CHERISH THY MOTHER.

Ee gealle to thy mother; long she bore
Thy infant freshness and thy silly youth;
Nor rudely scorn the faithful voice that o'er
The cradle pray'd, and taught thy hispings

Yes, she is old; yet on thine adult brow. She looks, and claims thee as her own e'n now.

Uphold thy mother; close to her warm heart She carried, fed thee, lull diffee to thy rest; Then taught thy tottering limbs their un-Exulting in the fledgling from her nest; And now her steps are feeble, be her stay, Whose strength was thing in thy most feeble

Cherish thy mother; brief perchance the time May be that she will claim the care she gave Past are her hopes of youth, her harvest prime
Of joy on earth; her friends are in the grave;
But for her children, she could lay her head

Gladly to rest among her precious dead. Be tender to thy mother; words unkind, Or light neglect from thee, will give a pang To that fond bosom, where thou art enshrined In love unutterable, more than fang Of venom'd serpent. Wound not that strong

O mother mine! God grant I ne er forget, Whatever be my grief, or what my joy,

The unmeasured unextinguishable debt I owe thy love; but wake my sweet employ Ever through thy remaining days to be To thee as faithful as thou wert to me. George W. Bethune.

the church in Monticello, Drew coun-

The General Association of Western Arkansas meets with the church in Alma, Crawford county, Friday before the second Sunday in August.

LOUISIANA.

ty, Thursday, August the 8th

Bro. John Wagner, one of the oldest residents of Desoto parish, La., his summer at his home in Auburn-and a Baptist, died, May 29, 1878. dale, Mass. He had been living at his place of residence forty-one years.

Rev. T. N. Coleman, of Marshall Texas, has been preaching at Shreve-

* MISSISSIPPL Churches in need of a pastor who is willing to supplement his salary by teaching, if necessary, will do well to correspond with us. We know of a good, earnest minister, of fair ability, who wishes a field of usefulness. A good chance for some community.-Baptist Record.

VIRGINIA.

The General Association has a so ciety for the relief of aged and disabled ministers. It is desired to raise ten thousand dollars to be invested as a permanent fund, the interest only

Rev. A. B Woodfin, of the Univermonth of September.

NORTH CAROLINA.

on the 13th inst. Elds. Pritchard, Durham, Dixon, Lide, Jinkins, Eason, Harrison, Kennedy and Fletcher have volunteered to give eight or ten days each to missionary work in the State.

The degree of LL. D. was conferred on Prof. Delke, of Murfreesborough, North Carolina, by the Southwestern Baptist University at its recent com-

MISSOURI. Bro. J. P. Smith, pastor of Blue Mound Baptist church, Vernon county, baptized four into the fellowship

of that church, at her regular meeting the 1st Saturday in June. There have been forty-four additions to the church at Mexico within

the last ten months.

tism. Three others await the ordi- must be more than human.

Eld. Warren, the pastor, baptized three at Antioch, Cape Girardeau county, on a recent Sabbath.

KANSAS.

Rev. D. B. Gunn, the evangelist, writes to the Central Baptist :- Several months of earnest toil have been spent in evangelistic work in this State. Meetings were held in six churches, resulting in the salvation of many precious souls, and the addition of more than three hundred persons, mostly adults, to the Baptist

The church at Newton was organ-

church, commencing Friday before the first Sunday in October.

The church in McPherson, the county town of McPherson county, is vithout a pastor.

TEXAS.

in Henderson, Rusk county, Thursday before the second Sunday in July. No one has ever been ordained to the work of the ministry in Walker

county. The churches would sustain some prudent working minister who pointed: would locate among them, There are three churches in Mont-

gomery county without pastors.

Elder S. C. Johnson, of Florida, is siting in eastern Texas, and thinks of locating in Panola.

The protracted meeting at the Bapust church in Dallas is still progress- Stillwell.

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SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1878.

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ng, the parcor, Rev. J. H. Curry, loing all the preaching up to 20th uit. Nearly hirty have been added to the church

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Elder S. A. Hayden has been call he will access or not - Texas Bap- The city of Selma is central and easy

ENNESSEE. Eld. Flippothas declined to accep-

Eld. H. Buckher, the veteral ndian missionary, is a native of th astern section of Tennessee.

Eld. M. P. Lowrey, of Miss., wa The Central Baptist church, Nash extended to all.

ville, has called to its pastorate Bro. Williams, of Rowling Green, Ky. Rev. A. Couth of Tennessee, privileges of the Convention. known as a great revivalist, has lost

As thou would hope for peace when she is his wife. He is the father of 24 chil-Out of one hundred and twenty five conversides during Bro. Penn's

Pedobaptists mave come out and joined the Barrists under his ministry. Denominational News.

Major Penn began a meeting with the First Baptist church about the first of May, and he is still laboring there. A Correspondent of the Baptist

At the end of four weeks he reported about sevent wive conversions. He church, Broad street, for enrollment. A Correspondent of the Baptist Convention makes a great mistake in meeting every year. "Biennial Conventions," he says, 'should henceforth be the watchword.

ARRANSAS.

The State Convention meets with church we have received thirty-one for baptism, and four by letter. The First church have received seventysix accessions by letter and baptism.

—Rev. S. Landrum, in the Baptist of June 22nd.

> MISCELLANBOUS. Rev. Geo. Pentedost is to spend

cut have paid anto the treasury of the Missionary Union during the past year, \$7,460.20, about 37 cents a

Rev. Mr. Lelair, Guernsey, aged 91, left his home on a recent morning, walked to a chippel some three miles distant, preached a sermon there, and afterwards was ed home. His eyesight is still keen

Rev. A. Binker, who has spent about twelve years in Burmah in the service of the Emerican Baptist Missionary Union has returned to this recruit his health, which has been impaired by a series of fevers.

The 110th agnual commencement of Brown University took place June 19th. The baccalaureate sermon was preached by President Robinson, Sunday, June 14th, at 4 p. m., and the sity of Virginia, will fill Dr. Armitage's sermon before the Society of Missionpulpit in New York city, during the ary Inquiry, at p. m., by Rev. H. C Mabie, of Brockline, Mass.

Rev. Arthur Mursell, who is judged The corner-stone of the new build- to be one of the ablest platform ing of Wake Forest College was laid speakers in England, will visit America in October and lecture in lyceums under the auspices of Williams Lecture Bureau. His Sunday preaching engagements will be managed by Mr. Williams.

> Madison University Commencement occurred on June 20th. Theological Anniversary the day previous, Baccalaureate sermon Sunday, the 16th, by President Dodge, and sermon before the Society of Inquiry, by Dr. Heman Lincoln, of Newton. On Monday, sermon before the Educa-tion Society by Rev. W. H Wines, of Hudson.

A Chinese paper states that owing to the kindness displayed by Chris-tians during the famine last session, the Rev. T. Richard, of Chefoo, has 400 inquirers, sone of whom were recipients of the bounty distributed, Bethlehem church, Jefferson coun- but who were led to think that the ty, has had eighteen additions by bap- religion that prompted the charity J. B. Stevenson.

Sunday-School Convention,

STATE OF ALABAMA, TO HE HELD IN

Selma, July oth and 17th, 1878. CALL FOR THE CONVENTION.

This Convention was called by the Alabama delegation to the International Sunday school - Convention, held at Atlanta, Ga. who felt the need of prompt action in the matter, leed less than five months ago and and Rev. A. S. Andrews, D. D., pashas now a membership of eighty-five, tor of the Methodist church, Montmore additions are expected gomery, and Nev. J. O'B. Lowry, pastor of the Brotist church, Mobile, The Arkansas Valley Association and James H. Franklin, Superinten- S. Andrews, D. D. will hold its first session with Goshen dent of the Presbyterian Sunday school, Selma, were appointed a com- Richardson. mittee to make the call and such arrangements as Light be found necessary. At the suggestion of this committee, a meeting of the Sunday school workers of Selma was held and The East Texas Convention meets the action of the Alabama delegation was heartily endorsed, and the Con-

vention cordially invited to meet in the city of Selma, July 16, 17, 1878. The following committees were ap-

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS: H. H. Stewart, Chairman; T. S Bowen, Mrs. S. F. Hobbs, Mrs. H. H. Nance, Mrs. W. B. Milton.

COMMITTEE ON RAILROAD FARE; J. M. Bridges, Ro. Lapsley, J. W.

ed to the passorate at Jefferson. We Sunday school workers of our State, have not been notified as to whether promises to be large and profitable.

No limit has been placed on the school is requested to send one or more of its best workers. | Entertainin Memphis iscently on his way to ment will be provided for every one in attendance, and a cordial welcome

It is understood that both male and female teachers are entitled to the

derived will more than repay for time of Rev. Santiel Seabury, the first Episcopal bishop of this country.

One of the first episcopal visitations Be assured that the benefit to be

All who expect to attend the Conassigned them.

Note-Any further information desired will be furnished by addressing the chairman of the committee. Delegates are requested to bring their Bibles.

OBJECT OF THE CONVENTION.

Christians throughout the State in whole ser of Christ through the Sunday-school.

considering the best methods of thor- | ted. oughly organizg the State in combined effort, through the county organization, and through these county links uniting all the Sunday-schools of the State in one fraternal band.

3. For the dissemination of Sunday-school ideas, the comparison of plans, the discussion of principles, country with less family in order to and illustration of methods in Sunday school teaching.

> 4. To encourage the systematic and thorough preparation of Sunday school teachers for the high and responsible station which they occupy.

> not be impaired by the most active co-operation in this blessed labor. PROGRAMME:

Tuesday-to A. M.-The Convention will assemble at the First Presbyterian church, Broad street. t. Temporary organization. DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES.

2. Welcome Address by Rev. W C. Cleveland. 3. Responses by Rev. Josiah Ban-

croft and Gov. R. M. Patton. 4. Permanent organization. 5. Brief reports from delegates.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Topic.—The Sunday-school

ed by Rev. W. C. Hearn. 2. Of Whom Composed—Opened

by H. R. Raymond, D. D. 3. Its Superintendent-Opened by J. N. Miller, Esq.

4. Its Teachers-Opened by Rev. EVENING SESSION

to the church. * Opened by E. T. Winkler, D. D., followed by E. P. Palmer, D. D.

WEDNESDAY-MORNING SESSION. 1. Teachers' Meeting-Opened by Dr. F. A. Bates,

2. How to Prepare a Lesson-Opened by W. P. Pinckard, Esq. 3. The Sunday-school Session Ex-W. L. Baker as Superintendent.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Rev. J. O'B. Lowry, followed by A.

3. Question Box opened. * EVENING SESSION.

The Sabbath school as a Missiona-

ry and Duke made a very favorable impression on the minds of the peo-

road Fare, have made arrangements the ears of the deaf, and soften the for round-trip tickets to the differ stony hearts of the people by whom I am surrounded, 48

May the Kord bless all our enternumber of delegates; each Sunday prises and lebors, and sanctify them to the advancement of his cause.

SAM'L W. JONES. Fairfield, Ata.

Fashionable Singing

Dr Spragse, in his Annals of the American Failpri, (vol. v, p. 156) records an amusing anecdote, in the life

of Dr. Seabury was to Middletown, vention are requested to notify H. H. in Connecticut. A few months bemeetings in Memphis only about eleven have joined other denominations, and very near that number of the 13th July, so that homes may be vices as a teacher of music—and had vices as a teacher of music-and had Delegates will please report, on the gregationalists. He cast aside all the and, as the Bishop's visitation was in progress, in which there was noknown to be approaching, the singing | ticed a Jewess, several evenings. Af

posed to the sestry that, if they would knowledge of the church in this way The Baptist churches of Connecti- earnest efforts to promote the cause head, would afterid church on the vis- leaving her alone at home. To reitation of the Bishop, and conduct lieve the monotony of an evening the music. 2. To bring together Sunday- though opposed by many old-fash- protracted meeting was in progress. school workers for the purpose of joned churchinen, was finally accep- being situated in the same street, she

arrived. Great preparations were first evening's service left no particumade, especially for the new choir of lar impression. The question simp amalgamated singers. The galleries ly arose in her mind, just as a cloud were crowded with four solid columns. fits over the sky, "suppose that Jesus -Tenor, Counter, Treble, and Bass. was the Messiah?" The next night The last Psalin that was given out Jesus was again preached, and before was the 1336, the second stanza of the sermon was over the question be which is as follow:

"True love's like the precious oil Which poured on Aaron's head,

The singing master had repeatedly and through: "Jesus was the Messiah." poasted that Bishop Seabury would Of course there came with it-inevisay he had never, through his life, tably to a Jewess-the conviction, "I heard such music as he should enter- am lost forever for my people slew 5. Denominational integrity will tain him with an this occasion. This him." And in that spirit she went the Bishop feely acknowledged in home sobbing and wailing. Her the following mariner: "The singing husband returned at midnight, and master gave out Montgomery. When she met him in tears and said at once they came to the third line of the sec- | "Go to some Christian neighbor's and ond verse, the Counter solo sung out borrow for me a New Testament. -'Ran down his beard;' then the He tried to laugh her out of her im-'Ran down his heard;' and now to love he bore her, he went out, at halfclose his chores, the Bass, with sono- past twelve in the morning, and rang rous voice, cried out, 'Ran down his up a Christian neighbor. When he beard; and, to cap the climax, they cameto the door the caller said, "I

rious interesting subjects were intro- erly dress himself; he hurried to 1. Its Work and True Aim-Open- The Bishop, with his usual urbanity the Jewish mansion. The door was God has time enough. With him agreeable and instructive to all the them with a smile, saying "I have thousand years as one day. Go out he expected to receive great applause. into her own room, and kneeling, she tled does. As he looks down on you, with the teacher, be could hold back Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, give me mia. Apparently no star has changed The Relations of the Sunday-school no longer, but exclaimed, with no lit- light, give me light!" She opened its place for three thousand years; them enquired: "What is the matter?", is open now, at the beginning of the we call fixed, has been rushing "Why," he repeted, "the Bishop has Epistle to the Romans. She read through space, all in different direcmusic before, not even in London. I bolts, until she came to the sixteenth second. Sirius is darting away from was in hopes some one would have verse-"For I am not ashamed of the us at that frightful rate, and does not asked his opinion. A gentleman, Gospel of Christ; for it is the power become any less brilliant after twenty standing by, said, "I will ask him if of God unto salvation unto every one centuries. Arcturus is rushing to-you wish it." "Do, sir." The gen- that believeth, to the few first—." wards us with the same awful velociemplified-Lesson: The Childhood of leaving the door partly open. After blinded her. She looked again. It er to us since the days of Job. So Jesus (Luke 2:40-52)—Conducted by a suitable time her remarked, "Bish- is "to the Jew first, and also to the immense are the distances, so slow op, among the many deeply interest. Greek." As she read these words and long the periods in the universe looking each other in the eyes, and wards of three thousand officers of

think of our singing?" 2. Local-Opened by Rev. W. H. me competent to judge of it."

hair on his face."

We will, however, venture one reme and my four children, and I "No!" she immediately replie mark. Much of the singing in church- couldn't get much work to do, and "Why?" inquired the officer.

Wilson.

This, the first Convention of the paper. I think I can send you promises to be large and profitable. In many cases, per promises to be large and profitable. The city of Selma is central and easy the blind, unstop the convention of the paper. I think I can send you artistic display. In many cases, per they were all asleep, I lay there tossing over my hard bed, and wonder in what I would do next. All at once the sweetest piece of rest came over the will continue my efforts to circulate of devotion, but as an occasion for they were all asleep, I lay there tossing over my hard bed, and wonder ing what I would do next. All at once the sweetest piece of rest came over the sweetest piece of rest came over the will continue my efforts to circulate of devotion, but as an occasion for they were all asleep, I lay there tossing over my hard bed, and wonder ing what I would do next. All at once the sweetest piece of rest came over me, and I sank into such a good sleep.

The city of Selma is central and easy the blind, unstop the blind, unsto And in this worthless (spiritaully) worse than worthless business, money ey enough is wasted to support many missionaries to the heathen. Viewed in which our last meat had been fribate to the heathen. Viewed in which our last meat had been fribate to the heathen. One year is a nounces that one golden and five silonly in connection with the waste of money, this is a serious matter; but when we think of the blighting influence of these theatrical performances beside the door, stood two wooden the duties of life. Lost time can bush of Bavaria. we feel that we cannot adequately of meat, the other full of potatoes, made up. Each year should show a

of repeating times, which, until that makes a theatre of itself can reason ter that time, ably expect to enjoy the blessing of looking the

occasionally aftending the singing Bishop Janes told of a Jewish lady brethren say this, and we are sorry to meetings, catight somewhat of the in Baltimore who gave herself to Je- add that some of the pastors respond, mania of their Congregational friends; sus. There was a protracted meeting Amen. Well, we will not discuss the master, with a few coadjutors, pro- terwards her experience came to the permit their soung people to attend Her husband a gay man of the world. If they are conscientiously opposed the singing school, they should not was in the habit of passing his even- to giving on Sunday, conscience, or To unite all the evangelical only be taught gratuitously, but the ings with congenial friends at the something worse keeps them from was repeated as if there had been In 1866 the deaths from hydropho-This generous proposal, (the Methodist church in which a slipped out, and impelled by curiosis At the time appointed, the Bishop tw attended one of the services. The came more than a question, she said to herself, "Jesus was, perhaps, the Messiah," and it greatly distressed Ran down his beard, and o'er his robes her. On the third night the thought seized her soul and shook it through

> repeated the stanza, thus, eight times, beg your pardon, but will you be so kind as to lean me a New Testa-But the story does not end here, ment." You may be sure the request clash with the other. They will bear The singing master, with many dis- was most ceerfully granted. The tinguished gentlemen of the place, by neighbor thought "There is work in invitation, dined with the Bishop; that house to be done for Jesus toduced, and pleasantly disposed of. Christian's, and with him repaired to of manner, rendered himself highly instantly opened and the mistress met one day is as a thousand years, and a company except the redoubtable sing- found Jesus!" And then she told the to-night and look at the stars. There ing master. He was restless and un- story I have told you, with this addi- hangs Orion in the sky, the mighty happy, because the Bishop had said tion; she said that, when the Testa- hunter chasing the Bull, the Pleiades nothing about the singing, whereas, ment was put into her hands, she went flying before him like a flock of star-But when a number were about retir- lifted up her face to heaven and so he looked down on the Chaldeau ing, and some had entered the hall, cried, "O, Lord God of my fathers, shepherds on the plains of Mesopotatle agitation: S'Gentlemen, I am dis- the Testament with closed eyes and and yet modern astronomy tells us appointed, I are astonished." One of chanced to open it where this Bible that every one of these stars which years ago while Viceroy of India, before Hippocrates. Dr. Huillet arsaid not a word about our singing slowly and the verses went tearing tions, at the inconceivable speed of to-day. Why he never heard such through her soul like hot thunder- twenty, fifty, one hundred miles in a

tleman stepped back into the room, Here she stopped, her bursting tears ty and does not seem to be any nearing subjects of this day, what do you she believed them and was saved, of God. What if, in eighteen hun- are grasping for final victory. They all ranks of what the clerical papers and knew it. When the Christian dred years, no great apparent prog- are no longer strangers, but what is to now describe as the disbanded Pon-Topic.—Associated Effort.

1. State and County—Opened by pared to express an opinion, for my Do men tell me this is a fancy? That zation? The only question is, "Is would-be scientists of to-day ask. It by Gen. Kanzler, late Commander-insympathy was so much excited for there is no reality represented by othere progress, and is it in the right is undoubtedly the religion that can chief. The Pope said he rejoiced to Aaron, that I cid not pay that atten- such an experience as this! When a direction?"- James Freeman Clarke. do most for mankind-that can re- see represented in them the loyalty tion to the singing that would render lion becomes a lamb! When a drunkard becomes sober! When a "Pray, sir, why such sympathy for mean, low, driveling youth is made a very apostle! When a Jewess be-

lived away out west, on the prairie, "Are you not afraid?"

on the spiritual condition of a church, pails and a sack. One pail was full never be recalled, and can not be express our aphorrence of the evil, and the sack filled with flour. I great deal learned and great improveor our sense of its intense antagonism | brought my hands together in my joy, ment in the manners and characters | the Port of Philadelphia, with a salato the solemn simplicity of the gos- and just harrahed for the children to. of my dear children. My great anx- ry of \$2,500. Mr. Ross's search for come. Little dears! They didn't lety and desire are about my little We are commanded to "sing with think of trousers and frocks then, boys. I am constantly wondering the spirit and understanding." Sing but came out all of a flutter, like a what they will be when they grow up ng is a part, a delightful part, of pub- flock of quails. Their joy was su- to be men. Will they be learned, he worship. When performed with preme. They knew the Lord had talented, good, prosperous, and an the spirit and the understanding, its sent one of his angels with the sack manifest tendency is to solemnize the scene, to elevate the mind, and to kindle the flame of devotion. Can put the empty sack in one of them think of your dear absent brother, ing the general rule. The Comstock this be said of the operatic singing and at night I stood them on the who is so far away on a lonely island tain latitudes? We emphatically and the next morning they were gone. I stantly remember him in your prayswer, No! The whole thing is alien tried and tried to find out who had ers, that he may be preserved in to Christian simplicity and to genue befriended us, but I never could. health, and be prosperous and be safeine devotion. And no church which The Lord never seemed so far off af- ly returned to us during the year."

question at length, but we will venture an expression of our opinion touching the habits of the churches giving all the rest of the week except in very small sums, and these probably are given grudgingly, and of course no blessing follows: Moreover, the pastors have to work for a living, and poor sermons are a part of the harvest; the house is in a poor plight and the Sunday-school is a miserable affair, or a prodigy not dreamed of, and as for missions, not ten in the

church know what the word means. We are more convinced than ever that giving is a part of worship and that the time is not far off when it will ered in Table mountain, Wyoming be regarded as a service never for territory, by a party of herders. The any reason to be omitted. If it is entrance is a hole eighty-two feet true that collections keep some men perpendicular to an inclined plane of away from the church, it only shows forty-five degrees, which extends one that their religious training to say hundred feet further. At the end of nothing of their manners, has been this there are numerous hallways to very much neglected. If the object rock chambers of magnificent proporof Benevolence does not suit their tions-with ceilings some of them taste or excite any obligation, they sixty feet high studded with stalacites. should feel at liberty to withhold The formation of statacites and statheir patronage, without preventing lagmites is still going on and some of others from giving by threatening to the more advanced have met, making stay away. This is not very lovely hour-glassed shaped columns from to say the least of it. For our part floor to ceiling. The convulsion of we prefer to follow Paul's theology, nature which made the cave must rather than the selfish philosophy of have occurred scores of ages ago. some of our modern pastors. Giv. This Wyoming cave appears to be Tenor, 'Ran cown his beard;' then pressions or argue her out of them; ing was in his estimation a very busit too securely guarded by its natural be raised as easily as horses and catthe Treble repeated the same words, but it was of no use, and so for the ness-like procedure, not only lawful, entrance to make it an easy or a pleas. The colts are rather tender for but eminently becoming on the Lord's ant place to visit. Descending an the first three or four days, but after day, and if any are driven away by eightly-two feet shaft without the aid that are hardy enough. They feed on this service, the church will not lose of machinery must be a rather peril- cactus and brush, refusing all grasses. much by the exodus. Let us put ous undertaking. As yet herders have It is believed these "ships of the desmore business into our religion and done the only exploring. - Ex.

mixing .- L., in Texas Baptist Her-

A Beautiful Incident.

"Why, sir, I was fearful that, by comes a Christian! When Saul dreadful storm, his wife sitting in the pose we multiply our converts by Church of Jesus Christ. Wishing their running down on his beard eight passes over into a Paul! Only God cabin with him filled with alarm for thousands, are we making them feel them better times, he exhorted them times, they would not leave a single works miracles like these. - Secre- the safety of the vessel, was so sur-

Opened by Rev. O. F. Gregory.

FAREWELL EXERCISES.

Amidst shoats of laughter, the crest-fallen master of music retired from the scene with this laconic autterance of wounded vanity—"An old fool!—he is no judge of music at all."

This truthful story has a moral, and it is easy of application. We will leave our readers to apply it for themselves.

A Remarkable Providence.

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"My dear, are you not afraid? How is it possible you can be so calm in Such a dreadful storm?"

He rose from his chair, dashed it to the deck, drew his sword, and pointing it at the breast of his wife, exserved away out west on the prairie.

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The providence of music retired from the scene with the s ing it at the breast of his wife, ex- tar, but also your gifts.

"No!" she immediately replied.

loved paper, the Alabama Baptist, I tially a part of divine work, and that may be the Lord will provide some in his hand is my Father."-Ex.

COMMITTEE ON PROGRAMME: and got one subscriber. There were it is therefore an exercise in which all thing. "I do hope it will be a good many others who wanted the paper, should unite. Singing is, in a great but they have no money at present. I measure, looked upon, not as an act bunger for "ster before."

And got one subscriber. There were it is therefore an exercise in which all thing. "I do hope it will be a good mess of potatoes," said cherry little his children a New Year's letter, but they have no money at present. I measure, looked upon, not as an act.

which is becoming so popular in cer- bench where I had found them, and in the Northern Sea. You must con- mines increase in depth.

A marriage ceremony came to an abrupt and unfinished conclusion in Cincinnati the other day. A worthy \$45,000, died without paying him and young man whom she subsequently found was indulging in intoxicating drinks. Speaking to him of this seventy-eight pieces of skin, taken habit, he promised her that he would from the arms of friends, have been abandon it forever, and so the wed- engrafted on the head of Mrs. Jonas ing day was at length appointed. She Hay, of Jamestown, who lost her supposed he had kept his promise, scalp by her hair catching in the mill which he had not; but, as they were machinery in which she was working. standing side by side, he turned to- Mrs. Hay is rapidly recovering, and wards her as the ceremony was going is now able to ride out. on, and his whiskey-tainted breath A recent British Parliamentary padisclosed the truth. When the min- per shows the number of deaths from ister proposed the question that re- hydrophobia during each of the elevquired of her an affirmative, she faint en years from 1866 to 1876, inclusive, was repeated, as if there had been In 1866, the deaths from hydropho some mistake, when there came a bia numbered 36; in 1867, 10; in clear and explicit "No." She re- 1868, 8; in 1869, 18; in 1870, 32; in minded her lover of his broken prom- 1871, 56: in 1872, 39; in 1873, 28; in ise, and added that she dare not trust 1874, 61; in 1875, 47; in 1876, 53. her fortune to such a man. We think she was wise, and we trust her example will be a lesson for good. Young ladies by taking a firm stand may do much to preserve or correct

the morals of young men.—Ex. An immense cave has been discov-

The holiday of the Crown Prince and Princess of Germany in England was made at a most unfortunate time. On May 11 the Emperor's life was atkilled 18 persons, didn't harm Louis Phillippe. These failures are usually bed, would have died in theri boots.

to be his followers they must conseis it possible you can be so calm in crate all to his service? One thing could be learned from our friends about with them in the form of pow-He rose from his chair, dashed it to who make so much of the offertory der called Kin-tsu, for the prepara-Lay not alone your prayers on the altion of which certain manufacturers

Helena was visited by awful storms, herbs, which has been subjected to ple. I had the pleasure of seeing one happy convert, who was well stricken in years, put on Christ by being buried by baptism into his death.

I urged the claims of our much loved paper, the Alabama Baptist.

I which caused inundations and most of the singing in church-couldn't get much work to do, and our little stock of provisions kept get ting lower and lower. One night we structive of the simplicity of the gospel, and destructive of the spirit of devotion. This is especially true of the church-es in our large vities. The idea seems to be ignored that singing is essentially a part of sidivine work and float our little stock of provisions kept get ting lower and lower. One night we structive of the simplicity of the gospel, and destructive of the simplicity which caused inundations and most fermentation and then pulverized. be obtained in Jamestown.

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ITEMS.

Gov. Hartranft has appointed Char-

his lost boy has absorbed all his substance, and this salary forms his sole means of livelihood. The Nevada mines have heretofore mines show a decrease of gold as the

Sir Charles Nugent, of Saddington Hall, in England, has gone into bankruptcy. His assets are \$100, and his liabilities \$60,000. He has lost \$300ooo, nearly his whole fortune, on the turf, and had hard luck in other matters. Sir F. Farquhar, who owed him

left no estate. One thousand three hundred and

A countryman seated himself at a

table in Fulton Market, the other

morning, and took up the bill of fare. The first thing that struck his eve was "boiled salmon." After studying it for a few seconds, as if it were a problem which he had some difficulty in solving, he glanced up at the waiter and said with a drawl: "Waal, I reckin for a start off I'll take a leetle boiled solomon."-N. Y. Sun. The late Duke de Saldanha, the Portuguese Minister to England, left a will, in which, among many practical

provisions, shines a touching bit of

sentiment. All his effects in England

and the one-third of his property,

which he is entitled to dispose of in

Portugal, he leaves to his wife and dear partner-to the angel whom God in His mercy sent to him to be the support and consolation of his old lage. The propagation of the camel in Texas seems to be attended with considerable success. They are said to ert" will prove of great value in jour-

neys across the arid wastes of the far

The Fathers of St. Louis, who are settled on the ruins of Carthage, have and after the doth was removed va- night;" and as soon as he could prop- A Thousand Years as One Day, tempted, then came the lamentable They have conducted excavations collision in the channel, and now the among the ruins of Carthage at their royal pair have hastened home to find own expense, and have purchased all the old Emperor marked for life by the the antiquities the discovery of which assassin's hand. 'Such attempts on in the adjacent country has been rethe lives of monarchs very rarely suc- ported to them. They have thus ceed-in fact. Ravaillac stands out formed a large collection of Punic almost alone as a King killer; even and Latin epigraphs, which they are Fieschi, although his infernal machine about to present to the French Academy of Inscriptions.

> due less to kings being careful about | Dr. Huillet, late of Pondicherry, exposing themselves, than to the ner- undertakes to show that vaccination vousness of the assailants. Lord was known to a certain Dahnwantori, Mayo, who was assassinated a few who flourished several thousand years ing that one man could almost always | tents of certain Hindoo manuscripts kill another if indifferent to his own preserved at Pondicherry, in which life; but so far as kings are concerned | are described the effects produced by this idea is clearly fallacious, or Queen | innoculating the human subject with Victoria, the Emperors of Germany | the matter taken from a man or cow. and Russia, and the ex-King of Spain. The secondary disease is described as would now be in their graves, and a identical in appearance with its source, host of their predecessors, who died in with this difference, that it is quite

On June 6th Leo XIII gave audi-The religions of the present are ence in the Hall of Consistory to upstore most distinctly the image of and the firmness of the valorous de-God in mankind. Is that the religion fenders of a glorious flag, glorious for of the Baptist,s How far is our relig- the reason that it belonged to the A naval officer, being at sea in a ion accomplishing this work? Sup- most holy of all causes—that of the prised at his serenity and composure law, but a reproduction of it? Are we that she cried out:

The Chinese have a habit of carrying material for alcoholic drinks have obtained great celebrity. The powder is made from wheat or barley, On the 14th and 15th of April St. with or without certain aromatic lable in a campaign.

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With what love should we contem-

plate that dear Savior who left hi blessed home in heaven to impart to us so great a blessing! What is it that prevents us from loving him with all our hearts and souls? Can there be any relation on earth so affecting as that which the Redeemer has formed with us? Is it the mother who bore us in her bosom, the dear dead mother it may be that lies under the sod? No! for he says as none other could, She may forget, but I will not forget thee. Is it the father whose hair grows gray in cares and labors for your welfare? O, no! the father on earth works for earthly goods, but the Heavenly Father gives his Holy Spirit to them that ask him. Is it the friend whose love was like that of dence of faith. Let us overcome the Jonathan to David, is it the young world, the flesh and the devil by the warm heart that would give up its rendery of faith. life for its friend? No! for while we were yet sinners Christ died for us.

Human hearts! can you love anything and yet not love your Savior? You who have a place in your souls for fathers and mothers and earthly more distateful than that of the holi- blante upon Americans, no doubt friends, have you not place for that ness of God. Nothing can be more with some justice; yet if we may friend of sinners who is set forth cru- dreadful than the conviction that al- draw a conclusion from the language cified among you? Need we tell you mightiness is armed against us; and put into the mouths of the refined Mr. Editiond Beckett writes to the that the curse of the law is less fear- even the thought of his moral excel- classes, by the standard authors of London Times that "one doesn't ful than the anathema maranatha lenge awakens the displeasure of his the Sea-girt Isle, and even used by learn much at church congresses, but be one of great importance. Matters pronounced against him who doth creatures. But surely, the holiness these authors themselves, it is clear I did learn the value of the rule limnot love the Lord Jesus Christ. Do of God should rather serve as an en- enough that the corruption of the iting specifies at the only one I ever body. The ALABAMA BAPTIST and move you than the sight of Jesus descending for you from heaven to the a sense of love. For it shows that Atlantic as on this. very depths of shame, redeeming you God is worthy of our best affections.

into the way of salvation.

Will one say: I do not think it necthing sin is, if you could only regard them as lovely. cast the awful curse pronounced

been provided.

blood the Divine nature within end. an infinite value. He bore our ins in his own body on the tree.

righteous if he could pardon sin with- en is your Father and Savior. ut an atonement. Or, finally, will nother say: I do not see that Christians are any better off than others. they have the same troubles, griefs, ichnesses, deaths. I think my conlition is quite as good as theirs. This s because you do not understand the evil befall Christians and other men. ut in either case the results are altorether different. It is the same frail beats away the chaff and that that blackens the wood and brightens the gold; so it is the same discipline of serrow that hardens the heart of Pharaoh and bows down Job in con-

inner to the eternal prison house, and which bears the Christian to the and mansions of his God. (See Auzusch's City of God, L. 1, c. 8). comption is a chimera, a contraiction, a plan inconsistent with Digrace and majesty. Give no indullence to such ungrateful thoughts pression of divine wisdom and goodness the mystery that all the angels trive to fathom, and that all heaven

trite accepted prayer; and so it is the

same agony of death which drags the

dowes; the fact now trumpeted by he Gospel, that every poor sinner. namembrace it,—that Christ has reeened us from the curse of the law. g made a curse for us. may become the very means of our ruction For while it is true that ails in this doctrine will save us, it be an earnest heartfelt persua-

an influence it must exert over us, now ready shall we be to renounce formed such a sacrifice! How

the apostle, and we shall feel that inell we are not our own.

test if so, let us look at him whom outsins have pierced, and begin to day" follows. ern and believe at once. If we do believe, if we have committed be serviceable; and, if he has no horse our souls to the precious Redeemer, and would not for worlds withdraw his pastor, see that his spiritual guide the rust, let us give full indulgence to the heaven born principle of faith. Lettus embrace the Savior by new seasonably administered, the congreacts of faith. Let us explain all God's gation as well as the pastor will be my erious providences by the confi- greatly benefited.

DIFFERENT VIEWS OF GOD.

before conversion no doctrine is current speech. The British lay the

Will another say: This doctrine is The one loves him because he is ho- lowed by others we publish the catacontradiction, for if Christ is divine ly; the other wishes that he were not logue of prohibited words:

de pays a ransom to God for sinners, so. He would have God's law more hes he pays a ransom to himself. I lenient; it is a yoke that he cannot and to believe such a paradox. This consent to assume, and he would prebecause you do not understand the fer God's people, if they were fond of atter of redemption. It is not a pleasure, if they were found in scenes God satisfying a God that we see in of dissipation, -if they never talked nes flesh that quivers and our human age every person, however carnal and nore; Jeopardize; Juvenile, for "boy"; Ju blood that drips on the accursed tree, careless and disobedient, to believe and to this trembling flesh and stream- that he would reach heaven in the or "long"; Located; Measurable, for "in

Will another say: If God truly lov- because its members are seeking hous, I cannot see why he should not liness, and who loves the Scriptures forgive us at once without resorting for the same cause that affected the to any such singular sacrifice. This mind of the Psalmist, when he made sibecause you do not understand them his meditation day and night now pure how immaculate God's hon- "Thy word is very pure, therefore The threatenings of his law thy servant loveth it." Christian must be fulfilled; sin must be punish- brethren, if in the midst of lukewarmd; the authority of his government ness and apostasy, you have this spirbe maintained. Christ must it then you are born of God. You out a bloody propitiation, to de- need not fear though the pillars of clare God's righteousness in the re- the church were removed. Heaven hisson of sins. He would not be is yours. And the holy God of Heav-

MINISTER'S VACATIONS.

What is the best kind of recreation and syle: for ministers? Many of the city churches give vacations to their pastors, both for the sake of health, and wiscom of Providence. The same to enable them to pursue uninterruptedly various special studies, and thus gather materials for the remainder of the year. Dr. Hoyt insists that the minister's rest should be such as chante will supply. But many peo-All Missionaries of the State Board are cleanses the corn; and the same fire Goethe indicates in the familiar lines:

*Rest is not quitting The busy career; Rest is but fitting

The soul to its sphere." It is awkward, however, for a pastor to leave his church in the summer. -the sickly season when his people are in greatest need of his services. One, indeed, who lives near the ocean, the lakes or the mountains; and who not think for an instant that at the same time can be reached by the telegraph, can venture upon absence; but there are few who can be away from home and yet, as in this instance, maintain an easy correswith reference to the most certain pondence with it, so as to be able to actin history; the most glorious ex- return whenever they are wanted. be continuous residence at home, unless the condition of his health required that the pastor should have a

a change might be prevented by a more judicious arrangement of studand finally, let us be careful to ies than ordinarily prevails. There is wisdom in the suggestions recently loterine. We may so profess it that made upon this subject by Rev. Mr. Rhodes, of Brooklyn. They are to the effect that the minister must so take care of himself as to need but ion a living principle in the soul. If the pastorate: He should see that he out. Many a one does not begin his With the cross of Christ before sermon until Friday, and so he mounts his pulpit on Sunday all nervsins which required such a vic- ous and unstrung. Let the subject im and the world which so gladly of the sermon be selected early in the week. By Sunday it will be so mastially we shall prize the souls for cated and ruminated over that the which so precious a ransom was, paid. trouble will be not how to say enough, The cross will constrain us as it did but when to stop speaking. Ministers should insist on 'keeping one day in a week for rest. Saturday is a good may be that we cannot bear this day, then preaching on Sunday becomes a luxury and no "blue Mon-

> Now and then a ride or drive will will not some good brother, who loves is refreshed by a seasonable jolting and airing? By such prescriptions,

> > BAD ENGLISH.

The lover of pure English, cannot but be annoyed and distressed at the vicious and slang words and phrases that are winning their way into our

first objections against it? If there be vellous loveliness that transported the baptist state are such among our readers, O, that soul of David when he said: "Whom influences to save the "Queen's might be, and in our judgment ought."

He writes to the West pone the calling of the Baptist State ery dueated man should exert his he wanted: the time of the others roth) there had been thirty-seven adgiving all a chance to be present at we may be enabled to speak to their have I in heaven but thee, and there English! from depradation. Espect to be, limited. For what these last was may be enabled to speak to their is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and that God may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and that God may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and that God may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and that God may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and that God may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and that God may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and that God may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and that God may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and that God may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and that God may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and that God may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and the god may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and the god may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and the god may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and the god may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and the god may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and the god may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and the god may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and the god may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and the god may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and the god may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and the god may lead them is none upon earth that I desire belarge, and the god may lead th papers establish a quarantine around bility less important than the deliver- The interest is unabated. The church ly entry in our minutes of last year is, Nature is opposed to this duty; but their columns to prevent the intro- ances of brethren who have had time needs a pastor-must have one at Resolved, that when this Conven- terminate at the meeting of our State sary that Christ should die for me. I nature must be overcome. In our duction and spread of the violent to think upon the subject of discusnot think myself so wicked as to fallen state we do not love God or his linguistic infection of which we sion in all its bearings. d such an atonement. This is be- law, or his people or worship! but we specific The deceased patriarch of ause you do not understand the ex- must love them; we must render them American literature, William Cullen ging sinfulness of sin. If you the esteem which they deserve; so Bryant, a writer unsurpassed in purity and only realize what an abomina- far as they show God to us we must of the and style, has left on record a list of words which have no right taken the pledge. Here is the difference between a to a place in the English language, gainst it, your heart would melt with Christian and a sinner. The one and o which he sternly denied an Stude to know that a redemption loves the holy God, with all his heart; introduction in his columns. In the gomery county, Texas, not long since. far a better section than I expected to ALABAMA BAPTIST, and to obtain as I shall be able to turn over the Bapthe other does not love him at all. hope that the example may be fol-

Aspirant; Authoress; "Being" done, built, &c.; Bogus; Bagging, for "capturing" Balance, for "remainder"; Collided; Commenced, for "begun"; Couple, for "two"; Debut Donate and donation; Employee; "Esq"; Endorse, for approve; Gents, for gentlemen; "Hon."; Inaugurated, for be-Smighty mystery, but it is our hu- about religion, -if they would encour- | gun; initiated, for begun; In our midst; Igbilant for rejoicing; Lady, for "wife" Lengthy Loafer; Loan, or loaned, for "lend" measure"; O ation; Obituary, for "death" How different the case of a true | Parties, for "persons"; Posted, for "in believer, to whom the church is dear former? Poetess; Portion, for "part" Predigale; Progress; Pants, for "panta-Quite, prefixed to "good," "large," &c.; Realized, for "obtained"; Reliable, for worthy"; Repudiate, for "reject," or 'disown"; Retire, for withdraw; Role, for parta; Rowdies; Roughs; Secesh; States, for "says"; Taboo; Transpire, for "occur"; To progress; Tapis; Talented; The de- the labors of the pastor, Dr. Board- went from the Southern Baptist Conceased Vicinity, for "neighborhood"; Wall man. street sking generally: 'Bulls, bears, long, short, Mat, corner, tight," &c.

There are many others that might be ackied to the number, as tasty for for tasteful; Christly, for Christ-like or Christian; sermonic for homiletic; Baptistic for Baptist, and the like. One's opinion is none the less intelligible and vigorous because commu-The question is now being agitated: nicated in a pure English verhiage

> "PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH!

We are all trying to get things mand the manufacturers and merple fall to ainderstand that an article may haso cheap as to be worthless. The brice demanded for an article must bear some equal proportion to the guality of the material and the kind of labor required to produce it. A vigorous writer explains, upon this principle, the immense number of inferior woods now found in our stores. This must necessarily be the result of the general demand for cheap goods, which can be satisfied onlyby furniture made of unseasoned wood and hastments that are mere varnished cases, with the imitation of keys, strings and needs for interior mechanism: To us the best plan would appear to silvervare with a vanishing coat of shining gloss; jewelry that is fair to look upon, but is hopelessly tarnished exterior, but that rips and fade and In not a few cases the necessity of loses saape when worn; and gloves that gape at every seam at the first

And what concerns us even more depreciate interests of vastly greater value than furniture and clothing. In public life there are some things that ought not to be little, if any, respite from the toils of cheap. We are sacrificing the public westare when we employ cheap rel do indeed believe such a fact, does not unnecessarily wear himself teachets for our schools, cheap offic-, offer. She says: "I feel it my duty ials for our public service, put up to work for the paper, and will do all ness on cheap methods. Wisely and when it insists that for public use we know, have met with success. cheapness is a fatal quality, that on the coattary, we must have excel- tist church, in Talladega, will come lence # we would have satisfactory services and for excellence we have got to pay. It is one of the duties of the atizen who desires to see public morey used to the best advantage nothing cheap shall be purchased with public money, whether of public service or public property. Only by requiring excellence, and paying a fair price for it, can the public escape the loss and disappointment that invariably and necessarily accompa-

We might go on and preach a sertor confinually perplexed with financial cares will take his spirit out of him. The "poor pay" will produce the "paor preaching" by necessary how much to pledge for the support consequence.

SPEAKERS LIMITED IN TIME.

The length of Speeches at Denominational gatherings is a sore evil. Convention. best language in the world is going attended. All the men who were our State Mission work will claim a should inspire our hearts with on as rapidly on the other side of the worth Fearing could say; all they large share of attention. We under-It is important that slang shall be those wild were not were very benefrom the curse of the law by being We cannot love him too much. There sent back to the tenement houses ficially extinguished by the President's be a large and enthusiastic attendis such beauty and glory in him that of our cities, and the frontier camps bell." We think the evil can be rem-What then shall we say of those we may well feel towards this trans- from which it has come. Our lan- edied very easily. The chairman of a _____Rev. W. A. Clarke, State Mis- a. m., reaching Talladega at 11:24 a. yan say that there were "Lions in the persons so foolish and so wicked as centient being a love strong as death. guage is already too various and ex- committee, or the author of a resolu- sionary, has had a good meeting at m., would it not be possible to post- way."

FIELD NOTES

The Murphys are still making ogress in Selma. Over 700 have

-The absence of the office editor

will account for the typographical

ordained to the work of the ministry, by Oak Grove church, Hot Spring five Associations in the District, 1 county, Ark. -Rev. D. F. Gregory, of Eufaula,

will be in Selma on the 12th inst. He will fill Pastor Cleveland's pulpit here on Sunday, the 14th. -The names of J. R. Maupin and

Mrs. Alice Maupin, have been added to the editorial staff of the (Mo.) Bap-Dr. Gwaltney, President of the

the Baptist Church in Selma last Sunday, morning and night. His sermons were very highly appreciated. -The First Baptist church, Philadelphia, has determined to engage an assistant pastor, in order to lighten

-We are glad to learn that Maj. I G. Harris, of Livingston, will be a delegate to our State Convention. He will also attend the Sunday-school

Convention in Selma. - Rey, R. W. Fuller, D. D., of Atlanta, Ga., has been elected President of the Richmond Female Insti- baths. At Milwauke he had the pleastute, with Miss Josephine Eaton as ure of meeting with two former presilady principal."- Religious Herald.

-Our senior editor spent several hours with us last Friday. He was on his way home from Clinton, Miss., where he preached the commencement sermon for Mississippi College last Sunday week.

paper will please send on what they has control of the educational intercheaply. And what the people de- owe us at once. Our books must be ests of Wisconsin, and is actively inclosed before the meeting of our terested in the practical workings of State Convention on the 18th of this its superior system. Bro. S. expressed

> From May 21st to June 18th, \$1,477.91 were received by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Of this amount Alabama paid only \$6.95, contributed by the church at Opelika. -It is rumored here that Drs. B. Jeter and J. L. M. Curry, of Rich

mond; Va., will attend the meeting of

our State Convention at Talladega

We do not know how the rumor original inated, but hope it is true. -Rev. W. A. Porbes, pastor of ily glied together; musical instru- tle Rock, has become associate editor of the Western Baptist His salutatory appears in last week's issue of

-Our enterprising brethren, Caperton & Cates, of Louisville, Ky., have a very handsome advertisement in this paper. We will not say in by use, clothing that presents a fair what part, but will leave our readers to exercise their ingenuity in discovering hidden things to detect it among other advertisements.

-Rev. L. Mitchell has been em ployed by the Zion Association as missionary to a destitute region borthan this:-the cry for cheapness dering on the Alabama and Florida line, and will commence his labors about the middle of this month. Bro Mitchell is a young man, earnestly devoted to his labor of love. - S. W. I., Rairfield, Ala.

sends us two new names on our \$1.00 have been licensed to preach the gos cheap sublic buildings, and do busi- I can to get more subscribers." We wish all our lady friends would exert themselves to secure subscribers for seasonably speaks the Chicago Post us. All that have tried it, so far as

-The dedication of the New Bapoff on the second Sabbath in July the 13th. At that time the building will be complete in its every appointment, and will be one of the prettiest, most convenient and enduring church edifices in this section of the State, and not squandered, to insist that Rev. Dr. Tichenor, of Auburn, will deliver the dedication sermon, and Rev. Dr. Henderson will preach at night - Mountain Home.

-Mrs. Nancy Jones, wife of Rev. G. M. Jones, of Covington county, who has been contending with a long and painful illness, and who has been to her loved ones at home. What mon at this point upon cheap preach- shall we render unto the Lord for all ing. The church which keeps a pas- his benefits? S. W. J., Fairfield, voice, and adds no little to the inter-

the request of our State Mission Board by instructing their delegates of our Corresponding Secretary? Brethren, this matter is very important. Do not suffer your delegates to go to Talladega without instructions. The progress of the work imperatively demands that Bro. Bailey's salary shall be provided for at the

-The coming session of the Alabama Baptist State Convention will wanted in a quarter of an hour, and stand that the good people of Talladega are making preparations to ac-

ditions to the church, and forty-four once. There has been considerable of temporal strength added to it by this meeting, so they can support a it possesses fine material."

Montevallo, July 1st: "I preached here yesterday in the Baptist church, -Rev. F. Kiefer baptized a Ger- and last night in the Methodist, to find it. I have seen no better crops anywhere in my travels. Never did I errors that appeared in this paper last meet a more clever and hospitable people. Well, I do believe Alabama -Bro. V. K. McVay was recently would die anywhere. This week winds up my first visit through the shall start again through the Central immediately after the Convention, thing for our paper for some time, One of the best Sunday-schools I know of is, at the Baptist church at Montevallo, and its superintendent, Bro. Clay Reynolds, is one of the best of my acquaintance. Bro. O'Hara, of Bethesda (Four Mile) body else to give us "news." Said a church, is also a superior Sundayschool superintendent, and the Sunday-school at that church is interest-Judson, Female Institute, preached in ing indeed. Nearly every church in this (Shelby) Association has now a the State. I don't want, and don't

> Tuesday. We were glad to know make our paper alive, and bristling that his health is very much improved with facts. Tell us what is going on by his visit to Waukesha, whither he vention. He reported that the Bap- stop. tist cause at Waukesha and Milwauke is well represented by an intelligent, earnest and pious membership. church building at Waukesha is perfect gem, built of rock at a cost of coming session; and let those that \$20,000. In the absence of the pas- stay at home pray for those who go. tor, Bro. Robert, Bro. S. filled the pulpit at W. two consecutive Sabdents of the Judson Female Institute, Profs. Jewett and Sherman, who expressed a lively interest in the continued prosperity of the old school. These brethren are occupying important and influential positions in socie- scholarly."- Jas. P. Boyce. AMAD: ty. They are a power in the State the Syriac term for Baptize. By C. d. Prof. Sherman is a mem

-Those who are in arreads for this ber of the Board of Regents which himself as very much gratified by the kind reception extended to him by these brethren. The church at M

has a very fine house of worship. Its pulpit has long been supplied by first class talent. Bro. Sumner preached for them one Sabbath during his stay NOTES FROM EUFAULA.

The commencement sermon of Union Female College, Eufanla, was preached of the 9th, by the writer. of the most captious taste, may need Theme: "The lessons of yesterday." the Rightly Street Baptist church, Lit- Judge J. T. Glarke, of Cuthbert, delivered the literary address, on the "Building of Character." It was a very fine effort. Rev. W. H. Patterson has been unanimously re-elected Presdent for the ensuing year.

the fellowship of this church since its Shakspearean paper, and in No. received by letter. There have been in which Charles F. Richardson thirteen pastors, Rev. W. N. Reeves, writes of Joaquin Miller, an excellent serving for the longest term, 7 years. Of the original members three are now alive, and still in fellowship with The Alabama Baptist State Conthis church, Deacon Cullen Battle -Mrs. A. L. Fore, of Pine Apple and wife, and Thomas Cargile. Eight

> The ordinance of baptism was administered at night. The Eufaula S. S. Association, wa

the first to organize in Alabama, on the 27th of May. Bro. C. Rhodes is President, and Bro. Wm. A. Davis Secretary. They will send a full roll of delegates to the Convention at The Murphy Temperance Move-

ment has accomplished a great deal from Decatur, Cullman, Blount of good in this community. Every Christian pastor is in hearty co-operation with the work. Rev. W. H. Budton was the speaker, and won the nearts and esteem of our whole community. He was obliged to return to his home in Tennessee, on account of absent at the residence of Dr. W. A. sickness in his family. May God tur, on return trip, the agent will sell Hunter, has sufficiently recovered bless him wherever he goes. Prof. J. tickets to return, at one fifth fare. under his skillful treatment to return W. Beardslee remains with us. He is a fine musician, has an excellent tenor est of these meetings by his music - How many churches will heed and zeal. He also expects to go to the S. S. Convention.

Revs. P. T. Hale and D. B. Jav. two of our boys who were at Howard, P. G. Stringer. For your own conhave reached home for vacation, much improved in their physical appearance, as well as mental culture. They will preach during their vacation, in the bounds of the Eufaula Association.

Eufaula expects to be well represented at the next State Convention. the Deacons be present, but some author of "Travels of True Godli- trinating? If so, they have made a whose fame is known in the political world, expect also to be there as del-

vention meets in Selma, and those who attend will leave there at 5:30

speak of this great theme only to Was it not the spectacle of this mar presive to need such additions. Ev- tion, might be allowed as much time as Helena, Ark. He writes to the Wes- pone the calling of the Baptist State giving all a chance to be present at the organization? What say those in tion adjourns, it will adjourn to meet Convention on the 18th of this on Thursday before 3d Sunday in month. My books must be closed man very readily now. I predict for July, 1878, with the Talladega Bap- within two weeks from this date. the Helena church a bright future- tist church." I move, therefore, that Therefore those who are in arrears the hour for assembling be fixed at with this paper and those who are in--Bro. W. Wilkes writes from 12 m. All in favor of this motion debted for subscriptions will confer a

will please say, "Aye." man Catholic 72 years old, in Mont- large congregations. Shelby is by collect all subscriptions due to the served you and your paper faithfully. many new names as possible, that he TIST entirely free from debt and in may bring with him to the Conven- a better condition than when I retion, the best kind of evidence that deived it. In return I only ask that is the country: Who can't live here the Baptists of Alabama need, and you pay promptly what is justly due are determined to have a paper of me. Agents and friends who have their own. Push the matter, brethren, money in hand for me will please

I have been wanting to write somebut it is too hot to think, to write, or to read long articles just now, so I The Baptist State Convention have just strung together these few "dots," hoping to encourage some brother to me the other day, "When I take up the ALABAMA BAPTIST, I expect to read news from all parts of read long articles. News is what we -Rev. Dr. Sumner paid us a visit want." Every pastor can help to

Let us all pray for a blessing on our Convention, and for God's guidance in all that we shall do at the O. F. G.

LITERARY NOTICES.

ORIGIN OF INFANT BAPTISM. By W. H. Whitsitt, D. D. Paper covers, 43 pages, by mail 10 cents.

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Published by Caperton & Cates, 149 Fourth st., Louisville, Ky.

THE DOMESTIC MONTHLY.—Published by Blake & Co., 849 Broadway, New York, at \$1.50 per year.

The July number of this sterling magazine deserves special commen dation for the fullness, freshness and reliableness of its fashion intelligence. Twenty of its large pages are devoted to the fascinating topic, which supply all the information that any lady, even for guidance in matters of toilet a the present season.

WIDE AWAKE FOR JULY, 1878. Only \$2 a year. Conducted by Elfa Far-

Sunday, June 23d, was the forty- of vigor and beauty is evident on evfirst anniversary of the First Baptist every page. While story, poetry and Church, of Eufaula. The pastor de- fun commend the magazine to the livered a historical discourse. Over children, the older readers will find 476 persons have been baptized into their share in Mrs. Lillie's second constitution; and over 550 have been XVIII. of the "Poets' Homes" series, portrait accompanying the paper.

vention.

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

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sell tickets at full fare going, but on presentation of certificate of attendance from presiding officer, at Deca-

THE CONVENTION-HOSPI-TALITY

The committee on hospitality are anxious that delegates to the Baptist Convention will send their names to venience and comfort you had better od this thing.

a succession of pastors for 200 years, it to preach to people who have the who have been eminent in their day Not only will the pastor, and some of pastor). The Rev. Benjamin Keach, Board think the churches need indocness," deserves a place here. "He was a burning and a shining light" in his day, he having suffered both im-As the State Sunday School Con- conscientious adherence to the truth. trinal sermons, replied that he did From the pillory he preached Jesus hot. I write for information, and not to criticise the action of the Board.

TO OUR FRIENDS AND SUBSCRIBERS.

My connection with this paper will great favor by forwarding the Let every pastor make an effort to amounts at once. Brethren, I have forward it at once.

INO. L. WEST.

TALLADEGA, ALA., June 1, 1878.

Those who expect to attend the approaching meeting of the Conven tion in Talladega, are requested to send us their names, that we may the more congeniently assign them homes, during their stay with us. Letters and cards on this subject will be addressed by you to P. G. Stringer. around you; tell it short, and then Comply with this request and you will be notified before leaving home what family you will stay with, and the family will also be informed of your coming. Besides the Committee will be on hand to direct you on your arrival. We are expecting a full Convention. The body meets Thursday, the 18th of July. Efforts are being made to obtain the usual re-

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

Bro. Zachry's Plan Again

duction of fare on the railroads.

Dear Bro: West .- The ALABAMA BAPTIST of the 27th to hand, in which you have published my letter and your objections to my plan of raising money for the Rome chapel. There is but one chapel to be built as there was to be but one tab ernacle reared in the wilderness. I is desirable that every one should give something. In rearing the tabernacle, the amount was limited to a certain sum, that rich and poor might share equally the contribution The poor should give a shekel and the rich were prohibited from giving more. Therefore I propose that all shall give equally to this cause, and one cent is within reach of all. If man. D. Lothrop & Co., publishers. the rich man gives \$50 or \$100, there The July number opens the seventh will be no room left for the poor man volume of Wide Awake. An increase to come in. For missions, the poor, the Bible cause, and other objects, let every man give as the Lord has proposed him. But this is a special contribution of a limited amount for a special purpose. Every one should have the privilege of contributing something, and therefore the amount for each should be limited.

> Yours fraternally, BERTRAND ZACHRY. Opelika, June 29th.

We confess that we did misunderstand Bro. Zachry. And now we have just one objection left to his plan,-it is not practical. If we could collect one cent from each of the 80,000 Baptists in Alabama, i would amount to \$800, \$300 more than our quota of the chapel fund But how shall we collect the amounts? The writer would not undertake it for less than about \$6,000, and even then when he got the \$6,000 safely inhand, he would quietly pay the \$800 out of it, and leave the brethren alone. The \$500 for Alabama must be raised at once Bro. Z. The amount should be in Bro Tupper's hands by the middle of this month. If we should rely on the one cent contributions, we would not get \$50 within the time prescribed.-WEST.

For What?

[Will some member of the State Board, or some other brother, be kind enough to answer the following? An answer is needed.]

Eds. Ala. Baptist; Will you inform me the object the State Board had in view in employing evangelists? What is the work the Board designed these brethren to perform? Was it to supply destitute sections, as we understand brethren Yarbrough and Curry are doing? If so, the action of the The church over which the Rev. Board has the approbation of the C. H. Spurgeon now presides has had Baptists of this Association. Or, is (we speak here of this church both gospel preached to them by ministers before and since its re-organization of their own selection? as some of in 1719, when Dr. John Gill was the the evangelists are doing. Do the prisonments and the pillory for his er, when asked if he preached doc-

J. M. CARTER.

June 21, 1878.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

Second Lord's Day in July.

member that on the Second Sabbath get back there again. So permit me in July the general collection will be to say a few things about my trip to made for the Rome Chapel.

ers plead, and all give, the whole 15th of June, in the morning, for amount needed will be surely se- Davisville, a distance of 20 miles,

H. A. TUPPER, Cor. Secretary

Query

ENQUIRER.

Will Bro. Teague oblige us by answering the above query? We have. our opinion, but as the question is of their own to worship in. churches, we prefer that the answer should be given by an older and more experienced brother.

Brief Thoughts on Footwashing.

To do and teach what is not authorized is as offensive to our divine Lawgiver as not to do what he has authorized. To decide this subject one way or the other in the minds of some good brethren would be to them a relief. To give a few only of the points which have settled it in my own mind with perfect satisfaction is the object of this writing.

Is it an ordinance? If so, then the disciples did violate their commission. "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you."

The disciples never taught footwashing. But Jesus enjoins on them in this commission to teach all things whatsoever he had commanded. Therefore, Jesus did not command them to teach footwashing, as an ordinance, or, if he did, they palpably violated their Lord's command. And if this be true, then the disciples were unfaithful witnesses for their Master,

and unsafe guides for his people. Again: If footwashing is an ordinance, then there can be no gospel church without it, and no church fellowship; just as there could be no such church and fellowship, without baptism or the Lord's supper. This accords precisely with the Baptist Faith which teaches, that gospel orground that it is an ordinance, we are sociation: compelled to hold it also as indispensable to the existence of a gospel thurch existence and fellowship, then We go undeniably beyond the Record, and thereby place the disciples under ly 13th and 1481. censure; for they never taught that day, or to those to be organized after the churches. their day. One of two things, therefore, is certain, either that we are at

do and teach.

plain. plain words. Yet I ask, were they not as plain to the inspired disciples as they are to us? (1) Must we assume that we understand the import of these words better than the discithen, (Must we assume that the dis-

25.00 ples die We all answer, No! Well 46.00 ciples ad understand these words as teaching footwashing to be an ordinance, but that they chose not to teach and practice it! We all answer, No! Well, wat then? (3) Must we assume these plain words to teach footwashing to be an ordinance, and that they probably practiced and taught it, but chose no to record their practice and teaching We all answer, No! But f footwashing is an ordinance, 4 Must sot one of the three questions above be answered by the word

'Yes," instead of the word "No!" With shese and other reasons equally painted and conclusive, I am perfectly atisfied, in the fear of God and love of the truth, to decline footwashing an ordinance.

W. WILKES. P. S. Having attempted thus briefly to indicate some lines of argument to show what footwashing is tion, and growing splendidly in Shelnot, I may hereafter endeavor to show by county. what, in no humble opinion, it is.

Bro. Vinkler Being so much

like a chile myself, I conclude oth-

ers are like I am; and when I read

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in the Bastist something like this:-"Our Missionary has been with us, and we think he is the right man in the right peace," &c., I want to read Let Pastors all over the South re- that every day, and feel anxious to Wedowee, the county site of Ran-If the people pray, and the preach-dolph coursy. I left home on the

where I strived at 12 o'clock. I tal. found the church in session and tried have had some things not so pleas-Suppose a member of the church at ant, yet they are at work and I hope A. wilfully withdraws from his church | better days are not far off. The next and joins the church at B., a neigh- place I stopped at, was Pleasant boring church, and the church at A. Grove, a distance of 6 miles. I got formally withdraws fellowship from there at night and found a large conmember, what is the Scriptural meth- small band of brethren but seemingly of clothing, money, etc. ed to be pursued by those churches alive. The next point at which I in order to a reconciliation with each stopped, was Chulafinnee, where I met a large congregation. We wor-

shipped in the Methodist meeting house, as the Baptists have no house one that immediately concerns two preached two sermons to a very attentive congregation. The next day being very ramy; I did not reach the house; but preached at night at Bro. -, to an siteresting congregation. The next day met at the Hephzibah church a considerable congregation,

> to whom I preached; we had an interesting meeting there, and also at night, when I preached at a school house, in the same neighborhood, to another large congregation. The George, of Texas, formerly of Shelby ties it is unequaled. For 3 success next day, I peached to a Methodist county. congregations and also at night to the that they were very solicitous that I should give them another call, which promised od do, the Lord permitting. The next day the 20th, I arrived at Wellowee, where I staid four days and preached six times to as attentive ongregations as can be found anywhere. What is to be the final result we know not-we must only wait untithe Master shall call us to our revend. In conclusion, I would add Hat I cannot say too much in praise of the treatment I met through the trip, not only from the brethren and sisters, but from per, and Mrs. Newton, wife of Thos. those who did not profess to be Newton. Also in the same county Christians; wate fathers and mothers were so analous to meet me, and so kind in their treatment. The lit-

good Lord save them all.

Appointments. REVAE, F. BABER,

the boys and sals were no less atten-

tive, and the gaing men and young

in their etersal welfare. May the

dinances are essential to a true gospel District Evan sist, will fill the folchurch. Hence, if we take the lowing appointments in the Unity As-

Mt Hebron, saturday and Sunday, durch; just as we do hold in the July 8th; Vergena, Monday, 3 pm, fire originated from the fire with-Case of baptism and the communion. July 8th; Cane Creek Tuesday, July But if we hold it as indispensable to 9; Mt. Zion, Wednesday, July 10;

footwashing had any relation whatever the Convention and will expect the to the churches that existed in their brethren to give him conveyance to

fault for doing and teaching what the disciples did not do and teach, or else the disciples are at fault for not doing and teach to the disciples are at fault for not doing the disciples are at fault for not doing to the disciples are at fault for not doing to the disciples are at fault for not doing to the name of Oxford twenty-three colleges; and at Cambridge University and Cambridge University and Cambridge University Alabama. No cards.

and teaching what our common Law- sity. Besides this, there are fourteen giver intended both them and us to Halls, so-called, which in many respects are equal to colleges. If we add to the above, the University of But some of our brethren say, - Dublin, the University of Edinburgh, (John 13:15-16), seem so that might be named, we find that vinced. Well, so say I; they are those two islands contain about twice as many of these institutions of higher learning as the Baptists have in all

the United States.

ALABAMA NEWS.

Hog cholera is raging in a part of Tackson county. The crop outlook in Jackson coun- their card in this paper. ty is flattering.

Reburne county, Wiley Hand. Blackberries bring 75 cents per

ushel in the Talladega market. The Talladega corn and cotton

rops are on their best behavior. Miss Mary S. Wilson, of Lowndes county, died lately of congestion. A few cases of serious sickness are

eported in Talladega and vicinity. Died, near Shelby Iron Works, recently, John Ryland, of measles.

ecuh county was never more promisa little son of Mr. Geo. Kroell, of GALVANIC COMPANY, Cincinnati,

Corn and cotton are in fine condi-

Mr. W. R. McNally and wife, of Talladega, are visiting friends in Knoxville, Tenn. A thief entered the Ellis House, Philadelphia,

ions and a coat. The democrats of Jefferson county propose to have a grand rally and

barbecue, July 11. Died, in Conecuh county, on the 21st ult., Miss Margaret L. Hobbs,

A young man named Cooper, of Lowndes county, died last week of congestion, aged 19 years. Messrs. J. L. Lockwood and Char-

aged about 16 years.

ley Pollard left Marion, last week, to spend the summer in Connecticut. Measles still prevail in different

sections of Shelby county. In several instances lately they have proved fa-Mrs. Rena Hayes, of Nashville, is

one night last week, and rifled his

pockets of \$4.50. The residence of Mrs. A. Stearns, of Evergreen, was entered on

naugh as presiding officer.

forty-six pounds of wool have been New York, shipped from the Evergreen Warehouse since April 12th, 1878. Married, at Blount Springs, June 20, by Rev. J. W. Christian, Mr. Wm.

H. Harris, of Birmingham, to Miss M. J. Bolton, of Blount Springs. The Eureka Company are now drawing large supplies of coke from Sewanee, Tenn. This is necessitated

by a strike in their mines et Helena. Married, at Blue Prairie, Texas,

Dr. W. G. Bibb, of Montgomery same people; and such was the effect and Miss Susie Porter, daughter of Gov. Porter, of Tenn., were united in marriage at the Maxwell House, smooth and uniform, and is very sol-Nashville, June 25.

mother and nephew, left Marion on able seed direct from the grower. Monday last, for Yazoo City, Miss., where they expect to spend the summer with friends and relatives.

A gentleman from northeast Hale writes us: "Corn is looking well under the circumstances, cotton is very nice, but it has a good pasture to run inmade fine crops of wheat up here."-So. Watchman.

Died, in Butler county, on the 27th ult., Mrs. Roper, widow of E. M. Rorecently, Mr. Jay Porterfield.

A. McGehee, the clerk in the post has plead guilty, and has been sentenced to six months imprisonment ladies appeared very much interested in the Montgomery jail.

We learn that the child of a negro woman who lives near the Lowndes stantial, satisfactory, and rapid selling Sewuncle Henry. and Wilcox line was killed last week by a blow on the head by its brutal surpresses around to only \$25. It

been running during the day, but had been stopped and the fire withdrawn from the engine about half an hour tory free. Address

PUBLISHER'S DEPARTMENT

ALL JON WORK entrusted to us will be executed with neatness and dis-'Yes, but then these words of our the University of London, and others patch. Give us a trial, and be con-Address.

> ALABAMA BAPTIST. N. WALSER & Co., of this city, have long alloyed the entire conficonscientions regard to the interests of their cusumers render them eminently worldy of patronage. Read

Died, recently, near Edwardsville, inent physicians of Alabama are Jos. Hardie & Co., this city, James S. graduates of this institution.

CHEAP FENCING is a subject of universal interest. The Ward Fence advertised in this paper, claims to be the cheapest and best rail fence ever Wheat in Blount county, in not turning out more than half the usual crop.

Wheat in Blount county, in not turning out more than half the usual a thorough-going Baptist.

Do not the right for expensive trip is obviated by Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar, which speedily vanquishes the coughs and colds incident to this rigorous clime. For public speak-The corn and cotton crop of Confail to read the advertisement.

For particulars regarding Blec-Died, in Montevallo, the 25th ult., tric Belts, address PULVERMACHER

AYER & SON'S MANUAL contains more informagen of value to advertisers than any other publication. Sent free. Address N. W. Ayer & Son, Advertising Agents, Times Building, Scottsboro, recently and stole provis-

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CONSUMPTION CURED

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East Ind missionary the for mula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent core for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh asthma, and all throat and lung af to preach for them. They seem to visiting her father and mother, Rev. fections, also a positive and radical be disposed to work, and while they and Mrs. Daniel Duncan, in Talla- cure for nervous debility and all neryous complaints after having tested A sneak thief entered the sleeping its wonderful courative powers in apartment of D. J. Ballard, Marion, thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. A grated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human the church at B. for receiving her gregation assembled; they are a the night of the 23d ult, and robbed suffering, I will send, free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, with The North Alabama Methodist full directions for preparing and us-Conference will meet at Athens on ing, in German, French or English November 27th, with Bishop Kava: Sent by mail and achdressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. Twelve thousand three hundred and | Sherar, 149 Powers Block, Rochester

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Weighing from to to pounds, imported and groving the past season from selected bulgs, a heavy cropper very sweet and fine flavored, remarks ably juicy, of sound constitution, and perfectly hardy, thives in all soils grows to a large size with a single on the 13th, Mr. C. J. Hazard, of tap-root, is free from mildew, and for Shelby Iron Works, to Miss Maggie evenness of crop and keeping quuliive years the heavest crop of Swedes in England was grown from this celebrated variety. It grows very

id. Don't pay high prices for old com-D. L. Couch, accompanied by his missioned seed, but not fresh and reli-

We are offering seed of this new variety at 25 cents a package, sent No. 3, North, | Stations. [No. 4, South. postpaid) to any a tiress, on receipt: of price. Each backage contains: sufficient seed to paint 1/2 of an acre. Address S. Y. Hames & Co., 41 North Front St., Palla, Pa.

Printers' ink is of augmestionable beneit to the merchant and manufacturer, but advertising simply will not create demand. It is from satisfying costomers that the article advertised is all, seeven inore than is claimed for it that the benefit arises. This has always been the am of the American office at Seale, Ala., who was arrested Sewing Machine Co., and the great popufor stealing money from the mails, larity of the NEW AMERICAN to day is proof that the principle is as correct, as the machine itself is perfec-

There never was such a really good, submother who was chastising the child for some slight offense.

Last Friday week about 4 o'clock the mill and ginhouse on Messrs. Farris & McCurdy's plantation, Lowndes county, was destroyed by fire. It had been running during the day, but had

FAMILY SHUTTLE MACHINE CO., 755 Brooklyay, New York.

July 8th; Cane Creek, Tuesday, July 10; Gensumed with the building 2 new 50-saw gins, one corn mill, and one bale of cotton. The engine and all nut Creek, Satisfday and Sunday, July 12; Chest-ly 13th and 14G.

Baher 88ll ba on his way to drawn from the engine. There were consumed with the building 2 new 50-saw gins, one corn mill, and one bale of cotton. The engine and all the fixtures were new. The loss is estimated at \$2,500.

We hardly need call attention to the conspicuous advertisement of \$15 American Watches, by G. P. Barnes & Bro., Jewelers, C. Louisville, Ky. We only do this to assure our readers that these gentlement are entirely responsible and what Day offer will be No. 2 connects closely, at Calera, with STAND

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TRAYLOR—HOWARD.

At the residence of the bride's mother, on the 26th day of June, Park R. T.

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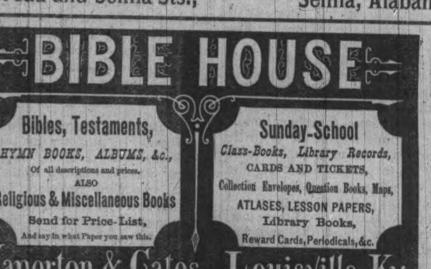
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Topic.—Serving as a Child.

TOPICAL ANALYSIS .- The Child Growing, 40-42. The Child Lost, 43-45. The Child Found, 46-50. The Child Obedient, 51-52.

emperor at Rome.

LESSON HELPS. THE CONNECTION. -The omitted portion of the Scripture tells about the circumcision of the Savior. That ceremony took place on the eighth day after his birth, and it was then that he was formally given the name, which had been enjoined by the anfortieth day, according to the requirements of the law, he was taken into the temple and presented to the Lord, and redeemed from the necessity of shekels, or about \$2.50.

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The eight days of that feast. Wist American Grocer. ve not? Know ve not? Ought to have known, because the angel had told God." Subject unto them. Was obe- er grass," which is so beautiful in dient. Is not this a sweet picture of wingin bouquets. Each seed has a the childhood of Jesus? Such a strong, sharp point, with a plume of

How old was he when they took him

THE CHILD LOST .- 43. When did his parents set out to return? Where not sinly animals, but men. was the child Jesus? Why was he left behind? 44. What did Mary and Joseph suppose? How far did they go before they sought for him? Among whom did they seek? 45. Among whom did they seek? 45. more starch with cold water, to the a little bit of a fellow, and his chin When they could not find him, what constency of thick batter and apply, came just over the top of the coun-

did they find him? What was he doing? 47. How did those feel who heard him? At what were they astonished? 48. How did his parents feel?

THE CHILD OBEDIENT .- 51. Where, to tiste. Bake three hours. then, did he go? With whom? How did he act there? What did his mother keep? Where? 52. In what did Jesus increase? How was he of warm water; stir till it dissolves; "No, sir," said the boy, looking hard at a box marked "Six gross safety pins."

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"No there; way back in the did Jesus increase? How was he

FARM AND HOME.

THE OLD TIMES.

in adjunctis avoque morabimur aptis. es will come like those old times When we were boys together; And conned old lore, and sang our rhymes tile recked for whether-The world, outside, were strait or wide; What hadder-round we should bestride; An upper or a mether.

What suns like those, what winter snows. What sancing wrter's ripple, What sunset-glows, er's line or stipple? me those: take these away; In that exchange, for every day, I'll throw in double-triple! What felly pines to change one age for on slong since forsaken? Our blood's and muscle's utmost gauge For takelay's work is taken: For take God's sun is shining down;

at last, shall wait a crown, When I bm death's sleep we waken, aes were good: these times are good: own place best understood, Wheren God was the setter; Our heart's hid record clean and fair For one Day soon will fling its glare, On even line and letter,

later for the Eyes.

Friter in Fraser's Magazine

thinks that whatever hesitation be justly called for Nazareth and Jerusalem. Rulers.— the rious eye lotions now so Herod Antipas, tetrarch of Perea and popular, there need be no doubt in Galilee; Coponius, procurator of Ju-respect to pure water. In cases of dea, subordinate to the prefect of Sy- much sinflamination or difficulty of cold. Persons who have been engaged in reading or writing during several hours at a stretch, and especially eyes with cold water before going to bed and the first thing in the morning. All asisans, too, who work at a gel—the name of Jesus. On the blazing fire oright often to wash their eyes with cold water; and so should all who work in wool or cotton, particularly carders and spinners, the fine dust which such work disperses temple service on the payment of five often producing cataracts, obstinate inflammations, swelled eyelids, etc.

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the 'stuffing" of wood which is to be city and saving milk is an object, you fine furniture and parquette floors, milk, and use that instead, but of Electrotypers and plasterers use wax course pure milk will produce the power, recognized the expected Messiah in the young child, and took him up in his arms, and blessed God for covering surfaces of polished iron dish, next a layer of potatoes, a trifle cause?"

best results. Put a layer of crumbs lessly and control on the bottom of a porcelain pudding dier who had risked his life for their cause?"

use of the Vegrana. When the blood is perfectly cleansed, the disease rapidly yields; dier who had risked his life for their cause?" the sight. Then he was ready to de- and steel to prevent rust. Combined of butter, a sprinkle of salt, and a few part in peace. You will notice that with callow it forms the coating for almost imperceptible specks of pephe speaks of Christ as a Saviour "of canyas and cordage to prevent mil- per, with a little of the milk; next anall people—a light to lighten the Gen-tiles." Much as Mary and Joseph cial flowers consume much wax, and, reserving enough crumbs for the top, had been told about this wonderful despite the introduction of paraffine, which may be ornamented, if you child, they "marveled" at the words ceresin and mineral wax, its use ap think best, by a very small piece of Harry spoken of him. Read what Simeon pears to be extending. One of the pastry. Use all the milk and be carethen said to her. 34, 35. 3. There oldest of its applications is in the ful not to use too much pepper. Bake was an aged prophetess, called Anna, laundry, and in polishing wood-work. in a good oven forty minutes or an The product of wax in the United hour

her prophetic gift, also recognized in States is stated to be 20,000,000 the child the long looked-for Saviour pourids annually, and increasing pounds annually, and increasing of Israel. Thus there were two per- worth in money at least \$6,000,000. be a nice place to live in (for some sons, inspired of God, who bore tes- Of this about \$700000 worth are gx- things). I'm almost ashamed to tell timony to his being the Messiah portes, and about \$1,200,000 worth you the size which the familiar cuof heney also goes abroad. The to- cumber attains in that country, for Besides these facts you will desire tal product of honey and wax is worth fear you will think I'm dreaming. to read about the visit of the Magi to at present in the United States nearly A well known traveler says they

them in the second chapter of ficial combs, in a machine recently in diameter! What a ridiculous little constructed that turns out combs with vegetable that makes our six inch cells rivalling, if not excelling, the long one appear. Fancy one slice of natural product, is an important a cool, fresh cucumber the size of a Amaican improvement in apiarian dining plate? The bread of that counculture, which will add largely to the try would also appear very strange to economy of that industry, yet in its us. It is quite thin, and three feet infasty. As the bee is said to con- long, by eighteen inches wide, or as sume three-fourths of its time in pro- big as a doormat. ducing comb at the very time when the koney harvest is at its best, it is evident that the invention of artificial comis must be a great economy in our April. Twelve years old. At collecting and storing honey; but it is this age a boy became a ben hat-torah, or "son of the law." Previous to unless man deceives the bee by using "miseral wax" in the formation of the after this he was known as gadol, or artificial comb; and this wax is not

A SEED THAT PLANTS ITSELF .-Mary that the child which she should A strange story it is, but Mr. Darwin bear would be called "the Son of says it is true. It is the seed of "feathchildhood will always find "favor with hairs turned back, which prevent it from drawing out after it is once THE CHILD GROWING.—40. In how many ways did Jesus grow? In spirit—how? With what was he filled? Starsed in. The hard part is at the end of a sort of fine stem, or beard, which has the curious habit of twisting when the curious What was upon him? 41. How came wets Thus, you see damp nights and he to go up to Jerusalem? How often did his parents go up there? 42. How old was he when they took him it actually bores its way into the hard ground out of sight. Unfortunately it also bores into anything it touches,

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To remove blood stains, mix comdid they do?

THE CHILD FOUND.—46. How long before his parents found him? Where letting it stay until quite dry.

The CHILD FOUND.—46. How long start h is no longer colored, each time letting it stay until quite dry.

ILDIAN PUDDING. - Take two quality of sweet milk, scald one of there, add fourteen tablespoonfuls (levis full) of Indian meal, one tea-What did his mother say? 49. What did cupful of chopped sweet apple, either reply did he make? 50. What did dries or green, and salt and molasses jug over there?"

liked? - Scholar's Weekly. | add ten cents worth of pure glyce- | "Oh, yes," said the boy.

FRIED POTATOES AND EGGS .-Slice cold boiled potatoes and fry in good butter until brown; beat up one or two eggs and stir into them just as you dish them for table. Do not leave them a moment on the fire after the eggs are in, for if they harden they are not half so nice. One egg is enough for three or four persons, unless they are very tond of potatoes; if they are have plenty and put in two. actly."

large potatoes, pare and grate them into an earthen bowl, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and one table-spoonful of salt. Put two quarts for of vinegar sugar dout in less than water into a porcelain kettle, and five minutes when it boils put in one small handful of hops, (let it boil while preparing the potatoes), strain the boiling hop water into the potato and stir thoroughly. When cold, add one teacup of old yeast.

EGG OMELETTE. - Four eggs put with a thin case knife turn half over and let it remain until sufficiently well done. It may be seasoned to taste with salt, pepper, sage or parsley powdered very fine.

which your made a crue speech the other day to your mother. It wrote itself upon her loving attact and gave her pain. It is there sow, and hurts her when she thinks of it.

PRESSED VEAL OR CHICKEN.-Put ria; both subject to Augustus Cæsar, opening the eyelids, in the morning four pounds of veal, or two chickens, the water should be warm, and it may in a pot, cover with water, stew slowsed with warm milk; but in ly until the meat drops from the bone, nearly all other cases it should be then take out and chop it. Let the liquor boil down until there is a cupful, put in a small cup of butter, a tablespoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of at night, should carefully bathe the pepper, a little allspice and a beaten eyes with cold water before going to egg; stir this through the meat. Slice a hard boiled egg, lay in your mould, and press in the meat. When put upon the table garnish with celery tops or parsley.

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facturers of glazed, ornamental and break about a pound of bread into cuffs for polishing the surfaces. It is new milk, if you live in the country life for another, forgave all three. used in varnishes and paints, and for and have plenty. If you live in the ed, as for pianos, coach work, may add a pint of water to a pint of

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"Which flower do you like best," Said bonny May, Flitting around the place,

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Or pink sweet pea? Please look up, dear mamma, And answer me. "Perhaps 'tis heliotrope,

Or mignonette; A lovely little bud, Perhaps a lilac bough, Or purple phlox; Or ragged sailor with

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"Well," said the storekeeper, "You

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using the three and five. "I can do at said the boys as easy as ushin "If you an Ell give you two dollars a week and your clothes. No guessing, new you must measure ex-

"All right?" said the boy, have a TO MAKE YEAST. - Take three tailor here in as minutes to measure me, please.

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You can't, rub it out.

You whispered a wicked thought one day in the par of your playmate. It wrote itself in his mind, and led him to do a wice dack. It is there now;

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There was a law existing among hand at this season, is one of coal the Romans that no one should come

"You have broken the law, and MR. H. R. STEVENS

SCALLOPED POTATOES.—Take a had come to entreat that the lives of highly. The sixth bottle cured me, and all quality. It makes the shuttle, double-thread was an aged and devout man whose ceremonies of the Roman Catholic dozen raw potatoes and slice them; two fellow so diers might be spared, name was Simeon, who was "waiting Church. Was is used by the manuroll a pound of oyster crackers, or men who had been found asleep on wall papers, and on paper collars and fine crumbs; have already a quart of the generosty that could thus risk of the generosty that could thus risk "What a nice emperor," cried

"What a mave man!" added Tom. "What would you think of those men if thee had turned away heart-

"Think of them? Why, I should say they were most ungrateful wretches, and that they fichly deserved to be put to deata! cried Tom "Yes, indeed? A dozen deaths wouldn't be too good for them," said

Yet a certain King left his home and friends to live among epenies, and in the and died a cruel death to save those stime enemies. How him?-Chila's World.

HUMOR.

Judge Jenries, of notorious memory, pointing to a man with his cine, who was about to be tried, said: "There is a some at the end of my cane." The man to whom he pointed, looking at him, said: "Which end, Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists. my lord?"

"I don't make my church so much as you suppose," said a lady to her preacher, who had called upon her during her illness; "for I make Betsy sit at the window as soon as the bells begin to chime, and tell me who are going to church, and whether they have got anything new on."

Lady, calling on an intimate friend, who is unmarried, and only has one servant: "Is your mistress at home Sarah?"

Sarah.—" Lady.—"Then will you kindly say that I called to see if she would come Address Shaman & Co., Marshall, Mich. and spend this evening with us? Sarah .- "Chi no, mum! I'm sure she can't, 'cause it's my turn out.

"Is he a good horse to go?" "Thee would be pleased to see him go,"

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Barnum's portrait is painted on a seem to have a pretty good idea of part of his cages. When his show yourself." "That's so," said the boy, "I lost honest-minded chap was looking my last place cause I was smart." about the camp as the workmen were "All right, then I'll show you where packing up. Seeing Barnum's full you made a great mistake, when you face on the side of the cage of the say you're smart. Do you see that jug over there?"

"No,sir," said the boy, looking hard at a box marked "Six gross safety opened. The strandoor was partly opened. The stranger peeped in and exclaimed, "Oh, law! Is that han? He is fatter than I supposed, and is of darker color."

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