DEATH CANNOT SEPARATE GOD'S

CHILDREN.

### a house of 'ordinary capacity, it was

[The following poem was written by Mrs. Judson, (Fannie Forrester,) shortly after the out in a grove, and the people called ecease of her husband.] I gazed down Life's dim labyrinth, A wildering maze to see, Crossed o'er by many a tangled clue, And wild as wild could be; And as I gazed in doubt and dread An angel came to me.

I knew him for an heavenly guide, I knew him even then Though meekly as a child he stood Among the sons of men— By his deep spirit-loveliness, I knew him even then.

And as I leaned my weary head Upon his proffered breast,
And scanned the peril-haunted wild
From out my place of rest,
I wondered if the shining ones
Of Eden were more blest.

For there was light within my soul, Light on my peaceful way, And all around the blue above, The clustering starlight lay; And easterly I saw apreated The pearly gates of day.

So hand in hand, we trod the wild, My angel love and I-With tokens from the sky. Strange my dull thought could not divine Twas hited but to fly!

Again down Life's dim labyrinth I grope my way alone. While wildly through the midnight sky. Black, hurrying clouds are blown, And thickly in my tangled path The sharp bare thorns are sown.

Yet firm my foot, for well I know The goal cannot be far, For ever through the rifted clouds Shines out one steady star-For when my guide went up, he left The pearly gates ajar.

### COMMUNICATIONS.

### From Cross Plains.

Dear Baptist:-Being detained at church. I succeeded in finding some gotten it, therefore this hint. six or eight sisters, but not a male member could be found. There are some names on the records, said to be members, but I have not been able to learn where they are. I found the records about 15 miles from this place in the hands of one of the former members. I requested him to bring me the book and assist me in finding out who and where the members are, but as yet he has failed to

The Baptists have no house of worship here. I, however, commenced preaching in a borrowed house, and I have been encouraged in my labors by the reception of two by letter and one by baptism. The prospect seems flattering. I believe the Lord is working in the hearts of the people and the day is not far disstant when the fruit will be gathered into his fold.

### THE POINT REACHED.

61/2 miles distant.

give us enough to build such a house not so to be. May the Lord turn as we want, and then not suffer. But all such from the paths of folly and as money is very scarce and we want "guide them with his eye." all who feel for the poor to have an opportunity of contributing their mites, we call upon every one who reads this to send us a small amount. We want about \$400, besides what we can raise. Now, dear brethren, whatever your charitable hearts may prompt you to give please send by postaffice money order, registered lletter or simply in a letter directed to B. A. Williams and J. F. Dailey, Committee, Cross Plains, Calhoun county, Ala, and we will acknowlcuge the receipt of the amounts through the Ala. Baptist.

H. A. WILLIAMS, Dist. Missionary Cross Plains, Ala.

looking for his appointments for New sus. River Association. The delay is falling pretty heavy on Bro Bell and me. We have told the people generally, that Bro. Barbour would be here in June. Now, Bro. Barbour, if you are be cast. so situated that you cannot come, please notify us in the BAPTIST, and it will relieve us.

Let me tell you of a novel meeting, held recently at one of my churches. There was an appointment for Bro. Corbett to preach the funeral of Sister Barnes, consort of Bro. Jno. Barnes. At the appointed time the congre-Bation gathered, and though we have

found that half the people could not get into it, so the seats were moved together by a hymn; some seated and some standing the services commence: ed, which consisted of hymn and prayer and funeral, then hymn and

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ing the whole time not one person left the assembly, or seemed to become weary, and the deepest solemnity pervaded the entire audience—the ject me not!". perfect stillness was the novelty. I feel much encouraged in my work, congregations and interest increasing. tions,"

Owing to the scarcity of money, I enough for my brace, but three gentlemen, not members of the church, kindly furnished me the money for so that it sank immediately. three defaulters, and brethren have promised the rest. So I will be ready for the brace at Talladega. I will try for six months subscribers at one dollar; will not forget the paper on my with me?" way to the Convention. You may put me down as a lifetime subscriber. Creek, Big Bear and Clear Creek As- have deserved death? Thou hast comsociations. Owing to the fact that the brethren of the above named Associations are generally farmers, and my company?" the climate and soil are such that they cannot get their crops off of hand. therefore, generally, they cannot attend the Convention at the time it ortunity to say a few words in be- first Sabbath in August? Please conhalf of our cause at this place. There sider, brethren before the meeting. is, or was once a Baptist church here. Bro. Barbour and I spoke of this mat-As this is about the centre of my ter, and he promised an article before field of labor, I located here and im- this, but not seeing it, I feared in the mediately set to work to find the multitude of his labors, he had for-

> J. B. HUCKABEE. Palo, Fayette Co., Ala., June 11th,

### By-Words.

Dear Baptist -- It is an indisputable fact that there are many by-words made use of by all classes of people, both in secular and religious conversation. The words-confound, dadused by the unregenerated as a polite way of sweering. They substitute these words for worse ones, and at the same time they call them words of no harm. Underneath these made to appear as a trifle. How often have I heard these expressions: "Confound your soul" "dad-blame your life," and "doggone your time." Now, all this means something more than yea, yea, and nay nay. It is whipping the true principle around the Now brethren, in behalf of the stump, and getting off into an easy few good sisters and the cause of Je- channel of swearing. If this be true, sus Christ at this place, I ask you to how many swearing professed Chrishelp me build a Baptist house of wor- tians there are. Not long since I visited ship here. Considering the population, a church where prayer was wont to be there is not a more important loca- made. I was called upon to sing. tion for a Baptist meeting house in Not feeling well I begged to be exmy whole district than this. The cused. One of the leading members nearest Missionary Baptist church is informed me that they had no one present that would lead in song, and if We want a house 25x40 feet, neat- I didn't sing, "I-gings we will have ly finished. A kind friend has prom- none." This language was used at ised to give us a lot to build upon. I the door of the pulpit. It was shockam confident that this will be read by ed to hear such an expression. Was some good brother, who could alone it right? No, and these things ought

> SAMUEL W. JONES. Fairfield, Ala. June 10th.

### From Greensport.

Dear Baptist: As there appears communications from all parts of the State, in your columns, I will give a few notes from this part of our be-

The Baptist cherch at this place a very flourishing Sabbath-school, although not so large in number as to the "more excellent way." After half the age of Cato, is not too old to Bro. Editor: Allow me through lieve that good seed is being sowed ers and written questions upon the lesson.

All engage in this questioning, teachers and scholars, the old, and even

> Bro. Wilkes has been in our midst. Such a man cannot fail to accom-Such a man cannot fail to accompoints, brought up in the lesson, plish a great amount of good to the Here comes the opportunity for a Baptist cause, wherever his lot may

We are glad for the privilege of reading our own state paper. We think it should have the hearty support of every Baptie in the State.

We are glad to see an interest manifested in the organization of a Sabbath-school Convention in Alabama, and may the good Shepherd lead his flock in the right way.

H. E. HARRIS Greensport, Ald, Tune 19th,

### Jewish Legend.

FROM, THE ARABIC.

Moses came to the Prophet Chidhr,

permit me to accompany thee in thy

"the men that are in lit will now per "Did I not say," replied Al Chidhr,

"thou wilt not long continue patiently

Al Chidhr then journeyed farther with him, until they met a beautiful Now let me call the attention of boy who was playing with shells on the sea-shore. Al Chidhr drew his the brethren to what I think to be the knife and cut the throat of the child. interest of this section, say North | Moses cried: "Why murderest thou River, New River, Union, Yellow an innocent child, who can in no wise

mitted a great crime.' "Did I not tell thee," replied Al Chidhr, "thou canst not travel long in

"Pardon me yet this once," replied Moses; "and if I enquire again, then mayest thou reject me!"

until they arrived, weary and hungry, now convenes. I ask, in their behalf, in a large city. Yet no one would sionally; do not be formal about it; home by the sickness of my wife Cannot the time beschanged at the lodge them, nor give them meat or do not sing the meeting "to death," (She is improving now.), I seize the coming session so as to embrace the drink without money. Suddenly Al not more than one or two verses at Chidhr beheld how the walls of a the most during the progress of the beautiful inn, out of which they had just been driven, threatened to fall in; upon every one to take part. Make he then stepped before them and supported them until they stood upright again; and when he had strengthened them he went his way.

Then said Moses to him: "Thou hast now performed a work which would have occupied many masons during several days; why hast thou not at least demanded a reward, that the suggest. Some would-be-wise we might have bought some provis- will often branch on to some topic

"Now we must separate," said Al Chidhr; "yet, ere we part, I will ex- ers or echortations will in the same plain to thee the motives of my conduct. The vessels which I have damaged, but which may be easily repair- 11, The minister should lead and the ed, belonged to poor men, and formed church collow. Watch his motion; their only source of maintenance. At blame, doggone and many others the time I struck it, many ships of a that could be mentioned, are often certain tyrant were cruising in those seas, capturing every serviceable sailors have saved their only property

"The child whom I have slain is the son of pious parents; but he himself (I perceived it in his face) was of words the real oath is concealed and a depraved nature, and would in the meeting this evening. 14, Use judgend have led his parents into evil. I have therefore preferred to slay him. ing a prayer meeting, as you would in his stead.

"As for the wall of the inn which I have raised up and strengthened, it begin promptly, so end as you begin. belongs to two orphans whose father was a pious man. Beneath the wall there is a treasure hid, which the present owner would have claimed if it had fallen. I have therefore repaired

according to the will of my Lord."

### The "One Sermon" Plan.

The Congregationalist of May 22nd devotes an entire page to communications from New England pastors with reference to the plan of having but one sermon on Sunday, and deyoting more time and thought to Bible study and direct personal work. Of the thirty-eight letters all, we believe, are favorable, and some very strongly favorable to the plan. From one of these communications, from the Rev. George Dodson, of North Weymouth, we make the following extracts. After considerable discussion it was determined to make the attempt, and all united to give it a

generous trial: We held our Sunday-school at 10: This took in some who feared the Bro. Editor: Allow me through lieve that good sees is being sowed ers and scholars, the old, and that it will bring the very young. The people are not afraid, but call out freely. Here the knotty points are decided, as far as possible, After this the pastor speaks to the children upon some point, or brief children's sermon. Thus all are reached. There are "the deeps for the elephants, and the shallows for

the lambs." At the close of the six months' trial

even approximated to the gain during more natural and practical, and the

the people shall see "eye to eye" on people noted for their happiness." "What doest thou?" cried Moses; this subject,

### How to Conduct a Prayer-Meeting

The substance of remarks made a are meeting of the Ministers' Conference, by the Rev. O. T. Walker.] 1, Begin promptly. Do not want for the one. If there are no more than three, begin. 2, Begin with singing, one or more hymns as circumstances may require. 3, Read a few

verses, a short chapter or paragraph. 4, Frayer, either by the pastor or somesone else. 5, Do not exceed ten minuses in your opening. A great mistage is made in preaching when you should only talk. 6, Impress the one that follows you to be brief, and They now traveled long to and fro to speck or pray in the same line with the opening service. 7, Sing octameeting at one time. | 8, every the feel that he is of some consequence, that all can do something, and encourage them to do it. , Avort falling into grooves or ruts. Do not call upon the same one to open the meeting. Break up formality. Begin in the middle and work both ways. ato. Stick to the text, that is to foreign to the meeting. It will surely kill it, - just as two or three long prayconnection kill a prayer-meeting beyond a disurrection for that evening back upahis suggestions. With him follow the leadings of the Spirit, who,

church. 13, It is well to give out the topic in advance; say, Brethren, we will have such a topic for the prayerment and common sense in conduct-Allah will give them pious children in anything sise. 15, Follow the leadings of the Spirit every time. Be brief. Be promet. Be ready. 16, As you -Watchtain

after all, is the best leader in a prayer-

meeting Have an object in v

### Reinforcing Notator.

it, that the treasure may be left secure To do this in the best manner, he bird had it in its powerful beak, and where General Lafayette first reported until the children shall have grown should be able to read the Bible in flew up with it quite 200 yards, then to the Commander in Chief for ser Peace Union of Philadelphia are obthe original tongues. Let him even dropped it, descending after it with vice in the American army. General jects of much interest at the Paris Ex- of 8,000; new scholars, 217,000. The "Thou seest, then," continued Al without a seacher give half an hour a the velosity of a hawk. Again and Davis has had a piece of timber from position. They are a ploughshare total school attendance is nearly Chidhr, "that in all this I have not followed blind passion, but have acted Hebrew, and he will read both with pose, the snake being dead, it was mounted walking stick, and another Mr. Thomas Atkinson, an Indiana farfluency by the end of five years. If carried off to a quiet retreat to be piece into an inkstand, carved with farmer, and a member of the Peace Moses prayed Al Chidhr once more he is now but thirty years old and made a meal of. to pardon him, but did not venture to healthy, he may expect to preach for ask permission to remain with him.

The secretary-bird derives its name shield and other emblems, and appropriately mounted. The cane is for presented for the purpose, and in retaining the purpose, and in retaining the purpose ask permission to remain with him. to make this much of additional prep-aration for so long a campaign? No which distinctly resembles a cluster and the inkstand to Count de Roch-by him during the Mexican war and God's Word in the languages in which is easily domesticated, and has been Commission to the Centenial Ex- then offered \$5 for its conversion into

> The above hints are sensible and stroy these pestsi uggestive. Disraeli speaks of an expert linguist who commenced the Latin language at forty. Boccacio knew nothing of polite language at thirty-five. Arkwright was fifty when he began the English grammar. At the same age Sir William Spellman. the historian and archæologist, was a novice in the science. Joseph Hume, the son of assea captain, was himself

a clergyman seho took one-fourth of shave himself and yet his face was the prophets and apostles wrote."-

### Happy Christians,

sion of old are new revival methods,

the past year. Our school is vastly lay element has been brought have interesting. The Bible is more into the work; and emphasized,

lavana Ban

struck out two planks of the vessel, will yet prove to be the way, when coulded Christians were composed of properly undertaken. ey wepter "These Christians sing continually; in their houses, and at work in the fields, and when journeyag on the public roads, they are for-

> ossible that, as Christians, we think oo much of thinking, and too little of inging? Is the head so much better han the heart, after all? Have we not intellectualized piety nearly to uffocation? If we smother our emotions much more closely, shall we not mother the life to which they are but he breath?

Our advice is sing more ..... Logic s good; but piety cannot live on ogic alone. Let your brotherhood be more melodious. Give expression f everlasting life, ourselves in psalms, and hymns, and iritual songs, singing and making elody in your hearts to the Lord. Golden Rule.

### A Snake-Eater.

Snakes are very abundant in the icinity of the Limpopo, and afforded apt. Gillmore, in his late book, an portunity of witnessing the deruction of one of their number by he secretary bird, or serpent-eater. This bird is cherished on account of the warfare it perpetually wages against reptiles, which form its subistence. It is consequently very ame, evincing no fear at the aproach of man. It is about three feet in length, with state-colored plumage, agle-shaped beak, and a large, harsh

minister is excusable for not studying of quills behind the ear of a clerk. It ambeau, also a member of the French in that for the Union. Mr. Atkinson the prophets and apostles wrote. - introduced into many countries in hibition, and grandson of that Count a pruning hook. This was accom-

### Universalism in a Nut-shell.

only the ordinary length. He hadn't for he receives his whole punishment the harem is not in vogue there. God's Word or the language in which tacle of ropes and life-preservers, thrown at an immense expense to a are congregations of unbaptized be- are to be placed to my account which man who is on dry land, and in no dan- lievers prevents Baptists from recogger of being drowned. Let me tell nizing them as baptised Christians; est son, shall be heir of all my propyou that your religion is stark infidel- but it does not prevent Baptists from erty, present and future. I will esity. If you heartily believe the Bible recognizing them as Christians, We you could not believe Universalism." are ready to give our brethren the There was ian interesting discus- - Central Presbyterian.

### Rampant Sensationalism.

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An East-End (London) minister worship and listen. They enjoy the only a return to primitive pratices, and revolting forms. In order to at get on the good side of them. "Thou can'st not comprehend it, they get just as much cream from one finds no justification in the first 300 Kent' would preach at such a time; and from the top of one tall tree to and wilt therefore not remain long full deep pan as from two shallow years of Christian history. Even that the services at another time would another. I went out and caught a Paul, whose mental discipline and be conducted by "A Band of Brave large garden spider, one of those blue "If Allah pleases, thou shalt find me both obedient and patient. Reight for the application of special points, and is as relevant as expositoight for the application of special points, and is as relevant as expositoight for the application of special points. The said he had be conducted by "A Band of Brave large garden spider, one of those blue gray sprawling fellows, and fixed him points, and is as relevant as expositofailed not to urge upon the churches heard a prayer offered at one of these

I took a stick about eighteen inches "Thou mayest follow me, yet must ry preaching for giving the "word in that he founded the propriety of re- meetings that the Lord would "save in length, and fastened a piece of iron thou ask me no questions until I shall season. Then the variety is pleasing joicing. He lifted gladness to the the church from them gravatted ras- to one end of it, so that the stick of my own accord explain my ac- and strenethening. Each service is level of an obligation. He taught it cals." These worse than useless agen- would stand up on that end of itself. tions."

We are no longer in danger of religious with reiteration. "Rejoice! and again cies are maintained by generous but this We are no longer in danger of religious."

I say, rejoice!" It is a matter of rec-very unpractical people, at a cost a large tub half full of water, and cannot now procure subscribers condition, Al Chidhr took him to the long dyspepsia from overloading. In ord that the early Christians were ex- which would plant strong churches placed the spider on top of the stick. shore of the sea, where a vessel was steed of dragging at the tail end of pressively happy. The heather his- and support a large number of city I wanted to see if he could get to the one of her arms was badly scarred, lying at anchor. He took an axe and an pled system, we are in a way which torians recorded that "The sect missionaries, if only the work were

### Then and Now.

There has been wast change in the attitude of the ministry towards the Is it not a legitimate question for temperance cause. In "the good old is to ask, Where has the old-time days" ministers drank and defended happiness gone? and what has driven drinking, as well as other people; out of our hearts, and exiled it now they are largely on the side of from our homes? When will the orig- total abstinence. Here is what Zinal joyfulness return to our faith, on's Herald vouches for as a genuine and the ancient tunefulness come bill rendered at an ordination a hun- with his hind feet. In a few minutes pus, where Lafayette is buried, and

THE SOUTH SOCIETY To Israel Seymour, Dr. May 5. To 3 Bitters, 3 Breakfasts. 15 boles Punch, £1 ros took hold of this web and gave it a 24 Dinners, £1 108 11 bottlesWine, £3 6s 5 mugs Flip, 3 boles Punch, 3 boles Toddy, Imagine such a consumption of in till it was tight and straight, and to a neighbor for \$50. drinkables at an ordination now! then ran on it quickly to the shore, a

### Spiders' Eyes.

The more you study into things, the more wonders you will find, even in things so small as the eyes of a spider. Eight is the usual number a pider has, and in each branch of the family they are differently arranged chequer is continually receiving conto suit their way of life. Those science money, and in 1784, Mr. Pitt, which live in caves, or dark holes, then holding that office, got the foland need to see only before them, lowing communication: "Right Honhave all the eyes in a group on the orable Sir.—The distresses of my front of the head. Spiders which country have awakened in my breast live in a web have the eyes raised, so a monitor which informs me that in recent parade of the company. that they can see all about them, and my younger days when I followed those of the family that travel about the seas, and earned adventures as France, is to be seen in London. One like round, polished diamonds.

M. Oscar de Lafavette, grandson of sum out of the small sum I am pos- singing all the while. of black eye It moves M. Oscarde Lafavette, grandson of sum out of the small sum I am possuggest that it is assuming a theatri- Commissioners to the PhiladelphiaEx- may be applied to the services of my more was one day within a short dis- Childs two small pictures, which will tance of a flock of secretary-birds, be interesting reminders of America was not accomplished. The attack- at Brandywine and where he was nursing party then strutted around, hold- ed by the Moravian Sisters." The othing out the termination of its wing to er is a view of the house occupied as be struck at by the snake. 'This oc- headquarters, near Hartsville, Bucks curred many times till the snake made. County, on the banks of the Nesham-A minister is to preach the Bible. a false blow, and in a moment the iny Creek, in August, 1777, when and figures of fleur-de-lys, the American | Society, offered \$10 for the first sword "Notator" in Examiner and Chronick. fested with spakes, that it might de- de Rochambeau, of Revolutionary by Mr. Clayton B. Rogers of Phil-San Stefano, which a recent treaty offered their swords, and another was

has made historical, was originally a sent by the widow of an officer, who did colony of fishermen founded by Near not wish to retain an object that per-I have often seen Universalism re- politan emigrants whose descendants petually reminded her of her husduced to an absurdity. But seldom, still live there and sell fish and oysters. band's death. These swords were all if ever, has it been better done than in It is a delightful retreat, which in sum- melted, and converted into a ploughthe following, which I beg to recite for mer attracts foreign merchants and share. The two object are surthe benefit of any who may need it: Turkish functionaries. It is embel- rounded by numerous Peace Society the superintendence of M. Chiboud-"I am a Universalist," said G.K., lished with artistic little palaces, and mottos. a sailor at first, then a laborer at the boastingly, "and you Orthodox are delights in a well appointed hotel, pestle and mortar, finally by hard not fair in saying that our system is The village is situated a little above. About 250 B.C., Patma, son of Tchelkstudy, becarge a statesman and influ- inconsistent with reason." This he the level of the sea, and upon an hous, and Ta-outem, daughter of ential reformer. Priestley was torty addressed to one who held an oppo- expansive plain remarkably prolific Rehu, Egyptians, contemplating matwhen he began to experiment in site system. "But I will prove the of vegetation. A railroad connects rimony, signed a marriage contract, has been, for several years, in a cold or lukewarm state, but is now in a very promising condition. We have very promising condition. We have matic chemistry. Cato was eighty I do. And you don't believe there is quarter of the city, that inhabited by the Museum of the Louvre. The when he commenced Greek, and cer- a hell?" "No, I do not." "You do Bulgarian gardeners and Greek arti- terms of the deed are extremely Ajudhia, in Oude, last February. change—every one is now a convert to the "more excellent way." After to the "more excellent way." After half the age of Cato, is not too old to hereafter?" "No, I do not, men are traveller sees, ruins of a wall which of required on both sides together with planets takes place, and which only occurs once in eighty years, the nasome of our neighbors, yet we believe is doing an abundance of good
for the Master's cause. Our teachers are zealous, prayerful and attentive, and we have great reason to believe is doing an abundance of good
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> At the close of the six months' trial it was voted to keep on six months more. At the parish meeting this year it has passed triumphantly to the school. Find, Barbour, in the mine at the people have "marked, learned, and inwardly digested" it as the course of his remarks, read a few passages from the red, and inwardly digested" it as the best method.
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> Some of the results: A large increase in the attendance of the Sun, or the other exceedingly plain fare was dispensed by the day-school. Never have the numbers of the six months trial it was voted to keep on six months at the Yale Traded gical Seminary last week, by the Traded and alumni of the school. It as the course of his remarks, read a few passages from the care containing the bricks are the care containing the bricks are the care con fullest Christian fellowship that is

### Fun With a Spider

ply appreciated, and more thor- among the new factors, "the service stated recently in a public meeting like other animals, and can be tamed the effect upon our service in the dancing, as it were, into the kingdom neighborhood in which he labored lessons, which they will learn as read-"Accept me as thy disciple, and are more wide awake and fresh to This is doubtless true, but it is manifested itself in the most unseemly the trouble to study their ways and ing more than under the crowd. The church of Christ, in its early tract, the attention of the working. One day I had been reading in a sermon, by the writer, exhortation and that I may admire the wisdom that sombreness of our modern theology announcements as that "The Maid of their webs across streams and roads,

blowing. After a little, one of these

rescued castaway, saved by his own

ingenuity. Spiders are not fools, if

they are ugly, and He who made all

things has a thought and care for all.

The English Chancellor of the Ex-

adelphia. Col. David B. Franklin of

Pennsylvania and several other officers

I give thee. Thy eldest son, my eld-

A St. Louis woman has the odd

tablish thee as wife."

rupt owner at \$14,000. Two men murdered a third in-Woosteer, Ohio, while on their way to the hanging of a murderer. The planters throughout Virginia complain of the fly in the tobacco eaf, and fear that the next crop will

A Salt Lake husband asked for a divorce because his wife had not informed him before their marriage that "land," which was the edge of the Khediv, not Khedive, is the tub, without any help. He ran down correct way of spelling Ishmael first one side of the stick and then the Pasha's title. Authority-Capt Barother; each time he would stop when ton, the traveler, who is intimate with he touched the water, and shaking his his Highness. foot as a cat does, he would run up "Marriage Ceremonies Performed again. At last he came to the conclusion he was entirely surrounded by Free," is the sign displayed by an Ohio Justice. He keeps a tavern, and is water-on an island, in fact. After remaining perfectly quiet for a long while, during which I have no doubt satisfied with the profit on what the bridal parties eat and drink.

be short for want of plants.

he was arranging his plans, he began According to the annual custom, a running around the top of the stick party of Americans in Paris visited, and throwing out great coils of web on May 20, the little cemetery of Piclittle fine strings of web were floating placed a pot of flowers, growing in

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the organ of the Baptist Denomination of this State; and, as such, represents a constituency

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ITEMS.

The Jews of North Carolina have

presented a fine suit of clothes to the

In the South Carolina public schools

there are nine hundred and forty more

The Virginia natural bridge is put

down among the assets of its bank-

colored children than whites.

Governor of the State.

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away in the slight breeze that was American earth, upon his tomb. threads touched the edge of the tub of the Channel Islands, is a tree of and stuck fast, as all spider webs will. camellias 35 feet broad by 14 feet high. This was just what Mr. Spider was It is said to be the largest in Great looking for, and the next minute he Britain, possibly in the world.

jerk as a sailor does a rope, when he -Mr. and Mrs. Monroe of Atlanwishes to see how strong it is, or make | tic Iowa, agreed to separate, but neither would consent that the other Having satisfied himself that it was should retain their baby. They set-fast at the other end, he gathered it fled the question by selling the infant

A Liverpool court recently sentenced a Persian dealer in curiosities to two months' imprisonment for assaulting his wife. He tied her hands be-The earth is full of the knowledge of her feet, struck her twelve violent blows on the soles with a piece of

> Major Dan Simpson, aged 88, has for sixty-eight years been the drummer of the Boston Ancient and Honorable Artillery. Major Stanley has been the fifer for fifty-seven years. The aged pair made the music for a

A "Female Hercules," a native of and hunt their prey, have them more most seamen do, and by which the of her feats is to lift up an anvil by scattered. They are very beautiful, revenue was injured, I acted wrong; the hair of her head, and then have too, looking-under a microscope- in consequence of which conversion the same anvil placed on her bosom, I have, Right Honorable Sir, enclosed while three smiths forge a horseshoe £300 in bank bills, which is a vast with their hammers, she talking and "The controversy in the new

cal mode of progression for the sake hibition, is to receive from General country, humbly hoping for the quiet States, between the State University of attracting attention. Capt. Gill- W. W. H. Davis and Mr George W. of my conscience. And I take fur- and the ideal of a Christian college, ther the liberty of assuring you that I can have but one result. The highhave never acted with violence est scholarship, and the most positive when he witnessed a combat between and of his grandfather. One of these against the laws of my country nor type of religious culture as well, must one of them and its prey. The bird pictures represents the old house at rushed forward to seize its victim, Bethlehem, Penn., to which Gen. Lahave been a common smuggler; that find shelter in the college, not the but the latter being on the alere this fayette was taken after being wounded nor can any person whatever take out der the endowed academy a necessity one against me." What a stream of to the religious temper of our peogold will flow into the Treasury at ple."-Dr. Moss. Washington when consciences on this

side of the Atlantic grow as tender as Minister of Public instruction shows remarkable advances in popular education since the report of last year. Two objects sent by the Universal The number of new schools is upward of 4,000; new teachers, upward

Prof. Rust of Madison (Ind.) College had a hot-tempered wife, and was himself of a fiery disposition. They quarrelled almost constantly, and often so boisterously that the neighbors gathered near by to hear them. Mrs. Rust frequently threatened to kill their baby. A few days ago she locked herself in a room, with the avowed intention of murdering the child; but when the door was broken open it was seen that she had

A Japanese ironclad, the Li-ki, five guns, is now on her way to England, making a call at all the principal Asiatic and European ports en route. The Li-ki was built in Japan, under ier, a French gentleman employed in the Imperial Arsenal of Yokoska. Her length is 191 feet; breadth, 22 feet; draught forward, 11 feet; and aft, 13 feet. She has two decks, the upper one carrying five guns. Her officers are nearly all native Japan-

I give thee each year, and it is the the river was so great that numbers were trodden under foot and sixtymoney, and thy pocket money, which five persons lost their lives.

> In Normanton, England, there is a brick-kiln so constructed that a carload of moist bricks, introduced at one end, is drawn out at the other end in four or five hours perfectly baked and cool enough to handle. The kiln is a little more than one hundred

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Tell your neighbor that w will send him this paper from no

until Jan. 1st. for only 1.00. REDEMPTION-ITS NATURE

This grand subject is unfolded a text in Galatians (Chap. 3:13) to the crosse yet not like ours, for it was which we briefly referred in a former number, but what will amply reward God have redeemed the church be the pious reader who ponders it word his own blood. O what unutterable by word, and phrase by phrase:-"Christ hath redeemed us from the curse of the law, being made a curse for us." It is a theme upon which the sinner and the saint may dwell of our race who was soothed by the with equal profit, for it gives a gra- lullables of angels in his Bethlehem cious answer to the questionings of cradle that he was something more the convicted or the fearful and than the most exalted spirit that doubting heart. Let us propose our questions and heed the reply of in- felt the earth quake beneath his dying

1. From what have we been redeemed? The reply is, From the curse of as our thanksgivings, saying "The Hothe law. If then we examine the na- ly One of Israel is our Redeemer; the ture of this curse we shall understand God of she whole earth shall he be the greatness of the blessing which called redemption conveys.

The law has three elements: it is The resly is Christ "was made a made up of commands of promises curse fer us." We were under the and of threatenings—these last are curse and the sentence of the law named the curse of the law. Nothing was against us, and the terrors of hell can be more terrible than this curse. were before us and Christ put him-It is the extremity of human anguish, self in our place and became accused the depth and horror of human des- on our account. Such is the only inpair. What can be imagined more terpretation that we can give to the lanterrible than to lose everything that guage of the apostle here, and to the makes up happiness, and to endure uniform estimony of the Scriptures. every element of woe. Yet such is The ancient types declared that a subthe condition to which transgressors stitute should be provided for a guilmust be reduced. They are driven ty world. This plan of mercy was set into everlasting exile from the pres- forth by all the sacrifices, which were ence of God. They are accursed as slain on account of the sins of others. long as the joys of heaven continue. It was especially set forth by the pe-According to the sentence of the Gos- culiar erdinance performed on the pel, these shall go into everlasting great day of atonement. Two goats punishment when the righteous go were brought before the door of the into life eternal. They bear a curse tabernade of the congregation. One which clings to their immortality, of these was sarrificed by the High which claims the only true life that Priest; the other was brought before they possess-not for the long slum- the Lore, the consecrated hands of bers of the grave, not for the sins Aaron were laid upon its head, and and sorrows of other worlds like this, standing there he confessed all the but for the worm that dieth not and iniquities of the children of Israel. It for the fire that is not quenched. A was then committed to the hands of sentence stands against them whose some tresty person who bore it far damning lines cannot be washed away away and then let it loose in the wilby tears or blood. Repentance can derness. The one signified that Christ not change it, reformation cannot af- should suffer for our sins, the other fect it. There is no act that we can that he should bear them away, so do, no sacrifice that we can make that that according to the encouraging lanwill save us from the terrors of the guage of Jeremiah, "When the iniquijudgment. With a frightful certainty ty of the house of Israel shall be the sinner is bound to the sepulchres sought for, there should be none; and which have entombed the ungodly of the sing of Judah and they should not past generations-not those upon be found." (50:20). And the prophwhich men have inscribed their flat- ets declare this doctrine of substituturing epitaphs, but that which God tion in plainer words. "He was cut has erected that on whose dark por- off but not for himself," says one. tals it stands written in characters of Dan. 9:26. Another exclaims: "The BAPTIST from now until Jan. 1st.

fire, Let him who enters leave hope Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of Who can realize all that is us all. Is, 53:6: And this is still the

peculiar person-a God-man, one who

was allied to us by nature and yet

who made that nature great with dei-

This is what has actually taken place

ery angel is finite, while sin is an

God flad help upon one that

higher than angel or archangel, a be

purchased. The blood of beasts flows

like a river through all the old dis-

pensation to signify that a wondrous

mystery of sacrifice was yet to be re-

vealed and then the human blood

flowed slood like ours rained from

sanctified by its union with the Deity

grandeus invests this redemption

when we realize by whom it was ef

fected; when we understand that he

was something more than a creature

stands before the King of kings, who

anguish when with the prophet w

can render him our adorations as well

How have we been redeemed

dark and better in such a curse? How language of the inspired men of after shall it be segarded by those misera- ages, the disciples whom he taught, ble souls was shall at length receive the ambassadors and witnesses whom it. With what agony shall they feel he commissioned: and Paul teaches themselves translated from the pleas- that God hath made Christ to be sin ures of time to the anguish of eterni- for us who knew no sin, and Peter ty. With what a spasm of recollec- with a particularity of language which tion shall shey hear the cry of the leaves no room for cavil, proclaims rich man of the Gospel history, who that Christ himself bore, our sins in still burns and still is unconsumed, his own body on the tree, and that by that cry whose terrible warning so his stripes we are healed. This is the often smoge them in the house of method by which our redemption has God: Father Abraham, send Lazarus been effected. Our sins deserved an that he had dip his finger in water infinite punishment, and as we are fiand cool no parched tongue, for I am nite creatures this punishment could tormented in this flame-yea shall be inflicted upon us only by being they themselves join in the cry, Fa- prolonged through everlasting ages. ther Abraham, send Lazarus to us But then an infinite being could realso, for we, too, are tormented. O ceive such a punishment at once: he Father, is there not one drop of the has received it; by one offering Christ the water of life for us? has perfected them that are sanctified. Frightful revelations, awful eternal A Jewish law pronounced him to be anguish of body and of soul, it is from accursed who hung upon a tree, so this that Christ sets his people free, the Gospel exhibits the Son of God The handwriting of violated ordinan- upon the cross. It leads us to that ces that is against them is obliterated; tragical spot where he perishes away the bonds and chains by which an among malefactors, It points us to avenging Providence keeps them for his scarred body, to his bleeding the judgment, are broken; they are hands and feet and side, to his face redeemed from the curse of the law, with its unearthly anguish. And 2. By whom have we been redeemed? when we ask why was this? the an-The reply of our text is: Christ, swer is, sinful soul! He was wounded hath redeemed us. For it was impos- for thy transgressions, he was bruised sible as we have seen that redemption for thy iniquities. Christ has recould have come from ourselves. It deemed us from the curse of the law could have been effected only by a being made a curse for us.

### THE HOLINESS OF GOD ADMONITORY.

ty. The nature which sinned must The holiness of God should serve bear the bunishment of sin and yet as a warning for it indicates to us the that nathre must have a grandeur and an excellence in it superior to its own.

The being who assumed the office of redeemer was not man simply; for man could not redeem a race of trans gressors from destruction. If he were a man like us, he would have been also a sinner and would have been una ble to redeem himself; if he were a plying its appearances in our country, men land embroidered, or rapt man like Adam perfectly innocent his obedience to God would only be for himself, and could not be of avai for us. If he had been an angel he could not have redeemed us; for ev finite God Hence the holiest, highes spirit in the heavens could not have atoned for a single sin. And therefor mighty." He sent to save us a being ing before whom the burning seraphs ing their salvation, awakens the fiery an hide their faces. According to the displeasure of the Lord, as when he world cannot satisfy. And solemnly amazing language of the apostle: God looked upon the cities of the plain, he utters this as the lesson of his hath redeemed the church with his before the storm of ruin fell upon own blood. Acts 20:28. Blood was the price by which our lives were

Sometimes opposition to God is displayed not in open vices but in obthey are so strict. Many hate preaching, as Ahab hated Micaiah, because he prophesied not good concerning be base its flattery to be deceitful, him but evil. They wish this pleasure its sersual pleasures to be brutal, its or that indulgence to be permitted. The duties of religion seem an intolerable yoke, and the thought of their ful in the end. But so far as you heart is: "If God will not let me act

seen in prejudices against Christians. | was made to enjoy the infinite eternal They are called by contemptuous ti- God, never, never can it be happy in tles. Their faults are dwelt upon anything less than him. You may with pleasure, and even their excel- seek for happiness in meaner things; lencies are scorned. If they are con- but you cannot secute it. scientious, the religion that they love must be denounced as bigotry; if a hypocrite is unmasked in their midst, renounce the glorious faithful God, remove the guilty one from the fel- grand nature; you are thus slighting lowship of which he is unworthy. And the substantial eternal blessings of when that which is God's image and the Gospel; you are selling your delight on earth is thus contemned, birth light, like profane Esau, for a

he himself is treated with insults. is opposed to God. When Sanna- world; but give your affections and cherib came up against Jerusalem your service to God. at the head of his terrible Assyrian host, and uttering his vaunting words; this was the aggravation of his guilt; 'Against whom hast thou exalted thy voice and lifted up thine eyes on high? Even against the Holy One of Israel." And so it is with every sinner. He insults the God of heaven. He contemns God's nature, that which is the beauty and the glory of every divine attribute. O, it is against him, sinner, that you have raised your voice and lifted up your hands on high. You are opposing God. Be warned Shilok of the awful guilt of sin while there is turn from your evil ways ere his the Second church, Atlanta, Ga. wrath break forth upon you. Could you see him now, as Isaiah saw him, enthroned in his terrible holiness, you Baptat. He expects to be a lifetime would like the amazed prophet fall down before him, crying: "Woe is me! for I am a man of unclean lips and I dwell amid a people of unclean lips;-for mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of Hosts!" You shall see him, hereafter, appear in superior state, when he shall come with ten Editor of the Baptist Reflect.or thousands of his Saints for the judgment of the words and deeds of the better to begin now, than then!

please accept our thanks for his own

EAD SEA FRUIT. The world deserves not our sugard, because its pleasures are so edeceitful. They delude us, and therefore they have such power We were made for God; but we are in quest of happiness, and the world promises to bestow upon us this blessing. Its influence is very great: its charms are very seductive; it has power to awaken the strongest passions in our breasts: we are borne along the current of its temptations sometimes with almost irresistible vio lence, sometimes as gently as a boat softly flowing river. Who has not felt its power? Who has not felt its objects stirring the hopes and desires of his soul? And yet who can say that it has not cheated his expectations? Who can say that it has secured for him the happiness he he has not been cloyed or disappointed again and again? Ah! the world a perpetually playing its cheats upon the kindles the wandering lights of hope that it may lead us into the wire; it presses to our lips the

has lorged after? Who can say that sweet craught of its pleasures, and then forces us to drink the latter dregs; it liears us along the flowing stream of its customs, that we may at last hear the sound of a cataract it cannot fulfil its promises; it has no happiness to give. There is no man, acquainted with the world, who will not give this tes-

timony He who knew it best proclaimed a to be vanity of vanities and vexation of spirit. He multiplied around him the splenders of royal evil of sin. If God is holy then sin state. Palaces and temples and fortis opposed to his very nature. Of resses rose at his command, and the whatever sort it may be, it is a revolt pillared glories of Palmyra, and Baalbec, sooked upon the uninhabitable Sometimes the character of sin as desert fleets laden with beautiful contrariety to God, is more distinct silks and spices sailed over the sea than at others. Sometimes it appears and riding in chariots inlaid with in the form of gross and open licen- livory, in sitting beneath the canopies tiousness, a form which is now multi- that the dainty fingers of Tyrian wowhich has caused so many broken the matiplied enchantments of mufortunes and dishonest acts, so much sic, or amid splendid guards or obhypocrisy in churches and so much sequicis courtiers. Solomon seemed indifference and hardness of heart in to have transformed life into a scene hearers of the Gospel. The scenes of penetral joy. But penetrate into that now transpire in our cities, the his condition—ask him whether he is cargoes of pollution that are landed happy. It is a magnificent martyr- stances of the origin of the fire sat- duction of superior excellence. in our ports, the temples of impurity dom that you behold. Ilo! he tears that are built up in our capitals, the the crown from his anointed brow. deeds of night that cast their gloom He stabs off the royal purple. He over the places of Christian worship, clother himself in the sackcloth of the sensuality that prevents so many rependance and casts its ashes on his from caring for their souls and seek. head. He feels the aching wants of immortal whom the whole

keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man.' You cannot wholly redize with perience. You cannot so thoroughly test the world as Solomon tested it, when he pronounced its grandeur to pompe to be a dream and its sweet harmenies to be inexpressibly mourn imitate his example, you will come to abuncance that will ever satisfy your Sometimes opposition to God is soul. That immortal nature, that

splendid history: "Fear God, and

Why then continue in your infatuations. Why love the world? Why the whole Christian brotherhood must for the earth's deceitful pleasures? bear the odium; although they de- You are wrong, worldly man, in the plore the act, though their religion choice that you have made. You are condemns it; and although the church doing cruel injustice to your own mess of pottage. Love not the But not these actions only! All sin world neither the things of the

### FIELD NOTES

m. W. N. Nichols, of Hobo ends us five new names on our

Macedonia church, county has built a new

are Ino. M. Crook, of Alexandria, has been working for us. He congregations are larger than can be sends two names on our \$1 offer.

-Cev. F. H. McGill has our Meetings will continue." for two new names from

-Bro. J. N. Holcombe, of Camden, is a warm friend of the Alabama

held in the Baptist church, Albany, ample? Ga., Rev. B. F. Riley pastor. Ten were added to the church

renewal and for two new names on

-Bro. G. T. Edwards thinks we will get some new names from Helion soon. Sen them on, Bro. E They need the paper, and we need

subscribe for a religious paper. He has just sent us seven new names.

-Bro. A. Daughety, of Isney, has been working for us. He sends us \$7 as the result of a little effort. He expects to take the paper as long as he can raise the money to pay for it.

-Rev. L. W. Scott of Indian Territory and Rabbi E. B. M. Brown, M.D., are to debate on Judaism and Christianity at Navasota commencing on the 5th of August, -Ex.

-Enclosed find \$3.50, for which you will please continue my paper. I don't think I could get along well without it. A. B. Tidmore, Collins--Dr. Winkler spent a short time

with us last Friday! He was on his way to Clinton, Miss., where he preached the Commencement Sermon for Mississippi College Sunday. -A gentleman by the name of

Hale, living near Gainesville, Ga., has the Baptist church and is now studying for the ministry. Index. -Rev. Thomas Ward White, Presdent of the Greensboro Female Col-

ege, will accept our thanks for an invitation to attend the Commencement exercises of that Institution, which take place to-day (Wednesday. -There was a larger number visitors in attendance on the Howard and Judson Commencements

year than we remember to have seen there since our acquaintance with the Institutions -Rev. J. O'B. Lowry, of Mobile has been in Selma since Monday. He preached the commencement sermon for the Camden Institute last Sunday.

He will leave this (Wednesday) afteroon for Mobile. -A brother writes from DeKalb county: "Crop prospects passably good-oats fine, wheat only tolera- graduates of the second degree. bly good, corn and cotton small, but According to the established cuslooking well. Our churches are on a stand-still, but we are looking forward

-We regret to learn that the dwelling house of Bro. O. R. Bell, of Montgomery county, was destroyisfy Bro. B. that the mischief was done by rats with matches.

-The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred by Baylor University on Rev. C. C. Chaplin, of Austin, Rev. J. D. Murphy, of Bryan, tucky. Dr. Chaplin is the biggest ing with the Doctor's reputation. D.D. in the South-312 pounds avoirdupois. Texas Baptist Hegald.

-Bro R. W. Beck, of Steel's Depot, sends eight new names and says: of the Baptist at this point. All are pleased with it, and numbers of others will take it. May God bless the paper. It is doing a great work.'

"I am sorry" to state that the rains have continued through another week-a heavy rain nearly every day. I please, then God shall not be my his conclusion. There is no outward | Yesterday (Sunday) 31/2 inches fell. I don't think I ever saw a harder rain. Farmers feel ruined. Their crops must be seriously damaged Fruits and vegetables are rotting.

-Dr. R. H. Davis, of River Mills Dale county, says: "I will do all do without it; so you may set down as a lifetime subscriber and payer. I have several names that I

ngston, sends his renewal and insists H. Cooper, Alexandria, Ala., and on losing several months' subscription, in order to share with us the loss occasioned by the fire. Thank you, Bro. S. We shall not forget kindness. If we mistake not only Marion, Ala. The Salutatory (Second one brother in Alabama has acted a Honor) was delivered by C. L. Winkmore generous part than you. That ler, Marion, Ala.; and the Valedictory The Alabama Baptist State Conbrother paid his subscription to Oct. 1st, 1880, and instructed us to date it April 1st, 1870

-Helena, Ark., is enjoying a glo rious meeting. Rev. W. A. Clark writes to the Western Baptist: "Thir-Lowndes | church, 24 by baptism, and 8 by lethouse of ter or former baptism. There are now about 20 who are manifesting great concern for their souls, and the Howard College, 8 p. m., by Rev. accommodated. I baptized 15 in the

-Bro. J. J. Cloud of Shorter's Depot, writes: "I have had my church ous style never fail to please. His -Rev. Dr. Teasdale has been as- at La Place to appoint a special com- effort on this occasion was one of his Springs and Birmingham. an opportunity of repentance. And sisting Dr. Spalding in a meeting in mittee to work in the community for happiest. It is with just pride that the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Our object the Howard claims this talented and You deserve great praise, my brother, popular preacher as a member of her for publishing such an excellent pa-per."—Bro, Cloud has made a move COMMEN -An interesting meeting has been pastors in Alabama will follow his ex- Judson Institute, Thursday, 10 a.m.

-Please say in the paper that my letter to Bro. Teague was miscarried, tle of D.D. on Rev W. D. Mayfield, seeing him and Bro. O'Harro, immediately, it was deemed unnecessary to give place to these appointments in ungodly. And you must pray to him College, Oregon, the Baptist college ing the paper. Brethren T. and O'H. rion, Ala. have sent the appointments to each - The Baptist church at Georgi- church by private card; for which I Only \$1.00 for the ALABAMA and Laproved, and a handsome or therefore, without publication in the gan purchased.

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MARION

THE COMMENCEMENT SERMON, for Howard College and the Judson loosa, knows how to induce people to subject was the Foundation and De- Ala. velopment of Character. The Doctor's high reputation was well sustained, and his sermon made a deep impression on the minds of his hear-

SOPHOMORE PRIZE DECLAMATIONS," Howard College, Monday, 10 a. m There were 25 members of this class, 21 of whom spoke for the prize. The first prize was awarded to S. O. Hall. of Munford, Talladega county, Ala.; themselves very creditably indeed, adapted for Piano or Organ. that has been at Howard College

ART LEVEE. renounced the Catholic faith, joined Judson Institute, Monday, 8 p. m. It was not our privilege to be present at the Art Levee, but we learn from competent judges that the exhibition was unusually good. The collection of pictures was large and varied, and the work did great credit both to teacher and pupils. The exercises were varied by music and the reading of essays. We trust that Miss Spear, the accomplished art teacher at the Judson, will long be retained in her present situation. She has few equals in her department.

> GRADUATING EXERCISES OF THE EXCELSIOR CLASS.

of the Judson Institute, Tuesday, 10 a. m. Four accomplished young ladies, having completed the Excelsion course, were awarded diplomas

tom, an essay was read on this occasion before the Alumnæ Society, by Mrs. Collins, of Memphis, Tenn. who graduated at the Judson in 1863. We did not hear the essay, but learn ed by fire recently. The circum- from those present that it was a procertain D.D. from Montgomery was

completely carried away with it. On the same occasion, the annual aldress before the Alumnæ Society was delivered by Rev. E. T. Winkler, and Rev. C. E. W. Dobbs, of Ken- D.D. The address was in full keep-

REVIEW OF CADET CORPS at Howard College, Tuesday, 51/2 p. m. This review showed that the have given another hour to the commandant and cadets had not been 

> GRAND CONCERT, Judson Institute, Tuesday, 8 p. m .sic department.

GRADUATING EXERCISES. Howard College, Wednesday, 10 a.m. This was the clargest class that the Howard has turned out since the war. There were 13 graduates, 10 in the can for the Alabama Baptist. I would College department proper and 3 in not be without it for double the sub- the law school. The degree of A.M. scription-in fact cannot and will not was conferred on W. W. Wilkerson and T. W. Raymond, Marion, Ala.; the degree of A.B. on L. L. Lee, ] will send on as soon as they raise the D. Gwaltney, C. L. Winkler, Ino. money, which is very scarce down Moore, Marion, Ala., and J. W. Ponder, Opelika, Ala.; the degree of B.S -Rev. A. R. Scarborough, of Liv- on B. F. Colley, Evergreen, Ala.; W M. Herring, Springville, Ala.; the de- Ward Beecher's discourse is latitudigree of LL.B. on H. P. Brown, W. R. Hogue and M. T. Summer, jr. (First Honor) by L. L. Lee, Marion, Ala. The baccalaureate address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Winkler, of

The degree of LL. D. was conferty-six persons have professed conver- red on Prof. B. Puryear, President of sion, and 32 have united with the Richmond College, Va., and that of Ph. D. on Prof. Wm. Carroll, of Va.

ALUMNI ADDRESS.

Dr. Hawthorne, of Montgomery. The Mississippi yesterday at 5 o'clock. address was listened to with profound attention by a crowded house. The Doctor's brilliant oratory and felicit-

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES,

The young ladies acquitted themselves very creditably, giving abundant evidence of the superior train-— Mossy Creek Baptist College, authorizing my appointments to be ing which they had received. There East Tennessee, has conferred the ti- arranged in Shelby Association. On were 11 graduates. The Latin Salutatory (Second Honor) was read by Miss Pannie Motes, of Allenton, Ala. elected President of McMinnville brethren in that association are tak-

Diplomas were awarded to the fol-

-Bro. J. C. Wright, Oxford, will COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT Marion, Ala.; Miss Virginia Tyson, Hayneville, Ala.; Miss Clara Atkinson, Jackson, Miss.; Miss Helen Lavender, Greensboro, Ala.; Miss Katie Nunn, Autaugaville, Ala.; Miss Min-Institute, was delivered on Sunday, nie Goodwin, Selma, Ala.; Miss Lauthe 16th inst., to a very large and at- ra Gulley, Snow Hill, Ala.; Miss Non- ly closed to-night, with a most briltentive audience, by Rev. Dr. J. B. nie Wisinger, Brown's Station, Ala, -Bro. W. W. Sanders, of Tusca- Hawthorne, of Montgomery. His and Miss Fannie Motes, Allenton,

### LITERARY NOTICES.

Music.-We have just received copy of Helmick's Musical Montly, music: Romanza, by Mendelsohn; arraign a student before the Faculty, Col. Seller's Polka, by J. S. Drake: Life's Happy Hours' Waltz, by C. largely to the happy influence exerted Baker; Touch me Gently, Father by the thirty-three candidates for the Time, by C. Baker; Dear Old Homestead, by A. Hilts; Angels met Him large number of others who were acand the second to D. B. Jay, of Eu. at the Gate, by C. M. Currier. Three tive Christians, and the influence of faula. All the speakers acquitted Songs and three Instrumental Pieces, the eight Christian gentlemen who This is the finest Sophomore class seems that American Music publishers are determined to compete with since the war. It is to be hoped that London publishers in furnishing this pride to all of the friends. Every all of them will return and enter the great country with cheap music. Senior class of the College next ses- Single number 25 cents, or \$2.50 per per cent in his class standing for the year. Address all orders to F. Helmick, 136 West Fourth St., Cincinnati, O.

BETWEEN THE GATES: by Benjamer

F. Taylor. Illustrated. Chicago:

S. G. Griggs & Co. Price, \$1.50. The most brilliant book of travels we have encountered since we heard out from the college. the Howadji discourse about Egypt and Palestine. Mr. Taylor belongs to the class of travellers who at once ges are offered at the smallest cost to see and idealize; who present objects | the student, since board of an excelin vivid word pictures, and who at the lent character is furnished in the mess same time reproduce with equal viv- for about \$9 per month. idness the impressions which these objects make upon the feelings and more than a very brief notice of comthe fancy. In this department he mencement week. has no superior. His observation is quick and keen; his humor genial; Dunaway, of Fredericksburg, preachnis allusions, whether literary or ed an able and appropriate sermon purely imaginative, drawn from an before the students Missionary Socieexhaustless mine. Indeed in this ty. Monday night Rev. Dr. P. S. last respect there is what the French | Henson made the address before the would describe as an "embarrassment | Society of Alumni-a splendid effort of riches" which obscures the precise from this prince of platform speakers, end of the writer. One who wishes to know what California is will receive a large amount of information men as well as men of mark, and a in regard to its soil, climate, people, &c., but all mellowed and enriched by the hues of the imagination. And things, the general reader will not find a dull page in the book. We need not say that the mechanical execution is excellent. The Boston publishers can produce nothing richer and fresher on "The last of the Knights," and than the works of Taylor & Mathews nor put it up in more cosmopolitan style. They must look to their lau-

COMPLETE PREACHER for June. Religious Newspaper Agency. N. Y.

Contents: The Voice of God in Poet, by Dr. Armitage; Catholicity, Protestantism and Romanism, by Dr. one of the best that the Judson has Ewer; Sigus of the Times: Is Chris--Bro. J. H. Rowell, of Jefferson, given for years. The fact was im- tianity failing? by Henry Ward Texas, writes under date of June 16: pressed that Prof. Heinrich and his Beecher. The secret of Dr. Storrs' accomplished lady are thoroughly reputation we have not been able to competent as instructors in the mu- discover from his writings. In our judgment he is vague in statement and inaccurate as to fact. In his as follows: sermon he describes Rev. Joseph Hughes, the founder of the British and Foreign Bible Society, as "a man whose name has hardly been known in the Church of Christ." tist brother was well known throughout Great Britain before the Bible Society was conceived in his ardent not admire: it is wanting in reverence. The follies of Mr. Ewer who would be a Romanist if he did not regard himself as a greater man than the Pope are useful as showing the drift of High Churchism. Henry narian but suggestive. The Christi anity that would satisfy Mr. Beecher would render foreign missions unnec-

### vention.

The following Railroads have agreed to furnish the usual accommodation rates of fare to Delegates to the Alabama Baptist State Convention, convening at Talladega on July 18th 1878; ROUND TRIP TICKETS ... Selma, R. & D.

.... Alabama Central HALF RATES ..... Ala. & Chatt. from Decatur, Cullman, Blouns

JON. HARALSON. Pres. &c. The Memphis & Charleston wil

sell tickets at full fare going, but or presentation of certificate of attendance from presiding officer, at Decatur, on return trip, the agent will sell tickets to return, at one fifth fare.

### J. H. Information Wanted.

By the Hopewell Baptist church at Arkabutla, Tate county, Miss., of the whereabouts of Eld. W. W. Haley, who left here about the 15th of November last, and we have not heard from him since he left. Any information will be thankfully received. Done by order of the church. Baptist papers will please copy.

J. L. Brown, Moderator.

WM. SCHOUSE, Church Clerk.

[For the Alabama Baptist ] A Brilliant Commencement at Richmond College

Richmond College has had a most successful session which was fitting liant "commencement."

During the session there have been 163 students, of whom 149 were from Virginia. The Faculty report that the good order and studious habits of the young men had been such that there has not been a single case in No. 1, which contains the following which it has been found necessary to This good order is no doubt due ministry among the students, the

It | compose the able Faculty. The standard of scholarship at Richmond College is a subject of just graduate must reach at least eighty session, and on the very rigid examinations (both oral and written) which he is required to stand. The proof that these diplomas are not easily won may be found in the fact that since 1866 there have been only sixteen Masters of Arts (full graduates) sent

And it is a matter of no little grat ification that these splendid advanta-

You would hardly have space for

On Sunday night Rev. Dr. T. S Then followed the annual Alumni Banquet, at which there were fair wo-"feast of reason and flow of soul" following the elegant display of good

Tuesday night the two Literary Societies had their joint celebration Mr. H. R. Bayne, of the Theologi cal Society, made an admirable speech Mr. G. W. Riggan made a speech on "The claims of the Beautiful," which has been rarely equalled by a college

Wednesday night Hon. A. M. Kelley addressed the Societies in a very Single number, 25 cents: By the felicitous speech on "The ultimate objects of Education," and Captain Ino. S. Wise presented the medals us, by R. S. Storrs, D.D.; Jesus as a in a speech of rare wit, humor, and

To-night was commencement proper, and it is agreed on all hands that it was the most brilliant one in the

history of the college. You would scarcely have room for more than the names of the Degree

men, and the Medalists, which I give BACHELORS OF LAW.

Howard R. Bayne ......... Va. O. H. P. Garrett ..... Texas, BACHELORS OF ARTS. 

MASTERS OF ARTS. Edward H. Bartenstein ...... Va. 

MEDALISTS. "Woods Medal."-Declamation, F. P. Robertson, Culpepper county, Va.; "Steel Medal." - Reading, Ashton Starke, Richmond, Va.; "Frances" Gwin Medal."-Philosophy, C. W. Coleman, jr., Hanover county, Va.

Mr. Wm. L. Royal, of Richmond made an appropriate speech in delivering the Woods Medal, Rev. Dr. .. Mobile & Montg. J. C. Long, of Pa., was very felicitous in delivering the Gwin Medal, and Rev T. T. Eaton, of Petersburg, made an unusually happy presentation of the Steel Medal.

Prof. B. Puryear, chairman of the Faculty, closed the exercises with an address to the graduates of rare ex-

Let me say in conclusion that while would not seek to entice students from your own State college, with its splendid advantages, yet, if from any cause you desire to send your sons to Virginia, then Richmond college is

the place to send them. J. WM. JONES. Richmond, Va., June 20th.

THE CONVENTION-HOSPI-TALITY.

The committee on hospitality are anxious that delegates to the Baptist Convention will send their names to P. G. Stringer. For your own convenience and comfort you had better do this thing.

# Alabama Baptist.

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### COMMUNICATIONS.

### The Rome Chapel.

Dear Baptist:-Your last issue is of the Richmond pastors that the 2d | no longer. Sabbath in July is set apart to raise funds for the Rome Mission House. There are 80,000 Baptists in Alabama; \$500 is her portion, or 5/8 of a cent per each member. Let us all give one cent, no more, no less, but all be certain to give the one cent. We may have some individual member in each church who is willing to give ness of giving. We are all brethren, of God that I have what I have, and he calls upon me now and to-day, not to-morrow." He that does nothing to-day will be less able to-mor-

in, and there will always be brethren | not not give it a thought. in every church who will pay cash for them at their face value.

Would it not be wise to adopt it? Yours fraternally,

BERTRAND ZACHRY.

Opelika, Ala., June 21st.

The above from Bro. Zachry was received and set up during our absence. We have some objections to the plan. If Bro. Z. had proposed for each child in our Sunday-schools to give one cent for the Rome chapel, we would have been willing to adopt his plan; or if he had proposed that those members of our churches who are not able to give more, should be urged to give at least one cent, we would have agreed with him, But the New Testament rule is, that every man shall give as the Lord has prospered him. We can not agree to a plan which requires the wealthiest members of our churches to give only the "widow's mite." We trust that our quota of the Rome chapel fund will be promptly raised, and that all will be urged to give something, if but little. But let him who is able to give \$50, give it.-WEST.]

### From Wilcox County.

Dear Baptist: Having seen nothing in your columns for some time from this section, and thinking you would like to know what we are doing in this part of the Master's vineyard, I have taken the privilege of writing.

You are aware that we were deprived of our highly esteemed pastor, We knew not how to appreciate his real worth until deprived of his wise counsel and earnest labors in behalf of our church and Sunday-school.

our Sunday-school, but it has been duction a fare on the railroads. indeed a great effort-almost like stemming the torrent of an angry, swollen stream. How can a church expect her Sunday-school to prosper, when the members of that church manifest so little interest in its support? I regard the Sunday-school as a kind of a nursery, in which not only the youth, but those of mature years are privileged to study the Scriptures, which are able to make them wise unto salvation.

church to take up a collection for missions; once every month. Last a child of Mr. Z. Hood. year our contributions in that direction compared favorably with Calhoun county jail.

By church in this (Bethel) Associa-

Our efficient District Evangelist, d. P. E. Kirven, preached for us last April. I hope and believe much god was done good seed sown that wall spring up in good time. Bro. K. maist not forget his promise to visit Rehoboth church again, and bring Corresponding Secretary, Rev. T. Bailey with him. Bro. B. preached gus last summer, and his visit to us an will long be remembered with and gladness by very many of us.

We have secured the services as astor, of Rev. J. G. McCaskey. He as preached very acceptably for us Editorial Notices, on editorial page, several times. I hope the members 20 cents per line for first insertion, and 15. of pur church will give Bro. McC. their earnest co-operation. Then only cents per line for first insertion, and to cents mas we expect great results. I know not why some who have obtained the foreiveness of their sins should shrink from pointing out the way to others. Broe McC. is an excellent preacher and earnest laborer, and ought to have the gearnest assistance of those who

their church. Hoping your excellent paper will soon be as welcome to every Baptist household in Alabama as it is to ours, just to hand. I see from the action I will intrude on your time and space Rehoboth, Ala., June 11, 1878.

have called him to take charge of

### A Good Lesson.

Dear Bro. West: I received your cardof the st, requesting me to get subscribers for the ALABAMA BAP-TISTS My brother, that is just what I have wanted to do for some time all of their church proportion, but I have tried to get the people to subthat is wrong. Let us have an offer- scribe simply, by saying to them, I ing from each, and the same amount am an agent. If you want the paper, from all one cent, no more, no come to me and subscribe. But no aged 70 years. less—thereby preventing a few from one ever comes. I will tell you now monopolizing the luxury and blessed. what am going to do. I will tell the people that I am an agent for the equals, therefore in this let us be equal. BAPTEST, then I shall take my pencil The covetous may say, "Let others en- and blok and go around to them just joy the luxury and blessedness of giv. like I meant business, If I wait for ing, I will keep mine." But the true them to come to me they never will Bullock Co. Line Will Bullock Co. Line 10 Come to me they never will Bullock Co. Line 10 Come to me they never will Bullock Co. Line 10 Come to me they never will be them to come to me they never will be them to come to me they never will be the true of the true them to come to me they never will be the true them to come to me they never will be the true them to come to me they never will be the true them to come to me they never will be the true them to come to me they never will be the true them to come to me they never will be the true them to come to me they never will be the true them to come to me they never will be the true them to come to me they never will be them to come to me they never will be the true them to come to me they never will be the true them to come to me they never will be the true them to come to me they never will be them to come to me they never will be the true them to come to me they never will be the true them to come to me they never will be the true them to come to me they never will be the true the true them to come to me they never will be the true t Christian says, "It is by the blessing subscribe. I shall adopt the rule, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again try a different plan.

I learned a very important lesson the other day from a nursery agent. He visited my house to sell me fruit Please urge the importance of this trees. I had just gone to my plantamatter, that all give now-give one tion. He followed me and told me his business. At first I did not want Since writing the above, the ques- any, but the way he talked and the tion has been asked by brethren to fruit he exhibited induced me to buy. whom I have mentioned the subject, So, breshren, let us work for the Bap- Watson, both mutes. How can we make the change to pay TIST to to the people, tell them our the one cent? I answer, postal cards | busines, show the paper, and make a

Bro. West, I thank you for your kind offer. I shall do all that I can. By the way, if this plan of making. The people by whom I am surroundcollections were adopted, our church- ed are becoming more interested in es would get hundreds and thousands religious matters than usual. Therewhere they do not now get a cent. fore I think I will be able after awhile to send you several new names.

ours in Christ, SAM'L W. JONES. Fairfield, Al

### Appointments.

REV. E. E. BABER. District Evangelist, will fill the fol lowing appointments in the Unity As-

Mt Hebron, Saturday and Sunday, July 6th and 7th; Mountain Creek, July 8th; Verbena, Monday, 3 p m, July 8th Cane Creek, Tuesday, July 9; Mt. Jion, Wednesday, July 10; Providence, Friday, July 12; Chestnut Creek, Saturday and Sunday, Ju-

Bro. Baber will be on his way to the Concention and will expect the brethren to give him conveyance to

### The Baptist State Convention.

TALLADEGA, ALA., June 1, 1878.

Those who expect to attend the approaching meeting of the Convention in Calladega, are requested to send us their names, that we may the more conteniently assign them homes, during their stay with us. Letters and carde on this subject will be addressed by you to P. G. Stringer. Comply with this request and you will be netified before leaving home what family you will stay with, and the famile will also be informed of Rev. W. B. Crumpton, last December. your coming. Besides the Committee will to on hand to direct you on your arrival. We are expecting a full Convention. The body meets Thursday, the 18th of July. Efforts are We have made an effort to keep up being made to obtain the usual re-

> Very tealy, P. G. STRINGER, I. B. MERRIAM, WILLIAM IVEY, Committee to Assign Homes.

### ALABAMA NEWS.

Peaches are plentiful and apples scarce in Jackson county.

The coung people of Stevenson have organized a reading society. The Jackson Co. Medical Board It has been the custom of our met in Scootsboro last Friday week. Died, recently in Calhoun county. Last Thursday evening the west-

Wheat in Calhoun county will turn out a little better than half a crop. Died, of consumption, in Oxford,

5th inst., Miss Sallie Roden. Died, in Calhoun county, June 15, Mrs. Nancy Graham.

Died, of typhoid fever, in Lowndes Co., recently, Dr. Thos. Dunklin.

Died, of consumption, in Greenville, June 17, Mr. A. C. Grambling. Died, in Hale Co., June 16, Mr. J. W. Ramey.

Died, in Hale Co., June 17, Miss Maggie Buchanan.

The Baptist church at Scottsboro is to have a basement story. Work has commenced.

The young men at Martin's Cross Roads, Calhoun county, organized a debating society recently.

Two Alabama young ladies took the first honors at the Columbus, Ga. Female College.

Five colored persons died in Jacksonville within two weeks, from the effects of measles. R. H. Walker, Esq., of Columbia,

Henry Co., is visiting his father, Hon. F. M. Walker, of Evergreen. Died, in Union Springs, June 15, Mr. J. M. Chappell, "a resident of

Phillip Thomas, an aged and respected citizen of Conecuh county,

died June 12. Captain J. K. Hawthorne has removed from Conecuh county to New

Judge McDuffie, of Lowndes Co., since Jan. 1st.

es Co., June 16, Mr. Green B. Hayes, cient anti-dyspeptic and tonic in Amer Married, in Lowndes Co., June 16, by Rev. David Lee, Mr. Hugh M.

Caffey and Miss Mary W. Garrett. Married, in Lowndes Co., June 12, by A. M. Simmons, Esq., Jesse Bargainer and Ella Jones.

Bullock Co., June 14, of consump-Some 8 or to of the Greenville

darkies started for Liberia with the

18, by Rev. J. B. Stevenson, Mr. Jno. W. Patrick and Miss Martha Ann

Married, in West Hartford, Conn., and one, two and three cent stamps speech of necessary. If this is done, Wm. Gridley, of Southington, Conn., une 10, by the Rev. F. S. Hatch, J are in universal demand. Put these I dare say many will take it who do and Miss M. Ida Robbins, formerly of Belleville, Ala.

A disastrous fire occurred in Montgomery Monday evening, by which the compress and Bethune warehouse wefe burned, 1,100 bales of cotton were destroyed.

'Wood's FERRY. - 'Jeff. Davis, Mr, Lewis McCurdy's white horse, recently became tired of waiting for the ferryman, and swam the Alabama river with a light trotting wagon barnessed to him. He landed safely, but the bank was too steep for him to swim to a better place broke loose 688, Cincinnati, Ohio. from the wagon, which was lost."-Hayneville Examiner.

There is proof that Hathaway, the Fall river thief, commenced his defalcations on the day after he was elected Treasurer of the mills.

To keep the hands smooth, take glycerine and ammonia, equal parts; rub well all over and dry.

### MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's faof Galveston, to Mr. V. C. Hart, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. No cards.

DIEI .- Of heart disease, in Greensboro, June 20th, 1878, Mrs. Elizabeth of this city, aged 65 years. She was a consistent member of the Baptist church for 22 years before her death.

### OBITUARY.

Died, of typhoid fever, on the 9th inst., at Collirene, Lowndes county our beloved friend and brother Thos. W. Dunklin, in his 67th year.

The deceased was a man of great was a member and deacon of the Baptist church for many years.

It is not too much to say, a truer man, a better citizen, a more consistent Christian, a kinder and more affectionate husband and father never lived. His bereaved family and friends can only mourn their irrep- ICAN CEWING MACHINE, and sing as arable loss, which is his eternal gain. His friend and brother,

[For the Alabama Baptist.]

- A TRIBUTE.

Whereas, after the lapse of but a few weeks, we have been made, by Providence, to again suffer the loss of an influential and aged member and citizen in the death of Bro. G. G. Morris, whose long standing and abiding fidelity to every interest pertainng to the welfare of our church, had constituted him a pillar of support-There's one inmate (col.) of the therefore, resolved by Mt. Zion Baptist church in conference-

First, That we bow in humble subward bound train on the S. M. & M. Dission in this loss, which reminds us be executed with neatness and distant the prominent position occupied patch. Give us a trial, and be contwo little negroes lying asleep on the by our brother is vacant, and that the track, between Newbern and Scott's. Dages which knew him, but now will know him no more forever, must be filed by our younger brotherhood; and that as the gray pillars and timeworn landmarks are passing away, our earnest solicitude and prayerful

> and. We tender our widowed siser and the family our Christian symathy and regard. grd. As a tribute to the memory of our brother, we will record this inand send a copy to our State paper

consideration should be awakened.

B. M. Fluker, P. H. Malone, W. H. Malone, J. L. Wilkes, Committee

### RUBLISHER'S DEPARTMENT.

the Laboratory of the System.

tem, in which certain processes are contantly going on. These result in the production of that wonderful vivifying agent the bleed, which in a state of health rushes bile, are their agents in this State. laden with the elements of vitality to the, rematest parts of the system. But when stontach is semi-paralyzed by dyspepsia, blood manufacture is carried on imsluggish, and the system suffers in consenewce. Moreover, indigestion reacts upon the sheet and bowels, rendering the first sluggish and the latter constipated. The orana also suffers by sympathy, and sick acaches, sleeples ness and nervous symp-Bitters reforms this state of things, gives permanent tone and regularity to the stomach and its associate organs, the bowels has lost, by death from colic, 11 mules and liver, and ensures complete nourishmengiand increased vigor of the system. It Died, of congestive chill, in Lownd- is the most popular as well as the most effl-

She card of Incino Co. in another part of this paper.

For particulars regarding Electric Belts, address PULVERMACHER GALAANIC COMPANY, Cincinnati,

ATER & Son's MANUAL contains more information of value to adverexcusion party from Pensacola week tiser than any other publication. Sent free Address N. W. Ayer & Son, Crops in Brooks' Beat, Lowndes Advertising Agents, Times Building, Co., are better than they have been Philadelphia. since the war. Oats could not have

Wi have received from Mr. C. J. Married, near White Plains, June Fay, of Camden, New Jersey, specimension his felt carpeting, felt ceiling for rooms in place of plaster and felt roofine. From the samples sent us we judge that they merit the flattering testimonials we see in the circular that accompanies them. See advertisement in this paper.

IMPORTANT TO CANE GROWERS. The peculiar disagreeable odor and flavor of Sorghum Syrup has always been a great drawback to its coming into general use. It is claimed by the "Glough Refining Process" that it his driver, who had gone to look for does away with the offensive taste and smell thirely, and gives a syrup equal to the best Sugar House Syrup. For particulars and descriptive pamphlet, ascend, and in making a short turn to address The Clough Refining Co.,

### CONSUMPTION CURED.

An ald physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an Bast India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy, for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, wash the hands clean, and, without asthma, and all throat and lung afwiping, pour a little in one hand and fections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wedderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his ther, on the 19th of June, by the Rev. duty to make it known to his suffer-A. E. Goodwin, Miss Sallie Crawford, ing fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all the desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and us-McCullough, mother of Mrs. Tinch ing, in German, French or English. by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar 149 Powers' Block, Rochester,

### Good for Sixty Days

We will send the ALABAMA BAP-TIST to were subscribers from this date until Jan. 1st, 1879, for \$1.00. Show

A traveler writing from the interior of Brazil sais the rather threw a damper on my romentic sensibilities to see the dusky little Separita quickly drop the tinkling guitar, and, without a word of apology, seat her elf before that most matter-of-fact of all Yanker inventions, a NEW AMERsweetly 3n its praise, while operating it, as she had before sung of roses of sunshine and of lave.

There rever was such a really good, substantial, satisfactory, and rapid selling Sewing Machine offered so low as the "New ing Mathine offered so low as the "New Family Shuttle," reduced to only \$25. It surpasses expectations, and fulfills all the requirements of every family as a helper. It will do every description of work—fine or coarse—that any machine, at any price, ever did, or each do; equally as rapid, correct, smooth, neat and strong. Has all the late improvements, is easy to learn and manage, is serviceable, slon't wear out, always ready, and never out of order. Agents make money

ALL JOB WORK entrusted to us will vinced Address,

ALABAMA BAPTIST Be sure to read the advertisement of A. B. Couch & Co., in this paper. Bro. Couch is a good Baptist and an excellent man, Give him your trade.

We call special attention to the conspicuous advertisement of H. somment upon our church minutes, Duckey Coleman & Brog which appears in this paper, We know the members of this firm to be, not only reliable, but perfect gentlemen, worthy of public confidence and patronage. The articles manfactured and sold by them are the best of their kind. We purchased one of their Simple Sorew Cotton Presses last fall, and are satisfied that we shall never have to buy another press, unless it be for another plantation. We have found it all that could be desired .-Jos Hardie & Co., this city, James S. Manly, Marion, and G. W. West, Mo-

persectly, the circulation grows thin and ler's Buckeye Pile Ointment will cure, i used according to directions. The Æsculu Hippocastanum, or Horse Chestnut, con highly esteemed for many years, owing t the fact that it possesses virtues, lying i the bitter, principle called Esculin, which can be utilized for the cure of Piles. affected with that terrible disease, use Buckfom are engendered. Hostetter's Stomach eye Pile Oirement, and be relieved. Price For sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad St., Sign of the Lion and Mortar.

### PARTALINE.

apr 18,6meow

Owing to their warm and delightful cli mates, their inflabitants grow sallow from torpid Livers, Indigestion and all diseases arisng from a disordered Stomach and Bowels. They ishould of course at all times keep the liver active, and to our readers we would recommend Tabler's Partaline, or Vegetable Liver Powder. Taken in time, will often save money and much suffering. For sale at Gradick's Drug Store, Broad St., Sign of the Lion and Mortar, apr 18,6meow

rages, but Expoen & Bates still hold the eld and rain hot shot into the socus manu facturers who deceive the public with Humbug Grand Offers on SHODDY Justruments Send for Special Offers, and Circulars Expo-sing Frauds of Piano and Organ Trade. LUDDEN & BATES.

Wholesale Piano and Organ Dealers,

TELT CAMPETINGS 20 to 15 ets. per ace of Plaser. FELT ROOFING and

### Alabama Central R. R.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Selma, June 1st, 1878. On and after this date trains will run this road as follows!-

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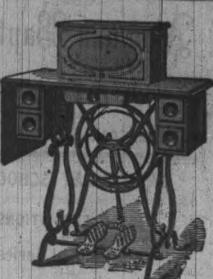


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Birth of Christ the Lord.

Luke 2:8-20.

Golden Text.- "For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."-Luke 2:11.

Lesson Outline .- I. The Shepherds, v. 8; II. The angel, v. 9-12; III. The heavenly host, v. 13, 14; IV, The visit to Bethlehem, v. 15-20.

DATE OF CHRIST'S BIRTH.

Herod the Great, according to Josephus, died in the year of Rome 750. Now, as Jesus was born before the death of Herod, it follows that the received chronology of that birth, corresponding to the year of Rome 754, is at least four or five years too late. Mr. Samuel Andrews, a most excellent authority, assigns the birth of Christ to 749 A. U. C., or 5 B. C.

EXPOSITION.

I, NOTES ON THE TEXT.

Read with care the first chapter, and the preceding verses of this chapter, and thus get a view of the order and connection of events. The events of this lesson are recorded only by Luke.

Verse 8.-In the same country.-"The same" where Joseph and Mary 25th was fixed upon.

Verse 9.—The angel of the Lord. -Rather, an angel, etc. See 1:26. mentioned as "the Angel of the it flicker out. Lord" [Jehovah] in the Old Testament. See Gen. 22:11, 12; Ex. 3:2, 6, 14, etc. The latter angel was the Divine Word, of Logos, who was now incarnate in the infant. - Came upon them. That is, met them, presented himself close at hand-not necessarily in the air over their heads.-The glory, etc. Light-the symbol of God's presence—so often fact by a farmer, who had a small used in Old Testament, and also in flock of hese birds, who said he was not troubled at all with the bug. He 1:29, 30. Men feel a solemn awe said the guinea hens went some disand dread of superior powers, which a sense of sin heightens.

accomplished in Incarnation.—Which grown in considerable numbers. [that is which "great joy"] shall [will] be to all people. Rather, to all the people-that is, to the whole Jewish nation; as the current use of this destined dominion and Headship.-

ous hint, or sign of their presence. the water from entering. - Selected. This was not "evolution" or development."-The heavenly host. Or, exactly, army-consisting of angels such as the one who had just spoken. The words "praising" and "saying" are, in the original, plural-so representing the "army" as made up of individuals, each of whom praised is not a physical but a moral one, and

Verse 14.—Glory to God.—Let God be praised.—In the Highest. Among those in the highest places.

Among those in the highest places. Among those in the highest places, the very natural result. It is far more that is, in heaven. This in Latin is "Gloria in Excelsis." Angels are interested in God's redemption of harsh treatment will ever break it. ed. Heb. 1:14, and often. On earth peace. The gospel of reconciliation with God, and of consequent peace ter it starts. Success in training and Good will toward men. God's good pleasure among, or in, not "toward" men—within them each as an experience. Another, and, perhaps, more probable reading is, "On earth peace: not with sin or that which is sinful. - governing animals lies in one's ability

sequency to their associates, v. 18 shows. Their hearers wondered, but the pareative shows that the statement del not gain any general acceptance, and create any widespread conviction as to the Saviour. It nat-urally vould not. Upon Mary, however, the report made a deep impression, because it harmonized with her own povious experience. She did not ful understand all that was signified, and the time had not come to

talk of hese things freely. Verse 20.-These shepherds were -Bapte ; Tegoher.

### ARM AND HOME.

GRANDMAMMA

In her ald armchair she's sitting, As its days of long ago,
While the's knitting, knitting, knitting, Geney rocking to and fro;
And a dark'ning thought steals o'er me
Like a shadow o'er the lawn, Of the onely days before me

Aftes grandmamma is gone. Silvered locks beneath the border snow-white I see, Through a glass, though dimly, fondly,
Fallsher loving gaze on me;
On the high old fashioned bureau
Lies the choicest book she's known,

Who will turn its sacred pages After grandmamma is gone? Years to a dear companion Promised her, a blushing bride, "To project, to love and cherish E'enstill death should them divide-O'er a sow mound 'neath the willow. Summer roses long have blown, They will bloom above another

Afteggrandmamma is gone. O'er the hills the sun is setting And the twilight shadows come, Still she's waiting, waiting, waiting, e master calls her home: Though I weep for friends departed, While they're going one by one, I shall have one more in heaven After grandmamma is gone.

### To Those Who Burn Kerosene.

Kerosene oil is one of the products now were. (See v. 4). "Country" is: derived rom refining crude petroleum warm winter they might have been has been burning three or more hours for a time out. But it was not till at one time, never relight again until the fourth century that December refilled. In extinguishing the light turn the wick down quite low and allow a few seconds to intervene before blowing but the flickering flame, or, This was not the Being so constantly better stel, do not blow it out, but let

### Guinea Hens.

We should never have had one word to say to the farmer in favor of these for Is were it not that they have shown adisposition to feed upon and destroy the potato bug. Two years ago out attention was called to the tance into the field every day, and went frough the rows eating the Verses 10-12. - Fear not.-The bugs as hough they liked them. Last shepherds evidently feared God with year they did the same; and he re- with only one), one-half cup of sugar, mits two faults: she increases the a holy fear, and hence needed not to commends them to all who do not butter the size of an egg, and a very number of doctors and diminishes fear with terror.—I bring you, etc. want the care and bother of removing little salt. Heat the milk scalding hot, the number of women." Literally, I gospel you a great joy. these pests by hand. It will not cost then pour the rest in, having mixed Gospel means good news; and this much the try the experiment; and if it them well together, stir until it thickangel was the first preacher of it as is true as stated, such fowls should be ens, when it is done. Flavor it with

### Water-Proof Boots

A correspondent of the Indiana word people in New Testament, and Farmer says: "I stood in mud and word people in New Testament, and also the connection, go to prove. "To the Jews first." So also to all he is preached as the king of Israel, of the spiritual, new Israel of God.—
To you. As Jews, and hence of off. It you would be equally suc-"the people."—Saviour. Pointing to the work.—Christ. Or Messiah, the Anointed. His appointment and and coal tar, and dry it in; then oil qualification—as anointing was a separation to the offices of prophet, priest, and king, and a symbol of them twice a week with castor oil, inward preparation for each.—Lord. when one teaspoonful will be suffi-This name points to the rightful and cient. If the weather should be rainy or you are compelled to work in the A sign. To confirm their faith, and water disting the day, wash your boots that of others.—A manger. See v. 7. clean at night, hold them by the fire Tradition, as old as the second cen- until quice warm, and oil them while tury, makes the birth-place a cave, or grotto—which might also have about you will have no trouble about your boots getting hard and been used for cattle. It was not, and is not, as rare in the East, as with shrinking up so that you cannot get them on all the leather should become us, to house cattle and men under red, gave a coat of ordinary shoethe same roof; or at least in the same blacking before oiling. The effect of castor and is to soften the leather, Verse 13.—Suddenly. -No previ- while it alls the pores and prevents

### Balky Horses.

Every balky horse, unless it inherits the habit, is aliving witness against some owner or driver. The difficulty. and sang, rather than as though it in most cases is acquired by the ani-were merely a mass. Firmness and kindness alone will

### Cheap Living.

Cheap living depends upon good cooling as well as upon cheap materials. By good cooking is meant the art of so preparing food as to get out of it the greatest amount of sustenance for the least money. Miss Corson, the New York philanthropist, publishes a pamphlet on the subject, in which is given the following bill of

fare for a family of five: Monday there is boiled rice and milk for breakfast, corned beef and devout and hence the effect of this cabbage for dinner, and peas boiled revelation.—Heard and seen. Both in stock for supper. That day's food at the appearance of the heavenly costs thirty-five cents. Tuesday, army, and at the visit to Bethlehem. broth and bread for breakfast, costing ten cents; for dinner, baked beans; supper, macaroni and cheese. Wednesday there is toasted bread and scalded milk for breakfast, stewed tripe for dinner, and polenta for supper: Thursday, rice panada for breakfast, salt potaufeu for dinner, and lentils stewed in stock for supper. Friday, broth and bread for breakfast, mutton and turnips for dinner, and barley boiled in broth for supper. Saturday, mutton broth and bread for breakfast, beef and potatoes for all the time. dinner, and beans boiled in broth for supper. Sunday's fare costs sixtyone cents, and includes breakfast of cocoa, bread and fried lentils, dinner of bean broth, haslet stew, and suet roly-poly pudding, and supper of cheese pudding. For the week that makes a total expense of two dollars and fifty-three cents, and leaves a balance on my estimate of sixty-two cents for the extra bread, milk, and

### SELECTED RECIPES.

SMALL SPONGE CAKE. -- One cup of sugar, one-half of a cup of milk, one egg, butter the size of an egg, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, and one of saleratus, one and a half cups of flour. Flavor to the taste.

WHITE CAKE. One and one-half cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of milk, three eggs, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one-half tea- "Pink spoonful of soda, three and a half cups of flour, nutmeg or lemon, or name.

STEWED WATER-CRESSES.-Place here district, or neighborhood.—Abi- as it comes from the well. The oil the cresses in strong salt and water to ding in the field. The usual time is always more or less dangerous, ac- free from insects; pick over, drain, for driving out the flocks, was the month of March; and for bringing gases lets in it. Every lamp filled ter, butter, pepper and salt; the cressthem in, the month of November. with the fluid is liable to explode af- es will cook tender in a short time. This makes against the twenty-fifth ter burning several hours. Keep the They may be served with vinegar or of December as the day of Christ's metalic parts of the lamp clean and add a few tablespoonfuls of cream birth, though it is possible that in a the air massages open. After the lamp and pour over slices of buttered toast.

CREAM BEER.-Two ounces of tartaric acid, two pounds of white sugar, the juice of half a lemon; boil five minutes, and when nearly cold, add the whites of three eggs well beaten, one-half cup of flour, one-half ounce of wintergreen essence. Take a tablespoonful of this sirup to a tumblerful of water, then add one-half teaspoonful of saleratus and drink at once.

FRUIT CAKE. - Four eggs, one and a half cups of molasses, one cup of spoonful of different kinds of spice. help at Bake two hours in a slow oven. Bake in the afternoon when the fire is not

TAPIOCA PUDDING .-- One cup of tapioca soaked in cold water over a little lemon. Eat it warm or cold.

BERWICK SPONGE CAKE .- Six eggs, three cups of white sugar, four even cups of sifted flour, two teaspoonfuls uary motice?" asked an old gentlemore, then stir in cream of tartar and his de two cups of the flour and beat one minute more, dissolve the soda in the water and stir in, having grated the rind of the lemon, squeeze in half of the juice only, and finally add the other two cups of flour, and beat all top. one minute, and put in deep pans in a moderate oven. This recipe was \$given to me for the genuine Berwick sponge cake.

### LULU'S COMPLAINT.

HESTER A. BENEDICT.

I's a poor 'ittle sorrowful baby, For B'idget is way down stairs; My titten has stached my finder, And Dolly won't say her p'ayers.

I haint seen my bootiful mamma Since ever so lon' ado: An' I ain't her tunnin'est baby No londer, for B'idget said so. My ma's dot anoder NEW baby:

Dod dived it-He did-yes'erday, An' it kies, it kies, oh, so desful! I wis' He would tate it away. I don't want no "sweet 'ittle sister!"

I want my dood mamma, I do; I want her to tiss me, an' tiss me, An' tall me her p'ecious Lulu! I dess my bid papa will b'in me

A 'ittle dood titten some day. Here's nurse wid my mamma's new baby, I wis' s'e would tafe it away. Oh, oh, what tunnin' yed finders! It sees me yite out o' its eyes!

Some tanny whenever it kies. I dess I will div it my Dolly To play wid mos' every day; And I dess, I dess-Say, B'idget, As' Dod not to tate at away.

I dess we will teep it, and div it

only believe, with Shakespeare, that a were all on.

"soft, weatle and low voice" is "an excellent thing in woman," but that it should be accompanied by gentle manners and a tender heart. The Philadelphia Times utters thoughts about the too clever young woman, the good sense of which makes them

Occasional indulgence in repartee with a bright man or woman is entertaining but if either insists upon car-

that her superiority tacitly is acknowledged nor does it cross her mind that there be those fully her equals who are content to allow their wit to

That the too-clever girl rarely sucthat, consequently, she runs down character is not lovable, and only a most confirmed hunter of curiosities would care to marry her for her intrinsis morit .- Youth's Companion.

One day my brother was out drivthat esed to be my horse!

"Gates not," replied my brother; "I told are she came from Boston." an " said the man, "What do

My brother answered that the horse was sold to him under the name of

Suldenly he cried out sharply,

sick as a flash, the horse pricked up her ears and looked around.

Now give us the other hand, Neland she raised her left fore-foot. sere!" said the man smiling: suppose that wasn't my horse?' What does my reader think?-Clara

A private in the army sent a letter to his sweetheart, closing with, "May heaven cherish and keep you from yours truly, John Smith.

"Jannie, what makes you such a sugar, one and a half cups of butter, bad girl?" "Well, mamma, God sent one-half cup of milk, teaspoonful of you are best children he could find, saleratus, three cups of fruit, one tea- and they don't suit you, I can't

women oughter work; dat's so; for ef. very hot. This cake will keep two it hasin't been for Eve we wouldn't nones of us had been obliged to

Prefessor (looking at his watch)

"As we have a few minutes, I should

of cream of tartar, one cup of cold man of a country editor. "I make water, one teaspoonful, of soda, one bold to ask it because I know the delemon; beat the eggs two minutes, ceased had a great many friends put in sugar and beat five minutes about here who'd be glad to hear of

> Frenchman; "here I read in ze newspapere zat a man commit a murder, was committed for trial and zen committed hiraself to a reportair. No wonder everyzing in America is done AGENTS READ THIS.

A laborer at work in a yard hung his coas on a post. During the day some one in throwing a dish of water from window unintentionally dropped the contents on the garment, When the man went to get it, on quitting work, he perceived its condition, and in some constantion exclaimed. Howly murder! of the coat wasn't a thinking it was on me back all the time, and went to sweating widout snowing the chate."

The Stile daughter of a St. Paul, see foolish drivers, when a horse has staked and refused to start for a while, in men of [God's] good pleasure; that is, in God's chosen ones. Eph. 1:3-6.

Verses 15, 16.—Let us now go.—"Now," not waiting for day. Prompt in obedience, because hearty in faith.—With haste. The eagerness of great and burning desire.

Verses 17, -19.—Made known abroad.—Or, simply made known abroad.—Or, simply made known both to the parents (v. 19), and sub
Witty Girls.

Winnessta, clergyman discovered on a recent Sunday that several of the buttons on her best boots were missing. Her mother proposed to sew them or but too much respect for the fourth commandment so allow it. However, as the alternative was to stay away from Sunday school or sew on the buttons, she at less made a compromise with her conscisuence by saying to her mother: Well, mamma, you sew and I'll pray" and pray she did, kneeling by her mather's side until the buttons only believe, with Shakespeare, that a were all so.

Part mother proposed to sew the buttons on her best boots were missing. Her mother proposed to sew them or but too fine a point to your wit, for fear it should wound rather than tickle." He spoke to men; if we had been addressing young women he had been addressing young women had burning desire.

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PHYSICIANS.

rying on the game unduly, it becomes a nuisance, and the persistent one lays himself or herself open to the gravest of all local charges, "bad style." To talk with a girl who will do nothing but cut and thrust, and whose constant attack necessitates a constant. defence as a bore. Nobody cares to using it, and I continued doing so, and am-

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ceeds in catching a husband, and the whole body upon the lee-shore of old-maidenhood as fast as the gale of years can drive her, is not to be wondered at. Her

### The Horse's Name.

ing in the country, when a stranger pred him by exclaiming, "Halloo!

bought her at a livery stable, and they

said the man; "that isn't her

the man to take.

Fay in Youth's Companion.

### HUMOR.

A colored brother's opinion: "De

A cynical old practitioner says:

like to have any one ask questions, if so disposed."-Student: "What time "Will you please insert this obit-

young lady who as doing the Alps reports progress to her guardian: "I tried yesterday to climb the Matterhorn; didn't near reach the top. It is absurdly high—everything is in this country—please send me

"Vas a monster language," said a

(Professor eloquently holding forth to the Junior Rhetoric class. One of its members, on the back seat, likewise eloquently holding forth to her neighbor:) - Professor: "I beg pardon, Miss A., I believe I interrupted you." Miss A.: "Oh, no not at all; I had, mished."

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