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FAMILIAR VOICES. MISS MULOCK, Down in the deep, up in the sky, I see them always, far or nigh. And I shall see them till I die— The old handlist facus, They may have long forgotten mine-

The old familiar faces.

Ah! nothing e'er replaces. The old familiar faces. And all day long, so close and near, As in a mystic dream I hear Their gootle accents kind and dear-They have no sound that I can reachon silence sweeter is than speech; The old familiar voices! Nothing my heart rejoices Like the old familiar voices

EMMA A. SMULLER.

The singer sang beside the crowded way. A song of home, of fairer lands afar, Where vales of peace, and groves of incense

And night is softer sister to the day. Where skies bend lovingly der sea and land. And music floats on breezes breathing balm, The singer looked for some to uniterstand for none, alas! had hee led what was sung, Nor englis through senseless sound of un-The glory and the joy that thrilled her heart So sing the children of the heavenly land, Still wondering at a world that cannot un-

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greed of filtay lucre, but patient, not Christ, coal suary inquiring. What means as have been suggested above; my gives it a keen edge, by which the Elder Sessions was more than an put them hors de combat, and they, a braugler, not covetous, one that rul- part of the work has the Lord as by associating with ministers of age work can be done much easier and ordinary preacher in those days, the body of the population, returned eth well his own house, having his signed for no todo?" and engaging and learning and far better, of the signed for no todo?" and engaging and learning and far better. children in subjection with all gravity; in and continuing in that part of it gaining instruction from them; by the custom of those pays, for if a man know not how to rule for which he capacity best fits him. studying the Scriptures; by taking as nearly all the Bantist preachers his own house, how shall be take care But it is another our circumstances up subjects and following a train of the church of God? Not a nov- are very different from those of the thought; by investigating subjects; by ice, less being lifted up with pride he times of the Arostles. This is more fall into the condemnation of the easily said than croved. The whole habits in delivering a sermon. T devil. Moreover, he must have a world of heather sin was then arrayed write on a subject look over it, critically good report of them which are with- against the courch of Christ. Never cise it; by studying some good books out, lest he fall into reproach and was the cultivation of the intellect by studying the works of nature; by the sneres of the devil. Also, in and taste carried to higher perfection, drawing illustrations from his directions to Titus, to ordain eld- Their poets, prators, historians, sculp- source. By all means do not neglec the same directions al- tors and architects are to the present to make the New Testament the daily most to a word. See Titus 1:5-9. day our acknowledged masters. The and main study. All these are helps Such then is our constitution. Our church of Units, was sent forth to to young ministers who have not the asages should conform to it. It subdue this is chectual and cultivated facilities for obtaining a theological labored both day and night with mawould sem from these passages that world with the masses associated course. There are others whos any disciple of Christ, of blameless with it. Another objection is, that tastes, abilities, and apportun manners and pure character, meek, if we act up at this rule we will drive point to the acquisition of more exforbearing, temperate, sober, just, ho off the learned and intelligent and tended education. When this is y, thoroughly attached to the doc- wealthy, and senser ourselves a by- granted in the providence of God, a trines of the Cospel, having a natural word to the community, because we man must have but a small knowl-

J. L. West, Publisher

me in the form of a circular letter, I fair portion of this natural ability- Baptists have have chosen the subject as indicated aptness to teach—which means an ministers occupied a position above material, I find, in Dr. Wayland's ex- telligible mannet, what one knows, I Christ is our Meste, " is our rule No cellent work, "The Principles and think no than ought to be set apart to one in the king on of Christ is to be Practices of Baptist Churches," the the full work of the ministry by or- called the great vert thing most needed, and as I dination. Fifty years ago, we had ther upon the earth for one is your think it is so much better than any. our licensed preachers and exhorters Father which is an leaven. Another

holds, as well among the educated as have nothing for him to do, is which would turn us away from the the uneducated. A man may have a surd. Among these gifts is aptness capacity for explaining and teaching to teach, or a everything he knows. Such should, ferent degrees. by all means, be encouraged to acquire knowledge, that he may impart have noted those On some are called to deve stood not in the wisdom of men, but to this service. in the power of God; that the con- largely bestored and these may very version of men was the work of the properly combin to many, who would otherwise pro- Spirit, and that nothing which men try with some iess Christ. We cannot help it; we could add the simple manifestation this way some would spend their time must follow in the footsteps of Him of the truth was essential to its di- during the week on whom the Spirit of God descended vine efficiency. Hence the Apostle iness, and could spand the Sabba like a dove and lighted upon him, as Paul, though a well educated man, most profitably to themselves and he went up out of the water. It mat- preaching in the raidst of refined and others by the ters not to us, that at an early period cultivated society, laid aside the wis- some destitute in the history of the church various dom of words and preached Christ was spend apart of their time at the orders were introduced into the min- crucified; though it was to the Jews own business and a part of their time istry, from which have arisen popes, a stumbling block, and to the Greeks in preaching she cardinals, archbishops, bishops, arch- foolishness. Yet it was to some of paid for the stime this spent, at deacons, deans, plebendaries, vicars, his hearers the power of God and rate of what the control have learned &c., &c. Jesus Christ has said, 'It the wisdom of God. Now by adopt in their secular Business. Other shall not be so with you, for one is ing the Apostolic rule, every man who who spend all their sme in the mi your Master, even Christ, and all ye had any gifts for the work of speak- try, should be are brethten, and though it may de ing to men on the subject of salva- the rate of what prive us of the attractiveness which tion would be called upon to exercise made in the sime spent, ar any belongs to names, and ranks, and them. We should have in all the de- lar business which shev could dresses, and ceremonials, we feel partments of life men ready to speak followed. That his is the Aposto obliged to follow the Master. So it in public for God. But if it be true plan is, I think, is respecting the ministry. We have that no manus capable of explaining who will candidly read the New no right to establish any rule, regula- the Gospel to men, and calling them tament. Another objection is, ting the ministry, which Christ has to repentance, unless he be liberally these views are opposed to an not established. What then do we educated, we must carry out the doc- cated ministry. und in the New Testament to guide trine to its results. We must admit position to en esticated ministry to us in this matter? What can we learn that a man not having these advan- affirm that every man whom God from the example of Christ in the se- tages cannot understand the Gospel; calls to the christry should cultivate lection of the Apostles and first for the main reason why a man can- himself just so far as God has given preachers of Christianity? They were not explain anything to another, is he- him the opportunity? Is it opposition evidently chosen, not on account of cause he himself does not understand to an educated menistry to urge every their intellectual endowments or sciit. Thus the Bible is a sealed book minister to labor, so improve his as a case of necessity; he served six was no chapter of non essentials in the tine with its three millions. This all, large and attentive audience of difit soon comprehends that there are their religion account of to the laity, and we must have a sep- younger brethrenk in whom he per- churches; They called him, "Our Bible—that every thing was essential like many others in Scripture, is sub- ferent opinions. Some lawyers, some their religious character. There was, arate order of men to unfold its mys- ceives gifts for susefulness? It cer- pastoral supply that is, he supplied to accomplish the purposes for which however, among them, considerable intellectual diversity and difference of a pastor of the place intellectual diversity, and difference given to more but only to the priesttors of the Gospel to do this control only to the priesttors of the Gospel to do this control only to the priesttors of the Gospel to do this control only to the priesttors of the Gospel to do this control only to the priesttors of the Gospel to do this control only to the priesttors of the Gospel to do this control only to the priesttors of the Gospel to do this control only to the place of a pastor. O, how fers
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has the qualifications ter, we cannot here it. We know of schools in abundance where he can enfor the ministry, which the New Tes- no lawgiver in thist, and we must Joy every facility for study; and of Our rule would obey him at his hazards. But, I which, if he does not avail himself then seem to be, to require in all would ask, how foes this conclusion he must have some reason which will cases the Apostolic qualifications, and follow? Is every decent, sober tem- justify him at the bar of God. consider every man a suitable candi- perate, holy just man, gifted with let him remember that these cannot date for the ministry who possesses power to instruct others, and fervent- make him a minister of Jesus Christ them, whatsoever may be his attain- ly attached to the doctrine of the They confer none of the qualif of position in society. It is Gospel, of recessity illiterate, weak, tions which Christ has required. They obvious that these requirements relate and intellectually contemptible? Is are mere accessories which may a exclusively to moral character, with there not as this an average of piety increased efficiency to the essen one exception: 'Aptness to teach.' among the more, as among the less, qualifications. It will thus be seen to specific amount of learning is de-cultivated? Apother objection is, that we Baptists do not educate me manded. Aptness to seach is a nat- that this place the ministry to make preachers, but we do ur Dearly Beloved Brethren: Inasmuch ural endowment which learning can upon a level with the latter. To this I upon every one whom God has called But Blder Travis never. He was too the Association. Elders Travis and that the first word spoken to Peter, apostles. One man was completely ever held that their above. In looking around me for ability to explain to others, in an in- their brethren, breaching the Gospel. adopted the

studying how to avoid all disagreeable habits in delivering a sermon. To

gift for steaching, and having some shall have nothing but ignorant and edge of himself if he does not experience in the Christian life, not illiterate men to preach the Gospel. himself of all the facilities thus af-a novice which is a young Christian, Well, if this is the gule of the Masdo the great and responsible work

Master would do for him, that which tence, and often in the middle, too. he could do for himself. He never going to say, but whatever the Lord | hortations or sermons. gives to me I'll rive to you," as some others did; thus charging to the Master all their errors, and in their closing prayer ask the Lord "to bless the ful men truth and pardon all error." As if the Lord had been guilty of error, and must need forgive himself!

HE, WAS A DULIGENT STUDENT.

dividing the word of truth.

these ends. He had a select library, fully; but he followed no uninspired author any further than he followed Christ. As an author, Andrew Fuller

appeared to be a favorite with him.

bored with their own hands to support those dependent on them, was, they labored from the 1st of November to the 1st of July, chiefly with

the churches which they served. But arrangements having been made, and the leisure season, as the summe nd lath was called having com? menced, they went generally two and two, like the seventy, no preach

THE TASTES AND TALENTS OF THOSE aldsthoughtnoricon

talents among the preachers so they were quite a burden in warm. business, so many of the country YOLUNTARY MISSION WORK preachers, after they entered the pul- In the aggregate, perhaps, there

THEPR DECLAMATION.

however, some would swing off into writer, a short time before his death, a loud sing wang, very pepleasant to that he had never received from the one such in the Alabama Association traveling expenses. 30 years ago, who could be heard two . There were others that followed miles, on a calm evening. A colored the example of those men of God. man said of him, "Now can't that preacher break a poor migger's

tious. He did not believe that the arah at the end of almost every sen-Their jestures were more natural arose to speak to the people and Deep earnestness characterized al

"I don't know what I am their addresses, whether prayers, ex-THE SPIRITUALIZERS

Many of those preachers were spiritualizers, and very popular and use-

It was then, as it is now, thatan ill-It was amusing, sometimes, to se "He studied to show himself ap- them try to make their own parables proved unto God, a workman that which they manufactured from Bible needeth not to be ashamed, rightly history, walk, or rather run, on allfours, Thus, one from Florida made hime and so all the best to be He was not a sermonizer, but a the five porches at the pool of sound expositor. In his expositions Bethesda represent the five Books of John the Baptist's All Awl. when he went after Rebecca, the ten

He guessed at the meaning of noth- commandments. They agree in number, that is all. Elder Travis was no spiritualizer, but an excellent expositor of Bible parables THEIR DOCTRINE WAS SOUND

from a Bible standpoint, their doctrine was sound. They believed and inspiration of God, and is profitable, for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: That the man of God may be perfect, the would seem then that 'our Lord to immortal souls, and urge them to do the same he never allowed an error worthy of don't know how she understood you!" only state New Testament facts. First, on 4th Sabbath, and Saturday night

He was a book worm. His education home without baptism, or any other Stations on the S. & N. R. R. South Alabama were farmers, and las within six or seven years he could This reduces the all wonderfully. We hope the many missionaries will read the Greek Testament fluently, Who were left? Luke says, 7:29, "All remember their calling, and supply nake useful in his great life work.

Their labors were arduous, and few John." How many disciples did Je- confusion of The Eucharistic Union, weather, especially to those whose men were willing to continue in the sus make and baptize? The Record which made us to see that we were a burden which they did not believe there were frequent changes. There from the ranks of John's disciples, church polity. the Master commanded them to bear. are a diversity of gifts, and hence it and elsewhere, had on the register on and as it was not a breach of polite- is not every good preacher that can the day of Pentecost, "about one hun- the Scriptures and apostolic preceness for a laboring man to lay off his make a good missionary. There dred and twenty." Rather a small dent; and thus we found one after

THE FARE OF THE MISSIONARIES. The evangelists were everywher received kindly, but their treat ment" was sometimes parse chicken fried in tallow and coffee sweetened with honey well peppered with ants-but they never complained. They had learned the Apostolic lesson: "Having food and raiment therewith to be content." One volunteer tarried all the old man came in at night he eppeared very glad to see the preacher; and soon began to tell him of a builfight he had seen that day. But he could not describe the show to his notion by words, so he acted the part of one, and placed Bro. Brown in the position of the other. One he called and gored him in the side fearfully!

Much is made of Matt. 3:5-6, Then went out to him Jerusalem, and all Judea, and all the region round about Jordan. And were baptized of him in Jordan, confessing

data, that Palestine at that time had miles from Blount Springs. Being in from a Baptist standpoint, and three millions of inhabitants. John's town on business, I found the church ministry continued about eighteen had been disorganized, and the months. And the question is asked, (Warrior River) Association tried to they "came up out of the water," taught, that "all Scripture is given by "How could John, in so short a time, sell their house, -- a pretty good step immerse so vast a multitude?" Jeru- towards Rome. But they failed. I salem went out, that is, some from preached for them on the 5th Lord's Jerusalem, all Judea, that is, some day in Sept., 1878. A Presbytery from all Judea, &c. All Judea is having been invited, and being then thoroughly furnished unto all good mentioned, and the unsuspecting present, proceeded to reorganize the of the control of the

was very defective up to the time he religious benefit. If the majority of was called into the ministry; but the people returned, who remained? Alabama needing "Gospel preaching." He not only read Greek, but every the people that heard him, and the these destitute places. hing else which he believed he could publicans." After many Pharisees. and Sadducees went back, John had He was a profund reasoner. His left the common people, publicans enuntriation was remarkably distinct, and harlots. Some of them confessed

Every letter in every word re their sins, and were baptized; and trived its proper sound. His clarion this is all of that huge all; it grows voice could be heard a long distance, beautifully less, and gloriously di-And yet I never saw him farigued, minutive with or the west was He neither spoke too fast nor too How many did John haptize? The slow. He never bawled, nor ever New Testament informs us that two tist book in existence. Facts daily dropped down to a big whisper. He Apostles, Apollos, and twelve Ephecould be, when he would, quite a sian disciples, fifteen in all, were from mimic; but in the pulpit he aped no the ranks of John's disciples, and number of The Baptist Missionary

R. Hawthorne labored much in the by John's good, pious disciples, fettered by the notion of infant Lord. They loved each other, and should be, "You are drunk;" and that sprinkling, or baptism, so-called, but There were no apes in these days, draveled and labored together with Peter should respond to them, "Re- wished to be enlightened on the sub-Most of them commenced their ser- great success, without ever receiving pent, and be baptized every one of ject, and read with all earnestness mons in a conversational tone. Their or expecting one dime as a reward you in the name of Jesus Christ, for the New Testament. Three times he exordium was generally short; soon, for their work. Travis said to the the remission of sins," If these were read it through in order to find some John's disciples Peter tells every one of them to do over the things they some, but pleasing to others. I knew churches money enough to pay his had already done. Again, if so many thousands had received Christ through John, the thing could have been national, and the Jews, instead of being rejectors of Christ, would have been

apostates from Christ. ntended to show that they were not sented. It is intended to show, that on the platform of disciple making, a slow business in that age, that in point of numbers only, the mission of John and the mission of Jesus were his example, and like him obey the

Away, ther, with Palestine and its three millions, this huge all; off with its handle; or show up the needful

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#### A Baptist Notion.

Baptists believe that the eareful, unprejudiced study of the Scriptures, will result in the hearty acceptance of the truth as it is held by them. strengthen this belief. Recently, in There were a variety of tastes and one. He was a good pastor, but a were baptized by him. To this num- Magazine in West Ternebo-a bapbetter evangelist. His appointment ber we may add, from the same au tized believer writes thus of a moveyears ago. As those men were not was a judicious one, thority, some "publicans," "all the ment there. He says, "No Baptist From 1836 to 1860 the Association people that heard him," and "disci- preacher has visited these regions, so labor in hot weather, to wearing their kept, a missionary, a few years ex- ples." These make the sum total. the Baptists are not to be blamed for courts because they were in their way cented, in the field. Their labors How many? John 4:1, "Jesus made our leaving the State Church, as our were greatly blessed of the Lord and baptized more disciples than opposers often say; but it was the field more than two years. Hence tells us that Jesus, after recruiting standing on loose sand with regard to

coat when he was going to work in were some appointed who were fail- multitude. It is inferred, for that is another, that every believer is to be all that can be done, that the thous- buried with Christ in baptism. ands converted at Pentecost, were of Twenty-two of us can testify, that John's disciples. Two we know were, we, in this way, have been led to pit, would lay off their coats, and put was as much evangelistic work done possibly others, but the multitude unite in church fellowship, according support for Infant Baptism, and escape being considered a fool by submitting to immersion.

"Yet it so happened that the more he read, the more he saw the wrong in infant baptism, and finally that infant baptism is not baptism at all in a Scriptural sense. Consequently he It is not here intended to show that. had to submit to the shame of being John's disciples were so few, but it is baptized, and is now heartily rejoicing able to embrace the truth and is will

> goes. Would that thousands might be induced to lay aside prejudice, imitate

#### command of the Saviour. More and More.

Dear Bro. West: There have been some gracious revivals in this region Six were added to Cool Spring church as the result of a meeting held there, which embraced the 1st Sabbath in Another month has passed since I August. One old man, 65 years of ustration, apt or inapt, received much Strength, and the other Robins. He wrote in regard to White Plains age, who professed faith in Christ, then began to bellow and scrape church. On the 3rd Sabbath, and was baptized. At New Hope we had around Bro. Brown like a mad bull, Saturday before, I met this church, a gracious meeting, but owing to my and ther suddenly pitched at Brown of which I have been pastor twelve ill health, had to close prematurely, months, as stated in my other article. after baptizing two. At this church Brown said that he was put out that I preached Saturday, after which I we baptized 34 at one time, last year. opened the doors of the church. At Ashville we have great reason to Five joined by experience. I preach rejoice. As the result of a nine ed Sunday, on baptism, and one more day's meeting held there, embracing joined. I baptized the six immedi- the 2d, Sabbath in September, we ately after services. The church is led 14 willing converts "down into looking up. May the Lord bless the the water" of Canoe creek, and "buried them with Him by baptism It was a pleasant scene indeed What a multitude was on the banks, while these willing converts-6 males and 8 females-traced the footsteps of the Redeemer! And such a multitude of Baptists to shake hands as and went on their way rejoicing.

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It costs nothing to examine the Society. It is vastly superior to all ments in agriculture, in stock raising,

-A recent estimate of the mortalishows that yellow fever has thus far leambling, and thus they powerfully carried off fifty-six clergymen. Twent contribute to popular misery and The golden thread of religion ty-four were Roman Catholics, thir wickedness. The agricultural fair in- should run through every variety of ty-one Protestants, and one a Jewish Educes persons to witness the races our present experiences and harmorabbi. When we remember that the who otherwise would have shumed razgour whole lives we are not ashamed of the Protestant

ADVENTISM AGAIN.

The Adventists have called a s sion in New York. Every few decades these people rise to the surface, raise a great stir, indicate the time of our Lord's coming, and then with the failure of their prophecies sink into their previous obscurity. This thing has been going on ever since the beginning of Christianity, and even be · fore it. The Jews expected a roya Messiah, a priest king possessed of secular and universal dominion; and our Lord was crucified just because an entertaining diversion; the ar he refused to respond to the popular demand, escaped from the populac whenever they undertook to make him a king, and expressly declared that his kingdom was not of this anything can be, that those professed Christians who claim that the prophe cies demand a visible World-King i the Messiah, do absolutely vindicate the Iews who rejected Jesus because

he would not respond to that claim

In another form Adventism has ta ken up its abode at Rome. Rome accepts the doctrine of a visible religious World-King, and she elects the Pope to fill that office. Now the sovereign Lord of conscience is Gree ory, now Pius, now Leo; no soone does one Messiah die, than his place is given to another, whom she name "Holiness" and "Infallibility;" upo whose brows she sets the triple crow and whom, in the name of God, summons the kings and peoples of earth to obey. For our part we not feel ourselves attracted toward the See of Peter, because we do believe that any visible world pow is necessay to the success of the Go pel. To establish Christ's kingde on earth we need no more than the Gospel itself, published indeed the heart and consciences of its hearers by the Spirit of God. The preaching of the cross has not proved a failure. Its conquests will extend just in and prayerful zeal of Christians in directed the attention of the English

ROMANCE AND REALITY

Some good work was done by that Society. The labors of Drs. Conant, The Roman Catholic church is Hackett and Lillie are of permanent very careful as to the kind of literal value. But the strong denomination ture that her people may freely read, al element in that society forbide the as the Expurgatory Index shows. A expediation that its translators, howspecial interdict extends to those per-y ever accurate and scholarly woul astray by reading the Bible, and for jous public. Besides this, the plan of bids their enjoyment of this danger- the Union required a new translation ous privilege. It is surprising to see which in many instances was so lit what sort of reading they may freely, eral as to be obscure, or at least awkuse instead. Here is a specimen from ward to the English reader. In the "Father Tom Burke's" Panegyric on New Testament published by the dress was delivered on St. Franciss to have been made rather to recall Day, Oct. 4, in Dublin, and is pube the peculiarities of the Greek style, peasures, whose sorrow and death are lished for the edification of the faith than to render the book into idiomatful in the Catholic Mirror. Mr. Burkel ic, flowing and even intelligible Eng described his hero as "the great and lish. The Revision now being made the King shall say, at that moment mighty seraphic Saint whose praise, by competent American and English, when his approval is rapture and his are upon the lips of the church-nelly scholars will have advantages in both from is hell; Well done good and altars, in all her sanctuaries, in all her denominational bias can attach to jey of the Lord choirs, the burden of her song is, "Lee their work. The Revisers will exerus praise the Lord for the seraphic cise over each other a conservative father, Francis of Assisium." The influence in the selection of the mos Church's song is taken up by the and authoritative manuscripts, in the gelic choir and by the glorified spirits changes of obsolete terms and in the of the just made perfect in the kings correction of mistranslations. And dom where he, their saint, dwelletig the greatest respect will be shown to and all the angels and saints in heave our present Version, - which is now, throne of God the praises of God in the nate of the missionary spirit as any the name of Francis of Assisium. The monument of our literature, and this family pledged church suffering in purgatory knows which enters as a vital element into him well to-day; to-day his powerful our laws, our customs and our speech. prayer falls upon them, bringing calls. There are two passages in our Ver-and peace and hopefulness, and as sion which for years we have earnest-anticipation of joy, and a taste of the ly desired to see corrected. The first anticipation of joy, and a taste of the time of their blessedness; to-day that of these, John 5:4, is confessed by all scholars to be spurious. Before we by the interceding angels of God under the promise that God himself made to the Saint—"Let those that are suffering rejoice when they hear the statement fering rejoice when they hear the statement forms and the statement forms angel troubled the waters. And the statement forms and the churches.

It is the essence of all uncharacters and the churches. The story of John Caldigate we hope is near to the church with us, and the church because an angel troubled the waters. And the statement of the Lord's vineyard! Thence outlines Lithgow's peregrinations 250 to Yellow River, 20 miles, preaching twice by the way; found the church was ago. Then there are Three to Yellow River, 20 miles, preaching out the junutes of the last session was occation. I late that his order to the statement that a well known remittent fountain and the minutes angel troubled the waters. And the minutes contain the properties of the Lord's vineyard! Thence of the Lord's vin

Word of God may endanger! -

RACING AT FAIRS.

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phasis that the fair-managers would

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be obliged to heed them.

ach was the meaning of the to this when our present Version was the horse racing at our agricultural made. The idea is, that one who of my churches would read your pa- great work; but owing to feeble health G. W. Kierce continued the meeting the horse racing at our agricultural comes to the Lord's Supper as to a per, for it is a fact, to which every and no ministerial help, Bro. M. closwith two more accessions to the pastor will testify, that those who ed the meeting. He is doing a good church, I met him Saturday, and the BIBLE LESSON MONTHLY. Published evil? The fairs are intended to exhib- con by the American Baptist Publication it the products of a country, improve daty required, but does wrong and s condemned in so doing. There is Society. It is vastly superior to all ments in agriculture, in stock raising, others published, and since the relation mechanical inventions and in the disturb any sensitive consciences, or duction of price it is within the reach industrial arts. Expositions of this of every scholar. The Society send 'sort educate the people, promote the prevent any believer from partaking sample copies free of charge to any development of the soil, afford a mar- of the sacred emblem. Such passages one wishing to examine them. Add ket for products, bring the toilers in its those require the hand of the revidress American Baptist Publication various departments into closer con-Society, 1420 Chestnut Street, Phila-delphia. Public spirit. But what good result the endertaking, that the work will be can accrue from the races we fail to care ully and wisely done. see. They are to many persons an ty in the afflicted Southern cities almost irresistible provocation to SERVING GOD ALWAYS

winketh damnation, has occasion-

Oiginal, condemnation simply; and

Catholics predominate in most of the the spectacle; but who, when once I That is an irreligious, a criminal cities of the lower Mississippi Valley, drawn into the vortex of the excite- thought which so many indulge when of subscribers for 3 months, and the ment, lose all self-control. As the in- they propose to devote their declin- cash, will convince you that the ALAterest increases, all the distinctions of ing years to God-when, the plan of society are confounded, and gentle- their lives is, the world for my matu- nor will it be the next opportunity. men and perhaps ladies, also, may be raty-God for my old age. No, God Oct. 25th. heard clamoring and betting wildly as claims the whole life-from the purany, is that popular tumult. And in the sunrise of its youth to the glory classes beneath these, how much of its meridian, and thence to the softdrunkenness and profanity prevail, ened lustre of its setting. All belongs without restraint or question! Such to God-all!

occasions lower the whole tone of God claims especially the best part society. Such moments are the crises of life-its hopefulness, its vigor, its in the history of many a young man lightence—as he dlaimed of old the who there falls into habits that drag earliest fruits of the harvest and the firstangs of the flock and herd. Can The arguments urged for horse- we think that he who demands all, racing at fairs are hardly worth an- will be satisfied with the dregs of life's cravats, &c. The literary departswering. If it be said, that racing is our for a libation, or the withered ment is well conducted. is that it is, gross and vulgar and de- Gould a human ruler be content with DOMESTIC MONTHLY for November. carried on the meeting from Saturday oralizing in its surroundings; and sichea tribute? and shall we esteem urther that it actually draws away the King of Earth and Heaven as

worthy of nothing more? piects of the Exposition. If it be No! let us serve him in youth, in mangood, and down to hoary hairs, one which will prove a little less com- the glory of God. irged that racing encourages the imas the angels serve him in their rev. fortable than a pair of stilts. Coifprovement of the breed of horses, rent prostrations and swift winged fures, Millinery, Lingerie, and Doquestion the accuracy of the he kind of animal needed by made perfect, filling the air of the tures. Besides these topics, there mer- sew Heavens with their Alleluias, and are flower talks, riddles, stories, &c. hant. A creature all sinews and spreading with their crowns the paveners under his throne, so humbly so d fire is not what is called for cheerfully so constantly, let us serve by any of the industries, a grey-

ide anywhere except in a Steeple- sheet is none in which we cannot dishase or a cavalry charge. Besides shage this duty. As quaint George these uses, he is good for nothing but Herbert has remarked ross-breeding, so as to inspirit infe-

A servant with this clause Makes drudgery divine, Who sweeps a room as for thy laws Makes that and the action fine.

Berchant, planter, magistrate, suba lavyer, day-laborer, teacher and il-there is none who occupies stion too great there is none who forms'a work too small to be enblen by its consecration to God remember how the fallen and est-broken Wolsey realized thi when he lamented: Had I but served me God with half the zeal I served my king, he would not in mine ag we left me naked to mine enemies There is none who is not under obliion to lead a divine life always-More than any other agency in our none to whom the apostolic precept proportion to the courageous, liberal day, the American Bible Union has does not apply: Whatsoever ye do in carrying out the Great Commission, speaking world to the necessity of a the Lord Jesus, giving thanks unto revision of King James Version. God and the Father, by him.

We measure a gift not so much by

The daisy, by the shadow that it casts,

And blessed is the man who heark ers to the word which reclaims life to the end for which the frail boon was given-the man whose eating and drinking, whose business and to the Majesty of Heaven. To him isc. b; competent American and English when his approval is rapture and his tant to-day upon this earth; at all her these respects. No suspicion of any faithful servant! Enter thou into the

#### FIELD NOTES.

—I am working for you, and hope be able to send you some subscribers in a very short time. - I. L. Tayler, Greenville.

-Bro.G.W.Riley, of Buena Vista, y of the best churches in the same istrict have. He pays his pastor

-Rey. P. C. Drew, clerk of the

of these texts, 1 Cor. 11:39; —I wish to do the most and best for "our paper;" tis a good paper; all we need in Alabama, and far ahead of itself in its past history. I want every Baptist to take it, rally in every

than my other cause. We have had entirely beautiful, and let it ever had been high position, and let it ever had been high position. Thence to Loango, where our departed brother, Eld. P. G. Ed-to a large and attentive congregation.

Bro. G. W. Curry had started a meet-much been high position, and let it ever had been high position, and let it ever had been high position. Thence to Loango, where our departed brother, Eld. P. G. Ed-to a large and attentive congregation.

ests of the church and to the enterorises fostered by the State Conven-V. Duke, Kempville.

destitute portion of Yellow Creek Association, in connection with Breth life than we found there. The audience was large,-order good, very good, - attention profound. Many were earnestly inquiring the way of life, but we had to leave them, after a pleasant, and I hope profitable stay of three days, praying us to return to them that they may hear more of the good news. The accompanying list BAMA BAPTIST was not forgotten-1. B. Huckabee, Palo, Fayette county.

#### LITERARY NOTICES.

MILLINER AND DRESSMAKER for N vember. Cor. Franklin and Hudson Sts., N. Y.

In addition to the fashion plates which give patterns and models for er when she saw the last one of he various sexes and ages, there are specimens of lace work for collars,

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sorry to see among the styles of shoes of Satan. We then parted in hope of ies-as the spirits of the just mestic Art are all illustrated by pic-

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the Wood is versified and beautifully and these three brethren carried on illustrated. Mrs. Margaret J. Pres- the meeting until Wednesday, when a ton gives a sketch in verse of the large congregation assembled on the Italian Master Giotto. The literary bank of a beautiful little stream near article relates to Dryden and his the church, to see Bro. Moseley bury times. There is a thanksgiving story | with Christ in baptism, o happy con for the smaller children, and a good verts. The hand of church fellowship deal besides that will charm the nur- was then extended to them, and we

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for Novem-

There are nine articles of which the most interesting are Hallucinations of the Senses, Color in Painting and Sir Walter Scott and the Romantic Reaction. The writer of the last mentioned essay justly regards Scott's description of nature as the most valuable part of poetry and calls attention to the wonderfully effective background of pensive coloring. The whole article is well worth reading.

clay St., N. Y.

value, as by the heart that confers from distinguished preachers is given, thing, but supposing that some other among whom we notice Dean Stan- | brother will do that, I forbear, all service is true service while it lasts; ley, Dr. Joseph Parker and Drs. Fulton, Beecher and Cuyler. The Inter- | Sandy Creek church, Fla.; thence to stects the lingering dew drop from the sun. national S. S. lessons are homileti- Aliqua, a small church that had been The principle is recognized in hu- cally treated. Short criticisms and destitute of preaching for six years, exsons who are in danger of being led obtain the general favor of the religion also. The suggestions to preachers are among cepting what the travelling ministers willow's mite may win Christ's praise the most valuable contributions. This had done for them in passing through more than all the treasures of the tem- magazine displays a steady improve- that country. I found the church

> BRITISH QUARTERLY REVIEW fo October, L. Scott Pub. Co., 4

Barclay St., N. Y. We like the British Quarterly better han any other of the Reviews. The present number contains eight articles: The Universities and the Renaissance; Lessing; Jonbert; Butter and Cream; Bosnia; Herzgovina and Austria, Tent Work in Palestine very pleasant; Mr. Hughes on the Establishment, in which the author of Tom Brown's School Days gets a righteous but terrible flagellation; and The Three Treaties, in which the but laborers few. After two days writer chastises Lord Beaconsfield. The book notices are ample and

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGA-ZINE for October. L. Scott & Co.

questions and literatures. Fire flies any other way of going. Oh that we, is full of the enchantment of Venice. The Troubles of a Scotch Traveller least one efficient minister in this

Revival Meetings.

work at that place.

church, 13 miles distant, and being -three of them on Monday night revived and encouraged, from what I making eleven in all for baptism. It heard and saw at Ebenezer, determ consequence of my appointment at ined to go. So Tuesday morning I Fairmount church, I was compelled set out for that place, and when I to leave them. I met the brethren ren J. Taylor and J. C. Hendon of drew near memory reverted to other Tuesday night at Fairmount, preachand better days, for the appearance of ed, at night, and next day had a good things told me plainly it was a camp- meeting. Thence to Fellowship, 16 meeting. My heart leaped for joy, miles, preaching one sermon by the The Lord is with us."

> preached for them ten years, and Association. when he saw so many young people concerned about their souls' interests, his heart rejoiced and he preached in power and demonstration of the Spirit. Sixteen happy converts publicly denied themselves, took up their cross. and followed Jesus. Among them was Bro. M's. little daughter, 12 years of age, and also his youngest sister, who was the last of his father's family to follow Christ. Both his father and mother (faithful old soldiers) attended the meeting. The dear old moth children added to the fold, could exclaim with Simeon of old, "Mine eyes have seen thy salvation." Five others united by letter, making 21 in all.

Bro. M., without any assistan until Wednesday, when he closed it A brilliant fashion plate is followed with a lecture to the young converts, by numerous wood-cuts. We are warning them against the temptations

Having learned from Bro. P. Moseley, while at Ebenezer, that he would commence a meeting at Conecuh River church on Friday before and Saturday in Oct., Bro. Martin and I set out for that place. We arrived there WIDE AWAKE for November. D. on Saturday, and found Eld. G. W. Miller, of Milton, Fla., aiding Bro. The tender story of the Babes in Moseley. They received us kindly parted with the determination to wor for Yesus. I do not think I have ev er seen brethren ev nce greater love for each other, or manifest a deeper interest for the salvation of sinners, than the members of Conecuh River church. "The Lord has done gree things for us, whereof we are glad."

> M. A. GEORGE. Williams' Mill, Ala., Oct. 12.

## Missionary Tour.

Dear Bro. West: I proceed to the glory. Your brother in Christ, send you the notes of Bro. J. C. word or deed, do all in the name of THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC Mitchell's last month's travels, as his MONTHLY for November. 21 Bar- time expired with the meeting of our Association (the Zion), of which I A variety of sermons and plans would like very much to write some-

My last month's labor began with

still alive. I labored two days and nights, and the church was greatly revived. I then went twenty-five miles where I had an appointment at a school house; here I found several members of the Baptist church, hold ing letters, who were desirous of trying to keep a house for God; hence I constituted a church here which they call Shoal River. Bro. P. D. Bulger assisted me, and promised to serve the church as pastor as long as he could With the exception of this little church there is an area of about 40 miles here in which there is no regular preaching. The harvest is great. labor at Shoal River, I set out for Bethel church, 26 miles, preaching two sermons on the way at private houses; had services on Thursday at 11 o'clock and at night. I would reas a denomination, could keep at

keep house for God.

Thence to Shiloh, 16 miles, where Dear Baptist: The 5th of October I tried to preach three times. I visit-I had the pleasure of meeting with ed Conecuh River and Salem churchme neglect of the Lord's Supper efficient way, and keep it at its pres- Bro. P. L. Moseley, at Ebenezer es, which I found as before when I an my other cause. We have had ent high position, and let it ever float church, Walton county, Fla., where he met them, in a cold and lukewarm On Sunday seven were added to the ing on Saturday. The good Lord met munds, to correct several errors in an church by letter. The brethren were him, and he carried on the meeting thoroughly aroused to a sense of duty, till Wednesday night. I believe three and the prospects were good for a joined the church by experience. Bro. meeting continued Sunday night When I reached home Monday, I Bro. K. had to leave, and I carried learned that Bro. W. F. Martin was on the meeting until Monday night, carrying on a meeting at New Hope six more having joined by experience as the dear people crowded around way; had two days' meeting, it being me, related the good news, and said: the regular monthly meeting. Bro. J. E. Kolb, the pastor, was present in Bro. Martin was licensed and or his usual good humor. Thus closes dained by New Hope church, has my time as missionary for the Zion I. C. MITCHELL,

By J. T. WATSON Oaky Streak, Ala., Oct. 26.

#### Revivals.

Dear Bro. West: The revival reborts are encouraging, and are doubtess enjoyed very much by the readers of the ALA. BAPTIST. The church at Mineral Springs, Pickens county, Ala., rotracted the meeting at the close of the Sunday-school Convention of the Union Baptist Association, the first of August, six days and nights. The church was much revived; six were the time. Eld. G. M. Lyles conthe pastor some 24 or 25 years, when ne resigned last fall, and the writer was called to the care of the church.

On Saturday hight before the secand Sunday in August, I commenced a meeting at Liberty church, Pickens county, Ala. It lasted seven days and nights, and at the close I baptized three happy converts. I was assisted ders A. G. McGraw, S. R. Freeman,

ov R. B. Wilkens, most of the time. Sunday in September, the writer began a meeting at Corinth church, in numbers and efficiency; afterwards weeks before the meeting began, the A. Collins, J. J. D. Renfroe, Rufus meetings, which resulted in much good both to the church and congregation. Many of those converted dated their convictions at the prayer- well organized and most efficient meetings. The meeting was one of body for its small numbers. The neat the best that I have ever attended, house of worship, constructed of Twenty-six joined the church, 16 by brick, handsomely frescoed and furexperience and buptism; 6 were re- nished,-the joy of the hearts of the the number that joined were two falling very suddenly into ruins, is a small boys, although they gave as lamentation to the whole community Nearly all those converted were members of the Sunday school. Thirty- friends at large, purposed to do everyfive have joined this church since last thing here that possibilities shall ad-January. Rev. R. A. Massey preached two days and nights for us, during the meeting. Eld. S. Hildreth served large scope of country-and a multithis church some 7 or 8 years as pas- plying population. Dear Brethren, tor, during which time many were added to its number. To God be all

#### J. A. MITCHELL. Sipsey Turnpike, Ala., Oct. 31.

Bro. Kirven's Work.

Dear Baptist: I wish to write a hort account of Bro. Kirven's work Dublin, Dallas county, have had a 8, 9; Jewish War iv. 4. 5; Antiq. xx. in this section of our country. He meeting beginning on Saturday became through here last July, having fore the 1st Sabbath in November, tonious and Tacitus also confirm Jopreviously made no appointments. and the Spirit met with them to own sephus. We had to collect as many as we could. On his way he stayed and revived, sinners awakened, and four reached two days and nights at Isney, nd from here went to Spring Bank, church, besides two by letter. There and from there to Black creek. He are but few persons in the vicinity was at Black creek two days. From there he went to Bladen. I was with

im at the above named places. fifth Sunday in September. Bro. Kirven was with us. There were delerates from eight or nine churches. The subjects that were discussed gave reneral satisfaction; in fact, the meeting was harmonious, and was protracted up to Wednesday night. Bro Kirven did most of the preaching. S. O. Y. Ray preached one, and O. D. congregations. They seemed to be very attentive to the preaching of the tinued the meeting had we not been compelled to leave it in order to go to the Association. Bro. Kirven went with us to the Association. He is well received throughout this section in fact, it is not worth while to multi ply words, I think he is the right man in the right place. I would like to meet him at any of the churches of which I have the charge, at any time. take the cars for Northport.

Mt. Hermon Church.

Dear Baptist: Being a member of Mt. Hermon church, I feel it to be a duty I owe to the church, and to Elds. Hendon, Scarborough, Howard, Vaughn, and to the memory of article published in your paper of the roth inst., over the initials, R. Y. Z. The writer states that Bro. Hendon has been our pastor nearly two years. Bro. Vaughn was chosen pastor of our church last year. He preached for us in January, and told the church he would serve them as pastor for \$75. He preached again in Februrary, and being informed that only \$34 had been subscribed, he told the church he could not serve them. In March Bro. Edmunds preached for us, and at the April meeting was chosen pastor, and served as such to the close of the year. At our church meeting last January, Bro. Hendon was chosen pastor, and at the meeting in Februrary he accepted the call and has served us very faithfully as pastor since that time. He preached for us seven or eight times last year, but not as pastor.

The writer next states that the association received \$23 from our church this year, the first given in twelve years. Our church only sent \$6.50 to the Association this year; \$5 for State Missions and \$1.50 for minutes, the \$5 being the first missionary money sent by the church in twelve years. There has been missionary money paid during that time by an individual member of our church, but

not by the church. The writer next gives Bro. Hendon all the credit for the revival and conversions at our late protracted meeting. I think it was through the labors of Brethren Hendon, Scarboradded to the church by baptism. Eld. ough and Howard, and in answer to J. P. Lee assisted the writer a part of the prayers of the church, that we were revived, and through the con- no longer required: a spiritual religverting grace of God that sinners ion had supplanted a ceremonal or stituted this church, and had been were converted. I have written this in a spirit of love to all concerned. and hope they will so accept it.

L. LANCASTER. York Station, Ala., Oct. 16.

#### Montevallo Baptist Church

Was constituted 5th Sunday August, 1856, with 11 members; El-R. S. Mattison, presbytery. Under On Saturday before the fourth the labors of W. H. Carroll, W. Wilkes and A. G. McGraw, it grew rapidly Puscaloosa county, Ala. Some six though supplied with such men as J. church met and held regular prayer- Figh and T. C. Boykin, the distractions of the war interfered with its progress, and it has never since regained its early strength, though a tored, and 4 joined by letter. Among little band that remain since the wargood evidence as could be asked. Unable to reconstruct it, we appeal to the sympathies of brethren and nit. To the denomination, and the cause of Christ, the location is most important; a centre of influence to a please publish this brief notice, and all, they need not be alarmed or perend us that much aid.

E. B. TEAGUE'S PASTORAL SUPPLY.

#### Revival.

Dear Baptist: How pleasant it to be the bearer of good tidings! The Josephus. Antiquities xx. g. 1; 8.6; members of Fellowship church, near and to bless. The church has been who are not members of some church The pastor, Bro. I. U. Wilkes, be-His place was very efficiently sup-We had a District meeting at Isney, plied by Bro. E. F. Baber, our diswhich commenced Friday before the trict evangelist, and we are grateful to him for his services. Thank the Lord! We feel that much good was

#### Appointments.

Dear Baptist: Please announce means of salvation. Hence, the the following appointments for Rev. T. M. Bailey, Cor. Sec. S. M. Board. Antioch, Saturday and Sunday 23 Epistles verify these prophecies. All Bowen two, sermons. We received 7 Shultz Creek church, Monday, 25; and 24, 61/2 miles west of Randolph: members, 2 by letter, and 5 by expe- Mt. Moriah, Tuesday, 26; Northport, rience and baptism. The church Wednesday, 27; Shepherd church, in New River Association, Thursday, 28; Pilgrim's Rest, Friday, 29; Fayett C. H., Saturday and Sunday, 30 and Dec. 1; Mt. Lebanon, Monday, 2; Mt Word, which seemed to come from Olive, Tuesday 3; Harmony Grove the heart, and I think it reached the heart of both saint and sinner. A good many of the people of the world came forward for prayer. I do not know how long we might have continuous ton, Saturday, 7; Concord, Sunday, 8; More's Bridge, Tuscaloosa Association, Monday, 9; Dun's Creek, Tuesday, 10; Bethany, Wednesday, 11; Big Creek church, Thursday, 12; Big Creek church, Thursday, 13; Big Creek church, Thursday, 15; Big Creek church, 15; Big Creek church the salvation of their souls: "He that 11; Big Creek church, Thursday, 12; Carrol's Creek, Friday, 13; Tuscaloosa, Saturday and Sunday, 14, and 15.

NOTE,-Bro. Joab Langston will meet Bro. Bailey at Randolph, early Saturday morning, to convey him to Titus, A. D. 70.) Before that the Antioch and Shultz Creek. Bro. L. C. Pratt will convey him from Shultz Creek to Mt. Moriah, where he will

T. M. BARBOUR, Dist. Evangelist. rusalem was taken and destroyed

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JUDAISM OVERTHROWY Linke 21:8-21.

GOLDEN TEXT. And when he was come near, he beheld the city and wept over it. Luke 19:41. EXPOSITION.

INTRODUCTORY. - From Jenche our Lord went to Jerusalem, arriving six days before the Passover, that is Friday afternoon. On Saturday he made a grand public entry, and on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, he taught daily in the temple, returning each night to Bethany. On Tuesday (Robinson says Wednesday,) he left the temple for the last time and went upon Mt. Olivet, overlooking the city. There, as he sat beneath some overspreading tree, perhaps, he gazed sadly upon the city and held with his Apostles, the conversation of which our lesson is a part. He was really questioned by Peter, Andrew James and John, and made the men orable reply to the three questions When would the temple (and Jerusa lem) be destroyed; What would be the signs of his second coming; and of the end of the world? Matt. 24:3 Our lesson refers to the destruction of Jerusalem, The destruction of the temple would be the overthrow of Judaism, or Jewish system. The nation itself would be destroyed when Jerusalem should be taken. Christianity had dome, and Judaism, its type, was no longer needed, and would be removed, as a system, forever

were to worship God in spirit and in truth. The teacher should carefully read Matt. 24; Mark 13; Luke 211 allas following John 10. But, if he would make the lesson really useful to his class; in the limited time allotted, let him cluster his teachings around the pivotal idea - ferusalem destroyed and

thus Judaism overthrown.

when its great central building should

be destroyed. The temple would be

material one; and true worshipe

1. WHAT MUST FIRST COME TO PASS. 8-11.-The Apostles, to the very last, (Acts 1:6) could not divest themselves of the idea that lesus would deliver the lews from the Romans, and set up a splendid temporal hingdom; but to their question, when! he makes no reply, simply warning them to beware of the impostors who wouldappear, pretending to be the Messiah, and saving the time of deliverance from the Roman yoke was near Some think Jesus meant to say that the time for these impostors to come was near.) He goes on to say that the destruction of Jerusalem would not happen immediately, (by-and-by meant immediately, when our Bible was translated;) that previously there would be wars and great disturbances and agitations; nations and kingdoms would go to war; earthquakes; fammes, pestilences and wonderful sights and signs should happen; but, amid turbed, as though the time for Jew-

salem's destruction had come. It is quite notorious that all the prophecies of Jesus were fulfilled in a most remarkable manner, as various is historians have testified, especially Jewish War ii. 13. 4, 5; Ant. xviii. 9. 2. 5; 5. 2; Jewish War iv. 6. 1. Suc-

2. PERSECUTIONS THAT WOULD ALSO PREVIOUSLY HAPPEN, 12-18,previous to the overthrow of their nation, they themselves (his disciples) should be dreadfully persecuted and hated of all other men, because of their attachment to or regard for him. And this gives us the secret of those persecutions: other religions tolerate and acknowledge each 'other; but Christianity tolerates no other religion and can acknowledge no other. demands the entire repunciation of all other religions, as idolatrous, and embracing of faith in Jesus as the only were hated of all men as the enemies of the gods and of men. (So Tacius.) Various parts of Acts and the this would afford them glorious of portunities to testify in favor of the Gospel; and, in such emergencies, they must trust to the inspiration of the Holy Spirit; for Jesus promises

shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved." Mark 13:13-3. DIRECTIONS HOW TO BE SAVED. 20, 21.—In verse 18 he promise them safety, in a proverbial expresion; and, in these two verses, he tell them how to obtain safety, viz: Jeru salem would be destroyed when surrounded and besieged, (as it was by were to avoid and flee from the doomed city. This Christians did escaping to Pella, a town in Perel east of Jordan, and it so happy that none of them perished when le

to give them wisdom and utterance

in such exigencies; and he goes on

to say that by patience, or the endur-

ance of these trials and troubles unto

the end, they would (as it were) gain

John the Baptist.

BRILLIANT BETWEENITY. HIS PO SITION AND MISSION.

In the moral government John th Baptist occupied a most singular position. He was commissioned neither to enforce the law nor proclaim the Gospel. He did not belong to the old dispensation, neither did he enter into the fullness of the new. "The law and the prophets were until John:" this ends the old dispensation. "The least in the kingdom of heaven is greater than John;" this shows he made no advance into the new. He stood mysteriously between the law and the Gospel, being neither instructed to marshal the shadows of the one, nor privileged to to exhibit the substance of the other. He occupied that half-illumined space which spread between the two dispensations. He was blessed with more light than those who stood within the ranges of the law, and with far less than those on whom fell the full blaze of Gospel illumination. He was the anomalous link connecting the two. He stands as a foot-stone at the grave of the old dispensation, yet he was a "burning and shining light" in the wilderness, on the frontiers of the new dispensation. Under the old order of things, none born of woman, that is, of the flesh, was more highly exalted; yet, the least in the new, being born of God, is greater. Matthew 11:11, expresses the two extremes, the wide separation and close proximity of the two economies. The law and the Gospel are two separate spheres of life, which must not be blended; faith alone, and the mysterious act of regeneration thence resulting conduct us from one to the other. John's then, his position, being so preeminently intermediate. might be called a Brilliant Between-

One important part of his mission, namely, "To Baptize," is here omitlike that of the Apostles before Pentecost. None before Pentecost were full-fledged Gospel ministers. Peter, the Turn-key of the kingdom, preached the first Gospel sermon on a finished Redemption. John was styled a and not a follower of Christ, his Gospel was circumscribed, and his knowledge limited. He was to prepare a way, this he did by preparing the people to receive the Savior. He reception. This holy man made the amplest preparation, and yet, when the Bridegroom came, some slept, others were far from home, and yet of the State, Bro. S. A. Hayde but few ready to receive him. The reception, as to numbers, was a failure. It was as cold at Jerusalem, and in the region round about Jordan, as the waters of Jordan itself. John did all his part, and when the proper time had arrived, at Bethabara, in the presence of the delegates of the Sanbeing in the midst, the herald introduces him to the world, John 1:29, "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world!" with two of his disciples," they being better informed than the world, he

istry of the great Harbinger and the ministry of Christ connected. The two spheres touched. But the most important question is, "How did John prepare this way, or people?" His Gospel was, Luke 1:77, "To give knowledge of salvation unto his people by the remission of their sins." His preaching was a law is the knowledge of sin." He gave knowledge of salvation, but Christ was to give salvation. He Warrier Station Jefferson Co., Ala. aroused the people to a sense of their need, but Jesus was to satisfy that need. He published a salvation which included, "repentance, remission, confession, baptism." The repentance was a mere head-turning from Abraham--salvation to a proposed Christ-salvation. The baptism was symbolic, pointing to a higher baptism. The faith and repentance were things negative, and needed infusion of that positive element, the Spirit, that Spirit whom Christ afterward obtained, and men receive by faith. John 7:39. "He spake this of the Spirit, which they that believe on him should receive; for the Holy Ghost was not yet given; because that Jesus was not yet glorified." Those few whose godly sorrow

which has been built, or the church already in existence. John taught his disciples to fast and pray. But their piety and wisdom are nowhere eulogized. They do not seem to have been wise in the matters of salvation, those examined by Paul passed a poor examination. John spoke of an expiatory sacrifice, I traffic in seed cotton.

worked a repentance in the heart,

whose faith reached to Him who

should come after, being baptized,

no doubt, were considered prepared

material to be placed in the kingdom

to be established, and into a temple

long before. Upon this doctrine as a gin, and his arm was amputated. a foundation rests, indeed, every offier, bet the superstructure must not be confounded with the foundation He may have seen an altar erected the sig-stricken and desolate wastes, with a sufficient sacrifice thereon, u poured out. He may have looked Ala. to stand by that cross as the central Mr. Perry Hawle, of Elmore county, point of a mighty system. If he could breach a dying Savior, he could upon a cross but was not privileged could preach a dying Savior, he could not a living, risen Savior, nor the magnaficent things of the resurre tion, the spoiling death of his stin and the hanging of the walls of t sepulcare with the rich lamps of far-shining hope. If he could follow

piest combinations of hard, shining crystal piety, and lovely, bending rainbox humility, the world ever saw His star went down not in gloon, bu n glow. It was morning's star: its ight was only lost in the higher light of rising day. Oxford, All

not gage upon him after he had pass-

#### Letter from Texas.

Dear Baptist: For several week

we were deprived, by quarantine, not been visited with the terrible pestilence which has swept off the people by Sundreds and thousands, ye we have not escaped entirely from sufour sister cities. We have also been pastors work would be made phan brothers and sisters. much easier if they would first intra

the family of every member of the church. Our church is blessed w as good a pastor as there is in or d Prayer-neeting is well attended, San tisement of the BISSELL MANUFACTURING day-school in a healthy condition. Owing to the low price of cotton farmers are solding it back, which makes

business dull. They report cottor crop short. The East Line and Red River vailsoad, commencing here and running west, will be completed to hedrim, and a large audience, Jesus Sulphur Springs, Hopkins county, a distance a ninety miles, by Chastmas. It gruns through a rich, well timbered, well watered, healthy country; an inviting field for emigrants. The next day after, "John stood, We expect to receive fifty thousand bales of cotton at this place this sea-

simply said, John 1:36, "Behold the It has keen raining here all day Lamb of God!" These two disciand has surned very cold, which I ples followed Jesus. Here the minthink will put an end to yellow fever, for which we are very thankful.

J. H. ROWELL Jefferson, Texas, Oct. 21.

A Request.

I would be greatly obliged if all the Baptest churches in the State would send me copies of their articommentary on Rom. 3:20, "By the cles of faish. I say all, and mean

M. D. PARKER

ELABAMA NEWS.

Died recently, in Dale Co., Rev David Lockhart. Died recently, in Athens, Robert M. Davis aged 78 years. deus, of Rike Co.

Mrs. M. A. Steele. Thomas Eoster, aged 50 years. Died recently Capt. Jas. L. Scott

Died Cct. 29, a little son of Mr. Jos. M. Kilis. Died nicently in Opelika, a son of Mr. Norrell.

Ar. Norrell.

Diede Cct. 28, in Hayneville, Mr. \$15 for eleven cepies. Address, W. C. GARRETT, Greensboro, Ala. Samuel Cordon, laged 86 years. Died, in Tuscaloosa, Lou is Williams.

Died, Acently, in Tuscaloosa, Mrs. Easby. Died, Oct. 31, in Tuscaloosa Co.,

r. J. Hill Died, October 13, in Athens, Mrs. Maggie, vife of Hon. J. M. Town-

Married, in Opelika, by Rev. G. E. Brewer, Ur. Charles Sheafer to Miss Ada Walks.

Crimes are on the decrease in Hale county, with the exception of illicit

the "Lamb of God." But prophets Mr. Boatright, of Wetumpka, re-

Judge Cobts of Tuskegee, is do-ing very well, and his wound is heal-ing as rapidly as sould be expected. There have been 8,800 bales of cotton shipped from Troy, up to

Married, resembly, by Rev. G. W. Gunn, Mr. Jrao. Banks, of Georgia, nation due the rebellious were to be and Miss Alpha Ayer, of Opelika,

The mill of Mr. David Young-blood, of Pike county, was recently

destroyed by Fre. Loss about twelve A family, consisting of 50 French people, receivily purchased 1,280 acres of land in Gullman county, for

the High Priest to the altar, he could the purpose of resing silk entirely.

Selma, at which a contribution of \$200 was made for the benefit of the families of Presoyterian ministers who died of cellow fever.

All the Districts in Alabama went democratic at the late election, with the exception of the 8th, where Col. Lowe, the independent democrat, was elected over Gol. Garth, the regular

your weekly visits to our household, during which time our entire country seemeds to have been visited with atfliction and distress. While we have

Died, in Birmin gham, Ala., Octoering For our hearts have been made ber 21st, 1878, Miss Sallie C. Molton. almost so bleed for the sufferings of She had been spending the latter portion of the summer with her cousin, Mrs. Kate I. Smith, and had inprived of your presence, and for the tended to return to her home in same reason, we have been deprived Montgomery, in a few days, when she also of the presence of our own dear was stricken dewn. She joined the home papers that we love so well First Baptist quirch in Montgomery ted. John's preaching was much the Tesas Baptist and others. We last spring. On Monda/ morning, are glade to say that both are coming when it became apparent to her to us regularly now, and when we friends and herself that she could grow sag, we have but to pick up the not live, she deed that day at I p.in. ALABAMA or Texas Baptist to drive being asked it she wished to see Rev. our saddess away. A great many oc. Mr. Hendon, replied, "No, if I place fuse to take them because of hard my trust in God, all will be right." messenger. The herald goes before times and still they find plenty of She retained her mental faculties to money to spend for tobacco &c. I the last moment, and peacefully and ages. John then, being a forerunner, had far rather do without my pipe quietly sank to rest A good girl, a fond and tobacco, than without my State and loving sister, and a true Chrispapers at ought by all means to be tian, has fallen May God sanctify in every Baptist family. I think all this affliction to the good of her or-

"Blessed are the dead who die in Randolph, Ata. Nov. 8th.

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head and theoat are called by other names, but properly belong to the catarrhal class) have no doubt is their own minds that they are shunned by their friends. Because of their foul and loathsome breath, but few, however, are aware of the danger they incur by allowing it

WHAT IS CATARRE

Thousands suffer without knowing the nature of this almost universal comcan discretion of the head. Its indications are, hawking, spitting, weak inflamed eyes, request screness of the throat, dryness and heat of the nose, matter running from the head, down to the throat, often ringing or deafness in the ears, loss of smell, memory impaired. dullness and dizziness of the heart, often in the first stages, but more commonly in its advanced stages, hitsofied with pains in chest or left side, and under the shoulder blades, indigestion usually attends Catarrh; a hacking rough and colds are very common; some laws all these symptoms; others only a part. Very little pain attends Catarrh, until the lives and the tungs are attacked to consequence of the stream of pollution running from the head into the stomach.

he head into file stomach.

All such persons careh cold easily, and have frequency a running at the nostrils: the oreath sometimes reveals to all around the corruption within, while the patient has frebreath sometimes reveals to all around the corruption within, while the patient has frequently lost all sense of smell. The disease advances cautiously, until pain in the chest, lungs or lowels, startles him; herhacks and coughs, has dyspepsia, liver complaint, and is urged by his doctor to take this or that; perhaps, even cod liver oil is prescribed. Perfectly ridiculous! The foul ulcers in the head cannot be reached by pouring such stuff into the poor, jaded stomach. The patient becomes nervous, the voice is harsh and unnatural, he teels disheartent d. memory loses her power, judgment her zeal, gloomy forebodings hang overhead; hundreds, yes thousands in such circumstances, feel that to die would be a relief, and many even do cut the thread of life to end their sorrows. THOUSANDS ARE DYING

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The Home Journal of New Orleans For the purpose of soiling, which commends itself to us for economy, in labor, time, convenience and abundance of supply, we possess several forage plants, some of which have hardly yet commenced to be known, much less appreciated. First among these ranks alfalfa or lucerne. This is, we believe, by far the best forage plant that can be grown in the South, Once well set, in land made rich by superphosphates, or bone dust, or cotton seed bull ashes, it is a fixture for a quarter of a century. A moderate top-dressing once in three years is all that is required after the planting. It should be sown in drills 15 inches apart, in perfectly clean land and kept free of grass and weeds the first year, after which it will take care of itself. It may be cut every three or four weeks from March to January, and sometimes all the year round near the Gulf coast. While it takes three years to reach its best bearing capacity, the yield is large the first, and enormous after the second year, Stock of all kinds prefer it to all oth-er hay or fresh grass. It is easily

cured, by throwing into small cocks what is cut before noon, spreading it to dry for an hour the next morning, and then hauling at once to the barn. As fresh green forage, it is invaluable, be pastured, however, under any cir- burned to the ground, but the farm is head he waked slowly along.

nor can more than two sowings be stone to call to remembrance the Workes, made of it on the same piece of land sleepers. On a very simple slab, near in one season. The India millet, on the yault, we read this inscription: the other hand, sown in drills four the fodder is easy-it needs to take -Rea Dr. Stryker. the sun but a day or two only, to be tied in small bundles, and shocked in the field like wheat, after which, in a couple of weeks, it can be stacked and will keep till wanted, or until put into the barn in the fall. The only seems an echo of the evangelical histhing that can be said against the India millet is that it is an annual, requiring to be planted yearly; but its productiveness more than compensates for the trouble that this occasions. Hereafter we may have some observations to make about the Jerusalem artichoke and the real Guinea grass of Jamaica, neither or waren nas received much investigation or con-

## Curing Hams.

sideration as yet in the South.

There are few families in Virginia who do not understand this art quite well, though many fail to get good hams. As a general rule there is too much smoking. This is more necessary in the large meat, as it serves to dry the meat off, and the creosote engendered by the smoking process is antiseptic and preservative. The Western meat and the Virginia meat when smoked too much) retains this smoked disagreeable taste. In England and France smoking is not used at all, and this is an evidence it is smoked too much here, or more than necessary. The Hanover county hams are famously good, and the best of them I ever saw were smoked only four times. An important matter is that the animal heat should be out before salting, and this may be accomplished in the same day if the hogs are killed by "daybreak" and the weather is tolerably cold. In no event permit the pork to freeze. We have frequently seen hogs killed very early and salted late in the same day; weather is warm. Many modes have been adopted for curing hams, and after repeated trials we think there is none better than the following: For twelve moderate sized hams, take twelve pounds of salt, one pound of salt petre, and enough molasses to rub them together, producing the consistence and appearance of damp brown sugar. Rub this in well, lay the skin side down. Repeat the application every week for four weeks. Then hang up, and smoke on damp days with hickory chips, if procurable; not to be smoked more than four or five times. Towards last of February enclose the hams in canvass, painted, or what answers as well in our experience, large paper bags, securing well will insure first rate hams. - The

A housekeeper in Windsor, Vt., says she has made the past year 1,038 antly of child-life: "Blessed be the loaves of bread, 421 pies, 152 loaves

Hog," by Dr. Thomas Pollard.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

MY WAY. SCH HARMON STATE

They told me of a way 1 10000
That must go, —
Whether twas long or short
They did not know. 10 1 5411 did not listen then. Nor understand,

Intil my Father came And took my hand. "Leave all with me,"
And so I went with Him .
All trestingly.

And now we journey on Day after day; have up need of care; He knows the way, by Addata and Dis Strongth A And his great love he staff that helps me soward The home above. Ic holds my hand in His,— How can I fear?

do not know how lor The way will be; only know it is The best for me. nd when no longer he He bids me roam, shall behold with Joy My Father's home.

t is not mard to trust While He is near.

A Visit to Marshfield

Maniel Webster, born January 18, feet apart, thinned out to one foot apart in the drill, can be cut at least four, and generally five times throughout the South. Each cutting gives fully as much green or cured fodder as a crop of Indian corn; so that at least double the quantity of fotage. least double the quantity of forage apparent insignificance of this globe, packages which his father was taking can be produced from this millet as has sometimes shaken my reason for the lox. A little fellow, the from corn. Fed green soiled it is the fath that is in me; but my heart friend and playmate of the boy, was succulent and sweet, relished heartily has a ways assured and re-assured me, by stock, and invaluable for milk that the gospel of Jesus Christ must cows. Fifteen tons of cured fodder be a divine reality. The Sermon on too heavy, and he said, "Johnny, don't per acre is only a fair average for this | the Mount cannot be a merely human | you think you've got as much as you millet, and if fertilized like Indian production. This belief enters into can carry?" Never mind," said John corn the yield will be greatly increas-ed. The cultivation is simple, curing The whole history of man proves it."

#### Pharisee and Publican.

There is a story in the Bustan of

famous Persian poet Saadi, which

lesus, while on earth, was once entertained in the cell of a dervish, or monk, of eminent reputation for cell of the mank, and, as if smitten by the very presence of the divine net, began to lament deeply the nd misery of his past life, and, ding abundant tears, to implore Food for repentan on and grace. The monk indig-exten late at night. nantly interrupted him, demanding how he dared to appear in his presvain to seek forgiveness; and to prove was fixed for bell, exclaimed, "My grant me but one thing,—that I may stand far from this man in the judgment day!" On this Jesus spoke: a Friday, when there were seventeen the standard of the prayer o both is granted. This sinner has repress his astonishment. "Bedad." glat mercy and grace, and has not them in vain. His sins are forgiven; his place shall be in Paradise at the last day. But this monk has prayed that he may never stand near this sinner. His prayer, too, is granted; hell shall be his place; for there this sinner shall never come."-

#### The Tautophone

s designation the Sunday School Journal prefers to "Speaking Phonoand this is our practice, unless the graphe" as applied to Mr. Edison's wonderful invention, because it pre-cisely defines the object of the instru-ment. The power of this little piece n into it is thus "improved" by

In sisiting Prof. Edison, and in witnessing the operations of this marvellous instrument, we were reminded hams separately on boards, with the word of God concerning "the book of remembrance," the "books" that are opened;" and of "idle words" never before did we so profoundly feel use force of the divine prophecies to have reconcerning the final judgment which no nuffin

## Pleasure for a Child.

loaves of bread, 421 pies, 152 loaves of cake, 108 puddings, 2,140 doughnuts, sliced and cooked 2,000 pounds of meat, about 100 bushels of potatoes, taken care of the milk and butter of five cows, besides all other cares necessarily devolving upon a house-keepen.

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church. He saw the boy, and break-

ears, the feeling of gratitude which agitated the breast of the boy expresses itself on paper. The of which is highly effective, and they are carnation has long since withered, but compounded in such a manner as to produce ions afresh."

#### Mamie.

"I'll sand here and watch, doctor, that you straight." So spake a child of five years to a gentleman at my gate if the city of New Orleans in 1871. He had called to see me about the Swelling of a sick man who had sent fi him. Being away, my niece nett sim, anticipated his inquiry Has ahead, stress one street, turn in at the first gase, then enter the second door."

Astonis d at her words and man-

ner, after boking at her tiny form and baby fice a moment, he moved slowly away as directed. Strange and powerful feelings were stirred in his mind by her last words first above quoted—"I ll watch; you go straight," he repeated over and over.

He had or always gone straight; that he knew to his sorrow. Most excellent to his profession hower.

excellent his profession, he was deprayed in appetite. Often the wine face cup all tree him from the right way. because it is ready for cutting in early spring by or before the native grasses visits to Marshfield, the home of Dan-would. I might go straight all the commence to put out. It must not iel Webster. The old mansion is time," he nurmured as with bowed

cumstances.

Next, in our opinion, comes the India millet, known in Texas and Floriwhere sleep the remains of the deSuddenly be came back toward, her: da as cattail millet. While sweet or parted statesman. It is as simple in with deep celling and moistened eye Indian corn can be made successfully its menumental appearance as the he laid his hand on her head, saying, grown in drills or broadcast for green forage or fodder hay, it is impossible to harvest this crop more than once; that they need no massive marble always got straight."—Cor. S. S.

FATTER KNOWS, -Not long ago a gentlenan was walking down Market he thought the boy's load was getting ny, in a pleasant, cheerful voice; "fa- to be the best and ther knows how much I can carry for in the world. That is just the way we ought to feel toward our Father in heaven. The Bible tells sus that he considers our troubles He knows how much we

Johnny's father knew about him. children! you are God's flowers. The Savior looks upon you with peculiar tenderness and yearning love. May his power so shield you, and his ity. In the same city dwelt a love so warm your hearts, that you he sunk in every sin, "whose may grew up beautiful plants in his was so black that Satan himself garden, and your pure and holy lives around you. So. Presbyterian.

## HUMOR. repentance-Mince pie

"If Colonel - goes on drinking he dared to appear in his pice, and in that of God's holy prophassured him that for him it was in a bother. Nor to his stomach, either to seek forgiveness; and to prove et, "remarked a physician who was standing near. Symptoms of a Diseased Liver.

An Irishman who recently waited on the carcinal's table in Dublin, on he exclaimed, "if that's what ye call fastin', it's meself that could stand Lent all the year round."

out a failing," was the remark of a young man who had had three sea-sons' experience of life. His sister, sons' experience of life. His sister, sensation in the back part. There is with only a country girl's philosophy, generally a considerable loss of memory accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone somecause, should you find such a wo- sation of having left undone some-man, see the sure to want a husband thing which ought to have been done. the same character."

satisfied church member in kansas scently walked out to the entre of the aisle and fired four or we shots from a revolver at the minster. Heddidn't hit the parson; but the Religious Herald does not think that is the best way for the pew to settle its deficulties with the pulpit. t'is open to objections.

An old carkey was endeavoring to colain his unfortunate condition. ee, s remarked Sambo, "it was this way as far as I can remember: Fust my falder died, den my mudder married again; and den my mudder and den my fadder married again; and some how I doesn't seem to have no parents at all, nor no home.

skippers and other insects. Immediately before doing this, rub some black pepper on the meat side. If this plan is accurately followed, we will insure first-rue forst-rue forst bath, when I was about three years old and punished me for playing in meeting. I can remember the tingling of that peach tree switch to this Dosglas Jerrold wrote thus pleas-antly of child-life: "Blessed be the hand shat prepares a pleasure for a child for there is no saying when and where it may bloom forth. The day," "Very strange, very strange," said the father. "I don't recollect the circumstance at all." "Ah, well, pana, sou were at the other end of the switch!"

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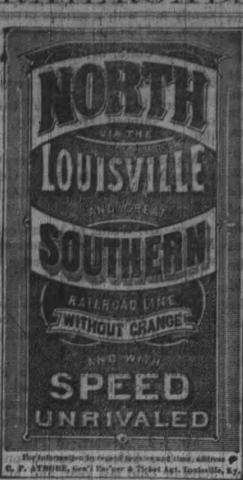
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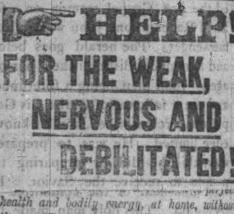
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