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Where clouds arise t' obscure the sun-Where stars are hid, and hid the moon; There, presently, bright skies are seen, And nature's face, again serene, Spreads brighter glories through the air, And with new life, new joys appear.

Night has its day; darkness its light; Sorrows have wings, and take their flight; The bitterest tear is ting'd with sweet, After the strife, the friendly greet, The saddest heart has friends to cheer, Nor can despair, all hope defer.

The storm is followed by the calm ; Where warriors trod, there lulls the lamb; Death scenes give place to social glee, Wealth smiles where once frown'd pov

And heaven stoops down to kiss the Where sin and ruin had their birth! September 7th, 1877.

Communications.

Who Are the Baptists?

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In a paper of this character it i impossible to give a full and complete answer to the query. I therefore give a brief synopsis of my views, as 'de duced from the Scriptures and church history, on this subject.

It is not contended, neither can it be maintained, that our Denomination has been known by the name Baptists for more than three hun-

Baptists, in all ages, have held that the Word of God alone is their rule of faith and practice, and have never believed that any man or set of men had a right to enact laws for the government of the church.

About 1850 years ago, there appeared a man in the wilderness of Judea; his name was John, and he was sent of God. He taught the people saying, "Repent ye, for the kingdom of beaven is at hand;" and many of the people were baptized of him "in the river Jordan, confessing their

There were some who came to him demanding baptism, because they were of the seed of Abraham, thereby inheriting the promises and entitled to the benefits of this new kingdom. John severely rebuked them, calling them a brood of vipers and warning them that, unless they brought forth fruit meet for repentance, they could not become partakers of salvation through Christ. It is clear to my mind that this Scripture, alone, should forever bar the door to infant church membership, and to unbelievers, of any age, who, by reason of the merit of parents, seek admittance to the immunities of Christ's kingdom; and, on the other hand, shows conclusively and fully establishes the doctrine, that "we are saved by grace through the gift of God."

press of the eternal world of glory. God that taketh away the sin of the world." He demands baptism at the ed in due form, and, whilst ascending out of Jordan's rolling stream, the declaration is made from beaven, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased,"

For three years he preached the Gospel of Peace to a dying world, teaching that all men everywhere must repent and believe the Gospel, to the cause a soul liberty. he that believeth and is baptized shall churches and ministers of the Nova

lieve that Jesus Christ is the Savior and church government. They pass sort, that there are all preserved in of sinners; that the soul must be re- through great persecutions and mar- the faith unto the end and remain generated and born of God, through tyrdoms, and are driven from one faith in his dear Son; that the soul is country to agother but, as they wan- living members thereof." Art. 28. redeemed by the precious blood of der up and down the earth, they scat-Christ, and not by gold and silver, or ter words of eternal Truth and, de-any merit of its own; but it is alone spite the exorts of their enemies, ordained certain sacraments to be Any merit of its own; but it is alone spite the efforts of their enemies,

Baptists believe that God chose his The Waldenses, under Peter Wal-

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the Gossel hist purposes are accom- Henricians, and Vaudois-different under the New Testament, to-wit:

not one soul would ever be able to tismal salvation. see his time in peace.

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it to look to them for patronage or from the face of the earth." support. Its foundation was himself, the eterne "Rock of Ages," its sup arm of Gad

may assail it with their combined powers; the Prince of Darkness may bring the losts of damned spirits and demons of hell stself in formidable array against it, but it will stand forever. The games of hell shall not prevail against is" It cannot be shaken, it never has been shaken, and will forever firmly withstand the power of men and devils.

All along down the stream of time, from the days of John the Baptist to the present we find a people separate and distince from all others, adhering to the plain teachings of God's Word and rejecting all mnovations and substitutes proguined by men.

About the year A. D. 150, Justin Martyr, who was born of Pagan pareats, embraced Christianity. In giving an account to the Roman Emperor, he say: "I shall now lay before you the manner of dedicating ourselves to God, through Christ, upon our conversion; ** * as many as are persuaded and believe those things they had been dipped in water, and which are taught by us are true, are the recorded one another without directed first to bray and ask God, with fasting, the forgivness of their ters and bruthers." His followers sins, and we also pray and fast together with them. "They are baptized and receive the Lord's Supper, Picards; they called the Pope of of which none are allowed to be parlievers and have been baptized."-Wall's Hist Inf. Bap., Par. 1, Chap. the Bible and adhered rigidly to its 2, Sec. 3. In the beginning of the third century, Terullian says: "Adbaptism, because fasting, confession was impossible to extirpate them, for of sin, prayer, profession, renouncing God was their sun and shield the devil and his works are required from the captized." "The soul is sanctified, not by washing, but by the answer of a good conscience-baptism is the gal of faith, which faith is begun and adorned by repentance." -De Poeiten, c. 6 In the year 280. Arnobius, professor of rhetoric at Sicca, says: Thougart not first bap-

thy confession with thy mouth."-Basil, bishon of Caesarea, addressed world and shall be to the end therehis hearers as follows: "One must be of." Art 7. We believe in the ord- people stand firm upon the Rock

tized, and then beginnest to affect

and embrace the fight; but when thou

severely stigmatized and denounced, by them as legretics and disturbers of John points him out as the "Lamb of This body of Christians was led by the peace and were continually the faith once delivered to the saints. errors and corruptions that had crept secutions hands of John, which was administer- into the Catholic cleurch. None but In the gear 1655, these Anahaptists, "virtuous helevers" were admitted to la der to set themselves in a proper ment, separate from State and its entangling alliances, and firm adherents been elected pefore the foundation of

be saved, but he that believeth not tians and Denatists having been destroyed or panished, rise under a that all the eact are upheld and pre-Baptists are that people who be- new leader, with the same doctrines served by the power of God, in such

People in Christ from the foundation do, now enter upon the stage of only two of them belonging in com-21 the world, and that by means of church history; also the Albigenses, mon to all the members of the church -Johnson,

things of God, and just how far the ods of time. These all held the doe- Gilly's Nar Japp., page 12.

Jesus sught his disciples that his numerous and were so troublesome considerable figure in England and was not of this world and to the the Catholies throughout a spread themselves into several separhad no connexion with the kingdoms large postion of Europe, that large ate congregations. They separated of earth. His thingdom was not de- armies were raised, armed and equip- from the Independents about the year pendent spon the swords of Princes ped and sent forth with a special 1638, and set up for themselves under and Potestates of the world, nor was charge to sexterminate these heretics the pastoral care of Mr. Jesse; and

historian, were drowned in blood, sent over one of their number to be port and strength the omnipotent hundreds of villages were left deso- immersed by one of the Dutch Analate, the remaining few escaping to baptists (Dutch Baptists), of Amster-Principalities and powers of earth the mountains, dens and caves of dam, that he might be qualified to earth. Their influence for a while is baptize his friends in England after hushed, and popery gloats over the the same manner." Buck's Theo. desolation. But God's strong arm is Die. p. 44. Thus it will be seen, (and mighty, his eye overlooks his chosen I have used only a little of the eviones, he preserves them in the wil- dence on record), that there has been derness and soon again brings them a people of from the earliest ages of forth to carry on, in his name, the Christianity, who maintained through glorious work of redemption through the fierce fires of persecution, for his Son Jesus Christ,

> Thus were matters, until about the trines which distinguish us as a people Huss and Jerome, of Prague, in Ger- Christians upon the face of the earth. many, ampeared. John Huss was a owers were numerous and were scathemia. F'Day almitted none until distinction of rank, to be called sisafterward divided, the third division of which was "called by the name Rome and all his party Anti-Christ, and the whore described in Revela tion." They admitted nothing but teachings They lurked about in the dens and caves of earth, flying from he persecution of the Catholics.

In the certi1500, there were 200 congregations of the United Breth en, as they now appear, in Bobemia nd Moravias They had the Bible translated, established three printing offices and used them for printing Bibles, which they scattered all over

About the year 1550, they were enerally known as Anabaptists, or re-baptizers, and put forth a confesart to be hartized, thou signifiest unto sion of father I. art. 4th, they say: the minister thy desire and makest "We believe that there is one holy church comprising the whole assem-About the close of the 4th century, existed from the beginning of the our churches. one Novatius, because of the many objects of their hatred and bitter per-

company of the faithful, who have the world, and called with a holy whatsoever be teacheth them and living in his fear." Art. 26. "And united in the foly ohnrch, as so many "That God doffi not only instruct and

This is one of the hidden names in different localities and peri- Baptism and the Lord's Supper. See

sovereignty of God extends and what trines of the churches of former peri- "Although there were several Bapconstitutes the act of the creature it ods. They were condemned and tists among the Waldenses and Alis not in our gower to explain, but anotheristized by Popes and councils bigenses, and the followers of Wickthis we so know that, unless there is because they rejected the doctrine of liffe, it does not appear that they were an exercise of his sovereign power, infant bapaism and consequent bap- formed into any stability, until the time of Menno, about the year 1536. This gody of Christians became so About 1644 they began to make a baving renounced their former bap These churches, says the church tism, (these English Baptists) the 1700 hundred years, the same doc-

> I do not speak of their history from man distinguished for his learning, that date to the present, because that and in the pear 1400 was appointed is beyond dispute; but I will say that professor in the University in Prague. there is abundant evidence on record, He soon impred the doctrines of the for the last two centuries, which puts Waldenses and the reform teachings beyond question the peculiar and disof Wickliffe in England. He brought timetive views of Baptists, and by down the hatred of the Catholic which they are clearly and unmistapriesthood upon his devoted head, kably identified, from that time to and about the year 1435 was betray the present, as that body of Chris- acter of the success. ed and burned at the stake. His fol- tians who have held tenaciously throughout all ages, the same fundamental doctrines of the Bible that are held by the Baptist Denomication to-

I have made but little mention of the manner of baptizing by our audant; but I do not think it necessary a rule. to enter upon the discussion of the . We are uninspired. We, then

members of churches; and in almost | Christ, every nation under the sun we find a people adhering to the to the highest exercises of vigilance

Brethren, we have, above all others, great reason to rejoice and thank God for the wonderful and graciou manner in which he preserved hispersecution were rolling over their heads, and has vouchsafed unto us bly of the elect and faithful that have soul-liberty, peace and prosperity in

Believing, as we do, let us as lieve first and then be sealed with inance of bactism, the water is the Christ Jesus, never turn aside after baptism." Faith and baptism are visible and external sign which rep- the innovations and devices planned two means of salvation nearly allied, resents to us that which, by virtue of by men, but adhere with Christian and inseparable, for faith is perfected God's invisible operation, is within fidelity to the plain and simple teachby baptism, and baptism is founded us, namely, whe renovation of our ings of God's Word, those precious minds and the mortification of our doctrines which have stood the test During the 5th century, the church- members through the faith of Jesus of sword and flame in every age of es in the city of Frome were taken Christ, and by this ordinance we are Christianity. Let us strive for higher possession of by Celestines, and their received isto the holy congregation attainments in the Christian life, congregations driven into exile. of God's people, previously profess, showing to the world our faith by About this time the Novatians flour- ing and demaring our faith and our works. Our mission on earth is ished, and were called re-baptizers, change of life. - Jones' Hist, Vol. 2. of heavenly origin. A great work lies because the baptized all persons This people was not a part of the before us. Be strong in the Lord who came to hem, although they had "Protestant," (although they did and fear not them that kill the body been previously bastized by the "es- strenuously oppose the corruptions of but him who can destroy both soul faith; and that not of ourselves: it is tablished charch." They also held the Cathelic, nor of the great re- and body in hell. In his fear and the doctrine of Election and Predes- forming movement of Luther in the looking to him alone, let us laborand At this juncture there appeared tination and paptism of believers by early part of the 17th century. They wait God's good time to call us home. upon the scene a man of humble birth, immersion, which was the only mode were in to way connected with the Our warfare will soon be ended; then but bearing upon his face the im- of that time; and for this they were Catholics for they were denounced let us strive and contend earnestly and faithfully in God's name for the

Let us keep inviolate those Heaven born truths and doctrines which were the comfort and support of our their churches, and spostates, or those he before the world and to enlist bitter persecutions, and in the faith who turned back after the vices and the attention of Protestant princes, of which they sailed through bloody follies of the world, and for fear of published a confession of faith, from seas, and conquered the fiery flame; persecution, were out off. They were which the following articles are ta- those precious truths that have so independent in their church govern- ken: Art. 255 "That the church is a often been our meat and drink, upon which our souls have feasted and rejoiced and by which we are sus- Minister's and Deacon's Institained and kept in the world. It is that they must be regenerated and In the 6th century the Paulicians calling, come to unite themselves to by them we live, and in the comfort follow the Word of God, believing and support of them we have their appearance—the leading It is by them that future generations are to be led and guided in carrying forward the work of the Master and bylwhich Christ's Kingdom shall finally triumph over the Kingdoms of earth-putting all of his enemies Japun his feet.

in the work of the Lord.

Simply Preaching.

MANAGING RESULTS PACTS ... INFER-ENCE-INSPIRED MINISTERS-UN-SPIRED-WHAT THEY DID AND DID NOT-WHAT WE MAY AND MAY NOT DO-ABUSES AND EXTREMES.

The simple proclamation of the ospel is the leading idea in the extension of the Redeemer's Kingdom,converting sinners, &c. It does not, however, stand alone. A judicious management of apparent results is to All well established facts on the

subject go to show this. The Anti-Missionaries preach the truth in the main, but stop there, opposing the practice of following up seeming advantages gained by their sermons. What is their local growth in their churches? Seldom do they have an experience of grace or an accession to their churches.

If these three facts are facts, the inference is, that (what I call) management, connected with the preaching of the gospel, is admissible, even important.

The first preachers were under the direct inspiration and accompaniment cient brethren, for, I believe, it is now of the Holy Spirit. The word spogenerally admitted by the learned ken by them was, therefore, naturally Pedobaptist world, that immersion, enough attended by miraculous realone, was the primitive mode and suits. I am not aware that they erwas the general practice for nearly ther sung or prayed, in immediate 1500 years. The evidence is abun- connection with their preaching, as

caunot reasonably expect to be as in The Baptist Denomination to-day, dependent to every other considerain America, numbers about two mill- tion besides our sermons, as were the ions, actual, baptized believers and immediate apostles and disciples of I see nothing in the Bible contrary

old Bible platform, "One Lord, one and zeal, (according to knowledge), Faith one Baptism," taking the Word for pressing the truth home to the of God as their only rule of faith and consciences of men, by such sensational exercises as good singing, fervent prayers, shaking hands, urging convicted sinners to commit themtention of seeking salvation, and to a animal excitement was seen during Gospel order as another. people when the flaming billows of desire for the prayers of God's believing people. For all this, I am persuaded, most fully agrees with the the kingdom of heaven suffereth vio- manity. lence, and the violent take it by

Abuses and extremes are to be avoided in all things. On this subject especially is great cantion needed. On the one hand, the preacher must not be too dignified to get down to his congregation and among his congregation. Titles and position, unfortunately, have diminished, rather than increased the usefulness of but too many preachers. On the other hand, there is a practice by some preachers and churches, of avousing the mere sympathies of people to "the boiling heat," by silly songs, vociferous prayers, senseless Baptist Looking Glass-No. appeals, and affected zeal; and then, at the highest state of excitement call for mourners in the most "rousatious" manner, open the door of the fruit every month."-Rev. 22-2. church, and proceed in a ranting style, generally.

all, and of studying adaptation. W. WILKES.

September 7th, 1877.

Hanceville, Ala., July 28th, 1877. why is it, that the members attend of Heaven.

The Great Revival at Fort De- this extra service in such small num

I found the church in a cold and dis- cred as another?) integrated condition, but saw they The writer in a certain section were willing to work. I went to years since, was engaged in teaching,

W. McQueen, who was passing on every Sabbath, not asking any alone, preaching morning and night, bers not opposed to the arrangement "And who is Edward Lear!" inquir-Among our own people it is a fact, when Bro. B. H. Crumpton, my pre- him that it would be "death" to some said the physician. "I am amazed at I think; that those churches which ceptor, came up from Greenville. of the members to come out on every is the biographer of 'that globular have managing pastors and well man- Tuesday, Bro. J. E. Bell from Geor- Sabbath. As therefore he did not person of Hurst,' of 'that uneasy old aged meetings "of days," receive giana arrived, and remained two or wish to kill people, he did not press man of the West, of that courageous more members and have more vitali- three days, preaching some of his his proposition. middle of the 14th century, when from every other class of professed by, than those churches which have best sermons. Bro. Crumpton repastors who depend on the simple mained eight days, and did most of in a small village. By agreement he statesman retired with his one book preaching of the gospel for success, the preaching during his stay. His supplies that church once a month, to the seacoast, and came back to and have protracted meetings, (if most thrilling and forcible sermons He has but one other appointment, Downing-street at the end of his vathey have any), merely to preach a did effective service for the Master. having for good reasons given up it is said. I happened to know Edfew good sermons, more than would He left us to go to his own church, two preaching places where satisfac- ward Lear very well, and am glad to

> the more the management the greater dispatched for Bro. Bell, who return- ters are affectionate toward him, and the success.—The character of the ed and remained three days, preach- appear to appreciate his preaching. time in making children, especially, management always giving the char- ing in his usual pleasant and effect- He would, if he was encouraged, happy. He is the classmate and

> comforting sermon from Bro. J. L. when Baptists will hold no services Lloyd, of Knoxville, Tenn., and one in their places of worship, because from Bro. A. F. Goldsmith, who has the places of worship of other dejust been ordained by this church. nominations are open, they are losing The preaching was all simple, plain their influence as Baptists, and more way back to England for the holiand forcible. Literally, it was "the and more creating the impression days, many of the castles and other selves, in some public way, to an in- Gospel of Christ," and not the least that one denomination is as much in

the entire meeting. carnestness of spirit indicated of Je- two by restoration, and niveteen by do sus, "The zeal of thy house hath eat- experience and baptism. Some of en me up.". Or by Christ, "From the them are heads of families, and the days of John the Baptist until now, most influential citizens in the com-

and will support him.

To God, the Father, Son and Spirit be everlasting praise.

J. M. FORTUNE. Greenville, Aug. 21st, 1877.

THIRTY DAY BAPTISTS.

communities, as also is the case among month. He knows that this is not plained by the older theory. Fortuindividuals. Hence, the great into the explanation which the Regular nately, in the case of Jupiter we have portance of common sense with us Baptists give to this; at least he has evidence which every one can undernever heard that they give this explanation. But the pertinacity with which many of them cleave to month- purity of air greatly assists astronoly meeting is of such a nature, as might lead some to suppose, that they have as much Bible proof for Dear Baptist: - Our Minister's and this practice as they have for their through the outer layer of the plan-Deacon's Institute closed the best views on the subject of baptism. The et's cloud-laden atmosphere, which session we have ever witnessed yes writer will perhaps be told, that must therefore of necessity be at least terday. We had an increase of num- preaching but once a month is unbers, both of Deacons and Ministers | avoidable in some sections, because The assembly was large and much the people are unable to compensate interested. The church, though it a minister for preaching more frehas been long under a cloud, was quently. It might be shown proba- sus Christ. I do not believe a man Be ye steadfast, always abounding greatly revived. There were seven bly that in some of these very sec- can get anything from God the Father additions, some by letter and some tions, more than once a month preachby baptism. We are greatly cheer- ing could be secured. But let that into Egypt for corn, if they went to Greenwich, which is a monument to Religion is aspiration to the Best. ed and encouraged. Our next meet- pass. Why is it, that when the min- Pharaoh he see them to Joseph, so his abstinence from tobacco. While by the grace of God as a free gift to flourish until the close of the 10th man.

The property of its own; but it is alone spite the lessons of the 10th ing will be held with Mount Tabor ister has a spare Sabbath, and makes all the gifts we get from Heaven still a young man he resolved to lay unto Christ, and to make us partak.

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INO. 26.

bers? They act as if they feel that they are under no obligation to at-Dear Bro. Winkler:- Last April I tend any service except on what they was called to the care of the Baptist call the regular preaching day. They church at Fort Deposit. This is a seem to think (by their conduct) that large church, located at an important to them, that Sabbath day has more point, in one of the best and most sacredness than any other Sabbath intelligent communities in the State. day-that they commit a sin if they Being young and inexperienced, I are away on that day, but commit confess I accepted the call with con- none if they are away from what may siderable timidity, and entered upon be called an extra appointment. the work the first Sunday in May. (Query. Is not one Sabbath as sa-

work in good earnest; the church and this furnished him with a pretty co-operated with me, working and good support. He agreed to preach praying for a true revival of religion. for the church in the neighborhood On Friday evening before the first once a month. Not having any other Sunday of the present month, we be- preaching place engaged, he proposed tasked the scholar and statesman of gan a series of meetings. Bro. G. that he would preach to the church the physician. "By no means," said through the community, preached for compensation. His proposition met Nonsense, one of the healthiest us Friday night. I then went on with little favor. One of the mem works ever written in the Kingdom." until the following Monday evening, (as far as the writer is aware) told ed the man of state affairs. "Sir."

have been delivered without the followed by the prayers and affection was expressed with his preach- have the opportunity of commending meeting. It is a third fact, I think, tions of pastor and people. ing. He does not wish to be idle in this gentleman's comic books everythat, in all ages and among all sects. So intense was the interest, that I this village. The brethren and sis- where. He is a great, broad-shoulpreach twice a month for his breth-The interest deepened and widened ren, besides preaching on the Sabuntil the entire town and community bath agreed on; thus making withseemed more or less permeated with out any extra compensatian, three Farringford about Christmas-time, Gospel leaven. The church engaged Sabbaths in all. But they have no you would have been likely to find a heartily in the work, visiting and use for him, when other denomina. tall, elderly man, in enormous gogtalking with the people. The prayer tions have their places of worship gles, down to all fours on the carmeetings were largely attended, were open. From long custom, or a fear a lively and classical hippopotamus, informal, and conducted almost en- of offending members of other de- new mousense verses to tirely by the members of the church, nominations, or both combined, they children, amid roars of laughter, -a leaving the ministers to talk to the do not open their places of worship very undignified position, certainly,

people, or prepare for preaching. on those days on which there are Europe, for a landscape-painter un-Old and young members participa- regular Pedobaptist services in the rivalted anywhere; and the author of ted; some who joined the first week village. In this village the Baptists half a dozen learned quartos of travtalked and prayed in public before are as strong pecuniarily as are the els in Albania, Illyria, Calabria, and the meeting closed. The enquiry members of other denominations, and meetings were attended by many stronger numerically than all others juniority of England wherever he is anxious enquirers. Thus it went on combined. By more frequent preach- known! A few years ago he was with large congregations and deep ing, they could doubtless exert a de- obliged to build a cottage in Raveninterest for sixteen days. During nominational influence, which influ- na, in Italy and live there a portion the meeting, Bro. M. Bishop preach- ence they are certainly under obligaed us two good sermons and did oth- tion to exert, if our denominational London the little people, whom he er efficient work. We also had one sentiments are worth anything. But passionately loves and

. The results: Twenty two (22) have this impression; but Baptists cannot. been received; one by return letter, They have everything to lose, if they

A COR. ALA. BAPTIST. AN ASTRONOMICAL REVALATION. -The London News says, Strange news parents." Prime favorite as he is Last Sunday I preached a sermon has recently been received from an mostly to young Christians, and Australian observatory. It might be closed with the church in a happy described as revolutionizing our ideas peasants of various countries. Having state. Indeed, the church is now a respecting the largest of the planets unit. Its membership numbers about were it not that the careful study of 195, composed of the very best mate- certain much older observations had rial. I am proud of my church, already led the more advanced stu-They sympathize with their paster, dents of astronomy to adopt the theo- erland and Spain as he is in the great co-operate with him, pray for him, ry which has now been demonstrated houses of England. Long life to Edward Lear, and continued success by direct observations. During the to his ministry of good-nature about last eight or nine years the belief has the world! He promised not long been gaining ground that the giant ago he would come to America beplanets Jupiter and Saturn are in a fore he got too old to see our counstate of incense heat, and enwrapped try, and I hope, some day not far in atmospheres of enormous depth distant, to see him, so full of genial and density. In fact, it may be said wit and drollery, cutting up his that, according to the new theory, we harmless and healthful antics for the never see the actual body of either amusement of the boys and girls of Jupiter or Saturn, but only the out- America. One of his sayings at ermost surfaces of their outer layers least deserves immortality: "The tree of life which bare twelve of cloud, the real surface lying not a world will never grow old," he said, manner of fruits, and yielded her few miles or a few hundred miles, "so long as it has little children and but several thousand miles below the flowers in it." The writer has been informed that cloud-surface measured by astronosome, if not all of our anti-mission- mers. It has been shown that all the A Mark of the True Church. After all, there is quite a difference ary brethren, explain this passage, as phenomena presented by the two ginong different congregations and having reference to meetings once a ry, whereas not one in ten can be exwhere a fine telescope by Cook has been erected, and where a singular

3,000 miles in depth. Grace came by Jesus Christ, or other words, all the blessings that come from heaven come through Jeunless he takes it through his Son. As it was with the people who went other Sabbath than the one he has to save the world; and if we reject and the accomulation was finally put J. M. THOMAS. agreed upon in accepting the call- Christ we cannot have the bleesings into this lasting and elegan; invest-

mical observation, two practiced ob-

servers, on two different occasions-

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Edmond Lear.

When a prominent English states-

man some years ago, completely disa-

oled by the cares and fatigues of his

great office, consulted Sir Henry Holland, the Court Physician, as to what course he should adopt to regain his health and vigor, Sir Henry, with profound wisdom, told the Chancellor to go down to Brighton for a month, and take only one book with him, "Shall it be Homer?" young lady of Norway,' of that much-loved friend of Alfred Tenny son (whose beautiful poem to E. L. means Edward Lear); and if you chanced, a few years back, to go to other interesting countries! But Pedobaptists can afford to produce Generations of children have clusterseasons. He dedicates his first book Book of Nonsense" "To the greatgrand-children, grand-nephews, and grand-nieces of the Earl of Derby, the greater part of the book having imong the Argyles and the Devon-

matters but that of Jesus Christ. It knows no King nor Master but the Son of God. Paul declares to the Saints at

Ephesus that Christ is "head over all things to the Church."-Eph. 1:22. There is no intervening authority. There are no stell ping stones of priestly dignity between the servant both observing on each occasion-saw and his Lord. Christ is "head over the nearest of Jupiter's satellites

ALL things to the church." The church then has no Pope to govern her, no Council nor General Conferenc to make laws for her, nor can any General Assembly send forth edicts to which she must yield

She is sovereign in berself under the God who instituted her. Christ is head over all things to her. - Baptist Banner.

L. P. Hubbard has a house at

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MARION, ALA.: Thursday, Sept. 20th, 1877.

Orening of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The Lecture, opening the first term sists that the people can give imof the Southern Baptist Theological mense, help to their pastors in this Seminary at Louisville, was delivered matter of visitation and intercourse.

cordingly in April, 1858, the Seminaflame of enthusiasm throughout the tant prvice thereby. whole country. A considerable part

ravidly toward its completion.

the various intellectual gifts and eduin the ministry of a great popularstudents. To effect this object two completed in the session in which it ting at the same time. It is found !! logical school come within the range those students who are pursiung Greek, Latin and Hebrew are advanced more rapidly, as classic and oriental linguists, than where less use is made of would. The capabilities of the pas-English appliances.

Dr. Boyce suggests that an important work may be accomplished by now wholly with the pastor. the Theological Institution in preparing laymen, who have no thought of

Lodeing accommodations have been to your house, neither bid him God secured for one hundred students by speed." renting the Elliott House and a por- | Dur correspondent asks:-

of board and books will be uncommonly lew. The Public Library Hall will afford three lecture rooms, a library and a realing room. The regular bours of recitation will be from

Thus does this beloved Institution reer of chlarged and enlarging prosperity We congratulate its friends that now attend it, and especially the chairmas, who to attain this result ficed som

astoral Visitation.

The ditor of the Southern Presby.

teriun las made a good suggestion

upon this important subject. He in-

by Rev. Dr. Boyce, Chairman of the and thes promote mutual satisfac Faculty, in the Public Library Hall, tion. Shey should seek his visits for on Friday night, Aug. 31. A large the boll and spiritual aims for which audience, consisting not only of the this relation was created, and should students but of prominent citizens, open the way for his approach to attended. In breadth and clearness their learts as their religious guide of view, in cogency of argument, and and desper. One reason why many in discretion and modesty of state- pasters make their visits infrequent ment, the lecture was equal to the and repeat them with reluctance, is that in such cases they are kept at Three topics were presented; the arm's length by those whom they awakening and growth of interest would beneue; they are baffled in among our churches in the cause of every stempe to reach the heart and theological education,—the selection often in their efforts even to introof a central and accessible site for the duce the subject of personal religion. institution .- and the adaptation of Some ministers have no facility in the theological course to the various leading conversation, and are easily degrees of culture possessed by our kept from any topic by the freer tongues of those to whom that topic The interest of our people in theo- is unvelcome. Some have so much logical education led to the estab. timidily andreserve, that they can lishment of our earliest institutions of scarcery introduce topics on which learning. The professors were relig- their people desire conversation and ious men and to one or more of them are oray walling to have the ice browas assigned the duty of preparing kent lere is an occasion for their young ministers for the efficient dis- help. Open the way; ask his advice, charge of the duties of their respon- or instruction; tell him your wants. sible office. But the conviction has your puble and perplexities; show gained strength that we needed an him that you would welcome and institution, where a full corps of pro- prize is services. Nothing gives the fessors could devote themselves to true sistor more pleasure than to be theological instruction in all its de- thus wought and thus used. He valpartments; and that, with the aid of ues it more than the richest intellectsuch appliances, as could not be com- ual treat, more than compliments, esmanded by any existing college. Ac- pecially more than any possible gossir le would give any amount of and East. The larger part of the en- fully. And we venture to add that and retailed ourselves that our part is dowment having been swept away by if you use him thus, you will have to emerace the salvation. God grain which the West and South also fee that he has a tangible object in his revealed and sovereign will. united, and which has kindled a coming, and that he is doing impor-

Bus "passoral visitation," as our that this railway centre is a suitable but this can easily be avoided. The man: which embrace more than half the paster. Its is more private and less the hill just opposite the Post-office Baptist population of the world. We liable to interruption. It has a defi-

crease of fifty per cent, above that of when it is needed-and is therefore method of instruction. A theologi- lack of visits by the pastor which is school wist ess, they studied gramthe people, ought to be adapted to need to see him, you can always go same lattered school-house; and lit- Loss considerable. - J. K. Ryan, itua contact, irrespective of place, boy, Horago, would eventually surapt and to plodding minds, at once tion to going to your lawyer and lish language.' to college graduates and to English for doctor when you need their serform of classes, arranged by years, to leason why a similar course should that plants well." 'Was he fond of ant that he has neglected you. of mere English scholarship; while hie, before complaining. Better sents for him; and we venture say he will come as promptly and erfully as your family bhysician

Queries.

al relation are immense; and if

y partially developed, the fault is

this potrine, receive him not un-

The subject presented by our correspondent in the third question does not seem to have been present to the abostle's mind. He was writing against those ancient heretics who denied the fundamental doctrine of Him who was manifest in the flesh. He declared that, instead of being true disciples of Christ, these heretics were Anti-Christs; and that, instead of Reing welcomed as teachers of the geapel, they should be avoided as depoisors. The warning given by John his Second Epistle is the same that he had already given in nis First? Compare 1 John 4:1-3. The same correspondent urges the

olfowing inquiries: "How do you like the plan of some divines, making Divine Sovereignty buman responsibility? Can election ave souls without the Gospel? Des grace save when the Gosel is du ab? Did not the Word and the Spirit move together in creation? Even somnist Gospel truth and the Hely Spirit be united in the work of salvation? The inquirer has answer ed his own questions. | See 2 Thess. 2:13. We doubt the wisdom, however, of peaking dognatically upon such subjects. The responsibility of those with have received the Gospel without any written word, and infants we believe to be saved without any knowledge of the Gospel. If it were essential to the welfare of his cause. God could, out of Jordan stones, is use up children unto Abra-

Dr. Moratio B. Hackett.

Boys together they played on the lawn, they climbed the hills back Is study. And the object is spir. the did the people then think that the -The Liberty Association (East) conprise the world with his crudition

plendid, the best scholar in school, ear-leaded, very industrious and nick to flearn. He wasn't one of pears in the form of an egg which is Wher die he spend his evenings?' of the nerves !- Rev. Dr. Smith,

3. Does not the lack of regenera- sinns; which we did not even take the progressive Institution were never ry," and "close communions." All and the claims of the ALABAMA would be what every deacon and tion in a premeher or a member con trouble to study. In about five min- better. The character of instruction this simply means a demand to be Barrier were discussed and pressed oburch of Christ ought to be, viz. stitute him an Anti-Christ and a de- utes however he had succeeded in given is being more and more appre- recognized. It is not because they upon the attention of the people, holy, honest, conscientious and con-"stemping" the whole class of col- ciated by the public, as its merits love us so much, but our position We did not neglect to take up a col- sistent, then provide your pastor. This sext forbade that Christian hos- lege graduates, with the exception of are brought before shem by its prac- condemns, to the extent of its influ- lection. We had one conversion with an monogramme, with the exception of are brought before shem by its pracrenewing youth, and enter upon a ca. pitality should be extended to per Lyman Jewett, now our Missionary tient results, in the thorough educa- ence, the church order and ordinan. Thus closed a good meeting. some who chimed to be entertained in Orissa, Hindostan, a doptor of tion imparted to its students, and the ces of others, and this influence is as disciples but who were engaged in Divinity and a great Pundit we high position they take in life. _____ constantly increasing, and this is dissemination of false doctrine, and doubt not. America never produced Zion's Herald found the Baptist doc. what's the matter, "What are you thus abusing the hospitality they en a grander scholar er a nobler Christors at Martha's Vineyard a sight to going to do about it?" professors, with their indefatigable joyed. 2 Tra, 2:6. The herdies whom tian than Dr. Herdie B, Hackett, sec, and the best of company, except the apostle had in view denied "the Had be desired popular applause be when they are smoking dirty tobacco! have salored so patiently and sacri- doctrine of Christ." 2 John v. 9-es- could have secured it, for he wrote Beleved doctors ! eschew the weed. pecially this doctrine, "that Jesus beautifully; he spoke eloquently; - We saw two eminent Eaptist divines tist, and we take it that he is an able Christ had some into the flesh." 2 but he preferred to train others for smoking their pipes as if upon a wa- and useful minister, says, "I had the John v. 7. Such persons were not to the work of the ministry; and now ger. It would be well if these pipes be received into the house as guests, there are thousands who feel, as we could be "buried with Him in bap. or even to be greeted with a friendly do, the inspiration of that gifted tism," and the Jordan purify their brought up in a family strictly Meth- for so hath the Lord ordained, that

Field Notes.

On Sept. 11th, the Theological still yield to this easy besetment; Baptists every time. * * They they have not a proper regard to a Seminary at Louisville, had 63 stu- their baptism did not cleanse all filthi- joined the Baptist church with a minister's usefulness and comfort; dents. The largest attendance at ness of the flesh, if it has of the any previous session was 67. It is spirit? Such a misapplication of expected that there will be 90 or 100 text and ordinance is not to be comduring the present session. The old mended. Does the editor violate his We do not mean that it is bad taste students are much better pleased with haptismal vows when he takes his to report that a Methodist or any oth- that they have not a correct sense of Louisville than they expected to be, daily perfame of codfish and opions There were, on the 11th 13 stylents | We call attention to the adver from Kentucky, 12 from Virginis, tisement of the Judson Female Insti and 8 from Alabama. Those from tute, which appears in this issue of Alabama are brothron Davis, Dills our paper. When taking into con-Farrior, Bountain, Howard, Lyon, sideration the superior organization Thames and Hare. - We are of the Judson, the distinguished glad to learn that Bro. W. B. Pater- qualifications of its teachers and the the family to which these "two Theoson, of Greensboro, who has been excellency of its Boarding Departdangeronsly ill of typhoid fever, is ment we believe it to be the cheapnow recovering. The efficiency and est Institution of the same grade, liseretion with which he has been among those that seek the patronage conducting a first class school for col. of gar people, -if indeed we have ored pupils in that town, have won any Institution of equal grade universal respect and commendation. - Rev. C. C. Brown of Suniter -We have received the frien- S. C. will assist Bro. Gregory nial Catalogue of Mercer University, protracted meeting at Enfaula, be The lists of Alumni show how much ginning out the 18th or 20th; W. has been done for Georgia by this de- wish that some of our churches could nominational institution. During the inducts this good preacher and effilast year there were 114 students - cient postor to settle in Alabama. ---At Round Lake, the Methodist -After it was too late to correct camp meeting ground, the Standard there, we discovered two typographic Editor found a "mineral" spring, the cal errors in the letter of Bro. H. C. church members about 100. gas for which is manufactured near Taul, which appeared on the first by, and by means of machinery forced page of our paper last week. There into the spring. And thus does he were 23 not 73 accessions to Union moralize upon it: "Our grateful feel- church. Bro, T. knows bow to spell ing toward the gentlemen whose hos licentiate, it pitality we onjoyed ought to have ry was established in Greenville, time and thought your case would ham." Let us be content in leaving prevented the wicked thought how chiefly by the Baptists of the South require, and give them most cheers "secret things" where they belong; appropriately symbolical such a camp We have just closed a very pleas meeting adjunct as this is, but we ant protracted meeting with the

are sorry and ashamed to say it did church at Harpersville; although we the war, a new effort was put forth, fur more visits from him. He will clously of ers, and diligently to obey not." - Bro. W. S. Rogers, of had no ingathering we feel quite sore Scale, sends the following notes, un- that it will prove to be very profitader date of Sept. 12th: "I have just ble to that church and congregation closed a series of meetings at Pleasant | The preaching was done by brothren Hall church, during which the church Kiel, Floker, and Teague: - and of the second endowment has been contemporary claims, is a phrase that Our intercourse with this illustri- was greatly revived and seven were These dear brethren were able and secured, and the work is progressing may also fully describe what we re- ous man bersuaded us that he was received by experience. I left sever- spirited in their preaching: Bro. gard as an apportant part of the du- the greatest scholar that our Denomi- al earnest inquirers. About 30 Kidd's always a man of power with Many of us, the present writer tyingolved and of the privilege too .- nation that ever had. He was at negro children have died in and the Harpersville congregation. Bro. among the number, have been appre- and that is sisitation of the pastor by home withe continental, the classic around Glennville of diplutheria late- Flaker is a woung brother from Geor. represent it and explain its work. housive of the effect of its removal to the people. Physicians and lawyers and the oriental languages. We re- ly, also one white child." -- Dear gia of useful gifts; a graduate of Louisville upon the prosperity of the regard their office-work as a valuable member with a certain sense of Bro. West I am glad to see the Mercer University. He will, in all Institution, and consented to this part of their practice. It is even amusengent and whon naturally expect dif. vested in Christ Jesus and his aposmeasure only as a financial necessity. more valuable a part of pastoral prac. longhed at him thirty years ago when idly under your careful management, we wish it may be so. Here, is all divine. Dr. Boyce, however, argues that the tite. It may be abused to the he stated that he had spent six weeks I wish you abundant success and a was even more than himself. He I propose to visit other portions of ligion, whose conduct they are never average travelling expenses of the thoughtless and criminal waste of his in studying the Divine Blessing. dwell on some profound subjects, and the State and do all I can. students from the various States will times but this is not likely to be the the Greek phrases ei kui and kai di, Affectionately, A. M. Hanks, Co- with more than usual ability and I will cheer the hearts of the 13. Because not doing so is a dis- obeyed by the same. not be more than \$30 cach, an ex- case, if these visits are truly made and had discovered that the one lumbus, Miss .- -- I must have clearness. These brethren preached brethren preached brethren to know that the plans in an expense to each State less than the sup- for the sale of instruction, counsel, meant sife ven made a mistake in writing you the in tears in a larger sense than we gurated at Gadsden for the evange- practically refutes some of its most cil, is vested in the church, touching port of one theological professor in or any form of spiritual treatment. if." Rev. 3. IF. Hartman has recent- month that our Enfaula Association have witnessed before for years. that State would be; that a great city The busies pastor will welcome such by delivered an address, in which the meets. It is October instead of Sep- Some will join as a result. like Louisville affords the best facili- visits, unless they come while he is following notices were given of the tember. I am now engaged in a Several of our pasters have had de ties for training the students in the in the glow of composition or thought boy hoof of this great scholar and meeting at Enon, and have two to lightful meetings in this region. Bro. work of the paster and preacher, and in his preparations for the pulpit; humble Christian. Says Mr. Hart- baptize to morrow .- perhaps three Snryth's meeting at Tallasseebatchee, -J. S. Paullin, Enan, Sopt. 10th, Bro. Wilkes' at Syllacauga, Bro. denominational metropolis for our advantages of such intercourse are "He was born in 1808, in a little 1877. Crops in West Alabama Tengue's at Rayetteville, Bro. Hender Southern and Southwestern States, obvious. It saves the time of the impretentious house standing under have been promising, corn crops made son's at Childersburg, and others and very good. Cotton injured about which we are not informed

are happy to learn that the present nite object which, being presented on Market street are men now grown large quantity of molasses made in had very encouraging ingatherings. attendance is unusually large and en- by the visitor, is promptly met. It a little gray, who were his intimate this part of the State. Freedmen We believe brother Gwaltney proachcourages the expectation of an in- orcers at the right time-the time wouthful associates at the Point. have worked well through the crop ed in all these meetings. It is but season, and are now having some proper to say that he won all hearts. to do good. The pastor, of the nonic, they picked berries in fine revival meetings-Baptists large. We heard a good sister say the other The most important topic, howev- may make his rounds very often and the woods, they went fishing and ly in the ascendency. The Steam day that 'Dr. Gwaltney has no busier and that to which the larger part vet sail to strike the appropriate oc. boating on the lowow and the beau Mill and all its appurtenances of the ness doing anything but preach."

of the address was devoted—is the casion. Then it makes up for all the tiful Mertianac; they learned to read Messus. Wills, Mt. Sterling; Alabama, Dr. Cleveland, is now preaching at Messys. Wills, Mt. Sterling; Alabama, Dr. Cleveland is now preaching at was burnt on the night of the 29th Oxford and we hear encouraging recal institution, to meet the needs of so frequently complained of. If you mar and crithmetic together in the ult. Accident ! not carelessness ports. venes with Monnt Pleasant church, that a writer in the North Carolina ing equal to the membership of all pel both at home and abroad. and not the mere showing you at and become the author of some 18 miles from Opelika, 9 1-2 miles Christian Idvocate gets him off a the churches of the Association. 18. Because not doing so the denomination like ours. It ought to works per jounced by German critics from S. M. R. R., on Saturday before piece on "Baptist Exclusiveness," and Eighteen months ago, there were but afford a thorough training at once to this method? You have no object to be the anost scholarly in the Eng. the 4th Sunday in September. There quotes from us to prove it. We do three Sunday Schools and these made will be conveyances at the different not claim to be in a situation to speak, up entirely of children. This delight expect to wither and DECAY. inquired tof one who knew him most stopping places on the R. R. for the for the Eaptists in any sense that ful change has been brought about ties; and if you need them at once intimately when a boy. 'A good boy, accommodation of all who may come, will bind them to endorse what we by the telessing of God on the labors a pastor's mind, reflects on the Goscourses have been instituted—the and cannot go to them, you never a good larg, gentle as a lamb, and in- All ore cordially invited.—N. E say, but we agree with the Recorder put forth by our State Mission Board. pel he preaches and violates a sacollegiate and the English. The old bestate to send for them. We see dustrious as a hee. 'Ah, thought I, Sheaty. The Cotton Worm has that the Baptists are exclusive, and What Association in the State can ered principle. books? Very, very, always reading been before the National Science we give it as our opinion that any beat this? has been dropped; and each study is not be accopted in the case of the in his lossere moments; a great boy Association at Nashville. The variety man who denies it misrepresents the stor. He does not generally know for books Well, was be fond of ty of views was interesting. Prof. Baptists. We believe that the Bapis undertaken. Another arrangement is to give a separate hour to each interest is to give a separate hour to each study, so that no two classes are recitated, so that no two classes are recitated the first he hears is the combined that it is our duty to the first he has producted your residual forms. Sometimes to the first he hears is the combined that it is our duty to the first he has producted your residual forms. The first he has producted your residual forms and first he has producted your residual forms and protests. said I convestif he has energy, the middle of July, when the cotton is in boldly dissent from and protest that most of the studies of any theo- Pestainly in such cases it is better to boy is father to the man. Well, bloom. Prof. Little suggested that against their wrong. In this we sure he is apprised of your condi- What kind of a student was he?' it hybernates on the coast of Georgia, chim so more than is assumed by all

other denominations hose electy heads that do not seem spontaneously generated on the under others sums for recognition at the was overlooked. Eps.) to wake op until life is half gone. side of the leaf at the junction of two Baptist court. The time once was

2. What Jems of doctrine are here gave our class, for their first lesson, tober 1st. We are glad to learn that occasions to write about "Baptist them to tears. The cause of Missions, alienate his affections from you, or

In Bad Taste.

A correspondent of the Texas Bupmouths from the unclean thing. We odist, and I do reckon they were run they which preach the gospel should ought to say that Methodist divines, through the Methodist machine no live of the gospel." also, who believe in a second blessing, less than fifty times, and came out D. Because not doing so shows that flesh and the devil." All such re. such an effort as would soon prove it ports are in had taste, so we think, to be practicable. to do it with such an air of triumph, and with such a severe fling at the denomination from which they come a suitable remuneration. is in bad taste, and never did any newspaper cannot fail to embarrass dosias" belong, and it must also embarrass the Theodosias themselves.

Good Meeting at Bethesda.

W. C. O'llara pastor, assisted by Villiam Armstrong, J. H. R. Carden, E B. Tengue. Sept. 9th-14th. Baptized 6, received by letter 1, restored 1: Many enquirers left. The church has a five Sanday school—the paster being the efficient superintendent. Mrs. Mary Shank trains in singing. Rine | congregation at this place; Shelby Co., Ala. E. B. T.

Associational Meetings

I have received letters from brethurging me to attend their Associagreat pleasure to do so if it were possible. Our annual gatherings are him and them. so crowded together that it is utterour State Mission Board will require other with some selfish person who my attendance at the Bigbee, Pine wishes to keep him poor! brothren appointed by the Board to desirable removals.

lization of our State are working powerful arguments. well, and that the churches are res- 14. Because not doing so is a spepledges for State Missions to redeem them at their earliest convenience. port to be sent to me at this place.

T. M. BAILEY. Cor. Sec'y. S. M. B. Marion, Sept. 11th, 1877. State Mission Work.

Twenty churches compose the Bigbee Association. Sixteen of these churches have flourishing Sunday gospel. Schools made up largely of the membors of the churches. The average We notice in the Elblical Recorder but a little over one hundred of be-

> T. M. BAILEY, Cor, Sec'v. S. M. B.

Communications.

Letter from Hanceville.

This should have appeared sooner, but we have had such a multiplici-It is, an interesting thing to see ty of communications of late that it stuted and which is the instrument

when every body thought we were fit Springs Association has two little and which bear the divine stamp ap-Generally at home reading books or of the nerves !- Rev. Dr. Smith, when ever home we built on the hill President of the Southern University only to be persecuted; we were nowings by which she moves onward on them; if you would see the church side, where we would spend the evening reading or talking over our less a visit to our town, where he preacheven gel cal sects;—nowhere recognizing and Second Districts. The latter, if you would see sinners brought to sons.' Was be an obedient boy?' ed two impressive discourses on last of Now every protestant seet seeks having ten churches and ten minis-continued I. The best boy to his Sunday.——We learn from the recognition of the Baptists, and com-ters, has just closed a very harmoni-name; if you would see our pulpits the ministry, for their proper church work, as for well as a more intelligent and happy appreciation of the Baptists, and complete their shaptism,"

The ministry of their proper church work, as for well as a more intelligent and happy appreciation of the Baptists, and complains because we are so exclusive.

We do not recognize their shaptism,"

The would do would see our pulpits of malarial fever, Dr. Warder has not been able for several Sundays to go, and Eld. J. W. been able for several Sundays to go, and being their infant and happy appreciation of the Baptists, and complete their shaptism, and the shaptism of the Baptists, and complete their shaptism, and complete their shaptism been able for several Sundays to oc- nor their infant and hereditary mem- Heatherthey, clerk. We have two Gospel, or make the law the rule of tion of the National Hotel. The cost | . What house is here alluded to ! ourselves at home in Greek. He Howard College will open ou Oc. a fret about it, and find frequent hearers and at the same time moving pastor's usefulness, wound his mind, on game \$1,001,510.

two verses in the Epistle to the Epes the prespects of this energetic and Exclusiveness," and "Baptist Bigot- Sabbath Schools, Finances, Education break his heart; in short, if you

Hanceville, Ala., July 12th, 1877.

their Pastors, Promptly and and more useful. JAMES SMITH. Regularly.

1. Because not doing so, they negpleasure of baptizing two Theodosias, lect a very solemn and important du-

voice of triumph over the world, the for if they had, they would make

3. Because not doing so evidence er person has joined the Baptists, but justice, which requires that they should not seek to engage and benefit by the services of any one without

4. Because not doing so, the minisgood. Besides, such a report in a ter cannot discharge his duties and observe the precepts of God's holy great work in our Master's cause.

> 5. Because not doing so proves that though they profess principles more pure and powerful than those of the world, they are not influenced one in Christ, and felt that a brighby them; for many worldly men have ter and better day had dawned upon too high a sense of honor to engage the services of any one and then neglect adequately to reward him.

> pastor to think that his services are undervalued, which depresses his spir. hospitable people, willing and anxits and weakens his energies.

> his mind with worldly things and cause of truth, is moving enward to often makes his sernious meagre. 8. Because not doing so, prevents

es, and burdens his mind. ren in different portions of the State | 9. Because not doing so obliges him | many conversions and twenty three to contract debts and prevents him accessions. God speed the day when tional meetings. It would afford me from discharging them at the proper time which is alike discreditable to hands, and our people be united in

10. Because not doing so makes ly impossible for sone man to attend parties in a church; one party symprore than seven or eight of them, pathizing with the minister, whom The work as already sketched out by they consider to be injured, and the

Barren, Bethlebem, Canaan, Bethel, 11. Because not doing so leads Tuskegee, Enfanta and Centennial. ministers to listen to calls from other Deacons' Institute at Hopewell Other Associations will be visited by places, and often occasions very un church, July 28th, 1877.

12. Because not doing so opens the following primary departments in A number of brethren have affeady mouth of worldlings, who have a keen Church Constitution: been appointed to different fields of eye to discern between right and

backward to censure or condemn.

ponding with a landable liberality dies of dishonesty, as any attempt to to appeals for the support of the work, obtain or retain the services of any I would ask those who have made man without a proper remnneration a little from each—a little from all. must be. 15. Because not doing so is treat-

Communications in reference to the ing the minister of Christ worse than work and contributions for its sup- a common servant or mechanic; whereas Christ has said, "The laborer is worthy of his hire," which hire (or reward) should be just and equal 16. Because not doing so betrays a want of proper feelings and leads 3rd. Good order observed; 4th. Good consistent persons to question wheth- government administered; 5th, Good

> 17. Because not doing so injures the pastor's usefulness and prevents supplied with officers.

church loses its character, dishonors serve tables, the Lord's table, the the Lord, grieves the spirit and MUST pastor's table, and the tables of the

19. Because not doing so troubles 20. Because not doing so discoura-

ges young men of talent from entering the ministry, and thus brings its wn punishment with it.

Brethren, if you love the Saviour who redeemed the church with his own blood; if you prize the presence, Spirit; if you value the Gospel min- both binding and both symbolical. istry which Christ himself has insti-Dear Bro. Winkler: -The Sulphur esteem the principles you profess

and pay it PROMPTLY, REGULARLY and CHEERFULLY.

Don't ask him, "how much he needs?" But on the first of each 20 Common Sense Reasons month at least, hand him all that is Why Churches Should Pay due, and you will both be happier

Letter from North Alabama

Dear Baptist: - During my atten-

dance at the Baptist State Convention at Gadsden-the first time I. like many others, had ever met with that body, I was induced to subscribe for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. I am well pleased with our paper. It. is a power for good among our people. It will unify South Alabama and us of the mountain region. We living among these beautiful valleys and verdure covered hills,-away from lines of transportation and centres of trade, without educational advantages, living a quiet and peaceable life, thought our brethren south of us intellectual giants, who had but little use for us and looked down upon us as of but little moment in the But when we heard the loving words of our leading Southern Brethren. our hearts warmed towards them, and we rejoiced that we were all

I would say to the evangelists. Come and see us. The Baptists are 6. Because not doing so leads the numerous in this section, and you will find them a good, and true and ions to sit at your feet and learn. The 7. Because not doing so, hinders Spirit of God seems to be moving him in the study of God's word, fills upon their hearts this cause, the the salvation of souls. Besides number of revivals I hear of, I have his procuring proper materials to as- just closed a meeting of days at sist him in his work, as well as horas. Liberty church, situated in this beautiful Murphree's Valley, resulting in Mountain and Prairie shall shake heart and purpose and effort. G. B. WADE.

Sept. 2nd, 1877.

Hints on Church Constitution.

BY J. M. T.

Read before the Ministers' and I. The New Testament reveals the

1st, The Legislative department is

2nd. The Executive department is administered by the whole body and

3rd. The Judicial court, or counall laws of order and fixed principles. 4th. The Financial department

rests on every member, in the duty of sacrifices and free will offerings,-5th. The Educational department is binding on all, to read and study-

obtain knowledge and impart it to .II. This Constitution enforces five other solemn oldigations, to-wit: 1st, Sound doctrine must be maintained; 2nd. Sound principles vindicated;

er such churches can be influenced by discipline taught, received and obeythe grace of God and the truth of the ed.

III. Our Great Head, in his Book of Order, requires each church to be

attendance at these schools lacks his carrying out his various plans of . 1st. A faithful pastor, to be as a benevalence for the spread of the gos- watchman for God and minister in holy things. 2nd. Deacons, one or more, to

3rd. A clerk, to keep the records

of the church. 4th A trensurer, to hold and dis-

burse the funds which the church may contribute or collect. These officers are chosen by the

church and for the church. The organization is not complete without IV. Two ordinances, and only two,

are mentioned in the Constitution, power and operations of the Holy viz: Baptism and the Lord's Supper,

Our Lord has beautified this constitution and order of things, Everyby which God usually works; if you attribute of Deity is allied to it. Hence, it is a body of Divinity. There is nothing like it among men. It is the "bride of Christ," "the church of the first born" and the glory of God on earth. It is not of this world; its origin is from Heaven. It will stan ! forever. Its ruling power is "truth and love. May every Baptist keep

During the fiscal year ending March Well do we remember how Dr. cupy his pulpit. His place has been bership, nor their ordinations, nor evangelists in the field, E. Bell and your lives; if you would win the res- 25, the English Government received Hackett isnpressed us at Newton, in supplied by the Professors and stu- their church greent pect of the world around and have the sum of \$564,890 from the sale of the world around and have the year 1843, when we were fresh dents in the Seminary. Dr. Toy manion table, nor invite them to the at the meeting and spoke with wis- a good report of them that are with- the same period the tax on asmoral from Brown University, and felt preached on the first Sabbath. table in our churches, and they are in dome and power, enlightening his out; if you would not injure your bearings yielded \$412,390, and that

this Heavenly order sacred and pure.

MARION, ALA .:

Thursday, Sept. 20th, 1877.

S. S. Department. Third Quarter. Lesson

XIV. Sept. 30, 1877. REVIEW.

YE DO. DO IT HEARTILY AS TO THE Devity to almost any man. LOED, AND NOT UNTO MEN."-Colossians iii. 23. Central Truth .- Believers do all

things for Christ. Daily Readings .- M. Acts 13:26-42. T. Acts 14:8-28. W. Acts 15: 6-22. Th. Acts 16:23-40. F. Acts 17:16-33. Sat. Acts 19:8-41. S. 2

Tim. 2:1-26. The history of the sending of the gospel to far away lands, by the first Christian missionaries, may well be

used as the basis of A MISSIONARY LESSON. Where was Paul in our first lesson? In Antioch, a magnificent city, preaching to a large church, doing a great work, loved by the Christians there. Why did he leave all this, and go on such long weary journeys? Did he travel only for pleasure? What kind of treatment did he bear

nica? At Ephesus? What was all this What did Paul tell the people in our second lesson? "We declare unto you glad tidings," What was this glad tidings for which Paul risked so

at Lystra? At Philippi? At Thessalo-

The people in some of these very cities where Paul taught the gospel were once freed from a very cruel slavery, by a man Titus Flaminius, A herald was sent to tell the good news. The people crowded around the messenger to hear, so that he was e nearly crushed. It was read the second time before they fully un- courses last Sunday week. derstood, then they shouted for joy, "A Savior! a Savior!" All night long a they danced around the tent of their dancef her house, deliverer, with music and songs praising him as their Savior.

How much greater Savior we have. Question on how Paul took the good news to various places. Was this good news only for Paul's time and those countries? Only for grown persons? No; it is

Good news for little children, Whoever they may be, To them the loving Savior Has said, "Come unto me."

But there are many children now, indign ents to court, who are taught to worship idols as senseless as those of Athens and Ephesus. You cannot go to them as Paul, and Barnabas, and Timothy did, but there is something that you can

I will tell you something about Paul and his friends, then you can guess what your part may be. The first journey that the church of Antioch sent Paul and Barnabas on, was lose both eyes it is thought. before this one; it was to take something to Jerusalem to help the poor that have surered severely from drought. in the church there. Now you have we a guessed it-money. What letter was average crop of corn and cotton. Peas sent from Jerusalem to Antioch? and One message sent at that time was: Fecel "Remember the poor who are far away." And Paul always reminded his new Christians of this. How did Paul get his bread? Don't you wish he had all that time to preach in? What did they send him from Philippi? If they had kept sending him Lealing money all the time, how much good

clothing for themselves and children, Bibles and other books; and all these cost dollars, and pennies make dollars. Don't you sometimes spend your pennews? Georgie came into his mam- price ma's room; he kept putting his hand \$3.500 and 4,000.
in his pocket, pulling out something. Crane has decreased in Macon county. in his pocket, pulling out something, dropped something in the mission box. "There you are, and I am glad of it." "What is it, Georgie?" "Oh! I had a penny, and a nice orange down at the store kept saying, 'Buy me, eat' me; I'm real good., Now I don't really want the orange, but the heathen really want Christ, don't they?"-Beptist Teacher.

Personal Work.

A Writer for The General Baptist Magazine says of the exertion of the teacher's personal influence upon

The teacher should speak personally to each of his class. And he The personal appeal has in it a force which words to a class often fail to carry. To do this, the teacher should a Mrs. Bronson, who lived in three own home. Never mind the quality died at 1801.

ry have begun to pray for themselves

Alabama News.

y man moving beyond the limits of Henven. bams to find a pleasant home and a The writer having been called to table scation. Ordinary energy and

anter and merchant of Hayneville said week that he thought Lowndes would

hat where, last year, he made 350 the so little commissions of tendern ss

ov. Houston and Secretary of State have gromised to attend the Fair, amden Wilcox county, this fall. hn I. Watson is the acting Sheriff of noc county, by appointment, to fill lasts! She skeps in the Paradise of God:

avy rains in Hale and Tuscaloosa

e United States troops at Huntsville the time of our deliverance. been dedered to the West, and were eve last Thursday.

kegee Wail: Of the hundred and xteen cases on the civil docket of the

grand jury continued in session

Tayettes Clipper: For several sessions of the Circuit Court of Chambers | 9th, 1877. e, the ligation has been gradually ing. We look upon this as a good The less litigation the more prosand vice versa.

Monday, while Mr. W. Welch was lly, he some mismanagement the ale there are sections of our county

aglad to see that Chambers has an potatoes are promising, since the

Strehum is just now receiving the athis sapply of syrup. Wans Hammock, about 25 years of age,

Enfasta Times: On last Sunday a dif- practical wisdoms

Don't you sometimes spend your pen-nies for something you don't need as and a large has to be used by the Mayor much as the world needs the good and designed the City Court. The both by old and young and was al-sured that they are not dealing with construction will be between

looking at it, and putting it back; till there was sorreely a crimical case on at last he marched to the table, and the dicket of the Circuit Court that attracted any attention at all. Mr. Rabert Stackelford, a highly re-Fitizen of Greensboro, has had an attack of paralysis.

General Intelligence.

The gar has already cost Russia Convict labor in England last year

produces \$75,000. The Biglish and Irish Roman Catholic presites are about to raise the

Four ladies are included in the freshman class of Celby University, Maine this year. The government of the Mormon

should pray personally with each. church passed into the hands of the

take the scholars separately to his centuries. She was born in 1699 and &

Charles Young, a son of the law propher, has graduated from the Law Strictly in advance Legular advertisers. Department of Michigan University, quarterly in advance of Department of Michigan University, objects on the law of the la

should be encouraged to pray together. They should be taught not to The Charlestown branch of the copy the petitions of ministers or deacons or teachers, but just to ask the good Lord for the things that are on their hearts. From experience, the writer can affirm this to be a most powerful means of the periline.

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Boston Fublic Library has just received 11 000 volumes, in accordance with the bequest of Miss Charlotte should come from the nursery in good the writer can affirm this to be a most powerful means of the per line.

Baptist shurch at Sweet Water, Ma-Randelph News: Mrs. E. M. Morgan, of Eld. John G. Williams, in September,

pagine her astonishment to find ling, Alag in 1873, where she remainrock landy. The candy was in humps ed mails her death. She had been ie size of pens, but hard and sweet like afflicted for many years with con-, Southern Plantation \$2.00

Golden Text.—"And whatsoever and ultimate independence and prosof an extensive acquaintance with the pastor ite of Mt. Steeling Baptis; Union Springs Guide: The ginhouse her; yet it was my privilege to visit her the exeming before her death, and the of this place, was destroyed by fire found her salm, serene and composed; urday slight (week) last. There were her midd bas free and active; her out fifteen or sixteen bales of cotton in body rendy to be committed to the

superingendence of Rev. David Lee, dence, yezon; sorrow is dispelled by a

"The earth -Shall be Paradise,

Such earthly treasures are not lost to us, only as the stars that fade at Mes. J. S. Kennedy, of Centreville, had the approach of the morning sun, or is that its name is never heard in litigation. Tuskegoe—Scale Church, Russel county, by a fall from the back like the practices flowers that fade to the Company manufacturing it has at Ala., Friday, Oct. 19th, 1877.

bloom aftership Eden's bower. Shall trouble with its customers, because the My Calaba—Hopewell Church, 6 miles we we say larewest. Fes, "but not forest Charch at Tuscaloosa, has reeven." We shall see her, know her,
and that charge, and has accepted a
form their hurch at Charlottsville Va.
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Think? States troops at Huntsville

We say larewest. Fes, "but not foreven." We shall see her, know her,
terms and fuir treatment, the Company

Zion.—Indian Creek Church, 8 miles of Professor Blandner, who was the best
Agents preclude all causes for complaint or dissatisfaction. Office: 177 W. Fourth Saturday, Oct. 20th, 1877.

Professor Blandner pronounces him a good M. K. RYAN, Pastor.

Pushmatalia, Ala., Sept. 1, 1877. Obituary.

GRAY HUNGARE, son of James and hast Friday, and returned twenty six Frances Hockabee, was born in Wake

He was married to Martha A. Johnston, of Orange county, North Carolina, May 1st, 1817. He came to Marengo count L. Ala., in 1833. Our brother Schame a member of the advertisement of this Society, the Baptist Court hat the age of 25, which appears in our paper this week. charge exploded prematurely, inflicting and continued a member from that injury on Mr. Welch. He will time until he diath-57 years. For a long time he was an active descon in the thors are sections of our county the church, and a faithful, zealous of-

ficer of the Sabbath school. patch; from which he calculates discharge of duty, and ever had the tem of care of this disease, which his cas lound dend in a field into which he liberal education he was one of the method is recommended by every re to drive out some hogs, near most remarkable men of his day for practitioner to whose notice it has P Fe ry on the Tallapoosa river. vigorous, native intellect, and sound been brought. The cure is certain,

The ground has been broken, and the auecdote and the wein of native hus as well by a desire on his part to alrection of the new courthouse. often characterized, together with er, the suffering and distress of the ding will be two stories high, his generous lospitality, always made human family. Mr. Childs' reputa-

both by old and young and was al- sured that they are not dealing with ways kindly and freely given, mani- a man that has a patent to sell, but

fairs of his fellow men. exhibited during the whole of a long life frequently clouded by troubles and afflictions. A no time did this trait shine out, if ore conspicuously than during his last illness, when extended and examine the certificated over the country, and thousands more he has cured permanently. Read the advertisement carefully, and examine the certificated over the country, and the certificates.—Ad,

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own home. Never mind the quality of carpet or chairs. A kindly heart is the best piece of furniture in any room, especially a room for prayer. In addition to this, when he sees signs of earnestness, it would be well to invite the whole class periodically to his home for a prayer-meeting, where, intermingled with hymns and a few pointed, earnest words, those whom he knows from previous inquirements as graduated from the Law prophet, sas graduated from the Law prophet satisficational on month trates will be charged from the safe from the same as if it additional on

Rates of Clubbing.

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are constantly being introduced, old theo. Saturday, Oct. 6th, 1877. superisting dence of Rev. David Lee, dence, yes our sorrow is dispelled by a Public Schools in many sections of our 6th, 1877.

State you saw this in the Alabama Country, and it has become almost a necess Tellassahatchee and Ten Island—Pisgah, Tist, Maripol, Ala.

Aug 20 6m ty beyond the tomb. Ours is not the stry for every family to possess either church, Cherokee county, Ala., Saturday, Plano or Organ, or both, and it is imported that that all should know where the best instruments can be bought for the least money. Daniel F. Beatty, Esq., of Wash ington, New Jersey, has a world wide reput.

It is imported to the least money. Daniel F. Beatty, Esq., of Wash ington, New Jersey, has a world wide reput. lasts! She sheeps in Jesus-Tests in tation for making the best, and we believe Ala. Friday, Oct. 12th, 1877.

A gratifying sign of the popularity of the Warrior River-Friendship Church, Mar. will have charge of the Music Department, NEW AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE, shall county, Ala., Friday, Oct. 12th, 1877. next Session. St., Cincinnati,

PIANOS AND ORGANS AT FACTORY PRI- on Saturday, Oct. 27th, 1877. DES .- Messrs. Lufden & Bates, of Savan | Centennial Savais Church, Saturday No. nah, Ga., the great Wholesale Piano and vember 10th, 1877. Organ Dealers of the South, have with General, S. E. M. drawn all Local Agencies for the sale of their Instruments, and will hereafter sun ply Purchasers direct without the oid or in tervention of Agents at Strictly Fuctory Pr county, North Carolina, January 18, ces. There are no more reliable men in the 1795, and dred in Marion, Ala. Sept. Music Trade than Ludden & Bates. Rent their advertisement, and send for castlogues, etc.

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Elim. Pairview Church, three miles west of Banceville, Blount Co., Ala. 4.25 Friday, Sept. 21st, 1877.

Jackson county Ala. Friday, Sept. 21, 1877

Bethichem—Monroeville thurch, Monroe county, Ala., Saturday, Sept. 22, 1877.

Melherry—"Antioch" Church, six miles west of Randelph, Bibb county, Ala., Saturday, Sept. 22, 1877. ardar, Sept. 22, 1877.

Com-Big Creek church, 4 miles west

ty, Ala., Thursday, Oct. 4th, 1877.

Casaan—Cahaba Church, Trussville Staons of sprup to the acre, this year he and love, that are so well calculated This is a progressive age. New features tion, A. & C. B. 4t. Jefferson county, Ala. held at Hepewell Church, near Mount While the hearts of many are made ries are revolutionized. Music, which but Central—Tallasse Church, Elmore conning, 14sted about eight days, under sad by this dispensation of Province o

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Tallapposa county, Ala, Friday, Oct. 12th, Professor Max Heinrich, of Philladelphia.

Williams, pastor of the we say farewell? Wes, "but not for chine more than satisfies the expectation of Marion, Perry county, Ale, Friday, Oct. In addition to other testimonicals of the high

Buffaula. Pine Grove Church, Barbour musician, a good teacher, a superior vocalist. county, Ala., 7 miles northwest of Enfaula, land a gentleman.

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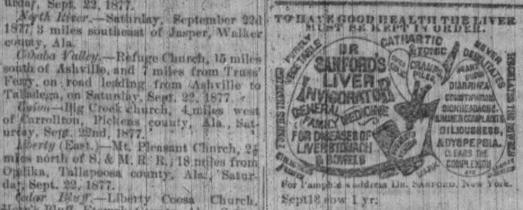
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Thursday, Sept. 20th, 1877.

Some and Harm.

Merinos for Mutton.

A LOOK ABEAD FOR FINE WOOL BREEDERS.

After patient and careful study, ! am forced to the conclusion that the prevalent idea of superiority of flesh of the so called mutton breeds, considered aside from artificial influences, is founded more upon sentiment than reality. Naturally the flesh of the Merino is as sweet and nutritious as the condition of the scion whence the Then of himself he ofkes good care, that of any sheep. England has done much for the live stock interests of this country. The humid climate of method is as follows: Make a T shap-

have followed the intelligent efforts isline of those breeders making the culture of such stock a specialty. This fact, in connection with the further one, that a very large proportion of the young animals of both sexes have been reserved for breeding purposes, presents a problem that as yet has found no satisfactory solution, though well worthy the attention of practical breeders.

The most serious objection urged against the American Merino as a meat producing animal is its size; and this loses much of its force from the fact that, for consumption on the

remain as dense, as fine, as even, and cover all points as completely, as they are found on the best animals of to-

Admitting the necessity for increased carcass, and the possibility of securing it without sacrifice in fleece, the one important question remaining is-How can it be accomplished? The answer is, by judicious breeding and liberal feeding .- Neither of these will secure the result alone.-Combine the two, and persist in their employment, and the coming decade will be signalized by an advance-

Let me not be misunderstood. I FITTENDE ANIMALS. It is now Bobby did not like Bridget's view would draw the line broad, and deep, time to begin to fatten swine, sheep, of the case, so he made up a lip and and enduring, between a proper sys- and beeves intended for the market. walked off. tem of liberal feeding and all attempts at abnormal development, commonly known as pampering. The commonly known as pampering. The arner. We would purchase as many one brings size, and vigor, and bear head as we could feed, and buy bran, plan in life Neddie?" I asked a small minister had preached it not six months synn." ty, and insures their transmission commeal, oil meal, or any other pro- boy, turning from his big brothers, months syne." with reasonable certainty; and the other induces disease and imbecility, and ends in disappointment to the breeder, or a swindle upon the purchaser. The one is worthy the study and experiment of the high minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the high minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders who are our dependence for the fight minded breeders, to which the f

in England, and the enlightened per-severances of Attrood and Hammond, and a long list of preceding and con-temporary breeders, in the United States must be studied and emulated modifications as may seem necessary to bring results within the heep hasbandry.

It is evident that that the time for Why we call him "Out little man" ecognizing mutton production of Merry, jolis, seven year old Dan't equal importance with wool, in any but the nost remote sections, is upon us. The necessity for keeping one breed of sheep for wool, and another Always cheerful her bing us. for most no longer exists in our farming economy. Even from the ranches on our frontier comes a demand for larger sheer.—A. M. Garland, in Saying, "Mamma, I have to help you."

About Budding.

this country. The humid climate of the live stock interests of the larger breeds as a follows: Make a T shaped care is the scock, the longitudinal one about an inch in length, and raise the edges of the bark slightly. An expert operator, however, rarely does the cultivation of these wools, and the development of the meat producing characteristics of the animals yielding them. This fact, coupled with the proverbial, and largely excusable, home pride of the Englishman, is to be credited with most of the alleged superiority of flesh of the larger breeds. The carefal feeding bestowed upon these, with a view to imparting flavor and nutritionsness to the flesh, if applied to the Merinos, would in a few generations, produce meat fit for the palate of any king, or the sovereigus of our own land.

A very perfinent quely in this conserved the source was a larger breed of the source and all particularly and evenly with some soft materials nurserymen use thin she does not be sourced as a larger breed of the would lightly and evenly with some soft materials nurserymen use thin she and the larger page as seen.

Recall in the larger breeds of play, and inch in length, and raise the sole, the longitudinal one about an inch in length, and inch in length, and inch in length, and raise the sole, the longitudinal one about an inch in length, and inch in length, and the cages of the bark slightly. An expert operator, however, rarely does the larger, hopeful Dan, Rural New Porker.

Rural New Porker.

A Friend in Court,

The culprix stood at the bar of the Police Court in the city of London. He was a boy not more than ten years and an inch or more above and ending as far below the bark, beginning say hair an inch or more above and continued to the was a boy not never the court in the city of London. He was a boy not never the court in the city of London. He was a boy not never the court of the court in the city of London. He was a boy not never the court of A very pertinent query in this connection is, Can the large breeds be safely depended upon to supply the increasing demand for mutton?—
They are commonly recognized as the more prolific; but when we look around for such results, the fact is palpable that, with the incentive of an enhanced price for combing wools, a steady and paying demand for breeding animals and a fair price for meat, for twelve years, there is no such increase apparent in the numbers would lightly and evenly with some soft material; nurserymen use thin strips of bass bark. In about ten days or two weeks the strings will begin to feat in," when they must be loosened somewhat, and before freezing weather be removed altogether. The next Spring cut down the stock to a short distance above the inserted bud, and as the latter grows fasten it to prevent blowing off by high winds. Numerous sockers from the stock usually start out; these must be rubsuch increase apparent in the numbers such increase apparent in the numbers beil of as soon as noticed or they of long wool sheep as it seems should will rob the had of its proper nour-

Cure for Diphtheria.

sizes. In consamption on the farm, small carciesce are desirable in view of the difficulty of preserving large ones. The objection to size can be removed. The theory that the beregit the the theory that the beregit the theory that the theory that the beregit the theory that the beregit the theory that the theory that the beregit the the

Killing Lice on Hens.

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Children's Department

Our Little Man.

BY, MIN, W. D. PERCY. demands of a necessarily di- Would any hodylike to know Why it is we call him so?

Picking up things about the room,
Sweeping the steps with his little broom;
Playing with buby, challing the peas—
How he helps memman things like these.

could not remember her, and his only

wards the doors a change came over his countenance, and stretching out his hand, be Shouted, "There's my father."

A pale, cripped man in well-worn A correspondent of a Victorian parameter was freely granted, and amid perfect 2. E-liab silence he begin his simple address. 3. T-crah He could not testify to the innoalasmed, as it is easily and speedle cence of his child, for he knew not wound without a doctor. When it where the poyshad been led during was riging in England, a few years the recent cays of his sickness, almost ago, laccompanied Dr. Field on his the first time that he had been derounds to woness the so-called "won-prived of his ammediate watch-care erful cures he performed, while the for nine vents, but he went back to tiens of others were dropping on the beginning and told a story that

after the fungus had shrunk to allow dit, then the gargling. He never was delirent. In that time my poor

folks can know low much you mean

with your hands in your pockets. It is better for health, better for your reputation. Bustle about if you mean to have anything to bustle for. Many a lawyer has gotten a paying client by working for a poor man who could not pay. Many a poor doctor has gotten a good practice by attending closely to a poor one. Such is the world; to him that bath shall be given. Quit dreaming and complaining; keep busy, and mind your chances.-

Puzzler's Corner.

BIBLE ENIGMAS.

an a min take This in his bosom an his clothes not be by rned ? She kissed her mother it -law and to mative land returned.

He loved husbandry," and in the arts of war he did excel He was a mighty hunter and laid the foundation of Babel.

The second precious stone which up Aaron's breastplate shone. She was a patriarch's wife and daughter of a priest of On.

stranger and an exile, He proved lim

The culpris stood at the bar of the 1. "God with us in joy," God with us in

A stranger met them, and of himself he

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES OF SEPT. 13TH.

Answer to No. 1. The letter R. Answer to No. 2.

B-athsheba i. L-ot

Dumor

"Knowledge is Power."-Police likely to effect a complete care sides. The remedy, to be so rap- was more effective than any lawyer's man: "Now then, move on! there's nothing the matter." Boy in crowd-

commended in cases of consump. and his lost boy were clasped in each In the Registration Court, Cupar, Fife, a man was called upon to ap-Is not this story of a friend in court pear as a witness, and could not be



Eighteen, Years of terrible headache, dis-

the serge of the grave—all caused by, and RAILROADS. the results of, NASAL CATARRIE, After spending hundreds of dollars, and obtaining no relief, I compounded my CATARRH SPECIFIC AND COLD AIR INHALING BALM, and wrought upon myself a wonderful cure. Now I can speak for hours with no difficulty, and can breathe freely in any atmosphere. At the calls of numerous friends, I have given my cure to the public, and have new thousands of patients in all parts of the country, and thousands of happy fellow-

beings whose sufferings I have relieved. My sure is certain, thorough and perfect, and is indorsed by EVERY PHYSICIAN who has examined it If I can relieve my fellowbeings as I have been relieved of this loathsome disease, making the possessor at once disgusting to himself and others, I shall be satisfied, and feel that I have done my little toward semoving the ills of mankind. REV. T. P. CHILDS.

A DANGEROUS DISDASE.

CATARRI is a dangerous disease; yet it can be cored by the use of my "Catarrh sific," Thousands suffer without knowing the nature of this almost universal comaint. It is an ulceration of the brad Its indications are hawking, spirting, weak inflatmed cycs, frequent soreness of the throat, dry and heat of the nose, matter running from the head down the throat, often ringing or deafness in the ears, loss of smell, memory impaired, dullness and discourse of the head, often in its first stages, but more self King David's frien.

To a sale of his inheritance, his ear He der the shoulder bindes. Indigestion usually attends Catarrh; a backing cough and would not lend.

Let the shoulder bindes. Indigestion usually attends Catarrh; a backing cough and colds are very common. Some have all these symptoms; others only a part. Very little pein attends Catarrh until the Liver and the Lungs are attacked in consequence of the stream of pollution running from the head into the Stemach. It ends in Consump

The Legitimate Child of Catarrh is Bronchitis.

Police Court in the city of London. He was a boy not more than ten years old, with a deligate, innocent face, as unlike as possible to the face of a criminal. The officer who arrested him said that he ad stolen something, and he him elf d it not deny it.

"God with us in joy," God with us in joy, "God with us in wee, "The Legitimate Child of Catarrh is Bronchitis.

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2. They said, "The God who Here this festering by any possibility, reach the ulcerated fountain in the head, whence the polluted, day has seen us, as unlike as possible to the face of a criminal. The officer who arrested him said that he had stolen something, and he him elf d it not deny it.

He shall, in our absence, which between him said that he had stolen something, and he him elf d it not deny it.

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The name of Christ Jenus Child of C BRONCHITIS is the legitimate child of CATARRIT. Troches, and all palliatives can not, by any possibility, reach the alcorated fountain in the head, whence the polluted, festering, corrosive matter issues. Sauft or dust of any kind, always aggravates and never cures the Catarrh. All such persons catch sold easily, and have frequently a run-When the judge called his name he began to crys and in answer to the question whether he had any friend to speak for him, he shook his head.

Pity made the judge pause a moment, and the locked are locked.

Ithought he did mock, dispepta, liver complaint, and is arged by his doctor to take this or that; perhaps even to the pour judge such staff into the poor judged stemach. The patient becomes nervous, the voice is harsh and unnatural, he feels dishermened, memory loses her power, judgment her seat, gloomy forebodings hang overhead; hundreds, yea, thousands in such circumstances; feel ship to the would be a relief, and many do even cut the thread of life to end their sorrows. Then there is one other form. fock.
4. God to the Jews did deliverance bring Through the steepless night of This Per power, judgment her sent, gloomy forebodings hang overhead; hundreds, yea, thousands agan king.

5. This Syrian captain with disease de ment, and the ley looked up. He filed,
cast his eyes rotal the court-room as if appealing for help, but saw none but strangers. He was right in saying he was allost an orphan. His mother had died so long ago that he as stranger met them, and of himself he filed,

5. This Syrian captain with disease de filed, the filed, the

Cleanse and Heal - My Motto.

protector of eacth when last seen was S. He from the foundations of the world too sick to know him.

Suddenly, as the boy turned to
Yet be, with his angel hosts, shall come

The same time one of the six remedies I and points beyond. This is the only line was slain.

Yet be, with his angel hosts, shall come ter, and of applying the proper medicine, they soon heal, and heal permanently. Also with sleeping accommodations between Coof applying the proper medicine, they soon heal, and heal permanently. Also with sleeping accommodations between Cofor weak nerves, chronic headledne and neuralgia my Specific is invaluable.

Thousands are dying in early life with consumption who can look back a few years perhaps only months when it was only Cotorrh. Neglected when a cure is possible very soon it will transform the features of health and youth into the dark, pallid appearance, while the backing cough, the excess of blood gashing from the lungs or night Armive/Union Sp gs. 5:30 P.M. sweats, all significantly proclaim it is too late; and thus a neglected Catarrh ands in the Troy 7:50 P.M.

100,000 Die from Consumption. More than 100,000 die annually from consumption in these United States, and a

Gen, 11:31 carsell/classification has revealed the startling fact that fully 50,000 of these bases were Exodus 3:1. 2 caused by Catarih in the head, and had no known connection with hereditary causes. A Exodus 6:23 large share of these cases might have been cared. Many of them were in the morning Gen. 9:1 17 of life, and their young hearts now cold in the consumptive's grave- straggled hard against the vile enemy that jaid them low, Physicians' Testimony

This certifies that the undersigned are acquainted with Rev. T. P. Childs, and bee him to be reliable and truthful, and that his mode of treating Catarrh is scientific and effectual in breaking up and curing it; and indeed it seems to be the only mode JOSEAH REED, M. D., Troy, O. Enther of the above named physicians can be consulted by letter or otherwise

Precocious.—A gentleman had occasion to correct his daughter aged four, recently. After it was over, and she had sat a while, she went to her mother and inquired, "Don't you think it would do papa good to go out of doors?"

Can'by any possibility cure Charrie, when it spreads, as above described, through the nast passages, throat, and brenchial pipes. Here lies the secret of the inparalleled and the inquired, which I send, or all combined, are just sure to follow it into all of its hiding places, search it out and destroy it, no matter where located. If it has taken root where the medicated water the medicated water out of doors?"

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day, any improvement of carcass will have been too dearly bought. The Merino of the future will, like its ancestry, supply the material that clothes the great mass of the people; and a heavier and better fleece, covering a larger carcass, must be found a mong the facilities for meeting the constantly augmenting demand.

dit, then the garging. He never boy, alose among strangers, must be doors? In that time my poor lost of doors? Destination out of doors? D

the lames, with doors and windows that. The mode of fumigating a shut. The mode of fumigating as shut. ost wident attacks of cold in the be bade the kittle prisoner go free; derers are cured of insanity quicker the advertisement carefully, and examine the certificates. Mr. Childs has been drawn and the continue, and is and in a moment more the glad father than any other class. mto the manufacture of his Catarrh Cure by alle calls from numbers of friends who desired relief from their infirmities."

My Daughter is Cured.

a touching in stration of a greater found. On the sheriff asking where he was, a grave, elderly gentleman lock of Lima O. writes "You well remember how terribly REV. T. P. Curars-Dear Sir:, I should have written to you long ago, to let you If the hers are very lousy a good all stand before God's bar to answer rose up, and, with much emphasis, and taken hold upon me at the time you were at my house, making me offensive to my ment in the standard of ovine excellence rivalling that of any similar period in the past.

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ministers preaching old sermons. A was given up by my friends, som to fill a consumptive's grave. Had a distressing cough group of parishioners were observed and smothering, so that I could not lie down without the greatest distress in my lungs. I to be somewhat merry on their way home. The minister asked the cause of this. "Indeed, sir," replied the beadle, "they were saying ye had preached an auld sermon to day, but I tackled them, for I tould them it was not an auld sermon, for the Truly your friend, LIME SPRINGS, Howard Co, Iowa.

breeders who are our dependence for future progress; the other has in it in the encouragement to deception that size of systems in separable from its practice.

The breeders who are with warm water, and continue the area before retiring at light; its the morning, syringe the accordance with succeeds must be a student as well as a liberal provider—mere haphnazard will bring to a collection of wax on the tymone of the flower the disappointment he decarves. The patient and far reaching efforts of Bakewell, and Eliman, and Service of the state of th

Don't me a Loarer.—Young man, Catarrh Can Be Cured. Are Young Going to Paint? with loafers; don't hang about loating with loafers; don't hang about loating MY EXPERIENCE. Are Nothing BROS.

Eighteen, Years of terrible headache, disgusting nasal discharges, dryness of the throat, acute broughing, soreness of the lungs, ruising bloody mucus, and even night sweats, incapacitating me for much head even night sweats, incapacitating me for much heads and save one third the cost CHFIIIAI PAINT of painting, and get a cast long that is much hand. CHFIIIAI PAINT of painting, and get a cast one third the cost paint that is much hand. Is on many thousand of the finest huldings of the country many of which have been painted six years, and now look as well as when first painted. This CHEMICAL PAINT has MILLER BROS. 108 Water St., Cleveland, Oc. of N. Y. ENAMEL PAINT CO., 103 Chambers St., N.Y.

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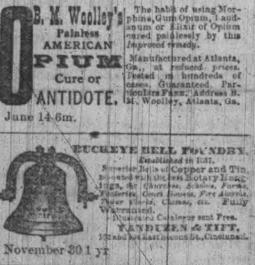
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