster at eral denominations in relation to re- W, Wilkes,

if other denominations should choose to controvert our position it would be nothing burtful but rather helpful of the object in view. Baptists have nothing to fear from discussior. "The only way to kill the Baptists is to love (?) them to death." The compromises and surrenders which have grown out of pretentious manifestations of love have been frequent and mischievous. The uniting, organizing, and solidifying power of investi-

Why then did I not try to get up a controversy all over Alabama? Answer:-Because we are celebrating the establishment of religious liberty; it was meant by us to be a year of rejoicing, and we preferred to say to all other sects-because ull other sects enjoy this liberty with us, "O magnify the Lord with us and let us exalt his name together."

gation is always good for the caus:

Why did I suggest that it would be unwise for the Methodists to Call us in Question?

Because we were not discussing their relation to the introduction of religious liberty into this country had no desire to discuss it, and would not do it unless they should make it necessary. For instance, I have often mentioned the connection which the Presbyterians sustained to this cause, because their position was far in advance of any other Pedo-baptist noisy about the Baptist centennial vented, so that he loves the creature prepared the table for dinner. At

Shift Responsibility. and to get rid of an unpleasant convents him from sending us a good enstomed to place in the hands of the thing further about my shifting reed, he had only to turn to the last scribers."- Win. Lee .- The final the discipline in the hands of their of his coclesiastical cloth. But if God." Examinations of Howard College be- people than now. I really thought it this information is not satisfactory, gin next Monday, June 4th, and con- was the language of compliment, -- let him begin the execution of the which is the opposite of love, viz. game of battledore and shuttlecock. tinue through the week. The friends They claim that it was "file and threat of controversy with which he hatred, is now by the converted soul Sometimes a man is helped as much of the College are invited to attend, danderous." Let them have it so if closes his article. Although I expect exercised in the right way, having by the trokes of his opponents as by - "The weekly visits of your they will; I intend, however, to show to prosecute the work of my agency, sin for its object. The l'salmest says the praise of his brethren. Last year excellent paper give as too much at my leisure that even the Metho I will try to return home often enough "Ye that love the Lord hate evil" when he was ill he amused himself pleasure to be deprived of them."- dists have made some progress on the to watch the progress of his contro- (Ps. 97:10.) I have no doubt but that he could assure them that he was as is still absent. The Junior is also after this I received a letter from a it an interesting occasion for him. I who have been converted, and many threat, nor do I care; I pledge him a verted. I will give what I conceive career of as much "responsibility" to be the propper evidences of con-

In conclusion I will say that, havreally did not know that they were ladega. We hope that our sisters on his congregation to "unite with ing dismissed the Ebenezer affair in and the children will co-operate with him in prayer that God would para- late issue of this paper, if Mr. Roland Mr. Spurgeon then called upon his Mrs. McClellan as heartily as they lyze all such tongues" as mine. I gave lived in any other community in Alabama, I should not notice his letter, (twins,) now a little over seventeen, regret to leave Ala. I shall still love BAMA BAPTIST. And he responded for he makes not a point. It is and they are both engaged in busi. the ALA. BAPTIST., and ever give it a through one of the Advocates and Mr. | wholly personal as relating to me; refrained on principle from all direct Bailey .-- Dr. H. F. Buckner named either of them when they made plish, and perhaps of a local character, I have determined to give him an opportunity to execute his plans. He will find me at my post.

J. J. D. RENFROE.

The Annual Meeting requested to be present. WM. W. WILKERSON, Pres.

College.

W. W. WILKERSON, President. JESSE B. LOVELACE, Treasurer. JOHN G. APSEY, Secretary.

John H. Lee, Jon. Haralson, L. M. Stone, W. N. Reeves, S. Henderson. M. W. Hand, C. C. Hnckabee. E. B. Teague, D. W. Gwin,

tort which is reported in the Ad- cised more than his feeble frame would merous friends of our brother may

Communications.

Conversion.

Dear Baptist: As a good many of he readers of the Barrist prefer that orrespondents should write under their own signatures, and as I have been interrogated by several of my brethren as to who C. B. A. is, I have concluded to put my real name to what I may write.

upon the subject of Conversion, and vet the subject is not exhausted, and never will be as long as there is one sinner unconverted. Conversion, like every other part of true religion can be understood properly only when we are guided by the inspired teaching of the word of God.

What is Conversion?

In a general sense it is a turning of change from one state to another. at 8 o'clock A. M. to call the school The food we eat is by the action of together. About half after him the stomach changed into chyle or o'clock the school was formed into blood. A barren waste may be converted into a fruithful field, a wilder- front, with ten beautiful banners fr. ness into a garden. Rude savages ing to the breeze, two large, and may be changed from barbarism into eight small ones. On them were apa state of civilization. A person may propriate inscriptions. We passed be converted from one party to an- down the principal streets to a bean other, from one creed to another.

In a scriptural sense conversion is had been prepared for the occasion. change of heart or disposition, in While passing the pieture gallery, which the natural enmity of the heart Mr. Sloan, the artist of our city, hall. to God and his law, and the obstina- ed the procession and took the picture ey of the will are subdued, and are of the school, the best I have ever succeeded by supreme love to God, seen. Shortly after arriving on the submission to his moral government ground a storm came up which foreand a reformation of life. The con- ed us to return to the church for shelvert being "in Christ, he is a new ter, We have a large Sabbath school creature. Old things are passed away; room, the basement story of our behold all things are become new." church is beautifully decorated with

The heart is the seat of the affect assembled, and had a nice song by tions; of the understanding; of the the school, after which, (our pastor will. Hence we read in the Bible of being at the Southern Baptist Convarious and opposite passions pro- vention) we called on Father Modceeding from it, such as love, hatred, | rall, of the Cumberland Presbyterian joy, grief, enmity, deceit, fear, cour- church, to offer prayer. Then had his heart is "alienated from God by touching address. We then had a wicked works;" his affections are few more songs and dismissed the not on God but on things which God school to the grove around the more than the Creator. Now conver- one o'clook, we marched the school, Mr. Roland thinks I attempted to sion consists in bringing the heart, about one hundred in number, to the and all the affections back to God, table, where they were all comfortsand placing them upon him, so that bly seated and enjoyed themselves ticle on the State Convention, from Baptists as well as others) are attach- troversy when I turned the circuit he is loved supremely, feared filially, well over a bounteons repast. After worshiped joyfully, conragiously and dinner, the remainder of the evening perseveringly. No new faculties are | was spent in playing eroquet, swinggiven in conversion, none are needed. ing and jumping, &c. Thus our in full force. - Bro. T. J. Elam I supposed no one would question, rid of the Eutler mint ow and caught It is simply turning those already Sabbath school of Jefferson, spent Christ as the treasure of the soul, orated, they will return next Sablach dance of the Holy Spirit, and flow on that it was a day well spent. -Brethren Mullins and Connell are to give him a New Testament: -not | was accustomed to hold my respon | his son Jesus Christ, until the ransomand saw how he had been blackguard- "I will soon send you some new sub- but the greater efforts then to have when brought in contact with men river that flows by the throne of

Fraternally, A. B. Coven. Mobile, Ala., May 15, 1976.

Rehoboth.

Centennial Sermon.

Dear Editor: The venerable Elder

L. Fox preached in the Rohoboth Baptist church, 5th Sunday in April In this meeting of days in which last. I wish everybody could have been there. I wish that the sermon was published; it would be read with looked only to the salvation of souls. deep interest by all lovers of truth .-The man of God showed a perfect familiarity with the early history of Of the Board of Trustees of Howard our church, her persecuted people. College will be held at 10 o'clock their banishment, their settlement in A. M., Tuesday, June 13th. Mem- America one hundred years ago, their bers living at a distance are specially persecutions here and banishment, the cause of the Redeemer, and to their dangers and deprivations, under all adversity maintaining an organjzed existence of the church of God,

> which vouchsafes to us this privilege to and pray for my children, and I of worshipping according to the dictates of our own consciences, not on- I shall never forget the fervor of that ly the Baptists, but all people in the prayer as we knelt alone. Bro. Jones Union. Oh! how thankful we should was never too busy amid the throng be for such unrestricted privileges! of his customers around the counter, He preached a very long sermon, and to talk about the religion, of Jesus some became very restless. He left "How we Miss Him," much of his sermon unpreached. He II often hear the brethren and cities told us of the great movement of the zens of this community say, "And Baptists in the United States this cen- how I miss him when I am here."I do tennial year. Said he was not an not think that I have often, if ever agent, but asked the people to give a seen a larger collection of people in dollar each, toward the endowment of this valley than was at the burial of our college at Marion. The good old Bro. Jones, showing their high apbrother was very much exhausted by preciation of the man. I write these the time he got through-was exer. lines that the dear children and nu-

church is slim, we are in the midst of a powerful Methodist influence. But we live in hopes. The ALABAMA BAN TIST is taken by every Baptist family but one, and it does us much good. think all will renew their subscrip tion. Ours is a good little town, very moral, quiet and healthy place, No whiskey sold here.

We have a first-rate school, taught by the Rev. Mr. Raymond and lady from your town, and they are doing Much has been written and spoken full duty. He supplies two churches at a salary, and his people are in love with him. We wish him well. Board can be had here, of the best, at 7 and 8 dollars a month. I think this a good place to send a child. Rehoboth, Ala., May 13, 1876.

Baptist S. S. Picnic.

Saturday, the 6th of May, being

appointed for a picnic, the bell rang procession, the smaller scholars in tiful grove, half a mile distant, that chromos and pictures. In this we

J. H. Howell, Supt. Jefferson, Texas, May 8th, 1776.

Recollections.

At Crepwell, Ala. This little vilage was the home of the late lamented Col. John W. Jones, a merchant of high rank and useful in that line of business. His place will be hard to fill here. But this was not all that could be said of this most excellent brother. For the last year of his life he was among the most devoted Christians of the land, and had begun to preach the gospel of Christ with much earnestness and zeal. He was indeed ready unto every good work, and told me ofttimes that he claimed nothing that he possessed as his own, but that all belonged to the Lord;

In Sabbath school and prayer meet ing he knew no tiring. I Can never Forget the last time we labored together. It was at Newhope church, near here. many professed faith in Christ, Bro. Jones lost sight of the world, and The recollections of him are, indeed, fresh to the brethren and sisters of

and thus he used his time and means.

this church, yet I Remember that Voto and covenant that he made to pray and labor as long as life lasted for remember each other's family. Bro. Jones said to me, "Bro. M., life is uncertain, and the thought that troubles He proved, too plainly to admit of my mind is the salvation of my dear a denial, the great instrument used children. If I should fall first, talk will do likewise for yours," And

> bear in mind his many virtues, and try to imitate them, about Cropwell

R. S. MONTGOMBES. Ashville, Ala., May 1876.

-Mrs. Annie Ketcham, the authoress of the "Bonnie Blue Flag," has entered

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MARION, ALA .:

Thursday, June 1st, 1876. Not having time to write the usual Sunday-school article, we give the outlines of one from the Sunday School Teacher, of Chicago, It is quite suggestive, and by close study will prove a valuable assistance to both scholar and teacher.

Second Quarter. Lesson XII. Five times received I forty stripes June 11th, 1876.

THE APOSTLES BEFORE THE COUNCIL.

Auts 5:27-42.

Golden Text.-Ir GOD BE FOR US.

Home Reading.

M. Ex. 15:1-21 The Lord, the strength of Israel. T. 1 Sam. 17:32-50. "The battle is the Lord's."

W. Ps. 27:1-14. The Lord is my We can but speak. 4:20. strength. Th. Ps. 46:1-11. "The God of Jacob is our Refuge."

F. Is. 26:1-21. In Jehovah is everlasting strength. S. Joel 3:1-21. The hope of his peo-

S. Heb. 11:17-40. Made strong through faith. WORDS TO LOOK UP .- "Straitly."

"Doctrine." "Doctor of the law. "Taxing." "Dispersed." "Refrain." "Overthrow." "Haply." "Counted worthy."

THE ARRAIGNMENT .- Before whom were the apostles brought? 27. Who brought them? 26. Where from? 25. Why? Who questioned them? him think. 25. Teach in whose name? Does the high priest mention his name? Why do you suppose he did not? What of how much influence you can exert of how much you can exert of h Read Matt. 27:25, and see if that had on his character. not already been done. What is there in what the high priest said that is half the wrestle. shows that the apostles had been very successful preachers? 28.

20. What is the first thing they say? of. Fon't affect to be what you are What three men once replied in this not. A little untruth in your charway? Dan. 3:16-18. See another he- acter will do more harm than much roic instance in Dan. 6:1-24. The truth in your character can do good. Jews thought these men, Shadrach, etc., had done ju t right-could they, therefore, find fault with the apostles for saying the same thing? What know besure to ask your teacher.

them feel bad? 41. What two things ed. Net result of the afternoon's did they do, and where did they do work, nothing-nothing." them? 42. What is the difference between preaching and teaching?

BIBLICAL LESSON OUTLINE. An Unexpected Intercession.

godly cut of temptations." 2 Peter 2:9, THE ARRAIGNMENT. Not to speak-in the name of Jesus, ed in vain.

Is. 43:13.

Job 9.12. Have filled Jerusalem with your doc-

trine. 28.

Out of Zion shall go forth the law. Is. 2:3. Earth shall be filled with -glory, ma, soberly. Num. 14:21.

With the knowledge of-the Lord. Hab. 2:14. THE ANSWER.

What the Lord saith-will I speak. He turned to ran, but fell, breaking with their dogs and their friends.

Raised up-Jesus shall raise up us. fun ?- Congregationalist. 2 Cor. 4:14.

Him hath God exulted-to be a Prince. Made-both Lord and Christ. 2:30.

ME.

given him a name-above every name. Phil. 2:0. het down at the right hand—of God. Three little words you often see.

Heb. 12: 2.

The Articles a, an and the. Heb. 12: 2.

nto us a Son is given. Is, 9:6. We are his witnesses, 32. Ye shall be witnesses. 1:8.
So is also the Holy Ghost. 32.
He shall testify of me. John 15:28. With signs and wonders. Heb. 2:4.

THE ADMONITION. They were cut to the heart, 38.

frey guashed on him with their As slowly, quickly, ill or well, hey grashed on me. Ps. 35:16. half he weeping -- gnashing of teeth. Lake 13:25.

he head to yourselves. 35. 7ght to give the more entrest heed. As "O! how pretty"-"Ak! how wise."

Whose diggeth a pit-fall therein. Prov. 26:27. If of men, it will come to nought, 38, It shall not stand. Is, 7:7.

Who is he that saith, and it cometh? Lam. 3437. hough hand join in hand. Prov.ii:21. every plant - shall be rooted up, guested some ways of raising money. Matt. 15:13:

Woe unto him - striveth with his As yet. I have not received anything Maker. In. 45:9; Weakness of God - stronger than early, but I trust the dimes will soon

men. 1 Cor. 1:25. Hard-to kick against the pricks, 9:5. THE AWARD. Called the apretles and beaten them. 40.

They will scourge you. Matt. 10:17. 2 Cor. ii:24. Shall-deliver you up to be afflicted, number will be largely increased. Al-

Matt. 24:9. They departed rejoicing. 41.

They ceased not to teach. 42. Not to know anything save Jesus,

1 Cor. 2:2. Be instant in season, out of season. 2 Tim, 4:2.

Sunday-school Nevers.

BY REV. EDWARD EGGLESTON, D. D.

Never try to explain anything to a child that you do not quite under-

It is not teaching to find out how thing else. I trust, dear children, boul have sold out all their stock. ted, or how many printed questions Missions will increase with your tached to the mosques in any capaci-

NEVER try to exert influence until Answers to Puzzles, May 18. you have acquired it. Getting hold

NEVER lie. Don't teach your pupils THE ANSWER .- Who answered? tend to know what you are ignorant Cairo,

A Quaint Picture.

next do the apostles tell them? Do | The following is possibly true of the apostles mention his name? - other schools than the one described. Whose God do they say? What did A fearless writer gives this quaint God do with him? 31. What for? picture of a small rural Sunday-school: 31. The apastles declared themselves "Teacher know very little. Boys knew to be-what? Witnesses of what less. Teacher taught but little, Boys things? 30, 31. Who was a witness paid no attention to that little. with them? 32. How? If you do not Teacher languidly asked questions. Boys listlessly read the printed an-THE ADMONITION .- What were the swers, Teacher got done. Boys glad. council going to do with the apostles? Teacher gazed around the room and 3. Why? How was it prevented? out of the window. Boys vawned 34: 0. Who prevented it 34. How and caught flies. Hymn given out. didhedo it? What was his main nr. Teacher did not sing. Boys did not care about it. Teacher said he guess-THE AWARD .- Did the council ed he would not be there next Sungree with him? 40. Entirely? What day. Boys said they guessed they wo things did they do to them? Did would not either. Tencher did not the apostles obey? 41, 42. Why not? seem to care much. Boys did not 29. Did their being beaten make seem to care at all. School dismiss-

Only in Fun.

"Strange where I could have put my glasses," said grandma, as she The Lord knoweth how to deliver the fumbled in her work-basket; and then she walked round and round the room, peering into ever corner. Book-case, Did not we straitly command you? 28. table, chairs, and mantel were search-

"I do believe it is that Jerry," said I will work and who shall let it? grandpa; "he is a master-hand at mischief." At this moment the door herited by his father, who was afflic-Who will say-What doest thou? opened, and the boy came in.

"I cannot find my glasses, Jerry," Doeth according to his will. Dan.4:35. said grandma; "do you know where he drank. they are?" "Let me see," he answered, turning of furniture, were to the Greeks and

Ye shall be witnesses—in Jerusalem. his head on one side, as if considering; Romans articles of great luxury. the clock? No; here they are safe and sound." "Did you hide them?" asked graud-

"Yea'm; I was only in fun,"

1 Kings 22:14.

Gave thanks—as he did aforetime.

Dan, 6:10.

"It was I," said Jerry, running up with a scared face; "I shouted mad dog, just for fun." But he was oblig-We will not serve thy gods. Dan. 3:18. | cd to go to the neighbor's for help

Children's Hepartment

Grammar in Rhyme,

A Noun's the name of anything,

As school or parden, hoop or swing.

An Adjective describes the Noun,

As great, small, pretty, white or brown. In place of Nouns the Pronouns stand, As he or the, your arm, my hand. Verbs tell of something to be done.
To read, count, length, sing, jump or ran

That China Home.

Dear Children: Some of you remember that a few months ago Lapake counsel-it shall come to nonght, pealed to you through Kind Words and the ALA, BAPTIST, to aid in building a house in China, for the family of Bro. Williams. Also, that I sug-I am happy to say a good many If-of God, ye cannot overthrow it. 39. here acted upon my suggestions .from the sale of chickens, it is too be coming in. It is truly gratifying to hear that a number of you have been practicing self-denial in order to

give your nickles and dimes. My list of "Little Helpers" numbers 53. I hope that before long the low me to suggest another way by which many of you can make money Rejoice and be exceeding glad. Matt. during the summer. It is by picking consequences of the ceremony. The Theological Seminary — with their town. Some suppose that he is a "wild ble, which makes the total number is sued by the society since its establish. Softas have been dissatisfied with the and selling black-berries. I know a We glory in tribulations. Rom. 5:3.

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Take pleasure in—persecutions. 2

Cor. 12:10.

Count it all joy. James 1:2.

We glory in tribulations. Rom. 5:3.

Iittle girl, a daughter of one of the January and the acceptance of Count Andrassy's note, which evinced a disposition to place all religious descriptions. Count it all joy. James 1:2. Count it all joy. James 1:2. State, who was quite successful last nominations on an equal footing. The first alarm felt here was occasion. In this way. Will not many of you ed by a well founded report that Sof- schools. Concerning the Greenville the City Court of Montgomery, to an follow her example?

> for Georgia, but I shall not lose my interest in you. I shall be delighted to be zealous. I hope too that many others will be induced to enter their names. In trying to do good to Mrs. W. B. McClellan who has been chosen to fill my place will be

your interest in the work of Foreign The Softas-that is, all persons athim think.

Never stop with mere teaching.
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Buried cities-1. Utica. 2. Oxford. London, 4. Rome. 5. Begota. 6. what you don's believe. Don't pre- Mobile. 7. Lebanon, 8. Neversink. 9,

> Enigma-Los Ange(l)es. Garden Puzzle-1. Thyme. 2. Croeus (croakers). 3. Lady's slipper. 4. Dandelion. 5. Shamrock. 6. Hops. 7 Larkspur. 8.- Cowslip. 9. Sweet Wil-

> > Puzzles.

DECAPITATIONS.

Behead an ornament and leave Behend the darkness of night and leave the place of departed

Behead a guide at sea and leave n follower of the sea. 4. Behead what is called by some people authority and leave a learned

5. Behead what a business man ought to be and leave a musical in-

excavation.

body of water.

Customs and Things.

In the twelfth and thirteenth cenvited to parties, should sit 'down in couples and each couple should have one plate between them. In families, one goblet was deemed sufficient for all; and St. Bertrand was disinted with the leprosy, for having wiped the edge of the goblet before

Beds, now such indispensable pieces When they exchanged the leaves, and skins of beast, on which their herole ancestors reposed, for mattresses and sometimes of silver. It would then considered the strongest proof

could be given. flected objects with great perfection.
The first mirrow of glass appeared in Europe in the latter end of the Cru-

MENTAL CULTIVATION. - What lutions of the Imperial Chancellor's Pike county. stubbing, plowing, digging and har Conference have been submitted to -Galusville decorated her soldier's rowing is to land, thinking, reflecting the Powers. They provide for an graves on the 4th, inst. and examining is to the mind. Each eight weeks' armistice, and for assis- Base ball seems to be the order of has its proper culture; and as the tance in the restoration of the homes the day in Gainsville. has its proper cutting, assets and insurgents. Inc.

| Consuls resident in the various districts, assisted by special delegates, thorse, and such vegetables which have neither use nor beauty, so there are to overlook the execution of the agreement. In all other respects the original text of Count Andrassy's note has been adhered to.

| A Times despatch from Constantine ple, by way of Odessa, says that, salf, the passions and imperfections are outled an outrageous article which appeared to the state Convention was a delegate to the State Convention beld vesterday.

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A Mob In Constantinople.

THE CITY PRACTICALLY IN THE HANDS OF THE SOFTAS.

Both Christians and Mussulmans sals took place on Wednesday. Arming-The Sultan and his Ministers Threatened-Apprehensions of a General Outbreak.

LONDON, MAY 18 .- A letter to the Times from Pera, a suburb of Constautinople, dated the 11th instant, says that the excitement caused by the Salonica affair has not abated. A the streets of Stamboul, crying the Central Baptist, St. Louis, Mo., I shall very soon leave Alabama ruled by them, were buying revolv- tion for Southern Baptists, and that, against him. He was afterwards sent to enlisted as "Little Helpers" continue on the peril that threatened us, and nation, and the prominence given to of the various means by which we the Bible as the chief text book, and

The Sultan Yielding to the Mob.

over the Proletariat is supreme. They utter threats against the Sultan and his Ministers, and sometimes against ter. Yesterday a great number of though we all speak the same lanthem went to the palace and demanded the dismissals of the Grand Vizier, Mahmoud Nedim Pasha, the nally induced him to demand the res- ernment. The life, the energy, the most riotous and disorderly. Con- with the quiet and ease, the leisure and stantinople contains only 1,600 regu- yet lingering spirit of aristocracy of

lar soldiers, the remainder being redifs and recruits. The Turkish officers openly admit their inability to control the latter in case of an outbreak, and it is generally believed they would oben the Softas. Mobs. of Softas have been parading the streets during the last three days demanding the dismissal of Mahmoud Nedim Pasha, whom they accuse of being under Russian influence.

Danger to Christians.

of. Behead the total and leave an the police are doing their utmost to tions of this wide spread country, and Albert Walls, a young citizen of that 7. Behead a coachman and leave in revolution. The Softas are not body of water.

The special a coachman and leave in revolution. The Softas are not satisfied with the appointment of of schools of prophets in the East, in the special and the South and in the West And we say that from the 23d to the 29th of the say the say that from the 23d to the 29th of the say the say the say that from the 23d to the 29th of the say the say that from the 23d to the 29th of the say the s The answer to the first of these Mehmet Rushdi as Grand Vizier, and the South and in the West. And we fatal ball was sped, and in place of a Da-Decapitations is Lace. Cut off (De-elamor for Midhat Pasha. They arge upon the Christians, and espe- mon left a Cain. The grief of the brothcapitate) the L, and you have a card, want Mehmet Rushdi as President of cially the Baptists of these different er when sobriety resumed its sway may Ace. The others are solved the same a nation's Parliament. Yesterday a sections, to make their schools for be better imagined than described. - Ex. large amount of Softas at the Baja- ministerial training all that the greatzet Mosque would not allow the prayer for the Sultan to be read. On the them"- Working Christian. 10th inst. Prof. Bonamy Price and turies, good manners required that of the mob while visiting a mosque. wife narrowly escaped the violence persons of different sexes, when in- If a struggie should take place, as everybody is dreading, between the native Christians and the Mussulmans, the Christians would prove victorious provided the troops did not aid the mob. But in a general rising of Mohammedans, the large colonies of European subjects in Constantinople and along the Bosphorus would be in greater danger than the native Christian, because their wealth would constitute an additional stimkish rabble. This danger the respective Ambassadors provided against as bowed blandly, but a merry twinkle -The women of Massachusetts have up the word from press and people, far as the means at their disposial and feather beds, the bedsteads were allowed. Last night all the dispatch ing him to listen for his reply, which about five hundred men from various looks a little spontaneous. It is at sometimes ivory, sometimes of cedar, boats were kept under steam. Du-The next day grandpa was walking be difficult, now-a-days, in the mid- had been agreed upon. The foreign in the street, when he heard a voice die ranks of life, to find beds such as Consuls met to devise means for the behind him call: "A mad dog! a mad our ancestors slept on, not only with mutual defence of their subjects. All We cught to obey God rather than dog! out of the way!" their wives and their children, but foreign steamers in port had steam of the correct at arms. up. The streets of Pera were pat- of the sergeant-at-arms. rolled by a band of Austrian Crosts. of affection and confidence that Minister Effict's attention to the ex-A deputation of Englishmen called The first mirrors were made of mettal. Cicero carries the origin of them up to Esculapins. Moses, too, them up to Esculapins. Moses, too, Christians, and that the English was the English was the inches across the head, with the tall th We will not serve thy gods. Dan. 3:18.

Whether it be right—judge ye. 4:19.

God of our fathers raised up Jesus. 30.

Do you think, children, that any makes mention of them. It was in length, 21 inches in diameter, makes mention of them. It was in length, 21 inches across the head, with ed insane.

Pritzht the least protected colony. He also fangs f of an inch long. It had 11 rattles —A che Hath glorified his Son Jesus. 3:13.

God hath—raised up the Lord. 1 Cor.

God hath—ra make them take extra steps, only in Pliny mentions a brilliant stone, fun?—Congregationalist.

Pliny mentions a brilliant stone, the Embassy. He also promised to bustle.—Wetumpka Nu-Joax.

The Embassy to seek shelter in the Embassy. He also promised to bustle.—Wetumpka Nu-Joax.

being fixed upon a bright metal re- fice what had occurred, and to rep-The Berlin Conference.

A despatch to the Reuter Telegram

Midhat Pasha or the anti-Russian party. The Herald has been sus-

The news from Salonica is some what reassuring. The burial of the murdered French and German Con-Advices from Bulgaria in regard to the disturbances there are conflict-

A Berlin despatch to the Pall Mail Turkey for the punishment of the loosa Times. Salonica assassins have given satisfaction there. - N. Y. Sun.

Theological Schools.

party of Softas yesterday paraded Rev. W. Pope Yeaman editor of "Down with the Grand Vizier!" The | was at Greenville during the recent dedication of the new English Church, commencement exercises of the Semiwhich had been arranged for, has nary. He was much pleased with quest of Mr. H. G. Elliot, the British plimentary terms of all our schools -Limestone News. Ambassador, who had consulted the there - the University, the High -We learn that a mysterious person-Government ever since the rade of and the Baptist church. In closing matter to selve this mystery .-- Ibd.

ers, daggers, and other weapons. The so far as criticism, interpretation and jail for contempt of court. Christians have resorted to similar homileties enter into a preparation precautions. There is no doubt, for the ministry, we are confident and pastor. Practical sense and deep ville Independent. dispensable qualifications. And what a visit to friends in Selma, one's surroundings is an indispensable feature in pastoral character.

"Our country is a great one. It the Christians. Although quiet now, has an area equal to that of several, they profess to be triends to the lat- even many powerful nations. And ignation of Mahmond Nedim Pasha, progressiveness, the hurry and quickthe Grand Vizier. The scene was ness of the West must be contrasted the South. There is much in the Souththe South, Southern thoughts and these are in keeping with the spirit of the section. And it is well known that one of the most powerful influences in education is the atmosphere of the place where the education is imparted and received, an influence from which the student cannot easily

recover, and adapt himself to different surroundings. Threats have been made against "We are thus led to conclude that

WOULDN'T GO BACK ON HIM!the Washington monument was up military authorities to give the proper fore its roof alone was left in sight. before the House of Representatives, assista ce. and when his name was called, Mr. sachusetts, crossed over to Cook and shook his hand, remarking: "General San Diego, - Ez. Cook, I thank you for your vote .-When one from the South, who occupies so distinguished a place there as succeeded in being elected a deputy to yourself, joins in this patriotic spirit, the French Assembly from Ajaccio, the it is peculiarly refreshing." Phil. old home of the Bonapartes in Corsica. North, South, East, and West—comes ulus to the religious zeal of the Tur- yourself, joins in this patriotic spirit, the French Assembly from Ajaccio, the came out enthusiastically: "Not at parts of the State to consult with them least, a move all along the Democratall, sir, not at all, for, Mr. Buffington, hected for a motto, "desperate diseases I never go back on a rebel and a slaveholder !" A peal of laughter fol-

Alabama News. and a button. Several ludies have al- nial, from the Western reserve, that will

-Elmore county paid two-thousand dollars more of the old debt last week. -Radicals made this debt, Conservatives are paying it .- Nu Joox.

-The rayages of the drill worm are Company from Berlin says the reso- much complained of in some parts of

pearance in various parts of Alahama. -Last Saturday, Mr. Nat Bazer, of Garland, brought up a negro box, named Frank Terrell, who had, a few rights; before, broke into his dwelling while all the family were absent, and stolen about

\$658.00 in cash .- Gainsville Advocate. ... Drummers are scarre in Alabams. -The Ten-Pin Alley is the favorite lace of evening resort in the city Judges, lawvers, Doctors, Merchants and Gozette says the measures taken by Professors, meet together there.-Tusca-

-The many friends of Mr. A. B. Persinger, were surprised and gratified to learn of his happy marriage to the beau. \$1.500 during his stay in Augusta, Ga. tiful Miss Ida Conkling, which took we learn that she is a nicce of the much paid the United States the compliment respected Senator, Roscoe Conkling, of of awarding the Chancellor's medal to New York .- Ibd.

-Last Monday Cept. C. A. Arnett brought to this office his annual offering of strawberries. The largest measured 41 inches in circumference, and the been indefinitely postponed at the re- Greenville, and speaks in most com- smallest 31. Can anybody beat it? has been attending school at Paris, sails daughter of Jerry Jennings and grand-

Minister of Police on the possible School, the Female College, and the age has been seen about six miles west of lished last year 850,470 copies of the Bi--They celebrate Memorial day on

-In the case of the State of Alabama tas, and Mussulman roughs who are Seminary, we believe it is the institu- swer any indictment that may be found

- About seven hundred tons of guano have been sold at Eufqula this season, to know that those of you who have meanwhile, that all our speculations there is no better institution in the more than double the sales of last year. -On Saturday last a capias from the Sheriff of St. Clair county was placed in may attempt to avert it, contribute the encouragement to independence county for the arrest of James H. Bone, largely to foster and increase our un- of thought and individuality of mind, deputy U. S. Marshall, and his assistants, easiness, and become in themselves commend the Seminary to the sympa- L. II, Peevy. George W. Ware, and others you will be blessed yourselves. our greatest and most real danger. thy and approval of enlightened Theodore Thurston, charged with the Christians. But with all of this, it is murder of James Treece, of St. Clair A letter from Constantinople to our settled conviction that theologi- county. They were arrested and placed stand yourself. It is better to condelighted to receive letters from you. the News, under date of the 12th with the distinctive life of the localifess your ignorance than be detected. I hope you will cheer her heart as inst., says the excitement during the stand yourself. It is better to confess your ignorance than be detected. I hope you will cheer her heart as last three days has amounted to a last three days has a last three day automation for hearing a recitation. It is not teaching to find out how thing also and interest and out how thing also and interest both by Softas and Christians, is so will not make the successful preacher that most of the shops in Stam-

sympathy with human nature are in- -Mrs. Storewall Jackson has been on

-The cabinet of minerals displayed by Mr. Noble, of the Woodstock Iron Works, Calhoun county, surpass all others at the Philadelphia Centennial. -Limestone Circuit Court sent a col-

gred preacher named Henry Johnson to

the penitentiary last week. He was convicted of horse stealing. -It appears they have a new religion hour, but the clamor of the mob fi- country and parts of the same gov- does, we hope the descons and clders be covered with I rests in another These machines will be nev; diwill make him stick better than he has fifty years, heretofore done. - Ex.

General News. -The French and German Consuls at ern character to admire and to life in | Salonica were recently murdered by an infuriated mob. This city was ancientideas of culture are well adapted, for ly known as Thessalonica and to this St. Paul, addressed to the Thessalonian's, | tique monuments and relies. +A woman engaged to a suicide may,

y the law of Iowa, one his estate for breach-of promise damages. -On a farm at the Gap, Lancaster county, Pa., there are cheanut fence rails, well preserved, which were made in

1700-one hundred and sixteen years -Cne of the most painful tragedies Christians generally, and two or it is a necessity that there be theo- that it has been our lot to chronicle ochush up. Constantinople, in fact, is that a wise providence has led the in revolution. The Softas are not people of God to the establishment. The PLAGUE IN THE PLAGUE IN

-Bristow has received a telegram ness of the end proposed demands of from Superintendent Mage, of St. Louis, reciting the difficulties in executing the Louis, built on piles driven into quick revenue laws in Cape Guardian county, sand, began to sink at night, after Missouri, and asking for a military force | most of the guests had gone to bed. The matter was referred to the Secreta- It went down so fast that there was Recently a small appropriation for ry of War who will instruct the proper barely time to get everybody out be-

-Last evening Mr. W. H. Story of the Cook, of Georgia, voted lustily for Signal Service, and Miss Clara E. Choate, the bill. Congressman Buffington, a daughter of D. Choate, Esq, of this city, staid old Puritan member from Mas- were married at Camp Grant, Arizona, the ceremony being performed in the is to be pressed to the front with re-

commonly nick named "Plon-Plon," has in his eye caused the crowd surround- formed a "woman's union" and invited "Tilden for President," The thing

demand desperate remedies." -Vanderbilt has nearly run his course. -Mr. R. P. Wade of New Georgia (a Secretary Robeson is "crooked" and fattened off the nation for the

-Fitzhugh, ex door keeper, is report- Courier,

-A cheese is to be sent to the Centenweigh nearly fifteen tons-at least so says an item going the rounds of the papers. of her father, A. D. Sanders, on the 27th A big cheese story, that,

of office expires.

young lasty teach the young men, and a popular young man the ladies. He found it worked splendidly.

die before reaching the age of two years.

This is about the rate of mortality among Presidential candidates in the United and a host of relatives and friends to mourn States this year.

-The Parts police have made a great 120, who will be severely dealt with by for God took her. correctional tribunals.

-Mr. Moody was given a purse of - Jay Gould's Tribune.

-The University of Cambridge has Mr. Dale for the best English poem by a resident undergraduate, to one who took for his theme the Centenary of American Independence.

for home next month.

-The American Bible Society pubment 33,125,766. -The Augusta Constitutionalist of the | grace

O'Brien on his Stone Mountain patch, and is destined for the Centennial. -The Sultan of Turkey is supposed to

s now in session in Louisville, Ky. --Stanley the American explorer, has not been heard from since April 1875. He was then in Central Africa, having ex-

plored Lake Nianzi. -Mrs. Pauline, wife of Colonel Jno. S. to the hands of the Savior on the day of Mosby, died in Warrenton, Va., a few her death.

-Judge Hilton and Mrs. Stewart have elected a site in Garden City on which to errect an Episcopal Memorial Church to the late A. T. Srewart. It will contain a tomb, wherein his remains are to be deposited.

of age on the 27th, May, The Fine Arts Exhibition at Paris was opened on May 1, and is of a very

Charleston, S. C., has been paying in your orders. \$52,000 per year for having her streets lighted, but a company has secured a contract to give better light with kerosene for \$10,000.

showers have fallen regularly about price of which is \$70.00. once a fortnight. The result has been | For 42 subscribers we will send a Asiatic side, in the most wonderful is \$65. War. The Sultan resisted for an were not sections of the same great chiter intends to "jine." In case he begun, the sands of the Isthmus will Domestic Machine, price \$75.

the 4th of July in Philadelphia.

IV by the Pacha of Egypt more than mit that you are working for the mafifty years ago, but every attempt to chine, transport it has been abandoned.

The Belleville Hotel, East St. we will send you specimen copies for canvassing. But do not wait. Go The proprietor hitched ropes to his building, but in spite of that it was

out of sight before morning. There are signs that Gen. Hancock presence of a large party by telegraph in newed vigor as the Democratic canlidate. The movement will proba--Prince Napolean Jerome Bonaparte, bly start from Washington .- N. Y. Tribune.

n the city of Boston. They have so lo line. We have tried New Yorkers and Missourians until we are tired of them. However, if we must have a -The bad ventillation in the new let it be Tilden. That he is a thorcourt house in New York is entailed se-rions consequences. Four of the judges are sick, and unable to attend to their courts. Judge Donahue had to becar sorrow. If he was President the ricd home from an attack of vertigo. thieves and rings that have feasted last seven or eight years would soon feel the weight of his band, -- Bristol

Obituaries.

Died in Tuskaloosa, Ala., at the residence

of April, 1876, Sister Sarah Elizabeth -Vinnie Ream has made a model of a bust of the Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi.

Smith, in the 30th year of her age. The writer, having known her intimately from her childhood, having taught her in school. —President Grant, it is said, expects to take a tour of the world when his term afterwards, of his church, bears, with great oleasure, his testimony to the many estima--The gun with which Putnem killed ble traits of her character, both as pupil the wolf, is to be exhibited at Philadel. daughter, a wife and a christian. She was phia. Why don't some enterprising in-dividual hunt up the public with which David killed Goliah and take it to

have neither use not beauty, so there will not fail to sprout up in a neg least number of pre- judices and absurd opinions, which as seed and women, wind weather.

Conjunctions join the works teed mind a great number of pre- judices and absurd opinions, which was been adhered to.

A Times despatch from Constantion of the mind of man, and partly to the soil itself, the passions and imperfections of the mind of man, and partly to the seeds which chance to be scattered in the the Leventh Horseld one Tready has caused great indignation among the diplomatic body and the public at large. As the Horseld is generally temperate and cautious the investigation of fools shall raise.—Berkeley.

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-Grasshoppers have made their ap tolder young men and ladies, which was | she promptly declined, avowing it to be he to have a heartiful and accomplished purpose to remain with her parents till young lady teach the young men, and a death should separate her from them. This sad and final separation carre, per haps somer than was expected by any; for, on the 27th of April, 1878, she, though in -In Egypt three out of five children the full vigor of womanhood, fell asleep to

her loss. But we sorrow not as others who have no hope; for we feel that for her to haul of English bookmakers who infest the French metropolis. They arrested to be with Christ, which is far better Like Enoch, she walked with God, and was not.

Gentle sister, we shall meet thee, When the day of life is fled; And, with joy, in Heaven we'll greet thee, Where no parting tears are shed.

Tuskaloosa Times and Gazette please copy.

Mrs. Mary R., wife of Rev. J. R. Caldwell, who departed this life, Feb. 10th, 1878, at her residence near Dadeville, Tallepoosa County, Ala,, was born in Loundes -Secretary Bristow's daughter, who years, 6 months and 1 day. She was the daughter of Isaac Smith, a former representative from Tallapoosa County. She professed faith in Christ and united with the Baptist Church when quite young. From the date of her union with the church, throughout the remainder of her life, she gave evidence of steady growth in

19th reports the appearance of the first | She was a victim to consumption, and for watermelon of the season, and says it several years suffered a great deal, and for weighed 65 pounds, was raised by Mat. six months previous to her death she was taken down to her bed. It was while a victim to such excrueiating pain, incident to this fatal disease, that her christian virtues shone with such brightness. Although there was every evidence that she was -The Grang Lodge of Good Templars | rapidly passing away, yet there was a lovely christian resignation. As she became more convinced that death was inevitable; she gave renewed expressions of certain acceptance with Jesus. She leaves behind, husband and six children. Four of the number are small. These she commended

Good News.

C. S. T.

We are happy to state that we are now prepared to furnish to our readers, the public speaker's friend, -Commodore Vanderbilt was 82 years | Banning's Lung and Body Brace, for the small sum of ten dollars. This is the best offer ever made with the brilliant character. Works are ex. Brace. All are genuine, direct from hibited by about fifteen English a general dealer, a good Baptist, who buys from the manufacturer; Send

A Magnificent Offer.

To any one who will send us before Formerly rain was unknown upon July 12th 45 new subscribers, we the northern part of the Red Sea, but will send one of the excellent Wilsince the building of the Suez canal son's Sewing Machines, the regular

to start vegetation up, even upon the Florence Machine, the price of which Vizier, Mahmond Nedim Pasha, the Cheikh-ul-Islam, and the Minister of Cheikh-ul-Islam, and the Cheikh-ul-Islam, and the Minister of Cheikh-ul-Islam, and the Cheikh-ul-Islam,

> rect from the manufactories. The statue of Columbus, the gift of | Pastors, friends, consider this, By Italy to America, is to arrive from a week's work, you can raise the Carrara in time to be inaugurated on club, and thus deliver your wife from the thralldom of the needle. A young The 2,629th anniversary of the lady could not do a better service foundation of Rome by Romulus was than to try to get one of these macelebrated in that city on the 23d of chines. If she does not need it herpoint were the two Epistles directed by April, with an illumination of the an- self, she can give it to some poor widow whose needle is her bread, Two or more persons can unite and The project of removing Cleopa- raise a club together. Of course, each tra's Needle to England has been re- subscription will be \$2.50. Send in cently revived in that country. The the names and money as fast as remonument was presented to George ceived, always stating when you re-

Brethren of the ministry, each of Mr. S. W. Hilton, of Greeley, Col- your churches will give you ten or orado, has built seven grasshopper fifteen subscriptions. Try them. If three murders have occured, which logical schools for the different sec- curred at Warsaw, Mo., on the 10th lilt. killing machines for the coming cam- you have a large family, a sewing paign, and is at work upon the eighth. machine will be worth as much to

> April, inclusive, the deaths from the ly, leaving out the value of the maplague numbered 299. At Hillah, chine, will far more than compensate during the same period, there were you for all your efforts, Who will be the first to accept this offer? Write to us immediately, and

> > to work at once. HOW-ARD

COMMENDA

JUNE 4th--8th.

June 11th--14th.

SERMON, -Rev. J. O. B. Lowry, Sunday,

PRIZE DECLAMATIONS. - Sephomore Class, and PRESENTATION ADDRESS .- Charles G.

11 A. M.

Brown, Esqr., Monday, 10 A. M. ADDRESS TO LITERARY SOCIETIES -Judge P. Lockett, Monday, 8 P. M.

Thursday. June 1st, 1876. Jome and Marm.

MARION, ALA.

Farm Accounts.

ations and transactions. To enable farmers to take that social position which the nature their calling demands, they must do more thinking and figuring and less work. The front is a fixed fact. It has now been in rank among farmers can only be reached by a simple, accurate and business has steadily increased until well managed system of farm ac- it now numbers among its patrons

exceedingly simple and easily under-

Having provided a suitable blankbook, upon the first page let there be drawn an accurate map of the farm, more trouble to raise than corn, comes showing the several fields in their relative relation, giving length and breadth in rods, showing what partie- land. The yield on good land is from ular crops was grown in each, at date. 1,000 to 3,000 pounds per acre, and Then upon the left hand page, hav- the price varies from four and a half ing ruled it for the purpose, make a to eight cents per pound. Six quarts complete and accurate inventory of of seed will sow an acre, and from all roots, grain, fodder, fruit, farming will publish more special instruction counts due, and cash on hand. From ly as they have a sure market at their the sum total deduct debts, the bal- very doors for all they can raise .- just trust the Lord Jesus Christ to Prince of Peace. ance will be not worth. This com- Farmers, give this a trial on a small save," "I I say I trust him, will The following day we received a er go through. rear will give not gain for the year. The book should also contain other items, such as eash, farm, and family accounts, memoranda, accounts with stock and crops, betterments and deteriorations, accounts with individuals, agreements with hired help, summary of stock and crop details. And last though not least, notes of mistakes and mismanagement, also of good resolves, etc. - Informer.

Common Sense in Plowing.

Teams drawing loads on the roads paper some time ago:

little more, and their draft enough great good .- Er. less to pay the difference in plowing twenty acres. In plowing sod, the PLANT FLOWERS. - Why should coulter does a great deal of the work, your homes be dreary? Let the floral ed at it, for I could see by her face where it is attached to the beam. - nament, the triumphal ovation, the If I got a difficult case I would send slape whin it thunders?" When the share is worn out it is poor hymeneal ceremony and the obsequies it to her. economy to use it any longer, but re- of the dead all call for bouquets, place it with a new one. Let the trace wreaths and blossoms of beauty, and be as short as will allow the horses to sympathetic, silent, consonant voices walk without hitting their heels speaking to you in subduing poten-against the whifletrees, and have just tial charms through the language of right end when you turn to the left, marches from home with his flutter- relations of life. and vice versa. Every farmer knows ing heart, thinking of "the girl be "A soft answer turneth away wrath, that herses are susceptible to kind- left behind him." Plant flowers; there but grievous words stir up anger." overlook their mistakes as you would liness .- Duchess Farmer. the mistakes of heman beings .- Pruc-

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ed in the fourth year, and the corner teeth in the fifth. At six years the kernel is worn out of the lower middle front teeth, and the bridle-teeth have now attained to their full growth. At seven years, a hook has been formed in the corner teeth of

the upper jaw, the kernel of the teeth next at the middle is worn out, and the bridle teeth begin to wear off. | some time ago, and in it was a person | By acting as security for another, he | Fence" which he represents. Col. At eight years, the kernel is worn out exposed to death. The flames had had lost his slender accumulation of S. J. Harrington, of Tuscumbia, Leeof the lower front teeth, and begin to already enveloped the staircase, but money. Chiefly because he and his turer of the State Grange, an intellidecrease in the middle upper front - the firemen took ladders and spliced | wife had not practiced speaking "slow In the ninth year the kernel has whol- them and put the long ladder up, and low" in times when there was ly disappeared in the upper middle the only hope for that person was to danger of misunderstandings, the front teeth; the book on the corner get out on the ladder, but they found troubles above regited, together with Farmers should have a system of has increased in size, and the bridle it was not quite long enough, and had resulted in their separation.— Valley. He had used another patent, Mobile & Montgomery R. R. can only be properly estimated by year, the kernel is worn out of the properly estimated by year, the kernel is worn out of the Thank God, the ladder is long enough to-night. The fire-escape comes up and neither father nor mother had subject to the word." ean be successful without a minute upper jaw; and in the eleventh year, to the very window where you are. means to care for it; and as he sat be which he thinks is the best he ever the kernel has entirely vanished from the kernel has entirely vanished from the kernel has entirely vanished from the question is, Will you trust the side us in our office, he told us he had saw. All persons dealing with Mr. record of transactions. Every farms
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so only through accurate and well is only through accurate the first through accurate through a through accurate through accurate through a through accurate through accurate through accurate through a through accurate through a through accurate through a through a through a through accurate through a through a through accurate through a throug kept accounts that farming can be are much worn down. As the horse want to tell you how I was saved, it very quietly, but there was a look made most profitable and systematic. advances in age, the gums shrink You remember you told about that in his eye that showed he was thor-Close attention to accounts will in- away from the teeth, which couse- lady who sought Christ three years oughly in earnest. Rationalist prinduce habits of thought, whereby the quently, receive a long, narrow ap- and could not find him. I was in that ciples, of which his mind was full, Wiley in this rissue, wherein the isrille, Ky. farmer will not rest satisfied until he knows the exact cost and worth of courtything he produces. In no way can the same amount of time be so head and over the eyes, and the chin got light and life. I will tell it again, Harrington, W. F. Rich, P. N. G. Harrington, W. F. Rich, P. N. G. assumes the form of an angle, Jour-for T would go up and down the Parena, Ala., Murch 7th, 1876.

Encourage Home Industry.

The Arkansas broom factory here operation nearly one year, and its The following plan will be found in Little Rock. It turns out first-class work at less than the same can be laid down from stood, and at the same time may be St. Louis, and we can confidently reclaborated to an extent sufficient to commend their broom and prices to satisfy any desirous of exercising our country merchants and farmers. They bny broom corn, and in order to encourage its growth, they offer choice seed at actual cost. It is no can sow rice and turnips on the same

AGRICULTURE READING.-We ought to encourage practical agricultural reading. It is not claimed that these helps can, of themselves, make skillful agriculturists, but to a working have not been looking for Christ. man, ready to learn, they are suggestive. To an inquiring mind, at an impressible moment, they may do great good. I do not remember ever to have seen the subject put in a stronger light than in the following conversation, read in an agricultural

get a breathing spell on the descend- A practical, hard-working, thriving ing ground, while in plowing the farmer, relating his experiences and draft is the same from morning till trials, entered into the minutest denight. There is a certain number of tails of his careful and original experpounds that a team can draw day af. iments-his unwearied patience, and more be added, even as little as fif- final brilliant victories. His knowlteen or twenty pounds, they walk un- edge, written by men who know noth minutes, it seemed, and then said steadily, fret and soon tire. No ing about farming, "Well," said a slowly; "Mr. Moody, I trust the amount of feeding will keep them in quiet friend, "neighbor, it all this slowly: "Mr. Moody, I trust the condition. I have many plows in use valuable information, the result of my son!" Throing to the vestor of on which it has been an easy matter years of observation and labor, were the church she took him by the hand to decrease the draft twenty pounds, written out in full and published, instead of horses, it would have been inexperienced man, in whom you felt done. It must be plain to the farmer sincere interest do-take this as he the door, meeting another officer of his "firm." "You may judge of its that every pound taken off from the finds it from your pen, or go through the church, she repeated for the extent," said he, "when I tell you draft of his plow is so much gained the same vexation, labor, and losses fourth time "I am trusting Jesus," that the quills of our correspondence for his horse. It may be done in this that you had to get it?" The question puzzled him, and after a mo-For any soil, except sand or gravel, ment's silence, he yielded gracefully use a steel plaw. Their cost is but that real practical writing could do "Eternity" written in her eyes, her our correspondence, when I save four Worm Fence will build a good horse little more, and their draft enough great good.—Er.

Mireside Reading.

Trust---An Illustration.

BY MOODY, .

catch at with her own lips, and I was ing in Pomerania, near the shores of very anxious to go down to where the Baltic. The letter showed him to the pew and said, "My friend, are high order of mind and culture, you a Christian?" "Oh, no," said We induced him to write a kind she; "I wish I was. I have been note to his wife, inviting an interview seeking Christ three years, and can- there the next day. She accepted the great mistake about that." Says of repreach for their troubles, which est? Do you think, sir, I have not succeeded in overruling the decision, been seeking Christ?" Said I, "I sup- and that eventide had the pleasure of U11 off the ground in August, so that you pose you think you have, but Christ giving up our place of business to has been seeking you these twenty them for a conference alone, with the lit takes over five thousand rails to

> said I, "I will drop the word; but trust him he will save you." "Well," bless you." fell any different."

> for feeling all those three years. You tion Weekly. Says she, "Christians tell how much

friend?" She looked at me for five Times. my sonl." Turning to the pastor of and repeated the declaration. Tern-

nquirers to go into the other room, omitting to dot the i's!" she was the first to go in. I wonder-

Speak Slow and Low.

pressure enough of the wheels on the flowers. It will crimson the face of in her gentle way, which was a beauound to make the plow run steady. the maiden with blushes of joy to tiful exemplification of the lesson she If the handles crowd continually one present her a bouquet, which speaks taught, to advise her boy to avoid Irishman. way, the draft is not right, and if the in emblems and tokens of your own speaking either quickly or in loud plow is a good one, it can be easily heart pulse, and it will cheer the oc- tones when there was danger of get- made between a clock and a woman, bor and scarcity of good timber. remedied at the clevis. To prevent togenarism to put the choice twigs in ting into trouble from temper. In Charles Fox observed that he thought Many good farmers say that it will the horses stepping over the traces in the button-hole of his coat, as if in it youth, and in young manhood, we the simile bad; "for," said he; "a last more than twice as long as the tarning, fasten a weight of about he wears the sentimental token of have found that mother's advice of clock serves to point out the hours. Worm Fence. It is simple and pracside of each singletree—that is on the the cluster in the gun-barrel as he quarrels in sports, or in the business them.

ness. I have seen horses that were is more in them than language can One of the most successful com- in two, opened his month, made a been swept away. The cracks be- Monroe county. working steadily, made recking with speak.

Ye who love and train them, and sweat in ashort time by a sharp word with the tace and said:

Ye who love and train them, and had a wide experience in many reld an' take me oath dhat the him or wide, at the pleasure of the fence are made close had had a wide experience in many reld an' take me oath dhat the him or wide, at the pleasure of the fencemanders ever connected with the face and said: Be me sowl, I'll go tween the rails from the ground to Pine BARREN-B. J. Skinner, Pine do their work as you do yours, as ea- well the glory of their excellence, waters, as well as many years, often that led that egg had the dyspipsy or builder; consequently, pigs are fenced sily as possible; and be as willing to that we need not dwell on their love- said: "Carelessness is the cause of all heartburn." the shipwrecks and accidents on the ocean." That some one has failed to Hos Cholera Rement. - Mr. Wm. 'speak slow and low,' would probably ture has changed very little in the Vance, of Henry county, one of our be found to be the cause of a large last three thousand years, but we do How to Know the Age of a Henry county, one of our best Kentucky farmers, and most successful stock feeders, gives us the fight deposit of pearl powder on the left shoulder of his togator trying to account to his wife for a light deposit of pearl powder on the left shoulder of his togator the fall of the function of the function of the fight deposit of pearl powder on the left shoulder of his togator the fall of the function of the fight deposit of pearl powder on the left shoulder of his togator the fall of the function of the fight deposit of pearl powder on the left shoulder of his togator the fall of the function of the fight deposit of pearl powder on the left shoulder of his togator the function of the f

ones. Among the latter is the fol-

A young German professor of lancal reasons. There was nothing against A building in Dublin caught fire his ability, character or faithfulness. been a prominent Protestant clergy-One night I was preaching, and man in Germany, likewise four of his

she, "Do you think I am not in earn- decided him not to meet her. We

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The head of a New York merchanagain the solemn words; and near ly of the amount of business done by

chicken on the fence?" inquired an One who now walks in white used, chicken, it's an owl," replied the far-

Mr. Buckle states that human na-

What Others Think.

Mr. Juo. A, Wiley, the farmer's been an officer in the Prussian and friend, has received the warmest welalso in the American army, had been come in North Ala. It affords us thrown out of employment for politi- pleasure to bear testimony to the Going West. worth of the man and of the "Ward Fence" which he represents. Col.

S. J. Harrington, of Tuseumbia, Lesturer of the State Grange, an intelligent, practical farmer, speaks of the fence of the highest terms. So also does Mr. Gilchrist, one of the most which he thinks is the best he ever

THE WARD FENCE.-We call attention to the card of -Mr. J. A. between New Orleans and Eultimore vi world telling it. I could get a con- to his early history. His father had W. Rutland, J. F. Belue and other well known citizens of this county, going worth, have taken stock in it, and their en- Leave Mobile..... 600 r. M. Arrive Mobile 200 a. M happening to cast my eyes down during the sermon, I saw fwo eyes just missionary to South America. He riveted upon me. Every word that fell from my lips she just seemed to The fence question being a very serious one to most of our valley farshe was. After the sermon I went to be the son of a Christian lady of a mers, the opportunity here offered will doubtless be embraced by thom.

not find him." Said I, "O, there is a invitation, but unwisely adding terms Some of the Disadvantages west

-North Alabamian, (Tuscumbia.)

years, and it would not take an anx carnest injunction-aside to him- the mile more than is necessary. It ous sinner and an anxious Saviour that "No matter what she said, he takes up three times as much land as three years to meet, and if you had should speak slow, and speak low." is necessary. It is very hard to keep been really seeking him, you would We allowed the half hour promis- the briers and bushes out down in have found him long before this." | ed them to treble; and when we re- the fence corners. The rails all cross, "What would you do, then?" Said turned they were seated close to each and those at the bottom support the implements, etc., which, footed up, soon, but we know the experience of language of la belle France, her nawill give the total amount of farming investment. To this should be added investment. To this should be added as from what has been written upon as from wha value of provisions, groseries, fuel, etc., household furniture, bank stock in our farmers giving a small portion shares, bonds, bills receivable, ac. of their ground to this seed, especialpiness found only in the bowers of the | fencing against pigs and begs at the top of the fence where they can ney- Western Railroad of Alabama

pared with the same of the preceding scale, and report results.—Arkansas he save mer "No, you must do a thousand things; but if you really I am reconciled to my wife. God down with ease. A little storm will blow it down. A little freshet will he save me?" "No, you must do a letter from him saying: "I am saved. | Mules and cows can lay or push it blow it down. A little freshet will said she, "I trust him, but I don't He and she had learned to "speak wash it away on every little creek. slow and low." Learned to use one The leaves of broomsedge burning "Ah," said I, "I have found your of the keys to the treasures of 'peace around it will set it on fire and burn difficulty. You have been hunting on earth, good will to ment"- Chris it up. It is dangerous to rice or Arrive Common drive near the ends of the rails which point out from the fence. It often The greatest lack in the church te- causes the farmer after a storm or y they have got." "But," said I, day is not of members, but of work beshet to have to work hard on the on want Christian experience before ers. As it has been said that the Subbath. It educates stock to be you get one. Instead of trusting world needs not more men but more mischievous and depredate fields. It God, you are looking for Christian ex- man, so it may be said that the church is the instigator of wrong feeling, ery Railroad, Montgomery & Pufaula Rail perience." Then I said: "Right here needs not more servants but note quarrels and law suits between neigh- road, and Scath & North mailroad. in this pew, just commit yourself to service. It is a rare church fold where bors. It is too expensive to build the Lord Jesus Christ and trust him, one in ten of the entire membership anywhere; hence many farmers have and you will be saved," and I held her is active in the work of the church, abandoned its use and have no fenright to that word trust, which is the If one member more in every tru cing at all, thereby cutting off their same as the word "believe" in the could be brought into activity, the main source of sustenance and conwhole world would feel the influence omy-that of raising their own meat "You know what it is to trust a and respond to the labors of the new and stock at home. (We do not live ter day and not worry them, but if sometimes growing eloquent over his friend. Cannot you trust God as a Christian workers.—Sunday Shood in Europe where only certain kinds of crep can be grown.) With fencing, a farmer can be self; sustaining; without it, he cannot.

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forty-five degrees from the point to noble mankind. The feast, the toursouls to Christ than anybody there. ye wake me, for ye know I can't any fence extant. A decayed rail can be removed and a new one inserted "How much for the broad faced without lifting or deranging the fence. Scraps of timber and poles Irishman of a farmer on Staten Is- may be used in its construction. For land the other day. "That's not a cattle or horses only four poles or chicken it's an owl," replied the farmer. "I don't care how ould he is, Fence may be converted into the I would like to buy, him," said the Ward Fence at a saving of fifty to one hundred and fifty dollars per A whimsical comparison being mile, in proportion to the price of lathree-fourths of a pound on the out- childlike innocence. The soldier puts great practical value in preventing and a woman to make us forget tical, hence it is easily understood and rapidly constructed. It will stand erect and firm on ground too uneven Somebody gave Paddy McGrath a for the Worm Fence, and in currents pickled egg yesterday, Paddy bit it of water where all other fences have against near the ground, the third to the fifth rails turn hogs, goats, &c., then two rails complete the fence to turn such stock as jump over fences, horses and cattle. It has no fence

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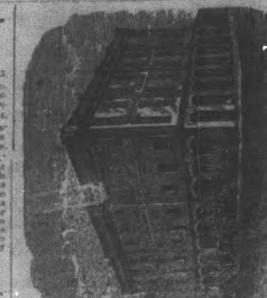
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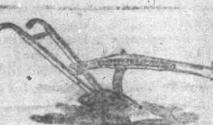
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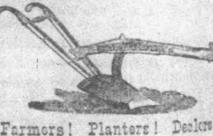
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