in its perfect form.

The Broken Cup."

Here hollow winds about my head lift up A plaintive sigh! Here whispering zephyrs

With melting heart bereaved, I pensive And meditate: Oh tragic spot! Here sank

My precious boy beneath the mortal blow, Quite unexpected, as 'twas unprovoked! And here his lovely form lay prostrate on The ground, till, struggling up with aid, he ran

To find "Mamma" at home, and see, withat,

These scattered fragments would reveal! | BE DID NOT CONVICT US, I'd sit me down with thoughtful care, anxious

To know the deep emotions of my dear Boy's sinking heart and mind! I'd wait

All day, all night alone, to catch the last Faint cadence as it, lingering, fell upon My ear. Alas, how I'm reminded by This broken cup of common earthen-ware, Of broken vessels nobler far, described By solemn metaphor in Holy Writ Which says, - "The silver cup is loosed, mixture

The golden bowl, the pitcher broken at The fount, and broken at the cistern is The wheel! Such is the life of dving man!-Fragile, as it is beauteous, and frail. As full of gracious opportunities. Why then, should short-lived mortals th

O'er laws, which men nor angels can reverse Why yield to grief inordinate? How dare I chide my lot? Mine is the common lot Of fallen kind. Or what am I, or what Are those most dear to me, but sinning dus As others of our race, to suffer, groan, And die! What else is death to-day but

in exchange !- A difference The moment passing and the next. Scarcely these A moment less of time have they who die

In youth, than those who die at three-scor And ten. In this dark cloud of Providence, So gloomy round my head, so heavy on My heart, behold the secret will of Ged! Nor sparrow falls to earth, nor eagle lifts

His flight to heaven, but guided by the Hand Nor rulers live and sit on thrones, but by Decree inscrutable. Give me my choice

All-wise, and absolute. Others may share Time, and eternity unite. Too slow,

Alike, and ruling all. Nor smoking flax Nor burning world hath preference in God's

All thanks, by humble mourners' hearts, to Who standeth quite as hear the dying couch

Of hapless youth or helpless babe, as if Twere sage or lord. Yea, Lelpless need

"The living know that they must die," is sad

And God's decree, and nature's law. I yield! Only Lask, dear Lord, to weep and yet Not sin; to mourn, yet not repine. Great

And in the resurrection of The dead, grant us a place, I pray, at Thy Right hand. Till then, I bid my child,

large school-bucket on the smitten child's arm, and shattered to pieces on the ground.

Communications.

Infant Damnation, Salvation, and Church Membership.

DE ROBERT NALE'S REMARKS AT MER, ALABAMA.

An extract in The Baptist (Tenn.) -of June 23, showing that Mr. W. C. Davis, an Independent Presbyterian anthor, in a recent work, "devotes a and inherent rights thus: "The chil large proportion of infants to eternal dren of chusch members belong to on his last preaching tour in Ala- church of Ged was secured in the in-Baptists.

not accuse my Baptist brethren of nor church members; but that some terian chu preaching Infant Damnation; for that infants have an inherent right to be tion; and would be wrong, as they do not; but believers and church members, or doctrines, they had just as well do so as to rather an indienable right to be the the world preach doctrines which, if logically children of believers or the children therefore construed, would teach that all in- of church members. If church mem- nation, C fants that die in infancy will be bers, why called the children of we call the damned. The Word of God says, church members?

that infants within themselves cannot fact believers themselves; therefore tiny; but be saved through their believing pa- fant will be saved. ally be lost."

"We Presbyterians," he continued,
"do not baptize the infants of believers to make them members of the church, as some suppose; but we bap
to a few read.

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A novelist lately entered a printing address of the editarion, and if possible, some office and accused a con-positor of not words.

Christian's sacred statute book, and therefore every cate her children. Brave, noble words. Itake particular interest in punctuating properly, when the divine will in no less clearly extending the Sunday school, which is earnestly replied. "I'm not a pointer, the divine will in no less clearly extending the Sunday school, which is earnestly replied." I'm not a pointer, the divine will in no less clearly extending the Sunday school, which is fourishing, both in numbers and in the divine will in no less clearly extending the Sunday school, which is fourishing, both in numbers and in the divine will in no less clearly extending the sunday school, which is earnestly replied. I'm not a pointer, the fitter the divine will be addressed a continued of the provest that the continued in the edition of the litter to did the sunday school, which is earnestly replied. I'm not a pointer, the litter that the desired in the address of the cluster of the litter to did the same that the continued in the did the same that the continued in the did the same that the continued in the did the same that the divine will be addressed a continued.

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On account of some mistakes in the first tize them because they are church cial reference to the members: for the Word of God says

just Goll will not do right with the impenitent and unbelieving murderers 9:13." What work of his own hand, as to under whom Peter was addressing, and Endowed with speech, how-full the story evangeszing and making church be baptized. See Acts 2:22, 23, cause! He makes God partial, unjust blessed with ample means and golden much promise, was chosen as an un- the Lord? nembers of infants and idiots,

By his own construction of Mark then, they were not 16:16, and the promise referred to in PENITENT, RESENERATED, OR SAVED taminated by the pernicious errors of and cultured, and by culture ennot schools. Oh! those dark days! Acts 2 37-40

HE PLAINIS CONVICTS HIMSELP Presbyjerian of teaching Infant to receive Christian baptism: they er his neighbors really need any as age, hope and faith, under the most still the humble shepherd of that no-

CHILDRES OF UNBELIEVERS. s the infants of unbelieving ments cannot be saved by being partized into the church on their own faith; as they have no believing parents through whom they can believe and be baptized into it, or in it, and lares that yout of" "the visible hurch there is no ordinary possibility of salvation;" therefore, they must all be esernally lost. His ob ryations, reasonably " construed. Il the opinion of Mr. W. C. Davis Control. And for God's glory life, and death, the Independent Presby terian author, hat "God has never promised a single soging blessing to an wibe- Joel 2:28-32 liener ar his chil Iren, and there is never promised to grant."

no ground to hope for what God has Dr. Sall dis not, however, prove, I thought he set out to do, that eve a favored few infants are really made church members and saved by believe g and being baptized into the church as he understands the terms of salvation secorded by Mark, and as his Confession of Faith explains the manner of a believer's entering the courch and being saved. The wrungsthem into the church and sav-

ed them in some mysterious way in-Dispose of mine, and me, as seemeth dependent of fuith, repentance, and baptism; and therefore in conflict with the passage in Mark, and in conflict with his Confession of Faith, in espect to real believers. He seemed *Dashed by the sudden blow from the to forget his starting point-salvation only through faith and buptism; else he designed to make the impression that there is no difference between true believers and the children of true believers, after he had given

the promise the magical touch and ound the two classes in it. My understanding is, that he en

of these few on the ground of

A FEDERAL OR INHERENT RIGHT." The Advance of Feb. 1, 1877, ex lains this theory of church identity bama, to fasten this doctrine upon the herent and unchangeable laws of the family relation." I suppose from this He said in substance this: "I will that some infants are not believers the founde

He that believeth and is baptized After all, hen, Dr. Nall makes out what he w shall be saved; but he that believeth only some infants to be no more than ery indivinot shall be damned; and we know the elildren of believers, and not in are not all

rents; therefore they must necessari- Fugthermore, Dr. Nall did not ends, we say he is predestinated either must be, how utterly cheerless and quest, was released, and Bro. C. J. prove that the word "children," re- to life or geath." The phrase, "every disheartening it would be, if she had Williams was elected in his stead.

belonging toe, to the national "Isra- anon. el" did not make them regenerated Pine Level, Ala. believers nor members of the true "Israel;" hor did it in any way prepare them for baptism, or entitle them to be bastized into the "fellowship" of the Bue "Israel" of God, or s his Confession of Faith also de. church of Christ; else, there would have been no necessity for the regenerating power of the the Holy Spirit; no necessity for them to have been baptized into the church, and no. necessity for the national Israelite to repent before receiving baptism. Se vs. 38, 41, 42 Matt. 3:7-10; John 1: 12, 13, and 31-12, and 8:22-49; Gal. 3: 5-9, 16-29; Acts 3:49-29, and

The references that I have given fully show that the premise was not irrespective of faith and repentance. What is truesof one class mentioned in the promise is true of all to whom the promise selates. If the one could not be church members without repentance fath and baptism, neither could the others.

Dr. Nall and his brethren, then, in order to find some shadow of author ity to justify them in their

UNAUTHORIZED AND UNHALLOWED PRACTICE of sprinkling unbelieving and unr generate infants in the name of Jesus would so pervert and subvert the Gospel, in station to the promise, as to wring in the church and save all the national Jews; all their descend ants throughout all ages, and all the nations "af off" from God and his Christ-all hese, too, without either repentance with, or baptism.

Truly the Doctor made a long leap from his starting point and from his Calvinistic reed. While the "poor ignorant B ptists" were under trial so elastic at to admit the whole hu- terly refused to touch it. man family into the kingdom of

CALVIN,

the premise is unto you and to your The whole werse reads as follows:) man being as soon as it can be said of May you find a rich and sweet re- bor with this church. His ordina- churches of Christ to the proper and From Venice writes our new evenchildren; that is unto believers and "For the proper and to it that it is created (made). Does any ward in the filial love and stended to, faithful execution of the laws of Zi- gelist, your children, and to all that are one doubt that this is his true mean- ministrations of the children to whom preparing him thus far to discharge on's only King. afar off, even s many as the Lord our ing? let him read Calvin's libel on you are now yielding your life in the duties of a pastor. About the The divine purpose of grace and FRUE AND INTELLIGENT BAPTIST God shall call." He mutilated the the Great Jehovah, with his refer- slow, but certain sacrifice. believes for a moment that the Great sentence, to leave out an important ence to the passage contained in Roll is reward, and Eld. B. will certainly be fulfilled; but if God's it promises well. But as it is a new Here lies the broken cup! Here silence Ruler of the Universe would com- class, which, is he knew well, could mans 9:10-13, to prove that God's in talking with this mission his spostles to preach faith not by a "that is," be twisted into hatred commences with the "repromission his spostles to preach faith not by a "that is," be twisted into hatred commences with the golden would shame He accepted the call, and his ordina- summation to which they are graturthful and, besides, seem not to for common sense teaches us, and the children of believers; for the peo- they are born even before they have the murmurings, and check the re- tion in due time was attended to, and clously appointed, they must live and recognize what God does for us should teach more effectually even ple embraced by this class, did not had one sinful thought. Calvin said: pinings, and chase away the frettings he entered fully upon his work; he, labor in accordance with the direct What is certain is that God's word Mingle their tremoing notes in lonesome Dr. Nacl, that they are not, of them strains,

To chant the solemn dirge! And lonely here, selves or in any other way explica. They were nationally, "afar off" from when the spostle introduces in the imagine they have cause to murmur, a licentiate, and as a result of his lable to a sane mind, capable either of God; and speritually, farther from same place;—as Jacob, without any repine and fret at their privations bors one of the most remarkable rebelieving or of actively disbelieving. Christ and his church. He then craft- merit yet acquired by good works, is and struggles. If they could spend vivals followed in the fall of 1864, ultimate success depends upon close- is also a little nucleus of persons who

Alabama.

A FALSE-CONSTRUCTION

easily demonstrate that the doctrine Neither the context nor any passage The doctrine of Infant Damnation wealth. They may enjoy life, and tial and other attending circumstanthus deduced belongs to the Pedo- in the Scriptures, though, support any originated with Pedo-baptists, and attain a certain success, but it will be ces over which the church exercised baptist part of the heterogeneous ad- such ideas. These persons to whom yet lies at their doors, and not at the on a low plane. "He most lives who but little control, there was but little Peter was speaking had not repented; door of the regular and consistent thinks most, feels the noblest, and done in the way of public worship, Baptists who have never been con- acts the best." Mind, strengthened except prayer meetings and Sabbath Calvin. Let Dr. Nail, therefore, first bled, mind enters into every act of In 1873 your correspondent was inthey were not only penitent believers; remove the mbbish from his own life, dignifies the humblest toil, adorne vited to take charge of the church, than was deserved. and les denomination - Southern then, they were not proper subjects house, then can he see clearly wheth- the lowest position and inspires cour- which invitation was accepted. I am

posed of the disciples of Christ. Their agined supported the earth. More J. D. GARRARD.

> Rambles in Alabama, and Thoughts by the Way.

> > NUMBER THEER,

CENTREVILLE. joyment of a good breakfast and a quiet stroll. I had time to make but few acquaintances. I found in Col. Davidson a very affable gentleman, and in his little daughter (whose name is Pearl) a charming Pearl indeed. I shall not soon forget her bright eye and radiant face. I feel under many obligations to Mr. Kennedy and his amiable wife and daughter for their kindness to a

Regretting that my stay in Centreville was so short, I started for Randolph, eighteen miles distant. On my way, I called on the widow of Judge Suttle. The Judge was a gentleman of culture and position, whose memory is still cherished and revered throughout that section. I had the pleasure of meeting his son, the solicitor, at Randolph. His widow and daughters live at the old homestead esteemed and beloved by all. It was here that my friend, Col. Murfee, had his perilous adventure with a hive of enraged bees. It was too serious to laugh at; "bees to the right of him." "bees to the left of him," bees in his hair, ears, eyes, nose-bees every where. He has since told me how he made double quick down the long lane, and to the next house, a mile at his court, the law was so rigid that distant. Even there the bees lovingdeavoged to make out the salvation even the fittle infant could not ly caressed him, nestled in his pocksqueeze into Heaven without faith ets and under his coat, giving him, and baptist; but when the enlight- ever and anon, a parting salute. Duened Presbyterians were under trial ring the Convention I staid with him with their Freprobate" creed sticking at Gen. Foster's. I saw the finest ont of their pockets, the law became honey on the table, but the Col. at-While in Centreville, I was told

destruction," reminds me of Dr. Nall's the church of God in an organic re- Heaven, thout either repentance, that a widow lady with ten daughunsuccessful attempt, when at Ramer lation? and "the perpetuity of the faith or bi stism, and without any re- ters lived about four miles out, on of the so-called Presby- noble efforts to rear and educate ten h, taught Infant Damna- fatherless girls. I stopped at her Presbyterians endorse his house. I needed no one to tell the and publish them, to let sad story of her sacrifices and strug- ately called to the pastorate of the Christ. ath determined in himself, has borne up under such sore trials close of which he resigned, and Eld. uld have to become of ev- and embarrassments. But she is a wo- William Woodward was called to lacreated for one or the other of these less value to them. Sad as such a lot time until 1876, and, at his own re- long standing as evil.

Catvin, then, did not mean every eing devetion to your precious daugh. resign his charge. Eld. Nathan Smith, have their own shepherd to go in and zeal and good will on the part of the adult, man or woman, but every hu-ters, I have never seen surpassed. a licentiate, was then called to la out before them, and lead the true pupils."

grateful joy.

take such an unreasonable thing as whom he come anded to "repent, and of this passage to sustain so bad a sy, I have found other bouseholds, C. W. Buck, a young brother of say ye, adherents of the Thus saith makes satisfactory progress, and gives and unmerciful; and he consigns a opportunities for the highest culture, der shepherd of this flock. Bro. Buck But Dr. Nat, as well as other Pe. large portion of the human race- but seemingly indifferent to all the was also a licensed minister, but was therefore, by comparing our faith dobaptists pusposely confounds those adults, children and little infants- considerations which appeal to the soon set apart by a presbytery to the with our own interpretation of them; wicked national "Israelites" with the to eternal perdition without even the ambition or the true interests of man. full office of a Gospel minister. In but, by mixing our faith with Pedo. true "Israel" of God, in order to sus opportunity of believing in Christ, or To amass wealth as the heritage of 1869 he was called to a new field as baptist expositions, he made a med-tain the dectribe of "inherent right" of rejecting offered mercy. (See the untutored, is it too much to say an educator, which forced him to retrine in question. I can, however, out their idea of church identity. edge, by Rev. B. Edwards.) even unjust to those who inherit the 1869 until 1873, owing to providen-

at least minety mine infants in every and of God, nuch less to enter into ally put forth by Presbyterians; and of education, All have a natural church, the cause and their pastor. shame! But, 'what knowledge have hundred that die in infancy, are the it by baptasm; and they had not been the entire system, "all the way night to the highest development. They pray for him, talk to him; and hildres of unbelievers. But, he does "baptized" hid not been "added" to down," is as rotten as the old wo- which capacity and advantages may pay him, and that enables him to of make the promise provide for the church of Christ, which is com- man's chain of rocks which she im- make possible to them. It must be preach to them. A BITTER REFLECTION

when in after life, outstripped and surpassed by those who were once below them, the son or daughter of wealth is forced to say: "My father denied me advantages he might have given." . "Though he loved me and tian toiled for me, he has left to me a position which I am not qualified to This is a pleasant little town situa- fill, a fortune which I know not how ed on the Cahaba river, very near to keep or improve," If this seems in extreme view, I point to the manight's sleep prepared me for the en- ny families of our land which have "changed places," as the result of

neglected or unwise education. The schools of Alabama are equal to all the wants of her people. would respectfully suggest a motto for them: "The sons and daughters of Alabama must be educated in Alabama." I could give a dozen cogent reasons for this sentiment, and honestly affirm that the least reason would be my connection with the Judson Institute, and my desire to make it a power for enlarged good in the State. Friends of generous culture, and liberal education, give to your Institutions the cooperation and support which their Eld. T. M. Baily can give you any in merits deserve, and which your duty demands. L. R. GWALTNEY.

Hopewell Church

about midway between Mt. Sterling descons, brethren M. B. Jordan and ty as healthy as any to be found in | Christ and his cause. our Southern country; rich, productive lands, varying from the common pine land to the rich creek and river bottoms. These advantages claim due consideration.

constitution.

The church of which we speak was onstituted in 1847, by a presbytery consisting of Elds. Johnson Talbert, Nathan Slay and Jas. E. Scott. These since gone to their reward.

SUBSEQUENT ACTION.

Presby erian of teaching Infant to receive Christian Daptism: they er his heightors really and praiseworthy little flock, densian Valleys: The guoted Mark in cr. had not been sorn of God; then, they sistance.

OTHER FEATURES, This church, as well as others, has and her days of light and darkness, doubts and fears, spiritual prosperity and spiritual declension; all of which is, perhaps, good food for the Chris-

One point more and then I close. All those whose names are given as a presbytery in the constitution, save | baptism of one, have passed away, -all the constituent members, save two, have gone to their reward; -all those who have served as pastor, except two, have also gone the way of all the earth. All, all are waiting the re-union of their full reward. This church has been the channel through which three ministers have been ordained whose labors have been blessed of God, to his glory and our good.

Any minister wishing to occupy new and good field of labor, we invite to this locality, as a good home, plenty of preaching and pastoral work. Visit us, brethren, and see if you cannot be accommodated. formation desired.

PRESENT STATUS. Our church, to-day, is in a thriving and rather prosperous condition. She is working in a Sunday-school, as a church, every Sabbath, a prayer meet- it be seasoned with love, and gentle-This church is located in the east- ing once a week, large and attentive manly, otherwise it does more harm resportion of Choctaw county, Ala., congregations, two active, working on the south, and Tompkinsville on Haywood Vaughn, whose souls are in river about four miles. It is in the a lively, working membership of by Bro, Prina; worship and the Lord's midst of a population of fine intel- brethren, and a noble band of Marigence, morals and religion; a locali- thas and Marys, all engaged for

> J. K. RYAN, Pastor. Pushmataha, Ala., July 10, 1877. Letter from Texas.

Dear Baptist : I am too glad to your paper, that the Baptist churches in your State are inclining towards Scriptural rule and apostolic example John G. Williams, H. P. Brunson, in the way of worship and work, to withhold my devout thanksgiving men of God were the pioneers of our and I ask permission to express the

close of the year 1863, Bro. Smith mercy towards "the Lord's portion" ing. As a work of evangelization F. Seales, also a licentiate minister, people would accept the work of in work; I cannot say much. If I speak In striking contrast to such a fami- pelled to resign his charge, and Eld. meeting every Lord's day? What hymns and with the aid of a teacher, D. P. E.

[For the ALABAMA BAPTIST.]

Letter From Italy. Mesers Editors,-The June number | but a lay brother from this place was of our periodical, The Seminatore, is baptized last year by Cocorda. He unusually rich in letters from our says: "We do not cease to labor, visitevangelists and others laboring more ing, holding little meetings, and ley from which he deduced the doc- to church metabership, by carrying Encyclopedia of Religious Knowl the ignorant, is surely unwise, nay, sign his charge at this place. From or less in harmony with us. I con- scattering tracts, Testaments, dec

to receive my word." ** Four of our brethren are sick, of whom two are at the hospital. The work of the Lord here is not without his blessing. There are at this time six persons in whom I am much interested; three of them seeking the Lord, and the other three, who are already converted, studying assiduously the subject of baptism. * * There are also some Catholics from the region around whom I occasionally visit, and who ome sometimes to our meetings. I wrote nearly a year ago of the

brethren left the Free church, I do word of God sanctions neither sprink and, of course, therefore, the church is tized when they believe" soul and body, after which to receive is probable they will be in relation which I wish to quote, but think it with Mr. Wall. Dr. Lanra, who is an more prudent to keep them for anothminent physician, has impressed me er week, so as not to make the present ery favorably as an intelligent, dis- article too long. I simply add that interested, gentlemanly and pious every letter closes with a fervent apman. He writes: "Our little church peal for the prayers of God's people lives in its individual members. I re-echo their cry to our brethrer from time to time the Lord consoles over the sea, who may read thes are cantious and slow in admitting more than hitherto our Italian Chrisnew members; for it is necessary to tians seem to desire a revival of religuard against this temptation of ma- gion, and to feel their dependence king churches merely numerically upon the Holy Spirit. trong, while they have only a sterile Christian life-nay, merely a langeyous appearance of life, with great caudal to true believers. We also avoid with great care irritating discussions, and pray the Lord to make s moderate and charitable in contro versy, since, while it can be, to a certain extent, useful, it is necessary that than good. We seek edification. * * * It is the feeding on Christ crucified which I regard the true course for a church. We have Sunday school at the north, distant from the Bigbeel the work; and last, though not least, eleven Sunday morning, conducted supper at three in the afternoon, and evangelization at night; Wednesday and Friday nights, Bible study; and the first Monday in the month, prayer meeting for the triumph of the gos pel and for a blessing on the ministers of the gospel. We have a poor locale, but hope soon to have a better one. So far we have paid all our own ex-

enses, though with great sacrifices. The congregation is composed of highly respectable and intelligent people, but not rich. Here, also, 'tothe poor the gospel is preached.'

ENRICO PASCHETTO

Our young evangelist,

country; of deep-toned piety, thor bopefulness, inspired by the fact, that progress. The meetings of the church, absent; here is a soft breast to lay the road I would travel, but that it onghly orthodox in Bible Doctrine, two hundred of them, now, forsake specially for Bible study, are well your head upon, and there are part was uscless to visit her. I resolved to and of strict integrity; and all, save not the assembling of themselves to attended, and various brethren take lips, unsoiled by sin, that will pay see a woman who was making such the last one mentioned, have long gether every Lord's day, to publish part in them. We unite with pleas- you with kisses for coming back soon. the sin-atoning Lamb of God to a gelical churches in union services. "Don't stay long," when you are persisting world, and to labor for the Our own meetings for evangelization mingling in the busy scenes of life. Eld. H. P. Brunson was immedi. complete and universal reign of are maintained, and having recently think of their monotonous lives and know what they believe: gles. She is a lady of culture and church, and M. B. Jordan clerk and I have not the documents at hand bearers presenting themselves. Some too seldom replaced. You cannot be a lady of culture and church, and M. B. Jordan clerk and I have not the documents at hand bearers presenting themselves. know what they believe: gles. She is a lady of culture and church, and M. B. Jordan clerk and learners presenting themselves. Some too seldom replaced. You cannot be all teach Infant Dam refinement, once in affluence, but now treasurer, who is still a member of this to show the proportion two hundred come regularly, and would, by some find amid the pleasures of the world bears to the full number of churches of the churches, be regarded as the quiet joy that a home blessed with efernal decree of God, by her little farm. I cannot tell how she with the church for two years; at the in your State, but this certainly must members; we can consider them as such a woman's presence, will afford. be a "new departure" in the right di- catechumens. The opposition to Husbands, would you bring sur be a new departure in the right di-rection towards the higher point in I do not know if it is more due to spend your leisure hours with your ual of mankind. For they man of deep piety, untiring energy bor in that field, and Bro. C. G. Fin. Bible ecclesiasticism, "for every prejudice or to human weakness in families, and employ the time in pleas created with a similar des- and unflinehing heroism. She teaches ley elected clerk upon the resignations, and you ernal life is fore-ordained her daughters. Unaided, she can give tion of Bro. Jordan. In justice to I have seriously lamented for years, we hope that soon some of the perbelieve the Gospel, and that our Bap.

tist brethren contend that they cannot by his sophistry to prove that any in
be saved through the first the church from that be way to correct so prevailing and the church from that be way to correct so prevailing and the church from that be way to correct so prevailing and tribution of tracts and little volumes.

Charles to I have seriously lamented for years, and the church from that be way to correct so prevailing and tribution of tracts and little volumes.

Charles to I have seriously lamented for years, and have done what I could in an humber testimony. I continue, also, the distribution of tracts and little volumes bliss, to people who come to the locale, as-The duty of churches to assemble also to others who show an interest in together at least once a week for the truth, and I take care to add the

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SIG. VINCENZO BELLONDI: "At our new locale we have a good the Gospel. Hence, we never see a lly made the pronoun "you" in the sen- made an object of grace, so Esau, one day with Mrs. C., I am sure their that it has ever been the privilege of ly abiding by the revealed will of believe in Christ, and are ready so Baptist so ignorant of the Scriptures, tence, refer to believers as its ante- while yet unpolluted by any crime, complainings would be hushed, and the writer to witness. Bro. Seales God; and what is more clearly taught render public test mony and unite in Baptist so ignorant of the Scriptures, tence, refer to believers as its ante- while yet unpolluted by any trines. Bro. Sense odd, and what is more clearly tangent forming a church. They meet for and so fearful that the merciful and cedent instead of referring to the is accounted an object of hated, Rom. their hearts would be filled with from a force of circumstances over by inspiration than the necessity of worship Sanday morning. Sacred which he had no control, was com- every church having a pastor and music cultivated by them, with new to this congregation a character alt

TORRE DI PORDENONE

is situated between Venice and Trieste

We have no station or evangelist here,

its"own."

clude to translate some excerpta from Last Sunday, I told the brethren to them that your readers may see invite their friends to a gospel meet-something of the work in Italy. The ing, which I would hold at my house rticle on the baptismal question, to that evening. As many as twentywhich allusion is made, was by Co- five people came. But as soon as we corda in reply to a very unfair and begin to explain the word, le, a knockunkind book against the Baptists, ing at the door. I open it and see which had just been introduced into many who wish to enter and listen. Italy. Said article was spirited and I give free access to all, and in a miable, and perhaps not more slashing ment house and court are filled. The 150 persons, who listened with interder to convict the Baptists, by showing that all infants were embraced in the number that must believe to be saved. Taking the world at large, the gospel. May God vouchsafe true Here is an open door for us. I have had proposals from evangelists of other dinominations to put themselves in relation with me. While I thank them for their courtesy, and recognize the right of every one to preach where he likes, I have to say that here the tists, who ought therefore to reap the fruit. I add, that our principles have are already favorably disposed to them. In fact, some, when they be come fathers, are all ready to resist the demands of friends and patrons who urge the sprinkling of their newmently he and some other born babes. They know that the not knew the facts. Not all of this ling nor infant baptism, and so they ittle band is convinced of baptism; say that their children shall be bap

> There are several other letters from with new conversions. But we lines. It is a gratifying fact that

GEO. B. TAYLOR. (To be continued.) Rome, Italy, June 28, 1877.

Don't Stay Long.

Don,t stay too long, husband," said a young wife, tenderly, in my presence one evening, as her husband was preparing to go out. The words them of melting fondness with which they were accompanied spoke volumes It told all the vast depths of a woman's love-of her grief, when the light of his smile, the source of all her joy, beamed not brightly upon her.

"Don't stay too long, husband,"+ and I fancied I saw the loving, gentle wife, sitting alone, anxionsly counting the moments of her husband's abscence, and every few moments running to the door to see if he was in sight, and finding that he was not. thought I could hear her exclaiming in disappointed tones, "Not yet!"

"Dont stay long, husband," - and 1 again thought I could see the young wife rockeng nervously in the great arm chair, and weeping as though her heart would break, as her thought eess "lord and master" prolonged h s stay to a weariseme length of time.

Don't stay long, husband,"-and f Milan, writes: "Though, we have the wife's look seemed to say-for not increased in numbers, the general here in your own sweet home is a lovstateof the church is goodand indicates whose music is hushed when you are taken measures to increase their pull- try, just a little, to make their homes

Of paradise that has survived."-Ch., Secretary.

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MARION, ALA .: Thursday, August 9th, 1877

A Splendid Offer-

to new subscribers from now until ers in the establishment of a Gospel putting at least a evangelical church January, 1878, for one pollar. We make this offer for the purpose of putting the paper within reach of all, case. As Benedict pithily observes: as good and right as a Baptist church. Baptist distinct veness thus being and with a view to the extension of its circulation. We trust our pastors, and others, will take advantage of this and lose no time in pressing the claims of the paper on all who are not now subscribers. Remember, it is only one dollar from now until Janury 1st, 1878.

Roger Williams Again.

Bro. Winkler's answer to the inquiry of E., in regard to Roger Williams and the Baptists, seems to me to be a tangle. He says Williams' baptism was irregular, yet asks how Bishop Randall or any other High Churchman could reject its validity Bro. Winkler says the irregularity arosa from necessity &c.; and that the baptism occurred in 1639. Where then the necessity: since in 1638 Eld. John Clarke and his comrades had organized a church on the Island, not far from Providence, known as the Newport church, why could not Williams and his companions have applied to this church in 1636, and received baptism at the hands of their pastor, John Clarke? Besides, Cotton Mather, the historian of that time, says, "the thing formed by Williams We ask these questions from no dislike a church, if it should be called a church, only existed four months and became extinct; therefore the Baptists have John Clarke, instead of Williams, as their founder in America." Or I so understand it-would like to see more on the subject, and will say more if necessary.

Yours in love, J. B. HUCHABEE. Palo, Fayette Co,, Ala.

We have not seen Mr. Adlam's little book on John Clarke, which no doubt forms the basis of our brother's article. But the leading historians of

Cramp says: (Baptist Hist. p. 461.) "Shortly after his [Williams'] settlement at Providence, the whole sub- shadowed by an appletree whose ject of baptism came under consideration and discussion. How it origina- coffin, and clasped the skeleton in ted, and in what way the inquiry was carried on we know not. The result late writer, "as if to say that the was, however, that twelve men de- righteous are fruitful of good even in clared themselves Baptists in princi- the dust of their mouldering And ple. Then the question arose, how over a broad republic every day withey were to be baptized, since they dening is territory, and the sweep had no minister. They might have of its influence political, literary and sent to England for one; but the ap- religious it seems to-day impossible plication might not have been suc- to say how much of the national order cessful, and it would have involved and happiness is traceable to the Baptists had not, as their wealth inan expense which they were ill pre- memory and example of the man pared to meet. Besides this, a long there entombed; is the fruitage undelay would have occurred. (It was der God's benediction of the suffernot perhaps known that Hanserd ings and sacrifices of the weary pil-Knollys was then preaching at Dover, grim and exile who there found reand that he was one of the "godly pose," Anabaptists" mentioned by Cetton Mather.) In this dilemma they adopted the only expedient that seemed to meet the case. One of their number. Thomas Holliman, was chosen to baptize Mr. Williams, who then baptized the others. This was in March, 1639."

Cramp says: (p. 462) "The second been brought by his experiences and Baptist church in Rhode Island was observations. We commend to those founded at Newport, in 1644, by Dr. who have been shaky upon this sub-John Clarke | he was a practicing phy- ject the manly and thoughtful utter- backbone out of men." sician, hence his title | and eleven oth- ances of Dr. Sawtelle. He says: ers. Dr. Clarke became the pastor, which office he resigned in 1651, when ment for open communion, and it the charter of the colony."

cannot be determined, but it was not Bus what is the subtle, gradual in-

Mr. Benedict (Listory of the Baptists p. 442 &c.) says that the little Our own belief, sulting from conthe American Continent, Of the first, dition it was founded." The subsequent histor of the Providence church down to the present day is traced by to offend the fore er than the latter. Mr. Benedigt.

Such are the facts as they are reported in our current histories. They show that the circumstances under which the Roger Williams' baptisms Intimate associat on with error, by took place were extraordinary, and an obvious ment I law, is likely to We will send the Atabana Barrisr such as justified this body of believe church. We believe that Christian es on a par with ach tother, inevitamen are not tied down to any apostol- bly educates its i mpathizer into the ic succession of addinances in such a lidea that a Pedd aptist church is just "Any company of Christians may erased, and Fede paptist error person out any reserve to any other body; ministers any more favorable to our and this church has all power to apinstitutions." This we regard as the maintenance of the existence of the church itself. And we would rather Ezekiel Bolliman, than by Cotton Mather or any other of the scarrilous and persecuting Puritan Divines, who imprisoned and scourged our brethren and finally exiled them into the wintry woods and the wigwams of

banished from Massachusetts as 'an own eyes this practical working of it. ture. Antinomian, was he a Baptist at that time: when did he become a Baptist, and by whom was he bap- clearly in the New Testament; and tized? He was a practising physician keep to the patters, let others do what in Bostons when slid he become a minister, and by whom was be ordained? respect to the memory of a great and good mas, but for the sake of infor-

As to Roger Williams, we confess that we are pained by the flings which Baptists sometimes make against the advecate and martyr of table is severely et alone by members "soul liberty." The noble phrase is of other deponduations. The truth of his lown creation, and everything dicating the sacred right it expresses. Cotton Mather said of Williams that "he had a wind-mill in his brain." so preposterous to the puritan preacher's mind seemed the doctrine of freedom of conscience. Succeeding genthat day make the church at Provi- erations have rendered loving tribute dence five years older than the church to the service he rendered to our from our denominational organizacountry and to the world.

A few sears ago the grave of Roger Williams was opened. It was overroots had pierced the mouldering close embrace. "It was," remarks a

Tendency of Open Communion.

Sawtelle, formerly of San ed advocate of Open Communion. He has recently published the delib-. In regard to the Newport church, erate convictions to which he has

"One can bake a plausible argu-

far from the year 1644, and may have fluence, and ultimate effect, of the

ence or in the bu ding of the church? into the practice with few marked

more loving feel churches than or strictly Baptist churches, and see in more anxious not The tru, h is, brings the Baptie into intimate relations with Pede aptism, so that he gradually gets; used to it, and can tolerate it with the less compunction. heart. Besides

lead one to end; to it with softening converts or members to Baptist. For it educates the public to the idea that a Pedobapt at church is just as founded on ear ful and painful ob-

There is no other way but to stand by all the nature and order of the

The history of the Free-Will Baptists of this country affords the best possible confirmation of the truth of Dr. Sawtelle's assertions. Their vaunted liberal ty secures no favor from the "liberes" who seem most outraged at the bigotry" of regular Baptists, And he open communion is that the offen evof Baptists is not our table, but our immersion and our

spiritual church hembership. is significantly Indicated by the deon among the Laptists of England. The sacrifice of cour denominational principles lends to the withdrawal tions. The London Echo says: "It seems | before the year is out." by a process of patural selection that your Baptist whe buys a house in the suburbs, drifts way to the Congregationalists, just as your prosperous Congregationalist in his turn drifts away to the Church of England."

To the same effect also is the more reliable testimeny of the London Baptist which says: "We could mention many districts where the denomination is represented in but a poor puling, starveling sort of way, yet where there might be powerful, vigorous churches, if only the resident creased, grown to intensely "broad" that anything styoring of pronounced principle well-night sends them into hysterics. It is so pleasant and convenient to attack one's self to a church where new-holding constitutes membership, where everything is conducted by the rules of strict conventional ideas of decorain, and one's standing is in direct proportion to what he can subscribe. No doubt in many instances unwise precipitancy and inhave had some hing to do with the defection of Enptists; but still it is often very pitifel to notice how growing wealth, and the scramble for social position, will take the moral

March, 1039, and remarks; "Thus was Baptist church? Does it tend, in its cavern. The Jeserving artist, from good meeting has just closed at that to be fed.

founded the first Baptist church in gradual working to the honoring, whom this the picture comes, pro- place. "The meeting was well atand keeping dist not, the New Testa- poses to revisit the falls shortly, and tended, and a great deal of interest ment patterns hindividual obeditake photographs from different was manifested. There was one more points of view. We shall be pleased ber added to the church, The Latcompany bestized in 163n, with Wil- siderable observe ion, is that the open to receive copies of them, and to ent tended the meeting of our S. S. liams, laid the foundation of the first communion practice tends to dult and courage in every way the effort to far Board at Canaan, church, in the low-Baptist church in Providence and on obliterate Baptis conviction, and hu- miliarize our people with the scenery er part of this county [Jefferson] mor Pedobaptism. Persons entering of their own grand and lovely State. which was held last Saturday and church at Newport he says: "For the exceptions, doft a their sympathies Every resort which we need to seek, Sanday. One of the questions for back to 1643, when according to tra- have by and by kinder words and jound within the limits of Alabama. Literature." I labored hard for the kinder words and jound within the limits of Alabama. Literature." I labored hard for the igs for Pedobaptist And Gadsden is one of our most fa- Ausrama Baptist In the discussion, mous spots.

Literary Notices.

Revelation, and the certainty of led in six months. He not only and method of treatment, that it is the article on "Gracions Election" commence a church in Gospel order ally sanctioned, chen communion does from the peu of Mr. Joseph Cook can harmonize that doctrine with point any one of their number, wheth- churches. On the other hand, it nat- lectures delivered by Mr. Matthew as corn &c .. which vet he require

Field Notes. At the late Bantist State Conven ion of Arkansas, Bro. Chaudoin Agent of the Home Mission Board. was invited to address the Conven-After the address a collection was taken up amounting to \$25 in cash. The brethren had already contributed \$250 in pledges. The Convention resolved to establish a first class institute of learning in the State, the proposals for which will be considered at the next session. -Among the appointments made at the last Arkansas Convention, Rev T. P. Boone is Secretary of on How the matter works in England, Home Mission Board, and J. B. Searcy Secretary of our Foreign fections which are constantly going Mission Board. Dr. Shackelford will preach the next missionary sermon The Western Baptist says "The circulation of Kind Word ought to be run up to three thousand Buckner sent the Texas Baptist the following telegram to explain his ab-State; I go to examine a Presbyterian preacher for baptism; this keeps, me my heart is with you. I baptized my daughter, Rebbie, last Monday. -- We commend the en terprise of the Texas Baptist which in Italy is far greater than in other history. At night Dr. Winkler edil text says; now de question am, what published an interesting extra during countries. During last year that fied us greatly with a discourse on is he, in what place in de temple the session of their Convention -My name is at the service of the be deemed promotive of its interests. ture. - E. B. Teague. - I am ready to aid the paper in any way in my power. If my acceptance of the position of Corresponding Editor will at all help on the enterprise mise of Rev. Jas. S. Baker a venerable then I willingly accept .- W. II. Williams. I accept the position | State. Dr. Baker, was a clear and vigoof Corresponding Editor with earnest rous writer and a fertile contributor wishes for the success of the paper, to our denominational literature. --J. B. Hwithorne. - The Business Manager of this paper would J. H. Curry as a valuable accession willingly give 50 cents any day to to the ministry of the State .competent self-elected leaders may know just the hill on which every Sixty accessions and one hundred brother in the State lives, but he will conversions are reported as the result always be satisfied if the brethren will Hill," he can guess at the thing, than to the Chinese. Bro. Carroll is and go on watbout inconveniences These facts are worthy of serious to any body. - Brethren who says: Half the misery of homes consideration. As principle is the write articles for this paper will arising from bad temper, sloth, squan

and the result of my labor is the enclosed list of subscribers. It is a field in which the paper has never BESTISH QUARTERLY REVIEW, for Ju. before been represented. I got Bro. ly. Leonard Scott Publishing Co. J. P. Mills to promise a club in each of his charches R. W. Beck. I In Religious Ideas and Modern we had enough such men as Bro, B Thought" is discussed the method of our subscription ket would be doub Christian Dogma for which the re- works for the paper himself, but tries viewer claims as substantial evidence to induce others to do the same. He as that which sustains scientific truth. promises to send as fifty new names The argument is positive and master- this fall .-- We have received sevly. We suspect, both from the style erid letters asking how the author of by their own mutual agreement, with not make Podo aptist churches and o'The Athens of Thucidyfles" reviews man's accountability. Our corresthe famous Greek Historian, and pendents will find the same difficulty sketches the city in his day. The in explaining God's gifts in nature,er ministes or laman, to commence urally, at least in the long run, tends Arnold on Butler's Analogy have a that we should work for; or in his anew the administration of Gospel to diminish somewhat such additions rejoinder in "Mr. Amold on Butler," giving Paul the lives of all who were wherein the lecturer comes out sec- in the shin, and jet requiring that reserve power in every church, to be Scriptural as a Paptist church, which | ond best. "The Ridsdale Judgment" they should stay on board. We are used in case of necessity for the ob- even the immelsionist may just as affords an occasion for a warning to to labor as diligently as if success deservance of the ordinances, and the well unite with, while it lulls the con- the English Establishment. The pended upon our toils, and yet we are

Can we not see at in a mirror, that it would effect nothing but for the in- ours, but somehow torgets to give es are waking up from the lethargy the Indians.

It is quite possible that some irregularity may have existed also in the case of Ir. John Clarke. He was tends to the snorfice of Baptist principle, and the ultimate destruction of the High Churchmen, and are the dapes of Rome. There is an article on the Sclavonians, and a graphs from us without giving credit. The world, and that they have the Gospel interest for the full review of contemporary literature. conscious of withholding any credits whole human family. A visit to five due to the Recorder or any other pa- of them, in company with Dr. Win'tper. But we do not undertake to ler, the week after our Convention, the son of David and Abraham? Did again upon my belief, and led me to a majority of the floating waifs and was made to strays of the press that seem suitable for republication as selections in our St. Clair Co., The Rev. Jesse Colcolumns. We do not profess to know | lins was for many years the faithful everything. Neither in the Recorder pastor of this flock, and he still enomniscient—as the testimony of the joys their confidence and love. It is Herald shows .- Many familiar now under the pastoral care of Rev. words are so changed now a days in P. S. Montgomery. pronunciation and spelling that one scarcely recognizes his old friends. hewing the modern orthographical response. monstrasities of "Kikero" for Cicero, and "Sophokles" for Sophocles, and Civil Laws) upon Gen. Grant? The region. Rev. J. O'B. Lowry, of Mo-Gen. may know many things-but | bile, kindly consented to conduct the not the Civil Laws, certainly .-The influence of Romanism upon per him we felt thankful that God is peculiar dialect; the point I want now sonal and domestic happiness may raising up more cultivated men in to notice was contained in the followbe inferred from the fact that states-

> country enumerated 1,487, against "Christ the model evangelist." Be- Now de church is de temple of 402 in England; 556 in Prossin; 165 in fore dismission, we addressed the Lord; is he a setting in de pulpit, or Barrisr in any connection that may Bavaria; 783 in Austria; 126 in Sweet church on the subject of our mission on de cushion, or in de aisle, or in old den, and 92 in Belgium. Even France and secured pledges to the amount mausa pew, or in de gallery wid de Ptrust it is to have a successful fu- fell much short of Italy in the number of twenty six dollars. of her people voluntarily resigning ife. Sicily of all the Italian provinces, was the most prolific in suicides. The Index announces the deminister and yeteran journalist of that -The Texas Raptist welcomes Rev. of the Shreveport meeting. give their post offices when they write, Rev. B. H. Carroll says, it costs more

and then if they forget to say "Oak to send the Gospel to fields at home this work mistaken. Archbiscop Manning strength of character, it is also the please observe strictly the following dering, selfishness, debts, neglect of twenty-five miles. For a house of the Lord. he accompanied roger with any to the accompanied roger with a standard to the all duty, is caused by indulgence in year or two this church has desired or the theorist will deny that it the charter of the colony."

seeks to preserve the peace of the peace of the all duty, is caused by indulgence in year or two this church has desired or the all duty, is caused by indulgence in year or two this church has desired or the theorist will deny that it strength and peory of a Christian destree of the church. He endeavors to bring about the charter of the colony." the maintenance of Baptist princi- law and to conscientions convictions er with pencil; 3. Give your full cure of this is to bring up children in expectations of the people were fully Ullman, in his history of the New Ples, or gives any encouragement or can we expect heart approval and the name and address, which, if desired, simple habits, and to guard them realized. A night service was held name and address, which, if desired, simple habits, and to guard them realized. A night service was held tolerance to the error of Pedobaptism. It is even claimed by advocates of plains William's baptism in a similar open companion, that is the classic of which paster and realized. These who do not conform to these to the classic of which paster and realized. These who do not conform to these to the classic of which paster and realized. These who do not conform to these to the classic of which paster and realized. These who do not conform to these to the classic of which paster and realized. These who do not conform to the classic of which paster and realized. These who do not conform to the classic of which paster and realized. These who do not conform to the classic of which paster and realized. These who do not conform to the classic of which paster and realized. These who do not conform to the classic of which paster and realized. These who do not conform to the classic of which paster and realized. The class of the class Those who do not conform to these toxicating drinks. When a liking the close of which paster and people plains William's baptism in a similar way—"as there was no minister among them"—but dates the baptism in May, 1639. The historian adds that this was scarcely done when scruples arose in Williams' mind respecting the validity of his baptism, which induced him, two or three months after, to withdraw from the months after the close of which pastor and people to the temptation for these of the close of which pastor and people to with the caule degenerally adopted, Baptism, of the close of which pastor and people to the caule degenerally adopted, Baptism, in the close of whi

Connection Resumed.

has intervened, in which however, and do likewise. some adjustments have taken place, and at the instance of the Convention, I resume cheerfully a less responsible connection than before. A corresponding editor will not be ex-

and will secure at least a greater val will be philosophical. and patrons to make and sustain a We think not. True, errors were iberality will make such a thing designed; events were related, but them feel as constituting the mass of volved-the salvation of men. the denomination in the State, that the desert shall rejoice and blossom &c. as the rose," My signature, as heretofore, will be. E. B. T.

A week among the Churches.

It is admitted by all who were prescience and quies the uneasiness of English people are getting tired of to confess that every good and per sent at Gadsden, that our annual ginning to be disatisfied with their the absurd pretensions and childish feet gift cometh from above. This is meeting was a success. For the have been baptized in that day by baptism, are thinking of coming out follies of the Ritualists, and the time the only practical solution of a diffi- spirit that was manifested to take and joining a Beptist church. This of their forbearance draws to an end. | culty, which Paul himself declined to | hold and do something worthy of the is no speculation, but an assertion Another article, "The Liberation So explain. See Rom 9:19, 20. We do Master's cause and worthy of the ciety," gives an account of the efforts not expect to see it settled in our day. largest denomination in the States put forth to disestablish the Church ____ "The last number of the ALA- we all have great reason to "thank to the tendency of open communion? of England; feeble attempts which BAMA BAPTIST copies an editorial of God and take courage." Our churchtrace back to their authorship even convinced me of this. Our first visit John write a simple polemic against

Not withstanding the unfavorable weather, large audichees met us to Mayfair indicates the spells with whom Dr. Winkler preached in his Carolina, an old darkey preacher, who which the Times is seized, such as usual instructive manner. At the used to say things very much to the making chemist "chymist," and dis- close of the service at night we pre- point in his own quaint way. In the figuring era into "ara." It gives the sented the claffins of the State Mis. church at R -- there had been thunderer credit; however, for es- sion Board and met with a hearty great deal of tobacco chewing and

Our next visit was made to the

morning service. As we listened to mon in full, or to follow strictly his our denomination to preach the word ing paragraph; ties show that the number of suicides than at any previous time in our

ble record, and, if I mistake not, is de pew-&c. &c., and in de knot hole amongst the oldest churches in our in de floor, and ebery time you nigge State. It is under the care of Bishop spit tobacco juice you spit right in de Waldrop. A large congregation met Lord's eye, and de Lord 'spises nastiand fifteen miles to hear Dr. W.

A second service was held and the the church, when forty dollars in ly at Conventions, they would not cash and pledges were sedured for

was visited on Thursday. In the the seats after them. Everything in large congregation assembled here its place, brethren; if you must ohew were persons who had come a dis- fling it out when you go into the

new church, to which he never returned. Of the church which safe and bear condemnatoquently arose in Newport, Ullman ry of st, as any others; and doubtless tremity of a deep gorge the tourist says, "I regard the Baptist as a ne for trial for libelling a brother paris arrested by spacious cavern, cres- cessity to every family, particularly son. He sowed "Whitehead is a Gwaltney, all of which have been duent-shaped over whose sublime crest every Buptist family in Alabama," scamp" in mastard and cress in his ly appreciated. Dr. Winkler preachfar from the year 1644, and may have been even earlier."

Another distinguished historical Essayist, Mr. Underbill, in his Struggles and Triamphs of Religious Liberty, p. 237, assigns the baptism that "sin perpetuates itself and slowly but surely moving away from at 171-2 cents.

that great good was done on this On the eve of turning a sharp tour, The Gospel was proclaimed ten point in life, I took my adien of the times, subscribers to our paper were renders of the Barrist, as likely to be secured and one hundred and fifty placed in circumstances unsuited to dollars raised for State Missions, and abnormal and convulsive metheditorial work But a short period We would encourage brethren to go Pine Apple, July 26th, 1877.

The Gospel Salvational.

The design of a writer largely pected to appear more than occasion, determines the character of his work. If an error is combated, the

asy. Let the up country realize very much more was intended. In heir true interest in the matter; let | each case a practical purpose was in-

A place in our theological vocabuhey have the main responsibility in lary for the word 'salvational' he evangelization of the country; should be allowed, because it is than precise examples. I have come et a spirit of hopefulness and enter- needed, and because its formation is prise pervade the whole host, and as natural as the word 'devotional'

same time it is perspicuous.

Where does reference to the first as of less moment. and where does reference to the second begin? Probably no one can decide. If we say that the possible. Consider it as salvational, lowever, and, at once, the national overthrow and cosmical dissolution will be found to blend effectively to enforce the great lesson of the spirtual prophet.

the New Testament. Did Matthew | shorter period. But after a time the write a simple biography of Jesus, movement of my mind has acted the Gnostics? No. These respective objects were not excluded from their minds, but the design of ious Savior and a great salvation, J. O'B. L.

"De Lord 'Spises Nastiness."

Before the war there was, in South spitting on the floor, insomuch that on one occasion a rivulet of yellow her ministry, bonner of a fair bride below. times at a loss to know what honor. Here we were joined by other Minis pastor called Toney, and told him on he had wandered so far from the ary titles mean as applied to certain ters, who stopped to enjoy for a the next Sunday, he must make a talk good old way. persons. What did Oxford mean few days the bracing atmosphere on the subject, Accordingly when by conferring D. C. L. (Doctor of and delightful waters peculiar to this the day came, Toney took as his text, The Religion of Jesus a Reli-

I shall not attempt to give his ser-

'De Lord is in he holy temple,' Our next visit was to Trussville floor, or in dat white lady's bonnet? Now de Scripter says, 'De Lord is ebery whar present; con-see quent-lie. is located. This body has an honora- de Lord is a sotting in de pulpit, and

The rebuke was not only well de served, but well taken, and accomplished a reformation in the church Monat. -- If brethren who will chew tobacco would think of this, especial

flood the floors of the church with their filthy expectorations, and make it so unpleasant for others to occupy

copal church, His letter of resigna- of the offended party. tion shows how gradually his mind It is by such conduct as this that became changed from the distinctive the world beholds a living exempliviews he once held as a Baptist, until fication of the great central principle. at last, self-respect and honesty, of the religion of Jesus. which had long been struggling with . It is divine love in the heart, conhis inconsistency in remaining a Bap- straining the people of God, that

brings its own punishment." We feet some of the distinctive methods and doctrines of Baptist churches, I have felt a want of sympathy with the means taken to promote revivals of religion. Revivals in themselves I Lelieve in heartily, but the violent ods which are periodically expected to be put in operation with a view to producing revivals, with these I have ne sympathy. I have felt that the accessions made to the charch, and the type of character produced and nourished by the customary means in revivals, are not conducive to the interests of true religion.

"With reference to my views of doctrine, I may say that I have ceas-The number of editors under the work will be polemical; if events ed to be a Calvinist. Calvinism, as new regime, is considerable indeed, are related, it will be historical; if it is usually understood, forms a disbut this is the order of the day, causes and effects are discussed, it tinctive feature in the faith of the Buplist churches of this country. It is expected to be taught from the Banriety of matter. Let it be the aim Will any of these terms express tist pulpit, and I can no longer teach and aspiration of editors, contributors the design of the Gospel-writers? it. It is regarded as both central and vital, and if it be continuously absent first class sheet. Due diligence and refuted, but very much more was from the ministrations of any Baptist pulpit, it would be sure to lead to u serious difference.

"I no longer regard the Scriptures as a final authority, in any such precise and formal manner, as I have hitherto done. I believe them to be divine, but divine in the sense of revealing principles of action rather to regard Christianity as a growth almost as much as it is a revelation and that very nearly as much attention is to be paid to its development It is a general term not exclude as to its first establishment. Arising ing specific ideas, and yet at the from this view of the Scriptures, I have felt a growing indifference to theological distinctions. Forms of Take the difficult prophecy of our doctrine and modes, both as they re-Lord concering the fall of Jerusa- late to the organization and ordi lem and the end of the world. nances of the church, appear to me

"Baptism itself is of less conse quence to me, and as I now think, change might occur in the form of its administration when in the judgment rophecy was historical simply, no of good men it might be wise or neces satisfactory view of it would be sary. The object of the church is the culture of the moral nature of man. and the means best adapted to this are the means to be used.

"Thus briefly I have set before you the reasons for the step I am now taking. My mind has at times violent ly re-acted against this tendency. My old faith has at times resumed its Again, take any of the books of swav, and held it for a longer or relinquish my hold upon some point

"I have deliberated upon this ster and feel forced to take it. My min had not been affected upon these hough perhaps the seed had beer planted before. It would be useless for me to deuy that my feelings have been deeply affected, and the state of my mind has undoubtedly re-seted

years, and for fifteen years I have occapied a Baptist pulpit. I can do so ese to unite with the Protestant piscopal church, and shall enter Surely it was high time that he

ceased to claim to be a Baptist, when

gion of Love.

The religion of Jesus is a religion of love. Religious love extends, not only to those who have conferred favors upon us and exhibited love and friendship for us, but it embrae es all, even our enemies. It is a love that incites to prayer for those who persecute us and speak evil of us without cause, and even leads us to do good for evil. It pours words of comfort and blessing upon the outcast, and takes the hand of the de graded and forsaken prodigal, while in his deep poverty, and leads him back to the Father of love and mercy Christ-like in its nature, it comforts the persecuted brother or sister who, without riches or popularity, may be forsaken by former friends and breth

The more this divine love is exereised, the more it expands in the soul and the more entirely is the heart engrossed in seeking the comfort, peace and happiness of the afflicted and distressed. It is a love that overcomes all difficulties between brethren, in as much as hate, malice or an unforgiving spirit cannot occupy the heart where it abides.

Whenever true Christian love is enkindled, true peace and joy follow in quick succession. Hence the person that is filled with such love, seeks to preserve the peace of the are at variance, and strive to make it The Examiner and Chronicle pub pleasant for brethren to dwell togethlishes the fact that Rev. C. J. Shrimp- er in unity. It leads the Christian ton, of Fayetteville, N. Y., had rethat has exred to repeat of his faults signed his pastorate to enter the Epis- and confess them and seek forgiveness

"It becomes my painful duty to an- It unifies God's people and thus acnonnce to you that in withdrawing celerates the spread of the gospel of

MARION, ALA .:

Thursday, August 9th, 1877 S. Department.

Third Quarter, Lesson VIII. Aug. 19, 1877.

THESSALONIANS AND BEREANS. Acts xvii. 1-14.

Commit to memory verses 10 to 13.

Golden Text -"THESE WERE MORE WITH ALL READINESS OF MIND, AND SEARCHED THE SCRIPTURES DAILY, WHETHER THESE THINGS WERE SO."

Daily Readings. - Monday, Acts xvii. 1-4; Tuesday, John v. 32-47; Wednesday, Acts viii, 1-13; Thursday, Psalm Ixix. 1-4; Friday, 1 Thess. Thess. iii.

Time, A. D. 52.

CONNECTION.-We last saw the apostles departing from the house of Lydia, immediately after their miraculous deliverance from the jail at Philippi, when the preaching of the word was followed by the conversion and baptism of the jailor and his believing household; they now push to

of Macedonia. Its modern name is Emboli.-Apollonia, about 25 or 30 Thesadonica, about 35 miles west of bama. Apollonia on the great Egnatian road provinces. A great maritime city and well fitted to be the centre of Earopean Turkey under the name of hate and envy compelled the missionaries to depart .- Berea, now known as Verria, a considerable town 45 miles southwest of Thessalonica. THE OUTLINE.

AUL AND SILAS AT THESSALONICA. ERSECUTION AND DEPARTURE. REACHING AT BEREA. ERSECUTED AGAIN. AUL GOES TO SEA. NOTES ON THE LESSON.

show us (1 Thess. ii. 9) that, in order his trade, paying his own expenses,

"As his mumer was," Paul went into the synagogue and preached to secutive Sabbaths. He follows the discourses, teaching from the Old

labors. The women then as now mountain districts of Alabama. received the word.

II. Persecution and Departure. verses 5-9.

and a mistaken religious zeal, bring about an uproar like the "strikes" of "certain lewd fellows of the baser sort. "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do." They did not 5, "Sought to bring them out to the rested in order to draw off from the the Springs every evening. Jews the responsibility for the riots, I It was evident that the cheer imand endeavor to bring the Christians

"Turn the world upside down." Such The gospel cre- Conventions ates a disturbance in men's hearts, and in their social relations. The objeet of this disturbance is 'not the subversion but the conversion of the world; not its destruction but its

III. Preaching at Berea.

the early Baptists, who did then, what we urge all men to do now, "Search

in their hate; they do not seem to

have been so successful here, for only Paul goes to sea, While Silas and Timotheus remained to carry on the work, so encouragingly begun.

KED PHOUGHTS. "The Holy Scriptures are the true touch stone by which points of faith are to be sested and the true exclusive rule by which we are to be governed. - Sarks. "The great body of the Jews rejested Christ because they did not really examine the Scriptures closely."- Wheden, "The Bereans not only listened to Haul's arguments, but they examined the Scriptures themselves to see if these things were so. The Scripture should be examined daily if we wish to arrive at the truth; they should be our constant study, for this is the best way to keep the mind from error. How important, then, that the young shall be trained up to diligent habits of searching the Scripture. The purity of the shurch depends on the extension of this spirit of the nobleminded Bemans." - Barnes.

Is it night to judge of a matter before we have examined into it for

ourselnes? Is there snything so important as ; Saturday, I Thess. ii; Sunday, I that our mends buffree and unprejudiced in examining the Scriptures ? Is it all important that we should think and not right in the things taught in the Scriptures?

Younnuncations.

The Convention at Gadsden.

Much no doubt will be written in Amphipolis.

GEOGRAPHICAL.—Amphipolis, 33 miles southwest of Philippi on the niver Strymon; a commercial city and the capital of the First Division of Macedonia. Its modern name is Much no loubt will be written in work and a new impulse has thrilled shower is refreshing. How can our ruption. miles southwest of Amphipolis .- the hearts of the Baptists of Ala-

From the beginning of the late leading from Rome to the Asiatic Convention to its close there was a to China the laborers who are so anxmanifest ligeliness, on the part of ious to return, if we must wait till loss is estimated at \$200,000; insurgospel light. The capital of the the members from the several por- April or May for fueds to support ance \$85,000. Two hundred and fif-Second Division of Mocedonia, a tions of our beautiful State. That those already there? Foreign Mist ty men were thrown out of employplace of great wealth and importance, interest and that spirit found practiand is even now the second city in cal expression in the grand work lone Saloniki where the troubles that led by the Convention. It was at Gadsto the present Eastern war began. den that our State Board was fairly dwellers in the country, especially in were working in the upper stories. There were many Jews here, and in set afoot It has back to broast a stood in malarial regions against being out of were working in the upper stories. There were many Jews here, and in set afoot. It has had to breast a steadi- malarial regions, their synagogue Paul taught, until ly flowing side of difficulties from its inception to the last Convention-Still it has held on its way silently, which the heats of the day have doing what it could with the means caused to ascend far above us, conwithin reach, until it has at last dense and settle near the surface of recommended itself to the universal favor of Alabama Baptists. Its sucresponding secretary-Rev. T. M. Balley ...

parison with former Conventions, but that he might more successfully parison with former Conventions, but preach the gospel, and show to the within itself it was progressive. And people that he sought not theirs but it is but a matter of sheer justice to them, he labored night and day at say that its crowning success, as a before sundown, and the family oc-made to check intemperance. There preach the gospel, and show to the within itself it was progressive. And Convention, is to a great degree at cupy the warmed room until after is a great deal of intemperance which tributed to the predence and sagaci-

The delegates to the Convention same plan as in preceding missionary found the Gadsden Baptists a wide awake folk. They gave the Conof the death and resurrection of the vention a condial reception. The dele-Messiah; and declares that "this one is the Christ Jesus whom I announce."

It appears from the Epistles, that the larger portion of those who believed were Gentiles and heathen, with attention nor did they in turn the messives endowed by nature with oratorical ability, visit Sunday temper, sloth, squandering, selfishing oratorical ability, visit Sunday temper, sloth, squandering, selfishing qualities. These gentlemen are by indulgence in wine and the like.

A few weeks ago some workmen bores, for they bore the children, bore digging a trench on the roadside, near digging a trench on the roadside, near though no special allusion is made to with attention, nor did they in turn their preaching to others than to distress their entertainers with eti-Jews. The apostolic mode of preach- quette and protestations of gratitude. they are thrown in cortact. nently before the people, the propi-tiatory sacrifice of Christ. Verse 4.— Nobody seemed to stand on dress of four or five school, which he visi-tiatory sacrifice of Christ. Verse 4.— Dr. she town itself it may be Consorted; rather were "allotted to said that, in point of natural attrac- his hearers, ending his orations invari-Paul and Silas," as fruits of their tiveness, it sourcely has a rival in the ably with Amen!

There is a brace in the atmosphere. an iciness in the water, and a gran-At Philippi the heathen from a deur in the scenery-all of which business point of view led the perse- render Gadsden an attractive summer to say a few words to the school. cution; here Jews, moved with envy resort. Added to this is the important fact that it has waters of power-

Mineral Springs. Hotel accommodation is ample and cheap. To this we seek to kill, but to arrest the apos- can positively certify as we were astle, but he was protected by Jason signed a home with Bro. B. A. Kyle, his host, who was probably Paul's the proprieter of the Commercial kinsman. (Rom. xvi. 21). In verse Hotel. Bro. K. preposes to board people," refers to the officers of the for twenty five dollars per month and city and not the mob." Jason is ar- to give a free ride to the Falls or to 'Amen' and thit down?" The speaker 78, Russia, with the combined powers

into odium with the powers of Rome. parted by the hospitality of the good The departure of the apostles is people of Gassden, and the success not caused by fear for themselves, of the Convention made keen the but for the good and peace of the zest of the several slelegates to attend another meeting of the same was the charge, and just this has sort. May the Lord bless our future B. H. R. Carlowvill

LEADVASE, TENN., July 11, 1877.

Messrs. Baltors : Permit me to call attention to two typographical errors The apostles at once go to the synagogues, and again tell "the old, old Letter" in your issue of July 26th. The result is gratifying; Instead of Beadrol, my address is search the Scriptures." "More Leadvale, Term. Instead of "our emphasis is laid, &c. I notice the last the word, to see if these things be so.
Their conduct and its emphatic commondation, teaches us, that the Word of God is the only standard of faith; that we should not reject the truth on account of projection.

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Their conduct and its emphatic common distributions that throughout the "Letter" I had spoken of myself in the third ler, has just been mast by Munich for who was sent to the penitentiary for steal of the word and project the truth of the word of project the truth of the word in a park at t. Louis, Mo. on account of prejudice, but "weigh is good." They searched daily with ever increasing interesting int over the idea of appearing to use the personal pronoun of dignity. I have placed for mutal pronoun dignity. I have placed for mutal pronoun dignity. I have placed for mutal p

The Drouth of Summer.

in which the Board is engaged costs of a church. habit of deferring their gifts till win- time. ter or spring—nears the close of our fiscal year. Thus i happens almost every year, that though free of debt at the meeting of the Convention, in a few months thereafter the Board gets behindhand and is compelled to orrow money to prevent suffering mong its employees in foreign lands. Look back at the receipts acknowledged in the Journal. In April the aggregate was \$4,942.16, in May \$8,290.00, in June \$2,395.63, in July An English clergyman \$1,095.69. We see very plainly why and iron spike and impaled himself, and we do not complain at all, nor should we desire any church that has \$1,873.59, and in this number only a good system of contributions, if it injuries. readers, to devise some means by adamant.
which the difficulty may be obviated, The Brookeville (Ky.) Record says: hear that unusually fine crops have been harvested—perhaps they could make an offering to the Lord of the first fruits. Others there may be who can give now as well as next

missionaries in Africa live and carry on their work, if they get no more remittances till next spring? How naw, burned this morning. Six mill

Dangerous Hours. doors for the hour or two including sunrise and sunset because about sun set the air cools, and the vapors the earth, so as to be creathed by the breakfast and supper

Jews and proselytes for three con- ty of its president, Judge Haralson. Shay Amen And Thit Down?

Unfortunately for the Sunday the Superintendent, bere the teachers, Burley, England, struck, at a depth and bere every person with whom of fifteen feet, on a very long trunk

ted regularly and as legularly bored whole of the tree has, however, since

wants me to speak ta Fer!" And feel-ing vigorously for pine "Neow what ture. shall I say-what shall I talk about?" A bright little sellew, about four years of age, sitting it the the front late on prophecy. He repeats some of seat, who evidently and heard the Baldwin's interpretations in regard to orator before, jumped to his feet and the United States, and his statement

collapsed. - Buptist Weekly. General Intelligence.

Kentucky is reported as entirely out of debt.

Another financial pasis in Mississippi. The smart little city of Aberdeen is out of debs, and has \$5,028 in

mont with Judge bradley, who is hearing two such aged veterans in the hearing in chambers, some very important railroad questions.

Miss Katie Keller, young lady liv:

Trains are running regularly on the A. & C. Railroad to Meridian again. The trestling is being substantially repaired.

A Mr. P. Connell, of Mobile, was stabled bed, while returning from his labors a few nights since, from the effects of which he again. The trestling is being substantially repaired.

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To support the carious operations by spitting tobacco juice on the floor another.

about \$2,500 a month. The expenses The Liberian Immigration Society are nearly uniform, but unfortunately of South Carolina proposes to pura great many of the contributors on chase a vessel for \$50,000 large whom we rely, have fallen into the enough to carry 500 passengers at a

A number of Spanjards are in southern Florida purchasing beef cattle for the Cuban market. They pay liberal prices.

Mr. Vernon, while bathing in a pub

working well to depart from it, A gentleman, while fishing recently but we call attention to the subject at Penfield, N. Y., drew up a petrifi in order to urge those who intend to ed alligator or crocodile nine inches contribute, and can co so now as eat in length. It is nearly perfect in sily as hereafter to send on their shape, and one side is what appears gifts at once, and in order further to to be a small piece of network from a excite the Christian ingenuity of our seine, which had also grown hard as

or at least allayed. Some of our "A meeting was held in this town and we hope much good may be accommended as get an income by raising or immediately on receipt of the news of handling wheat and other grain now the great railroad strike, for the pursue of the pursue of the great railroad strike, for the pursue of the pursue of the great railroad strike, for the pursue of the great railroad strike of the great railroad strike of the great railroad strike of the great ready for market and we rejoice to pose of getting up a strike among our workingmen, but, as there was only one workingman in town, the meeting proved a failure."

CAIRO, ILL., Aug. 8.—The level negroes last night attempted to provent the coaling of the tow boat Nor-

DETROIT, Aug. 3. - Burt's great saw mill and salt blocks, near East Sagi can the Board venture to send back ion feet of lumber, eight thousand

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3 .- Pestering's tendency soon. eigar box factory, corner of Eighth Hall's Journal of Health cautions street and Broadway, has been de-Four of them perished in the flames. Later .- It is feared that eight or ten girls perished in Pestering's cigar box covered and are disfigured beyond recognition.

. The grasshoppers have so far desinhabitants; as the night grows cold troyed the feed in some pastures near er, these vapors sink ower, and are St. Albans, Vt., that the farmers cess as an evangelistic board is in within a foot or two of the earth, so have been obliged to commence feedlarge measure due to its present cor! they are not breathed. As the san ing their cattle with hay. Several are rises, these same vapo's are warmed, mowing their out crop for fodder or and begin to ascend, to be breathed drying it for winter use. Corn stalks agair, but as the air becomes warm, are eaten off by the pests, and unless The Convention was a progressive er, they are carried so far above our wet weather sets in it seems inevitameeting: not only progressive in com- heads as to be innot wous. It adds ble that they will destroy most of the that fever-and ague might be banish unharvested crops and the fall feed.

never betrays itself in drunkenness. In the upper classes, worldly respect, shame, and many other motives keep people within bounds, but they nevertheless wreck themselves and their Schools, there are a number of mid- homes by an excessive use of wine dle aged gentlemen, who thinking and other stimulants. Half the themselves endowed by nature with misery of homes arising from bad

> of oak, eight feet nine inches in been dug up, and it has been bought

by an English firm of cabinet mak- place. Visiting one of the schools during ers. The dimensions of this oak may his regular rounds he made his ap-pearance at the Superistendent's desk, weighs four tons, and had to be cross season. who felt greatly an oyed, yet out cut before being removed to the saw of courtesy, asked him if he desired mill. In color it is of an ebony black, and the wood is sound through "Wa'al, yes I'll say just a word or out, though, of course, very wet, two!" and straightening himself up, with one hand on the corner of the is conjectured, at least two or three the present day. "Idlers about the public places," seems to be the true meaning of the parties described as cliffs, the Black Creek Falls, and the "Wa'al chil'un, the Superintendent or five years, and then make it up

> Dr. Kavanaugh has been writing o lisped out loud enough to be heard that Russia was to complete the suball over the school froom : "Thay jugation of Turkey in 1877, and in 18 of Europe, is to attack the United States for the destruction of democracy. But failing, democracy is to prevail over Europe, and the political millennium will be begun .- Er.

Alabama News.

Ozark Star: On Sunday last the Rev. roof. He opened fire upon them, but Hon. W. B. Ogden is dead. He Zacheus Dowling celebrated the eightywas the first mayor of Chicago, and first president of the Cacific railroad.

There is a deficience of \$2,000,000 in the assets of the Charter Oak Life

The assets of the Cha Insurance Company of Hartford, Skipper, a local minister, who will complete his eighty-fifth year within a few Gov. Drew, of Florida, is in Ver. days. The opportunity of seeing and

in the mouth by a bee recently, and exceed 200 pounds each. Where is the town of 1200 inhabitants that can make Jacksonville Republican: J. P. Lewis who was sent to the penitentiary for steal-

and Col. Harrington have been appointed cident. She was thrown from the buggy, to deliver addresses at the next county ribs broken. The failing of the horse

been sued for destroying property street while the other was moving down the fire flend on the 21st ult., and the

A child of Col. James Crook, some Probate Judge, and is thought to have structed digestion, is the impoverishment time since, fell out of a door and knocked been the work of an incendiary. Nothing of the blood, and since a deteriorated condiout two of its front teeth. Mrs. Crook was saved from the Court House records, tion of the vital fluid not only produces danwashing off the dirt replaced them in the Scott's store and entire stock of goods, child's mouth. They are now as firm set Mr. S. P. Macello's shop, and the post prove the quality of the blood by promoting office were destroyed. Loss estimated digestion and assimilation, is a wise preas any other of his teeth. at \$25,000.

Mr. W. W. Nesbit, of this place, has are well provided with money, and four Berkshire hogs in his pen which the United States Coast Survey, died at those bilious and evacuative irregularities good judges say will make 1,200 pounds the age of 42 years, of bilious fever, after which interfere with the digestive process The canal at Augusta, Ga:, is now, of pork—the oldest bog is about one ten days illness, on Gunter's mountain in cs. promotes assimilation of the food by the navigable by boats propelled by year, the others about nine months. If remains were sent to Huntsville. steam, and there is every evidence farmers generally would take the same Troy Messenger; The first good rain that the old system of canal boat care of good stock, we should hear no we have had in several weeks, fell on mere of buying bacon from the West, Friday last, An English clergyman, the Rev. whether much or little votton was raised. Miss Lillie Dalton, of Henderson, aged

n markets.

A tall poplar standing within a few teet of the house was shattered by the boit. ed Gen. W. H. Forney and Col. J. H. Caldwell to represent Jacksonville in the proved by recent rains. State industrial Convention at Blount Springs bext September. A protractefl meeting has been in prog-

ress at the Hoke's Bluff Baptist Church in Etowah county for the past week Much interest is manifested in the services

Shelby Sentinel: There are seven pris oners now in the county jail. A new posts ffice called Slielbyville has been established at Scale's woodyard, on he S. R. & D. Railroad, in this county.

Fine rains in different portions of this county the first of the week. The crop prospect is reported to be unusually flattering. Farmers all over the county are in most excellent spirits.

Sidney Vanglan shat and killed James. county the first of the week. The crop

Sidney Vaughn shot and killed James Parvin, in Lawrence county, recently.

tend to the engine. Strange to say a like accident happened to the same mill about Tuscalgosa Times: Good reports come from nearly all the beats in the county Crops are promising, and the people are iron band that bound the rock together raising their own corn and meat. the pieces of iron and rock in every di-

Business was never duller in Tuscaloc han at present, but the merchants keep up their spirits, believing it has reached mail from Selma to Sommerfield. the bottom, and must have an upward We understand Col. Ball is making R. has been diceused to preach in the

preparations for an extensive business on Methodist church, iring and placing in order the re bed and rolling stock.

Mrs. Allgood, wife of Rev. S. C. Allfactory. Four bodies have been re- good, Superintendent of Education of Blount county, died at her home near Court of the United States. Blountsville, last week. Hogs are dying of cholera around Co-

most searching inquiries elicit nothing to excite uncasiness. The most intelligent Gen. W. H. Forney has been in Washington City.

Crops around Pinetucky are reported The corn crop is reported good all ove

s a large area of Sorghum planted in this county this year. A week ago there had been too much in at Livingston. ers through here on their way to the state In Montgomery, the two weeks ending

he 28th ult., five whites and eight ne es were buried; Furnace last Saturday. We are not in-A flouring mill with the capacity 00 barrels a day is in full operation at

The three companies of troops at Me ile were sent north last week. The residence of Mrs. A. A. Ford, in Cullock county, was burned the 19th ult. this place to be sold at five cents per dozes, with a good margin for profit to

A new furnace has been added at Ox moor Iron Works. There has been a good deal of sickness

n Tallapoesa county. The residence of Mrs. Sparks, in Pick- visiting ministers will be here on that ited. occasion and it is expected that services ns county, was burned the 20th ult. will be had in the church from then till In . Clarke county, 19th ult., Samuel after Sunday. Finch was killed by a falling limb of

held at Blount Springs September 4th, It is estimated that the wheat crop of and all the various interests and enter-Talladega county will bring in \$75,000. prises of our people are to be represented by special delegates from each branch of The wheat crop of Lawrence county will average about 10 bushels to the acre. business. Papers will be prepared and A storm near Fort Deposit the 8th ult. | read by prominent men on all- the leadblew down 834 trees on Mr. J. S. Knox's log industries of the State, and much

In Talladega, wheat is all threshed out, expected to be derived from the meeting The quartz recently shipped to Omaha from the Reading gold mines, has turned out one hundred dollars of the precious and the threshers are unlimbered for the

The residence of Mrs. Campbell, of Geneva, was burned the 11th ultimo. There has been a protracted meeting in the Dadeville Baptist church.

In Chambers county, recently, John Finch cut Gus Boseman's throat. The Hayneville Guards have been admitted into the second Regiment,

Mr. F. B. Clark, recording secretary the governor's office, has been admitted to the bar of the supreme court. Mrs. W. A. Northington, of Autauga

was thrown from a horse the 21st ulti and had a shoulder dislocated. The name of the engineer killed at the A. & C. accident, near Warrior river, was Osborne. The fireman's name was Hen-

Three pegroes under indictment for arceny escaped from the Sumter county ail, recently. They made a breach in the roof of the cell in which they were confined, by a nail and some kind of a mallet or hammer, and by a tedious process effected an opening sufficiently large for them to pass out. Sheriff Mitchel was awakened by the noise, and, hasten ing to the spot, found them coming down a tree to which they had leaped from the

wounded in the thigh, That our state may presper, we must raise everything at home the soil and climate will produce, and patronize home institutions.— Tuscaloosa Times.

ind their escape.

The corn crop has been cut short in many localities in Tuscaloosa county, by he extreme hot and dry weather. Trains are running regularly on the A. & C. Railrond to Meridian again. The

bed, while returning from his labors a few For advertisements of less time than on onth, 25 per cept, additional on month soon died. There is no cause assigned rates will be charged for each insertion. or the murderous deed. Mr. Connell Less than one inch will be charged the same as if it occupied an inch in space. Fifteen per cent. additional will-aterpillars have appropriately according to the same as if it occupied an inch in space. Fifteen per cent. additional will-aterpillars have appropriately according to the charged for double columns or cuts. for the murderous deed. Mr. Connell was said to have been a peaceable and inoffensive citizen. caterpillars have appeared in considerable Advertisements to be put in a particular numbers on the farms in the neighborhood of Brundige, Pike county.

Advertisements to be put in a particular place, or published at intervals, under the head of Publishers Aunouncements, will

or charged twenty cents per line.
Transient advertisements payable strictly in advance; regular advertisers. where he had been hired.

Mrs. Jno. M. Kidd, of Columbiana, while returning from Shelby Springs, on Gov. Houston, Hon. John H. Caldwell the 1st inst., met with quite a serious ac

caused the accident. There is a good deal of sickness all procession were on the streets at the same over Tuscaloose county

The same of the same of

Aman in Chambersburg, Ill., has time. One party was moving down one Jasper, Walker county, was visited by A Result of Obstructed Dientire Court House black was destroyed. gestion, The fire commenced in the office of the

Among the humful consequences of ob picked the teeth up off the ground, and sumed. The Eagle printing office, Mr. the best medical authorities, cometimes causes asphyxia, it is apparent that to im caution. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is Scottsborn Herald: Capt. Webber of it stimulates the gastric juices, conquers this county on the 25th of July. His blood, and purifies as well as enmones in this county on the 25th of July. His blood, and purifies as well as enmones in the contribution of the cont sequence of using the Bitters, are speedily apparent in an accession of vigor, a gain in bodily substance, and a regular and active

performance of every physical function. The Pianos and Organs manufactured and sold by Daniel F. Beatty, of Washington, ifteen years, died of poeumonia on the N. J. have become so well and favorable known that anything we may add will only one. All know these instruments and al praise them, but all do not know the very low prices at which they can be bought compared with the prices charged for infe-rior-makes. We advise all who contem-

Eutaw Whig: Late corn very much im-

We have had some excessively hot

Peach trees are bending and brenking

Shelby Guide: The Lee family in this

five weeks ago, and Mr. B. was called

away on like business just before that ex-

caused the band to give way, scattering

rection, doing great damage to the mill

Selma Argust There is now a daily

We learn that Mr. John Green, of this

city, recently an engineer on the A. C. R.

from the country around Selma; but the

and observant planters hope for exemp

tion from serious damage from this source.

Our commission merchants confidently

Talladega Mountain Home: There

U. S. Marshals continue to carry prison

remarkably healthy, but within the last

few days we have heard of several vio-

Watermeions are plentiful enough in

The Baptist State Mission Board will

A State Industrial Convention will be

good and valuable information may be

Obituary.

LIDIE EDNA CRUMPTON.

metal to the ton of rock.

Precious Lidie Edna,

In thy dear little form.

I thought I saw the germ

Each grace in miniature.

Of woman fair and pure,

Thy little hands too soft

Of earth, nor shall thy feet

Be bruised by her stones,

Shall not be pricked by thorns

Darling child,

Dear Lidie,-

Dying child.

Our Dear Liddie,

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I saw endowed in thee

What was invailed in flesh.

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expect 100,000 bales this season.

plosion. It is thought that a flaw in the

weather during the past few days.

om the weight of excellent fruit.

NEW MILL.—It gives us pleasure to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Milnor and erville, Sumter county, Ala., Friday, Sepounty is composed of cleven brothers and sisters, the youngest is fifty-seven years of agg. Five brothers and four Manley's new mill, which may be isters live in this county, one brother found in another column. Mr. Millives in Etowah and one in Calhous, all enjoying good health. The oldest is nor is from Charleston, S. C.; Mr. Central-Tallasse Church, Elmore coun about eighty four. We venture the as Manley is a son of the venerable Dr. sertion there is not another such family B. Manley, Sr., well known through-Demopolis News Journal; On July 25th out Alabama in former years as the he mill rock of Mr. D. S. Brasfield's steam | President of our State University; mil, near Forkland, exploded, killing both are gentlemen of high moral Burnsville, Autauga county, Ala., (thus one man and wounding three others. The character and excellent business repu-

We call attention to the conspicu-Piano Playing Learned in a Day," learning to play on the Piano should 19th, 1877. not fail to secure one of Mason's Charts for their benefit. Agents, either male or female, who desire a profitable business should correspond with Mr. Morton at once.

Thursday of last week a fisherman

brought up town and attracted a good State to collect all kinds of small pictures to copy and enlarge. Gen, Morgan is in Washington City on professional business in the Supteme Ink Oil; Crayon and Water Colors (as desired) in the most artistic manner. Satis-Reports of worms sometimes reach us

allowed. Address for particulars. JAMES D. MCLEAN General Agent, Oxford, Ala.

We hardly need call attention to the conspicuous advertisement of \$15 American Watches, by C. P. Barner & Bro., Jewelers, of Louisville, Ky We only do this to assure our readers that these gentlemen are entirely be found to be exactly as represented. study of the Modern Languages. Theirs is one of the oldest houses in A white mankilled a negro at Alabama formed as to the particulars. The murpearly twenty years, and spstains a derer made his escape.

The murpearly twenty years, and spstains a ration for College, or for an ordinary English Coarse. that city, having been established Up to recently our community has been ling unsurpassed in the country,

MISS HERMTONE E. WINKLER WILL open a Summer class of Art, on the For for first Monday in July, 1877. Price of President, instruction in penciling, erayoning and water-color painting, three dol-lars per month. The same, including the Sunday in this month. Several The patronage of the public is solic-

New Mill.

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A Special Request.

ASSOCIATIONAL MEETINGS, 1877. Boiling Spring-Christiana Church, miles south-east of Delta, Saturday, September Sth, 1877.

New River.

Cherokee-Bethany Church, Etowah Co., da., Friday, September 14th, 1877. Coosa River-Coosa Valley Church, St. Clair Co., Ala. Friday, Sept. 14, 1877. Liberty (North)-New Market Church Madison Co., Ala., Friday, Sept. 14, 1877. Tuskaloosa—Mt. Olive Church, 14 miles east of Tuskaloosa, Saturday, Sept. 15, 1877.

Shelly.
Tennessee Ricer-Beach Grove Church,
Jackson county, Ala., Friday, Sept. 21, 1877 Liberty (East.) Sulphur Spring-Fairview Church, three miles west of Hanceville, Blount Co., Ala., (Time not known.) Bethlehem-Monroeville Church, Monroe

county, Ala., Satualay, Sept. 22, 1877. rior makes. We advise all who contemplate buying a Piano or Organ to write to Mr. Beatty for his Hlustrated Catalogues and prices.

Mulberry—"Antioch" Church, six miles west of Randolph, Bibb county, Ala., Saturday, Sept. 22, 1877.

Contar Bing.

Cuhaba Valley. Muscle Shouls—Blue Spring Church, Morgan county, Ala., Friday, Oct. 5, 1877. Bigbee-Christian Valley Church, Brew tember 7th, 1877. Canaan-Cahaba Church, Trussville Station, A. & C. R. R. Jefferson county, Ala., Saturday, Oct. 6th, 1877.

ty, Ala., Saturday, Oct. 6th, 1877. Tallassakatehee and Ten Island Pisgah Church, Cherokee county, Ala, Saturday, Oct. 6th, 1877. Unity-Harmony Church, 7 miles east of not known)

Alabama-Greenville Church, Butler Co. Ala., Friday, Oct. 12th, 1877. Bethel-Hoboken Church, Marengo Co. Ala., Friday, Oct. 12th, 1877. Carey-Spring Hill Church, Daviston, Tallapoosa county, Ala, Friday, Oct. 12th,

Warrior River-Friendship Church, Marous advertisement of A. C. Morton, shall county, Ala., Friday, Oct. 12th, 1877. Ala., Friday, Oct. 19th, 1877. which appears in another column. Cahaba-Hopewell Church, 5 miles west Parents who have daughters that are of Marion, Perry county, Ala., Friday, Oct.

Bufaula: Centennial Sardis Church, Saturday, No. vember 10th, 1877. General, S. E. Ala. Beulah. Big Bear Creek Calbert Shoals. Indian Creek. Inberty.

Mt. Pleasant. Mud Creek-Mud Creek -Church, Tond ine, Jefferson county, Ala., Saturday, Sepember 15th, 1877. Newton. North River.

Tallapoosa River

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GEORGETOWN COLLEGE Scholastic Year begins September 3rd. loses June 13th. The full Collegiate Course of instruction is pursued, and in addition to this, classes. responsible, and what they offer will are formed, without extra charge, for the The Academy, under the charge of Mr. John M. Davis, an experienced teacher,

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MSON'S CHARTS, which recently cre-ated such a sensation in Boston and Isewhere, will enable any person, of any

MISTER THE PLANG OR ORGAN in a day even though they have no know! dge of notes, &c. The Boston Globe says; You can learn to play on the piano or organ in a day, even if you never played efore, and have not the slightest knowledge of notes, by the use of Mason's Charts. A child ten years old can learn enelly. They are endorsed by the best musical people in Boston, and are the grand culmination of the inventive genius of the nineteenth con-Circulars giving fail particulars and many testimonials will be sent free on ap-

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are You Going to Paint?

An Old Farmer Talks.

The Husbandman gives an account of a recent visit of one of its editors to the oldest and one of our very best New York State farmers, the venerable John Johnston, now over 87 years old. He is reported to be somewhat feeble, but at the first mention of farming he brightened up. Said he: "I am npward of 87 years old: I have just given up my farm, on which I have lived smce 1821. I purchased it soon after reaching this country from Scotland. The country was new, and the farm I bought was not thought to be valuable. The creps which it grew were light, and people said I never could pay for it. But I did. It was fortunate for me that-I had learned in the old country the value of manare and how to apply it. It was fortunate, also, that I understood the advantage of draining, for I soon found that was the first great want of my farm. I sent to Scotland for samples of tiles, and had them made here. My improvements through draining attracted How souch word did you get to the much attention."

He continued: "I drained my farm as rapidly as I could meet the excould make. I grew some splendid els of gars, to pounds to the bushel, crops. There is too little manure per see. This was an excellent crop. made in this country. Our farmers though I used to aim to have large must learn to use more manure. Draining, manure, and clean culture 900 bashels of wheat and fourteen are what will make good farms and produce profitable crops." "What has been your system of

farming? What crops have you grown principally?" "Wheat has been my main dependence, but I have grown good crops of corn. It is a very profitable crop. those fed on hay. My farm was a

"What was your average yield of

my large product of straw into man-

"Excepting two seasons when my crops were destroyed by hail, my wheat has averaged about thirty bushels to the acre. The best crop I ever raised was 42 1-2 bushels to the acre from 64 acres. I have several times raised an average of 40 bushels. I wanted my land clean and rich, and pure seed. I found there was much chess on my farm when I took it, and in those days many good farmers really believed that wheat turned to chess. I frequently had spirited arguments with those who strongly maintain the ridiculous theory that wheat will become chess. I remember meeting one farmer who firmly believed that cats even would turn to chess. So much was this question discussed that our State Agricultural Society appointed a committee to make a thorough investigation and experiment. This impartial committee gave its verdict, and in our section of the State the question was pretty thoroughly settled."

"But," I said, "there are plenty of farmers yet who believe that chess is the product of wheat, Our Farmers' Cluo often receives letters from such, and there are others who attach much importance to the influence, of the

"Yes," said Mr. Johnson, "I remember when I was ready to plant my first piece of potatoes, I went to purchase seed of a farmer near by.

"When are you going to plant?" "Right away," I replied; 'my ground is ready and it is plenty late

"'You plant now and you will get no potatoes.

"Why so?" for I did not know but he wanted to refuse to sell me potatoes for some reason.

"Why, you must not plant now the moon is not right. You should wait until the full moon in June,' he arguede I remarked that I had nothing to do with the moon. The weather was dry. He lost the best weeks of growth, and the result was that I had an excellent crop, while his amounted to but little. I have in my life met much of this nonsense about chess and the moon. You might as well expect a mare to bring forth a calf, or to hatch a goose from a hen's egg, as to think of getting chess from

"But you say you knew how to apply manure, for you learned in

Scotland. What was your practice?" months before I plough the land. Immense quentities are wasted every year by ploughing it in just before putting in the crops. On this point my friend Joseph Harris could not agree with me. He believes in applying and the stock poor and wretched ing manure immediately before the crops. I pilemy manure in the spring, and in the fall put it on the land which I intend to plough for corn the following spring. One great object I have had in piling my manure was fields, the sparse and half-headed is part of the same of the "I always apply manure several in beauty for the farmer's throat. I have had in piling my manure was feeds, the sparse and half-headed to destroy all weed seeds. If the ma- cr. ps, the dying orchard, all said to nure is handled enough all seeds will the passer-by, "Whisky did it." be destroyed."

"All I could, I assure you. I have in tead of care, and demoralization in generally had about 800 loads of the host of sixtem. The farm was drink-

have sometimes found quite ! satisfactory results, but at other-

me to pay for the farm. I don't know if it succeeds in your locality, enlarge what would have done without it." "Yen have told me what you considen good average crop of wheat,

"A lew years ago I kept accurate account of my crop, and had 187 bushacres of corn doing all the plough ing, harrowing, and cultivating my-self. I had a little help to hee my corn; but I to not use a hoe any more all the work with a horse. plants my corn in drills, three feet

four mehes part, getting as nearly as stalks, hay, and grain, and working turnen furnew so as to perfectly cover too much

Horses that Kick in Harness.

ill give you my plan for curing ses of keking in harness. First, mess your horses, hitch them to a gen or langgy. Take-two straps or ten feet long, or a single will do. Buckle to the bits. the straps through the checkof the bridle, then through the of the hames, through the rings ack-basid. Tie a ring firm to the ee, that the horse is hitched to.

Tie just long enough, so the horse can straighten his tugs. when he raises his hips to kick, strates pull his head up and down his herds. It is a hard at once. Use a rough bit! The le wile, double jointed bits are When you get the horse hitchstan him off easy, and see if ushave the straps the right length. gleen up your straps. After you see ou hise them all night, then pop and halloo your best; throw

thing light against his heels, cause him to try these straps. 1 without the straps, and I never one to get to kicking again. ys give them a lively turn when t hitch them up. I am always to have the harness fit them stand the cold much better. all over .- J. G. Waggoner, in nan's Rural World.

A Drunken Farm.

ften and often, while passu my we have passed ance. The dooryard has disap red barned up in the shiftless born of drink. The house was Zainted and battered; broken panes class were stopped with rags or chats; the chimney stood in a toting at tude; the doors swung in a Set of t collards or winter cabbage as are insteady, like their owner's; Some Hold that collards will yield rything was dilapidated, decayed, more food even than turnips, and we hady, dieerless. A single look know from trial that very full crops gwed flat its owner had traded too can be made from plants set out a spirit of thrift had been killed not very rich. ly the spait of the still; fresh paint, mirs, improvements, good cheer

be destroyed."

Denk had given the plaster of a "How much manure did you make instruged instead of a coating of ferzer, sloth instead of labor, unthrift

Thoughts for the Month.

Preparation for these should be rimes eadd see no effects from applying "

"You have always found good results from barayard manure?"

"Always. That is the standby, the sure refunce, but it would be a grand thing for our arruing interests if we could asply chemical fertilizers with profit. I hope we shall find what we need. Applied some on my wheat hist falls heaving a strip without any. When lieft the farm, April 1, I could see no bifference. But that kind is seed or lost plants of meal, and same quantity of physical seed or lost plants of meal, and same quantity of physical seed or lost plants of meal, and same quantity of physical seed or lost plants of meal, and same quantity of physical seed or lost plants of meal, and same quantity of physical seed or lost plants of meal, and same quantity of physical seed or lost plants of meal, and same quantity of physical seed or lost plants of meal, and same quantity of physical seed or lost plants of meal, and same quantity of physical seed or lost plants of meal, and same quantity of physical seed or lost plants of meal, and same quantity of physical seed or lost plants of meal, and same quantity of physical seed or lost plants of meal, and same quantity of physical seed or lost plants of meal, and same quantity of physical seed or lost plants of meal, and same quantity of physical seed or lost plants of meal, and same quantity of physical seed or lost plants of meal, and same quantity of physical seed or lost plants of meal, and same throughly the seed and bust of seed or lost plants of meal, and same distributed to lost plants of meal, and same distributed to lost plants of meal, and same throughly seed or lost plants of meal, and same distributed to lost plants of meal, and same throughly seed or lost plants of meal, and same throughly seed or lost plants of meal, and same throughly seed or lost plants of meal, and same throughly seed or lost plants of meal, and same throughly seed or lost plants of meal, and same throughly seed or lost plants of meal, and same throughly seed or lost plants of

was able to manage my farm myself exactly the same manuring; the sta- Then If you go to Paris, there I war ed a good sized one. I had ble manure may be advantageously. In the great Louvre gallery, where over three landred acres, and that used, but a pre phosphate applied was sone too large. I bought my with it—say 100 lbs, per acre, It is farm-relittle at a time. When I made the hard to exast gerate the value of a the first addition to my original pure well-set field it become. It is a very be advantageously pictures are burg, they'il point you out One that the world goes mad about. chase was very lucky. I bought he hardy plant when well ander way- Couldn't be bought for gold, you seety acres with house and barn for \$1,7 the difficulty is in getting a good start. Not it a king should come to buy 500. The man who had owned it had I rom experience with clover, we live as she sits there; let him try! kept regood deal of stock for over slight thank Jul sowing, after thor- "What is the reason ?" Because no face twents years and the manure was all ough clear sing of the land, would be Ever was painted with a grace in the barnyands. That was a grand most likely to secure a good stand of For which I have kept you listening thing for me. The manure enabled lucerne. Tre it on a small scale and Rather too long.

your paten hereafter.' . GALSON TIA OR BER CLOVER. This paint will grow in any portion of the South, if the soil is made rich, and we commend it for those Crusson and blue, on wisg and crest, Trapped as they just would leave the nest. succeed. Preparation of soil, manure Thither he wandered day by day, ing and tames of sowing, the same as Buying each cage within his way, or red cloves

SOILING. Whilst inCoducing comparatively new crops, to not forget these old "Why did be want so many?" Well, stand-by's hey are admirable for Darlings, that sjust what I'm going to tell. carly springs grazing or for soiling Instantly, soon as he bought a bird, jurposes. Rive sown in September Over his up to and head was heard, farmishes the earliest cuttings we can O, such a trill I se glad, so bigb, get, and though not equal to barley Dropped right out of the sunny sky, or clover, is very greatly relished by Into his heart, as naught else could, sign of the stock after a long winter's course of Holding the open wicker door, in the stock, after a long winter's course of Holding the open wicker door, illed I have not planted corn in hills dry forage. For rye and barley, (es Watching with joy the bright wings soar

any kind of stock. My wife always in other thirty years. A good man pecially the latter,) make the soil extended make better but ter from cows fed on stalks than from those fed on hav. My farm was a largis, and the stalks vastly better. liness of datting is the great desidergrain farm, and I have wintered a The st time the corn is gone through, atum. If sown early on very rich why do I love Leonardo so good deal of stock, feeding up my a skillful werkman will, with a plough soil as recommended, they may make Not for his rare, grand pictures, -no reas furnew so as to perfectly cover too much growth before frost, and be ident for his sweet, great soil so stirred in danger of injury from hard freezes. Just by a little, prisoned bird. -in that e gent graze moderately, but - Margaret F. Preston, in August Wide 14. This was coveted by a wi ked king, by all meshs avoid close grazing Awake. through the winter.

FALL DATS.

When it is remembered how small is the entity for putting in this crop, (fespecially in cotton,) and that failure, if at occurs, is known in time to are disliked? We think that an answer allow the same land to be sown in the will be found in the following sketch The fairest flower that scents the morn spring or Lanted in any other crop, of two little girls. Nellis is such a At noon may withered be one is cally warranted in taking the kind-hearted, unselfish little girl that Evn dead the pagent tre . September to the middle of October be always thinking what she can do But this sweet flower shall never die. is the time to sow outs. The poorer to make others happy, If grandma Nor less its rich perfume, strap over the hips—run the the land the earlier they should be loses her spectacles, up jamps Nellie the land the earlier they should be saying:

she strap over the hips—run the the land the earlier they should be saying:

sown. We are partial to sowing in saying:

she strap over the hips—run the the land the earlier they should be saying:

sown. We are partial to sowing in saying:

sown that the horse is hitched to. and covering with a harrow run once in each middle. If the ground is soft, parler, and all over the house till she traighten his tugs. or if again has just fallen, the work by you have the horse so fixed, will be done quite satisfactorily. If

the costonerows are narrow, a shovel furrow might be run in each middle and the ofts drilled in it. It is betatter for a horse to set up both ter adepted to fall sowings, because Even seiler fields if well broken, and sends a loving glance at Nellie and "If I swear to a lie I must Stick to especially of helped with a dressing of sometimes says: cotton sigh, will make good oats. de ges his heels up too high, Run a "deng" or "smoother" over the leen up your straps. After you corn and sedge field it will cut down the lumps and "firm" the ground like a roller. Another precaution Seed heavily - not less than 1 1-2 busiels per acre of the large seeded vigieties, like the rust-proof. ly ever use these straps more. Unless as abundance of seed is sown, amuses him until mother has finished Paris to New York, replied: "I like found five times, before I drive the stand is very put to be imperfect what she is doing, and Willie has be--the hot dry weather of early au tumm and the freezes of winter will always lill out some of the plants,

TURNIPS.

Sow ternips on every favorable ocbefore of just after a rain. Be sure love andto have she soil in the finest possible tilth and well manured. Drilling is turisps, Flat Dutch or Red tops may be sowneas late as first week in Sep- from them.

Set oft collards or winter cabbage

th at one shop the rum shop late as August, provided the land is DIGGING SPROUTS. his an excellent month to dig

> Stage fodder as it is pulled and ed ar single stacks of small diamees, that it may cure thoroughly. This dene coack away in barns. - Southern

And agricultural journal recomgenerally had about 800 loads of the rotted manure to apply every fall."

"Did you mix muck with your manure,"

"Yes, with excellent success. Even the mack alone would do great good on our clay lands. I used to use one or two hundred loads of muck every year."

"In your effort to increase your supply of manure, have you ever used commercial fettilizers?"

"Yes, I have tried them, but in most cases have failed to receive bendance of the policy of the most cases have failed to receive bendance of the policy of the po

Children's Hepartment

Leonardo's Bird Cages.

Since they could sell him all they had, RYE AND RERLEY FOR GRAZING AND Nor did it matter what was his store, Still he was always buying more,

About Two Little Girls.

Why is it that some children are Judalis sceptre in exchange for his crook favorites with every one wille others

stairs, down into the kitchen, into the finds them."

Then grandma gives her a loving look, and very likely a kiss, and then

"Thank you, my dear little Nellie.

"I know the little fairy who antic- | One of the old selliers at the Isle ipates my coming.' She gets one of her pretty picture way to spell fish!" books, seals herself in her rocking chair, takes Willie in her lap, and

come pleased and forgotten his unhappiness. The mother looks approvingly me notting but flower."

Sow also on rich land—the oats will upon her and says:

"That is right, my dear little daugh-

Sometimes auntie drops her spool or her thimble. Nellie springs to pick casion through the month, that is just it up, and for that she gets a smile of

"Thank you, darling," The servants love to see Nellie

And on she goes through the day, way pretty fast. exchaging loving acts for loving

that make Nellie's day so bright. It Money Market." - Punch. asked to do any thing she always -has Them's bride and bride groom, the headache, or her feet hurt her, or says the imitation Modoc to his asso she has some other excuse for not doing it. She seldom receives a loving em buy this pincushion." And the or approving look; her father never ten-cent article is sold for one dollar thinks of calling her his little fairy, and seventy-five cents.

Of course Bella is very unhappy. She always looks either cross or sad. A selfish child cannot be happy. But it is her fault. If she would do as German passenger. "America," sa Nellie does she would be happy as the returning Tenton "Is der best Nellie is .- The Children's Hour. - - 4-6-12-1

A serpent thirty feet long, with

Puzzler's Corner.

SCHIPTURE IMPONSE The standow of R in a wenry land,

Refreshlog type of Chirs: will ever stand 2. As He to beaven for direction praged He saw his answer in a fair young mud. 3. She knew all the past, of the future could tell, This Prophetess Mother in Israel

their thrones 'It (sirely) is the nottenness of the bones." 5. We, like this pillar, would all witness "Hitherto hath the Lord been helper to us, We have 6. This little boys nurse once fled in alarin,

his youth. the truth, Within her gates was heard a voice of The mather hereft, no comfort would know.

His mother from the field her sheaves, ing Languages, Ancient and Modern, did bring Yet He was grandsire of a famous king. Again, at a convenient season He would bear St. Paul of judgment

reasin. By God's direction a lump of These Applied to the spot cured a king's disease may be made to the following patrons in 4. His was a criwn of marty rlom to keep This painter of whom I'd have you know - | And praying for his foes, He fell asteep. 5. At his conversion they changed his Col. Nouli Heagin, "And He all things to all men became."

> 6. This Girl went once a summons to But hearing a well known voice she ran Col Joseph Selden, Uniontown, away. 7. As He walked in his field at eventide. In meditative mood he met his bride. S. So sorely on her did her trials press, She called herself Marab in her bitterness!

9. Two beroes on These Mountains fell; for then, A king in his grief sung a requiem. 10. This Brate Young Man, at the risk of this means you will secure a great reduchis life, Took him a city and woo him a wife.

11. With giant stops she was stalking the They showed to all the garments the Leslie

bad made. 13. He in depoit was sinin by another As he asked! "Art thou in health, my Leske's Sanday Magazine ... 2.30 brother

But he could not succeed in purchasing. 15. The glory is departed, she said, And naming him thus, her spirit fled, 16. This Shepherd Boy. the Lord's anniut

Which fills the earth, pervades the sky,

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And penetrates the tomb

An Irish agricultural, journal says that potatoes should be boiled in cold

A negro was put on the stand as When father comes home he finds witness, and the judge inquired if he the laster tiller so ranch and fill up his dressing gown and slippers all understood the nature of an oath. better the spaces between drills ready for him at the grate. Then he "For certain, boss," said the citizen,

> of Shoals, seeing the name of "Psyche" "When Willie is fretful and teas on the bull of a vacht, the other day, ing his mother while she is busy, spelled it out slowly, and then exclaims Nellie knows at once what to do, ed: "Well if that hin't the bigges

A well known prima donna being asked why she did not return from the stand is very apt to be imperfect what she is doing, and Willie has be- ze American wera mooch, zey are magnifique in zare hurral; but here zey trow me diamond, zere zey trow

"I don't see how that can be," remarked a lawyer's wife, whose better half complained that he had been working like a horse, "Well, I've been drawing a conveyance all day," he answered.

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Eve's Chuiosity. Young wife: words, and is as happy as a little girl "I wish vou'd let me go with you to the city to morrow, Fred?" Young Not so with her sister Bella. She | Husband! "Why, my love?" Young s very selfish No one ever hears Wife: "Because I should so fike, just of her doing any of the kind deeds for once, to take a walk through th

ciate at Niagara, "let's go and make

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