"I will have mercy," thou hast said; "My ways are not your ways;"
Yet from thy presence I have fied, I dared not trust thy grace,

I sought to put my sins away. I strove to do thy will; And yet, whene'er I tried to pray My heart was doubting still. I thought that Thou with jealous eye
Was watching mes alway,

My deeds to mark, my steps to spy Whene'er I went astray. I hoped that when, by days and years Of service and of prayer, I had besought thy grace with tears, Thy mercy I might share.

Forgive, O Father, this my sin, This |calous doubting heart; For when men seek thy love to win, And choose the better part,

I know that, swifter than the light Leaps earthward from the sun, Thy pardoning love, thy rescuing might Speed down to every one.

RECORDS.

When the thoughts, in rythmic numbers And with rocking cadence flow, Keeping time to the warm throbbing Of Life's pendulum below, Then the record is a Poem, And the oft-recurring rhyme, Marks its sections, as do figures, On the dial-plate of Time.

When the heart breaks forth in rapture, Free as flooding light of noon, And the mind, with jeweled lasso, Grasps and holds the glowing tune. Gives the heart-born, captured impulse Wings, its mission to prolong, Bearing love and cheer and solace, Then the record is a Song.

When the heart and mind are longing For the infinite unknown, Reaching on and ever onward, They are held in sweetest tone: Thus the words we blend together, From the thoughts that sweetly throng, Through the soul's creative temple, Are but Echoes of our Song.

> A SERMON. BY ELD. W. S. ROGERS. .

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emphasize their sin against them-

enormity. 1/ It was the denial of the Panful to the heart of God as the when you are dying of thirst!

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dishonor was cast upon the God of not take possession of me: "He is broken cisterns. Eloquence relied on Israel when they turned their prayers dishonoring Jesus; he will find out, is but the flash and roar of the cannon to idols. The God, faithful to all his after a while to his sorrow, that the charged with powder only. Broad promises, is scowled at and trust is put cistern he has hewn out for himself and deep learning may seem so all-

in wood and brass, wrought into hor- has a leak in it." A Christian may sufficient as to cause us to forget that rible figures. Sum up all these ele- worship the god of mammon, or bow even truth is powerless without the ing and faithfulness, forsaken-des- ure, or prostrate himself before the ery possible ministerial accomplishpised; and try to get something like a throne of honor and fame; and he may ment (which is an imperative duty) just conception of the wrong done feel for some time that, after all the we should not forget our absolute de-God-the sin against God. II. The sin against themselves .-Behold that blessed nation-how enviable among the nations! God had mitted two evils; they have forsaken me, fought their battles and won victothem out cisterns, broken cisterns, that can ries for, them until they enjoyed a national supremacy of which they What emotions of mingled scorn might justly, be proud. Their vineand commiseration one experiences, yards were unequalled by the vine- ylonish captivity, with its tears and blessing.

when he studies this shameful revolt | clad hills of Italy. Their flocks and | sorrows, ahead of him. of the chosen people of God! To herds were a wealth untold. Their see all the claims of the God of love, cities were beautiful to behold. put their reliance in something other who had nurtured them into a great | Yet God had but to withhold his pro- | than God, for success in religious ennation and blessed them so richly, set | tecting arm of power, and leave the terprises. Sometimes Christians put at naught, excites a feeling of indig- envious nations to their own impuls- their trust in the servant of God innation. But when we turn our eyes es. for that blessed nation to become stead of God himself. A church seand rest them a moment on those a hiss and a by-word. The arm of cures the services of an able and inquiry; and I believe that your op most wilful rebels against God, in God removed and their national popular minister and then brethren portunities, your ability to improve their humiliating, miserable, Babylon- strength was only weakness. Ab- and sisters find their pews comfort- them, and the testimony of the world ish captivity, indignation passes into stract the divine from that powerful able; their work is done; theirs be- that you have improved them, as well commiseration. I have thought that nation and it becomes as a plaything comes, emphatically, "The Church of as my lack and deeply felt need in the great paternal heart of Deity in the hands of the Assyrians. Could the Saints' Rest." The sermons are just these things, warrant me in exthrobbed with pity when he saw them God—the insulted, the forsaken God—simply splendid, the pastor is an in- pecting from you an answer, and such stiffening their necks and hardening be complained of for leaving them to defatigable worker; the first year's an answer as shall be the solution of their hearts against the pleadings of reap the bitter fruits of their own work is summed up; the showing is a difficulty that has been a life-long his prophets and would not be fore- choice? Without God they were not very good; but the waters have not source of anxious thought. warned nor wooed back to the Fath- equal to the hosts of Nebuchadnez- been troubled. The next year is beer's house where only blessings were zar. What could idols do for them? gun with more resolution and energy They could not scatter hail stones on the part of the pastor; he toils isfy. Such food can be obtained, In forsaking the fountain of living and firebrands among the enemy- like a trojan; the church expects and its proper use strengthens the waters and hewing out broken cis- they could not cause a whirlwind in great things, but the next anniversary body. Improper food deranges the

terns for themselves the Lord sees the tops of the trees to seem a mighty the sermon is sadly deficient; so very organism of the body and destroys two eyils-injustice to himself, and in- army and scare off the enemy. No, few accessions. The brethren begin jury to themselves. Perhaps man would Judah must now be left to her fate. to whisper something about a certain have said that they had committed a See that long train of captives-cow- man who draws. The labor of the great evil of terrible consequences, ered men, forlorn women, and help- third year begins with the text: but it seems that the Lord would less children - marching between Fear not little flock, it is your Fagreat walls of soldiers. O Heaven! ther's good pleasure to give you the selves. Phis furnishes very naturally "Be ye astonished, O ye heavens!" kingdom." The flock doesn't take the general division of the subject: It's God's people being carried into the hint to look to the Father as the the time, preparing it for still other The sin against God; II, The sin captivity. And now look at a sec- giver; the cistern is in the pulpit; but hungerings, and greater victories. against themselves; III, The sin re- ond scene. The waters of Babylon they don't understand why it holds are flowing smoothly on back to the no water. The year ends with the I. The sin against God .- There are mother of waters -its banks are fring- resignation of the pastor, which is several elements in this sin which we ed with willows-perhaps the weep- gladly accepted. Three years of armust consider before we can see its ing willows.) And beneath them the duous toil for souls are as water people of God are seated-their spilled on the ground. The faithful right of the Creator to rule the crea- harps unstrung and hanging on the man of God has lost his prestige, ture, and claim the homage of his heart. | willows, whilst they dream of the and the church has had a three-year's What a terrible thing it is to give the days of yore-when "the smile of the drought. Discords, factions, and perworship of the heart to gods made Lord was the feast of the fold." The haps financial troubles may ere long with men's hands instead of to God delightful temple-service seemed as a cause them to remember the fountain the Creator. Their national history taunting dream—the old homestead, of living waters, which they have forhad been one long continued utterance with its sumptuous board, mocked saken for a broken cistern, of their of the Great I Am. "I am God, and their hunger. Take in the heart- own choosing. there is none else beside me." That crushing situation of those poor capthe idols worshipped by their heathen tives, and tell me if the evil commit and the promise of the Lord to be with neighbors had eyes and saw not, feet sted against themselves was not an aw- them-if sought of them to be found and walked not, ears and heard not, ful one? Once they said the Lord of them-sends off for the professional heads and no brains in them, had was a hard task-master, but now they revivalist to come over and warm them been demonstrated in many different remember him as the fountain of up, instead of going to the Lord for a ways. Indeed, God was using them living waters. Once they said the blessing themselves, it looks someto establish the all-important fact Lord would not give them liberty to thing like hewing out a broken cistern. of monotheism among the children indulge in sin, as did the gods of the Sometimes the Lord will not submit to of men. So much light only aggra- heathens, but now they said, "the this thing of giving the honor due vated their sin. 2. It wast spurning gods of the heathen are no gods himself to the servant, and there is no God's love and refusing him the re- they are broken cisterns." Once revival. Sometimes he lets the peociprocal love of their hearts. Per- they said, "We- are independent ple have it their own way; grants them that I almost see the light that will haps there is nothing in the expe- of God," but now they cry, "Without a revival; lets them crown with the break away every cloud: tience of man so bruising to the thee, O God, we are nothing—all our laurels of honor the servant instead heart as contempt of his affections. strength must come from thee." Do of the master; the man instead of the for communion with the Infinite, on gia," which look just as many others Man is a fallen creature, but in this you not feel like kneeling there, on Savior; but he lets Satan have a hand the part of finite beings, argue the did the first time I ever saw them, a should have said that they have been the lets Satan have a hand the part of finite beings, argue the did the first time I ever saw them, a should have said that they have been he is yet the counterpart of him in the bank of the river, with those dis-those in the revival, and by the time his ug-whose in the revival, and by the time his ug-whose in the revival, and by the time his ug-tong time ago. But though I could for the last few days; and that the whose image he was created. The tressed, unhappy people, and uniting ly work is undone; the worm-eaten created such desires? Has this ques- not see the farms, yet I could tell by oat and wheat fields look promising.

I In this sin was the element of lingratitude, God was the fountain day,

ments—see the Creator of love, bless- at the shrine of the goddess of pleas- blessing of God. In striving after evwarnings of Scripture, the pleadings pendence on God. I have expanded of the pastor, the tears of the church, this thought beyond what I had intenthe chidings of conscience, and the ded, and I hope the applications made wooings of the Spirit, he can get may suggest others and that these along very well in a course of sin. | thoughts may be blessed of God to He may feel that the fountain of liv- the drawing of us nearer to him who ing waters is a matter of supreme in- is the source of all our strength; the difference to him, but there is a Bab- Fountain from which flows our every 2. It is repeated, when Christians

When a church has a strong pastor It the immutable Deity is yet a God the consequence of their turning was one which could hold no water, who can satisfy it? of leeling. And among all the sins away from God. What a mocking, and cry out for a return to the foun-

from which had flowed the blessings | r. When the Christian, bought with | ible that pastors and their churches of many centuries. He had nur- the precious blood of Jesus, turns can go to the Lord and be blessed tured Abraham into a great nation— back to the weak and beggarly ele- without a professional revivalist lead- Well, perhaps you and others would can without help. Those who do that a dreaded power among pations. He ments of this world. We wonder ing them. Our dependence is on God like to know what I am doing in probably know what they are doing, had clothed their hills with flocks and that Judah, after being so blest of both with and without revivalists, and Georgia at this time of year; and but it reminds me of the position loam church, Sumter county, Ala., on of him on the Savior's baptism. M. herds and made their valleys to flow God, could go into idolatry, but it's we should never forget this fact. It there are some who have a right to an taken by our Hard-shell brethren, the 28th, 29th and 36th of March, a said it was "high baptism" &c., W. with the staff of life, and yet they un- a greater wonder that a man can, af- has occurred to me again and again, explanation. I had intended to come that preaching is for the benefit of short account of which may not be says, "Why not add—without signifigratefully forget all this. It's like ter experiencing the joys of forgive- that the financial troubles attaching during the past winter, to see the few Christians, and not for sinners. That uninteresting to your readers. this: A king takes up the little or ness and the peace of God that pass- at present to our missionary opera- remaining members of my father's is, the child of God, who is already phan boy, clothes him, teaches him eth understanding, turn back to the tions may be owing to our putting too family, among them a sister whom I rich, is still fed on the Bread of Life, how to walk and talk, educates him, sinful ways of the world. Yet some much reliance in our Boards, men and had not seen in ten years. But the while the poor, hungry, outcast sinand gives him a fine position in his Christians do this very thing. They money; and not realizing our entire extremely cold weather, and my wife's ner is left to get along the best he present to modify the published pro- fact that it was "high baptism," does army, and then that full grown boy trample the blood of Jesus under foot dependence on God. Christ has told illness, prevented the consummation gramme to some extent. Eld. A. R. not prevent it from having much says; "I'll not be subject to your au- for the time being, and cast reproach us emphatically, "without me ye can of my intention. When, after a long and the poor land, and the good and thority,"-insults him to his face and on the name of him who loved them do nothing." I am afraid that the time, she had sufficiently recovered the bad man? goes off, and becomes a hireling sol- even unto death. But they will feel people of God do not feel the force of 10 undertake a trip, the physician dier in the camp of his enemy. And it some day. They may stop their this truth. I meet with but few chris- said a change of scenes and surrounds this section are a little better off than modified programme, and the rest of prehensible thing." High baptism is yet we have but a faint conception of ears when the faithful pastor warns tians who talk about our missions as ings would be of more value than the generality of their brethren in the day was spent in devotional exernot necessarily incomprehensible. Nor the ingratitude of this rebellious peo- them; they may harden their hearts if they had an interest in them which medicine, and recommended that she the cotton region of Alabama, but cises. ple. 4. And still we have the ele- when the Spirit wooes them; but they is felt in secret devotions. Indeed, travel some, and as in the matter of the difference is not great, except ment of unbelief, or a want of trust, will, some day, weep over their error; there is but little prayer in our public health as well as in other things "a that the plantations, houses and apto notice. When a boy, I used to some day they may be seen mingling assemblies for the success of our mis- stitch in time saves nine," it was sim- purtenances are in better condition wonder why the Lord should put their tears with the waters of Babyl- sions. Why is this? Are we forget by a matter of common prudence than is usually seen in our State ed paper on "The duty of a church And surely, there is no reason why such a high estimate on trust. I on, while their harps hang unstrung ting our dependence on the Lord?— and foresight to adopt the doctor's Occasionally, however, you find a rich to its pastor." This essay was point- such "sweet remembrance" should say knew nothing of the pride that a on the willows—all joy of heartigone, There is always danger of our placing suggestion now, rather than wait unparent takes in the confidence, the while waves of trouble roll over them; too much, or an undue, reliance on til ill health had obtained a firmer in favor of Geogia. Another imporunreserved trust of a child. Perhaps they may, for a while, boast of an secondary causes which are nearer to hold by the lapse of time. So, while tant fact is, that the people seem to church members could have heard but hold, I am not trying to spute, I nothing gives a parent such unalloyed indifference to religious obligations, us, or more visible. Let us look to regretting the necessity that called be content to remain here. There is that part about the keeping of God's am trying to quit. Bro. Wilkes has pleasure as the affectionate trust of a and rejoice over a freshly-hewn cis- the great first cause—the fountain of me away from my work, I decided to wealth in that. child. A want of it makes a wound that tern, but when they repair to the cis- living waters, if we would do great take two or three weeks for the obeven time cannot heal. These people, tern, in the hour of thirst, and find things for the Lord. "All our springs ject mentioned. But for that, would in turning away from God to the idols no water, then lamentations will be are in him," and every other object have postponed my visit till fall or to enable me to speak of the entire of the heathen, practically said to their bread and drink. I never see a of confidence must prove a broken winter. God: 'You are not worthy of our person in whose conversion I have cistern. We ministers should not for-

confidence. You are not so good as confidence, dishonoring God by a get that ministerial attainments and home, I propose to begin my narra- the Baptists of Georgia read their dethe gods of the heathen." Oh! what course of sin, that two thoughts do gifts may be relied on so as to become tive by first speaking of

Probably most of them live on the la-Bro. Winkler: I bring to you an

and sometimes both. Our physical being has desires, or

its usefulness. Our minds have capacities that are ing and newspaper business. Of course steadily and regularly strengthened by I would talk a little with the editors, contact with difficult problems. The also, if they were not too busy. But year ago. A few miles away stands efforts of preceding thinkers afford a large printed card a nnounced in emopportunity for the mind to obtain the kind of food that will satisfy it for admitted to the mechanical depart-

appetites, which proper food will sat-

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Desires of the Soul.

(Unwholesome mental food produces mental dyspepsia, a very common disease.

The spiritual part of a man, the part that loves and notes, that hopes and fears, demands, and absolutely demands food, -demands communion with other beings who hope and fear, who love and hate. In our fellows we find, to a limited extent, such opportunity for communion of heart with heart; and all that earth gives of happiness is found in the fellowship of loved ones.

This desire of the human heart for kindled every sacrificial fire, and prompted every offering that has ever found a place in the thousands of religions that men have embraced.

The child of God knows that the desires of his inner nature can be satisfied only by communion with

It does not seem to me a thing incred- existence.

Letter from Georgia.

This is a busy city, and appears to bama, and are therefore more united be growing. One half the people on upon all matters pertaining to the the streets appeared to be in a great good of the cause. They have, too, hurry. To look at them, you could a State pride which tends to hold imagine that a silver dellar was roll. them together, and which also, in ing down the street ahead of each one, large measure, keeps down disturbers and he was determined to catch it be- of the denominational peace. Units fore it fell into other hands. But yet is one of the secrets of Georgia's suc a number of idlers, or gentlemen of cess since the war, politically, finanleisure, were to be seen, some saun- cially, and, as to the Baptists, denomtering along with an air of entire self. mationally. A few of her leading satisfaction, and others standing in men will agree upon a given public little groups engaged in conversation. | measure or policy, and upon the bors of other people. You would be submitted to the people, and the surprised at the number of wholesale take hold with great unanimity and business houses in Atlanta, consider. carry it on to success. The people ing that the city has no water commu- have confidence in those who are ap nication with the outer world, and is pointed to lead. This has not been surrounded for many miles by a coun- the case in Alabama, except that withtry which, if it eyer was rich in its nation the past few very recent years the tural soil, has not been so for the past people have been working together twenty-five years. But pluck and puff tolerably well in politics; but in matespecially if backed by prudence. for from almost everybody clac, b From the number of drinking saloons, that little is done, and those who have restaurants and green grocer shops to be seen along the streets, one will cial affairs have hard work to keep come to the conclusion that the peo- up our State credit and pay current ple are very fond of eating and drink- expenses. So with the Baptists. True, ing -or, drinking and eating; and their unanimity has been increasing in our looks will bear out the conclusion, as State for two or three years past, but they are generally either fat or florid, there is still great need of more of it; I called first at the Index office, a desire to accept the invitation often extended in the columns of that painto-line and labor harmoniously with per to the brethren to visit and inspect

the printing facilities of the Franklin Printing House, from which it is issued, being quickened by an eperience of twenty-five years in the printphatic phrases that no one would be ments under any circumstances! I mother were married; and though she could not make this card and the in- has been dead these thirty-five years vitations, aforementioned harmonize; and the suggestion arising that perhaps the editors were not at home to the hand an old colored woman who passing visitors, any more than the workmen, I made no further effort to strange to hear reminiscences of the form acquaintance with either the childhood of her of whom I have mymental or metallic appurtenances of self but a faint recollection! An old And family servant she was who related this backset at the outset prevented them, who yet in her extreme old an effort, to call on some brethren age feels a deep interest in the welfare with whom I was acquainted in the past. They, too, might exhibit a card, up to take the places of those who or its equivalent. Thus I am unable have passed away. In another part to tell you anything about the paper, preachers, or other brethren in Atlanhappiness has builded every altar, and ta. Hope to understand them better so that it is new to me to see and talk "An unborn church—a church in the then next I spend an idle hour or two of places and faces that are associa-

MISCELLANEOUS.

the excellent Georgia paper.

I am now thirty miles from the city of Augusta, but as almost the entire matter in which the public may feel Thank you. "Infinite Wisdom" did a young lady who engaged for many distance from home was traveled at little interest. night, I can say but little of the appearance of the farms along the route to preach, and have been treated with this side of Montgomery. Before great cordiality by both Baptists and Wisdom called to, and addressed his accompany him to a certain place, Here is my difficulty—here it seems reaching Atlanta, however, we had Methodists, the latter of whom pretwo or three hours of daylight, and dominate in this pleasant community. the opportunity was afforded of see-Does the existence of such desire ing some of the "red hills of Georheart-melting lamentation of Jesus on Mt. Olivet, over cold, hard-hearted Jenusalem was but the outburst of this living waters? And yet we must living waters? Has this question been asked, met and answered the simpled tion been asked, met and answered by the world's thinkers?

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Although I began my journey from little I have seen, it would appear that nominational papers and publications more than do our brethren in Alameans of accomplishing it; then it i ters of State finance every man dif the official management of our finanand there are some brethren who have been working so long in a disunited. unorganized way, that it appears to be extremely difficult for them to fall

> the great body of their brethren. Pity This immediate locality is to me more than classic ground. These hills and valleys were familiar to the eyes of my maternal ancestors many a the house, venerable with age, and hallowed by the memories of long long years, in which my father and and more, I had the strange, sad pleasure, the other day, of shaking by nursed her in her infancy. How of the descendants who have risen of the State I first saw the light, and have lived since boyhood in Alabama; ted with the memory of those whose blood runs in my veins. Therefore I hope to be excused for speaking of a bly our brother expresses our idea! him of being one. We have heard of

I have accepted several invitations

To night I have appointed to preach to the colored people. While speaking of the farmers, I

county called McDuffie, in honor of a former statesman of South Carolina.

E. F. BABERA S. J. N. | some of them say, to make the best | Near Thomson, Ga., March 27t | seps tyeow

use of it, is to put it on the best land. District Meeting of the Bigbee the Passover argument. He just Association.

SATURDAY.

Met pursuant loudjournment. house in repair. Maj. J. G. Harris waved lamps and lances a little with As to religion, my opportunities for followed, commenting upon the vari- us; Bro. K., of Gadsden, has fought, observation have not been sufficient ous points raised by the paper. Elds. himself o'er again in the days of the Scarborough and J. A. Howard, and Religious Herald; on the 8th of State; but judging the whole by the G. W. Green, offered well-timed re- March, Dr. Graves, smiling at their marks, during which the claims of the loveliness, pifshed out Dr Geike's ALABAMA BAPTIST as an aid to the shining batteries, in the Memphis pastor in his work, was duly presented. Baptist; the whole field bristles with AFTERNOON SESSION.

> Eld. Howard opened the discussion of the subject, "The duties of a pastor to his church" in an address replete with thought and careful study. While some of us may have differed from the speaker in minor points, we all felt that an important subject had been presented in a forcible manner. Eld. A. E. Beavers followed-then came "Uncle Scarborough again, and from the rich store house of more than a quarter of a century's experience as a minister, he told us of trials endured, of duties discharged and blessings received, hat drew tears from every eye. Somehow, when this man talks, we "take knowledge of him that he has been with Jesus." Maj. Harris, Elds. V. on the discussion till the hour for ad-

At 7 o'clock p. m., Eld. Scarborough "preached Jesus" to a large

On Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, Eld. Scarborough delivered a prepared address on church work. At II. o'clock Maj. Harris briefly addressed Sunday-school mass-meeting, and delivered a portion of a set address on "The sin of covetousness."

After a short intermission all of the vast crowd who could find seats sermon by Eld. Howard, from the text, "Son, go work in my vineyard to-day," at the conclusion of which, collection was taken up in aid of much was raised, but I think there were more nickles than five dollar gold pieces put in.

The old committee to arrange a programme for, and designate the place of, the next meeting, was re-ap-

The brethren of Siloam have recently repaired their house of worship, bought a new stove, and have a good Sunday-school

Views and Reviews.

Then, he sets his lamp over on the themselves. negative side of the fence, and says, womb of non-existence--called on by infinite Wisdom to transact business exercise discipline." How forci- Cuyler, that no one should suspect not call upon an "unborn church," months in a round of frivolities, utor as M. has it, on an "embryo terly forgetful of her covenant with church," to do this, or that. Infinite being asked by a gay companion to twelve apostles, and he used the term, she declined on the or name church, twice here, while he was the chine TO CHANCE BUT AT was making up a prospective formula own of discipline, to be used in # YOUR LIFE, church, when born, when buildntains

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cance, purpose or design." Yes, but he will by no means add, that it was The attendance this day was small, without "significance, purpose, &c." Searborough was elected Moderator, "significance, purpose or design." and W. A. Altman, Clerk. A com- Our brother further says, "This bap-As a general thing the farmers in mittee was appointed who reported a tism of our Lord must be an incomis high example. And there is not the shadow of a reason, why we may not hold thigh baptism and high ex-

big guns, the defence on every side is

strong, good. It is time then, for the reed of the wilderness to retire, lest, if not shaken by the wind, he might be by a "strongman.

Oxford, Ala.

Big Words.

Big words are great favorites with people of small ideas and weak condeptions, They are sometimes employed by men of mind when they wish to use language that will best conceal their thoughts. With few exceptions, however, illiterate and half very egregious nustake to suppose B. Woodward and Howard carried the long words are more genteel than the short ones-just as the same sort of people imagine high colors and flashy figures improve the style of dress. They are the kind of folks do don't begin, but always "commence." They don't live, but "reside." They don't go to bed, but mysteriously "retire." They don't eat and drink, but "partake of refreshments." They are never sick, but 'extremely indisposed." And instead of dying at last, they "decease." The strength of the English language is in the short words-chiefly monosylnside the house listened to a Mission lables of Saxon derivation and people who are in earnest seldom use any other. Love, hate, anger, grief, joy, express themselves in short words and direct sentences; while cunning, State Missions. I do not know how falsehood and affectation delight in what Horace calls verba sesquibedelin -words a "foot and a half

A CHEERFUL HEART.

A merry or cheerful countenance was one of the things which Jeremy Taylor said his enemies and persecutors could not take away from him. There are some persons who spend their lives in this world as they would if shut up in a dungeon. Everything is made gloomy and forbidding. They go mourning and complaining from day to day that they have so little, and Arguments on the church have are constantly anxious lest what little been suppressed on account of their they have should escape out of their length. For this reason they are still hands. They look always' upon the withheld. It is only added here, that | dark side, and can never enjoy the good our good Bro. W. seems to have fall- that is present for the evil that is to en into the errors he attributes to M. come. This is not religion. Religion He says, "Surely my brother's illus- makes the heart cheerful; and when tration sheds its light on the side large and benevolent principles are exwhere he did not design it to shine." ercised, they will be happy in spite of A Young FRIEND.

A Sharp Reproof.

It is always a terrible condemnation of a church member, says Dr. Christ. One Sabbath morning, on

YOUR COTTON, YOUR DWELLING, YOUR GIN HOUSES, YOUR STORE HOUSE,

YOUR MERCHANDISE, YOUR HORSES & MULES, FOUR BARN & CONTENTS, CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS,

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REV. DR. RENFROE.

We are deeply concerned to hear of the ill health of Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, D.D., whose name has been familiar to all the readers of the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, and to the people of our State at large, as that of one among the ablest and most fearless defenders of the vital principles cherished by our Denomination. Although Dr. Renfroe has already performed an important part in our history, and achieved a reputation of which any man might be justly proud, we trust that the days of his usefulness are far from being ended. We extend to him our fraternal sympathy, and shall be glad to hear that he has resumed his place ere long in the sacred desk.

CLINIC BAPTISM.

A dying man at St. Catherine's Hospital (Roman Catholic) in Brooklyn, desired baptism. Rev. J. Hyatt Smith (Baptist, open communion) was Sunday-school mass meetings, and all of them. Baptism is to her a privisent for, and performed the rite with an Episcopal Prayer book and a hospital bowl! Upon this act of shocking inconsistency the Christian Intelligencer (Pedobaptist) remarks: "Then for the first time in his life Rev. J. Hyatt Smith crowned his ministry by an act which brought him into visible fellowship with the whole body of believers, and which demonstrated that he was no longer in bondage to the narrowness of the letter. He baptized Lawrence Stanton, sprinkling his brow three times in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost." The performance was made the more sensational by the fact but the bowl was held by a Roman Cartaolic) Sister of Charity, and that the witnesses were Presbyterian and Episcopal ladies. What sort of conscience such a Baptist carries in his bosom we cannot even imagine.

STATE MISSION BOARD

"Our good brother West, of th

responsible for information he had, Alabama Baptist was acting under the advice and instructions of our worthy reference to him. We might have greeable andiences again. kindly suggested to Bro. Bailey that while we have as much confidence in brethren West and Winkler as we d have in anybody in the State ion to attend to that service. If the little kindness contemplated by our excellent brother Hudson, was designed as an extra service to worthy brethren, to supplement a meagre salary, not designed to come under that the scene which I witnessed was since Bro. Penn began his series of possible kindness to all parties."—Dr. Henderson, in Index, March 27.

We have read the above article of State ought to wait for a "commission" entitling him to raise funds for "ALL "nominated in the bond." We light, seemed an image of the future world, and several of the best kinds tian Index. we appointed them with their Corresponding Secretary, to superintend this business. We owe the missionaries and Secretary our support; we THE PRIVILEGE OF BAP- He does not go too soon. are in debt to them, for they are working for us, and for the cause that is dear to our hearts. The question is not about "supplementing their mea- law made in favor of certain individ- law made in favor of certain individ- other mea- law made in favor of cert

Bailey s post office is Marion.

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MEETINGS IN BEHALF OF THE AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY IN RICHMOND.

of the Publication Society were enthusiastic. The address of welcome dance. On the first day an able appeal for the co-operation of all Amerwas followed in the same strain by on the Training of our Churches in and risen Lord. Giving. At night Dr. Charles Manly At night, after a Bible reading on is often greatest in triumphing over a grand man. services to large colored congrega- lege, as much as is communion." tions. In both these spheres of labor, our friend Dr. Sumner was re-

DIFFERENT IMPRESSIONS

Nothing impresses an Englishma

Bro. Woodfin and W. H. Williams.

more deeply in America than the stir of life prevailing in this count Some of our Transatlantic cousins are mpressed unfavorably. Mr. Murce I. since his return home has not ceased o capress his disgust. He compares is scelings in getting from America. into Canada to those of a traveller in he Mammoth cave who gets out of the narrow cell called "Fat Man's Misery, into the roomy apartment called the "Great Relief." His audiences here "chewed tobacco, with to Rome, arrived in New York March Crews lost part of her fence. I learn- ry retirement from the pulpit has betheir hands on the pew doors, waiting, 24th. for the last Amen as a signal for a race and jostle who should get first the oration on Memorial Day in Tus Alabama Baptist, must not hold us into the street." At his lectures the caloosa. and we did not have. If he had told Americans "quizzed him through us at once that in receiving and dis- glasses, whispered to each other, walk- of the A. C. F. College, arrived in bursing funds for State Missions, the ed about, &c." Mr. Murcell may enjoy the comfort that he will not be Secretary, we should have made no likely to lecture to one of those disa-

It is pleasing to know that a nobler type of Christian gentleman received a different impression. Dean Stanley ervice, yet they are not speaks of our people at once cordialin the bond." They were ly and eloquently. In an admirable address delivered at Birmingham, he church, St. Louis, has baptized about to that of Niagara. He said:

"When I first stood before the cataracts of Niagara, it seemed to me the jurisdiction of the Board, all right | not an unapt likeness of the fortunes | meetings there. - Battle Flag. -we have nothing to say, and bid of America. It was midnight; the them godspeed in the good work. But moon was full; and I saw from the if it was designed to be the work of vast bridge which spans the river the the Board, our opinion is unchanged. | ceaseless contortion, confusion, whirl What is the use of having a Board, and chaos, bursting forth in clouds if its existence is to be ignored in the of foam from that immense central collection and disbursing funds for chasm which divides the American State Missions? This we say in all from the British dominion; and as I looked on that ever-changing movement, and listened to that ever last. mons. ing roar, it seemed an emblem of the Dr. Henderson several times, without wildering activity, the ceaseless, restcomprehending it, as well as we would less, beating whirlpool of existence in He died at his residence in Philadellike to do. Surely no Baptist in the the United States. But into the moon- phia light ray there arose a cloud of spray twice as high as the Falls themselves silent, majestic, immovable. That owe the Board our co-operation; for of American history-of the upward, heaven-aspiring destiny which should emerge from the distractions of the ceive the call of a Congregational

ing them uals or classes. It indicates a real is and positive advantage, which puts its

rently, or by an-

praises.

they are talking about, who speak even venture to describe it as a ous timidity, and even at one time mond, Va. declared that if would be easier for be a duty that must be performed, she presented berself as a candidate Presbyterian, North, South, 2014 delivered by Dr. C. C. Bitting, who occasion gathered an immense crowd and colored, 161/2; Freewill Baptist Hon. H. K. Ellyson, and Drs. War- prehensions of "exposure and the ren and Anderson. At night Dr. G. like," had departed. She turned her J. Johnson lectured on Our Country beaming face toward the administra- sermon before the young ladies of the and its Evangelization, and Dr. Ea- tor, as they were going into the wa- Lexington Baptist Female College, ton discoursed on Our Denomination. ter, and whispered: "Oh, I am so dis- and Rev. G. L. Black, of Liberty, will al Literature. Rev. A. E. Owen and appointed!" She declared afterward preach the sermon before the Young Attorney-General Field also com- that she wished the whole world had mended the Society. On the second been there; that to her it was the hap- - Central Baptist. day, Dr. Pritchard argued for the bet- piest moment of life, -it was so sweet day, Dr. Pritchard argued for the betprest moment of hic,—it was so sweet
ter support of Baptist Missionary to follow the footsteps of Jesus, and the State Board, preached at Hopeinterest. Bro. Bailey and Dr. Winkwork, and Rev. Dr. Dunaway spoke thus to give her fealty to the buried well church, Perry county, last Sat- ler can better tell you of our appre-

Dr. M. T. Sumner followed with an personal and pastoral experience. Editor of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. address on the Need of the Work of Baptism is a privilege, - a greater

> When, as Baptists, we are urging ings of our Father's house. | Baptism is not a matter of unimportance, as believing soul may enjoy, and ought to place where fesus lay."

FIELD NOTES

-Baltimore enjoys a greater revi val than she has for years.

-Dr. Geo. B. Taylor, our Missionary

-Rev. O. F. Gregory will deliver

-Prof. A. K. Yancey, President

Tuscaloosa, with his family, last week.

-Central Baptist.

-Elder Schofield, of the Fourth compared the rush of American life sixty during the meetings now in progress there. - Battle Flag.

> -There have been about 180 additions to the Third church, St. Louis,

-Dr. Lorimer has been elected pastor of the First Baptist church, Chicago. There are conflicting state. manship and on Common Schools are ments as to whether he has accepted.

-Eld. W. A. Clark, late State Missionary of Arkansas, now pastor at Helena, preached in the year 1878 be held in Columbus on Thursday, three hundred and sixty-seven ser- April 24th, at the Baptist church. It

-The death of the venerable Dr. devouring, fermenting, perplexed, be- Howard Malcomb, at the age of 81, removes one of the Baptist landmarks.

extinct.-Central Baptist.

-Rev. Geo. F. Pentecost will re-

portance?-Inquirer.

-As the result of the revival in sessor above the common law; Richmond, Va., more than forty additions have been made to the First others; confers distin- Baptist church, about twenty to the Street church

> from Mr. West, of the ALABAMA BAPsustained. - Birmingham Iron Age,

-Alabama has contributed very of baptism as a "duty" merely, or little for Foreign Missions since the once any amount you may be able to vention. Let all the churches that "cross?" We remember once having a have not already done so, take up a The Richmond meetings in behalf good deal of trouble with a young collection at once and forward the

-An investigator finds that the vaher to die. But finally, feeling it to rious denominations in the United States show in five years the followng per cent of growth: Baptist, 323/ for baptism, and was received. The Methodist Episcopal, North, South upon the river bank. But all her ap- 12; Congregationalist, 121/2; Episco pal, 141/2; Lutheran, 271/2.- Ex.

-Rev. G. A. Lofton, D.D., of St. Louis, will preach the Anniversary Ladies' Missionary Society of the same institution, Sunday, June 1st.

spoke on Baptist Sunday-school work. many of our brethren can attest from with Christ in Baptism by the Junior April 1st.

-Elder Dodson, of San Antonio, the Publication Society in the South. privilege even than communion, as Texas, writes to the Texas Baptist Hendon is doing a good work in that Richmond (colored) Institute, follow- performed forever. As an able writing when on account of failing health he usefulness there is the meagre salary ed with an appeal for the freedmen, ter remarks: "The joy of obedience was compelled to discontinue. He is which he receives. As a rule his

and Dr. Anderson, of Philadelphia, ence and her Lord is a beautiful re-knew him to have been one of the church had a parsonage, the pastor

-Dr. J. C. Hiden, whose name is familiar to the readers of the Central, becomes editor in chief of the Bapthe claims of the First of Ordinances, tist Courier, Greenville, S. C. This is quired and ready to take an active let us strive to speak to men in the a pledge of a well edited, scholarly part. We see also among the reports spirit of that ordinance, -kindly, lov- paper for the Baptists of the Palmetof the speakers, the familiar names of ingly, as those who well know that we to State. - Central Baptist. We have are offering them one of the rich bless- not seen a copy of the Baptist Courier for months. Can't you send us a copy, Doctor?

-A pastor asks: "What do you we know well; nor is it a mere duty, think of a church deciding, because although its claims in this respect can it is in debt a few hundred dollars, be fortified by impregnable argu- to have no pastor till the debt is ments; -it is a PRIVILEGE which every paid? We think such a church acts enjoy. Never is the joy of obedience debt, to close his farm and cease busmore intense than when it swells the iness; or a merchant who should peritant and trustful heart at "the close his store to get out of debt. When a pastor is what he ought to be, he is the life of the church. - Western

fence and on the same day Mrs. will regret to learn that this tempora-

-The Editor of the Western Baptist says of Dr. Renfroe: "We heard, not his very first, among his first -The Baptist Battle Flag has sermons, at Vellow Creek, Cherokee opened an Indiana department, with county, Alabama, twenty-six or seven time, -not very ill, but unfit for work. Eld. Wm. McNutt, Ellettsville, Ind., years ago, from the text, 'Remember Ill health has been the chief cause of mentocs of this, to me memorable -The brethren in Alabama are youth. He looked very boyish then, I think that I will resume the pen loth to give Prof. Lanneau up, but we and came to Yellow Creek to fill the next week. I have, from necessity, would not want him if they were not, appointment of the now venerable to superintend my own little farm.

-We acknowledge the receipt of the Normal Reporter, a paper pub-Lincoln Normal University and deof teaching. On the whole it creditably represents the University. We hope that this new journal will be interests of education in the State." The articles on the Teaching of Penspecially worthy of attention.

-The fifty-seventh annual Convention of the Baptists of Georgia will is thought there will be fully 200 ministers and delegates present. The session will probably last through Monday. The Convention opening

sermon will be preached by Rev. B. F. Riley, of Alabama, formerly of -"There are 13,000 species in the Thursday. Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, of reasons, I have not yet got my conanimal kingdom." There are more Montgomery, will preach on several sent to write my autobiography, as our missionaries. As Baptists, we are silver column, gittering in the moon- world and several of the heat binds of people in the occasions during the session.—Chris- requested by Dr. Renfroe.—David We serve and honor the Master by

-Eld. A. F. Randall says, in the Central Baptist: "I never could see how a pastor could hope for healthy, church at New Haven, Ct. So the successful and permanent work aside Baptists may bid him a final farewell. from a denominational paper." Our observation goes to prove that those ception of your weekly paper I find done so much for us. -Can't some of your contributors churches and church members who the humble and meek church, Pine give us their views on Cain's wife, are doing most for the Master are Grove, unnoticed. other subject of such momentous im- his people until he has made a personal effort to place a good religious

gives the right of Second and nearly forty to the Clay church to a small, though attentive congregation. He is a representative of the Indian Branch of the Home ptism is a rist, published at Selma, and are concise language and easy delivery, ames organ of that denomination, is well Christian morality. He preached one he proclaimed the grand principles of hour and thirty minutes, and we could -Can any one give us the address have listened without tiring one hour elby Co., Ala? He collected monfor the Alabama Baptist last
l, which he has never turned over
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location was taken, amounting to blood and his tears, and mourn his our hearty commendation, and urge for the ALABAMA BAPTIST last collection was taken, amounting to He is not an agent for this pa- ville. - Alexander City Items in Tallapoosa Democrat.

with us. He is indeed an able and faithful shepherd. We are never disus, we know he always has something church have been organized 4 years, Sunday-school March oth; use the misdemeanor before the church. I Kind Words. At the opening of the feel proud of that glorious fact, and cites a verse from the Bible, and tells the efforts of the church tend to how many chapters he or she has read | maintain that union of love. during the week .- * * Bullock Co.

the receipt of our dear brother Dr. Cleveland's response to the suggestion of our much loved pastor. The

very pleasantly in Birmingham. Bro.

Dr. Renfroe has been in bad health, and part of the while was confined to his bed. He and his physicians deem the coming warm months. end, the members of the Baptist church in this place met last Friday the church; and resolved that the full amount of money pledged for this purpose this year should be forthcomng. This liberal action upon the before day. rest ramos West lost 3,000 tained, and doubtless will. Not only rails around his farm by fire, and the Baptist congregation, but this en-Robert Price lost 1,000. On Sabbath tire people, and the many friends of last David Walden lost 400 panels of Dr. Renfroe throughout the State ed from Bro. G. Walker that on the come a necessity with him. All will was on fire. - D. Rogers, Baker's Hill, vigor of health, and that he may yet have many years added to his life that has been and will be spent in the

cause of religion .- Talladega Mountain Home. -I have been in bad health somenow thy Creator in the days of thy my suspending the "Reminiscences," have entered my 75th year. My physical powers are giving way very fast, hence travelling fatigues me a good lished in Marion every month by the deal. An old man cannot tell so well about the giving away of his mental complains of a bad memory; but to well patronized and may promote the, the surprise of his friends he remem bers very distinctly events which backward and forward. He can see nothing of the future except through the telescope of faith, "(We walk by the presence of his friends he is often talking about the past. And sometimes the old man is the hero, and Lee, Mt. Willing

Pine Grove Church.

Dear Editors: With the warm real We ought to love it, because He has

are always welcomed with delight, and denied me the means and the pleasure is treated as a warm companion. Its of doing much to extend his kingdom. journal in each family under his news from all parts of the State is I can and do earnestly ask His blessinstructive and interesting. I can re- ings upon the efforts of those who the -Rev. J. H. Kinnebrew, of Gads- fer to its columns and find the condi- devote their lives to His service. den, Ala., preached at the Baptist tion of nearly every church in the "My heart is filled with sympathy State; and besides, it's our paper; for those grand, heroic, self-sacrificthere is nothing so much like that. ing servants of God, who are labor--We had a pleasant call to-day Mission. We were very well pleased I see through your paper that the ing for the salvation of souls in diswith the sermon and man. In clear, progress of feligion is fast improving; tant lands. And I earnestly wish Bethlehem amongst the princely cit-, the States which its contributors repthat the work which is going on in I could do more to help them. But less of the heavens, thou art, and re- resent. Alabama has the honor of the State is fast Christianizing it, and the crown of righteousness, which mainest, the loved one amongst ten furnishing two of the articles. In I must confess that cheering and in- the Lord, 'the righteous judge,' will of God! Thee will he again visit, and vigorating; that our cause once land give them, will be a glorious reward then thou wilt prepare a throne for of R. D. Faggard, late of Helena, longer. After services he announced guid and stupid, has thrown from for their toil and suffering."

> Our little church, Pine Grove, now prays, are of more worth to a Mis-death. On thee has the Lord a great the Baptists of the whole country to about 42 in number, moves along in sionary than the money that accom- work to complete.

and give what he can, and 'disburse kingdom: it is his formal submission -The members of the Baptist -The great disaster which has be- harmony. We have preaching once a panies their sympathy and prayer. the funds" by sending them to Bro. to the law of grace. Hence every be- church of Hong Kong now number fallen Scegedin, the second great month by Bro. Patterson, of Eufaula. Of the outlook, and our Missionthe funds" by sending them to Bro. to the law of grace. Hence creation of the law of grace. Hence creation of the outlook, and out wission of the outlook, and out wission of the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood, has rendered 80,000 the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood, has rendered 80,000 the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood, has rendered 80,000 the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood, has rendered 80,000 the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood, has rendered 80,000 the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood, has rendered 80,000 the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood, has rendered 80,000 the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood, has rendered 80,000 the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood, has rendered 80,000 the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood and the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood and the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood and the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood and the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood and the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood and the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood and the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood and the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood and the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood and the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood and the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood and the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood and the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood and the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood and the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood and the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson, the recent flood and the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johnson and the labors of Mrs. L. W. Johns ry of the State Mission Board. Bro. his baptism, to render to God, his formerly of Savatow. Bro. Graves people houseless wanderers. Help and by all who know him. I think to say a few words, but this letter is Savior, more heart-felt thanks and visits the church from time to time at is asked for them among the various him to be one of the truest and best perhaps long enough, and I will try Mrs. Johnson's request. He has bap- Christian denominations in America. men I ever knew, and one of the to write again. Let me only say, Do those persons understand what tized 45 of the present membership. Let all of us who can, contribute to warmest advocates of the cause of that while it is too late, now, to send the relief of the sufferers. Send at God. His purity and honesty of New Year's Offering, it is not too late last meeting of the So. Baptist Con- give, however small, to Rev. Howard purpose shed light and love wherev- to help the Home and Indian Mission Crosby, D.D., 116 East 19th Street, et he goes; and by the way, it work. won't be saying too much for him to Will not some who read this, en--Rev. F. Y. Van Hoose has assert that he has very few peers as a close me a small sum, at least, for convert who shrank from it with nery- amounts to Dr. H. A. Tupper, Rich- charge of Liberty church, Bullock model example of perfection. May our work here, and so help a sister county, this making his this year he live long as a proclaimer of God's State that needs help? word, and may his future efforts be appointed when he rises to speak to crowned with success! We as a Jacksonville, Fla., March 28.

We have prayer meeting every Sun- Record, a proposition to sell Kind -It affords me great pleasure to day without fail, unless from sickness | Words to the American Baptist Pubacknowledge through your columns of inclemency of weather; and its a lication Society. The idea and the Sprightly Poetry. An unusually injoy and delight for us to meet each proposition need correcting and reother in the house of God every Sab. buttal, lest the circulation of Kind doctor expresses his best wishes for bath and there unite our voices in Words be injured. I will just say, our success in general, and accompa- one petition to God-for the preserval therefore, that the printing of the panies his letter with something tangi- tion of our lives and the continuance per has been regularly contracted for, of blessings. How little a church by the Home Board, for five years, appreciate the providence of a lov. three only of which have elapsed. urday, Sunday and Sunday night. At ciation of Dr. C's. visit last summer ing God, who think it an irksome For the next two years, therefore, the Nor was this case peculiar, as so the conclusion of the morning ser- than I can write, or have written as I duty to repair to his house of wor- Convention can make no other dispo- Men's Service; The International S. vice seven candidates were buried am. - Blind Bob, Springville, Ala., ship and there show forth their grati--We recently spent several days for this sin-stricken world of glad to say that the paper is prosper. Deem's Themes and Texts for 1878; On the third day Dr. McDonald being the unique and the first act of Herald: "Bro. B. H. Crumpton, of place. Since he took charge of the grow derelict of this duty. We tion amounts to about 60,000, and Suggestive Commentary on a Harmospoke on the Relation of Romanism acknowledgment and consecration Alabama, has been spending some church, some 16 months ago; its mem- allow secular affairs to encroach upon I think is doing a good work for the my of the Gospels; Queries and Anand the Baptists. Dr. Corey, of the which having been once performed is and the Baptists. Dr. Corey, of the which belongs to devotion Sunday schools of the South, by its swers; Current Literature; Themes ery night last week until Thursday, The most serious drawback to his We admit that we haven't many tal- lesson expositions, doctrinal and mis- and Texts of Leading Sermons ents, but still we don't use what we sionary training, and as a promoter preached during the month. There members do all they can for him, and have to the advancement of God's of Convention matters. In it Dr. is much valuable matter in this num-Baptism, by Dr. Johnson, a paper the natural choice of the heart, and -The tragic death of Hon. H. Y. the amount is supplemented by an cause. We are quick to blame and McIntosh can address 50,000 families ber. from Prof. Harris, on Baptists, their turning what was a duty into a privi- Riddle, of Lebanon, Tenn., fills many appropriation from the Home Mis- censure others for omission of duty, at one time. It pays into the treascharacteristics and duties, was read, lege. The relation between Obedi- a heart with sadness. He was an acthan the one accused. It is humilia- over and above expenses. Considergave an account of the European lation—beautiful and blessed. His purest and noblest of men. Over- would be greatly relieved. They ting, indeed, to think that the lives of a ling that it has not a dollar of capital, fullness of their perfection and ele-Baptists. The most important feature statutes are her song. Obedience work affected his mind, and in a fit have a lot on which a good house great many, who are allowed the hap- I think the Convention should be gance. The opening review of of the fourth day's exercises was sings them all not some of them, but of insanity he put an end to his own could be built for \$750. Some brother with means would do a good thing are so fruitless, they can look back and be willing to retain and use it, erything new concerning dress, with necessary for the purpose. The church when on the brink of that period and taking into consideration its profit the articles on Combination Coswould secure him by mortgage and see with utter dismay that their whole and advantage. Its circulation is insurance and would pay interest on life is a blank, consumed by pursuits rapidly increasing. the money until the debt could be which in their tendency were entirely unproductive of human happiness, or - For the past several weeks Rev. divine. We never get too insignifi- Macon, Ga., March 30, 1879. cant to wield an influence, either for it prudent that he retire from active say that the light of our influence in Baptist Convention will do what they as usual, an attractive feature. The service in the ministry, at least during our daily lives impedes the progress can to aid me in extending the circu- Domestic Monthly is published by To this of religion and human happiness. lation of Kind Words, by endeavor- Blake, & Company, 849 Broadway, N. and agreed to give Dr. Renfroe a re- even in this late period, an unbroken day schools and Baptist families. pattern premium. Specimen copies, cess so long as health required. They phalanx, and use the talents which Specimen copies will be supplied 15 cents. also determined to continue his sala- God has given us, in the furtherance gratis on application. ry as though he was actively serving of God's cause, and an increase in his flock! Let us persevere and never despair; "the darkest hour is just

Missionary and Other Matters.

Dear Baptist: Your readers have well-nigh forgotten my modest, and earnest appeal to them through you, same day much of the country be- unite in an earnest prayer that he may to send me some small amount for tween Abbeville and Lawrenceville be speedily restored to his wonted Home Missions, and allow me to enter their names in my New Year Offering Book, for 1879. But I have not forgotten it, nor have I forgotten the fact, that from all my friends in Alabama, I have had but one response. Only one! Among the meyear, I shall cherish my little New Year's Offering Book. In answer to my appeal, the cause was materially aided, my heart encouraged, and ma ny names of fellow-workers, old and young, registered in my Book, and embalmed in memory. But, when I voted to the principles and practice powers. The first thing that he dis- remember the past, and my labors covers is, that his recollection of re- in Alabama, I feel sad, that only, oncent events is not good, and he often ly one response should come from that part of the field. It relieves me a little, however, when the thought transpired in early manhood, in the occurs that the single reply comes days of his youth, ah, yes, in his child- from a place visited but once, but hood. The mind of the old man looks the memory of which has been green, because of that visit and its pleasures. And now the name of-I prefaith not by sight)," but through the fer not to give it-at Orion, will be medium of memory he can review the more cherished than before. In the letpast almost to the cradle. Hence, in ter containing the Offering, are these words: "Loving the cause of Christ, we deem it a privilege to serve and then there is danger lest he appear honor Him, who has done so much vain, and thereby make an unfavora- for us, by contributing our mite for Albany, Georgia, at 10 o'clock, a. m., ble impression. For this, and other Missions." Oh, for more of that sentiment, rather those sentiments. contributing to Missions. Yes, precious truth. Do we "esteem it a privilege?" It is a procious privilege, to those who love the cause of Christ.

> For the eyes of Missionaries, at home or abroad, who may see them, In regard to your paper, its visits I quote the following: "Though he has

LITERARY NOTICES

our Southern Baptist papers, The

Very truly,

S. S. Institute, at Fort Deposit.

have arranged the following

PROGRAMME:

and aim. Discussed by J. M. Thig-

2. How may a Sunday school be

3. Is the influence of the moral in-

stitutions (so-called) detrimental to

4. The Bible class; -how to teach

5. The infant class. W.A. Whittle.

6. What helps should be used in

The pulpit to be filled on Sunday

R. M. BURT.

M. C. KISER,

preparing a lesson? D. P. Goodhue.

Southern Baptist Convention

Atlanta, Ga., May Sth, 1879.

the lesson. S. A. Saterwhite.

by Eld. B. F. Riley.

Fort Deposit, April 5.

the cause of Christianity? G. W

Thigpen.

made and kept "evergreen?" R. M.

S. BOYKIN.

THE PENN MONTHLY for April contains the following important articles: Repudiation, by Henry C. Carey; Government and the Insane, by Elyvan De Warker, M.D.; Our Race Deterioration, an argument for technical education, by A. C. Rembaugh. M.D.; Socialism and Political Economy, by H. C. Adams, Ph. D. of Johns Hopkins University.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGA-ZINE for March. N. Y. Leonard Scott Pub. Co., 41 Barclay St.

The articles of this number are: Picking up the Pieces, a comedy; good to tell us. We re-opened our and haven't yet had a single case of About Our S. S. Paper, Kind Words. John Caldigate; A Scots Bishop. Bishop Gleig; Contemporary Litera-Dear Bro. West . Not long ago, I ture, Novelists; The Great Unloadwas a little surprised to see in one of ed, a story of a ministerial tramp; Climate in the Levant; Odillon Barrot in 1848; The Zulu War,-defended as a necessity; Three Pages of teresting number. Blackwood never grows old.

> THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY. New York. The Religious Newspaper Agency, 21 Barclay St. Per year, \$2.50. Single number 25 cts.

The contents are Sermons; Young tude to one who has done so much unwise to agitate the matter. I am Preachers Exchanging Views; Dr. ours. But I am afraid that we all ing. Counting all issues our circula- Hints at the Meaning of Texts; A

THE DOMESTIC MONTHLY. The April number of this popular magazine shows the spring styles in all the tumes, Trimmings, Seasonable Fabrics, Shoes and Slippers, Millinery, Coiffures, "Lingerie," Domestic Art, etc., supply an abundance of information concerning those topics. The P. S .- I hope all the friends of many fine illustrations and the sugood or evil, and I am constrained to Kind Words and of the Southern perbly handsome colored plate are, May we, brethren, come together ing to introduce it into all our Sun- Y., at \$1.50 per year, inclusive of

> The April number of the International Review opens with an article on our Treaty Relations with China, by, A. A. Hayes, jr. The matter is Dear Bro. West: Having been appointed by the Alabama Association, treated in a lively and entertaining style, and is one of the most readable at its last session, to labor in the inand instructive articles we have yet terest of the Sunday school cause, in seen on this subject. Basque Legthe 2d District, and Prof. J. M. Thigpen having been appointed to labor ends, by Prof. T. F. Crane, is a pleasin the 4th District, we have conclud- ant article, containing many proed to hold a Sunday school institute found suggestions. The Cipher Desat Fort Deposit; said institute to meet | patches, by Edward S. Holden, is a at 71/2 o'clock, p. m., on Friday be- very concise and intelligible exposifore the 4th Sunday in April. We tion of this complex and interesting episode in our political history. Hillebrand's article on Bismarck is a fine sketch of the great Chancellor. 1. The Sunday school, its object An article on Afghanistan, by Mr. Gustafson, and one on Taxation of City Bonds, by Perry Belmont, follow. There is also in this number an article on the Present Condition of the U.S. Navy. The usual eriticisms and notices of current English and German literature, close the number, which is a strong and interesting one. Publishers, A. S. Barnes & Co., N. Price for single numbers 50 cts.;

> > FRE BAPTIST REVIEW, January, February, March, 1879. Vol. 1, No. 1. J. R. Baumes, D.D., Editor, Cincinnati. b Published quarterly, by J. R. Baumes. \$2.50 a yr.

All Sunday school workers, and This new candidate for the Denomfriends of the Sunday school cause, inational favor is published in a credare invited to attend and participate itable style and contains a variety of in the exercises, and espicially those thoughtful and valuable articles. The in the Districts mentioned are urged contents are as follows: 1. Our Knowledge of Infinites, by Alvah Hovey, D.D., LL.D., President of Newton Theological Institution; 2. Missionary Career of Jesus Christ, by E. T. Winkler, D.D., Editor Alabama Baptist, Marion, Ala.; 3. Augustus Tholock, by Rev. H. S. Bur-Delegates who contemplate attend- rage, Editor Zion's Advocate, Portng the Convention are requested to land, Me.; 4. Religious Liberty Unlet the fact be known by sending their | der Roman, Gothic and Russian Law, names, at once, to the undersigned. by Rev. G. W. Samson, D.D., Pastor, This request is designed to include N. Y. City; 5. Swedenborg and His all delegates, whether of not they have Teaching, by Rev. H. M. King, D. personal friends in the city with D., Pastor, Boston Highlands, Mass.; whom they expect to remain for the 6. Inspiration, by Rev. G. W. Lasher, time. Cards of assignment will be Editor Journal & Messenger, Cincinfurnished delegates on their arrival, nati, O.; 7. John Wycliffe, by Rev. by reporting at No. 30 Wall Street, C. E. Barrows, Pastor, Newport, R. L; 8. Progress of Biblical Scholara ship, by Rev. J. O'B. Lowry, Pastor, Committee. Mobile, Ala.; 9. Dale's Theory of Baptism, by Rev. H. Harvey, D.D., The following beautiful words form | Professor in Hamilton Theological

the closing sentence of Geikie's Life Seminary, N. Y.; 10. Editorial; 71. Book Notes. The national character Earth, thou grain of sand on the shore of the universe of God, thou of the Review may be inferred from thousand suns and worlds, the chosen all the articles we have read we have found fine writing and accomplished

A. G. S. R. R. recently.

for beating their mother.

returning from Wetumpka.

ng for metals and minerals.

was burned in Montgomery.

A store owned by R. W. Sharp,

with a considerable amount of goods

ter and came near being drowned:

ago, has returned and is now in jail.

Springs, Clarke Co., was burned re-

The smoke house of Jas. S. Deas.

near Choctaw Bluff, with the year's

supply of provisions, was burned

The woods between Cowles Station

and Franklin were burned recently,

with much destruction to fences, out-

Twenty-five operatives, with their

The piney woods in various direc-

A negro named Thos. Mars, near

The street hands in Montgomery

dug up a lot of skeletons, beads, iron

boxes and other articles, indicating

born in Butler which has neitler eyes

dog's and the other like that of a

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's

father, March 27, 1879, Mr. J. M.

Scott, of Jefferson county, and Miss

Ellen F. Milner, of Blount county-

DIED.

carrying concealed weapons.

nouses, &c.

ton factory there.

\$3,000 and \$4,000.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON EXPOSITIONS.

INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Prepared Expressly For This Paper.

LESSON FOR APRIL 20, 1879. OVERN ESTHER. Esther 4:10-17.

EXPOSITION.

PREFATORY.—These verses form the central point of the book of Esther, and involve all the incidents of that interesting portion of Persian and Jewish history. The time was about 60-years after Cyrus' decree 1536 B. C. releasing the Jews from exile; and was between the Dedication of the Temple (515 B. C.) by the preceding. Zerubbabel and the arrival of Ezra and Nehemiah in Judea, say 458 B. C. In Biblical history, therefore, it should come between the 6th and at 6 cents per mile. 7th chapters of Ezra: The author have been an eye-witness; in all likelihood it was Mordegai himself. The place was Susa or Shusan, north of the Persian Gulf; one of the capitals of the Persian Empire. Ahasuerus is generally conceded to be the vaded Greece with a countless host, 483-479 B. C., hearly all of whom from 3 to 5 millions) perished most disastrously. He reigned from 486 tion. 10 465 B. C. After his return home, , say 479 B. C. Esther, a most beautiful Jewess, was made queen (chapter 2:12-17,) but the events of our lesson do not occur until several years later, 474 B.C. (ch. 3:7-12.) Mordecai was cousin and foster-father of Esther. Convention. and both were Jewish captives. (chap. 2:6, 7.) He occupied some menial, or inferior official position about the palace, and by revealing a plot had saved the King's life, (2:21-23; 3:3:2, &c.) Haman was probably an Amalekite, who had intrigued himself to the position of Grand Vizier. Compare chap. 3:1, and 1 Sam. 15:7, 8.

THE LESSON. 1. ESTHER'S DANGER AND DOUBT. ity she had not cast off, (See 4:8 and sia, known to all in the Empire, that death instantly, unless the King de- It has been reduced to verse: cided to the contrary by extending "Nor let soft slumber close your eyes, towards them the long golden scepter he held in his hand. This law. Where have my feet chose out the way? was to prevent intrusion and danger awful majesty. Business was trans- What have I sought that I should shun? acted through his chamberlains and Or into what new follies run? ministers, to save the King trouble; That leads to virtue, and to God." and it was to avoid these and their influence and machinations, no doubt, and especially of Haman, the prime minister, whose plot she was to defeat, that Mordecai urged Esther to enter the King's person unsommoned, without requesting to be admitted and without stating beforehand the object which she desired to accomplish. The scheme was in the highest degree dangerous; as it broke a Hixon's School House..... positive and stern law, and sought an | Claiborne, Tuesday impossible object—the reversal of an Little River, Thursday. irreversible decree, for all the laws Montgomery Hill, Sat..... and decrees of the Medes and Perstans were irreversible, and the De- Bay Minette, Tuesday...... Wilson's Station, Wedn.... cree for the slaughters of the Jews had been already promulgated. Knowing Williams Station, Thurs.... Mars Hill, Friday

her danger Esther was in doubt. Pruitt's School House, Sat.. " 19. 11 a. m 2. ESTHER'S DUTY AND DIFFICULTY. 13, 14-Mordecai's reply, through Hatach, by no nieans diminished th difficulty of Esther's position; bu on the contrary, by pointing out he duty, increased that difficulty. Sa he, If you think to escape massacre when the dread day arrives, on a count of your position and conceal ment of your lineage, you e grievously, For your enemi will gladly expose you, and yo will no more escape than any other Jew, for all are doomed. Besides, you remain silent at this particula and critical time, God will bring re lease from danger and deliverance rom death to the Jews, from some other quarter, I feel assured. But thou and all thy family connections shall be destroyed, by divine punishment, for thy sin of evading the duly providence has evidently assigned to thee at this crisis, by elevating thee to thy present exalted position. (Read Judges 15:6; 1 Kings 15:29; 16:12, 13.) Fulfill that duty faithfully; save thy kindred and nation; and be forever honored, as God's instrument in carrying out his beneficent purposes! There is something of prophetic fla- flags. vor in this message of Mordecai.

3. ESTHER'S DECISION. 15-17. doubt and difficulty vanish before dead. duty. Esther promptly decides to her. She answers Mordecai by requesting him to assemble the Jews in ausa, and fast and pray for God's faor and her success, during that and he next two days, (or until the third which would be consumed in \$800,000. and if I perish I shall be re- excitement.

signed and submissive as it will be God's will, and in pursuance of a noble and honorable object, the sal- to king Alfonso, vation of my people, for which I am willing to be sacrificed. Compare Gen. 43:14; Luke 22:42; I Sam. 3:-18. God granted her a glorious success, which is, to this day, annually celebrated by the Jews in the feast

Southern Baptist Convention.

We give below the rates at which delegates to the Convention will be passed over the railroads named; Alabama Central, one fare.

Alabama Great Southern, 6 cents per mile one way and return free. Certificate of

Mobile & Montgomery, round trip tickets at 6 cents per mile; this means the same a

Western Railroad, of Alabama, round trip tickets at 3 cents per mile each way. Montgomery & Eufaula, round trip tickets

Memphis & Charleston, full fare coming. Return for one-fith regular fare on presentais unknown; but he was very familiar tion of certificate of Convention to agent at with Persian customs, and seems to Chattanooga. Equal to 3 cents per mile

Selma, Rome & Dalton, 6 cents per mile

Louisville & Great Southern will sell round trip tickets from Louisville to Atlanta at same rates as to international, if connecting roads agree. Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Xerxes of secular history who in- Louis road agrees. Fare from Louisville to Chattanooga, \$20.20, or 3 cents per mile

Rome Railroad, one fare round trip to Kingston. Return on certificate of Conven-

Atlanta & West Point, 3 cents per mile each way. Will not recognize certificate of

Brunswick & Albany, one fare. Return n certificate of Convention.

Macon & Brunswick, one fare for round trip to Macon. Return on certificate of Atlantic & Gulf, one fare, Return on

ertificate of Convention.

Self-Improvement.

Some one in the New Jerusalem presses. Messenger earnestly urges the importance of cultivating the memory by repetition, and of using this method of improving the conduct of life.

Make the first impression as sharp-10-12. To the earnest appeal of her ly and distinctly as possible, and then foster-father, whose parental author- repeat it often and patiently, until it is fairly fixed in the mind. The memory is aided by a careful recol-2:20. she replied, that in obeying lection of all the details of the day's him she would break one of the irre- occupation, recalled and reviewed against Chili versible and irrevocable laws of Per- just before going to sleep at night. The Pythagoreans had a sacred rule whoever went unbidden into the requiring them to run over the histo-ry of the day three times, and closely in Frankfort. King's presence, should be put to examine and criticise the conduct.

Before you've recollected THRICE The train of actions through the day; What have I learnt, where'er I've been, From all I've heard, from all I've seen? to the King's presence, and to hedge What know I more that's worth the knowing him about with a mysterious and What have I done that's worth the doing?

These self-inquiries are the road

Truth is the foundation of al knowledge and the cement of all so cieties .- Dryden.

Appointments.

REV. W. G. CURRY

Will fill the following appointments i the Bethlehem Association: Pleasant Hill, Wednesday ... 9. II a. m Stockton, Monday. " 14. 7 p. m Pine Barren, Thursday....

" Sun. " 20, II a. m REV. E. F. BABER

" 18, 11 a. m

it,	Will fill the following apments, in the Cahaba Associa		
d	Oak Grove, Sunday		II
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l-	Newhope, Tuesday	"	2 22
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GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

The total tax of Omaha is nearly 5 A \$400,000 fire occurred in St. Lou-

is on the 4th. Gen. Gordon has taken his place in the Senate. Tennessee makes \$70,000 a vear

out of its penitentiary. Madame Elizabeth Patterson Bonaparte died in Baltimore on the 4th.

Bismarck intends to impose extra duties upon ships carrying foreign

Heinrich Wilhelm Dove, the celebrated meteorologist and writer, is

accept the dangerous role assigned on the 31st was the severest of the orchards in N. J. President Grevy has signed a fur-

ther numerous list of pardons of com-The International exhibition building at Mexico is estimated to have cost

The Pope has sent a circular to the

Wisconsin is agitating the question

of an educational qualification for the right of suffrage. The weavers at Blackburn, Eng., have decided to accept the 5 per cent

reduction of wages. Macon, Ga, has recently disposed of \$2,000 of city bonds at the rate of

60 cents on the dollar.

The extreme cold weather has killed the fruit and early vegetables in Georgia and South Carolina.

The late Duke of New Castle insured his life in different companies

to the amount of \$2,500,000. The rinder-pest is becoming alarmingly formidable in Bohemia, several

hundred places being affected. Arrivals of American goods in Siam are increasing and much sought after by both foreigners and Siamese.

More lumber was put upon the banks of the Delaware river last winter than at any previous season.

Treasurer N. P. Pratt, of the Savngs Bank in Reading, Mass., is a defaulter to the amount of \$90,000.

The condition of the population in the Nile valley is indeed terrible. There is no altatement in the famine. On the 1st of April Mexico carried into effect the rates established by the Universal Postal Convention.

The storm on the 30th did considerable damage in Effingham Co., Ga. A son of ex-congressman Rawls was

Ex-President Grant and party have arrived in Singapore. They will leave next for Sian, Sargan and Hong

It is calculated that Romero's internal revenue aw will add \$5,000,000 annually to the national treasury of Mexico.

The revenues of England for last year amounted to 83,116,000 pounds, and the expenditures to 85, 407,800

A N. Y. firm has received an order from Savannal, Ga, for the construction of six powerful hydraulic cotton

Reuter's Madrid dispatch says the necessity of advising the king to marry again is much discussed in political circles.

The corner stone of the Confederate monument, was laid in Columbia, S. C., on the 27th ult., by the masonc fraternity. Peru and Bolivia have concluded

an offensive and defensive alliance. Both countries, have declared war Judge J. M. Elliot, of the Court of

Appeals, a prominent man in Kentuc

ky, was assasinated, by Thos. Buford Wilmington, N. C., has been designated as a United States repository,

funding certificates. The strikers in California demand organized at Shelby Iron Works. an advance of 50 cts. a day, and say they will allow no one to go to work

at the former wages. The subterranean telegraph in Germany is attaining vast dimensions. The Reichstag voted 1,830,000 marks for further extension.

Gen. Sheridan, who has returned general Indian outbreak almost wholly without foundation.

A New Hampshire manufacturer is sending machinery to Apopka, Fla. the root of the Caseava.

The British government has accepted the tender of the Eastern Tele- Whitt, of Centre, was burned regraph Company for laying a subma- cently. rine cable to South Africa.

Gov. Marks, of Tenn, has signed ings were burned in Greensboro on the bill providing for a settlement of the 5th. the state debt at 60 cents on the dollar, and four per cent interest.

At a banquet given in St. Peters- by fire. " 17, 11 a, m burg in honor of Emperor William's " 17, 7 p. m birthday, Gen. Von Schweinetz declared that the friendship of Russian. and German Emperors is firmer than

A contract for the sale of the Alexandria Water Works to an English company has been signed by Mr. Rivers Wilson, the Egyptian financial minister, for the Egyptian government.

Names have been published in the city of Mexico of 1,7 Generals of division, with a salary of \$6,000 each, and 45 Generals of brigade, with sal- Rock Springs, Tallapoosa Co., is very aries of \$4,300 each, making a total promising. of \$295,500 for those salaries.

The Senate has passed a bill appropriating \$200,000 for the construction for \$5,474. of a steel vessel to be used for the: disinfection of vessels and cargoes coming from ports supposed to be in- sr., near Birmingham, was entered fulness in the literary worldfected with yellow fever or other con- and robbed. tagious diseases.

A party of nine persons, supposed to be the notorious Reeves gang from Lincoln county, New Nexico, have been robbing on an extensive plan in dentally shot and killed by his

A serious breach has occurred between Sir Bartle Frere, Gov. and moved to Smith Station, on the Commander in chief of the Cape Col- Western R. R. ony, and Sir Henry E. Brewer, Gov.

Prince Waldemar, fifth child, and third son of Prince Frederick William. Crown Prince of Germany, and grand son of Queen Victoria, died on the Loss, about \$2,000. 27th ult.

Indications at present point to the heaviest peach crop known for a long Courtland recently. time. A million dollars, exclusive of The storm thoughout New England land, has been placed in nurseries and A negro man in Pike Co. com- reality in her religion.

A man calling himself Felton, has been "humbugging" the Southern States to a considerable degree. He was thrown from a buggy and had his represents himself as a correspondent | collar bone broken. of the N. Y. Herald.

Passanante, the would-be assassin bet dangerous experiment. I will go

Two trains on the N. Y. elevated this causing much

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Two trains on the N. Y. elevated this claim is well founded and we advise the church, some of my worldly purchasers to write them if a piano or organ undergo penal servitude for life. during the past year.

Talmage has secured the services bishops warmly advocating allegiance of Rev. Dr. Spears as his council. His has been organized in Birmingham. trial before the impeaching presbytery commenced on the 24th, in the Clinton St. Church, New York.

Congress will meet in Mexico April , when strong efforts will be made for the approval of certain concessions to foreigners. The discontented parties find it impossible to raise a revolution, the people being tired of revolution.

An auxiliary sanitary association, composed of leading merchants of New Orleans, has been organized to through Decatur recently. co-operate with the municipal and health authorities, in efforts to preserve, throughout the present season, the unexampled good health of the

Senor Castelar and 103 former deputies of the Cortes have issued a manfesto to the Democratic party announcing as their programme a sincere return to the constitution of 1869, which proclaimed religious and educational liberty, freedom of the press and liberty of meeting and association; also favors universal suffrage, inviolability of the Spanish territory and payment of interest on the public debt and recommends a policy avoiding alike reactionary excesses and demagogic Utopias:

ALABAMA NEWS.

A negro committed suicide in Bar-

The Opelika Times has entered its | tained. 6th year.

A boat club has been organized at Montevallo.

Two white men escaped from the Geneva Co. jail.

Senator P. D. Burford died near lamden recently.

Fine shad are now being caught in the Alabama waters. The Advertiser wants a military for Bainbridge, Ga., to work in a cotompany in Moulton.

Mr. Kennedy, of Alexander City, had a leg amputated. An Historical Society has been or

ganized in Conecuh Co. E. Bayol, of Greensboro, had slight stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. Gibson, of Livingston, was fencing have been swept away. saverely burned recently. Hayneville will be made a postal Garland, owns 620 acres of land; money order office July 1st.

Col. Chilton collected \$35 in Dadesheep and much other property. ville for the Lee Monument. Cleburne Co. has recently completed a \$4,500 court house.

Mr. Haze, a young man of Cleb irne Co. committed suieide. Corn is scarce at 75 cents per bush

el at Mellow Valley, Clay Co. There are 1,000 Lawrence Co. peo- die ole in and around Waco, Texas. There is much sickness in Clay

Co.-four epidemics prevailing. A case of supposed infanticide ocfor the sale of U. S. four per cent re- curred in St. Clair Co recently.

An Anti-Tobacco Society has been Milton A. Goree, of Elmore Co., that they were deposited by the Inlost his saw and grist mill by fire.

The bar room of J. M. Tatum, of Marion, was robbed of about \$175. In Talladega corn sells at 80 cents per bushel cash, or \$1.10 on a credit. trunk of an elephant, one ear like a

In an affray between three or four hog. from the plains, regards the fears of a negroes in Newton, one was stabbed. The people of Cedar Grove, near Gurleysville, have built a parson-

About March 10 Mrs. T. A. Scales, to test the starch making qualities of of Livingston, broke her collar

The mill property of Greenville near Chepultepec. One store and several small build-

The residence of J. B. Simpson, of Manningham, was destroyed recently

The President has nominated I. W. Roberts to be postmaster at Mont-

ed as orator on memorial day in day of March, 1879. She was born

About \$250 worth of fencing was destroyed by fire near Brooklyn on the 30th. -

New Methodist church houses have been recently built at Aberfoil and Magnolia. The wheat crop in the vicinity of

The Clayton Courier says there are 10 candidates for Probate Judge in Barbour Co.

Evie Canvin, of Helena, was accibrother Frank. The factory at Girard has been

Dr. Samuel Graham, of Coosa Co.,

had his house and some other property destroyed.

wounded Squire Coons, colored, at

mitted suicide. Domestic troubles the probable cause.

The merchants are selling large quantities of Western corn to the

Near Baker's Hill, Alabama, April the 2d, infant daughter of James and Elizabeth Smith. Miss Fannie Pettibone.

This estimable and accomplished young lady died at Claiborne, Mon-H. D. Clayton, jr., has been elect- roe Co, Ala., on Sunday, the 16th in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 1st day of November, 1852. Her father, L. W. Pettibone, came South when she was two years of age. At an early date after the war, Miss Fannie was sent to the Judson Institute, where, it is said, she was a particular favorite with both teachers and scholars. It was while at this noble school that she Suit has been commenced against made a profession of religion and the late tax collector of Jefferson Co. joined the Baptist church. Thus, while she was receiving intellectual The smoke house of B. E. Grace, improvement - preparing for useto render her an ornament to society. After leaving the Judson, she virtues, in an uncommon degree, Madison Co., was burned recently, her purity of life, her moderation in

> her during her last illness. During friends asked me why I joined so is needed.

A Building and Loan Association soon, but I told them I thought more of heaven and my soul than all Five oxen, out of a team of six, the fleeting pleasures of earth." She were killed by lightning near Pen- has now gone to her reward, to wear cles manufactured and sold by them are the

An extra train carrying 13 cars mortal splendor, oaded with iron ore passed up the "When victor's wreathes and monarch's gems Shall blend in common dust."

A negro man near Tuscaloosa was To her widowed sister I would say, killed by his two little step-daughters seek that religion that supported "Sister' in life and death, and you will A large number of Mormons, en meet her "In the sweet bye and bye." route for Salt Lake City passed L. W. DUKE. Joe Parker, of Coosa, was found

dead in the road last week. He was A Disease that Wrecks the System.

Every function is deranged, every nerve Some parties are prospecting in l'allapoosa Co., with a view to minanstrung, every muscle and fiber weakened by fever and ague. It is, in fact, ar disease which if unchecked, eventually wrecks the system. In all its types, in every phase, it s dangerous, destructive. Stupor, delirium, conversions, often attend it, and cause swift A little child of C. E. Chapman dissolution. This when combatted with flosnear Evergreen, sell into a tub of wa- tetter's Stomach Bitters its foothold in the system is dislodged, and every vestige of it Jesse Tomkin, who killed Dunwood eradicated. That benign anti-febrile spe-Petty in Crenshaw Co. seven years cific and preventive of the dreaded scourge Price 50 cents. For sale by Druggists. is recognized not only within our own boundaries, but in tropic lands far beyond them. The residence of Jos. Tarleton. where intermittents and remittents are fearwith its contents, near Walker fully prevalent, to be a sure antidote to the malarial poison and a reliable means of overcoming disorders of the stemach, liver The land offices at Montgomery and bowels, of which a vitiated torrid atand Mobile have been consolidated. mosphere and brackish miasma-tainted water The offices at Montgomery are re- are extremely provocative. All emigrants

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CONSUMPTION CURED.

runs seven plows, has 50 head of An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple In his charge to the Macon Co. vegetable remedy, for the speedy and pergrand jury, Judge Cobb advises that manent, cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung afbody not to spare persons guilty of fections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his At the school house near New Hope, Madison Co., seven of Prof. duty to make it known to his suffering fel-H. E. Hancock's pupils were struck lows: Actuated by this motive, and a deby lightning. Two will probably sire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and A gun was accidentally discharged using, in German, French, or English. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers in the hands of a son of E. B. Mc-Closkey, of Tallassee, killing a little child, and wounding his sister in the

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gnated below, WITHOUT FAIL: Mobile, Ala., April 7 and 8, 1879, Scottsboro, Ala., April 11, 1879, Huntsville, Ala., April 12, 1879, Decatar, Ala., April 14, 1879, Conrtland, Ala., April 16, 1879, Tuscumbia, Ala., April 16, 17, Blount Springs, Ala., April 18, Birmingham, Ala., April 18, 1879, Tuscahosso Ala., April 18, 1879, Polk Hous Riemingham, Ala., April 21, 1879, Fuscaloosa, Ala., April 21, 1879, Rutaw, Ala., April 22, 1879, Livingston, Ala., April 23, 1879, Demopolis, Ala., April 24, 1879, Selma, Ala., April 24, 1879,
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PLACING A DAUGHTER AT SCHOOL

Dear madam, I've called for the purpose Of placing my daughter at school, She's only thirteen, I assure you, And remarkably easy to rule. I'd have her learn painting and music,
Gymnastics and dancing, pray do,
Philosophy, grammar, and logic,
You'll teach her to read, of course, too.

I wish her to learn every study, Mathematics are set down in my plan, But of figures she scarce has an inkling, Pray instruct her in those if you can. I'd have her taught Spanish and Latin, Including the language of France; Never mind her very bad English, Teach her THAT when you have a good

On the harp she must be a proficient, And play the guitar pretty soon, And sing the last opera music Even though she can't turn a right tune. You must see that her manners are finished That she moves with a Hebe-like grace; For though she is lame and one-sided, That's nothing to do with the case.

Now to you I resign this young jewel, And my words I would have you obey. In six months you return her, dear madam Shining bright as an unclouded day. She's no aptness, I grant you, for learning, And her memory oft seems to halt; . But remember, if she's not accomplished, It will certainly all be your fault.

TWO LITTLE PAIRS OF BOOTS.

Two little pairs of boots to-night Before the fire are drying, Two little pairs of tired feet In a trundle bed are lying; The tracks upon the floor Make me feel much like sighing.

These little boots with copper togs: They run the livelong day! And oftentimes I almost wish That they were miles away, So tired I am to hear so oft Their heavy tramp at play.

They walk about the new-plowed ground, Where mud in plenty lies; They roll it up in marbles round And bake it into pies, And then at night upon the floor In every shape it dries.

To-day I was disposed to scold; But when I see, to-night, Those little boots before the fire, With copper toes so bright, I think how sad my heart would be-To put them out of sight.

For in the trunk up stairs I've laid Two socks of white and blue; If called to put those boots away, Oh, God, what should I do? I mourn there are not to-night Three pairs instead of two.

A Little Every Day.

The longest life is made up of simple days-few or many; but the days grow into years and give the measure of our lives at the last.

The life is at the last what the days have been. Let the children, therefore, look after the days-one day at a time-and put into each one something that will last, something worth doing, something worth remembering, something worth imitating by those who follow us.

1. Every day a little knowledge. One fact in a day. How small a thing is one fact! Only one! Ten years pass by. Three thousand six hundred and fifty facts are not a small

2. Every day a little self-denial. The thing that is difficult to do today will be an easy thing to do three hundred and sixty-five days hence, if each day it shall have been repeated. What power of self-mastery shall he enjoy who, looking to God for his grace, seeks every day to practice the grace he prays for?

3. Every day a little hopefulness. We live for the good of others, if our living be in any sense true living. It is not in the great deeds of philanthropy that the only blessing is found.

"Little deeds of kindness," repeated every day, we find true happiness. At home, at school, in the street, in the neighbor's house, on the play ground, we shall find opportunities every day for usefulness.

4. Every day a little look into the Bible. One chapter a day. What a his master, made him speechless, them flat they are pressed down with treasure of Bible knowledge one may Never after that was he above his weights while yet hot. - Baptist Mesverse committed to memory. What a volume in the mind at the end of twenty-five years!

Our Words.

Some one has said that sound never dies, and though ringing less and still less distinctly until it ceases to make any impression on us, it still rings on forever and ever. This assumption of the philosopher may be false, but our words never die. They may be rude, bitter words, or words of love and kindness, they may be sharp with sarcasm, or rich with tenderness; black with falsehood, or beautiful with truth; they may be freighted with slander or filled with loving praise; but no matter what kind of words we speak, they will live forever. They register themselves on the plastic breast of humanity; they unite themselves very often, as in letters of fire, on the soul. Sometimes your home, isn't it?" A cold "No!" has sometimes fallen constance looked up through her tears to see the bravest boy in school on the heart like a mountain, crushing out all hope and shattering the temple of happiness; while the monosyllable hill, said Constance. "It isn't like milk. Take cotton batting and soak "Yes!" has brought to the soul, bound your grand house," up in its narrow compass, the music and bliss of heaven. We often wonder how men can speak and write so which, like firebrands, may set a city or nation on fire, and which, doing their suit work here will speak out this school again," said Constance with fresh cotton and clean, rub the spot Continue until all disappears; "My dear fellow! So sorry! But we're ment. Why will not men speak words of truth, tenderness, kindness, love? Such words as these are the very evangels of God, and if they were spoken of all men, their divine melody would soon drown the discords of earth. - Baptist Reflector.

Sermons.

The popular clamor for short ser-S. S. Visitor. mons is kept up by a restless class of young persons who are smarter than their parents or pastors. They get the fidgets if a sermon reaches beyond the fidgets if a sermon reaches beyond fifteen or twenty minutes. And yet own righteousness but submit our fifteen or twenty minutes. And yet own righteousness, but submit our two, and applying the juice over each selves unto the righteousness which wart two of three times a day. Mine that's why."

CHEAP SEWING MACHINE

places. Their talk does not rise to the dignity of conversation. It is nonsense from first to last; it is worse than waste of time, of life, of every-thing. But these gigglers from the goose pastures presume to know how long a minister should preach, and to hear of peaches ripening the first keeping it free from the musty smell here and there the kind-souled pas- of November. The editor of the Gar- so common in hot weather. tors accommodate their sermons to deners' Monthly, in the November the gosling taste. Let the pulpit have number of that excellent periodical, the time to discuss the topic it under- speaks of specimens of Harris' Winheart and brain to understand. For respondent. The Harris is described a goose in the pulpit is worse than a as a new peach that last year ripened gosling in the pew. - Ex.

Eternal Punishment.

draw him into a discussion. He went groves. The peach has greatly the body that large draughts injuriously pains in the stomach; occasional tion, saying, "I believe there is a small | ing much garlier than the orange. dispute between you and me, and I thought that I would call this morning and try to settle it." "Ah!" said the good man, "what is it?" "Why," he replied, "you say that the woe of the finally impenitent will be eternal, and I do not think it will." "Oh, it that is all," he answered, "there is no dispute between you and me. If you turn to Matthew xxv. 26, you will find that the dispute is between you and the Lord Jesus Christ, and I advise you to go immediately and settle it with him."

How He Knew It.

Above His Business.

"I wouldn't do that," said one clerk to another, whom he saw doing a disagreeable piece of work.

legal profession known as "Writers to and quality suitable for manufactur- to peck in America?- Boston Transthe Signet." A young gentleman was ing purposes; and after stripping, a cript. apprenticed to one of these writers. further growth of eight years produ-The youth thought himself a very fine ces a second crop; and so on at insort of person, much above ordinary tervals, for even ten or twelve crops.

to carry a bundle of papers to a faw- considerable length and of such width yer whose residence was not far off. as to retain the curve form of the candidate of dubious origin): "His The packet was received in silence, trunk when it has been stripped. The antecedents are doubtful." Second and a minute after the master saw a bark peeler or cutter makes a slit in ditto: "Yes, but look at his presents!" porter run into the outer office. In a the bark with a knife perpendicularly

him of the packet and walked in the thus isolated he uses a kind of knife rear of the apprentice. The lawyer's with two handles and a curved blade; pondent. With Edison in our mind's

bell rung, the youth called outand slipped a sixpence in his hand vegetation within the trunk. The dewithout looking around.

voice which caused the youth to turn dry, and acquire a more compact tex-around. His confusion, as he beheld ture by being scorched. To make a neighbor. [New Orleans Picayune.] business.

The True Hero.

"Three! four! five! How funny! cried the girls. "Hurrah!" shouted the boys. What were they counting? Yes; the patches on poor little Constance's dress. She heard every word, and the boys' loud laugh. Poor little heart! At first she looked down, then the tears came with a great rush, and, she tried to run home.

"Cry-baby!" said the boys, "Don't want her to sit next to me,"

trying to comfort Constance. "Let

mind them just now."

wishing to be like Alexander and spot repeatedly till the ink disappears. Cæsar and Napoleon. There was not a hero among them except this same Douglas Stewart, who dared to stand out before all his school-mates and befriend this poor forlorn little girl .-

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

Winter Peaches.

takes; and let the discussion be so ter, Lady Parham, and Baldwin's fresh, vigorous and attractive as to Late peaches (all free stone) just rearrest attention from all who have ceived from a North Carolina cor-November 1st. (This year it will last until December.) It is frost proof, never fails to bear, has large flowers, is very productive, and a good keep-A venerable minister with compas- Christmas. Why can not Southern is passed through the horse troughs; of the ears; an unusual secretion of sionate earnestness, once preached a orchardists make fortunes at growing others allow the water to stand for saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath sermon upon eternal punishment. On these late peaches for the Northern sometime in buckets. On the road very foul, particularly in the morning; the next day some thoughtless men markets? It seems to us Southern horses should be watered once in ten appetite variable, sometimes voracious, agreed that one of their number peach orchards in this way may be- miles at least. The stomach of a with a gnawing sensation of the stomshould go to him, and, if possible, come as profitable as Florida orange horse is so small in comparison to his ach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting accordingly, and began the conversa- advantage, in that it comes into bear- distend it; consequently, small quan- nausea and vomiting; violent pains

A Secret Worth Knowing.

the larve, and from which hundreds is a mixed farming—horses, cattle, the teeth; temper ve of these pests had been picked and sheep and hogs, grains, grasses, fmite ally irritable; &c. chased, at thirty cents a gallon, retail. profit who have not been trained as DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE fine rose sprinkler, the whole uphol 160. I state this simply as the result stery was saturated through and of my observation."

A Methodist Conference commit- ed. The benzine dried out in a few with the glare of the light carried at tee once had before them a back- hours, and its entire odor disappear- the side of the vehicle, fastened on woods preacher who knew little of ed in three or four days. Not the the dash-board, or attached over Lane and Fleming Bros. on the books or theology, but who had a slightest harm happened to the varn- head, all of which ways are common wrapper. practical knowledge of Christ's salva- ish, or wood, or fabric, or bair-stuffing. with us, that I gave up using a light tion. "Brother," began one of the That was months ago, and not a sign altogether until it struck me that the wise examiners, "will you please name of a moth has since appeared. The best place for a lantern was undersome of the evidences of the divinity carpets were also well sprinkled all neath the wagon. So a stout strap of our Lord Jesus Christ!" The bro- round the sides of the room, with and snap book were placed just back ther's face wore an expression of puz- equally good effect. For furs, flan- of the forward axle-tree, and to this the ills that flesh is heir to," but in affections zled bewilderment, and he was sifent.
The examiner repeated his question.

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The examiner repeated his question. "What makes you think Christ is di- ble. Put them in a box, sprinkle them able wheel shadows. Nevertheless, vine?" Now there was a response with benzine, close the box tightly, the road is well lighted for rods in from the whole man. With his eyes and in a day or two the pests will be front, and every rut and pebble is full of tears he started to his feet, and exterminated, and the benzine will all plainly seen several feet before the stretching out his arms and hands, evaporate on opening. In using ben- wheels." exclaimed: "How do I know he's di- zine great care should be taken that vine? Why, bless you, he's saved my no fire is near by, as the stuff, in fluid or vapor form, is very inflammable.-Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Cork.

It may not be generally known that this valuable substance is nothing "It must be done, and why should more or less than the bark of an evnot I do it?" was the excellent reply. ergreen oak, growing principally in In a few minutes the wouldn't-do-it | Spain and other countries bordering clerk, ashamed of his remark, was as- on the Mediterranean. In English sisting the clerk who was not above gardens it is only a curiosity. When the cork tree is about fifteen years In Scotland there is a branch of the old the bark has attained a thickness why should John Chinaman not come The bark is stripped from the tree in One evening the master desired him pieces two inches in thickness, of Seizing his hat the master followed, two horizontal cuts at the top and [Herald. and overtaking the porter, relieved bottom. For stripping off the piece house being reached and the door some times after the cuts have been made he leaves the tree to throw off "Here, fellow, give me the parcel!" the bark by the spontaneous action of tached pieces are soaked in water, some families will send a servant two "Here it is for you!" exclaimed a and placed over a fire when nearly blocks beyond a grocery store for the

be left out during the day for "exercise" is nonsense. How much does a cow exercise standing all crooked up in a corner of the fence, or shivering and shaking alongside of the barn? staring it is ... Feel of her horns and Europe and get filed down?" see how cold they are; see how the muscles of her body tremble, All this for exercise; The farmer had old Deacon Webbing, "that it was a possessed are strictly maintained. better exercise his sense and put her sin to steal an umbrella." "And when in the stable, and exercise his own in- was that?" asked a friend. "It was terest and keep her there. Every day when some pesky thief stole my new "What right has she to come to our of such "exercise" costs her owner silk one," answered the deacon. school!" whispered proud Lily Gross.
"There! don't mind a word they shrinkage." You do not believe this? say!" exclaimed Douglas Stewart, Try it. Keep part of your cattle in the stable all the time, turning them me carry your books," he continued. and let the rest run out during the

Mr. F. D. Curtis says in the Tri-

When freshly spilled, ink can be tryin' to hab faith in nothin' !" "I live in the little house under the removed from carpets by wetting in spot. Continue until all disappears; "My dear fellow! So sorry! But we're tages more than One Hundred Dollars may then wash the spot in clean warm waor two," said the boy, kindly. Never ter and a little soap; rinse in clear wa- th-th-that evening!" ter, and rub until hearly dry. For ink They had been talking of heroes a spots on marble, wood or paper, aplittle while before; they had been ply ammonia clear; just wetting the

a country paper a simple remedy to "Ah, sir! will you permit me to emremove warts. As I had no less than brace you, and take a heartfelt farewhen they come together in a social party, or meet in the parlor, will waste solid hours in the stupidest common
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Jay.

wart two of three times a day.

have all disappeared, and as this remedy is have all disappeared, and as this remedy is have all disappeared, and as this remedy is handy for all, I thought it worthly of republishing.

A FIRST CLASS SEWING More restaurant man, and walked away with the of republishing.

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A teaspoonful of ammonia to a bain of luke-warm water, and used with Castile soap, will wash the head nice- D.R. C. MCLANE'S ly. Rub the scalp thoroughly, rinsing well after, with clean water. It It sounds strange to Northern cars will prevent the hair falling out, by

> Let me suggest a plan of destroying the cabbage worm, viz: By using finely ground black pepper, to be sprinkled over the plants while the dew is on. The quantity to be used to the hundred heads is one half-pound.

ridding furniture of moths: A set of Kansas or any other State, that is semetimes dry and convulsive; uneasy furniture that seemed to be alive with pre eminently a grain growing State, the teeth; temper variable, but generbrushed, was set in a room by itself, and vegetables, and more men will Three gallons of benzine were pur- come nearer making a living and a Using a small watering pot, with a farmers, upon forty acres than upon

through with the benzine. Result. A correspondent of The Agricul- tion, not capable of doing the slightest Every moth, larvæ and egg was kill- turist says: "I have been so annoyed injury to the most tender infant.

HUMOR.

If a lady meet a lady Coming down the street, Need a lady tell a lady That she looks "so sweet?" For well she knows before she gets

Fairly out of sight, She'll turn around and say aloud, "What a horrid fright!"

The plow is said to be the oldest and-mark, -[Utica Observer. If Americans go to Pekin, China,

From recent pedestrian intelligence there is need of a song entitled: "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the gals are marching!"-- Atlanta Constitution.

First elector (referring to lavish

On one of the New Jersey railroads few minutes the youth walked out, from the top to the bottom; he makes there is a country boarding house followed by the porter carrying the another incision parallel to it, and at called "A Retreat." Here is a chance from internal ulceration, and Uterine some distance from the former, and for some boarder to beat a retreat .-"What's nothing?" asks a corres-

> eje, we boldly go back on Webster and affirm that nothing is impossible. - Toledo Commercial. The force of habit is so great that

"A slipper in the hand is worth two on my feet," says the stern mother, as she doubles her youngster into a parabolic curve across her knee. bune: "The claim that cattle need to Then knee set up a howl.-[Syracuse]

A Nevada Girl's Love Letter-"Dear Jimmy: It's all up. We ain't going to get married. Ma says you're Look at her hair, see how rough and I'm so sorry—but can't you go to

During a recent thunder-storm, near Memphis, Tenn., a negro was severely kicked by a vicious mule; and, out only just long enough to drink, just as he was picking himself up, a "Chezr up! It is only a little way to day, and mark the difference, giving dar!" exclaimed the negro, "it dis chile hain't got powerful frens to venge his insults, den dere's no use

Never Speak in a Hurry.-The hos-

Poor Jones (pathetically): "Well, old man, you might have given me it.

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