PERMS, CASH, AS FOLLOWS:

A MAPPY NEW YEAR. RANCES SIDLEY HAVERGAL New mercies, new blessings, new light on New notes of thanksgiving, new chords of

Walte for openiments.

New songs in the mornings, new songs in New wine in thy chalice, new altars to New fruit Ign thy Master, new garments of New streams from the fountain of infinite

New stars for thy crown, and new tokens New gleams of the glory that waits thee All this be the joy of thy Happy New

ALL THINGS ARE MINE.

My Father, thou bast given to me With all its changing light and shades; Its summer songs, Its golden autumn sheaves, its deep Sad anthem of the wintry time, Whose frosty lingers hold the keys Of life and death, as in one hour He shrouds the dead and welcomes in

The new-born years.
The throbbing heart of day is mine-The hushed sweet soul of night; The days—bright links of time that bind The pattern of my work, and hold It for eternity; The nights—fair messengers, to lead Me to the Master's feet; Oh! precious night! each star within
Thy glittering train is mine,
And every silver bar of light,
From yonder moon, I claim; nd, best of all, in every star, In every silver gleam of light, I catch an added gleam, and know And from the dewy whispering trees, and scented grass, and blushing flower

I hear His voice, and He is mine and I am His. le giveth life; He giveth death He giveth time, and sinks it in eternity. And all is mine. My soul, what would'st thou more? To t The garb of love and trust more close, And pressing onward, rest, at last, With Christ, at home. -Jour. & Messenge

COMMUNICATIONS.

Reminiscences. BY DAVID LEE.

FALABAMA ASSOCIATION.]

A Query Answered.

The Alabama Baptist Association has been troubled very little with queries. During the 46 annual meetings which the writer has attended

he recollects only one. One clause of the 9th Article of the Constitution reads thus: "This Association shall take cognizance of no query sent up from the churches, unless they have endeavored to solve

the same and have failed." The object of this restriction was to save the Association the trouble and waste of time in discussing useless queries, which the churches could solve themselves.

A QUERY ABOUT CHURCH MEMBERS' DANCING.

At the session of 1845 there was a when her members attend balls and thee." parties, or send their children to dancing schools?"

admonished; and if they are obstinate and persistent, they ought to be ex-

Was the Association right in giving such advice? I thought so then, and think so still

Dancing at balls and parties may not, in so many words, be forbidden in the New Testament; neither is gambling! But the whole tenor and. spirit of the Gospel of Christ forbids such conduct.

mercies of God to present their bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, watch is their reasonable service. Roma 12:1. They canno cobey the injunction i the dance. Never, never. 2. "And be not conformed to this

"Whatsoever ye do, de all to the gloEgyptian Passover, and that of sucry of God." * For. 1031.

Egyptian Passover, and that of sucproduced in his hearers what ours
even the existence, of the different
produces in our hearers. His bapspecies of blants and animals on the ball-root

heaven." Matt. 2:16.

"It must sheeds be that offences does doubt it, the bubt may be re-

it were better somin that a millstone have been a subject of baptism adwere hanged about his neck, and that ministered by tole. Why else alhe were drowned in the depth of the lude to John's bactism involving a

It is a fearfal thing, without just was to be numbered with the eleven? It were better to be drowned in the baptized by John were no doubt mem-

The ball-rooms of the world, and official body, charge, either baptized and land love it. And it is to be la- partly by John or not baptized at church should be a 'lower of pleas- whose membership was in apart, we

ure more than a sover of God." "If any man love the world the posed of subjects of John's baptism. love of the Faher is not in him." I In recognizing this as a Christian John 2:15

church more maghalf acentury, and was a regular Chastian church; for yet I have never seen an active, pray- then, where would be find a suffic ing, working stember, who delighted lency of regular entrch discipline? in the ball rosm. Such members are It is a remarkable fact, that to this

query which came from Rehoboth the protuberancewill remain, unless of disciplinary aw ound in the New church, which read substantially as it be cut off. "If thy right hand of- Testament. If the not a Chrisfollows: What ought a church to do fend thee cut at def and cast it from tien church, then, the have no Chris-

If they truly belong to the flock it was a Christian church, then, the of the good showherd nothing will baptism of its members was Christian reclaim them sooner than to put them baptism. And if John baptized any "Such members ought first to be out of the folk. They may run off of its members, the was his baptism

If such members are deceived, or are hypocrites put them where they is a third evidences of its Christian of right belong, Let them go with character. This point may be ar the goats and swi

IT WAS CHRESTIAN BAPTISM.

those places called "Gambling hells," proceeds to refer to the prophets who boasted glory of wilking in the wa- Coopers Station, Chilton Co., Ala.

gone, the gamelers and the dancers as the opening Llories of the rising are following in the wake of the worst classes of society.

Do Christians want to dance in the ball-room? God knoweth, I do not know their hearts.

I think I san give some reasons why Caristians should not want to dance:

I Christians are exhorted "by the mercies of God to present their sertion, that site baptism, give should not want to the faith when a sest of God to present their sertion, that site baptism, give some reasons of God to present their sertion, that site baptism, give some reasons of God to present their sertion, that site baptism, give some reasons of God to present their sertion, that site baptism, give some reasons of God to present their sertion, that site baptism, give some reasons of God to present their sertion, that site baptism following the asystem follows following the asystem follows following the asystem follows follows follows follows follows follows fol

the ball room? Let conscience an- between John's signistry in part or in and repentance as does our baptism. Fittest to survive? Does it simply whole and that of Paul himself. Will How can any one deny that such mean that those will survive that heaven." Matt. 2:16.

Can clurch sumbers, by partici- marked defect; coness in its first cele- scaling the two preceding exercises.

membership of John's disciples in might be forcible. which we have any account. See Matt. 18:17. Now who composed postles, we know, were members of it. For to them dis sons in discipline, rectly were the so etc., which the hapter contains, addressed. Well, we know also that hese apostles baid been baptized by John if they we've baptized at all. And spel persons had never that they had been paptized, no one doubts, I believe; and if any one whe amto hat man by moved by Acts 1 12-26, where the pointee in place of Judas must necessary qualification of him who offeed believer in Christ. Others, many other, who had been bers of this church? Here then is an

any member of the all. It was a true Christian church, know, and largely, we doubt not, com-Be lot decrived; God is church, Christ recognized the baptism of its members as Christian bap-6. I have been a member of the tism. And no one will deny that this church was delivered the only full They may be whitewashed; but compendium, or core, or embodiment tian discipline; or lettle at most. I out of sight for while; but they recognized by the deviour himself as

Christian baptism. gued strongly frem a Baptist standpoint, and cannot be refuted from Pedobaptist standpoint. The Baptist hold, universally I believe, that the baptism of Christ was an example for Christians to follow. But if the or-The negative of this proposition dinance as received by our Lord was any organization which would tol- would be attended by inextricable not the true Gaspel baptism, then it

sertion, that the baptism following years old." Baptists may ever re-this faith and recentance, and condi-joice in the conscious pleasure of fol-that of natural intervention; and second, on that of natural tendency. Of super-

to those who specials in urging object preached, the results they produced, law of "the survival of the fittest" In referred society there is no other tions to the Christian character of and the consecutive relation his bap, should not apply to Christianity, place one earth where conformity to John's ministry or baptism, on the tism sustained to the whole. The same way as to providing else. He this world is more perfect than in the ground of its alleged irregularities in Fore-runner preached the essence, then does it apply to anything else? It all-rooth.

3. Caristians are commanded: greater irregulars ses between the old of what we preach. His preaching law that regulates, without supernat-Can a child of God glorify Him in betrayal, than can be shown to exist tism followed, consecutively, faith earth. But how? Fittest for what?

4. Christians are commanded by those who object to the Christian preaching is Christian preaching? that those will survive? Or does it mean that those will survive that are fittest. Him 'who spake as never man spake:' character of John's baptism because That such results are Christian refor the ends of sensitive life and established the commanded by those who object to the Christian preaching? That such results are Christian refor the ends of sensitive life and established the christian reformation and the christian reformation to the christian reformation and the christian reformation and the christian reformation are fittest to survive? Or does it mean that those will survive that are fittest to survive? Or does it mean that those will survive that the christian reformation are fittest to survive? Or does it mean that those will survive that the christian reformation are fittest to survive?

Yet consistency would drive them of this subject would lead, and now o have been to it. waiving all notice of the objections olding memin the baptism admirested by John was tive view, I end this piece abruptly,

Cropwell, St. Clair Co. Jan. 20th.

Christmas Tree.

mas Tree at Mountain Creek, on Christmas night, for the benefit of the Sunday school at that place.

rily. The exercises began at 7 p. m. most care. Of all grains, wheat is best After recitations by the children, interspersed with singing, the choir sang it is indigenous, and, left to itself, naticism, and formalism, and they construction clearly implies that the "The Star of Bethlehem," during would soon perish from the earth. It deadly night shade of infidelity are which a star was made to move across has a natural tendency to survive, fitted to survive. But if the grand needs to be supplemented to parity and peace, and blesswas then thrown back and the reflection of a colored light was thrown it would seem that that which is fittest are in him as made in the image of

tiful scene. It was a beautiful tree. survive. But in this, nature seems to ity alone is fit. It is, fittest to live by; The branches were loaded with gifts be at cross purposes with herself; and fittest to die by. Fully received, it of every description. In the centre, concealed by a screen bearing the science, the elements of that primeval sting, and from the grave its victory. motto, "Praise God," in large gilt let- curse, "In the sweat of thy face shalt It can take a man once a heathen, ters, was a magnificent arch. Again there were recitations by the children, interspersed with sing-

the curtain was again thrown back of Christianity two propositions: and a colored light fell upon the tree. After singing again by the choir the curtain was thrown back for the third time. The screen bearing the motto was removed, when there was revealed, by the reflection of a transparent light, the image of an angel, which for a time held the audience spell-bound with admiration.

assistance of Bro. H. A. Thomasson, proceeded to distribute the presents

to the School. seemed to be happy. The exercises

The scenes were goften up Bro.

ordinaced of the truth of my remarks and specific properties of the truth of my remarks and specific properties of the property of the specific properties of the play is solely for recreation.

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tioned on them was not a Gospel or lowing their Leader in this Christian natural intervention we can know nothing except by revelation. "The times and the seasons the Father has be to contra like the passage before and shifts deprive us of out joy.

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4th. A fourth argument might be ural tendency we can judges Looking us, with many collers of similar im- 4th. A fourth argument might be ural tendency we can judge. Looking port. And it is certinent here to say drawn from the doctrines John at this we can see no reason why the same way as to mything else. How

wants of man is fittest to survive.

to survive, and cockle as compared sibly said that the things best fitted The committee on arrangements, for the use of man are least fittted to &c., performed their duty satisfacto- survive. The finest fruits need the fitted for food; and probably least fit- self, the thorns, the thistles, the cockle ted to survive. No one knows where of idolatry, and superstition, and fa-

telligence and the toil of man. To us to be realized; it the capabile, are upon the tree, creating a most beau- for the use of man should be fittest to God are to be brought out, Christianconstitution, and proclaimed by else can. It can pluck from death its thou eat bread." It is thus that the cast out by his kindred, and dying in

And precisely thus does it apply to asked how it was with him; "He has the different religions of the world. taken all mine and given me all His." ing. Then, after singing by the choir, And applying it thus we may affirm And when asked to explain, to say again, "He has taken my sin and my

First-That aside from supernat- death, that is all that was mine, and ural intervention, it was of all known given me holiness and heaven." Like or conceivable religions the least fit- wheat it has a natural tendency to ted to survive.

ceivable religions it is fittest to meet Husbandman and the prayer and la- overthrow, the ages have shown it to

the wants of men. First, then, aside from supernatural him. known or conceivable religions, least instrumentalities for us to use. By consume its beauty, and the wiles of fitted to survive. It had not a single looking at the first proposition we the devil to undermine its founda-The children then gathered around he tree and sang a welcome to Santa was laid in a manger. Place yourself looking at the second, we shall see survived; for, from the beginning of ooo have lately been attacked, and Claus, at the close of which, to the by the side of that. Follow the infant the infinite value of religion and be its career to the present, it has been 927 have died. The malady also by the side of that. Follow the infant the infinite value of religion and be surprise of nearly all present, Santa in his flight into Egypt; in his return led to effort. Such, fathers and breth-Claus entered the door and, with a to a remote part of a conquered prov- rent is the religion we seek to send to and civilization. From its courts few appropriate remarks and with the ince, and to a disreputable town. See those who are destitute of it. Do you some of the noblest men have prohim without letters, at work as a car- think it much that we are doing to ceeded, men who have led in the penter. At the age of thirty, see him this end? Do others think of us as grandest of reforms or have inspired traveling about the country on foot fanatical or unwise? Two considera- the purest of literatures. To the igas a teacher, with a few peasant fol- tions set my mind wholly at rest upon norant it has been a source of knowl-The singing, under the manage- lowers. After only three years see this point. One is, that we are acting edge; to the despairing, of hope; to ment of Bro. J. M. Falkner, of Mont- him apprehended, tried, condemned under an explicit order, with an exas a malefactor by both Jews and plicit promise of aid. "Go ye," and perishing, of life eternal. The sires Romans. See him hanging on the "Lo, I am with you.". The other is, of our race were sheltered beneath its music on the organ by Sister Sallie cross between two thieves. See him that that order was given by One who literate the found many that that order was given by One who literate the found many that that order was given by One who literate the found many that that order was given by One who literate the found many that that order was given by One who literate the found many that that order was given by One who literate the found many that that order was given by One who literate the lateral transfer that the lateral transfer that the lateral transfer that the lateral transfer the lateral transfer that the lateral transfer transfer that the lateral transfer transfer that the lateral transfer tran May, was excellent. Every thing laid in the tomb with a great stone knew the value of religion better than liberty at its altars, they found manpassed off pleasantly and every body over its mouth, sealed with the seal of we do; who so knew it that he was hood and sainthood in its ministries, authority, and a watch set. Christian- willing to die that we might receive and blest anticipations of heaven in ity was there. It was in that tomb. it. "Thanks be to God for his un-Not a person living fully understood speakable gift." "Freely ye have re- then, be dear to us? Must not its mother on her return; "Oh, baby's "All hail the power of Jesus' name," it. The words spoken had been disthe entire audience joining in the persed in the air, and no record of tinel. them had been left. I ask you if the imagination can add a single circumstance to heighten the improbability Hasard A Thomasson and were ex- that a world-wide religion would ceedingly beautiful and reflected spring from such a source? But lookbut the subject, "The Bible and the Re-

Any arganization which would tolerate gambling amongst its members are the gambling amongst its members is unsorthy to be called a church of Christ, although playing at cards may be in itself, be sinful.

The gambler, just like the dancer, justifies himself, and may think that while himself, and may think that a clear conscience if he only plays fairly. But it is well-known that a majority of gamblers are that a majority of gamblers are that a majority of gamblers are that a ministry. Makk says, [1:1], that it was "The conservation and seeding possible of the surface of the result of ment which gave sanction and scope reading of the Testament by the mill-

ry, cold anter to the thirsty soul.

ay that it is redemption, deliverpardon, peace, eternal life. Comis tidings—"good tidings of great
—it can be received by all. It Home of John Bunyan.

BY THE DANBURY NEWS MAN.

A not very pretentious shell is that which contained the germ of "Pil-

and he who finds himself strug- grim's Progress." It stood where the ng in the narrible pit and the miry street commenced to straggle into deof faith, and he shall be fitted out of and low in size. It was a warm af-in, and he shall find his feet set upon ternoon, and the door stood open. Over it was a board with the inscrip Nor is it merely as a sinner that fron, "Bunyan's Cottage." I stepped hristianay corresponds with man, to the door and looked in. It was a ssuming natural religion, and the room about ten feet square. The meets perfectly every religious want. Cumbersome, as is to be found in the summer of the English laborer. A contages of t

are all numbered. Does he find him-selt, through internal struggles, and the step-motherhood of nature, weary and heavy laden? It says, "Come unto Here Bunyan spent the greater part covered in the Provence of Quebec, me, and I will give you rest." Is he of his life. called to lay loved ones in the grave? The elder of the two women took It says to him, "Thy brother shall rise me up stairs into the garret, and

showed me the room where John It embosoms within itself the foun- slept, and pondered over the great are fittest to survive? Or does it mean dation and means of all reforms, indi-that those will survive that are fittest vidual and social. Beginning with we returned to the kitchen, where I for the ends of sensitive life, and est the individual, not with organizations, signed my name, and, being a trifle \$24,274,017. That such baptism is Christer young or old, hungry, asked if I could have a pot pecially of man? If it mean the first it places him, whether young or old, hungry, asked if I could have a pot pecially of man? If it mean the first it places him, whether young or old, hungry, asked if I could have a pot pecially of man? If it mean the first producing it may be a law, but it amounts to rich or poor, educated or uneducated, it is defective in a suits? That such baptism is Christer in the periodic it may be a law, but it amounts to rich or poor, educated or uneducated, it is defective in a suits? That such baptism? The first producing it may be a law, but it amounts to rich or poor, educated or uneducated, it is defective in a suits? That such baptism? The first producing it may be a law, but it amounts to rich or poor, educated or uneducated, it is defective in a suits? That such baptism? The first producing it may be a law, but it amounts to rich or poor, educated or uneducated, it is defective in a suits? That such baptism? The first producing it may be a law, but it amounts to rich or poor, educated or uneducated, it is defective in a suits? That such baptism? The first producing it may be a law, but it amounts to rich or poor, educated or uneducated, it is defective in a suits? That such baptism? The first producing it may be a law, but it amounts to rich or poor, educated or uneducated, it is defective in a suits? That such baptism? The first producing it may be a law, but it amounts to rich or poor, educated or uneducated, it is defective in a suits? The first producing it may be a law, but it amounts to rich or poor, educated or uneducated, it is defective in a suits? The first producing it may be a law, but it places him, whether young or old, hungry, asked if I could have a pot of the suits. that they may see your good works, low themselves to say that the producing it may be a taw, but it amounts to on the footing of his own moral responsibility and spiritual independence and of in a grocery when I became an and glorify your Father which is in over instituted in Egypt was not the the second, the second leading to the vive that are all things considered sibility and spiritual independence and of in a grocery when I became an without the intervention of intelligent but the aid of the Holy Spirit, that snuff, that I had eaten a meal of victuthe ball-room, bration and that of after ages? No! Waiving at the outset all notice of will, those will survive that are fittest he may become "a perfect man in als where the young Bunyan had tarld to glorify they would take no such ground. the difficulties to which the negative to meet the wants of man, then it is Christ Jesus." Passing to society it ken his bread in his hand. There was to meet the wants of man, then it is not a law. The reverse is often true. lays the foundations of purity in the lan abundance of gooseberry bushes the U.S., not including those in Left to itself it is not generally true. Christian family. The foundation of in the garden; and so I had a plate of Alaska, is estimated at 278,000. that that which is fittest to meet the peace it lays in the fatherhood of God the fruit with the tea and bread, and and the brotherhood of man. If peace took them on a bench just outside the When Solomon went by the field is ever to be universal, it will not be back door. While I was eating, of the slothful, and by the sineyard from interest, or fear, but from a re- learned that the family took care of of the man void of understanding, and cognition of these. The foundation the cottage for the rent, and were in lot it was all grown over with thorns, of civil order it lays in its requireand nettles had covered the face ments of subjection to lawful authority and the husband and father will live. of the survival of the fittest. The ces in its command to obey God rath- was a laborer. The younger of the thorns were fittest to survive as com- er than man. Its provision for general two worked at her trade in the garenlightenment, at once for conserva- den near to where I was sitting, and tism and progress, for reform without plied her needle with such marvellous brief account of a successful Christ- er nettles. As compared with wheat, revolution, is found in its command dexterity, that I was fascinated into that which is good.' told me a half-crown, which is sixty-Christianity fittest? Nothing else is three cents. That ended the conver-

As the world now is, and left to it-

survives but owing to its environment

sally and perfectly received, the mil- sation, and I returned to my supper. fit. It is so fit that if it were univer-The church which Bunyan attended, with its belfry-tower standing by itself (the only instance of the kind l have seen), is a unique looking fabric, It is built of clipped stone, and fairly wrinkled with age. The belfry-tower I climbed to the summit, where I got church, and spent a half hour gazing turns do not show exceptional distress at its antique appearance. I found at as compared with former years. the door, as I have found at the door of many older English churches, a box for contribution toward defraying the xpense of restoring the church. It eeds restoring, does this old church of Elstow. The walls were broken in many places. The oaken seats-Bunseamed by age, and mutilated by the cludes the telegraph department. a hut, and enable him to say, when

The Church.

active knives of the little boys of this

and many preceding generations. 4

The position of the church in his- Swanzey to see it. tory is singularly sublime. Opposed Second-That of all known or con- it needs the constant care of the Great by infuriated men who sought its bor of those who work together with be an anvil on which all hammers are broken. Tyranny failed to trample Prayer and labor, these are the two down its walls, the fire of the stake to pavements, and its Christ lighted and arms and had its neck broken. heaven emblazoned chambers be pre-Mr. John Jay recently, delivered a cious to the believer's heart? Yes, yes, very interesting address before the Westchester County Bible Society on

"I love thy kingdom, Lord, The house of thine aboule, The church our blest Redeemer saved

Commodore Ino. Quest is dead. Russia will have an industrial exosition in 1880.

In the U.S. last year there were 96 hangings

The Florida orange crop exceeds that of last year by 500,000 barrels. The senatorial elections in France resulted in a republican triumph.

Jerusalem is adding 1,500 to its ewish population every year.

Gen. Longstreet has accepted the

inate the King of Spain, has been · Five asbestos mines have been dis-

Senator Ben Hill has lost \$190,000 in three years from his planting in-

Tennessee begins the new year with a debt in bonds and interest of

session of the U.S. Court at Mobile,

21 were Republicans. The whole number of Indians in

California has a profitable and

growing cheese trade with China, Australia, and South America.

is more dangerous than ever. Another caravan has been robbed on the

The owners of the ship, Jean Inmaker could earn in a day; and she gelow, of Portsmouth, have received no tidings from her for months, and give her up as lost. The assessed valuation of all prop-

erty in Washington Territory in 1876 was \$15,139,578. This year shows a gain of nearly \$1,000,000. Under the general law of Missouri,

Louis this disqualifies over ninety he colored residents. From the belfry I passed into the erty in Liverpool, but the ros of poy

jurors must be able to read. In Saint

A town in Kansas has been named after Susan B. Anthony. It is called Susantown, and is the county seat

of Harper county. On the 31st of Dec., 1877, the British Postoffice had in its employ yan's is pointed out—are seared and altogether 45,506 persons. This in-

The Yankee characters in "Joshua Whitcomb' were drawn from living persons in Swanzey, N. H., and when the play was on the stage in Boston a large excursion party went from

Texas has 1,700 convicts, of whom some 500 are kept in prison, and the rest are hired out to work on railroads and farms. One, undergoing a life sentence, is hired by his wife, and lives comfortably at home. Diphtheria has for two years raged

Cora Tappan Richmond, the spiritualist, has introduced in her Boston lectures a novel feature of impromptupoetry. She invites the audience to

suggest topics on each of which she makes a verse. The editor of the Republicano, or Tessin; Switzerland, has been condemned by a local court to 3 months imprisonment for printing an article deemed to be derogatory, to the dig-

A four-year-old girl, left alone with An English nobleman, who is in

the habit of of speaking to soldiers in an affable manner, was much amused lately when a guardsman said to him, in a hearty and genial

ions of our people, great and small, one man makes chances; while ten was a trader in Exeter, Englanged to

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THE SCHEME OF PROVI-DENCE.

God as the Lord of Providence gives testimony to the Word of his

All things are embraced in the plan of Providence-the smallest, the greatest. Providence has the scope of the sunlight, and the precision of the sunbeam. It directs not less the flight of the sparrow than the sweep of a lect its law of development, as well as and not for Agey." upon the unfolding seasons.

plan and a Divine maintenance and 24:32, 33, so that his saints, his Bride direction. The ship which drives on might "receive final previous warnto port, whatever winds may blow, or ing to deak hers of with every needed waves may beat against it, shows the array for her pay and avengly expected guidance of a strong and skillful hand. Bridegroon So amid all agitations of passion and tradiction of seas D. Faure, as it war, the advance of the world in or- will be seen to the quotation marks, der and liberty shows that it is pilot- is himself respine sible ed by God.

The plans of men are arrested by vine did not be serve that, "the final death—the policy of nations is frus-previous warning" of the Lord's Ad-The plans of men are arrested by vine did not torial dimension. Of an illustrious 33, relates company of Englishmen who met at Carlyle alone is now numbered among the living. The world plan which we see and of which we form a part embraces all individuals and all nations, shall be ful runs on continually with time, and terpretations to explain our Savior's encompasses all space. What God created he sustains and carries on to its destined end.

But now, salvation is the great em- signs and porters, of ploy of Providence. That first promise in the Garden of Eden, that the period of time, and notito any subseseed of the woman should bruise the serpent's head, sketched the history of mankind. Everything should subserve God's purpose of Redemption. shining beacon of mercy; and around it is also true God's redeeming purposes.

blooming cheek and the restless night | the Judge is the sepulchre, and erects the cross other men. The cannot prognosti- Tribune will furnish material for the cred rights than those which belong to Wilkes, Cropwell, Ala. upon Golgotha, the place of the skull. cate the approach of that day and dainty mess. Everything is subsidized to Redemp- hour, when she anal judgment will

Such is the royal policy by which Master of the Horse is coming; but ing ourselves with the conviction that tainable that the laborer is not terrifithese modern times are controlled. whether are evening or midnight or our scandalizers are not attacking us, ed by the threat of dismissal. The minor events by which salvation cock-crowing or carly morn, they can but the phantons of their own imagiis advanced belong to the department not tell. And therefore the injuncof personal experience. Personal joys tion of our Lord's "Watch and pray, and sorrows, cares and hopes, gains FOR YE KNOW NOWWIEN THE SEASON and losses—all things are working together for good to them that leve. We cambridget wink that this vagueGod. And oftentimes the smallest ness and unitarity in segard to the them."

Ing that some described min as a very bad man, said: "I shall take care to officers throughout the State of them."

The poll-tax, which few of the freedmen cared to pay, was settled them." with the richest blessings. "With the was wisely and sindly ordered. It admonishes Christians to be always Father rules, begins, as it were, where the five senses fail us—the inner world the establishments in regard to the establishment of God's Kingdom. with its numerous voices, with its ever Did not one sLore explain his reti-

the public spinion of mankind, and tablished unong you. before we ich every parrier is steadily giving way. The elecree against the

strongholds superstition and despotism g es into fulfillment. "I will overturn, overturn, overturn, and he shall come value eight it is!" The times may be troubleus, but the wall We have failed, of late, to notice of Jerusalems is rising. The clouds this excellent little paper editorially, may still anger about the car of Provnot for want of interest in it, but be- idence but it is moving on, and we cause we have thought that it did not can see the revolution of its mysterineed any special commendation at our wheel, gving and full of eyes. our hands. KIND WORDS is a paper The Lord gives the sestimony of his that speaks for itself, wherever known, general as well as of his particular

Yes, it is our privilege to know, and is a useful paper. It has done much some of us from personal experience good in our denomination, both in that the breaght and care which the cause of personal religion and de-nominational information; and it templates not only their material should be liberally patronized by all good, but also and above all, their of our schools, especially as it always salvation. Steedding light for the gives more than value received to mind in the sambeam and refreshing for the sprat the shower, and making earth's accursed acres yield the bread of life to wretched and perish-

Not half sahiga his power hath spread The starre heavens above our head, As his rick love exceeds our praise Exceeds the highest hopes we raise,

REHOLD, I COME AS HIEF."

sent to as I is written by Dr. H. star. Providence corders the world E. Faure, of I possborgh, Netherlands in a wagon to the polis, and that he diate them all, however inconsistentsystem, with all its diverse, multitudinous and harmonious objects. Provinous and harmonious objects. Provithe (London Abristian. The author is a good governor and a friend to fact" and "one ordinance" all that isdence sways the world-history with all its steady progress, and uses for its purpose even the passions and the sage; that for cord will return to the lessness and sunscrupulousness with revolts of men. Providence assigns to the family and the State their own no man can feet on upon his coming. orbits, as well as to revolving worlds. He holds was "our Lord's second ty capital at the North." Providence impresses upon the intel- coming is in a ry way for judgment And he insists that our Lery gromised very distinct-No such order as we see on earth ly that he would give clear enough could subsist were it not for a Divine signs of his nonediate approach, Matt.

or this curious con-It surprises that the Dutch Di-

trated by decays or limited by terri- vent, whichih quotes Matt. 24:32, are published on the credit of witdestruction of Jerusalem and and gment. For, our Lord, in the new breath, Matt. 24:34, goes on to ay This GENERATION shall not pass are y untitall these things shall be fulfiled. It is a forced inwords as apply to any other generation or ag that to which his earthly Hence the which he forewarned his disciples, belonged to that quent comin

Dr. Faure in eniously argues, that keep quiet. as a thief come to take away by appropriating to fraself, therefore our At the centre of civilization first rose Lord cannot cope in that way to his cal stripe, will be full of such inven- ber thread works, at Easthampton, doubt is true. But at a thief enters a South for the purpose of gathering man's vote and talking against Butthese hallowed signs the nations rose house at a sting when he is not ex- them. In Louisiana a "Young Men's ler;" reputable merchants at North hour of deep sleep. And as oftentimes some little thing, point here nead The Bord's coming to furnish a new supply; for their in- fused accommodations at the banks;" a look, a word, throws light upon a will be a suspribe; as was the out- augural address speaks of "victims of at Adams the Butler meeting, the character, or explains a history, so break of the flood, the flery storm on local self-government left hanging by night before the election, "was malihere trivial events are of moment. the Cities of the Plain, the unlooked scores on the trees," and of the corpses ciously interrupted with drums and The bickerings in Jacob's tent, open- for visit of the householder to his ser- of others lying about loosely "to feed noise," and so on. The most impored to Israel the land of Goshen and vants, the midnight cry of alarm, the the vultures and prowling beasts of tant case seems to be that of George the learning of Egypt, and the states- trap-fall on, a little, the lightning's the forest." Italis a disgrace to the Wilson, who claims to have been dismanship of Moses. The chance glean flash out of the cloud. Luke 17:24- Christian charged and the common charged from his position as weaver ing of a field was the occasion from 30, 50. Lake 21 35. Matt. 25:6. The sense of the American people that in the Highland mill at Huntington which sprung the splendid line of most frequent image to represent the such stuff is credited anywhere. As because he attended a Butler meeting. David. The tear upon a woman's stealthy unshought of approach of the Nation says of Dr. Cooke's sthat of the thief in the case: "It is a niserable business, and tion to the solid men of Massachuof an Oriental Despot saved God's night. Mats. 245, 2-445 Mark 13:34, the Tribune ought to be ashamed of setts to prevent Butler from becompeople from the Persian sword. When 35; Luke 2239; Pet. 8:10; Rev. 3: it and drop it. And what is espe- ing their Governor, by any means in the cross was erected, every minute 3; Rev. 16215. Of course the idea cially mort fying to us is the assur- their power, was very strong; and we particular had its place in a world that those w o an not watchful and ance that not less than three Baptist should not say a word upon their misplan, the garment, the bitter gall, the prepared, with be desposed, is involved papers at the North, one of them conduct, if these very persons were cry, "I thirst." In the Providence of ed in the representation. The com- the organ of a professedly national not so clamorous for free elections-Redemption there is nothing small. ing, unexpected by all will be dan- Society, will dertainly gather up all at the South. Is it not important that God uses even the things that are not gerous only to these who are asleep. this garbage, and spice it with texts the constitutional amendments should to bring to nothingness the things that I Thes. 5:3-5; Rev. 15:15. Chris- of Scripture, and serve it up to us in be enforced in Massachusetts as well presence. He plants immortality in edge of "the time, and seasons" than and Jeremands just so long as the working men of this country less sa-

God learning nations steadily rising in they say, and here! or Lo there! for ALEX. CAMPBELL AGAIN. power, wealth, influence. Theirs are behold, the Kingdom of God is in the the merchan princes, the mechanisms, midst of you. You need not look the products the legislation, the colo- for it in this place or that; it is a spirnies, the armaments which control itual Kingdom and it is already es-

SOUTHERN OUTRAGES.

Tribune correspondent gave a detail- of his power. Our correspondent ed account of the bull-dozing of the also denies that Mr. Campbell was are in the United States and Territo-Reverend gendleman. Two years ago, opposed to the publication of creeds, ries 1,075 Associations, 24,499 churchsuch was the statement, Dr. Cooke and further denies that the Patriarch es, 14,954 ordained ministers and 2,of young ruffians in the cars. At the tion with baptism. And he concludes late election be was taken to the polls by avowing his conviction that we 102,736; by letter, 40,046; by experience and when you st "in a wagon grovided by the Demo- have "not even read Mr. Campbell's rience, 8,089; by restoration, 13,257. crats to thing in aged and infirm vo- Works." We are thankful that in the The diminutions were by death, 18,ters." And to substantiate the story, course of his remarks our corres-Mr. White claimed that the incident pondent admits that we have "a right 30,266; by erasure, 6,823. is supported by the testimony of one to our opinion." We hope he will Democrat and three Republicans, also allow us the right to express whose names he sent to the Tribune it, and to say that it is unchanged. editor privately, but did not feel at Mr. Campbell states unequivocally liberty to pullis

to reply. His says: "I cannot con- is therefore used to denote the new ceive how a saragraph of the same birth;" and quotes upon this subject length could possibly be written con- the authority of "all the ancients," taining more misstatements and false who, he says "used the word regener--Not one true or fair statement is with immersion;" and also that of "the pit of that church. contained in the paragraph." He Doctors of the Church of England," states distinctly, that he is a Republi- who "used the words regeneration and ishing off their church very beautifulcan, but carnot fraternize with the baptism as synonymous. (The Chrismajority of those bearing that name tian System, printed at Bethany in An article on this text has been in South Carolina; that he never has 1839, pages 273, 274.) As to creeds,

But the manner in which the Tribune meets the exposure caps the climax of extronery. The correspondent Z. L. W. still believes" the story, "after reacting Dr. Cooke's letter;" that the latter was carried to the polls by the Democrats; that he was abused on the train in 1876, and that this insult, endured 2 years ago, made him vote the Democratic ticket in 1878;all of which D. Cooke emphatically denies. On the other hand the Tribune denies that it made Dr. Cooke a political than yr! Such is the spirit in which the cotrage factory is worknessar - hose names are sent to this or that editor privatelle "said editor rock not know, but the less really to vouch for. is in vain that the community testify that the case is not so; and "the martyr" protests that he has not been outraged, and the murdered man declares, like that Methodist minister in South Carolina last year, that he is sitting seronely at his own fireside.

PUBLICATION SOCIETY'S PERTODICALS.

All the periodicals of the Publica-

sonal qualities and theological beliefs. Mr. Eswin wishes to know of us what was the secret of Mr. Campillustration of the way | bell's success, if he was no more than ufactured is aforded by the case of gatherer of information and a dex-Dr. Cooke, Pesident of the Classin terous special pleader. In our judg-University, at Orangeburg, S. C. The ment these were precisely the sources erasure, 23. that baptism is "the last act of regen-Dr. Cooker himself comes forward eration that completes the whole, and ly with himself, when he makes "one piecing quilts. (16. 129.) All else is superfluous. And further, Mr. Campbell objects, (and here again inconsistently), to speaking of Bible things in any other to pursue this threadbare and unprofitable discussion. Mr. Campbell's attitude toward creeds makes his publications and expositions of no value, as to the beliefs current among the Disciples. These people say they accept the Bible; and so also say the Unitarians, the Universalists, the Quakers, and all other errorists, as well as the Orthodox. The question is: What do they mean?

VOTING AND NOT VOTING.

Before the Congressional investigations into the interferences with the ted, some interesting developements translated to a brighter home, have will be afforded by B. F. Butler, explaining how he came to be defeated in Massachusetts. The Boston Globe promises to adduce not less than two hundred cases of "bull-dozing." the superintendent plainly gave the pistol makers to understand "that If Dr. Cooke is not a martyr, and his they were employed in a Republican Methodist brother is not lying in a establishment, and the foreman at blood-stained grave, a great public the Papier Mache works, at Peconsic exigency requires that they should informed the workmen that those who voted for Butler "need not return to For a year and a half the Tribune the shop." It is further alleged that mend you to the hearts and pockets and other papers of the same politi- managers of the suspender and rubtions. Mr. Whate is travelling in the were at the polls "watching every Progressive Association" (colored) has Adams "were afraid to declare their albeen formed expressly, it would seem, legiance to Butler for fear of being re-

It is clear enough that the tempta-

noble resolve of Plato, who, on hear- lies in a different direction, as was for them by the candidates, who also Howard is a grand old institution, gave them something besides for their and deserves the patronage of all ballots. All over the State there is com- who desire thorough instruction in

FIGURES FOR 1878.

We have received an article from A. E. Erwin, a friend of Mr. Alex. that the Baptist Year Book for 1879 ander Campbell, taking exception to will show that Alabama claims 61 the opinion we expressed recently in Baptist Associations, 1,434 churches, regard to the latter gentleman's per- 662 ordained ministers; and 96,893 members. The additions during the church. This grew out of the fact should rest, and attempt to establish dea during an unusually severe winyear were, by baptism, 2,727; by let- that I stated to my people to come, ter, 1,353; by restoration, 345; by ex- one and all, to the 4th Sabbath ap in which sout ern outrages are man- we conceded him to be-a discursive tism, Bro. Walker?), 17. The diminutions were, by death, 351; by let- think it probable I will leave here, yet ter, 1,473; by exclusion, 682; by I do anticipate a trip to Texas, soon

The Year Book will show that there 385; by letter, 41,465; by exclusion

FIELD NOTES.

-The salary for chaplain at the enitentiary will be divided between he different ministers in Wetumpka. -Work will begin on Pleasant Grove church, Chilton Co., Monday,

Jan. 27 .- H. E. Longerier, Randolph -The Baptist church of Opelika

ly, at a cost of about \$300. W. S. Rogers, Midway.

-We have just entered on our subscription list, for one year, the name of a good sister who obtained the money to pay for her paper by

necessary to admission into the church. in the vicinity of Havana. Dr. Wm. to couple some cars had his hand McCrary is very low. Havana is in caught and so badly mashed that the

than Bible words, i. e., to explaining from superb jewelled crucifixes to what he understands by those words. empty bottles, is offered at the sale, J. B. Howison & Bro. He has many (16, 130.) But really we must decline which is semi-public. The prices are not exorbitant.

> -On my first wisit to Washington, Ga., I slept in the old home of Jesse Mercer, one of Georgia's "Baptist Fathers." The next time I went its appearance was much changed. It was a Catholic Numery.-Singing

-Rev. H. E. Longcrier has moved dolph church. The church will be supplied for the present by Rev. W. J. Ruddick.

-We regret to learn of the death, on Jan. 19, of an infant son of Dr. ents of the little one, who has been

congratulate themselves on having Reason," and worshipped her, with two of the graduates of Howard Bacchanalian dances, as she sat in Cyllege among them. Marion must Smith & Wesson's pistol manufactory look to her laurels, else the name of and a red cap, and a pike in her hand "Athens" will be transferred to some place in Shelby. + C,

-Mr. J. M. Herring, of Spring ville, is to teach school this year near Abercrombie's store. Mr. Herring is a graduate of Howard College. - Co. lumbiana Sentinel. We wish you success, Mr. H., and cordially recomof the Shelby Co. people. C. -I want to be considered one of

your life subscribers .- J. E. Bell. Fayette C. H. We have marked you name L. S. (life subscriber), and i you continue to work for us in the future as you have done in the past we shall have to honor you with another title E. W. (earnest worker.) -I had the pleasure, of worship

ng with the Birmingham church las sermon delivered by the pastor, Rev. his hell. It is the result of his past J. H. Hendon. Two members were life and the idea of his future fate. received by letter. Our cause in that town is prospering .- Dr. D. M. A.

-Read the advertisement headed 'Good News ' in our advertising columns. Mr. Clymer gives good references. He charges \$1 for making and restless, adding from itself a new known to you his discovery, but he misery to every outer ill it meets? does not require you to pay until you have raised your crop of Irish potaoes and are satisfied that the knowledge imparted is worth the money.

-I am traveling now through Cooa River Association. Wheat and oats are coming out surprisingly after weather. I have some collections for cheer up; what he doesn't get at one time, gaze on the shifting hues of the

So far as the controlling of the col- all will be well." No trouble, Bro. from this noisy den to their far and nation; and adopting as our own the ored vote is concerned, our danger A., no trouble. We hope to do; not silent shores, and how intensely the only as well in the future as we have in the past, but better.

-We learn that our friend, W. Y Adams, has returned, well pleased from a -four month's term spent at next fall. We wish him success.-

From the National Raplist we learn school Missionary for Kansas and Indian Territory. - National Bap

> -I see you have copied from the Greenville Advocate that I would probably sever my connection with my intment, for it might possibly be my last sermon to them, thinking of er or later. Please make this statement for me. - B. H. Crumpton.

-Little Frank Ferrell, near Hurt rille, Ala., who is but 8 years old, has was put in posit of his life by a party of Bethany confounded regenera- 102,031 members. During the past feeding the cows regularly. Is he not year the additions were, by baptism, Alabama's coming man?-W. S. Ro Keep on, Frank, and when you spli 2,000 or more rails, send on for the what very few others can say-that you have been taking the BAPTIST for 52 years.— C.

-We see the statement in the sec Jular press that Capt. Tom Lewis, the was frozen to death in Albemarle Co., to woo her to their weary bosoms? Va., recently. Is there not some mistake about this? The expedition referred to was appointed some 70 coloring than the one in question. - ation as synonymous in signification the Rev. G. E. Brewer to fill the pul- named Merriwether Lewis. Captain Clark was then 28 years of age. I this was the Capt. Lewis so famous in and Indian fighter.

> +On Saturday, Jan. 25, Rev. W. Ruddick was superintending the loading of some cars with lumber at the lumberyard of J. B. Howison & Bro. need of a first-class pyysician .- J. B. thumb, first and middle fingers had to be amputated. A great misfor--The property of Pius IX. is be- tune, it being the right hand that was than in any other way. Indeed, it ing sold at the Vatican. Everything, injured, as Bro. Ruddick was an ex- can be secured from no other source. cellent pensman, and book-keeper for King and peasant, slave and master, sympathizers, being universally likeda -H. E. Longcrier, Randolph.

-Our villagers were shocked on last Wednesday by the sad intelligence that Capt. Jno. Dial was found dungeons, from palaces and ducal ciations, dead near the road, in front of his halls, in purple and in rags, they may Turner's store. Death caused by pistol shot in left breast. He borfrom Randolph to Chilton Co., II his departure from the store the pis- "My Father, I thank thee." Such rengo Co. Field of labor—Bethel later in the day. The mystery remains unsolved, and we are left to surmise that he came to his death by an strument attuned to the breath and -F. H. McGill, Nanafalia, Ala.

Jan. 20 END OF A MAN MADE DE ry.-Most of our readers are famildur deepest sympathy in their be- Revolutionists, in their impious deiar with the fact that the French nial of God, dressed up an infa--The people of Shelby may well mous female as "The Goddess of on the altar at Notre Dame. It is recently stated, on good authority, that this woman died, as late as Sept. 30, 1863, aged 90 years, idiotic, blind, and a beggar, in Alsace. Such was the sad and pitiful end of a Deity of human manufacture! What a comment on the folly and wickedness of Atheism! What a suggestive testimony in the way of contrast, to the infinite glory of the Almighty and ever living God.-Nat. Baptist.

The Conditions of Peace of Mind.

The thing of chief importance to every man is the state of his own soul. This decides his happiness or his misabbath and heard a most excellent ery. This constitutes his heaven or

> Is the mind which I carry strong, rich and calm, furnishing the inner condition of deriving the utmost profit and joy from all! outward affairs? Or is my mind poor, sour, wretched This question must possess, for a wise man, deeper interest than lany, other he can ask himself. For the scenery of our destiny in all time and all worlds is radiated about us from the qualities of our inmost being.

The deepest yearning of the souls of men is for peace. Wander through the fields in the pleasant summer panorama pictured before you, and and amethyst from the gates of heav-Let us, in the mean time, bear this ing of this sort at the South, where the colored laborers? There is nothing of this sort at the South, where the south of the mean time, bear this ing of this sort at the South, where the south of the mean time, bear this ing of this sort at the South, where the south of the mean time, bear this ing of this sort at the South, where the south of the mean time, bear this ing of this sort at the South, where the south of the mean time, bear this ing of this sort at the South, where the south of the mean time, bear this ing of this sort at the South, where the south of the mean time, bear this ing of this sort at the South, where the south of the mean time, bear this ing of this sort at the South, where the south of the mean time, bear this ing of this sort at the South, where the south of the mean time, bear this ing of this sort at the South, where the south of the mean time, bear this ing of this sort at the South, where the south of the mean time, bear this ing of this sort at the South, where the south of the mean time, bear this ing of this sort at the South, where the south of the mean time, bear this ing of this sort at the South, where the south of the mean time, bear this ing of this sort at the South, where the south of the mean time, bear this ing of this sort at the South, where the south of the mean time, bear this ing of this sort at the South, where the south of the mean time, bear this ing of this sort at the South of the south while you wander a low voice seems en. It was the blessed thought that Feb. 12, 11 o'clock, a. m., and 6 /2 hour, where she and jadgment will Let us, in the mean time, bear this take place. The only know that the ordeal as patiently as we can; solaction to trouble you again in a few days.

Let us, in the mean time, bear this of ten and says: "I hope to be able to trouble you again in a few days so still, so beautiful, as if with faint on a cumple to the neavens as they bend majestically over our little earth, so still, so beautiful, as if with faint on a cumple to the neavens as they bend majestically over our little earth, so still, so beautiful, as if with faint on a cumple to the neavens as they bend majestically over our little earth, so still, so beautiful, as if with faint on a cumple to the neavens as they bend majestically over our little earth, so still, so beautiful, as if with faint on a cumple to the neavens as they bend majestically over our little earth, so still, so beautiful, as if with faint on a cumple to the neavens as they bend majestically over our little earth, so still, so beautiful, as if with faint on a cumple to the neavens as they bend majestically over our little earth, so still, so beautiful, as if with faint or constant of the cumple to the neavens as they bend majestically over our little earth, so still, so beautiful, as if with faint or constant or consta with some new names. Be as zealous so still, so beautiful, as if with faint pity and fatherly love we can rely, soul feels it needs of peace: Mingle. in the crowd of busy men, lose your self in the hum of the multitude-yet the freedmen cared to pay, was settled Howard College, Marion, Ala, The the soul's desire for peace becomes the moment you pause and meditate oppressive. Turn your thoughts inward when alone. Let the solitary faithful messengers of an Intellect morning and evening prayers were plaint that the buying and selling of votes had attained alarming proporand joy, its dim memories and vague varying experiences and its impulses form above."

But Providence asserts itself in a larger sphere. Amid all changes, revolts, wars,—we see the eth not wars observations neither will be panies, revolts, wars,—we see the eth not wars observations of the Republic.

Did not ong slore, expign his retito the ballot by intimidation more say for peace. Such is the constitution of panies, so long and efficiently served the Bapis the constitution of raman nature, and with this fact will be estabis the constitution of raman nature, and with the vastness of the subject. His experience of the wonders of the investigations shall be conductpanies, revolts, wars,—we see the eth not wars observations neither will be established by the Teller Committee if the universal language of man. Oh, how many prayers for peace asserts in the casily than the Southern planter can. And we think this fact will be established by the Teller Committee if the universal language of man. Oh, how many prayers for peace of the universal language of man. Oh, how many prayers for peace of the universal language of man. Oh, how many prayers for peace of the universal language of man. Oh, how many prayers for peace of the universal language of man. Oh, how many prayers for peace of the universal language of man. Oh, how many prayers for peace of the universal language of man. Oh, how many prayers for peace of the universal language of man. Oh, how many prayers for peace of the universal language of man. Oh, how many prayers for peace of the casily and one sigh for peace. Such is the constitution of trains and the universal language of man. Oh, how many prayers for peace of the sally than the Southern planter can. And we think this fact will be established by the universal language of man. Oh, how many prayers for peace of the sally than the Southern planter can. And we think this fact will be established by the universal language of man. Oh, how many prayers for peace of the sally the universal language of man. Oh, how many prayers for peace of

appointed by the American Baptist saddened by disappointment, convuls- Palestine, all that he knew of the ef-Publication Society, as its Sunday ed by passion, torn by remorse or fects of cold was confined to the wrung by bereavement, have turned perpetual vision of Herman's Snow to God in an agony of supplication Peak, to an occasional snow-shower for pity, and pardon and peace!

dure. We must have something to desires only to express his intense the perils of the journey. I do not depend on. Independence is but an sense of the Omnipresence of provother name for self-defence. The idential energy. Frosts and snows question is, What shall this something were not to him a study in thembe, the world, self, or God? Let us selves but a fleeting glimpse of the examine these supposable supports of Eternal power. They are used only a peaceful soul. Some suppose the allusively, as a kind of pictorial lantrue basis of peace is outward pros- guage to shadow forth his higher perity, the enjoyment of exterior lux- thoughts of God. ury. All their efforts accordingly are Revelations, which modern science directed to the acquirement of these. has made, open up new vistas of mar-This notion is entertained by the vellous thought in the calm old Bible mass of every civilized community, subjects, and show to us how, by the ALABAMA BAPTIST; so that, when and is the cause of all that violent most unfavorable means in the field you are 60 years old, you can say strife of rivalry, fraud and oppression of Nature, as in the sphere of all huwhich fills the world. What a mock- man life, the All-wise brings order ing deceit it is! Have not thousands out of confusion and life out of spent the best years of their lives in death. By the chill of trial and sorthe pursuit of worldly good only to row are the outlines of the Christian last survivor of the Lewis and Clark find the angel of peace farther off character moulded and beautified. expedition that explored the West, than ever when they strove at length And we, who recognize the loving

of peace to be laid in a life of culture, more forbidding agencies of Nature. years ago (in 1808) and the Captain internal affluence and delight. They ought not to be weary and faint in recently made a manimous call for Lewis who went with Clark was labor to understand the mysteries of our minds, if over our own warm hubeing, the truths of science, the prin- man life the same kind, pitying hand ciples of art. This is well as far as should sometime cause His snow of the beginning of our century, his age it goes; but to stop short here is to disappointment to fall, and cast forth was near to a hundred; a marvellous fail of all reliance on those resources His ice of adversity: like morsels, tongevity in any case; well nigh mir- of religious trust and submission in knowing that even by the aculous in the case of an explorer which unfailing security and blessed- means shall affiniately be given to us a ness exclusively reside. Others think as to Nature, the beauty of Sharon stoicism the true basis of peace. The and the excellency of Carmel. loftiest lessons of pagan antiquity de--There is a great deal of sickness Randolph, Ala, and in endeavoring petty pains and pleasures of the clared this independence from the Elba, Coffee Co., Ala.

world the basis of peace. This independence of soul is attained more surely from Christianity the ignorant and the wise, the rich and the poor, they all may share this peace through the Lord, who is the des Co. Field of labor-Alabama, maker of them all. From hovels and Cahaba, Unity and Centennial Assopure in heart, may look up to neaven Barren, Bethlehem, Zion, Elim and with calm confidence, and say to that | Gulf Coast Associations.

peace is immutable and eternal, and and West Liberty Associations, with he who cherishes it becomes an in- Washington Co. accidental shot, or by his own hand, finger of God, yielding in response to dega Co. Field of lobor-Cossa his touch a life which is a soft piece immortal life which is the conscious music of heaven.

W. C. CLEVELAND. The Snow-Storm "He casteth forth His ice like morsels."-Psa. 147:17.

There are hours that form epochs in one's life, that pass not with the shadow upon the dial, but remain an inseparable part of the present. Such a time I spent on the night of January 4, 1879.

Never shall I forget the sublimity of the scene which then spread around me, and the thrilling emotions with which I gazed upon it. I was in the very midst of Nature's icy solitude, the hush of night, and my soul knelt, humbled and hushed in awe and reverence, before those delicate flakes that seemed to descend straight from the Great White Throne itself.

Weak and cold are all words to picture such a scene. The reflection of the rosy hues in the western heavens upon this stainless snow was exquisitely beautiful. It looked like an family altar, and contribute liberally enormous, intensely illuminated crimitowards their support. son flower held up in Nature's white fingers for the Sun's dying blessings; while the firmament overhead wore a soft inky hue, blending away toward the zenith, by the most delicate gradations, into zones of orange-red and primrose-yellow.

The whole scene seemed an awful and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 2, 11 o'clock, white realm of mystery and death, a. m., and 61/2 o'clock, p. m. placed far aloft in a sphere above human interest and feeling." But the feature that struck me most in the landscapé was not stupendous precipices, or lofty spires of rock, or towering domes of everlasting snow, Feb. 11, 11 o'clock, a. m., and percatching the radiance of ruby, topaz haps at night.

and whose strength is made perfect Feb. 15 and 16. in our weaknesses. The display of His power is at the other places in traveling from one apsame time the revelation of His heart, pointment to another. Arrangements and the forces of Nature, when connected, as they ever should be by us, with His guidance and control, are not reasonless, merciless forces, but

"He casteth forth His ice like mor-

which scarcely whitened the ground A large portion of mankind misap- and to a thin, superficial freezing of prehend the basis on which peace the streams in the hill-country of lu-

it on false foundations. Peace must ter. And when he speaks of God be based on something if it is to en- gasting forth his ice like morsels, he

kindness as well as the power of God Many imagine the sure foundation in what may seem the harsher and

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During the Quarter ending Dec. 31, these brethren have delivered 346 sermons, 104 addresses, baptized 67 persons, received by letter into churches without pastors 10, organized i church and 32 Sunday schools traveled about 4,000 miles.

Let our brethren and sisters follow these laborious and self-denying servants of God with their prayers. Do not forget them and their families, from whom they are absent so much,. in the prayer meeting, and at the

T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec. S.M.B.

Appointments. In Gulf Coast Association for Rev.

W. G. Curry. 1. Shell Banks church, Saturday 2. Dapline, Tuesday, Feb. 4, 11

o'clock, a, m, 3. Union church, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 8 and 9, 11 o'clock, a. m., and perhaps at night. 4. Grand Bay church, Tuesday,

5. Bayou LaBatre, Wednesday, --

6. Friendship church, Thursday, Feb. 13, at night, and perhaps Friday

7. Whistler, Saturday and Sunday,

In addition, he may preach at some will be made for his conveyance.

or were the who outs

A little boy, whose father neglect-

A. B. COUCH.

said in common by the whole household, and was so struck with the dif-

[Prepared expressly for this paper.]

Lesson for February 9, 1879. The Keeping of The Sabbath.

Neh. 13:15-22.

EXPOSITION. days," in he observed a general dese- considerations of convenience and eration of the Sabbath, and, as Gov- expediency." ernor, set to work vigorously and the subject of our present

LESSON.

1. DESECRATION. 15-16. - The events of this lesson occurred from 12 to 20 years after the events of our last lesson, from 433 to 423 B. C. Nehemiah has been to the Persian Court and has returned again, and has found various reforms needed. white and cold all the occupations of husbandry and 5,359. trading, as much on the Sabbath as on any other day in the week. The national conscience was greatly blunted by ignorance, supposed necessity and addressed the receting. the example and influence of heathon the Sabbath; and trading was carried on the same as upon other days in the week. Incidentally we learn that wine was pressed in their "press- got ih debt." es" or vats, by the naked feet of men, as a better protection from robbers and marauders; that Sunday markets were held in the city for all kinds the great mercantile sea-coast city of from 30,000 to 60,000 followers. This Sabbath desecration seems to have been universal.

Twenty thousand Israelites have been converted to the Christian faith under the labors of the London Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews of The Society was organized in Phenicia, traded in Jerusalem, and have been universal.

2. REMONSTRANCE. 17-18.—Nehemiah first remonstrates with the
nobles of the city, for conniving at
and thus encouraging this infraction
of the divine law. He, in fact,
sternly rebukes them for thus partic-2. REMONSTRANCE. 17-18.-Nesternly rebukes them for thus participating in an evil course which was poured out the vials of his wrath upon Judah. Compare Jer. 17:21-23 and Ezek. 20:13; Lev. 23:32. In encouraging and thus promoting Sabbuking of the leading classes was accessary to an extent that amounted le a struggle or contention.

pressive measures. To prevent Sab-Jewish Sabbath was our Saturday, castle-on-Tyne. and it began at sunset on the precedthe Sabbath. This compelled those 1870. outside the gates, where they offered his articles for sale during Sabbath.

Nehemiah, by threatening to arrest and lay a heavy hand of the law mode of desecration. At first he cent his own attendants to watch and appointed the Law at the long cherished schengs of Jewish patriots is about to be accomplished."

A Cincinnati paper of January 11, says: "Information received in Washington is to the effect that a plan has actually been can pleted by leading lews for the patchage of Palestine.

The details are must given, but it is confidently assembled that the long cherished schengs of Jewish patriots is about to be accomplished."

Jos. Craig was thrown for all and the post of the beautiful to the part of the guard the gates; but afterwards, he a sutherized to adopt these meas-

ought to la in every minister's libra- good. - Christilla Uham. ry+-whether be Bapeist or Pedo-

On page 17, from the pen of Dr. of this world The righ and the

INTRODUCTION.—With the excep- great, with a few noble exceptions, ooo, and the Setainary will be a fix- \$400. tion of a lesson, in April next, on have been spelled by them. Some- ture, and the denomination will be Esther, this is the last historical les- times Baptists be ming rich, have joyful." son on the old Testament, for this gone into dees communions to imyear. We have learned how and prove their todal paition and to inwhen the Jews returned from captiv- crease their resectability. The ity: under whose leadership they re children of cealth. Baptists occazerubbabel's, under whose care victions into ledok prist churches to great social and religious referms find more to gental society. We were effected, (Ezra's,); under whose have known person of high worldly supervision the walls were rebuilt and position who folding Baptist sentithe country put on the road to pros- ments previously to their conversion, perity, (Nehemiah's,): and now we have, on professing faith in Christ, have the last lesson, showing how the stifled their society in to unite with lews were taught to respect the Sab- churches in which they found not bath. All these are but glimpses of better instruction no more piety and history; yet they enable us to form a good works but fore refinement, fair idea of Jewish history and con- fashion and parade II s certain dition, after the restoration. The that among he high, classes of soevents of this lesson occurred over 12 ciety few hat ever become Baptists, years after the walls were rebuilt in except under be coestraining power 145 B. C. Compare No. 1:1 and 13:6. of conscience while those who have Nehemiah returned to Babylon in consulted their taste, convenience of 433 B. C. but how long he staid there worldly advartages, have usually ses not keep perhaps not very long, lected other regimunions. There are judging by the obrase "after certain many Baptist & Pedobaptist church-50. On returning to Je- es who quiet speir consciences by

One of the trangest sights to a successfully to combat it, and that is thinking many the child of a Baptist in a Personaptist school, daily hearing that haparents are deluded fanatics, and peparing to leave the church of its ascestors, for one more fashionable.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The Baptists in North Carolina, thite and colling, number 160,000. that embraced in our lesson is Sab-bath desecration. Nehemiah tells geon's church at Park St., London, how he found the people engaging in was 353; now the members number

At a united specting of the Baltismore Baptist true ches, recently, \$10,5700 were pledged for the Louisville Seminary. Des Broadus and Curry

The friends in Pope Plus IX. are en nations. Wine was made on the seeking to cardine him. His picture At a meeting of the Great North-Sabbath; grain threshed; all kinds of has been working miracles, and one of his socks is working instant cures men pledged themselves to oppose of diseases.

There is a receious sect in Russia called "Helpers" concerning whom the spies of the sovernment testified some of the practices of the day; that "they never erank, swore, lied, or

The great Council at Geneva, Switzwho got into the vat; that grain was erland, has accessed the principle of brought into the city to be threshed, separation of Cherch and State, and appointed a committee to examine the separation

When Wm. Maer, founder of that of country produce, as wine, grapes branch of second Adventists, known as "Millerites, seed in 1849, it is and figs; that merchants from Tyre, estimated that he left behind him

year, to 10,000 flori

The Baptist church in Paris, one of the causes that had brought all France, has the members. Twotheir past wars on the nation and thirds are converts from Romanism. country-namely, profaning the Sab- The Baptists of Scotland number poured out the vials of his wrath upat a cost of \$200 17

An English paper tells of a new sect called, "The Halelujah, or Salbath breaking, they would bring more

punishment on the nation, by angering the Almighty. It seems that his rebuking of the leading classes was

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buth labor and traffic in the city, he Mr. Sankey has resurned to Engbefore the Sabbath, and kept them not only closed but closed but closed but closed and several large meetings about Colchester, Escape was not to engage in any only-closed, but closely watched and extended work in till January 5, 1879, guarded, until after the Sabbath. The when he expected to begin at New-

In the began at sunset on the preceding day—our Friday. It seems, therefore, that towards sunset on Friday, or when it began to be dark, the gates were closed, and kept so, until after the Sabbath. This compelled those

appointed the Levites to perform this subbath duty, as a regular part of their religious duties. It must be recould see loss see sheets, pride of intellect, and lover projudice in the ministry, they would revelop to something life Scriptural proportions the grace of benevering.—Dr. Luther, or ministry, they would be reconstructed to adopt these meas—

Chicago have generally agreed that of a pistol.
cards, billiands, theaties, dancing, etc.,
are not evils in themselves, but have The Article and applied Publication Society in Education its press, in 12670 a book called The Madison Lawrence Lectures, which

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when the pen of Dr. 1 \$19,000 for the Southern Baptist TheRechimonal, may be lological Senimary at Louisville. He

George W. Morris, of Hale county.

Texas Be found the blowing truthful words: says, "Let other sections do as well, lost his residence and contents by "The progress of Bastist princi- in proportion to their numbers and fire. ples has been mainly among the poor circumstances, then the \$200,000 will soon be raised, and Kentucky will have the horor of paying her \$300,-

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

Admiral Fouchard died Jan. 20. Cholera is increasingly prevalent in sia Minor.

Senator-elect Bouston is in Wash-Bob Ingersoll made \$26,000 by

lecturing last by cor. In New York Bogardus broke 3,

Geo. Stillman Hilliard, lawyer and author, died in Boston Jan. 21. Matthew T. Brennan, a well-known politician, diel in N. V. Jan. 20.

N. P. Hill, teneblidan, was elected United States Servitor from Colorado The Congressional library contains

352,655 volumes of books, besides cently, and helped themselves. 120,000 pamplilets

earned \$1,500,500 Associate Justice Hunt, of the Su-preme Court of the United States, creek, near Oxford, recently. died Jan. 16.

A disastrous fire occurred on North street, N. Y., Jan. 17. Loss, three or four million dollars. The Florida Levislature has elected

Wilkinson Call as Senator to succeed In a great portion of Virginia the fire.

late cold snap has been very injurious to the crops of small grain.

the cold weather is very severe. Grant and family embarked on board a steamer at Marseilles, Jan. 23, for India.

M. Paul Marni, life member of the French Senate, died Jan. 24. He dale, Chambers Co., between Jno. was a republican. Henry M. Hoyt, of Pa., and Jno

W. Hall, of Del, were inaugurated as Governors of their respective States

any reduction of wates. The trial of the directors of the city of Glasgow Bank is proceeding. The prisoners are clearged with fraud, derson, near Wetumpka, and the theft, and embezzlement.

The North Wales Miners' Association has resolved to gote £7 to every member of the Union who desires to emigrate to America, and £14 to emigrants to Australia

Logan, of Ill., Shields and Vest, of tral R. R. Mo., Vance, of N. C., Voorhees, of Ohio, Cameron, of Pa., Orrville H. Platt, of Cont., and Conkling, of N. Y., have been elected U. S. Sen-

Notices were posted by the iron ship building yards and foundries in Liverpool, and the district around, of the reduction of wages of 7½ per cent, after Jan. 31. It is thought the men will strike.

ALABAMA NEWS.

with tramps. The jail house of Tabb county is proportion. now empty.

Horses are dying in Pickens Co from blind staggers. The postoffice at Lamar, Randolph Co., has been discontinued.

The Warrior river was out of its banks, Jan. 18. A spool thread factory is in cor templation in Tustalo

An imposing court house has in been completed at Culman." Mrs. Vineyard, near McGwyn's

ferry, was burned to death. The Union Springs postoffice no

A little son of Wilson Goff, Dale

The farmers of Dale Co. arc sowsted at several ing a large oat crop. The young men of Marion are go ing to get up a mistary company.

J. D. Dean, of Commerce, killed a hog which netted 305 Lounds.

There were 306 m triage licenses Ala. issued in Bullock Ch. During 1878. A building in Evergreen, owned by of the bride's father, Jan. 16, Mr. J. H. Farnham, was beened Jan. 13. Rafus B. Law and Miss Donie S.

Jack Esslinger, of Madison Co., had half of his foot amputated re-

at Belmont, with A. O. DuBose post- all of Wilcox Co.

Miss Susan Tarrance was burned to death at the residence of C. T. Hrabowski, in Autauga Co. Dr. J. W. M. Williams writes to

Wm. Tinney, of Shelby, was re- Elder J. T. Cumbie to Miss George W. Morris, of Hale county.

The store house of N. B. Logan,

in Fayette county, was robbed of During 1878, there were 217 mar-

riage licenses issued in Jackson The express office at Gainesville was robbed of \$400 one night week

A little child of Samuel Judah, suffered much during near Ozark, was dangerously burned | She has gone to her test i last week.

On her last trip down, the steamer Mary carried over 700 bales of cotton

Fisher Bailey (col.) was drowned in the Sipsey river, at Bailey's Ferry, Dec. 31.

The negro accused of killing Mrs. en." Ables, near Gadsden, was lynched at Jacksonville Jan. 20.

Sam Cook was hung at Greenville, Jan. 17, for the murder of Primas Caldwell, two years ago.

Two framps broke into the barroom of B. D. Hicks, in Attalla, re-Mrs. Mose Ables, of Calhoun Co.,

It is estimated that snow-shovels was murdered recently by a neg throughout the U.S. have this winter boy, who made a clear confession. was murdered recently by a negro About 2,000 of the California sal- Sister, highly esteemed and respe

> The store of Dr. J. Q. Zeigler, at Perote, was entered Jan. 8, and some meat, cloth and \$5 in money were stolen.

A. M. McLendon, near Eufaula lost his gin house, 12 bales of cotton, and 1,000 bushels of cotton seed by though the summons to

A bold attempt was made in Hayne- she was ready. ville to steal the funds which Collect-Much destitution and suffering is or Bruner had on hand; but failed, humble submission reported in all parts of Great Britain; on account of the combination safe.

> Kirksy, while attempting to board a train in Montgomery, recently, was fatally injured.

Kitchens and Wm. Fincher, in which | heartfelt sympathies a the latter was severely cut. The store of S. M. Mark, of and especially to her dev

vault of his iron safe. A little daughter of McDuffee BAMA BAPTIST for publication Cain, of Wetumpka, received a seri- copy sent to her afflicted and ous out above the eye, recently, by falling against a piece of furniture.

A horse was stolen from Mr. Henthief, in attempting to cross the Tallapoosa river in a canoe, was

the Selma and Greensboro road now arrive and depart on the accommo- D. Watson dation trains on the Alabama Cen- Mrs. T. A. Mooring A bill to change the boundary line D. B. Edwards

Blount and Walker was passed by the Rev. J. B. Appleton Senate. It restores certain territory and citizens to Walker county. A quantity of powder was accidentally ignited while Walter Massey,

son of Eld. R. A. Massey, of Vienna, Martin Deese was stooping over it, and flashing up D. D. Wise burned him in a most horrible man- Eld. R. Herring

W. R. Shelby, near Louisville, Barbour Co, made last year with one mule 19 bales of cotton, 300 bushels North Alabania is running over of corn, 296 gallons of syrup, and E. L. Turnbow.... peas, potatoes and other produce in T. W. Shoemaker. ...

The little son of R. S. Adams, of Rev. A. J. Waldrop. .. Danville, was accidentally struck on Rev. Z. A. Owens. the head with an axe by his little sis- Rev. J. G. McCaskey. ter. The skull was sufficiently cut Rev. David Lee.....

The citizens of Mobile are discussing the propriety of abolishing the J. A. Powe present charter of that city and seek. Jas. Headen ing relief from municipal tax and C. J. Hatch.... financial troubles by the enactment P. M. Johns. of new corporate authority.

tempted first to rob Capt. Turpin, physician, Erasmus Wilso and failing, whipped a negro woman | England,: * * * "Seve and then set fire to and burned the of Consumption have come store house and 300 or 400 bushels vation that have been cured A son of T. F. Crawford, of Mc- of corn of Sam Eichold. They are use of Colden's Liebig's E

> by Rev. J. B. Poole, Mr. G. R. Spen- cunfailing remedy for Coughs in cer and Miss Annie E. Crawford.

In Chilton Co., Jan. 23, by Rev. H.

dega, Jan. 16. Howly covered by E. Longcrier, Mr. Isaam Pounds and Mrs. Lucinda Lawrence.

T. H. Howe, noar Eufaula, was of the bride's father, near Yellow I deci2 3ml

The Congregational ministers of wounded by the accidental discharge Bluff, Wilcox county, Ala., by Re George Fontaine, Mr. Willie B. Sha A postoffice has been re-established burger, and Miss Relle G. Fontain

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At the residence of the bride ther, Mrs. E. Collins, of Bulloc Ala., Jan. 19. by Blder W. A. C

> Texas Baptist please copy Died,

At Col. J. R. Hawthorns Apple, Jan. 4, Mrs. Katie I in her 8oth year. She was Col. J. R. Hawthdrne, of Pl and Mr. Jefferson Hawthor lenton, and long a meml Baptist church.

She was sick but a few

Near-Dixon's Mills, Mar Ala., Jan. 2, Sallie Wright, of Dr. Joseph L. and Mrs. Fant, aged I year and 12 day "Of such is the kingdom

Mrs. E. F. Rives.

At a meeting of the Ladies Be olent Aid Society, of Mt. Gi church, Lowndes county, The ing resolutions were u adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from ot midst to a brighter home, our below mon were liberated in Cold Water member, Mrs. E. F. Rives, the

> Resolved, I, That while q are sorely grieved by the death of our dear Sister, wh discharged every duty in th vicinity in which she mo earth was sudden, we I

Resolved, 2, That v tion of the King of A white woman named Victoria dence, we feel that lost a most zealou church a most exempl the poor a friend indel

Resolved, 3, That her bereaved friends and Greensboro, was entered recently, and band and little children, a large sum of money taken from the

MRS. M. L. ROBINS

Secretary.

Money Received at this Office.

Rev. J. E. Bell....

Two negro boys, in Newberne, at-

Married.

On the 21st of November, 1878,

On the 16th inst., by Rev. J. B. Two negro boys sobled the store of Poole, Mr. James W. Terry and Miss-M. Tannenbaum, Ben apolis.

Mary E. Poole,—all of Hale county,

Rafus B. Law and Miss Donie S.

On the 19th ult., by Rev. W. A.

December 26, 1878, at the residence

Resolved, 4, That a copy resolutions be forwarded to

E. H. TRAYLOR,

The mail from different points on

Mrs. Harriet Johnson between the counties of Jefferson, J. A. Watson,

> Rev. J. B. Huckabeel T. J. Bettis.....

Rev. T. W. Tobey .. W. O. Stevens

Mrs. E. J. Adams.

A. S. Chamblee

Extract of report from and Tonic Invigorator."

Galt & Co., Selma, Ala.,

We have no hesitancy in to

Why Hesitate

we can give the most substance wighty evidence as to its virtues, cured thousands, and its increasing larity is abundant proof that it is ciated in a vigorous clinic where C. Mary E. Poole,—all of Hale county,
Ala.

By F. H. McGill, at the residence of the bride's father, Jan. 16, Mr.

Druggists.

Battle in a algorous cline, where Carlot and diseases of the Throat Lungs abound. 'If you wish to be speedy relief from these affections, rember that Coussens' Compound Honey Tar is the best remedy in the world, a is only 50 cents a Bottle. For sale by Druggists.

Of Interest to the Public.

Public speakers are often annoyed,

even seriously afflicted with an affection of the throat, which greatly hinders their ef-forts to entertain and instruct their hear-ers. A slight cold adds to the difficulty, Earnest,

Jos. Craig was thrown from his horse, near Ashville, and badly injured.

A Mr. Jacobs, of Chroago, is going to introduce silk wornes in Cullman county.

Jack Esslinger, of Madison Co., Louis.

On the 19th uit., by Kev. W. A. Bishop, at the residence of Col. J. Walton, Mr. Jas. C. Dew and Miss Annie E. Rogers.

On the 23rd inst., at the residence of Col. J. Walton, Mr. Jas. C. Dew and Miss Annie E. Rogers.

On the 23rd inst., at the residence of Col. J. Colds, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, is found in Coussens Compound Honey of Tar, which, Rogether with the golden treasure of the bee, contains the resinous balm yielded by the pine, combined with other materials as simple and efficient. Remember Consens. Compound Honey of Tar will cure your cough. Proceed to the sale by all Drugge

SING. no. | 12 mo. 00 | \$15.00 32.50 40.00 46,00 85.00 00 150.00 ber line. E

s in the Glasare describ-

enna, accordent census, is he troops in

steady guard grave of Brigmilding erect-

Azor has re-

and is taking achment of ned the interior. s that an elecous French Acadeted by any wri-sence in France.

er breeches, whip Maximilian used iously preserved exed to the impe-

al amount of sufor in Brazil, Dom is charitable powbut the rest of the d times. coming an impor-

tish India. Last ooo acres devoted has been cultiin Iowa. is reported to be n the passage of preparing, to in-

dence passing beand foreign counmante, the woulding Humbert, has Feb., on a plea of y, in order that the e the state of his

Vienna is a handthan the Emperor's put up by Jewish capit. The Viennese ole of Solomon on the Blunt, who has just

ount of a winter res-

the Bedouin Arabs,

iter of the poet By-

ghter of the Earl of alty of Mr. Samuel elebrated actor, has nder \$45,000, and that Lewes under \$10,000.

couraging to histrionic

III., has 200 artesian

reeding stations in the

mall bore, within a rapiles. No one of them eet in depth, and they daily supply of 53,500,d of the Smithsonian Inout establishing a num-

nessee, for the protecch a State appropriation erby lately at Rochdale atish depression to overloans to insolvent States, f confidence as to peace Ie urged emigration and

e as palliatives. ge for Oriental languages is lished by the Russian Gen. at Tashkend, at which all an languages will be taught ition of which is obligatory ins entering the Indian

rmania, the Ultramontane the empire of that name,

the condition of Papal

at present moment anything

actory, and that his Holiness consequence enjoined the sembly of Bulgarian notaich was to have met at Tirn-18, to elect a prince, was ed to Jan. 25 or 27. Depuk Prince Alexander, of Bat-

will be elected as ruler of

ncing idiot, 10 years old, is a of Indianapolis. Ever since h he has been going through tions of a waltz to silent mule is never still in his waking His mother had danced to ext a ball just before he was

German Emperor is wonderell and vigorous, though still d to carry his right arm in a and drives out daily, accompamy by the Crown Frince of an ry. All the forenoon he devotes eiving reports and giving au-

e Geographical Society of Paris ing an emigration society, which give information to those desiring aigrate regarding all sections of ivilized world. It will describe dvantages and disadvantages of ration in detail.

he antique tower of Belem, near on, which served as a prison for cal offenders, crumbled to the nd Dec. 18. It was a part of the Hieronymite Convents and a radid gallery in the Moorish style building in connection with it. ht persons were buried in the

ere will come to this country Russia this year 15,000 Mentes to settle in the Great West. have conscientious scruples ast fighting. Their ancestors ed in Russia long ago, having guaranteed immunity from miliservice. That guarantee has withdrawn, hence the exodus,

TO WASH A WOOLEN SHAWL enough soap to make a thick lathquantity of water endugh for DR. C. McLANES ps of the shawl; have ready hot o rinse, unless there are colors, ne water must be cook baste and loosely two sides of the gether, (if square;) get two little longer than the shawl, er washing pass the sticks he opening, resting the ends two chair backs; the other it down and keep it in n partly dry draw out the

delicate gray. eal is known to be a preven- ally irritable, &c. cripple ail, and weakness in it looks reasonable that it should confined to a diet containing but no cone-making material."

The Rural New Yorker, in advoating the cultivation of small fruits, vs: "We know of many village gar-, that, though tastefully arranged nd we know of many other wrapper. ----:0:---in which weeds are the promnts, that could easily be oduce enough of currants, strawberries, blackber-

> ou discover any signs ig your chickens-I red worm in their them camphor in ssels-strong enough te the camphor. If se badly before you a pill of gum camone's throat, about mall pea, and the ose will destroy the of worms can live

HUMOR.

ver saw my hands as dirty id a petulant mother to a "No, but your ma did,"

s a beautiful and affecting sight to see the American girls teach them to slide down the bannisters.

"Shame on ye, mon; there's nae pirit in ye," said an auld wife to her e. Is there no then? What do ye cotch whiskey?" was his reply.

jamin West said it was a kiss mother made him a painter. r fashionable young ladies een kissed by their mam-

ary, where are all the buried?"

cines.—A man adver-

wer to the question,

But where's your hus- 120 Monterey St., Alleghany, Pa. he's in New York."-

ttending a punster, who e kick the bucket, docthe punster.

partially deaf officer, in- MR. H. R. STEVENS:

to-day; I have got such a bad h my head." "Very well, you stay at home and take some c." "Oh, it don't matter, I'll go

but my name is not Timothy, and lous swelling as large as my fist gather on there is nothing the matter with my another part of my body.

there is nothing the matter with my stomach."

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