If thou Could'st Know.

I think if thou could'st know,
O soul that will complain,
What lies consealed below,
Our burden and our pain;
How just our angulah brings
Nearer those longed for things
We seek for now in vain,
than would'st release and I think thou would'st rejoice, and not com-

I think if thou couldn't see, With thy dim mortal sight, low meanings, dark to thee, Are shadows hiding light; Trath's efforts crossed and vexed,
Life's purpose all perplexed,—
If thou could'st see them right,
I think that they would seem all clear and
wise and bright,

And yet thou can'st not know, And yet then can'st not see;
Wisslom and sight are slow
In poor humanity.
If then could'st trust, poor soul,
In Him who rules the whole,
Thou would'st find peace and rest;
Wisdom and sight are well, but trust is best. ADELAIDE A. PROCTER.

Do Things Well.

Whatsoever you find to do, Do it, boys, with all your might. Never be a little true, Or a little in the right. Lead to heaven; Trifles make the life of man; So in all things, Great or smell things,

Communications.

Be as thorough as you can

Georgia Letter.

Dear Baptist: I believe I promised to drop you a letter after I had fairly settled in my new home. I will now address myself to the fulfillment of that promise. If I write a sort of omnibus letter you must excuse it, as I have several things to write about.

Quitman.

Allow me to speak first of my new field of labor, for this is of the first importance, at least to me. Quitman is a town of some fifteen hundred inhabitants, located on the Atlantic and Gulf Railroad, about 175 miles west of Savannah, and about 50 miles from the Gulf of Mexico. It is regarded as one of the healthiest places in the whole state. The people are quiet, sociable, kind, and hospitable. There is no broken down or shoddy aristocracy here; but a social equality among the respectable class of society that is seldom seen in places of this size.

The Church.

Our church numbers about 125 tions have been very good, both tles. morning and night. Our prayerbrethren or sisters occur demanding church notice. I could not be otherwise than well pleased with my pas- from among both Jews and Gentiles.

Old Friends.

homes and their hearts.

Vatermelons for the Northern mar- seventh day was now become a part tet. There will be a shipment of of the abrogated Jewish law." intended on this subject.

washing, but I think Bro. Winkler ment; but it is called "the first day

ally upset his theory. Dr. Renfroe.

Baptist History.

Holcombe. There is a foot-note to people." the "appeal" which reads as follows : We have here an argument for the

100 Baptist ministers, who lived in in the Psalms, the Lord's day is menthe 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th centu- tioned, so here the Lord's house is make an ries, in England, Wales, and some in mentioned. God's house is a house other countries, which must be inter- of prayer for all people only under for our old preacher." Forthwith esting to those who are fond of read- the Gospel dispensation. ing: especially those who have not the means of information in their own hands. But what encouragement is there to publish? None! Mississippi Baptist State Con- pleted. One cold day in January, None!! None!!!"

I make this quotation for the purpose of inquiring whether the above memoirs was ever published. If so, like to obtain it. .

and I will write again. Yours in Jesus,

N. A. BAILEY. Quitman, Gn., Jane 28, 1876.

Objections to the Observance of the Sabbath.

and influence. Discipline is mildly second verse of the chapter-"For but promptly exercised over the mem- one believeth that he may eat all bers, so that but few cases of erring things, another who is weak cateth herbs," We know that there were among the early Christians, converts

The Jewish Christians from the force of early education abstained I have had the pleasure of meeting from flesh on certain days. The aposquite a number of old acquaintances the corrects erroneous views on the of long years standing. Prominent subjects of meats and days. He is among these is my highly esteemed not drawing a distinction between a and venerable brother, Dr. J. S. Ba- day of rest and the six days of the ker, who is now extremely feeble, week, but he alludes to other days and seems ripe for heaven. It was considered sacred by the Jews. He again in the flesh. Two of my col- them, be it so. But if another, a will have a State paper of their own: that Christ sent him not to baptize, lege mates reside in the town, Gentile, does not see proper to ob. Dr. M. P. Lowry, who was the very etc. "Pedobaptist" then adds, "that one of whom is perhaps the most serve them, there is no sin committed, able editor of the Mississippi De- no Baptist preacher in the world prominent member of the church. for there is no obligation. In addi- partment of The Boptist (Memphis) would make any such assertion, for There are other members here to tion, he cautions some in another and who had been appointed by the they make baptism by immersion, whom I preached sixteen years ago, epistle, against extreme attention to Convention, resigned; and we under- their chief glorying;" and that "Luke in my early ministry. These things these days, lest they should be rest- stand that he will be editor of the and Peter also were evidently not conspire to render my location here ing on their observance for salvation. State paper. A large committee was Bap'ist preachers," because Luke says very pleasant. I will add, I received He says, "Ye observe days and appointed, in various parts of the that Jesus said, "For John truly bapa most cordial greeting from the months and times and years; I am State, to send in subscriptions; and tized with water, but ye shall be bapon you labor in vain." (Gal. 4:10, 11.) fall.

In Col. 2:16, 17, it is said, "Let no The crops in this section are very man therefore judge you in meat, or We are glad to learn that a Chris. them on the day of Pentecost, Lake, fire, have never been more promising in drink, or in respect of a holy day, tian lady of Vicksburg, Mrs. Wharin twenty years, so I am told. The or of the new moon, or of the Sab- ton, attending the Convention, stated pouring as baptism which no Baptist spread through the community,acreage of cotton is not so large as bath days, which are a shadow of privately that she would clothe Dr. | could be induced to do." formerly; but the stands are good, things to come, but the body is of Buckner's little girls, who are now and the stalks are well fruited for the Christ." It is Sabbath days-plural- pupils at the Judson Institute. This season. Corn is looking finely. Of days of rest. One writer says, (Gill) is a noble example, and should inthis, there is quite a large acreage planted. Oats, as a general thing, year in fifty; and the Sabbath of the planted. Oats, as a general thing, made an excellent yield. Pinders, land which was one year in seven; of missions, and will enable our be-Potatoes, and sugar cane are giving and the seventh day Sabbath; and loved Buckner to do better service Promise of a good yield. Everybody some copies read in the singular nem- among the Indians. seems hopeful and cheerful over the ber or, of the Sabbath." Another Prospect before them. Some four or writer (Scott) says, "Doubtless this ave of the planters in this vicinity last related principally to the weekly are trying the experiment of raising Sabbath which as observed on the

about one thousand melons on next If the Jewish Sabbath-which is Toursday, the 29th. How this will the seventh day Sabbath-was not in-Pay, remains to be seen. Melons cluded in the passage, of course it have been in market here about a has nothing to do with the subject

of the week," and "the Lord's day." I look with considerable interest In Ps. 118:22-24 we read, "The for the reports of the Cor. Sec. of stone which the builders refused has the W. M. S. I do hope the sisters become the headstone of the corner. of Alabama will make that work a This is the Lord's doings; it is margrand success. They have already vellous in our eyes. This is the day shown what can be accomplished by which the Lord hath made, we will combination of effort, and the gath- rejoice and be glad in it." From 1st ering of small contributions regular- Peter it would seem that this passage ly. No nobler work could engage refers to the times of the Savior. In

B. W. WHILDEN. Pleasant Hill, Ala.

vention.

Centennial.

This body convened at Jackson on by whom, and can it now be obtain. June 28th. The attendance was good. d? If not, would it not be well for The great feature of the meeting was some brother to hunt up the manu- the discussion of the educational script and turn it over to some Bap: movement. The State College, at tist Publishing House for publication? Clinton, was reported prosperous in I should like to have the work, and I its patronage, and in the work which have no doubt many others would it is doing. There is a debt of sev- ing, with needles and thread swiftly eral thousand dollars, but Mississippi plying, till we felt, I must close. Excuse me for wri- enthusiasm will soon remove that. ting such a lengthy letter this time, One man gave a thousand dollars, and some thousands were subscribed on the spot. Dr. Boyce was invited to send agents into the State to make collections for the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Missions.

members, and is in good working or Objections to the observance of the At a mass meeting for Indian Mis- Howard College," We thought so der, and out of debt. I have preach- Sabbath have been based on some sions, he and Dr. Buckner addressed too; but had so often urged those

Deceased Minister.

The Convention has lost, since its previous session, one of its ablest ministers, Rev. Jas. Nelson. He was not only one of the most pious and efficient preachers in the State, but was specially blessed in securing funds to sustain young ministers at Clinton and at Greenville, S. C. Suitable remarks and resolutions were made, all of which showed how deeply the Convention felt its loss.

State Paper.

A Noble Purpose.

Wilcox News.

Grandpa and Grandma Majore, As Mr. Aaron Majors and wife were familiarly called, are justly claimed to have been the pioneer Sunday school workers in this community, though poor and illiterate. They believed that that was the means which God used to convert their entire family. A history of their untiring eftheir time or enlist their sympathies. Is, 56:6-8, there seems to be an allu- forts to promote the interest of the I am glad to see Bro. Renfroe is bath after the time of Christ: "Also old cabin, would doubtless be a blesssteadily pushing forward the Centen- the sons of the stranger that join ing to the cause. The good old man discourage the use of good language ed in so many other lands. nial work. How I do miss his visits! themselves to the Lord, to serve him, peacefully died in 1869. His faithful in preaching, for in the same verse One of my regrets at leaving Talla- to love the name of their Lord, to be widow lived till 1874. Though suf- and connection he says he was sent Rev. B. G. Manard, pastor of the dega was the giving up the great his servants, every one that keepeth fering severely with a cancer on the "to preach the gospel; not with wis- church at Lynchburg, Va., recently pleasure I had in seeing him every the Sabbath from polluting it, and face, her Sabbath seat was seldom dom of words," from which we would baptized a Catholic lady. In the taketh hold of my covenant; even at our Saturday church not infer that ministers should not Index he tells the treatment which Crozer Theological Seminary. He placked from the heart meny a rooted them will I bring to my holy moun. meetings. She said, "I must go as use strong and impressive words in she received: My attention has been called an an tain, and make them joyful in my long as I can see and am able to walk. their discourses. "Appeal to the Baptist Denomination house of prayer; their burnt offerings My Master will call me home when in Alabama," published in the Bop- and their sacrifices shall be accepted my work is done. I thank Him for tist Chronicle and Monthly Monitor, upon mine altar; for mine house shall strength to endure the pain, though of May, 1841, and signed by Hosea be called an house of prayer, for all it is almost greater than my strength. "Our Sunday school must all join and

Alhum quilt she made a "piece," then, with her stick in hand, walked around with the pattern, sometimes two and three miles. She did not live to see it comshe feebly said, "My work is done in this world." Her Master called, and she joyously obeyed the summons. The quilt was not finished till recently. On a bright May morning, we met at her old homestead to have a Picnic quilting.

O, what "happy greetings," then, social chattings, as we were closely seated around that Centennial offer-"As well we might,

The keen demands of appetite."

Bear Bro. Editor, doubtless you BAPTISTS. think, "What a famous time to have MIRANDA.

Fatama, Ala., June, 1876.

"Paul not a Baptist Preacher."

The Reason Given.

The above is the caption of an ar ticle in the New Orleans Christian Advocate, of May 4th, signed "Pedobaptist." The writer, after bestowing from 1st Corinthians, 14: 17, where Kind Words. S. BOYKIN, Paul thanks God that he baptized The body heartily endorsed Kind none of them except Crispus, Gaius days hence"-"fulfilled when the Holy Spirit was poured out upon Pentecostal Baptism.

Now I do not besitate to say that and the seventh day Sabbath; and some copies read in the singular number or, of the Subbath." Another was related principally to the weekly Sabbath which as observed on the seventh day was now become a part of the shrogated Javinh law."

**Dour Baptist 1 find occasion to the way from home several weeks, and on my return was now become a part of the shrogated Javinh law."

If the Javish Sabbath—which is the passage, of course is the strength of the shrogated Javinh law."

If the Javish Sabbath—was not in schaded in the passage, of course is the passage, of course is the was readed in the subject in the one and the filled the whole house of Mr. Martineza as night, and sort of the was readed and saturated mind the water, and, in the other, a few drops from a pitcher or the ingorn may be several weeks, and on important the water, and, in the other, a few drops from a pitcher or the ingorn may be several weeks, and on time; that was not doubting the rectified on the Christian Sabbath was included in the passage, on course is the one was reconsidering,—the religious observance of count day in several weeks, and on the corresponding Secretary.

It was not doubting the rectified of the was rounded and in the filled the whole house of Mr. Martineza as night, and to the corresponding Secretary of the present age springs from this foolish practice of imitating the satisfaction of the passage, of the present age springs from this foolish practice of imitating the satisfaction of the course of th But I have written more than we are considering,—the religious ob- false, it is now only 75 cts. and \$1. oughly permeated and saturated with a fatal wound.

was not a Baptist, because he said wife and family.

Bible Baptisms.

Perhaps "Pedobaptist" had been preached "to the jailer and to all that | in every way possible. such phrases. Our Saviour speaking to his disciples about the terrible sufunto death."

patched two or three to distribute dence upon the subject, I think the have fought the battle and gained the living sacrifice, which is your spiritual wrought through the "boy of forty and arrange the basket dinner in the shaded yard. O, such a sumptuous Paul, Luke and Peter, and I will add the dressing room.

The Virgin Mary. Matthew and Mark, were NOT PEDO-L. I. J.

Prattville, July, 1876.

added another name to the list of the evangelical martyrs in that priestridden republic. The story is as fol-

Some months since, Mr. Felix Mar-

tinez, an intelligent Mexican, residing the Bible. Holding the position of judge in a local court, he exerted great influence with others, and his

for they have always contended that prescribe prescribe baptism; but Pedobaptists say baptize first and teach the little ones by native Christians but by foreign or profit, we commend the motto as a safe and sensible one, and one that will pay compound interest in the picture to ourselves how much happened for it. We often or profit, we commend the motto as a safe and sensible one, and one that will pay compound interest in the picture to ourselves how much happened for it. We often or profit, we commend the motto as a safe and sensible one, and one that will pay compound interest in the picture to ourselves how much happened for it. afterward.

"Pedobaptist" would make the im
ance will only help forward the reformation and regeneration of the counrestore confidence in business and ofof idleness, when we should be, in "Pedobaptist" would make the im-pression that Paul considered the or-the midst of the Sixteenth century, happy homes, from which emanate a could we exchange places with them Is, 56:6-8, there seems to be an allusion to the observance of the Sabsion to the observance of the Sabbath after the time of Christ: "Also
the sons of the stranger that join to the cause. The good old man
the sons of the stranger that join to the cause. The good old man
the midst of the Sixteenth century, shappy nonce, that a spirit of purity essential to the mainspirit of purity essential to the Lynchburg.

against me," and went so far as to de- deficiency must sometime be met and are heirs? Has it not rendered us clare their purpose to have me sent provided for, and it is easier to deal oblivious to injuries and neglect? reading Dr. L. Pierce in the "Methoto to the penitentiary if I persisted in with it openly, avowedly, regularly, on "Paul's Commission." baptizing the daughter. When I as and put it away, than to allow it to with another, we should be better O, if I thought it would follow me If he had examined Romans 6:4, and sured the old Catholic mother that increase until it becomes a load which with another, we should be better into the next world, I could not."- Colossians 2:12, he would have the land protected me— the staggering church can hardly should me head and more successful; then "I now have a work on hand, the greater part of which is written out for the press, i. e., memoirs of near of the press, i. e., memoirs of the press, i. that they were not as they were bear; a hindrance to every good work. great Methodist Commentator, says but did nothing further than swear obligations. I do not condemn church But is it not wiser for us to do honalludes to the ancient mode of bap- freely. They also gathered at the debts absolutely; the incurring of a lestly that which falls in our way, if it tism which was by immersion. Paul residence of the lady after she returnded with a church as with a man, is be only to darn stockings or to scour debt with a church as with a man, is oftentimes merely a question of the knives, without waiting for anything

in his house and rejoiced, believing in she would decline being baptized, and allowing the ordinary expenses to exremain in the Catholic church. The ceed the ordinary income, without ities, as well as vanity in us, to imag-God with all his house. Luke, in his reply was, "Mother, I would not either increasing the income or diaccount of the baptism of the ennuch yield to your wishes if you were to minishing the expenses.

-Acts 8: 39—going down into the will me all of creation." Such was Giving money is an element of worwater and coming up out of the wa- the bitterness of persecution on the ship, and hence should be regular, water and coming up out of the wa-ter, is very Baptistic; and Peter speak-forced to appeal to the city authoriall the members of the church. Woring of Baptism as a "washing," etc. ties for protection! This is Catholi- ship is far more than vocal prayer or We do not hear Pedobaptists use cism! This girl is one of the most de- praise; it is the recognition and exvont and earnest christians, I ever pression of the character of God, and linew. Her great interest is the sal- of our relations to him. The grand- the London divine, was the second fering he had to undergo, calls it a Catholics. Her manifestations of in- was that offered by Christ on the at Sambourne, some sixty-three years baptism, which certainly does not terest are received with curses and cross. It was the offering of offer- ago. He is about six feet in height, convey the idea that a little trouble frowns. She endures all this with a lings, devotion in its fullest sense; and rather stout, possessed of a large head. would come upon him, but that his Christ-like spirit. As she walked as the apostle turns from the contem- and is distinguished for the definite-"soul would be exceeding sorrowful she said, "Thank God;" as she came cry is, I beseech you, therefore, breth- He naturally feels a great pride in So taking the Scriptures for evi- the top of her voice, "Thank God, I God, that ye present your bodies a amazement at the marvels God has

An anti-Romish lecturer, by the name of Arthur P. Devlin, in order to account a sacred principle, since the their offspring departing from their expose the evils of the confessional, denial of it would cause more dam- denominational views. But without Dr. McIntosh was warmly received.

It a mass meeting for Indian Mister and Dr. Buckner addressed for the Alabama Baptist and the children went over the few weeks ago, containing the instructions given to the priests by their such the following incident mentioned in suggests that his parents were something the instructions given to the following incident mentioned in suggests that his parents were something the following incident mentioned in suggests that his parents were something the following incident mentioned in suggests that his parents were something the following incident mentioned in suggests that his parents were something the following incident mentioned in suggests that his parents were something the following incident mentioned in suggests that his parents were something the following incident mentioned in suggests that his parents were something the following incident mentioned in suggests that his parents were something the following incident mentioned in suggests that his parents were something the following incident mentioned in the following incident mentioned in suggests that his parents were something the following incident mentioned in the fol ed three Sabbaths and our congrega- passages of Scripture in Paul's epis- the body, and some funds were col- claims, and lent our paper with the your readers that since the Convenlected for this object. The Conven- hope of awakening an interest, we tion has confirmed the action of your enth commandment. This publica- Horace Mann relates that ore of the duck's eggs, and could not understand lected for this object. The Convenhope of awakening an interest, we tion has confirmed the action of your tion has confirmed the Romanists, and, "One man lected for this object. The Convenhope of awakening an interest, we tion has confirmed the action of your tion has confirmed the action of y them, Devlin was arrested under the the jewels that adorned a Madonna. Mrs. Spurgeon once said to her son, ting a good state of feeling, a good other esteemeth every day alike; let fore another meeting. Yet they blessing to families are religious creased. I am glad to be able to charge of circulating obscene litera- He owned possession, but denied the "Ah, Charley, I have often prayed degree of spirituality. This feature, every one be fully persuaded in his pledged themselves to co-operate new papers. After the quilt was make this report, for it is an encorsedegree of spirituality. This feature, to me, is very hopeful and full of promise of future growth. The Bap.

This feature, the date of spirituality. This feature, to make this report, for it is an ent orse to co-operate ment of the paper. Our printers are to me, is very hopeful and full of promise of future growth. The Bap.

The degree of spirituality. This feature, the date of the paper of the paper. Our printers are the promise of future growth. The Bap.

The degree of spirituality. This feature, own mind." The apostle here has with the Home Board, and appoint the promise of future growth. The Bap.

The degree of spirituality. This feature, own mind." The apostle here has with the Home Board, and appoint the paper. Our printers are the promise of future growth. The Bap.

The degree of spirituality. This feature, own mind." The apostle here has with the Home Board, and appoint two weeks in jail. The day of his tificate," and told the boys how anxious promise of future growth. The Bap.

This could not obtain bail, and was given them to him. There were no that you should become a tificate," and told the boys how anxious promise of future growth. The Bap.

The promise of future growth. The promise of future growth and future tists are, by far, the strongest detists are, the fault shall not be theirs, if the part of the prosecution to go no farpaper does not please the Southern bation. Now, it is worthy of notice, that case," replied the King, "I canthat the authenticity of the printed not condemn the soldier, but I will

A Gem. having thrown the paper upon the extracts was not in the least ques- do something else. I will forbid him printers and myself, the friends of the tioned, but the charge was merely ever to receive any more presents Convention should now unitedly aid that he circulated them, and that they from a Madonna." The infinite pow-Convention should now unitedly and us to increase its circulation, by introducing it into all our Sunday schools. Sunday schools. The distribution of the Virgin is too precious a dogma to be surrendered. Diminish her may be surrendered. Diminish her might and you lessen the inducement man want, to make it possible for many want, to make it possible for many want to find good in everything. And I shall be very glad to have ev- taken, is an obscene book! It is not to pray to her; take from her the di very man to find good in everything. ery friend of the paper who is capa. very complimentary, but not the less vine attribute of Omnipotence, and and to be content in every condition a deserved tribute to the life and ble of writing acceptably for chil- true! If Delvin's case had been ar- worshipping her becomes a sin. character of the Apostle Paul, quotes dren, send me interesting articles for gued, it would have brought out several things derogatory to the Romish church, and shown in particular what kind of literature priests feed upon; but for the last few years we have past year has been the exposure and body and soul and spirit. He would and seems ripe for heaven. It was considered sacred by the Jews. He and the household of Stephanus, and the household of Steph Mexico. ther. Catholics have themselves es- lers and dealers and corrupt pub- paring us for a higher and better. The Evangelist gives an account of tablished the fact that the text books lic officials against the National Gov- state. The wants of an impoverished a horrible tragedy which has just ta. their priests use are obscene! We ernment. Millions of dollars belong- and suffering world can be all sat-

sinate; in Virginia they curse and per- plunderers for personal and political sin and sorrow of the great human secute so far as they dare; in Boston the obscenity of the text-books used tained intimate relations with the one great practical lesson which the by the priests is published to the President and his offical household. world has yet to learn, is this: The world. Rome boasts that she never brethren, and a welcome to their afraid of you, lest I have bestowed it is hoped to start the paper in the tized with the Holy Ghost not many at San Lorenzo, a few miles from the changes. Give her the power and on city of Mexico, became interested in American soil, will be re-enacted the horrors of the Inquisition.

Live Within your Means.

Live within your means. This is a There was also increased inquiry at good rule for office-holders and busi- through the testimony given in the the village of Calhacuan, where an ness men generally. When the man courts to show that the so-called interest had previously been created. of moderate income endeavors to live Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, of the Pres- as expensively as a man of wealth, gigantic and corrupt conspiracies evall Baptists endorse what occurred on byterian Mission, visited these two his future can be easily written; a lit- er formed, and that the liquor busithe Holy Ghost. For in such profusion did it come that it produced "a sound as of a mighty rushing wind, and it filled the whole house," envelope and it filled the whole house, envelope and the persons. All these with a large numbership of about eighty bankruptcy, and a red flag to notify the neighbors that the sheriff is master that the sheriff is master that the sheriff is master that the neighbors that the sheriff is master that the sheriff is master that the neighbors th

"Pedobaptist" concludes that Paul in the presence of his heart-broken within your means. To the man of business pursuing success, we say, was not a Baptist, because he said
"Christ sent him not to baptize, but
to preach the gospel." That sounds
very much like Baptist sentiments,
for they have always contended that

wife and family.

The funeral of this faithful Mexican one of the fine-holder who hopes through honors able conduct to merit promotion and distinction, we say, live within your means. To the ofthe funeral of this faithful Mexican one of the fice-holder who hopes through honors able conduct to merit promotion and distinction, we say, live within your means. To all who labor for honor they have always contended that the most always contended the most always contended

How to meet Church Expenses.

one on this subject by Dr. Weston, of ministered to many a mind diseased, said: "If there be, at any time, a de- sorrow? Is it not the only sure an-Her priest and mother threatened ficiency in the income, do not suffer it tidote to ennui? a remedy against a to "enforce the laws of the land to run on for months or years. That host of ills to which flesh and spirit best manner of investing a current more worthy of our strength or talwere in his house" and baptized them, and the jailer brought him and Silas daughter half of her large estate if table enpenses. What I deprecate is,

Whisky Frauds.

others have fled the country, and ma- Him .- Dr. Marsh. ny more, it is probable, have either not yet been discovered or are shielded from personal and political considerations. Enough has transpired

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think you, in Bedford jail, while he Among the able papers read at the beguiled the time with toiling over Social Union's Convention lately, was his Pilgrim's Progress? Has it not

We sometimes feel that if we could tions tasks? And we are not assured

"Who sweeps a room by God's laws, Makes that and the action fine!"

The Spurgeon Family.

vation of her deluded friends—the est worship that was ever performed son of a family of ten, and was born down into the water to be baptized plation of this great work, his first ness and originality of his sermons. up out of the water, she shouted at ren, by the (redeeming) mercies of his sons, and sometimes expresses his the father, is an Independent, and is a very devout and comfortable-looking woman. Being Pedo-baptists, it "Consistency thou art a jewel." It is natural that the parents should will not answer to abandon what we have been a little disappointed at

THE UNSEARCHABLE RICHES OF

here and to look forward to the possession of infinite good hereafter .-Christ comes to exalt, to purify, to redeem, our whole spiritual nature. A marked feature of interest in the He would bless and save our whole ken place in Mexico, and which has take note of the avowal. - Watchman. ing to the public treasury have been isfied by the unsearchable riches of Thus in Mexico the Catholics assas- appropriated by the Whiskey Ring Christ. The poverty and misery, the purposes. Among those implicated family, are not beyond the reach of are sundry public officials who sus-Several of the offenders are now pay-ing the penalty for their dishonesty find all they want in Christ. The in penitentiaries, others have been cries of wee will be changed to songs convicted and are awaiting sentence, of joy when all the needy come to

The will of a Drunkard.

Who will read the following article and continue to quaff the deadly poi-

"I die a wretched sinner; and leave to the world a worthless reputation, a wicked example and a memory that

I leave to my parents sorrow and bitterness of soul all the days of their

The Alabama Baptiss
The Alabama I seventh day Sabath was included, it is not to the Corresponding Secretary dealers to the Corresponding Secretary dealers to the Corresponding Secretary dealers. Now, if this was baptism of the inner man by the Holy Ghost, I sak if baptism of the inner man by the



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cretion, emulat rectify errors for overcharge when parties fail to comply with rules.

W. P. VANDEBVEER,

BATES OF FARI'. have communicated with all the lines of delegates to our approach been received, and the others will be added as I secoles them. JON HARALSON. Pres. Ala. State Con.

MA. CENTRAL RAIL BOAD. All agonts sell round trip tickets for in to delegates attending ma Raptist State Cenvention, hold ery. Commence sale, July 1 nd make tickets good to return till July deb 1876. Jxo. M. BRIDGES, May 26, 1876. Sur golma, marion & Mempais H. R.

We will rell return tickets from Mario to Selms for one fare to delegates to Mont-comery Esplist Convention, July 13th. E. W. RUCKER Supt.

May 26, 1876, If the Westers road gives us the same If the Westers will sell through to

MORPOGRADITY & DUPAULA B. R. In reply to yours of the 24th, we will sel B. DUNRAM, Supt.

ciations from which delegates are sent.

SELMA, BOME & DALTON R. R. We will will round trip tickets at afx next, good for ten days. We have throng ickets on sele at Juliadega, Oxford, a rip tickets to Calem, at same rate per mil BAY KNIGHT, G. T. A.

SELMA/4 GULF R. R. congrancry, and returned free, or lon of certificate from President or

Will sell round trip tickets to delegates charged full fare both ways.

ason's (Gan'l P. & T. Agt.) circular to me

ALABAMA & CHATTANOOGA R. R. "Usual half fare rates will be givon the delegates to the Ala. Baptist

CHAS. P. BALT, Gen. Supt." WESTERN RAILROAD OF ALABAMA at depots when they get on trains. These tickets will be placed on sale July 12, 13. not be accepted for return fare. G. T. Agt.

S. & N. R. R.

Seima, July Brd.

Dr. MASON'S POSITION-INFANT BAP-TIEM OPPOSED IN THE EARLY CHURCHES-NEANDER-THEOLOGI-INVESTIGATIONS NEEDED.

ply to Dr Pritchard's work on Infant Wall, that "believing infants" in this of a little child who neither wills nor Lord's service only to betray him; he porarily, or issue not oftener than Eaptism asserts that Anti-paedobap sentence must be synonymous with runs, who is unconscious of faith and is a coward who has taken his place every other week for a few weeks. tism developed itself for the first time | "bantized infants," especially when ignorant of salvation and its own in the ranks only to fly and create |---- We are sorry to note the death, to the 12th century. That Mr. Ma | we know that an "infant" was a mi- good, and in whom there is no seek- confusion and disaster in time of trial. June 12th, in Chatham Co., N. C., of

the Lord's people a creed which they of the church at Milan, "an infant" that it was their sense of the did not believe and extravagances and nominated Ambrose to the vacant sonableness of Infant Baptism

the fifth century." p. 234.

Baptism was defended in this last age ley, Lect. on Hist. Eastern Ch. p. 254. illustrious company that the world fixed." argues the existence of a formidable The system of the catechamenate has ever scon. opposition. The condemnation of Pe- also shows very clearly an organized lagins' hesitating deliverances upon and formulated opposition to Infant this subject, shows to what a fury the Baptism. The carechumens were per Necessary to the Honor or Chaisredium theologicum had been carried sons, both members of Christian fam-Thus, for example, the council of liles, and converts from the Jews and Carthage in their Synodical Epistle Gentiles, who were prepared for bapto Pope Innocent (A. D. 416) con- tism by a probationary course of indemned those who say, "That infants struction and discipline. The system are not to be baptized for salvation sustained itself for more than three &c.," as killing the infants dernally centuries against the prevalent docby their permicious doctrine. Wall's trine that haptism is a saving ordi-16st. 1.264. In the same year the nance, and on that account ought to Milevitan council condemned those be administered to infants. We find who "by wicked presumption contend it at the close of the second century, that little infants shall have eternal Thence it continued, and reached its od trips at the courts per mile to delegates life, though they be not renewed by culminating point in the beginning of wandering stars to whom is reserved Bene attacked the lower part of the the sacraments." Wall 1.265. We the fifth century, after which it gradcan searcely be mistaken in the con- ually declined. elusion that where there was so much smoke, there must have been some catechamenate, "The children were

the heresy of infant baptism is afford- tism." Controversies in regard to ed by the carnest appeals of such re- jurisdiction arose between the bishops ligious leaders as Gregory Nazianzen, and the monks; and in about the 10th Chrysostom, and Augustine. The arguments urged by these distinguished but misguided men, would be inexpli- monks' hands. Rob. Hist. Bop. 387, cable had there not been in their age a wide spread and influential opposition to Infant Baptism.

for half fare for our delegates. I Roman Empire, says of this delay of damnation when they rejected infant dead, plucked up by the roots. wrote to Mr. Atmore, the Ticket baptism, that "it was never condemned baptism." Their tenets were misrep- We have seen the crested billow Government at Washington. Why Agent at Louisville, who replied that by any general or provincial council, resented willfully.

universally established. inverse inscription at Naples (Cent. viii.) in fo the child." (Allice p. 103, 104). This Bear scaders, Christian steadfast our paper the good report of the commisrep diction was put to death in "the is as distinct a protest against Paedo- nesstis Christian noblemess. Where- mencement exercises of Howard Col-

vices which they did not aghold. bishopric. We read also of "infants" above all other causes drave the The direct evidence of history composing hymns, erecting churches, that extreme. (Comp. New shows that, notwithstanding the cor- suffering martyrdom. The testimony Hist. 3.599. ruptions of the State churches, even of Augustine, therefore, is not availa- It is an interesting circum these powerful organizations did not ble to what is new called Infant Bap- that Mechlin, the home of succeed in the general enforcement of ; tism, until this point is settled (:-) How ; Goch, was in this same Infant Baptism until the fifth centu- old were those infants? Nay, it is Mechlin was subject to the l ry. Upon this subject, the Paedo-bap- positively against it, for Augustine Cambray, (Ullman's Reforme tist Neander, whose fairness and testifies that the very principle without fore the Reformation vol. I learning no one questions, says: - which baby boptism would never have Here arose the pioneer of the (Hist. Chn. Dogmas 229) "Originally been known—the heresy of the remis- man Reformation,—the ablest of baptism was administered to adults; sien of sins by water-was widely and nent of the charch of that day nor is the general spread of Infant zealously opposed in his age. Of the its scholastic theology. If our a Baptism at a later period any proof contrary views he testifies: "Lo, now had not extended to such a to the contrary. * * Had it rested on it is a thing maintained against the | we would show, as we easily can, the spostolic authority, there would have church with ardent endeavors; it is the theology of this brave and go approval, and that even in the 3rd memory(;)it is come to that difficulty refer to its central principle.

century it was opposed by at least one that the brethren are fain to ask was ecclesiastically connected. It eminent father of the clarch. "In- our opinion of the matter, and we true, with the Catholics, but, fi tibeates of officers of the Convention fant Boptism cament be regarded as find a necessity of disputing and some quarter, he had imbibed the does gathed for return tick- an opostolic institution," * a "In writing against it." (Aug. de trine of spiritual liberty-a doctrine ore fly; you are appointed to be the printer has nothing more to do with lickets are not on sale at Irenaeus we find the first trace of in- Gratia Christi Cap. 6, Wall 1.237). so offensive to the fathers of Trent. brave soldiers and loyal subjects of the teachings of a paper than an Afrifant baptism." As to the testimony Here is opposition to infant bap- that they put his books upon the the King of Kings. It is your glery can prince has to do with the Governof Tertullian on the subject, Neander tism in its principle, an opposi- Index Expurgatorius. The teners of to fill this high sphere. Though pov- ment of America. The editor is the ete are not secured, passen says: "The expressions we have quo- tion manifold, determined, lettered Goch encourage the belief that he erty, bereavement and disease may man; and where is a Baptist if Bro. will be required to pay full force us to the conclusion that and influential. Augustine does not was instructed by the afflictions of Job upon Boykin is not? --- Dr. Talenage, of oth ways; conductors have no dis- he was an unconditional opponent of state that the baptism of babes had (Cf. Ullman 1. 41, 46, 68, 109, 110). You, it is your glory, like him, to hold N. Y., speaking of a recent visit to Infant Baptism."p. 232. In speaking been the practice of the early church, We trust that Dr. Mason will re- fast your integrity. While others North Carolina, says: "Notwithstandof Infant Baptism in the Oriental Dr. Wall, whom Dr. Mason follows, view his studies in Ecclesiastical His- may be seduced by pleasure, enerva- ing what some of the politicians say, church he remarks: "We see that it falsifies the testimony of Augustine, tory. We have shown that Auti- ted by indelence, or alarmed by dan- we believe the feeling of cordiality was not the established practice before who himself, although born and train- paedobaptists existed before the xii ger, it is your glory to renew the on the past of the South toward the ed in a Christian family was unbap- century. He may also find them in vows of the wantior king: "My North is almost universal. There are

The Monastic system took up the first instructed by the monks and Another proof of the dissent from then presented to the bishop for bapcentury in Europe, and later in England, the affair was taken out of the

The history of the opposition to he-

per mile, and requesting me to name the church. The zeal of the bishops made by Gerard, Bishop of Cambray such prodigious power does it move, them by treaty, from the encroachthe depots from which delegates was easily kindled on much slighter and Arras (A. D. 1025) in regard to with such hoarse murmurs of stern ments of gold-hunters? Are the lives would depart. Though difficult to do occasions." On the case of Constanterties whom he apprehend rebuke does it reply to the clamors of of adventurers, who violate the treatment of the case of constanter of case of constanter of the case of constanter of case of constanter of case of constanter of case of constanter of case of this, I wrote, naming all the princitine he observes: "The delay of his ed in his Diocese. He states that they the idle wind. But how ignoble its ties of their land, of sufficient worth pal depots in Alabama. I have had baptism may be justified by the max were the disciples of Gundulphus, and end-lying proue upon the margin and to plunge the U. S. Army into a ceas no reply. I hope the tickets will be ims and practice of ecclesiastical and gives an account of the result of their mingling its white spray with the less guerilla warfare, where men are thing more definite, I think it well to ed because it would perish of itself so with opposition to baptism itself, but shameful failure of their end, they We need reform-no where more soon as Infant Baptism should be confesses that he "did in vain make are raging waves of the sea, foaming than in our method of dealing with use of violence to make them confess out their own shame. The testimony of Augustine (A. D. their presumed belief." But what he We have seen a meteor sweeping return of the time when wise men Opposition to Infant Baptism Be- 418) is significant and curious. The did wring from them shows clearly through the skies, outshining the se- shall again be put at the head of such tenet upon which Infant Baptism was that they opposed baptism as a sacra- rene planets, trailing for miles and built up was defended by him against ment, a means of salvation. This is miles of air its transcendent magthe Pelagians. He certainly claimed clearly shown by the objections they nificence of light, and then it vanthat "the whole church had from old urged against the baptisms then in ished-it was seen no more, while the CAL BITTERNESS -PLEAS OF THE constantly-held that believing infants vogue. They argued that baptism meek, unchanging lustres above shone FATHERS-DELATS OF BAPTISM- do obtain remission of sies by the could not be a saving remedy-1 on. Such are the best of these, the Augusting's Discovery - Tue baptism of Christ," and that he had Because of the reprobate lives of the brightest, the most hopeful—they are never heard of any other doctrine ei- administrators thereof; -2. Because wandering stars to whom is reserved DELPHOS-Joux or Goon-New ther among Catholics or the oppos- whatsoever sins were renounced at the blackness of darkness forever. ing sects. (De Gratia Christi Cap. 6. the font were afterwards taken up Such is the shame of the inconstant Wall 1,237). We do not find any an again in life and conduct by the can- in religion as drawn by a divine hand. that if delinquents do not respond Rev. E. S. Mason, D. D., in his re- thority to justify the assertion of Dr. didnes; and 3. "Because in the case He is a traitor who has entered the more promptly, it will suspend, temaken is demonstrable by nor and might be ten or fifteen years ing for regeneration, in such a case Better for him never to have made a Mrs. Delia Burns, mother of Bro. ably reported, the speaker said that The next-meeting was more prosperth direct and indirect of age, (Robinson on Baptism Chap, there can be no confession of faith; profession of faith on is chiefly of the latter sie p. 180-1873) Basil the sou of and the will, the faith and the confee terments to have abandoned or dis-

aght at the sta- been a difficulty in explaining its late even by writing transmitted to man was substantially Baptist. We

Steadfastness.

TIANITY. What is a professor without steadwith you, feeding themselves without viz: Gon Custer found the Indian fear. Clouds they are without water camp of twenty-five lodges on Litsea, foaming out their own shiene; tachment after the charge as they the blackness of darkness forever." inspired wisdom administers to such nephew and brother-in-law, with blest scenes where Christian hearts Only thirty-one were wounded. where the heirs of heaven meet to feasts of charity."

fant Baptism, during the Dark Ages mock the expectation. How often Seventeen Commissioned officers This fact appears in the warning of is confessedly obscure. Several causes have regions, perishing with drought, were killed. The whole of the Cus-Gregory Nazianzen (A. D. 360) render the investigation peculiarly seen the vast masses of vapor ter family died at the head of the against the delay of boptism. He difficult. One is that the tenets as thronging the sky, filled with seemree, sale to begin July 12th, tickets good of securing the field. From the crangainst their protests, or were fixed ready, yet mewilling, to discharge tacked a village of twenty-five hunhe bodies from which sent, and those who die let your infant be sanctified, -- upon them by the peril of death. In their moist stores; and so gathering dred to four thousand warriors on The above is the substance of Mr. Geo. his weakness arrest you, and make sion" is precisely contrary to what away in gigantic mockery! So these, man of five companies were killed. you fear to impress the divine scal they really believed. When for ex- when the wants of the world and the Reno retreated under protection of npon his soul? O, mother of little ample they confess infant baptism, church demand their service, pass the reserves. The whole number faith! See Hannah devoting to the in order to be released from racks away; they are clouds without water killed is 315. Gen. Gibbons joined Convention to meet in Montgomery under the shadow of the altars! Fear that they are Anti-paedobaptists. His- has the planter gone beneath the Gen. Crittenden, was killed." not that which is mortal, but put your torians have not sufficiently attended dense umbrage of the orchard seeking This dreadful result is not to be trust in the Lord!" With such silly to this principle. Another difficulty for the yellow gleam of fruit, but wondered at. Is not the Indian expostulations were the opponents of arises from the names of opprobrium vainly; for the worm has piezced into territory invaded and overrun by Infant Baptism confronted in those applied to the mediæval "heretics," the luscious pulp and turned it to the grasping white man? The ligh of July, will be passed over the Wes- days! Can we wonder that the result (as they used to be to the early Chris- rottenness, or the tender buds have Black Hills country belongs to the was, as the Catholic Historian, Alzog, tians), and the imputation to them of been shed upon fresty blasts, or the Indian Reservation and as such the special round trip tickets of our agents reports it, "The baptism of infants abominable vices. These charges tree has drawn no nutriment from should be held inviolable. But gold became general in the East and the have made scholars reluctant to as soil or air, and instead of the beauty was discovered there, and greedy adand 14-good to return in ten days. Cer. West by slow advances." (Alzog, Ch. same their defence. Another diffi- of the autumnal scene—a vision of venturers went in its pursuit. This culty arises from the ascription to verdure and of gold, nothing but a was against the treaty. But when The same postponement of baptism these defenceless Bible Christians discolered and lifeless thing points the Indians took arms against the was also encountered by Chrysostom, of the presumed consequences of their its bare branches to the sky. Such is whites, United States troops were who employed arguments of a similar doctrines; thus they were held to de- the appearance of these, when Christ sent to the scene to chastise the red sort; yet Gibbon, who gives a summa- ny all baptism when they denied the goes into the garden of his church man. They have worried him till I have no definite arrangements ry of these arguments in the 20th sacramental efficacy of the ordinance, seeking fruits of righteousness; they in his anger he has arisen and slaughvet, with the South & North R. R. chapter of his Decline and Fall of the and to hold the doctrine of infant are trees whose fruit withereth, twice tered five whole companies.

hardy nature which ims become strong has sent up some good boys. There ander trials, that true heart which is room for more. - Dr. Armitage, fronts with such an equal temper, the (Baptist) N. Y., is reported to have delights of life or the world's re- preached a Centennial sermon, July proaches unseduced and naterrified, 2nd, in which he advocated female that sublime faith which sacrifices suffrage, saying: "In 1976 men will the realities of the present life to the be more used to sitting by the side of visions of eternity, that filial sense women in nominating assemblies than which ever more yearns to please its they now are to sitting by the side of Heavenly Father-all this exists on negroes in Congress." We'll see earth only to renew before our eyes when 1976 comes. The Baptist the example of Jesus Christ. Do you General Association of Texas meets wish that you could have lived when next Thursday .- Mrs. Partington I Jesus inhabited the earth, that you thus takes off the Methodist ministry le could have heard his gracious accents, 'The blessed man that preached for that you could have seen his blessed us last Sunday, served the Lord for person? Know that the earth is still thirty years—first as a circus rider, blessed with that radiant prosence, then as a locust preacher, and last as Wherever a true Christian exists, an exhauster."- A man, some there is an image and likeness of the where, objects to Kind Words be-

in the wind. Let cowards and trait- biscuit cocked by a Methodist. A job The bitterness with which Infant tized in his thirty-second year. Stan- the first; and forming then the most heart is fixed, O God, my heart is more bitter and blood-thirsty men at

Indian Affairs.

The following dispatch explains it-

cock arrived this morning, it is supposed, for consultation over the terable situation of affairs in the Inyour feasts of charity when they feast aster, which seems well confirmed, are too much for the month of July. | Rec. D. W. Gwin, D. D. It is Reno attacked the lower part of the cases! The feasts of charity are those about three hundred, were killed.

are blended, the scenes of worship buried in one place. The Indians Boston, has put a baptistery in his to send us the last "pasteral" from and of liberal zeal, the sacred fesci- surrounded Reno's seven companies church, in order that those who de- Bishop Wilmer of the Episcopal vals of communion with God and with and held them in the bills one day each other, the "little heaven below," away from water, Gen. Gibbon's Indians broke camp and left in the mode. - Bev. M. B. Wharton, "Charity in its relation to the truth, over to the "Anti-missionaries;" The foretaste everlasting joys; and these might. The remnant of the Seventh of Georgia, is still in feeble Scalth, A pastoral letter to the Ciergy and three next oldest are the Bethlehen, are there—but as blemishes and de- Cavalry and Gibbons command are motwithstanding which he has secur- Laity of the Diocese of Alabama, Horn, where there is a steamboat, ed over \$10,000 of Georgia's quota published by order of the Convention bama, 1819. From 1823 to 1830, the

rolling landward in its glorious might did it not allow the Indians to prehe would sell round trips at 6 cents or by any public act or declaration of Take for illustration the report -it almost seems a living thirg, with serve their own country, ceded to

the Indians. And we pray for the

can be obtained at this office.

Field Notes.

"It was gratifying to me to read in troduced, he would have ruled it out a, or twolith year of his infancy" (infan. baptism as can be found in history, ever we see a steadfast Christian, lege. I am making preparations to In the age of Augustine, as If even these sectaries were opposed whether in prosperity or in adversity, enter next fall."-J. M. Green, Brun- whole year are more acceptable than y assigning to the story stands on the official record to baptism itself, the testimony shows be challenges our admiration. That didge. We hope you will come. The those which come in the summer.

cause it is printed by a Methodist .-You are not to be like reeds shaken We wouder if this man would eat a the North who need reconstruction than at the South."-- The editor of the Biblical Recorder has had the same experience with the freedmen that Alabama pasters have had .--"Washington, July 6 .- Gen. Han- Cuffee has not wished to hear preaching from the whites .- July 17th, ville will likely take charge of the Drs. Ditzler and Ray begin their dis- church in Columbus, Ga. Here Ga. fastness? Read the stern reply of the dian country. There has been no cussion at La Grange, Mo. Light is hard on us again; but Columbus apostle Jude: "Spots they are upon official account of the following dis- rays will benefit Dr. D., but heat rays about half way belongs to Alabama.

- Many of our exchanges issue now too late for the writer to extle Horn and immediately attacked no paper this week, on account of the press regrets about Dr. Gwin leaving carried about of winds; trees whose with five companies, charging into 4th of July. --- We are sorry to the State, We regret it for many fruit withereth, twice dead, plucked the thickest of the camp. Nothing is learn of the death of Rev. A. J. Mor- reasons, and particularly for the up by the roots; raging waves of the known of the operations of this de- rison, the much esteemed paster of zeal with which be has for several the Selma Presbyterian church. The years among as urged the endowsad event occurred in Memphis, ment of Howard College. This encamp with the seven remaining come Tenn., one week ago. -- Two dowment necessity has lost one of its How creshing the rebukes which panies. Custer, his two brothers, "Primitive Baptist" churches in Ran- most carnest and able friends and addolph county exclude Patrons of Hus- vocates. bandry from their pale. -- Rev. Two hundred and seven men were Mr. Dann, a Presbyterian pastor of Some friend has done as the kindness sire may be "buried in baptism." One church of Alabama, a pamphlet of command then came in sight and the by one they return to the Bible 12 closely printed pages, entitled ed in 1814; but it has long since gone The Indians got the arms of the fo the endowment fund of the South thereof." We have read this door. Progress of the denomination was

Corbett advanced the same views .-

ing back to New York, but he

of order, as unbecoming the dignity

-We hope to give next week lines will cover everything in it from full accounts of the meeting of the which we would dissent. It is after State Convention .- A friend at the style of a non-affiliation Baptist says: (Oratio 40 T. 1. p. 648) "Do cribed to certain seets opposed to ing refreshment for the thirst of was fought the 25th, thirty or forty would like to have contributions swerable. "The law of charity regu-Another account cays the battle Lineburg, Pickens Co., asks if we tract. Its logic is absolutely unanat 6 cests per mile going, and to return not surrender to evil the opportunity Rome, were charged upon them man and beast and blasted field; just miles below Little Horn. Custer atceptable from all parts of the State. other religious bodies," is the subject perhaps, has not a parallel." There consecrated to the Holy Spirit. Does such cases their published "confes- up their dusky robes and sweeping one side and Col. Reno on the other. Gen. Custer, fifteen officers and every dent of Georgetown College, Ky., grounds of intelligent eavil, that nonvisited Marien on last week. On last intercourse in public worship is no dained ministers. Sunday he gave us a good sermon evidence of a want of Christian charifrom the text, "Entrest me not to ty; nor is the intercouse which is so Lord her only son, and rearing him and flames, the very confession shows carried about of winds. How often lated. Lieut. Crittenden, son of tional demand is for practical train- "Alliances" and new order of things Reno. The dead were much muti- leave thee, &c."-- The Educa- common, an evidence of charity. The ing, and economy of time and money. | now taking us by torm, as managed | Howard College secure high schol- by these no-church evangelists, are spreading the gospel, and the minutes arship, makes practical men; and handled by the Bishop with a grace show good contributions to both home saves much time and money .- and force which are to the writer de- and foreign missions. Those in the From the Greenville Advocate we lightful. If the good Bishop would State who opposed missions, left the learn that there will be a Baptist pause to listen at us, we should be Convention, and are now known as District meeting at Spring Itill pleased to call his attention to a few "Anti-missionaries." The State field church, on the fifth Sunday in this things in the basis of union, indicated has been only partially cultivated, and month. The Southern Baytist by himself, as observed from a Bap- great destitution has always prevailed tells us that "the Convention recom- ti-t point of view. We may some in some sections. mended that the Mississippi College time call up this subject again. We never confer the degree of D. D. think that his own basis will show again." So we suppose that D. D's that our mode of arriving at it is one mile from Greensboro', was rewill be scarce in our sister State. - more consistent than his, and de- solved on in the Convention of 1833, -At the Mississippi Baptist State manded by the basis itself. And why and went into operation in January, Convention "Representatives were take the first three centuries "as a 1836. Its prime object was to assist present from 59 churches, 18 associa- basis of union" instead of the lible! in educating young ministers. Greens tions and two Ladies' Aid Societies. These centuries are more difficult to boro' was selected as the place of lo-Of 143 delegates, 71 were ministers be understood than the New Testa- cation rather than Marion, because and 72 laymen."- At a recent ment, meeting of Methodist ministers in New York City, several prominent State Convention. members opposed union religious The Fifty-third Annual Session o meetings. "Rev. Wm. Lord gave it as his opinion that these Union services were a complete failure, and Montgomery. Some facts concernfound on sale along the line. I have tiquity." This lingering reminiscence trial by a Synod held at Arras, in slime! Such are these;—in the impetitude to the butchered like hogs, and money is trying to dance the hompipe among For a few of the years prior to 1842,

the Alabama Baptist State Convention begins, to-day, in the city of a dozen of eggs without stepping on we have no minutes, hence know but any of them. Rev. Drs. Porter and little of those years.

The Convention was organized in The former in the course of his ob- October, 1823, at Salem church, near servations, said he had heard some Greensboro', in what is now known as talk about Moody and Sankey com- Hale county. The objects of its or-Position Wanted .- A young lady, thought the best thing his brethren domestic missions, and the education ganization were "to aid in foreign and who can farnish the highest testimo- could do would be to mind their own of pious and intelligent young men nials would accept a position as teach- business and let Union denomination- called to the ministry." In 1823, the al services alone."- In the State whole number of Baptists in the State of Maine, in towns containing 234,- did not exceed 5,000; but even these 000 inhabitants, only 50,000 attend did not all co-operate with the Conevangelical churches. The aver- vention, and its first years were a The Working Ohristian threatens age age of Congregational ministers struggle for existence.

who died in Massachusetts last year | So feeble was the support given, was 69 years .- A bill has been that at the tenth anniversary, at before the Connecticut Legislature to Grant's Greek daurch, "McCraw, Rymake all clergymen ineligible to seate an, Thomas and Holcombe, were the in the General Assembly. When it only brethren present, with the exwas taken up, having been unfavor- ception of those in the vicinity."tinued its yearly sessions, and, at various times, has undertaken benevolent enterprises, some of which exist interesting.

Places of Meeting. The Convention has met at 21

places. Salem church, Conecuh Co. Grant's Creek church, Fellowship (Wilcox), Enon (Madison), Ockmul-

A Number of Items.

Rev. L. R. Genaliney .- We are re-

piced to learn that Bro. Gwaltney,

of Rome, Ga., is to take charge of

Judson Female Institute. This is "tit

even with Ga. at a single draw. The

ludson has had a noble succession of

Presidents, and without any dispar-

agement to any of them, we will say

for ourself, that the superior of Bro.

Gwaltney, for the place, has never

been at the head of that Institution.

The Judson and the State have been

singularly fortunate in this matter.

A gentleman of our community, who

was in Rome, a few days since, repre-

sents the movement made to keep

Bro. G. in that goodly city, as uni

made his mark in Rome. We sym-

pathize with the noble brethren and

of Judson, Lanneau at the Ala. Cen-

tral, and Murfos at the Howard, a e

tional affairs in Ala., which can scarce-

and sisters, send your sons and daugh-

ters to these colleges next fall. We

cannot dismiss this note without men-

ner's resignation, while we were

Rec. J. B. Marthorne, D. D. H

away over in Pickens.

satisfaction to our people.

gee, Montgomery, Marion, Greensbo. ro', Carlowville, Tuskegee, Selma, Lafayette, Talladega, Gainesville, for tat." We have nearly gotten Mobile, Oxford, Opelika, Eufaula, Tuscaloosa and Huntsville. Only two of the meetings have been in North Ala, the one in 1837 and the one in 1875, both in Madison Co. The Convention has met at Marion sixteen times, fifteen times since 1839. The present session is the fifth at Montgomery.

One very noticeable feature about the places of meeting is, that they are mostly confined to one portion of the State. This arises, in part, from the fact that, before the completion versal and powerful. Bro. G. has of the South & North Railroad, communication between the Northern and Southern parts of the State, was very people there. Gwaltney at the head difficult. But now, each year, offers increased facilities, and the Convention is steadily enlarging its territory. three head-centres in Baptist educa- Of ecurse it it understood that no organization is bound to communicate ly be excelled in any State. Brethren with the Convention, for every Bantist burch is a sovereign, and in amenable to no authority but God. Presidents.

tioning the sincere regret with which So far as we have learned, there we received the news of Dr. Samhave been ten Presidents: H. Hole mbe, (term of office unknown; J. Hartwell, four years; Thos. Chilton, five years; Wm. P. Chilton, one year; shall be that Bro. Hawthorne returns H. Talbird, six years; A. G. McCraw, to our State, this will also be a defive years; J. L. M. Curry, five years; cided success and a source of great W. H. McIntosh, one year; S. Henderson, six years; and Jon. Haralson, Rev. W. B. Bussey. We have two years, Five of the Presidents heard that Bro. Bussey of Hurishave been called to their reward The other Eve are now serving the denomination in positions of honor and

of responsibility. Times of Meeting.

There have been seven changes in the time of the annual meeting,-From 1823 to 1852, November (once in October and once in August) was the month; in '53 and '54, December; in '55, May; in '56 and '57, April: from '57 to '66, November; in '67 December; from '68 to '74, November '75 and '76, July. In 1857 there were two meetings, one in April and one is Bishop Wilmer's "Pustwell Letter."

Rapid increase. The first church in the State was constituted in 1808. The oldest asseciation was the Flint River, constitut-2816, the Cababa, 1818 and the Ala

ministers and 23,500 members. Her H. Holcombe, our Baptist State histerian, said in 1839, "The increase of Baptists, I believe, has been unsurpassed by any State in the Union are now about 50 associations, 80:000

We will now present brief sketches of some of the works in which the Convention has engaged.

Missions.

From its origin, it has advocated

Manual Labor School. The Manual Labor School, located the Presbyterians had founded \$ school at the latter place. In Nov. 1836, subscriptions for the school were reported to the amount of \$24, 000. But for lack of proper support, the school was suspended in April, 1837, and a debt of several thousand dollars reported to the Convention. Agents were appointed to raise this indebtedness by subscription, and thus closed the Manual Labor School.

In 1839 there was on hand, for educational purposes, seventeen hundred dollars in available notes. was eleven per cent, of original donations, and it was resolved to preserve for education such part as was not withdrawn by the donors.

Howard College, The failure of the Manual Labor. School, gave rise to the Howard College, now the pride and glory of our denomination. This subject was discussed in the meeting at Montgomery thirty-four years ago. During 10 course, the college has done fine work for the cause of learning and for the denomination. Its students are filling pulpits in many parts of the Union. Though twice burned to the ground, it has arisen again, and stands to-day as a mounment to the zeal and liber ality of our fathers, a supporter of the Convention, an ally of truth. The discussions on the College, " Montgomery, will be among the most

A Christian enterprise which has used largely in our Convention some

wears ago, was the Alabama Baptist Bible Society. This was founded in the year 1838, and continued till test when it went down in the tide of war Thousands of dollars passed through its treasury, and connected with its management, were many of the best and wisest men in the State. In supplying the destitute with Bibles, it had performed a good work.

State Paper. In 1842 or '43, a State paper, called The Alabama Boptist, was begun at Marion. So feeble was the support received, at the end of the first year, that several brethren acvanced money to continue its publication. The minutes of 1845 say that the paper was edited by an "As- 5; 2 Sam. vi. 13; 2 Sam. vii. 5. sociation of Brethren." The proprieing, type, press, etc. In 1847, the than that of any other paper in the 35; with v. 11, comp. Ps. xevil. 2; ments appears from v. 21, referring as smoking or fighting. State. The Editor-in-chief, M. P. with vs. 13-16, read 1 Chron. xxviii, it does to Ex. xxxiv. 28. Now, as I don't like to see them slipping Jewett, retired this year, that he disk with rs. 18, 21, read 2 Sam. vii. then, all true communion between slyly off to play about the time that fore it.

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that the name was again changed to CEPTABLE UNTO GOD .- Rom. xil. 1. South- Western Baptist. A. W. Chamblist was editor in 1852. We know not when he began. About 1853, the THY TO RECEIVE RICHES," paper was removed to Montgomery, and very soon after to Tuskegee .-Here S. Henderson was the editor.

of war, Alabama lost her State paper. to God. The "feast of the month of xvii. 2), and by His people as work- told you about that I don't like to see. The South-Western Baptist was Ethania," Tabernaeles, which at once men under Him. Ministers and misunited with the Christian Index and recalled the dwelling in booths, and sionaries are chief workmen, but Sabremoved to Atlanta, Ga., with the and which brought so many to Jern- who win souls to Christ, are laborers a path through a large snow-bank beagreement that there was still to be a salem, was waited for; the temple here. The stones are immortal souls. fore his grand-mother's door. He the denomination in Alabama. This before. (See I Kings vi. 38.) There quietly, without observation, without work with. may have been the best arrangement the delay, though not here set forth.

possible at the time, but it did not Solomon invited the elders and all they remain forever. No hostile along. meet the demands of our people. - the heads of iribes (v. 1). The ped hand can overthrow this temple. The great denomination in Alabama, ple came of their own accord as spec- (4) Here is the place for the most cheerily; that's how !" meeded a paper of its own. Accordingly, the question was discussed at for all priests were Levites also (5) Build on God's plan—and no it a hard task is before you, stick to the form of the stick in the control of the state of the Enfanta Convention in 1872; but (Josh. iii. 3.)-bore the ark. The other. The foundation is Christ-no it. Do not keep thinking how large quest the proprietors of the Index to iii. 6, and vi. 6, made it fit to employ open an Alabama Department, with the most weighty of these officials. a salaried Alabama editor. The Tus and to prevent superstitious and riedoosa Convention, in 1873, believing val worship, the original tibernacle that a State organ was an "imperative made by Moses, and no doubt the of sacrifices place of the ark-its recessity," gave its sanction to a holy vessels. At this point our les-Board of Directors. The paper began al (vs. 2-11), and (2) the accompanyeffect on the priests—Solomon's words at Marion, in March, 1874; and the ling words (vs. 12-21). present Alabama Boptist is too well We have first, the Assembly. known to require further comments. (W. 6.) The king, and "all the consay that thirty years ago, in the city tified to the joy of the people, and

father, in a report to the Consention the State paper to the denomination. | modest scale. We take pleasure in noting this fact, accause for more than two years, ommend the paper.

tered by the Convention, would ex- commandments, which formed the send this article beyond all reasonable between God and his people. He items connected with the Convention | ark was placed under the overshadowwhich we will here mention.

Separation.

Baptist Convention. Minister's Fund.

In 1851, there was an elaborate report on a plan to devise means for ministers. Certain resolutions were passed, but such diverse opinions prevailed that the subject Joes not seem to have come up again.

The slaves. report on the Religious Instruction of slaves does not necessitate any change in their relation to our churches," and the hope was expressed that they been not in, but beside, the ark, these bright mornings; and what piles would remain in the white churches, (Deut. xxxi. 26). as the places where the greatest good day schools.

Striking munificence.

his donations. In 1844 he wrote,
"I am yet alive—a poor almost
deaf and blind creature—the only
one left except a grand-daughter
of all my white family." This year
he gave to the Convention \$1,000.
He subsequent donations were \$1,000.
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MARION, ALA.: Thursday, July 13th, 1876. Third Quarter. Lesson IV July 23d, 1876.

THE TEMPLE DEDICATED.

1 Kings viii. 15-21.

tors had then purchased a new build. read Heb. x. 14; with vs. 6, 7, read devout desire (see 1 Chron. xxii. 10); I don't like to see them play any Heb. ix. 5, 24; with v. 8, read Ex. and finally, the importance attached game in which they are to win or occupy the State Capitol, which is Similar statistics for Alabama would xxv. 14, 15; with v. 9, read Ex. xl. all through the best part of the He- lose-even a marble. circulation was supposed to be larger 20; with vs. 10, 11, read Ex. xl. 34, brew history to the Ten Command- I don't like to see them pouting,

Golden Text - I BESEECH YOU, The name of the State organ in THEREFORE, BRETHERN, BY THE MER-1848, was changed to the Alabama cits of God, That YE PRESENT YOUR while God's people were confined to clean them. Raptist Advocate. In 1850 we find Bodies a Living Sacrifice, Holy, ac- Palestine. It ceases to serve when I don't like to see them stamping

Central Truth .- THE LORD IS "WOR-

The day to which Solomon long looked forward had come at length, In 1865, as one of the misfortunes and the temple was to be dedicated the gift of the in-gathered harvest, bath school teachers, tract writers, all storm, a little fellow began to shovel department devoted to the interests of having been completed eleven months The work goes on for the most part had nothing but a small shovel to

nothing further was done than to re- solemnity of the occasion, as in Josh.

We have written at such length gregation," including the representacoanse of the great interest of this live men, and the people. Special alters and sacrificing agrangements bet. But we must still beg in- admitted of very numerous sacrifionce for digressing far enough to ees, which at once honored God, tesown beloved provided, in part, the sustenance of so many, for parts of the sacrifices were eaten as food. David had so on Periodicals, heartily recommended done (2 Sam. vi. 13), but on a more

"We have the placing of the ark (v. 6) in the innermost chamber, the Holy of Holies (Ex. xxvi. 33), called we also, in our humble way, by word "the oracle," from the fact that God and by act, have been trying to rec- spake from the mercy seat. It is called the "ark of the covenant," To speak of the Female Schools fos- for it contained che two tables, the basis of the covenant or agreement limits. But there are other brief commanded and they accepted. The ing wings of the cherubim (v. 7), (1 Kings vi. 19), as intended. This gave the temple its real glory. For Owing to the differences between all the ends of worship, protection the Northern and Southern Baptists. and defence. God now dwells there. the Convention, in 1845, dissolved The gold, and the skill, and the costconnection with the Triennial Conven- ly stones, were little in comparison with this symbol of Jehovah's pres-

tion, and united with the Southera The ark was borne by staves or poles (Ex. xxv. 13), which when it was set down, were drawn out (v. 8), (see Ex. xxv. 12), so that they could the relief of superannuated ministers, holy place, when the curtain was set and the needy families of deceased aside, and it is concluded, guided the approaching High Priest to the mercy seat, where only the heavenly, light shone in the "thick darkness.

The contents of the ark are noted in v. 9, which clmost implies that there was some known change from a former state of things. Now it on-As to the slaves, the Convention, ly contained the two tables of stone, approval of giving them the gospel. 49). It had formerly had the "pot of to acknowledge his fault; how great manna" and "Aaron's rod," placed to acknowledge his fault; how great at sundry times, expressed its hearty placed in it by Moses (Ex. xxv. 16, there as relies of a sacred kind, but probably abstracted during the many, Slaves. Ministers were arged to this removals of the ark, or when it was work, and masters were requested to in the enemy's hands. To these, build churches and allow the negroes Paul refers in Heb. iz. A. Providento assemble at points convenient for tially, only that was lost which preaching. No freedmen are now preaching. No freedmen are now when the people lapsed into idolatry members of our body; yet the Con-might, like the brazen serpent, have vention of 1865, resolved "that the become a snare to them. It is conomon may have now removed them ed in many offices of trust and profit. changed political status of our late jectured by some, however, that Sol-

is described (v. 10), as taking possescould be received. The same meeting is described (v. 10), as taking possession notogical Journal. recommended preaching to them and down their sacred burden. This was the establishment among them of Sun- predicted (Ex. xxix. 43), and was made good [Ex. xl. 64], and so the divine presence was assured to the Ala. Baptists have numbered many der Moses, and the inference was of a cat whose acquaintance he made knows how much I can carry."

He hides Himself, and reverence, but she declined wasting her time

Having owned God's grace and presence, the king turned to, and by word and gesture "blessed," the peopie, who, as men still do, "stood up," dibly uttered, are not reported. The out dressing and washing. historical statement, may be com- do. pared with the report given in 2 I don't like to see them dipping Chron, vi. 5, 6, from which we see their knives or spoons into the dish Commit to memory vs. 5, 6, 10, 11. given without reproducing the words. of waiting to be helped. PARALLEL PASSAGES .- 2. Chron. v. As to God's approval of David's I don't like to hear them get mad wish (see 2. Sam. vii. 10-16); as to and cry because they can't do as they SCRIPTURE READINGS .- With v. 5, the promise of his son's realizing his please.

renews the pledge of obedience.

(2) It was high honor that God I don't like to see them playing any gave to a man in letting him build a game, skating, fishing or anything of temple.. One king desired and an- the kind on the Lord's day.

other enjoyed it. process of building by the Prince of school, Sunday-school or church.

seeded a paper of its own. Accord- tators to witness the ceremony, enduring work. Toil here-what is That is the secret of mustering al-

cation-when-by whom-its pur- and smaller until it is done. posc-the removal of the ark-by whom-of the tabernacle-why-the Answers to Puzzles, June 29. accompanying acts-meaning and use glory-meaning of oracle-place of effect on the priests-Solomon's words -his statement-the divine faithfulness owned-his gratitude expressed -and the points to be emphasized.

Hepartment Children's

The Boy that Laughs.

BY GRORGE COOPER. l lenow a funny little boy, The happiest ever born; His face is like a beam of joy,

Although his clothes are torn. I saw him tumble on his nose, And waited for a groan; But how he laughed! Do you suppose He struck his funny bone?

here's sunskine in each word he speaks, His laugh is something grand; Its ripple overruns his cheeks. Like waves on snowy sand.

He laughs the moment he awakes, And till the day is done: The school-room for a joke he takes, His lessons are but fun. No matter how the day may go,

You cannot make him cry; He's worth a dozen boys I know, Who pout, and mope, and sigh.

Keep Your Promise.

A boy borrowed a tool from a carpenter, promising to return it at night. Before evening, he was sent away on an errand, and did not return until late. Before he went, he be seen from the larger apartment or was told that his brother should see come home, and gone to bed, he inquired, and found that the tool had not been sent to its owner. He was much distressed to think his promise had not been kept; but was paisuaded to go to sleep, and rise early and

carry it home the next morning. By daylight he was up, and no where was the tool to be found. After a long and fruitless search, he set neighbor's door stone! And then it appeared, from the print of his little bare feet in the mud, that the lad had got up in his sleep, and carried the tool home, and gone to bed again, without knowing it.

Of course, the boy who was prompt in his sleep was prompt when awake. He lived respected, had the confidence of his neighbors, and was plac-If all the grown folks delt as this of tools and books would be found

A Wise Cat.

Colonel Stuart Wortley, an Engseople under Solomon as before un- lish officer, tells the following story sweet, happy voice; "My father

The tabernacle had moved from to the doctor's test and scratched place to place; now it was to be set- there. She was a very affectionate tled, among a settled people, in a se-cure city (v. 13.) (See 1 Chron. following me all over the camp with her tail carried stiff in the air.

What I Don't Like See.

I don't like to see little folks get words of the blessing, if they were au-

of the nature of a blessing, but a brief seats at the table before older people

ing that he, as king, enjoine, we, as them to do something.
subjects, shall obey. Solomon thus I don't like to see them come into the house with muddy shoes, because

"all nations" are brought into God's through the house just to make a big

I don't like to see them laughing or

(3) But there is another temple in trying to make others laugh in day Peace, as Head indeed, out of mate- In fact there are a great many rials provided by His Father (John things' very much like those I have

That's How .- After a great snow-

"By keeping at it said the boy

or how hard it is, but go at it; and Suggestive Topics .-- The ded- little by little it will grow smaller

or the loops, and naught remains).

Ruby. 6. Opal.

THE WOOING OF KATE. A BEHEADED RHYME.

Two, with one ---Were lunching -And well we ---"Twas bracing weather, We'd been to ---I and blithe ----Just as we ---

We two together. Threading the --Of folks, wrapt ----She ou my -A fairy gliding: Q, the rapt ---

Devoid of -O, envied ---O, sweet confiding.

Thus by the (Twas not a ---Where man with ---Doles you a ticket. But pebbles ---Where arms do -And, dark as ---Near by a thicket.)

There resting, We'd skated ----For fear of -We stopt a small time: "Dear Kate, O ---

With thy sweet ---Thy guide through ----And weal for all time. "While earth shall -

Or time keep --Us shadow ----My only aim be. Say I may ---The emblem -Love's fetter To always claim thee." VI COM STREET

A jingling ---A silent ---But vet wei-Trough love's designing. Two from one ---At luncheon ---

Each as we ---Love's course divining. Father Knows.

got as much as you can carry?" said final success in establishing the Sem-Frank to his brother, who was standing with open arms, receiving the inary at Louisville. If we should Courier.

liberal men. Of such was Wm. Jenkins, Sen., of Mardisville, Talladega kins, Sen., of Mardisville, Talladega is strack with the largeness of his donations. In 1844 he wrote, will as a care of the field to during the Crimean war:

Of such was Wm. Jennow as then, v. 11, as we see by Ex. After the Crimean war:

How long it takes many of us to learn the lesson little Johnny had by learn the learn the lesson little Johnny had by learn the lesson little

Communications.

Another Summer Note.

If it were not for an unwillingness Kentucky. to correct mistakes, I should say that in a recent Note from Mobile the with sittings for 14,850. word, "effects" was followed by a singular verb, "results". Printers with sittings for 153,485. and writers, like Homer, sometimes

nod, you know. words following (vs. 15-21) are not I don't like to see them take their A recent visit to Tuscaloosa convinced me of the propriety of call- es, with sittings for 247,918. ing that town the "City of Oaka." Those noble trees are the pride of with sittings for 288,276. how the sense may be quite truthfully of vegetables, or anything else instead the citizens and the delight of strangers. How richly the labors of the 21 counties, the Reformers in 97 earlier inhabitants have been re- counties, the Presbyterians in 77, the warded!

Pres. Lanneau and his large family in 113. produced by the sentinel-like atti- ish them? tute assumed by the noble oaks bo-

The A. C. F. College impressed me as being a place for work. The cheerful look of the young ladies indicated that their minds had been busily employed, and that they were generally satisfied. They seem to regard their accomplished teachers with real affection, and to derive pleasure from their presence.

The Commencement proper came Ala., June 25th, 1876, by Eld. P. E. off after my departure; but I do not Kirven, Mr. J. J. ROBERTSON, to Mrs. doubt that it was a success.

Through the kindness of Bro. W I visited the Hospital for the Insane; and, accompanied by himself and Dr. Bryce, I examined for the first if so they may be called, have starttime an Asylam of this kind.

signed, I believe, by Col. Marfee, rises to a considerable height.

hereafter, so we shall have to look well to the strengthening of the hands of the Howard Professors. J. O'B. L.

Increase of Royalty.

I take pleasure in announcing that | They will not succeed in the move- | Carolina is 239,584-85,566 of this the firm which has contracted to print | ment. Kind Words for the Home Board, has consented to the following, in Arithmetical-1. 88 take one half, hopes of speedily increasing greatly the circulation of our Sunday School IX leaves I; L from XL leaves X- paper. They now pay, annually, \$800 royalty; after the circulation Hidden Gems-1. Agate. 2. Dis- reaches 64,000, they agree to increase mond. 3. Pearl. 4. Amethyst. 5. the royalty, in the ratio of \$100 (one hundred dollars) for every ten thousand subscribers, as follows:

\$800 for 64,000 and under # 69,000 2900 " 74,000 \$1,000 4 84,000

\$1,100 " 94,000 ac The circulation of the paper is now 46,000. I hope all our pastors, ministering brethren, Sunday School Superintendents and others, will help the Board, by aiding to increase the circulation of Kind Words, and thus Cunningham, of Etawah, is the nomince the more speedily extinguish our WM. H. McIntosu,

Cor. Sec'y.

A Dream.

Dear Buptist: Not long since, Dr Tilden. Jeter, of the Religious Herald, published a dream, the substance of which was that the Southern Baptist in a very summary manner, last week by Grant's Administration, and be Theological Seminary, of Greenville, S. C., and the Crozer Seminary, of "dream" is "not all a dream." The matter is said to have been the subject of much conversation at the crop, which he had just taken from his Richmond Convention. But yet it garden. It was what he called a St. Dois "all a dream," so far as its prac- flavored potato. It was certainly the owned by them qu board American tibility is concerned. Dr. Boyce says first to us of the season. Fufaula News. vessels. of it in the Western Recorder:

"1. Let me say that this project has professors of our Seminary and only

of the Board. 2. I have reason to believe that it would not be favored by the gentle-

favor is the most important. 3. As soon as mentioned to Dr. Broadus and myself we stated that the objections are insuperable.

Jeter when he supposed that our endowment scheme would be a failure,

bundles his father placed upon them, fail I believe it would be best to sim-"You've got more than you can carry ply fail and not to attempt such a union to save failure. Never mind," said Johnny, in a 6. Our Seminary, at Washington

City, could never reach the field to

State."—J. M. Fortune.——"Best wishes for the success of your valuable paper."—J. I. Lamar, M. D.——
Bro. C. H. Skelton has visited Mem.

A Swedish traveller has demonstrated before the success of your valuable products of Central Asia, which have hitherto been subjected that he was never entitled to it, we regard the passage of the resolution as a defiance to a long and costly transit by land, to public opinion and an outrage on the phis, where he saw Dr. Graves. Dr. G. "spoke in the highest terms of our Baptist," said "it grows better every day."

This discovery it is claimed, day."

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The Carroll Opelies.

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Beligion in Kentucky.

The following statistics taken from the Western Recorder, show the relative strength of the denominations in

The Episcopalians have 25 churches The Reformers have 467 churches,

The Presbyterians have 259 church es, with sittings for 112,150,

kept out of corn and other grain, by sprinkling dry slack lime in the pen The Baptists have 1,043 churches, or crib.

The Episcopalians have churches in Methodists in 111, and the Baptists

so situated as to "utilize" the effect be very interesting. Who can furn-

GEORGETOWN .- We call attention to the card of the College and the Fe male Seminary, located at George town, Ky. The past sessions were quite prosperous. Under the able Presidents, B. Manly, D. D. and J. J. Rucker, A. M., these could not be other than fine institutions.

at Hoboken church, in Marengo Co.,

Married

REBECCA A. COWAN. Gambling by Law. The legitimate gamblers of N. Y.

ed a movement for the suppression The University grounds were also of fraudulent gamblers. They have visited, out of which the building de- prepared and signed a petition for presentation to the Legislature, askng that the so called legitimate business may be licensed and thus protec-

ing in England is ascertained to be I learn that the University will ted from the interference of the po-51,000. Of this number, nearly 40, be toned up to a still higher point lice. They descant on the evils of 000 are in London. the swindling games that are ruinous to their interest as well as to the publie welfare, and engage to make an people, on the Bombay and Baroda end of them if the license system is Railway, in India, has been the scene adopted. Senator Morrisser, who of one of the most frightful outbreaks EXPENSES. Charges low, and much time has taken the matter in hand, is of cholera ever known. Over halt of backed up by many names well the population died in three days. known to the gambling fraternity.

ored. The school attendance is 43 Alabama News. per cent of the white and 42 per cent of the colored children. The schools -The Fourth was celebrated in most of the towns in Alabama. are open three months of the year. -The Allenton Steam Mill was burned Marshal Bazaine has published in on the 21st uit. Spain an account of the part acted by

-The Opelika Times wheels into the him in the late France-Prussian war. Democratic ranks. -A good many residences in Scottsboro have recently been entered by hurg-

-A new postoffice has been established near Greensport, in St. Chir county, (alled Olio, with Mr. Ralph Davis as postmaster. House of Representatives have cut - Leona or, "Shadows and Sunbeams," down the appropriation bills for the is the title of a novel of 358 pages, writ- fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, some ten by Miss Ora Arrington, of Sumter | \$84,000,000 below Secretary Bristow's county, who is but 16 years old.

-- Cant. W. L. Bragg, of Montgomery as been appointed a member of the Na tional Democratic Executive Committee. -- Ilon, J. A. Billuns, of Pickens, has been nominated as the Democratic candidate for the State Senate from the coun- represented the Democratic views of ties of Greene and Pickens, Capt. J. L. our present situation.

for the Senatorial District of Etowah, Cherokee and St. Clair counties, -Gov. Sam Bard of the Campaign Globe, Mobile, Ala., former editor of the State Journal, after carefully considering the national platforms and the candidates

of the two parties has decided to support | within a few hours of each other--The wife of Oreon A. House, the sachusetts .- Advertiser. celebrated divorce lawyer of New Jersey, obtained a divorce from that fraud,

shooting and killing him. -Short's a famous summer report, on the bay, below Mobile, was, destroyed by Chester, Pa., had united with the fire, on the 29th plt -1: was occupied at gressmen sent by telegraph the other Columbian College, thus establishing the time by Mr. D. K. Stockton, who sustained a heavy loss in the burning of his didate for President. at Washington, D. C., a grand Bap- furniture. The Mobile Register says Mr. tist Theological Seminary. This Stockton intends building a new and more commodious hotel on the site.

> - A city fr end handed us on the Fourth, a good sized sweet petato of the new mingo Yam-an early and excellently tained by the destruction of cargoes -KILLED BY LIGHTNING,-Mr. Miles Stevens, who resided at or near Mr. A

J. Mayfield's, about ten miles Northwest received no favor from any of the of Greensboro, was killed by lightning last Monday afternoon, while going to the house from the field where he had flung several natives whose arms and two or perhaps three of the members been plowing. The mule he was lead- legs had been broken with clubs .ing was so badly stunned that he was Their cries were drownded by the believed for some time to be dead. Mr. Stevens was a very poor man, and

leaves a widow and seven helpless chiling them with the King's body. Re man of all others at Crozer, whose dren, and a mother and several brothers and sisters to mourn his loss, -Greenshoro ligious orgies ensued. FREAK OF NATURE. - Last week we had favor of abolishing the ceremony of brought to our office, a chicken with marriage, even as performed accordfour legs and four wings-this week we | ing to Mormon rites. The object is are presented with another having three to prevent legislation against polyga-

And there was brought to this office tem, the Mormons will have no wives, and he acknowledged to me, that if last week a queer little chick which was and could not be prohibited from vowe could succeed it would be best to carry out our original plan.

like all other chicks except that its neck was turned so that its bill pointed up would also be secure from punishing wards, and the back of its head ment under the Poland bill of 1862, from the South who purpose to attend any "Johnny, don't you shink you have 5. I have no reason to doubt our of the Firginia schools. Address eating, which it does vigorously, it has they would not be living with of the Firginia schools. Address eating, which it does vigorously, it has these women as their wives or claimto be turned aver on its back .- Clayton i ing them to be such.

General News.

The Crown Prince Oscar of Sweden, Peanut oil, first made in the South

St. Louis platform is the work of Mr.

Manton Murble, late aditor of the New is on a visit to America. during the war, is now in large de- York World, and that it was adopted al-

A sham battle and naval engagement was fought, July 3, in San Fran-

A number of colored men took part | A large excursion party from Alain the ratification meeting of the Til- bama and Georgia, reached Washingden and Hendricks Reform Club, at ton, July 3rd.

over 86 a week.

killed and eight wounded. .

If Tilden is elected, which every

true reformer hopes for, we will have

a Presbyterian President. Grant is a

500 miles of telegraph in operation.

addressed the Cincinnati Convention,

and Miss Cousens the one who ad-

dressed the St. Louis Convention .-

Both were much cheered, though nei-

The appropriation bill before Con-

gress, among other things, appropri-

ates \$10,000 to the heir (a little

daughter) of the late Vice-President

The school population of South

"We demand a rigorous frugality

in every department of the Govern-

ment," said the Convention which

nominated Mr. Tilden, and which

avoid approval or condemnation of

very brief." Such was the injunction

which four Ohio Republican Con-

day to Mr. Hayes, the Cincinnati can-

The Court of Commissioners of

Alabama Claims have decided, in the

case of the ship Martaban, destroyed

by the Alabama, that alien claimants

who have never resided in the Uni-

ted States can recover for losses sus-

The funeral of the King of Oun-

oro, in Central Africa, is described

in the Journal de Paris. A pit was

shouts of the multitude while the dirt

Mormon officials are preaching

-Colorado ratified her State Constitu-

tion on Monday last by an overwhelming

most precisely in the form of his original

Miss Annie Wells, a beautiful and ac

complished young lady of Dalton, aged about 19 years, committed suicide on Fri-

day last, by shooting herself in the head

The New York Herald says that Pinch-

was thrown back into the pit, bury- Marion, Ala.

dug for the body, and into it were

a commander.

Mrs. Spencer was the woman who

Methodist, or at least so inclined.

A MORNING STAR -- "A person con-The Louisiana State Convention verted in youth," says John Angell nominated for Governor, S. B. Pack- James, "is like the sun rising on a ard; for Lieut. Governor, C. C. An- summer's morning to shine through toine; Supt. Public Education, W. G. the long, bright day. But a person

converted late in his life is like the There are 900 lunatics in the three evening star-a lovely object of Chris-State Lunatic Hospitals of New York, tian contemplation, but not appearing

On the average, each lunatic costs till the day is closing, and then but for a little while," Weevils and other insects can be The Detroit Free Press,

We desire to call the attention of every reader to the large and awractive advertise ment of The Detroit Free Press, to be found The Herald reports Uncle Samuel Tilden as saying that he has no doubt in this issue. It contains a full report of the Democratic majority in New the Centennial Exhibition; those inimitable York next fall will be greater than in humorous and pathetic sketches of M. Quad, which have been copied far and wide, both in the New and the Old World, and last Of the Americans on the staff of but not least by any means, The Free Pres of the Americans on the stan of the but not least by any meaning of a the commander of the Egyptian expedition into Abyssinia three were pedition into Abyssinia three were J. Esten Cooke, the great fouthern anthor. Heavy losses by the freshets along he water courses throughout the The Free Press is in every sense a good family paper, always on the right side of all social questions, and of a high moral standard, pure and elevating. Nothing will ever be found in its columns to offend the the water courses throughout the western part of the State of North

most delicate taste. Specimen copies will be sent free on application to the publishers. Method ist, or at least so inclined.

The trustees of Agassiz's great museum have made over the whole property, including the Agassiz memorial fund, to Harvard University.

Texas has a population of 1,850,000, with 2,000 miles of railroad and 2,-

ther could be beaud except by a few. THE MODE OF INSTRUCTION is peop liar to this College, and to it is due the reputation of the students for

high scholarship and practical THE GOVERNMENT AND MORAL IN FLUENCES assure parents that their sons will be kept in good company, and rapid progress be guide in studies

According to the London Times the approximate number of Jews hv-ACCOMMODATIONS superior. Large comfortable rooms, well furnished. On ly two students together.

HEALTH. Location very healthful. Not Golwood, a village of two hundred a case of sickness worthy of men tion for many years.

President J. 1. Dit her fo July 13 tf Marion, Ala, number being white and 153,968 col-Alabama General Centennial Committee.

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The 4th of July was the fiftieth an-Canny-Judge Williams, Ashland, Clay -niversary of the deaths of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams -both CHEROKEE-Rev. John B. Appleton, Col signers of the Declaration of Independence, and both ex-Presidents of HARMONY-S. G. Jenkins, Oxford.

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Richmond, Va. 4. It was at first-thought of by Dr. eyes and two separate and distinct bills my by Congress. It is claimed that, and end June 15th. This is strange—but this is strange—but this is strange—but this is strange abolished the marriage system of attractions to young ladies seeking liberal culture under highly favorals of cumstances. The charges for Board and

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back will get the pay and mileage which the Republican Senators proposed to give ner, President.

Board of Din him as a sop for the final slaughter of his Board of Edu Board of Education, Moutgemery; D. W. Sunday School Board, Talladoga; J. J. Iv. T. M. Bailey, Marion, General Superin-

-The New York Herald states that the GREAT REDUCTION OF RATES!

MARION, ALA.: Thursday July 13th, 1876.

Home and Larm.

Remedy for Small Pox.

A correspondent of the Stockton (Cal.) Herold writes the following, respecting a remedy for this terrible courge of the human race:

When Jenner discovered cow-pow England, the world of science urled an avalanche of fame upon his read, but when the most ecientific school of medicine in the worldthat of Paris—published the recipe which I herewith append, as a panacea for small-pox, it passed unbeeded. If countries would compel their physicians to use this remedy there would be no need of terrible disease. It has been used, to my knowledge, in hundreds of cases, and is as unfailing as fate, con-quering in every instance; is harmless when taken by a well person, and though the pittings are filling. It will also cure scarlet fever.

Here is the recipe as I have used it and cured small-pox, when learned to age. Either disease will disappear in twelve hours."

What Shall we do with our Daughters.

In a late number of the Christian Weekly, Marion Harland has an admirable article, "What shall we do vantgalism" by one stroke of domestic generalship. To illustrate her idea she gives the illustration of a friend's household management. The family consists of ten persons, three of whom are daughters. The washing and ironing are "put out." A stout, common scullion who can scrub, etc., and a tend the door bell, are the only servants kept. The wise mother has trained her daughters to do the rest.

The plan of work is briefly this: No. I has this week the supervision of the kitcken and does the finer cookery; No. 2 sweeps and dusts her own and sisters' rooms and the parlors;

Preserving Eggs.

ing eggs one to two years:

fore using. The eggs sould be packmonths in a cool dry cellar, if packed wanted to serve. it is necessary to turn or reverse the

The Family Doctor.

A ripe tomato is the best known remedy for bee-stings. One applica-

Labor is Honorable.

There is no discredit, but honor, in .. every right walk of industry, whether may handle a yard stick, or measure a piece of ribbon, and there will be no discredit in doing so unless he allows his mind to have no higher "Pegging away" spoke shoemaker John—"We ne'er see well what we're standing on."

"Let not those blush who have," said Fuller, "but those who have not a lawful calling." And Bishop Hall said, "Sweet is the destiny of all trades, whether of the brow or of the mind." Men who have raised themselves from an humble calling need not be ashamed, but rather ought to be proud of the difficulties they have surmounted. The laborer on his feet stands higher than the nobleman on

An American President when ask- If I might cast this wealth aside, ed what was his coat of arms, remembering that he had been a hewer of wood in his youth replied, "A pair of shirt sleeves," Lord Tenterden was pest houses. Those who value advice proud to point out to his son the and experience will use it for that for a penny. A French doctor once taunted Flechier. Bishop of Nismes, who had been a tallow chandler in his youth, with the meanness of his origin; to which Flechier replied, "If

physicians said the patient must die:

"Sulphate of zinc, one grain; fox thy but stupid Yorkshire dyer, who, digitalia) one grain; half tea.

"Sulphate of zinc, one grain; half tea."

Recipes.

we advise every housekeeper to keep this is-all wrong. two large old trunks or boxes for this purpose. They should be fined with thoroughly and dusting insect pow- chance to recognize.

No. 3 does the family mending, takes journal recommends the following his wife in all things entitled to precare of the china closets and the din- recipe for a cement to stop flaws or cedence. He loves her best. Why the mother's eye. His good nature one is pleased with the fence. ing-room. Next week there will be cracks in wood of any color: Put any should be hesitate to show it? not in did not return at once, but it had got rotation in office, and so on, until the quantity of fine sawdust of the same sickly, mandlin attentions, but in pre- hold of him. He reached the next round of avocations is completed by wood your work is made with, into ferring her pleasure, and honoring corner and came to a stand. He turneach. They live well and handsome- an earthen pan, pour boiling water on her in public as well as in private.— ed, flew to the door, slipped in the ly, and have more leisure for reading, it, stir it well, and let it remain for a He knows her worth. Why should night key, turned softly, entered the music and society than nine out of week or ten days, still occasionally he hesitate to attest it? "And her parlor, and found his wife reclining Ward Fence, am well pleased with it, whence they emanate. ten ladies in their circle, besides be- stirring it; then boil it for some time, husband he praised her," saith holy on the sofa, convulsed in sobs, press- find it less difficult to construct than ing active in religious and charitable till it acquires the consistency of pulp writ; not by fulsome adulation, not ing the babe to her bosom. Ah! that one would on first view imagine, works. What they do being well or paste; put it into a coarse cloth by pushing her charms into notice, was a scene over which we draw the think it all the patentee claims for it, done punctually and faithfully is and squeeze all the moisture from it. but by speaking as opportunity vail. "Women can love without a suitable for all kinds of land, but esout of the way of other duties, once for all. None of the three makes a sufficient quantity of thin glue to Though words seem little things, kiss happines a loving wife's heart. work for the rest, and nobody hinders | make it into a paste; rub it well into anybody else. Intelligent in concep- the cracks, or fill up the holes in your tion and deft in action, they have re- work with it. When quite hard and duced the routine of their accustomed dry, clean your work off, and if you labor to an art, of which they are have carefully followed these direc. better moral atmosphere, and learn be all the better and happier for the tions, von will scarcely discern the to respect their parents as they see kissing; and society, too, shall feel

A correspondent desires to know dispersion of the best method of preserving eggs, given me by our good old family and the thoughts and feelings they and how long they will keep. We physician. If you have the moral engender, and in his turn becomes have known the following prepara- courage, said he, I will tell you the the petty tyrant. Only his mother! tion to be used successfully, preserv. tonic which I have used with effect Why should be thank her? Father for twenty years.' I expected, of never does. Thus the home becomes

half a reck of new lime, stirring well none. He prescribed an orange ev- Only for strangers are kind words for a while, and when cold run ery morning, half an hour before expressed, and hypocrites go out from tal card to the man who owes you, through a coarse sieve to remove all breakfast. 'Take that,' said he, 'and the hearthstone fully prepared to and the thing is dun. hard lumps, then add ten ounces of you will neither want liquor nor med- render justice, benevolence and po-

fresh eggs should be packed, and most people prefer packing small end down. They will keep longer if the pickle is kept in a cool cellar. Non-tertilized eggs will keep longer than the whole through a hair sieve, put it into the ice pail and stir till it is frozen. If fresh fruit is used, for every pint of mashed raspberries use sertilized eggs will keep longer than eight ounces of sugar. The cream

An eminent physician says he cures ninety-nine out of every hundred cases of scarlet fever by giving the patients warm lemonade with gum arabic dissolved in it. A cloth should be wrong out in hot water and laid apon the stomach.

The reported that the virilent poi-

Mireside Beading.

John's Wife.

A lady stood by her husband's chair, And quietly passed her hand o'er his hair; "You never have time for me now," she said, And a tear drop fell on the low bent head, "If we were only rich my dear,
With nothing to do from year to year
But amuse each other—oh, dear me!
What a happy woman I should be,"
Looking up from his ledger, spoke merchant

"We ne'er see well what we're standing on."

A stately form, in velvet dressed—
A diamond gleaming on her breast;
"Nothing but toil for fashion," she said, ill I sometimes wish that I were dead, And be once more the poor man's bride." From his easy chair spoke gentleman John-"We ne'er see well what we're standing on." EMMA BASSETT.

Married Politeness.

"Will you?" asked a pleasant voice. And the husband answered:

"Yes, my dear, with pleasure." giove (digitalis), one grain; thalf teaspoonful of sugar; mixed with two
tablespoonfule of water. When thoronghly mixed, add four onness of
water. Take a spoonful every hour.
For a child, smaller doses, according erence, and although the subject may not be of the pleasantest nature, with a ready smile; while the poor wife, if Moth-Proof. -Trunks and chests she relates a domestic grievance, is to your business in the morning. are more easily rendered moth-proof snubbed or listened to with ill-conthan closets and drawers, therefore, cealed impatience. Oh! how wrong morning I saw my neighbor-not my

Does she arge some request-

laying about half a pound of cam-phor in the corners at the same time. off marches Mr. Boor, with a bow by all means, give the children a If you have any doubt about an ar- and a smile of gentlemanly polish for morning kiss; a good hearty kiss-a ticle of fur or wool after beating every casual acquaintance be may dozen of them. And kiss the mother,

it is infested it will not destroy the revert to the kind voice and gentle makes her heart all sunshine for the who have no timber to waste, and other conterts of the trunk. When manner of the friend who said: "Yes, day, softens life's asperities, makes hand rails; which I think will rails; which I think will rails; the trunk is packed full, paste strips of paper around the opening of the cover, and you are quite safe from the summer's moths and dust, and may disconcerted her as it would in the part of the research of have an easy mind about the contents the presence of the most fashionable Philadelphia, without his usual kiss.

natural. The children grow up in a wives, and our hearts and houses shall them respecting each other. Many a the power and purity of a home inboy takes advantage of the mother fluence surrounded by the atmosphere How to Lose the Appetite for he loves, because he sees often the of heaven. DRINK .- One who has tried it says: rudeness of his father. Insensibly he Fake four gallons of water and add course, some nasty medicine stuff, but the seat of disorder and unhappiness. two. and mix the whole thoroughly. The mixture should stand two weeks be-

A Word to Young Men.

fertilized. Eggs can be kept many must not be removed from the ice till make during the first ten years of ollect, sir." their business and professional cares, PINEAPPLE CREAM.—Boil the rind They seem to forget, or they do not is in idly waiting for their chance.boxes twice a week, to prevent the of a pineapple cut in pieces in a cup know, that during those ten years yolk of the egg from setting through of milk for half an hour; then strain, they enjoy the only leisure they will fifty, will never be tall, or strong, or put in a pint of thick cresm, three ounces of sugar and a teaspoonful of lemon juice: thicken for ten ininutes be absorbingly busy. There will then be no time for reading, culture and flowers of spring, and the boy no long that it to a long the state of the progressive among the states the progressive and the position of the states the progressive among the states the progressive among the states the position of the states the states the position of the states the states the position of the states over the fire, then cool it, beat it to a froth, and put it into glasses.

Monal Courage.—Have the courage to speak to a peak Monat Courage—Have the courage to speak to a friend in a "seedy" coat, even though you are in companied with glycerine.

To obviate offensive perapiration, wash your feet with soap and diluted appears at the courage to the courage themselves for life to the lower stratum where their straggle for a bare livelihood is to be perpetual. The first ten years are golden years that abouid be filled with perpetual reading and observation. Everything that tends to professional excellence, should be an object of daily pursuit. To such men the doors of success open of themselves at less. Week the first one thousand at first well, dat nigga must take care !"

Lating a family?"

A negro about dying was told by his minister that he must forgive a certain darkey against whom he seemed to entertain very bitter feel incompanies. "Yes, sah," he replied, "If I made and saved, than it was dies I forgive dat nigga; but if I gets well, dat nigga must take care!"

There is another point that ought not to be overlooked in the treatment

ple, that it strikes one almost as quite carefully, brush it thoroughly, hang it in the sun for a few hours; then requested: one's heart good to look at it, and to fold and pack it away in your chest, "Look here, I want you to do so see how happily the little one turned too, a good, warm, hearty, loving der over it, put it into a brown paper | When we meet with such thought- kiss; just such a kiss as a wife with

stickler for etiquette. This is because As he passed the window he saw his and slight attentions almost valueless, and makes her love more. Yes, yes, old Worm Fence. yet, depend upon it, they keep the let us kiss the babies, kiss the chilflame bright, especially if they are dren, kiss their mothers, kiss our

2)umor

there will be an extra 'dition of him.

Principal-"Was it colder or warmer for twelve or fifteen years, and that I

who is not tall at twenty, strong at turage, etc., which I expect to enjoy. thirty, wise at forty, or wealthy at REMARKS.

What Others Think.

it be in tilling the ground, making tools, weaving fabrics, or selling the products behind a counter. A youth products behind a counter. A youth product pleasure to be a pleasure to be pleasure to be a pleasure to be pleasure to be a pleasure to be pleasure to be a pleasure to trickster crowned with public honors; worth of the man and of the "Ward DU they see the swindler rolling in Fence" which he represents. Col. wealth; they see the sharp man, the over-reaching man, the unprincipled man, the liar, the demagogue, the turer of the State Grange, an intelligent, practical farmer, speaks of the ningly manages, though constantly fence of the highest terms. So also disobeying moral laws and trampling does Mr. Gilchrist, one of the most on social courtesy, to keep himself successful planters in the Tennessee out of the clutches of the legal police, carrying off prizes of wealth and but has now adopted the "Ward," place. All this is a demoralizing which he thinks is the best he ever puzzle, and a fearful temptation; and saw. All persons dealing with Mr. multitudes of young men are not Wiley will find him a genial gen- type of the American home newspaper. Its able to stand before it. They ought tleman, and a straight-forward busi-D. G. LYON. world there is a great deal of room THE WARD FENCE.—We call at. refined and cultivated homes. Though al-

of the Ward Fence, and carried on ters and things at the world's fair; written all my other work at the same time. I could not have built the same fence the old way, if the rails had been The well known author of the famous play, building fence and making rails every wet day, when I cannot do anything whose quaint. humorous sketches have else. The way I make rails is the given him world-wide fame, and whose pa-

DANVILLE, ALA., May 25, 1876. I have to-day put up some of the "Ward Fence," and find it to be one of building the common crooked clous letters from Washington to THE FREE Mobile & Montgomery R. R. hog or largest horse, with a saving bag and paste up the top, so that if lessness and coarseness our thoughts such a baby only deserves to get. It fence; especially adapted to those Press by haul rails; which I think will very have placed her in the front rank of corres-NEARLY TAKE IN ALL.

D. J. ORR.

Сневокее, Алл. Мау 19, 1876. I have just finished putting up Respectfully,

JAS. RUTLAND.

Though words seem little things, kiss happines a loving wife's heart Never expect to build more of the

FORT DEPOSIT, ALA.

Mr. R. M. Burt, writes June 26th, great demand, but it is doubtful if advanced in value, not less than fifty fore using. The eggs sould be packed as closely as possible, and kept
pound of raspberry jam mix the juice and courteous children of the friend with the same scythe for thirty-five benefit as yet, but I have the pleasure per cent, within the last twelve closely covered in the pickle. Only of two lemons and a quart of cream; who said so pleasantly: "Yes, my years, 'tis said, and he expects to use of knowing that I can make a fence against my stock and everybody else's. I believe that I can make a fence of Topic: Geological discussion .- new rails that will need no repairing a hundred years ago than at present?" will need no more rails split for my A grand mistake that young men Pupil (honestly)—"I really don't rec- plantation for the next five or eight years; these are items of importance, A Chinese proverb has it, that he to say nothing of the benefits of pas-

ready for "action" at the proper time, if victory and success are desirable. It has been said that it is easier to make and save ten thousand dollars, after the first one thousand has been made and saved, than it was to make

No reputation is safe in these days.

Prof. Hurley demonstrates that the horse is an evolved form of the occupitors. This sended would never have come out if the horse hadn't been ranging for something.

To such men the doors of success well, dat niggs must take care!"

A jury sitting in the United States Court at Jackson, Miss., returned the following verdict: "We the jury find the prisoner guilty as charged in the indictment, and recommend him to the mercy of the Court—but think income worthy, when they took back with wonder upon their good opinion on the court of the

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where there's integrity. Great trusts may be sought by scoundrels, but great trusts never seek them; and great trusts never seek them; and an endeavoring to make The Pressure and endeavoring to make The Pressure Pres great trusts never seek them; and perfect integrity is at a premium even among scoundrels. There are occasions when they need the services of true men, and they do not find them in shoals and in the mud, but alone and in pure water.

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ing interest than any recent American novel.

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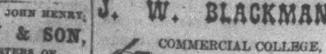
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