The step is less elastic now Than it was wont to be; The bounding pulse, the fevered brain, Now domes no more to me.

The sun and moon are darkening, The almond tree doth flourish; While earth and every earthly thing Do fade away and perish. Though eventide be falling fast,

The vision seems more bright, As faith intently watches for A gleam of heavenly light. And while the distant melody Enchants the listening ear, How beautiful the battlements

Of Paradise appear! And if the battlements be bright, What neust it be within, Where neither heart, nor ear, nor sight, Can be assailed by sin?

Like some poor vagrant bird from home Finding no place of rest-So would I plume the weary wing Back to the parent nest,

NOT FAR.

ENGLISH CONGREGATIONALIST, Not far, not far from the Kingdom, Yet in the shadow of sin How many are coming and going, How few are entering in!

Not far from the golden gateway.
Where voices whisper and wait;
Fearing to enter it boldly, So lingering still at the gate; Catching the strain of husic

Floating so sweetly along.

Knowing the song they are singing, Yet joining not in the song. Seeing the warmth and the beauty. The infinite love and the light;

Yet weary, and lonely and waiting, Out in the desolate night! Out in the dark and the danger, Out in the night and the cold,

Though He is longing to lead them Tenderly into the fold. Not far, not far from the Kingdom, Tis only a little space; But it may be at last, and forever,

A ship came sailing, and sailing Over a murmuring sea, And just in sight of the haven Down in the waves went she;

Out of the resting place.

And the spars and the broken timbers Were cast on a storm-beat strand; And a cry went up in the darkness, Not far, not far from the land!

### COMMUNICATIONS.

REMINISCENCES.

BY DAVID LEE. NUMBER XXI. .

Celebration of the Lord's Supper a Conventions and Associations.

INTERCOMMUNION.

with the Siloam Baptist church, Ma- practiced consistently.

"o'clock service the church com- cus and Trophimus." and Prof. T. F. Curtis presided. where we abode seven days." There was a large delegation at the unite with the church in commemor-

brush arbon, because the house was before they separated, some of them, was; but it makes one almost wish to to small to accommodate the con- perhaps, never to meet again in this be narrow one's self, if to be narrow gregation. The church, having made life. the necessary preparation, invited

about ten days. the dying love of Jesus during the seven days at Troas. thurch to observe the Lord's Supper, are interdicted.

INTERCOMMUNION. There are good ministers of our Lord Jesus, who believe that it is practice spoken of above. wrong for a church to invite any

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they could, restrict the communion of the Lord's Supper to the member-

ship of the local church, This theory has produced some unpleasantness in some of the church

es of the Alabama Baptist Association. In one church, at one time, it the New World, just as Marion claims was practiced.

The Association had in its employ a missionary. At a feeble church he held a protracted meeting. Another adjourned, there was a communion service. The missionary presided. missionary did not invite the deacon, him, neither did he commune himself. This course had been previously agreed upon between the two preachers and the deacon. It is right to say that both these preachers were had been taught by older men.

Not long after this occurrence our missionary called upon the writer. asked him if what I had heard was true. He replied that it was. then told him what had been the or a vision like that seen by Wendell practice of Drs. Furman, Mercer, Manly, Dagg and Alex. Travis, and all our Baptist fathers; that they had ing some labor-saving machine, or prayerfully investigated the terms of may be, it is a Sumner fighting against communion; that they invariably in- the iniquity of slavery, an Emerson vited members of sister churches of striving for the diffusion of "sweetthe same faith and order, who were ness and light. in good standing, to the communion table wherever they presided. He great deal of aigly prejudice in the replied, "In the future I will do as judgments passed by the people of our fathers before us have done."

this novel practice. I have been told that it was Eld. Worrell, of Mississippi. I have never read any argument on the question pro et contra, and consequently cannot reply to any. But this much I wish to say:

design of the ordinance in all its bearings. To the Corinthians he says, "For I have received of the Lord that which I delivered unto you." That the Lord Jesus, the same the other. night in which he was betrayed, took bread: "And when he had given thanks he brake it, and said, take, he took the cup, &c. 1 Core 2:23, 24.

On Sabbath morning he baptized accompanied by "Sopater of Berea; believe Dr. Manly preached the mis- and Secundus; and Gaius of Derbe, sionary sermon. At the close of the and Timotheus; and of Asia, Tychi-

of our Lord and Savior. Dr. Manly from Phillippi "to Troas in five days What man has not? But these creeds faults and virtues. The result is

ren. All were cordially invited to gether to break bread," &c. Acts 20. these men, would show that he had an American. ating our Lord's death. The occas- the disciples whose names are given. -eternal punishment for instance; ion was truly a delightful one. This One was of Berea; two of Thessa- but would make him wriggle hopeis the only instance, so far as I lonica; two of Asia; two of Derbe. lessly in trying to tell what he did beknow, where any church has held a Paul's membership was probably at lieve. No belief is held with enthucommunion service during the ses- Antioch where he was ordained. siasm, with the heaf of devotion, and tion of the Convention. But, why These seven disciples, whose names they know nothing of that passionate are given, were Paul's traveling com- ardor of faith that called out of Lu-In the year 1845, the Alabama panions at that time, and perhaps all ther his exclamation: "We tell our Baptist Association convened with of them evangelists, laboring with the Lord God plainly, that if he will have the Cubihatchie church, Macon Co. Apostle. They had labored seven his church, he must look after it him Dr. A. W. Chambliss was the pastor. days at Troas. Paul was going to self. We cannot sustain it; and if we At it o'clock, on Sunday, Eld. A. T. depart. It was fitting, therefore, that could we should be the proudest asses M. Handy preached a sermon on the disciples come together to com- under heaven." Martin Luther might

We do not know how many more action as the great Reformer had. all the delegates and visiting brethren visiting disciples were present. Nei- Granting that culture is not diffused to unite with them in the solemn ther do we know the number of at the South in a measure to delight least. This was another very de- members of the church in Troas; Mr. Matthew Arnold, still that is not lightful annual meeting. A revival but this much we do know: "There to say we are of no worth. followed. About 40 were baptized were many lights in the upper chamhave any knowledge, where Baptist perhaps many young converts among yet that great Titan among nations

sitting of the Convention, or of an 3. It seems to me both scriptural Puritan limbs. England needed her Association, But, why not? Is there and reasonable for any Baptist church Praise-God, Barebones, more than anything in the New Testament, ex- to invite any visiting brother to the she did her Wildrakes and Prince show, tedious ceremonies, but in purity dency. in full fellowship, upon a letter of as France needed Nicoles and Dide-Page nor the book where such acts the communion table, would be a women and quarter women. gross inconsistency.

The old metaphor of the Indian's tree, which was so straight that it leaned over, will illustrate the novel

I do not say that a visiting member member of any other Baptist church, has the right to take a seat without soon-hot" declaimer, if I could only Gospel. This it inculcates most earn- of unbelievers, to be "moved away however unblemished his Christian an invitation; but I do say, that stir up somebody to preach a crusade estly, and on this it lays the greatest from the hope of the Gospel." Let the church has the right to invite him, against the prevalent sectional nar-stress. and then of right he may, and ought to accept. If he should not, his reto the communion table. In fusal will make the impression that we are words, these brethren would, if there is something wrong.

Jottings in New England. NUMBER I.

Editors Ata. Baptist: Boston, you

know, claims to be the "Athens" of

Alabama. Now Cambridge claims, we understand, that all these are minister assisted. During the meet- be the "Athens" of Boston, and I may converts. Before the meeting was vation of manners, in being here, gaining as I do a sight of Yankeeism and that neighbor's hog rooted up this are there in it. None. The practice of Puritanism in their purest state. There was a deacon present, but the Southerners, I believe, extend the term "Yankee" to everybody who war. But a Western man repudiates young ministers. But they no doubt true "Yankee" accepts the epithet South is surpassing her in the ability We are surrounded with many complimentary meaning rather than with that kind and degree of aban- disordered state, we cannot please with the poor woman in Philadelphia, Phillips, -a Connecticutt baby looking over the edge of his cradle devis-

This is but to say, that there is a I do not know who first advocated and none the less in their opinions of viction of mine, that there are some radical differences of nature in the shall be brought to see that we have 1. Paul certainly understood the everything to lose by keeping this at-

Troas was not the home of any of some idea of what he did not believe, "The terms of communion," under a memorate the dying love of Jesus have been narrow, as no doubt he

> The Puritans during their ascendher fate," upborne by the fibres in God and Christ.

is to gain such powerful springs of

Yankee is as far as a Southerner from manking from a state of degradation Christians in deed and in truth, and being the missing link of Darwin, and and ruin, to the favor of God, and to not by endless disputes about trifles, that they are not altogether without the hopes of a happy immortality and the transports of a blind zeal; God in this world. And too, let the through a Mediator. Under this dis- but by abounding in those "fruits of ble work on the act of Baptism, gives Northern people be told that the pensation, true religion consists in a righteousness, which are, through the following valuable historical sum-Southerner is not in every case a des- "repentance toward God," and "in Christ, to the praise and glory of mary: perado, who sticks a bowie knife over faith in our Lord Jesus, Christ," as God." to be the city of the violet crown for his ear, and carries pistols on his the person appointed by the Supreme watch chain, and goes drunk, spurred Authority of heaven and earth to Elha, Coffee Co., Ala., March 30. and booted indifferently to church or reconcile apostate man to his offendclaims merely-Cambridge claims to to a ball; one who, instead of a stylo- ed Creator, as a sacrifice for sin, our graphic pen, dips his dagger into the vital head and governing Lord. ing our missionary baptized several deem myself fortunate, for the obser- blood of a murdered negro and writes This is religion; as we are Chrisa challenge to his neighbor because tians. What hardships and exactions

> man's "goober patch." The South needs to be told, and in itude of sin. the title. To him, as to us, the term her, and calls for emulation only from passions are strong and corrupt, and combined in equal measure. The suffer for her ignorance, that the impressions on the mind. with good grace, holding it to be of to be one's self, and to be one's self snares and temptations. In such a otherwise. To him the word brings up don that is a prerequisite for all true God, till created anew in Chrise Jesus vision of Franklin sharing his loaves greatness of character. Goethe has unto good works. We must be born said something to the effect, that 'a again-born of the Spirit. hearty recognition of greatness is the The God of all grace has planted first step towards becoming great in the human breast a quick sense of in some sense we are." Or, with Car- though by strength of appetite, lyle, "It is the very joy of man's heart men are often hurried into imto admire, where he can; nothing so moral practices, yet in the beginning, lifts him from all his mean imprison- it is usually with reluctance and opments, were it but for moments, as position of mind. What inward

> the South upon those of the North grand country, and if we are wise we What guilty blushes and uneasy shall seize upon everything that tends | fears! What frightful prospects us Southerners. It is a growing con- to develop completeness and harmony of nature. We need the heart and not blown consumeth them." The culture of the North and much more. mouth of conscience may be stopppeople of the two sections of country, The North needs the strong personal ed for a time by false principles, its and as we grow in intelligence, we lity of the South and much more be-

Now, your readers may be dispostitude of contempt for one another, ed to reject generalizations the and have everything to gain by a grounds for which are not given. Inmanly endeavor on the part of each deed, I fear one of them might be of to see and assimilate what is good in like opinion with the Scotchman who on returning a dictionary, was asked To illustrate: Speaking broadly, I what he thought of the writer, and should say that the Northern people he replied: "The author seems to be are more humane, certainly more en- a man of some sense, but he is someeat; this is my body, which is broken lightened than those of the South. On what disconneckit and I fail at times for you; this do in remembrance of the other hand we surpass them in to see his drift." This letter is someme." After the same, manner also true manliness and in true womanli- what disconneckit I know, but, with ness. It would seem that the multi- the editors' permission, I shall try in Whether instructed by direct revela- tudinous and multifarious character another to make good my proposition, or through some who were apos- of the impressions made upon a man tions by going into detailed proof. tles before him is not material. Paul who leaves himself at all open to the Not that I wish to make them respon-In November, 1844, the Alabama received the instruction from the influence of modern thought, comes sible for all the nonsense I may set Baptist State Convention was held Lord Jesus Christ, and no doubt gradually to dissipate so effectually down here. Far from it, I could wish his mental energies that he loses his though to present in a less hurried rion, Ala. Dr. J. H. DeVotie was 2. Now what example has he set balance of nature; in other words, he and more coherent manner my reathen the beloved and talented pastor. us? In one of his travels Paul was loses the seriousness, the nobility of sons for saying there is a good deal self confidence that is essential to true of ugly prejudice in the judgments of squite a number of young converts. I and of the Thessalonians Aristarcus manliness; he becomes heady. Frect- Northern and Southern people upon ness of moral carriage is incompati- each other. I have found the Yanble with such a misty intellectual kees most kindhearted and likeable state as that of the North of to-day. people, and a knowledge of them has memorated the death and sufferings Paul and his companions came They have their creeds of course. shown me in clearer relief our own are held tentatively and loosely. I have a reason for admiration for the "And upon the first day of the suspect that the Socratic Eleuchus, if South and have what I never have Convention, and many visiting breth- week, when the disciples came to- applied in an examination of one of had before, a genuine pride in being

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Christian Religion.

True religion is the perfection o numan nature, and the foundation of uniform, exalted pleasure; of public order and private happiness.

and the most useful institution, having the "promise of the life that now Matt. 12:31. See Acts 12:38-39; Isa. is, and of that which is to come." It 4:7. is the voice of reason; it is also the his religion light.

religion is much easier than the servtime she must learn or suffer for her | Our rational powers, all will readily of the preacher who had assisted fought against them during the late ignorance, that the North in intelli- agree, are dreadfully impaired and gence and humaneness is surpassing soul we kened by sin. The animal der all life's troubles, "He doeth all

struggles precede! What bitter We are here a slight people in a pangs attend their sinful course! "Terrors are upon them, and a fire

secret whispers may be drowned by the noise of company, but this principle of conscience is so deeply rooted in human nature, and her voice is so strong and clear, that the sinner's arts will be ueable to full her into a lasting security. "There is no peace to the wicked."

Not so is the case of true religion for when it forms the temper, and governs the life, conscience applauds, and peace takes her residence in the breast. The soul, conscious of its own integrity, and secure of the divine approbation, enjoys a calmness not to be described. Nor does the Gospel enjoin any duty but what is fit and reasonable. It calls on all its professors to practice reverence, submission and gratitude to God; justice, truth, and universal benevolence to men;

our own minds. In the Son of God is exhibited the fairest and brightest example that ample peculiarly persuasive; calculated to inspire resolution, and to and imate us to use our utmost endeavors. to imitate the divine pattern, the example of "the Author and finisher of tians obliges us to make this example sary inference, that many of these althe model of our lives, and constrains us to tread the paths he trod. before us. We should also remember, that our burden is easy, because God, who "knoweth whereof we are made, those whom St. Paul addressed, the who considereth that we are but dust," word 'all' is used in each case,) and is ever ready to assist us. "Come unto must, therefore, have been of an age pouring have been united in the adme, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Matt. Christianity is the most excellent 11:28. "All manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men.

The Gospel contains nothing grievprecepts are easy, and the burden of but in the paths of danger and de-

sion that I am still a sophomore at the visiting the fatherless and widows in Howard, however much appearances officion and in beautiful for "The Broken Heart." . . . Sir, take me down."—Ex. Howard, however much appearances affliction, and in keeping ourselves for the excellency of the knowledge Irving are there in America? God When a woman spends three hours The mills were valued at \$90,000. may be against me. I should be con- unspotted from the world. This is of Christ Jesus our Lord," and not don't send many such spirits into in a hot kitchen, and roasts her brains and employed a force of 125 men. tent to be classed as a "small-pot- the constant strain and tenor of the suffer ourselves, by the slight cavils this world." against the prevalent sectional narrowness of the day. Let the Southern people be told that "Yankee" and Grace, a stupendous plan of Provi"cheat" are not symptomic of the Losspei. Let
"the Losspei of the Losspei of the Losspei of the Christian of the Chri

A. J. WISE, JR. Earthly Sorrows.

tides threatening to deluge us, when death was thought to be impending tered the Collegiate Institute at Burwe are bowed down under some and the person was unbaptized. It lington, Iowa, where he was concrushing weight of woe, how hard it is for us to think that these things are thority. for the best! how hard for even the strongest Christian heart to say unthings well!" How often do we wonconveys an impression of a man in her sister. The North needs to be oppose the dictates of the Spirit of der why these clouds are sent to darkwhom parsimony and knavery are told, and in time she must learn or God; objects of sense make powerful en our sky, and almost become rebellious at the dispensations of Providence! When heart-rending bereavements come, when we see our friends and loved ones cut down by our side,

> But remember that these sorrows and afflictions are but the purifying med the decision of the Fourth Tolefire, trying our faith, testing our do Council. With this exception, and eight members. During the last year one's self.' Or, as Mrs. Jameson has good and evil, a faculty which worth. They are necessary to make the exception of the cases of it, "What we really aspire to be, that dictates right and wrong. And life beautiful. All things require "lights and shadows" to render them lovely. The darkest shadows that fall with such pall-like blackness over

us, are for some wise purpose. The weaver at his loom wonders why the dark threads are to be interspersed among the beautiful and and he will see how absolutely necessary they were to compose the beauty of the cloth. We are daily weaving our lives. When we see the dark threads appearing let us not be discouraged, but remember that they are hecessary to constitute completeness and beauty of character. "Life is checkered shade and sunshine;' so us cheer up, for the sunshine will appear again. God knows our capabilof deepest gloom and sorrow let us look up to him, for

"Behind a frowning providence He hides a smiling face."

HATTIE MAY.

Other Testimonies.

Bishop Ellicott and Professor Plumptre, on the baptism of Lydia's

household, Acts 16:15, say:

and to maintain the government of as evidence that infant baptism was present time, there is hardly an exthe practice of the apostolic age. It ception. must be admitted however, that this is earth or heaven ever beheld; an ex- the language of the writer does not ex- the ritual has remained unchanged and other five pounds and said, "more to clude infants. There is no evidence still requires the ancient form, unless follow." Again and again he sent slaves and freed women whom she Church in this country, earnest desire grace of God. There is always "more employed, and who made up her fa- has been expressed by some for a re- to follow."-Moody's Anecdotes. our faith." Our profession as Chris- milia. It follows, almost as a neces- turn to immersion.

> so were previously proselytes." On the baptism of the jailor's house-

> hold, Acts 16:33, they say: "Those who are said to have been baptized are obviously identical with to receive instruction together with the jailor himself."

> > . Irving and Byron.

ed Lord Byron in 1824, two months minor religious bodies, while in some before his decease, relates this story: others there is an increased willinglanguage of Scripture: "The ways of ous to an ingenious mind, it debars couch when I entered, and, pressing Methodist Episcopal Church, howev-dairy schools, which shall be devoted wisdom are ways of pleasantness, and us from nothing but doing harm to my hand warmly said, 'Have you er, in which both sprinkling and imall her paths are peace." And our ourselves or to our fellow-creatures, brought the "Sketch Book?" I hand- mersion are allowed, the latter is more the best science, of all these questions blessed Saviour assures us that his and permits us to range anywhere ed it to him; when, seizing it with en-Heart.' 'That,' said he, 'is one of the struction. It only requires us to act up finest things ever written on earth, The Christian religion is a rational to its excellent commands, and prefer, and I want to hear an American read truth;" a worship worthy of the majesty of the Almighty to receive and of the nature of man to pay. It compressions and a heavy better than genius—a heart. I wish to Washington he attended the Foundry Church, occupying a seat within the altar while Bishop Simpson the altar while Bishop Simpson preached a missionary sermon. After this a rigorous exaction, and a heavy better than genius—a heart. I wish service, a worship "in spirit and in to the vanishing pleasures of sin, the it. But stay! Do you know Irving?' to Washington he attended the Founduring the meeting, which continued ber where they were gathered to—

about fen days

about fen days

the nature of man to pay. It compresses the people's heart but every man may play upon the statues about to be dismissed, an irrespect to be dismissed. The Broken was taken to be concertion, and a nearly better than gentus—a feat. I wish the content was taken to be concertion, and a nearly better than gentus—a feat. I wish the content was taken to be concertion, and a nearly better than gentus—a feat. I wish the content was taken to be concertion, and a nearly better than gentus—a feat. I wish the content was taken to be concertion, and a nearly better than gentus—a feat. I wish the content was taken to be concertion, and a nearly better than gentus—a feat. I wish the content was taken to be concerted. The content was taken to be concerted. The people's heart but every man may play upon the statues are the concertion.

I am not writing under the impres- world; according to St. James-in most gracious dispensation of God to to my eyes; but I always have tears let me pay the balance myself, and

Rev. H. A. Burrage, in his admira-

History of Baptism.

sion, and by immersion only. letter to Magnus, we read for the first employed, when 16 years of age, as time of pouring as a substitute for im-When sorrows come like rolling in cases of necessity only, as when service for four years. Then he en-

trine immersion-a practice which Baptist Publication Society, for the had its origin evidently in the discus- northern half of Iowa. Becoming in the Christian church, only the Eu- foreign missionary work, he was acnomians practicing single immersion cepted by the Executive Committee until the seventh century, when Greg- of the Missionary Union, was ordry the Great, and afterward, in 633, dained at Burlington in November, the Fourth Council of Toledo, sanctioned single immersion in Spain.

4. In other parts of Christendom 1853 on the hill overlooking that city how hard it is to say, "Thy will be trine immersion held" its place in the by Dr. Jewett and wife and one naseventh and eighth centuries. In the ninth century, in order to prevent a schism, the Council of Worms reaffirsupposed necessity, baptism, until tized into this church, which is now the thirteenth century, was generally one of the largest Baptist churches trine immersion.

5. Thomas Aquinas, who died near the close of the thirteenth century, was the first, so far as we can learn, to justify sprinkling or pouring as New Cestament baptism.

teenth century adult baptism had giv- well remember, that the only function bright, but let him finish the fabric en place almost wholly to infant bap- of the naturalist is to search out and tism; and in some localities, at this interpret God's thoughts in nature. time, pouring had become so common | This remark he applied without qualthat at the Council of Ravenna, in lification to every department of scien-1311, pouring and immersion were tific research. Whether he was endeclared to be equally valid.

7. In the Greek Church, and in or probed the deeper problem of the many places in the Roman Church, origin of species, he felt that the real the ancient practice of immersion was value of any truth consisted in its bestill retained. In England, at the ing the outbirth and expression of the ppening of the sixteenth century, im- Divine intelligence. All study prosmersion was the rule; while in Ger- ecuted in this spirit is the study of when the shadows begin to fall, let many, except in the northern part, God. All knowledge acquired by sprinkling or pouring had superseded such study is "the knowledge of the

more than we can bear. In the hour was a return to immersion, and the most desirable consummation is reach-English and Scotch exiles, who had and in his works. adopted the practice of the Geneva Church, introduced the change on their return from the continent, and immersion gradually disappeared. In the Westminster Assembly, 1644, by a very close vote, all reference to imfor Public Worship. Since then, in

to read a great deal between the lines, the Church of England, immersion another five pounds and said, "more and the atmost that can be said is that has been less and less observed, though to follow." After a while he sent anthat she had children, or even that it shall be certified that the child is the money to the poor man, always she was married. The 'household' weak. But in the Church of England with the cheering words, "more to may well have consisted of temale and in the Protestant Episcopal follow." So it is with the wonderful

> to In the Greek Church there has been no change in the form of bap- under the burden of her baggage, who tism, and trine immersion is still re- was too poor to ride or pay a porter. quired. In the Roman Church, after | Before I knew it he had her load in the fourteenth century, pouring more his own hand, without a word said, and more became the rule, and now and he carried it until he gave it to

ministration of baptism.

in England in the seventeenth centu- bless your good mother, for you have ry was a protest against the change from immersion to sprinkling. In this An American gentleman who visit- they have been followed by several "He [Lord Byron] rose from his ness to practice immersion. In the

# Auctioned Off.

Soon after President Lincoln went

about fen days.

These are the only cases of which have any knowledge, where Baptist churches prepared to commence the congregation about to be endured? How can I could see him; but I fear I never the statues of the sermon and the congregation of the sermon and the congregation to be endured? How can I could see him; but I fear I never the statues of the sermon and the congregation to be endured? How can I could see him; but I fear I never the statues of the sermon and the congregation to be endured? How can I could see him; but I fear I never the statues of the sermon and the congregation to be endured? How can I could see him; but I fear I never the statues of the sermon and the congregation to be endured? How can I could see him; but I fear I never the statues of the sermon and the congregation that the was about to be endured? How can I could see him; but I fear I never the statues of the sermon and the congregation that the was about to be dismissed, an irrelation to pressible brother rose and proposed the chords of the people's heart who into conformity with their notions of the disciples was large, propriety, in fact mutilated them, and who is a What a word!

These are the only cases of which into conformity with their notions of the propriety, in fact mutilated them, and who was about to be dismissed, an irrelation to be out to be dismissed, an irrelation to proposed the country of the sermon and the country of the thurches prepared to commemorate them. Paul hardly labored in vain staggers on under "the vast orb of establish a sense of our obligation to to the interests of mankind, can ever said, Shall I confess it? I believe in life director of the missionary sobe an enemy to Christianity, if he broken hearts.' 'Yes,' exclaimed By- ciety. The proposition was put, and The Gospel places religion, not in truly understands it, and seriously re- ron, and so do I, and so does every- Brothers A., B., and C., responded tion in using them, guilt in abusing The Gospel places religion, not in truly understands it, and seriously re-abstruse speculations and outward flects on its wise; and useful ten-While I was reading one of the most ally came. A balance was wanting burden of account at last to be given touching portions of that mournful When the Bishop announced, "Who Pressed or implied, which forbids a communion, whom she would receive Ruperts. She needed them both, just of heart and holiness of life. The sum It conducts us to our journey's piece, I observed that Byron wept. will take the balance?" the pause beof our duty according to our great end, by the plainest and securest He turned his eye upon me and said, came slightly impressive. The tall while visiting brethren, many or few, commendation, but none others. To rots, just as we need Sumners and Master himself, consists in the love path, where the "steps are not strait-The present? If there be I confess invite any man, to whom she would my ignorance I know neither the not give the hand of tellowship, to my ignorance I know neither the not give the hand of tellowship, to my ignorance I know neither the not give the hand of tellowship, to my ignorance I know neither the not give the hand of tellowship, to my ignorance I know neither the not give the hand of tellowship, to my ignorance I know neither the not give the hand of tellowship, to my ignorance I know neither the not give the hand of tellowship, to my ignorance I know neither the not give the hand of tellowship, to my ignorance I know neither the not give the hand of tellowship, to my ignorance I know neither the not give the hand of tellowship, to my ignorance I know neither the not give the hand of tellowship, to my ignorance I know neither the not give the hand of tellowship, to my ignorance I know neither the not give the hand of tellowship, to my ignorance I know neither the not give the hand of tellowship, to my ignorance I know neither the not give the hand of tellowship, to my ignorance I know neither the not give the hand of tellowship, to my ignorance I know neither the not give the hand of tellowship, to my ignorance I know neither the not give the hand of tellowship in the not give the hand of tellowship in the not give the hand of tellowship in the not give tears. I have not went much in this the first time I have ever been rate measurement of the value of his Let us, who live under this last and world, for trouble never brings tears placed upon the auction block. Please religion. - Spurgeon,

> out almost in preparing a fempting and appetizing dinner for her hus-Willmot, the infidel, when dying, band, to which he sits down without

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### Rev. J. E. Clough.

We condense from the National Baptist a sketch of this man whom so many Teloogoos to Christ. He 1. In the New Testament period, was born July 15, 1839, near Frewsbaptism was administered by immer- New York and Pennsylvania. After various removals his parents settled 2. In the third century, in Cyprian's in northern Iowa in 1851. He was mersion. It was practiced, however, ernment, and was continued in this surveyor for the United States Govwas not claimed that such an admin- verted. In March, 1856, he was bapistration of the rite had Scriptural autized by Rev. G. J. Johnson, D.D. After several years of study he be-3. Tertullian is the first witness to came in 1863 a colporteur of the sions in reference to the Trinity, and impressed with the conviction that it which was soon generally recognized was his duty to give himself to the 1864, and in September, 1866, reached Ongole. Thus the prayer offered in tive convert, that God would send a missionary to Ongole, was answered. The church in that place was organized January 1, 1867, consisting of almost ten thousand have been bapin the world. - Exchange.

### God in Nature.

It was a common remark of Profes-6. At the beginning of the four- sor Agassiz, which all his pupils will gaged in the classification of mollusks, Lord;" whereof, as we read in proph-8. In 1525, on the part of some of eey, the earth will one day be full, "as ity of enduring and will not give us the Anabaptists of Switzerland, there the waters cover the sea." When this older Protestant liturgies gave the ed, religion and science will be no preference to the primitive form. But more in conflict with each other. The Calvin threw the weight of his influ- hand of the Divine Author will be ence in favor of sprinkling, and the seen with equal clearness in his Word

# "More to Follow."

Rowland Hill fells a good story of a rich man and a poor man in his conmersion was omitted in the Directory gregation. The rich man desired to do an act of benevolence, and so he "The statement that her household the Presbyterian Church, sprinkling sent a sum of money to a friend to be were baptized has often been urged has been the rule, to which, at the given to this poor man as he thought best. The friend just sent him five pounds, and said in the note, "more 9. Since the sixteenth century, in to follow." After a while he sent

> We passed an old lady staggering knows no exception, except at Milan. her at her destination. When he re-II. In the Armenian Church, dur- turned I asked him what she gave ing the past century, immersion and him in return. He answered. "She gave me the richest reward I ever received for so small a service, and she 12. The appearance of the Baptists | didn't even thank me; she said, "God got one at home."-Foreign Letter.

> > The men who have left the most ndellible marks upon the progress of the world were devoted to specialties. So we need in every State one or more

bor does not cheat him But a day comes when he begins to care that he does not cheat his neighbor. Then all

Every man takes care that his neigh-

riches, fear in keeping them, tempta-

up concerning them. When a man pulls out his sixpence and gives that when he is laying by

A fearful storm passed over Memphis on the 21st. The cotton and woolen mills were nearly destroyed.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Michigan has adopted a resolution declaring it unmasonic to retail liquors as à beverage.

The most dangerous of all flattery

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ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS AND TEACHINGS.

We have received a letter from Mr. | world. Everybody has heard of "the L. W. Reilly, of Baltimore, denying Psalter of the Blessed Virgin, made that any member of the Catholic by the seraphical Doctor, St. Bonachurch, from the Pope down to the venture, Bishop of Alban and Cardishumblest peasant, contemns the fam- nal of the Holy Church of Rome." ily relations as irreligious; or that, in This book of blasphemy accommo-Catholic schools, young persons are dates the Psalms by substituting the taught to prefer the Prayer Book to Virgin's titles in place of the name of the Bible, or the church Festival to Jehovah. It contains such mutilated the Sabbath, or the Virgin Mary to texts as these: "Have mercy upon the Lord Jesus Christ, and agreeing me, O Lady, have mercy upon me; for with us that the inculcation of such thou art the light and hope of all that false doctrines would prejudice and put their trust in thee." "The Lord

While giving Mr. Reilly and those er, on my right hand &c," Nor is who agree with him the benefit of this | this the extravagance of a remote age disclaimer, which we cordially do, we only. As fate as 1842 the above mencannot but think that he is mistaken, tioned Cardinal De Bonald, address-And our reasons for thinking so we ing his diocese, said: "In some sort, propose to give, as briefly as possible, true Catholics pray no longer to Jesus, and we trust without offence. If the except through Mary. For them there state of the matter is as Mr. Reilly are no festivals without her: one might represents it to be, would it not be say that apart from her, there is no advisable to introduce some modifi- more hope for them. Her name is concations among the current terms and stantly on their lips, her image on all prevailing usages of the communion their hearts. The church, far from

to which he belongs? 1. In Roman Catholic parlance a filial piety, and from his storm tossed "religious state" is, by the Canon bark Peter turns his looks continual-Law, a state of celibacy. One who is ly toward the Star of the Sea. I named "a religious" (person) is one seems that GOD HAS GIVEN OVER HIS whose entrance into the family relation | OMNIPOTENCE TO HIS MOTHER, and would be punished as a crime. We that the hands of this pure Virgin know very well what will be said in alone can dispense to Jew and to Genexplanation of the language referred tile the rays of truth and the waters of to and in defence of the propele. But grace." And let it be observed that the fact, we think, cannot be ques. this deliverance, which represents the tioned: and that fact depreciates Virgin Mary as the Catholic Mediathe family relation. "The religious" tor, nay which clothes her with the are not husbands and wives, fathers omnipotence of the very God of and mothers, and cannot form that Heaven, was not the outburst of some relation. Noel & Chapsal, in their enthusiastic pamphleteer, but an offi-Etymological Dictionary, say of this cial "mandate" issued to his diocese word religious, that, although it was by one of the most eminent and inonce given to all Christians, it is now fluential of modern Catholic prelates. applied only to those who have em- In this system of theology, a creature braced the monastic life. And this takes the place of the Creator; to her usage prevails not only in France, all eyes are turned; to her all hearts but, so far as our knowledge extends, give homage; she dominates earth among Catholics generally, If the and heaven; time and eternity! phraseology implies anything, it ex-

the worship of God cannot be main- to be tributary to that church. At tained in the family circle. The fam- what great expense they must be susily, as such, is not RELIGIOUS. tained, is evident from the painful 2. The books of devotion of the embarrassments in which his educa- would not then our state, in this Roman Catholic church are put free- tional enterprises have involved the world of springs and rivers, he as dely into the hands of the laity. The distinguished and venerable Archpeople are allowed and encouraged bishop Purcell. We do not blame to read them. On the contrary, the our Catholic fellow-citizens for estabreading, the sale and even the print- lishing and sustaining these instituing of the Bible are restricted. It tions. They have a right to their own must "not be indifferently read of all convictions, - to hold them, to assert men, nor of such as have not an ex- them, to propagate them if they can. press license, &c." This is the law. But for us, Baptists, to sustain those Lignon ingenuously confesses that one institutions which are the strongholds of the reasons influencing the Council of Catholicism, which are undeniably addition, "the renewing of the Holy of Trent to adopt a Latin Bible was making proselytes to that church, and Ghost." And these corresponding lest the Bible should "fall into the which in our deliberate judgment phrases are united by the conjunction hands of the people," and thus "sug- thus give currency to false doctrines "and" or "even," according to a fagest doubts or at least pernicious er- that prejudice and endanger the sal- miliar Greek and Hebrew usage. If fors." Dens, in his well known Cath- vation of the young, is to sacrifice our two different acts had been intended, the elic text-book of Theology, declares children and to commit a crime work of the Holy Spirit would have it to be "manifest from experience against Heaven. that by the promiscuous reading of the Sacred Scripture men are made need. They are taught by persons cedes baptism. A correct translation more proud, more discontented and whom we know, and whose civil and of the text would be: "He saved us universally more conceited." The domestic relations are of the same through the bath of regeneration, even Stewart. canonical regulation upon this matter kind as those our boys and girls are a renewing of the Holy Spirit." The is thus stated by Dens: "The church to form in after life. They inculcate overwhelming influence of the Holy does not absolutely forbid the reading principles which we recognize as just Spirit is the laver of regeneration to bet the Sacred Scripture in the vernac- and true and vital they recognize every new forn soul. That water can

was necessary to live among heretics!" which, under the charge of our own Ghost. In purely Catholic countries, we people, are offering the advantage of

Day has less honor than the church Non tali auxilio, nec defensoribus is- ing like Edijah: 'How long halt ye Festival. The authority of the Sab- tis tempus eget." we have no need of between two opinions?" It is not our batic command is claimed by Roman- such helps or protectors. We think temper to halt; nor our habit to bow observed than the Sabbath, in those

greater throng in the markets and a gayer decoration of the shop windows; and monks and priests may be seen all abroad chaffering and buying as busily as on other days. In New Orleans and all along our Gulf coast, the license which the church accords to her children in respect to "hunting, fishing, and sports" as "lawful recreations on the Lord's Day" is freely, used, to the wide spread desecration of that day. To what extent this desecration is carried in France, apcannot spare \$2, send us \$1 and re- pears by the declaration of Cardinal De Bonald, that "Christian society was shattered to its foundations by the profanation of the day of the send you the paper one year free. Lord." And it is a curious illustration of the point we are now making, that the eloquent prelate relied upon the subduing influences of the Lenten season, a church festival, to recall his wandering flock to the duties they owed to the day of God!

4. The Virgin Mary largely appropriates the worship of the Catholic endanger the salvation of the young. said unto our Lady, sit here, my Moth-

opposing, applauds these bursts of Now, so far as the Catholic schools tion. Water, our mother! Heaven forpresses the idea that the diligent ob- are concerned, we suppose it will not bid. How then could we drink it, boil servance of those things that relate to be questioned that they are intended uses? Would not such uses of a mother be a profanation! If we had any respect for the author of our being,

> ner on the wide salt sea:-'Water, water, everywhere,

A similar passage to that in John,we refer to Titus 3:5, - has nothing to do with haptism. The washing (or bath) of regeneration" is a figurative expression which is explained by the been mentioned before that of the human Our own schools are all that we udministrator, since saving grace preular tongue to the lalty or to persons the Bible as the book of books, the change a soul is an idea contrary to of any condition whatsoever; but it Sabbath as the day of days, and the nature and foreign to revelation. It does not permit it, except with great Lord Jesus Christ as the only Media- belongs rather to the realm of magic until completed. caution." After quoting the rule es- tor between God and man. These and African Fetish worship, than to tablished by the Council of Trent, schools are doing honest work. There that purely spiritual religion bequeath- the Baptist church at Meridian, has forbidding the laity to have or to the character, as well as the intellect, ed to us in the New Testament, been assisting Eld. Phillips in a meetread" the Scriptures without clerical is fashioned according to models that that supergatural kingdom which is ing at Enterprise, Miss, "permission," he adds that "more in- we understand and approve. No bet- neither meat nor drink, but righteousdulgence has been granted only when it ter schools can be found than many ness, peace and joy in the Holy by "ordinances of sinners," in a ser- when he sent \$2 to this office, with a

Our opinions upon these subjects question whether a majority of the a primary, an academic or a collegi- are what Mr. Erwin would, in a like people have ever seen the Bible. All ate education to the rising generation case, perhaps call convictions. They sorts of prayer books have currency, in Alabama. The Catholics deserve rest upon too substantial grounds to -the Garden of the Soul, the Rosary all credit for what they are doing in be disturbed by the claim to infalliof the Blessed Virgin, Sacred Hours, behalf of their children to protect bility on the part of an opponent. Manuals of our Lady of Sorrows, and them from what they think to be And we can afford to smile when our will deliver his lecture, "Be True to David Lee, Mt. Willing. We need the like. Only the Word of God is "Protestant errors." But when they propose to educate and guard our thin air, by assuming the part of an inspired prophet, scaling the heights the lecture it will be a rare treat.

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David Lee, Mt. Willing. We need not say how much we appreciate the line inspired prophet, scaling the heights the lecture it will be a rare treat.

Lee. He has done much to add to 3. In Catholic usage the Lord's children also, our reply must be: inspired propner, sching the neights of some visionary Carmel, and "callism for the festivals of the church, we can provide a better training than And we are assured by travellers that you can give to the future matrons to any human authority in religion; and, as to our opinion in reference to the subject of discussion, it is as dethe subject of discussion, it is as decided, and we may add as inflexible, as any or from the last week's ery, Augusta, and everywhere else he have been published; and twice that we had evidence of the Master's pres
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distinguished from other, days by a MR. CAMPBELL'S MISTAKES CHRISTIANS, CO. WORKERS.

are subject to the same authority, de-

pendent upon the same beneficence,

enlisted in the same enterprise, and

National Baptist from this passage,

"In relation to God, all are fellow

money, another brain, another muscle,

make all the sacrifices. It is not

partners with each other, and fellow-

servants under the one Master and

And to these suggestions might be

of men. Work is the law of the king-

pression; our principles and graces

are thus to be confirmed:-our lives

are to be passed in solemn review at

the judgment. Are we doing any-

thing for God which corresponds with

our talents, means, opportunities, ob-

ligations? Are we doing anything at

FIELD NOTES.

- Jacksonville and Fernandina,

-Zion is in a cold state in Pick-

+You are sending out a nice issue

-Maj. Penn expects to spend the

ummer and fall in Texas,-probably

in holding camp-meetings at different

-Jasper has a Sunday school

which meets every Sunday evening

-The foundation of the Baptist

church in Montevallo has been Taid,

and the work will steadily progress

Curry. In what issue, Bro. Curry?

-On the 8th, Rev. Jno. Miller, D.

D., late Professor in the Theological

Seminary at Princeton, was formally

in the new college building .- J. W

your labors! - J. M. Thompson.

Fla., are without Baptist pastors.

has a new bell.

-J. H. Curry.

gomery, last Sunday.

nessee, both want pastors.

reasonable and impressive:

are fellow servants.

WATER-BATH OF REGEN-ERATION-THE PROPH-ET ON CARMEL, "workers together with God." Accord-The friend and disciple of M Alexander Campbell, who has been writing to us a vindication of that gentleman's system, still continues to al helpfulness, for God. Whatever write,—with what purpose we really the apostles did, in the culture of cannot see. For the claims that the questions in debate do not involve a difference of opinion between us, for he knows, and we do not! This is stones with which the new temple of pretension which modesty forbids Christianity was being built, they did us to characterize, or to answer. under the divine direction and for the

ASSUMPTION OF KNOWLEDGE-NO

SCHOLAR - MOTHERHOOD OF

In regard to the matters of fact which have been referred to in this correspondence, but which do no satisfy Mr. Erwin, to what tribunal shall we appeal? Of what avail is it to tell him that no scholar nowadays would quote either Mr. Campbell or Dr. McKnight as critical authority? Of what avail to explain that Mr. Campbell was invited by the American Bible Union to be one of their translators, just as our Dr. Thomas Curtis was, as a compliment to his Denomination, and that his translation of the Acts was worthless? Of what avail to say that Mr. Alexander Campbell avowedly based his translation of the New Testament upon the translations of Drs. Geo. Camp. bell, McKnight and Doddridge, "Doctors of the Church of Scotland?" We have a distinct impression of having observed this blunder upon the title page of an edition of the New Testa- another heart power. It is not right ment published by Mr. Alexander that one should call on another to

As to questions of doctrine, we do The teachings of the New Testament are clear enough. Baptism should be administered to a regenerate person,-to a person who has repented a business career, should not the other faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. Therefore, when administered after the order of the Gospel, Baptism is THE sign of regeneration. We believe that tary, district secretary, we all are cothe texts which connect baptism with regeneration signify just this and nothing more, We are satisfied, however, that some of the texts where such a connection is carelessly assumed to exist, such as that oft debated passage "born of water and (even) the Spirit," do not refer to baptism at all. And when Mr. Erwin, in commenting Edom, and the privilege of all its citi- do full justice to those pease. We on this text, does not besitate to say that a man is born of the Spirit of God as his father and that the water "plays the important part of the mother," such a collocation reduces us to blank silence. What ground for reasoning is left? Water our mother! We mean ino offence; but really, it seems to us like midsummer madness to thrust such a vagary into the text, of to expect that any human being should look upon the liquid element with sentiments of filial venerait and employ it in a thousand baser converts in the Creek Nation, replorable as that of Coleridge's mari-

Nor any drop to drink?"

r Cor. 3:9, represents Christians as serious illness of his wife.

-The annual meeting of Mr. is to labor, in unison and with mutu- were received, and 57 died.

-Judge A. S. Broadus, of Burleson county, has been appointed by those vast fields which they sought to the Governor and confirmed by the impregnate with immortal seed, in the Senate, Judge of the 32d judicial Baptist Herald.

-We regret to hear that Dr. Howard has resigned the pastorate of the divine glory. To every man God First church in Galveston, to take efgives the powers-he has, the sphere fect the 1st of July. The Doctor is he fills, the opportunities he enjoys one of the best preachers in the State, and the success he achieves. All alike and his place will be hard to fill.-Texas Baptist Herald.

servant of the Lord to magnify his ville, Ry.-Battle Fling.

-The Evangelical Alliance of the in Baptist Record. gifts or achievements over those of United States will hold its third biany other. He that planteth is noth ing, and he that buildeth is nothing; the fourth Tuesday in October next. ennial session in this city, beginning for God gave the blessed increase Rev. M. Rhodes, President of the St. cient to meet the expenses of its and reared the sacred shrine. We Louis Alliance, is to deliver the adfind the conclusions drawn by the dress of welcome. - Cent. Baptist.

tant towns in the State have been supplied with pastors through the agency of Dr. J. F. B. Mays, Secretaservants. In their relation to each ry of our State Mission Board. Othother, they are partners; one furnishes er important points will be worked had become quite popular in many

-- Rev. J. S. Dill, formerly pastor right that the brethren of wealth of the Baptist church at this place, should say to the Minister, the Mis- and at present a student in the Theonot find our convictions changed by sionary, the President, the Professor, logical Seminary at Louisville, has of Managers of the American Bible anything that Mr. Erwin adduces. "You ought to be willing to make accepted a call to the church at Au- Society was held at the Bible House, been rendered houseless wanderers, on the 4th inst., after having lived a sacrifices." It is true, he ought; but burn, Ala., and will take charge in Astor Place, April 3rd. Appropria- by the flood? If so, will you kindly prominent and faithful member of should not the other partner meet May. This is quite a flattering call from were made for Bible work in those with equal sacrifices? If the one for one so young, but Mr. Dill is foreign fields to the amount of \$34. gives up a lucrative calling, a home, amply able to fill it. - Shelby Guide. ooo; besides grants of books, for sale

-We have received the first numtage? Let us remember that we all, Ga. It is for the wee, wee ones, and capitalist, missionary, colporteur, pas- is intended as a supplement to Kind tor, Christian teacher, printer, secre-Words: It is to be issued every week. Terms: three copies, one year, \$1; ten or more copies, one year, 30 Macon, Ga.

-Bro. West, it you will step over lands, was 950,349. added the question, What are we do- to Baker's Hill, we will give you garing for the Lord? We are all appoint- den pease for dinner. We have very ed to work for him and for the souls fine ones ready for the table,-Mrs. H. Rogers. We wish with all our heart that we could go. We could zens. Our faith is thus to find ex- have none at our house, except "speckled pease" and "crowders" of

> are sick with a kind of influenza, son, Perdue Hill. This is a common cover. Perhaps a little spring poetry would help you.

-The Baptist church at Scottsboro -A Sunday-school mass meeting and institute will be held at Colum--Cleveland and Fayetteville, Tenbus, Ga,, in connection with the Baptist State Convention, Tuesday-night and Wednesday, April 22 and 23. ndebted to Rev. T. C. Boykin, the -Eld. Jno. McIntosh baptized five indefatigable Sunday-school Evanat the meeting.

-Bro. William Ray was ordained -The Western Recorder is a little to the ministry in Cherokee Co., Ga., mistaken. The Texas Baptist did not report A. J. Holt as financial agent of the Home Mission Board, but simply copied such a statement ens county-has chills but no fever. from an exchange and added that he had not accepted. Since that time -Rev. T. J. Miles preached at the he has entered upon the work of Gen-Adams Street Baptist church, Mont- eral Missionary of the General Assotion of Texas, - Texas Baptist.

of the paper now. Success attend for the orphans was won by a lady ey, but a man can make plenty to in Columbus, Miss. The lucky num- eat. A man should bring \$500 in his the excellent ladies of Hurtville and -Dr. Geo A. Lofton's name was ber that drew the prize of the am- pocket to begin with, if he wants to vicinity, and the brethren heeded the added to the editorial staff of the ethyst ring was 93, held by a gentle- succeed. I will return about the Central Baptist last week as associate man of Pascagoula. Whoso giveth 15th or 20th. Success to you.—B. to these, my little ones, lendeth to the H. Crumpton, Corsicuna, Texas, Apr. Lord." We do protest against this 4th way-of coupling the holy name of God with gambling .- Baptist Record. So do we, Bro, Gambrell.

of faith, in the Creek Nation, April of Jas. M. Thomas, P. M. Musgrove, Saturday evening the subject, "The 4th. He was a Baptist preacher, and B. F. Loveless, Chas. A. Owen and present tendency to worldliness and -Bro. H. B. Chappelle was ordain- Creek melodies. He died in extreme day, April 5, 1879, at Good Hope J. O. Hixson making the opening ed to the ministry, in December last, poverty, and requested H. F. Buckat Big Creek church. - J. H. Curry, ner to look after the wants of his two orphan children. He was buried at the expense of the Creek Ministers' and Deacons' meeting.—Texas Bap-

has recently made a very important addition to his "cup of blessings" in the person of Miss Lizzie Garrett. mon in ALABAMA BAPTIST .- J. H. request that the ALABAMA BAPTIST be sent to his bride. That is a good beginning. We wish our friends a happy and useful career.

-I will do what I can to promote deposed from the ministry for her- the interests of the Alabama Bap-TIST, because I believe that in pro--Bro. West makes me say "Paul" the interest, as well as to increase the for "Philip," in "my opinion" in the circulation of our paper. Would that

certainly meant Philip if I did not as much, or even half as much.

-Dr. Sumner, of Marion, preached We see no reason why he should not have together performed labor equal to have such meetings as the one at ciety. Texas Baptist Herald.

-The Rev. Miss Louisa Painter ing to the original, they are "God's Spurgeon's church has just been held, and the Rev. Mrs. M. A. Moon are co-workers," i. e., co-workers who and the statistics show the present on a ministerial tour over the State belong to God, and whose business it total membership to be 5,166. Dur-, and are creating quite an excitement ing the last year 394 new members wherever they go. This is a new departure in the South, and another evidence that the North is moving down upon us with all its "instituo tions," good, bad and indifferent. For awhile, like any other anomalous hewing and fashioning of those living district. He is a Baptist and related show, it will produce a sensation, but to the Broadusses of Wirginia .- Tex. | we have no idea that the moral sense of the people will endorse or approve of it. - Biblical Recorder.

-Sister Mary N. Dubose, daughter of Bro. James M. Williams, hving 9 miles from Mansfield, La., was burned to death on Tuesday, March 25th, 1879. While cooking dinner for her vention, at Atlanta, by some of the -Tuesday night of last week was ran out of her house to seek help, Bro. Penn's last evening with the but no one was near enough to assist Park Avenue church, St. Louis. He in time to save her. The deceased ing the paper. amenable to the same tribunal; -all has gone to Columbia, Mo., where was born Aug. 5, 1842. She united he expects to remain one week. Af- with the Baptist church while a stud-Hence there is no occasion for any ter that he expects to go to Louis- ent at the Judson Institute, Alabama, in her 16th year. - G. W. Hartsfield.

> -Mrs. Mayfield's Happy Home for April is on our table. The income of the magazine has not been suffipublication; so we are assured by the proprietor, Rev. W. D. Mayfield, that only Hungarian Minister, in New thought of him expounding to them, -The Baptist says: "Eight impor- the present number is the last that York), puts on me the painful duty in all the Scriptures, the things perwill be issued. Those who have paid their subscriptions will receive the Reflector instead of the Happy Home until the time expires. The magazine up, as Bro. Mays is constantly in the sections of the South, and its discontinuance will cause sincere regret in many a family circle that has been

+The stated meeting of the Board and distribution at home and abroad, of New York, Rev. Howard Crosby, of his sins, and exercised a genuine give up capital, wealth, so as to enaof the aggregate value of \$12,750, D.D., 116 East 19th Street? ble the partner to work to an advan- published by Rev. S. Boykin, Macon, for the blind. The receipts for March, were \$66,265; and the entire receipts for the year ending March gist were \$462,274.66. The volumes issued in March were 80,880. The whole number of copies issued from cents each. Address Baptist Gem, the Bible House during the year, not including those issued in foreign | Rev. Messrs. Crosby, Alexy, and Ham-

> -Dear Bro. West:-I shall start for Alabama again this week. Hold my paper in your office subject to my again this year. I find several persons who knew you in your earlier life living at West Point. I hope to be at the State Convention in Bir- The District Meeting at Hurtville. -All my family, including myself, mingham in July. Some of the Mississippi ministers would also like which is prevailing to a considerable to attend the Convention. Let me extent in this vicinity. - J.M. Thomp- | thank Bro. J. H. Hendon for the good sermon which appeared in the complaint, Bro. Thompson, and we ALABAMA BAPTIST. I hope he will extend to you our sympathies, with give more such. I regret that North the hope that you may all soon re- Alabama seems to have no good news to report to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. There are noble Christians living up there. Why will they not write?-Ina. A. Wiley, West Point, Miss. - will only write to my friends a

> tmy condition; have had quite a serious, but short attack, over work preceding the Convention. We are at San Antonio being the cause of it. of the Sunday-school should be imstopped from necessity too soon. I gelist, for an invitation to be present have entirely recovered and am, im proving rapidly indeed. Beautiful country, this! Have been out in the "old Baptist hand shaking," and a little laughing and crying. These people are very kind. It is very dry every where. It has been six months -The watch which was raffled habitants; no place for making mon-

-Brother Levi Mitchell, a native the ordination of Bro. H. W. Watson, Creek preacher, died in the triumphs of Cullman, a presbytery, consisting church for the purpose of ordaining Bro. Watson to the work of the mintaketh away the sin of the world." After the sermon the important work Loveless; charge to the church by with the tendency to evil. Bro. Owen; benediction by Bro. Watson. - J. M. T., Cullman.

-The American Baptist Publication Society, of which Rev. M. T fifty years ago; and how vast the good it has accomplished in all this more than half a century that it has been the children, and Brethren Paullin, win and Spencer (Lect. 2, 4, 6.). He for "Philip," in "my opinion" in the circulation of pur paper.

issue of the Baptist of April 3rd. I every minister in Alabama would do the salvation of men! During its talks. At night Bro. Paullin preachat work for Christ, and the truth, and Borders, Tobey, and Hixson made sets forth a theory of the union of history, it has given the world over 86,000,000 of copies of religious publications, large and small, making over 4,000,000,000 of pages that talks. At night Bro. Paullin preached, soul and body and of the relation parent and child (Lect. 7-9.). And parent and child (Lect. 7-9.). And be concluded by an inquiry how far is the race perfectible. To the com--Rev. M. T. Sumner, D.D., says 86,000,000 of copies of religious flexible as aff it were haptized with the deliver his course of five sermons on ican Baptist Publication Society, he number have been circulated. Grants ence. The discussions were truly

Dr. Cleveland's church in Selma be welcomed all over the South. Dr. to that of one man for about 600 Hurtville, our district meetings can There can be no question that a last Sunday. Bro. Cleveland has not Sumner is a favorite with the South vears and have baptized together 14. not die. wrong translation of the Greek text, three Sundays past, on account of the ing but kind feelings towards the sor Baptist churches and about 4,000 Sunday schools besides distributing our aged and beloved brother, A. B. an untold amount of religious litera- Starke, made us a most excellent Ture by sales and grants. Now these are great and blessed results, but with arger contributions, still larger reults may be attained in the future, Will you help? and help liberally as you can? and do it now? "Freely ye have received, freely give." contributions to Dr. Sumper.

# Send Up Your Subscriptions.

I respectfully request all those who wish to subscribe, or whose subscriptions to Kind Words are due, and who wish to renew, to send up their money to the Southern Baptist Confamily, her clothing caught fire, and, attending delegates. There need be failing to extinguish the flame, she no fear of any change being made in the present arrangements for publish-

S. BOYKIN, Editor

### The Szegedin Sufferers.

Hungary, my Fatherland (I being the our heart swelling with joy as we to ask help for my destitute country- taining to himself. men, not only in my own, but among the various denominations of the the pastor and some of the congrega-Christian Church in America. There- tion repaired to a solitary burying fore, I make bold to ask my dear place in the forest, about 2 miles Brethrem are you willing to ask your south of Jasper, for the purpose of congregations for voluntary contri- depositing in the grave the remains of butions for the sufferers at Szegedin, Sister Mariah Randolph, wife of Elin Hungary, where 80,000 people have der Wm. Randolph. She fell askep send any contributions, however small, the Baptist church for more than a to the Chancellor of the University quarter of a century.

Yours very sincerely,

N. Y., April 5th.

"The Rev. Mr. Alexy called the at- fortably. tention of the Presbytery to the sufferings of the people in Szegedin, in Hungary, by the recent flood, and ilton were appointed to receive contributions for their relief."-From the' the North River Association, unless N. Y. Observer, March 20th.

We hope that our people will not he has received the appointment of order. I hope to be able to do be slow to respond to the call made evangelist from the State Board. He something for the Alabama Baptist above. It is our duty to aid those in is now traveling over the hills of distresse-ALA. BAPTIST.

Bro. Editor: By request I send you a short notice of the district meeting held at Hurtville, March 28-30.

The introductory sernion was preached by Bro. A. H. Borders. Friday evening was spent discussing "The Sunday school-who should compose it?" The answer adopted was that all members of the church who could attend should belong to the Sunday-school, and that the privileges We had a good meeting there, but proved by all unconverted persons

At night Bro. G. D. Benton preached. Saturday morning Dr. Tobey discussed with ability and enthusiasm country and met, in one neighbor- the proposition, "The duty of caring hood, 100 of my old charges; had an for the souls of others." Others participated in the discussion.

Dr. S. A. Holt, of Eufaula, then read a most interesting and forcible since a good season of rain, yet corn essay on "Earnest and continued acis up and looking well, and cotton tivity essential to church prosperity.' coming up in some places. This is The essay was requested for publication in the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

A splendid dinner was prepared by Scriptural injunction, "eat what is set before you, asking no questions for conscience sake." I do believe they -The Baptist churches of Christ would have sulfilled this injunction to at Beach Grove and Cullman, in the letter, but they just could not eat Cullman Co., Ala, having called for it all. We did our best-who could ask more of us.

the author of the sweetest of the Jao. Heatherly, assembled on Satur- how to meet it," was discussed, Bro. speech. All thought there was a reistry. After a sermon by Eld. J. M. markable tendency to worldliness just Thomas, the presbytery convened. at this time. Bro. Hixson thought its After the examination of Bro. Wat- cause was found mainly in the unson as to his views, of doctrine, &c., faithfulness of the ministry, Dr. Our old friend and college mate, On Sabbath Bro. Watson, by request Evans and Dr. Holt thought one way Jos. M. Harrell, Esq., formerly of Marion, Ala., now of Linden, Texas, Subject. "The Lamb of God that to the training of yourself." Subject, "The Lamb of God that to the training of young converts. Dr. Tobey thought the best way to meet, it -Ask Bro. Winkler what he means He had been married only a few days ing order: Imposition of hands; prewas to get the people to love Jesus sentation of Bible to the candidate the wrong men in the pulpit and in by Bro. Thomas; prayer by Bro. the deacon's office had much to do

Saturday night Bro. J. O. Hixson preached. Text, 73rd Psalm.

Sunday morning Bro. Bunyan Da-Sumner, D.D., of Marion, Ala., is vie discussed "The Sunday-school-Missionary Secretary for the Southern its object and design." Several talks States, is one of the oldest of our were made to the children. At 11 a. Baptist Missionary Societies in America, having been organized in 1821 m., services; Dr. Tobey preached, of experience (Lect. 3.). The same theme-"The watchman."

countries where Catholicism is in the ascendency. In Naples, the shops are closed on the Feast days, and open closed with the deliver his course of five sermons on can Baptist Publication Society, ne name of knowledge, and were defended by all the logic and rhetoric and definitions and distinctions of the been made to 1,500 ministers and open over 7,000 Sunday schools. The in the true sense of the word, without be even more interesting than the lectures. They are the spices of a lecture with the part of pastors and their members and S. S. Missionaries its deshy sense of the word, without lectures. They are the spices of a lecture of the word in the part of pastors and their members and S. S. Missionaries its deshy sense of the word, without lectures. They are the spices of a lecture of the word in the part of pastors and their members and sense of the word in the part of pastors and their members and sense of the word in the part of pastors and their members and sense of the word in the part of pastors and their members and sense of the word in the part of pastors and their members and sense of the word in the part of pastors and their members and sense of the word in the part of pastors and their members and sense of the word in the part of pastors and their members and sense of the word in the part of pastors and their members and their members and the part of pastors and their members and s as kind words.—Religious Herald. Colporteurs and S. S. Missionaries its flashy sense. If we can continue rich intellectual feast.

I had almost forgotten to say that

# From Walker County,

moderator.

April 1, 1879.

W. S. ROGERS.

Dear Brethren: As I seldom see anything in your paper from this part of the country, I will give you a few The Baptist church which was con-

stituted here last year is still in existence, though it has much to contend with. The postor is that inestimable brother, Elder D. Manasco, He preached an excellent sermon to-day, from Luke 24:26: "Ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into his glory?" the language of the Saviour to two of his disciples, as they were going from Jerusalem to Emmaus. Bro. Manasco pictured to us the sadness of those two poor, disappointed, heart-broken disciples, as they spoke of the man-Dear Ala. Baptist: The great dis- ner in which their Lord had been aster which has befallen Szegedin, the taken from them and so cruelly put second great commercial centre of to death. And then we could feel

After the services were concluded.

The Baptists have no house of worship here yet. Through the kindness of Prof. Whitfield they are permitted GUSTAVUS ALEXY. to worship in the college building which seats a congregation very com-

> Our churches in this section need a thorough awakening. They all seem to be dormant. I do not think that there are any Sabbath schools in Bro. Cox has organized them since Walker and adjoining counties, pablishing the glad news of salvation. May God bless him, and may we take care of his family in his ab-

Our body is to be represented in the State Convention; which meets in Birmingham in July. Our delegates are Elders L. B. Harbin, D. Manasco, L. Williams, J. E. Cox and Wm. Randolph-and I want to go as much as anybody. Bro. West, can you tell me how I can get a seat in the Convention? [Yes. Get your church to take up a collection for State Missions, and then get them to elect you as a delegate to the Convention, and send up the contribution by you, Any church that contributes to the support of any of the objects fostered by the Convention, has a right to be represented in that body.-J

My venerable host of the Jasper hotel, Mr. C. P. Owen, an old veteran of the cross, in his 72d year, has just fallen a victim to the ruthless hand of death.

You may, put my name on your list of life subscribers. [Down it goes,--Pub.]

W. STEWART. Jasper, Ala., April 5th.

# LITERARY NOTICES:

THE ALABAMA FARM JOURNAL. The April number of this excellent publication begins the second volume under its present distinguished and accomplished editor, Hon. W. H. Chambers. The Journal is becoming more and more worthy of patronage, and we are glad to know that it is becoming more and more popular. We cordially recommend it to our readers. Terms; single subscription, \$1.-50; clubs of four, \$1,25 each; clubs of ten, \$1.00. Address Hon. W. H. Chambers, Auburn, Ala.

BOSTON MONDAY LECTURES. BY Joseph Cook. Boston: Houghton, Osgood & Co. 1879. Price \$1.50.

A comprehensive outline is given in the preface. The author shows that the history of Ancient Greece shows the capacity of the race to produce great men rapidly (Lect. 1.). He defines life after Aristotle as the cause of form and the power of organization (Lect. 2-6:). He claims that the fundamental and necessary beliefs of the soul are independent remark applies to convictions of con-At 3 p. m., services were held for science (Lect. 3 and 5.). He replies to the Materialists, Mandesley, Dar-

LESSON EXPOSITIONS.

INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Prepared Expressly For This Paper.

LESSON FOR APRIL 27, 1879. THE COMING SAVIOUR. Isa. 49:1-10.

GOLDEN TEXT. - This is my belowed Son in whom I am well pleased.

Matt. 3:17.

EXPOSITION. THE PROPHET .- In this lesson we have a prophecy of Messiah, delivered 700 years before the birth of lesus. It was delivered by Isaiah, the greatest of the prophets, who filled his office in the reigns of Uzziah, Jotham, Ahaz and Hezekiah, and who is called the Evangelical Hezekiah became King 726 B. C., and, in his 14th year Isaiah still prophesied, (Isa. 36:1; 37:2,) so that his career extended over at least 46 years, and may have continued for 60 years. sounding, comforting, doing all with follows: deepest resignation and unfaltering faith towards God, and with serene Dr. J. C. Slack, clerk. dignity towards men, we seem to be taining all purely human sympathies, and W. H. Boozer. has a portion of seraphic nature communicated to him!

THE LESSON.

L. THE SAVIOUR'S CHARACTER, I-4.-It is the Father, God, who is speaking, and he calls the coming Saviour his servant. For similar proph-Zech. 3:8; and for their fulfillmen see Matt. 20:28; Phil. 2:7, 8, That this prophecy is to be applied to Jesus we are expressly told in Matt. 12:17-21. As an object of his afprotects him.

1. He is a chosen Messiah-chosen before the foundation of the world 1 Pet. 1:20; Rev. 13 8; Rom. 16:25 26; Eph. 3:9, 11, to make an expia-

2. He is anointed with the Holy Spirit, which was shed down upon him at his baptism, Matt. 3:16; which strengthened him for his work, Heb 9:14, and which was conferred on him without measure, John 3:34.

3. He is the Saviour also of the Gentiles, as he shall diffuse his religion among them. For similar proph-\*compare with Matt. 28:19; Acts 9:-15; 11; 18; 26:17; 28:28; Rom. 15:-8-16; Eph. 3:8.

and noise and display, but quiet and unostentations, meek and modest. adjourned till 1 o'clock, p. m. Matt. 6:1, 5; 11:26-28.

5. He is a kind, tender and merci: ful Saviour: he will not establish his kingdom by force and violence. The therish in tenderness. Under the will not quench, such a gentle and erce or inflict punishment on its memtender Saviour is he.

6. He is a teacher of righteousness. he will inculcate the precepts of hi feligion and secure their ascendency among men, and secure its firm triimphant establishment on earth. See Gen. 49:10. Nor will he fail in his purposes or be checked by discouragements, until all of God's purposes of grace are fulfilled.

2. THE SAVIOUR'S COMMISSION. 5-1-To the office of Saviour, or Messial, Jesus has been "called," or commissioned by the mighty Godthe Almighty Creator and Preserver of all things, Heb. 1:3: which shows s power and authority. "I have commissioned thee, and I will help, strengthen and preserve thee; and appoint thee Mediator of a new covmant which I am about to estabish with men." Isa. 49:8; Micah 5:5; Eph. 2:14. He shall give true instruction and knowledge to the na-10ns. Luke 2:52; Acts 13:47, healing their spiritual blindness, taking by their able and pointed remarks Bluff Springs, Monday......

New Ebenezer, Tuesday..... leasing them from spiritual bondage to Sin and Satan and all evil influtuces (called 'darkness'), 2 Tim. 2:26;

Pare with Luke 4:17-21 and Eph. 5:-8; Heb. 2:14, 15. 3- HE IS ASSURED OF SUCCESS. 8, Is God empowered to do this? Has he the right? He here asserts his right-for he alone is: JEHOVAH, Most High over all the earth. Psa. 3:18; 96:5; Hosea 12:5, and he the power and authority by me of his self-existent, eternal and mantable nature (Ex. 6:2, 3) and the source of all

1 Pet 2:9. Read Isa, 61:1 and com-

life, being, power and authority. He will not permit mere idols graven images) to share and diminish the praise seded, Ex. 12:12; Isa. 48:11, and the gard to this portion of Alabama.

Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting.

None have pastors, strictly speaking. The ministers and deacons of the as tradition says he suffered martyr- 2d District of Cedar Bluff Associadom 698 B. C. Canon Cook says, "Isa- tion held their first meeting with Libiah's character stands before us as erty Coosa church, at Hokes' Bluff, one of almost superhuman elevation. Etowah county, March 28, 29, 30. When we think of him, during these After divine services, conducted by 60 years, discharging so many varied Rev. N. B. Williams, the meeting was offices, expostulating, reproving, ex- organized and delegates enrolled as

Rev. N. B. Williams, moderator

contemplating one, who, while re- K. S. Steel, Jos. Barnes, Jos. Griffith, mone are coming in to take their

Gadsden church-Rev. N. B. Wiliams and J. R. Nowlin. Mt. Lebanon-Dr. J. C. Slack, M.

. Hall and Jno. Mckinnon. not represented.

Committee on preaching - T. J. ecies see Isa. 53:11; Ezekiel 34:23; Barnes, M. H. Hall and J. R. Now- us to teach our churches theirs.

ented for discussion, viz:

cons? Williams and Steel.

should they not be carried out? M.

3d. Are we religiously bound as churches to maintain Sabbath schools? Boozer and Nowlin.

After these preliminaries, meeting adjourned till 10 o'clock, sar m. to delegates to the Convention will be

Saturday morning.-Meeting called to order by the moderator.

On motion, this question: "What is the relation of prayer meetings in the developement of the churches?" ecies see Isa. 49:6; Matt. 1:11, and was taken up and ably discussed by the preceding. Rev. N. B. Williams, K. S. Steel, Jos. Barnes, W. H. Boozer and others, setting forth and clearly proving that 4. He is a meek and lowly Saviour prayer was the great power in the sus--his personal ministry was not bois- tenance of the churches, by reference terous nor full of loud altercation to both the New and Old Testament.

> After partaking of a most bountiful repast the meeting re-assembled pursuant to adjournment.

The hour of dinner having arrived,

The 2d question was then taken up broken and contrite heart he will not and discussed at considerable length crush: the feeblest aspirations of by T. J. Wofford, sr., J. R. Nowlin, faith and love the faintest glimmer W. H. Boozer, Jos. Barnes and Rev. of faith, he will not extinguish, but N. B. Williams, arriving at about this conclusion, viz: That the churchfigure of a bruised reed, here, a es should have as few rules as con- tion, wounded spirit, a breaking heart is sistent with good order and decorum; meant; and under the figure of a falling back on the Bible as their smoking wick, a lamp-flame almost great constitution; exercising strict extinct in the heart: these Christ discipline, but having no power to co-

> The 1st question was then taken up. Rev. N. B. Williams made a most edifying speech on this question, showing clearly the relationship existing as well as the qualifications necessary to the deaconship; referring to the Scriptures to prove each of his

> After selecting Mt. Lebanon as the place for holding the next meeting. adjourned to 9 o'clock to-morrow, when the 3rd question will be dis-

Sabbath morning.-Met pursuant to adjournment. The Sabbath school question being in order, W. H. Boozer came forward and delivered a most interesting Sabbath school lecture, after which J. R. Nowlin delivered one of his most happy and Garland, Sunday..... edifying addresses; in which all, both Brushy Creek, Monday. .... old and young, evinced great inter- Mt. Olive, Tuesday..... est. These were followed by Rev. Sardis, wednesday...... N. B. Williams and Rev. Robt. Trot- Friendship, (B.) Friday. . . . . ter, who interested the large audience

on Sabbath schools.

At 11 o'clock, Bro. Williams preach- Bethany, Thursday ........ ed to a large audience. All the discussions of this body were attended Gravella, Saturday...... 17, 11 am been shipped to Troy this season. by large and attentive audiences; so it is hoped that much good has been accomplished, in arousing a more general and lively interest in Sabbath schools, and the cause of Christ gen- Antioch, Saturday .....

be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for Union, Thursday, Mt. Hebron, Saturday.

Adjourned to meet with Mt. Leba-N. B. WILLIAMS, Mod. J. C. SLACK, Clerk.

From Northwest Alabama.

Dear Baptist: Please allow one of and glory due to him: they shall ut- your devoted friends to have a little terly perish, be abolished and super- chat with your many readers in re-

the fulfillment of the new things he is have the name of monthly two days | Atlanta, Ga. now foretelling -and which lay as meetings, but generally the name is seeds yet to germinate and spring up, all. There is farely a quorum of the td in the ground of the dim future-yet | membership present either in the busthey are known to him. Acts 15:18. iness or Sabbath meetings. With but Compare Gen. 2:5; and 2 Peter 1:19. few exceptions there are no prayer-Now, says the prophet, on account of meetings. There are only one or two this new and glorious work, sing a Sunday-schools in all our bounds. "new" song, in praise of Jehovah, all But few invite your weekly visits to and now the Mission numbers 20,130. ye inhabitants of the earth-such a them and their families. There is no Prophet, Uzziah died 758 B. C., and song as never before was sung. Com- system for church work; no systematpare Isaiah 2:2; 26:1 and Rev. 5:9; ic plan of benevolence; and therefore but little is done. Several of the churches of both associations are

> TO THE MINISTERS OF ALABAMA. Dear brethrene If any of you can live without food; if you need nothing wherewithal to be clothed; or if Its membership is small and poor, but you are especially favored by Providence in giving you food from heaven and in causing that your clothes nev-Liberty Coosa-T. J. Wofford, sr., by death and removals to Texas, and 200 Roman converts since the beginplaces. We, the preachers of this country, have been very zealous in

without regular preaching or supply

Shady Grove and Yellow Creek sus. Therefore we get little or nothing for our unfaithfulness, and our Wofford, sr., W. H. Boozer, Joseph Come and teach us our duty and help vice. Scores are among the inquirers,

The following queries were pre- Barbour to visit the New River As- the city. - Secretary. sociation again. Can't you induce 1st. What is the relation existing him to let you publish another list of 2d. Shall we have strict rules of right time. With an earnest prayer discipline in our churches, and if so, for you and your editors, we remain, T. B. HUCKABEE.

Palo, Fayette Co., Ala.

Southern Baptist Convention.

We give below the rates at which passed over the railroads named: Alabama Central, one fare.

at 6 cents per mile; this means the same as

Western Railroad, of Alabama, round trip tickets at 3 cents per mile each way. Montgomery & Eufaula, round trip tickets at 6 cents per mile.

Memphis & Charleston, full fare coming. Return for one-fith regular fare on presenta- ship. - Religious Intelligencer. tion of certificate of Convention to agent at Chattanooga, Equal to 3 cents per mile cently at New Brunswick, N. J., in

roads agree. Nashville, Chattanooga & St. the Baptist church at Cortland, N. Y. Rome Railroad, one fare round trip to

Kingston. Return on certificate of Conven-

each way. Will not recognize certificate of Ex. Brunswick & Albany, one fare. Return on certificate of Convention,

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

Appointments.

REV. T. M. BARBOUR, District Evangelist, will fill the following appointments in the Harmony, Tuscaloos

and Mulberry Associations: Mt. Olive, Sat. and Sun., April 26 & 27; Coleing, Sunday, 4:30 p. m., April 27; Sardis, Saturday, May 3; Liberty, Sunday, May 4; Mt. Zion, Sat. and Sun., May 10 & 11;

School house, near Cottondale, Sunday, 4:30 p. m., May 11. Brethren can arrange for services at night.

REV. W. G. CURRY Will fill the following appointments

New Hope, Saturday ..... May 3, 11 a m 6, 11 a m 7, 11 am 9, II a m Leon, Saturday ..... 10, 11 a m 13, 11 a m Andalusia, Wednesday..... 14, 11 a m " 15, Liam " 16, 11 a m Fairmount, Friday ...... Old Town, Friday ..... " 16, 7pm

REV. E. F. BABER Will fill the following appointments, in the Cahaba Association: These proceedings were ordered to Macedonia, Wednesday.....

Pleasant Hill, Tuesday .....

Sardis, Saturday .....

Southern Baptist Convention. Atlanta, Ga., May 8th, 1870.

Delegates who contemplate attending the Convention are requested to let the fact be known by sending their glorious name of the true God shall Religion in this section seems to names, at once, to the undersigned. thrown from his buggy and badly be loved, honored and adored by be at its lowest ebb. The churches This request is designed to include hurt. all. He then asserts his right to be of this, the New River Association, all delegates, whether or not they have believed: the things predicted for and also of the Yellow Creek Asso personal friends in the city with merly, such as giving Canaan to Is- ciation, are doing little or nothing to- whom they expect to remain for the biana. rael, Gen. 15:13, 14, have been ful- ward carrying on the great work and time. Cards of assignment will be filled—this was one reason why he wielding a moral and religious influ- furnished delegates on their arrival, should be believed and trusted, as to ence over the world. Most of them by reporting at No. 30 Wall Street, by fire.

J. J. Toon, M. C. KISER, Committee.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A hundred years ago a Moravian missionary baptized the first negro fruit crop of this state has been badly convert in Surinam, Dutch Guinea, injured.

Vermont.-The Baptist church in Hydeville, (Castleton, Vt.,) is to recrive \$50,000 at the death of the widw of James Williams, of that town.

Rev. J. J. Brouner of the North church, New York city, baptized several candidates March 30, and among them one seventy-eight years of age. It is said that the Welsh Baptist church in Utica, N. Y., organized in

1801, is the oldest church in that city. A fourth Baptist church is about to be formed in the city of Rome by Rev. N. B. Shaw, who has already gather-

er grow old, will you be kind enough | ed a nucleus for that purpose. The to come over and preach for these Rev. Jas. Wall, the oldest English people? Our ministry has been thinned | Baptist missionary, has baptized some ning of his labors in "the eternal city.

Portsmouth, N. H., is aroused by deep religious revival exceeding anywarning sinners, but we have been thing that has occurred there for maunfaithful in teaching Christians to ny years. The churches are united observe all the commandments of Je- in the work, and services have been held three times a day, alternating in each of three large churches. Hundreds are unable to gain entrance, the churches are dying on our hands. houses being packed long before serwhile many marked conversions have Some of us are anxious for Bro. held daily in some of the saloons of occurred. Prayer meetings have been

"The New York Baptist Annual," lately published, gives the following between deacons and church mem- appointments for him in this part of statistics: Baptist churches in the festion, God upholds, sustains and bers and of church members to dea- his field? We will feed him while he State, 879, an increase of 6 over lastis with us, if he happens in at the year; pastors and supplies 660; bapisms last year, 5,007; the total number of members, 114,367, being an increase since last report of 1,057. The seven largest churches are as follows: Abyssinian, New York, 1,381; Strong Place, Brooklyn, 892; Oswego, 823; Binghampton, 813; Calvary, N. York, 785; Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, 762; First Brooklyn, 759.—Christian

The largest congregation in Boston, excepting two, is that of the Episcopal Church of the Advent, which is in Alabama Great Southern, 6 cents per mile | charge of four celibate ministers of the one way and return free. Certificate of Order of St. John the Evangelist They live in a house conducted on mo Mobile & Montgomery, round trip tickets | nastic principles, and receive no salaries. A confessional is maintained in the church, and the ritual is of the most advanced kind. Boston's largest congregation is also Episcopalian, being that of the Rev. Phillips Brook's | company. Church, Trinity, which is at the opposite extreme in its plainness of wor-

Miss Mary S. Betts, who died restead of leaving her property in the Selma, Rome & Dalton, 6 cents per mile form of legacies, gave it all away before her death. Among her gifts are Louisville & Great Southern will sell round | the following: To the Remsen Avenue trip tickets from Louisville to Atlanta at Baptist church in New Brunswick, of same rates as to international, if connecting | which she was a member, \$1,200; to Louis road agrees. Fare from Louisville to \$1,000; to the Baptist church at As-Chattanooga, \$20.20, or 3 cents per mile bury Park, N. J., \$800; to the Baptist Missionary Union, \$1,500; to the Baptist Home Mission Society, \$800; to the Young Men's Christian Association, of New Brunswick, for the pur-Atlanta & West Point, 3 cents per mile pose of building a chapel, \$2,000 .-

ALABAMA NEWS.

There are 43 widows in Athens. There are 28 practicing physicians in Pike county.

up in Northport. A box car was broken into and rob- fired at him. - J. M. Thompson. bed in Talladega. Large quantities of corn are being

New buildings are constantly going

carried to Opelika. The Medical convention convened in Selma on the 8th.

B. F. Ashley's house, near Ashville, Nancy Belcher. was destroyed by fire. Jno. W. Shelton is under arrest in

Tuskegee for bigamy. Cullman recently shipped a ca load of sheep to Ohio.

Wm. Swanzy shot and killed T.S. Goodloe, in Sumter Co. in the Bethlehem and Zion Associ- There are 18 prisoners in the Hayneville jail-all negroes.

> A public reading room will soon Marion be established in Northport. Several destructive fires have recently occurred in Henry Co.

Twenty-two couples were married in Jackson county last month. at McCollock's, in Pike county.

Wilson, near Center, was burned.

linsville, crushing his leg fearfully. at Pleasant Grove, Elmore county. The gin house of M. L. Foster, near Center, was destroyed by fire.

fell into a cistern and was drowned. 29 his house destroyed by fire recently. | the year 1844. He was ordained to has been established in Elmore Co. I great work as an embassador for ladvertisement,

rom his door steps and broke an

Wm. Maddox, of Daviston, was The Presbyterian minister of Ox-

ord received a "pounding" in Colum-

The residence of Mr. Stevens, near South Lowell, was recently destroyed

has been taken to the asylum in Tus-A new postoffice, called Miller's Stand, has been established in Win-

Mr. Wesley Johnson, of Shelby Co.

ston Co. It is the general impression that the

A sturgeon fish, weighing 125 pounds, was caught in a trap at We-

There is a gold mine near Jackson's Gap, leased by Col. J. M. Moyer, of S. J. Henderson's blacksmith shop, at Henderson, Pike Co., was destroy-

ed by fire. sixth term.

caught next day.

were shipped from Prattville to Montgomery recently. The heavy frosts have totally killed

the fruit crop and early vegetation in Jefferson county. Gov. Cobb has offered a reward of

\$200 for the capture of the murderer, Geo. Boswell: David Updegraff, of Montgomery,

haps fatally injured.

lin county, was broken into and most and neighborhood have lost. We think Extraordinary Opportunity for the Disease of the valuable records stolen.

A man calling himself Stewart has been arrested, and is now in Montgomery jail, for tobbing the mails.

On the second trial of Dr. Payne at Tuscumbia, he was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. In a difficulty between las. Green and Ephraim Thompson, near Tus-

from Russell to Columbus, Ga., was He also told his children not to weep thrown from his vehicle and severely for him. Thus, one of our best citi-

of Gilbertsboro, Limestone county, was entered and \$120 taken there-The gold mines of Bruner and Terrell, in Tallapoosa Co., have been | more

leased by a company of Atlanta cap-The M. & E. R. R. will soon pass under the control of the Louisville Nashville & Great Southern Railroad

Mr. Jack Smant was thrown from his horse, near Scottboro, recently, ribs broken.

A burglar entered the kitchen of

S. L. Weaver, of Ashville, and succeeded in carrying off all the groceries and some dishes. Recently, in Dale county, Matthew

sustained heavy losses. The jury has given a verdict in favor of Mrs. McClendon, of Monte-

\$3,000, for damages sustained. A serious affray with knives occurred at Rock Springs, between Luns-ford Kimbal and Moreman, in which the former was severely cut in ten

A deputy sheriff from Escambia county, named Owen, was killed at Eggs for sale. Address W. J. EUBANKS, of charge. And sent to any part of the Perdieu Hill by J. R. Johnson, sewing machine agent. While Johnson was having a preliminary trial he made his escape, though several shots were

MARRIED.

At Baker's Hill, April 6th, by Elder D. Rogers, Jefferson Miller and

At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. D. L. Sanders, by Eld. Leroy Williams, J. L. Burton and Miss Susan L. Sanders, all of Walker Co.

the bride's father, by Rev. J. L. Whittle, J. M. Harrell, Esq., of Linden, Texas, and Miss Lizzie Garrett, of

Rev. Daniel Cumbie.

After a long and painful illness the

Rev. Daniel Cumbie departed this A negro boy was killed by the saw life, near Ozark, Dale Co., Alabama, September 6, 1878, aged 64 years, 1 The new dwelling house of Alec month and 3 days. The heartfelt ments, "You make your organs unnecessagrief which this sad event occasions rily good. The public cannot appreciate About 3,000 tons of guano have cannot be confined to the limits of the difference between one of your organs his own family circle, nor to his A tree fell upon W. D. Farr, of Col- church, nor the limits of his brethren of the Newton Association, with A post office has been established whom he had labored from its organ- you." ization. He was born in South Carolina in 1831, and emigrated to Georgia with his father. In the early A negro woman in Bullock county part of his life he embraced the re- Mason & Hamlin Organ Co. Their standligion of our Saviour, and united ard will always be what it has been, the very W. H. Paul, of Birmingham, had with the Baptist church of Christ in highest.

The bar room of H. M. Milstead, Christ. He was a zealous and faithof Columbiana, was entered and rob- ful servant of churches for 34 years. In his illness he was calm and re-M. S. Ezell, of Clarke county, fell signed to the will of his Master. The his support in death. In his death ment. the church has lost a faithful servant. He left an aged companion and many relatives and friends to mourn his loss, but our loss is his eternal gain.

Southern Star will please copy.

IN MEMORIAM.

L. WILKINSON.

dence in Perry Co., Ala., March 27, 1879, David Gentry. He was deacon of Ephesus church at the time of his death; aged 75 years. Bro. Gentry was born in Pendleton District, S. C., Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment srys, " same State in his youthful days; moved to Alabama, 1824; lived and died in Perry county. He soon attached himself to the Baptist church, and was ordained deacon of that church. The church he first joined went down; he then joined Ephesus church, and there remained until he died, a consistent and faithful Capt. G. K. Miller has been elected member, highly esteemed by all who mayor of Talladega, this making his knew him, for his Christian devotion, and for his uncompromising loyalty to cure for coughs, colds, hoarseness, bron-A negro rap off from the store of truth and the church to which he be-Ed. Lyon, of Gordonville, with a hat; longed. He served the church as deacon upwards of 35 years, and was A hundred bales of woolen goods looked upon as one of its stronges pillars, being always ready to share its heaviest burdens, and to face its India mi greatest dangers. While we ap- vegetable remedy, for the speedy and perpreciate his usefulness and lament, our loss, we rest assured that "Bless- fections, also a positive and radical cure for ed are the dead who die in the Lord.' We pray that the Great Head of the Church may cause his mantle to fall was thrown from a wagon, and per- on many others, who may more than sire to relieve human suffering, I will send, fill his place. Bro. Gentry left sev- free of charge, to all who desire it, this Some parties killed 330 rats in one eral childen, who have lost a strong using, in German, French, or English. Sent day while moving corn from one crib support in giving Christian advice. It to another, in DeKalb county. support in giving Christian advice. It by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' would be useless to undertake to say. The Circuit Clerk's office, of Frank- what a devoted Christian the church words would fail to convey an adequate conception. The dear old father, in his last breath, called his dear little ones to his bedside to bid them a sweet good-bye; and told them that he had shaken hands with his Savior, Mobile, Ala., April 7 and 8, 1879. and exclaimed: "Death has lost its sting." We mourn, though not ascumbia, the latter was severely woun- those who have no hope; for our loss is his eternal gain, since he died in Mr. Jordan Perkins, on his way the full triumph of a living faith. izens and faithful members of the The store house of Jack McKinney, church is gone. So dry your tears, ye mourners, and be patient a few days and you will meet him on the other shore, where parting will be no

> A. M. PERRY, Pastor. Joseph Nickolls, Committee.

A Disease that Wrecks the System,

Every function is deranged, every nerve unstrung, every muscle and fiber weakened and had a leg, collar bone and two by fever and ague. It is, in fact, a disease which if unchecked, eventually wrecks the of the immense sales and increasing demand system. In all its types, in every phase, it for that deservingly popular Sewing Mais dangerous, destructive. Stupor, delirium, the price of which the proprietors wisely reconvulsions, often attend it, and cause swift | duced to \$20, including all the attachments, dissolution. But when combatted with Hos- and at once secured for them a popularity letter's Stomach Bitters its foothold in the among the people, far beyond that ever yet system is dislodged, and every vestige of it the consequence of which is, agents are leav- NER'S CELEBRATED CONSUMPTIVE POWDERS. Clark lost all his buildings by fire; eradicated. That being anti-febrile specific and preventive of the dreaded scourge territory for the "STANDARD." Knowing known that will cure Consumption and all is recognized not only within our own boun. from experience that with the best goods at diseases of the Throat and Lungs-indeed, daries, but in tropic lands far beyond them Machines, where the superior quality and low price is made known. This splendid will forward to every sufferer, by mail, post vallo, against the S. & N. R. R. for fully prevalent, to be a sure antidote to the Machine combines all the improvements. Is paid, a free Trial Box. malarial poison and a reliable means of far ahead of all others in beauty and durabilovercoming disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, of which a vitiated torrid at-mosphere and brackish miasma-tainted water tive working parts all steel, and can be safe-

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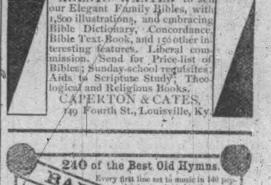
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ered around her tomb! \*

A baby crept to his father's knee, And was lifted up and lulled to rest, Till the blue eyes closed, so tired was he, And his little head fell peacefully At ease on the ready shoulder there, While the baby hand, so soft and fair, Lay like a shield on his father's breast,

Of old twas said that when men drew near To fierce temptation or deadly strife, And lost their way in a maze of fear, Or periled their souls for worldly gear, By a way unknown an angel hand Would lead them out of the dangerou

Into the light of a nobler life.

The story is true for the world to-day; We see no white-robed angels mild; But jout of the dark and perilous way Where men and women forget to pray, Into the peace of a purer land
They are led by a gentle, shielding hand,
The hand of a little helpless child.

STORY OF SIMON.

headed again will fill the third.]

His wood for the fire stout Simon-And when his labor at night he-, Icicles hang from the cottage-

Returning across the meadow-, Home before him and forest in-The frost comes nipping, nipping his-But on he goes and the frost he \_\_\_\_\_, Till coming to home's own pleasant-

How good is the supper stout Simon-He has only his little world to-; His farm is his own, it is not on-; What wonder Simon is quite at his --- ? His children are sweet and his wife no-

He laughs at winter, with snow and-

And so does his horse, in the blanket-

'Fis no 'fish story," though big as a-; The secret of Simon "forehanded" and Is, that he drinks neither whisky nor-

PERI.

# The Religious Newspaper.

family thinking.

In a well conducted religious newsed in brief articles, and much inform- many troubles. ation communicated from sources to which few of the readers themselves for anybody if he was within hearing; that the South can raise the very finhave access. It may require only ten but certainly there was no peace for est wools. The sheep have no care, minutes to read and possess what it him anywhere about home. He had are very healthy, and wonderfully femay have cost the writer half a day slipped into the parlor after dinner, cund. The great variety of herbs to produce. What an amount of la- and was having a good chat with Mrs. and grasses in the pinewoods affords uable matter be read, week after puppies at her house, when sister Jen- in summer, and suffer from disease terwards. - The Index. week, without exerting a very decided nie came in and asked him what he less than almost anywhere. On the

influence on the reader?' Making all allowance for any inview, than any similar amount of mat- harder and wished he knew. ter contained in books. While the recurring wants, and refreshes the him in. business or more systematic study.

ly in which a religious newspaper is disturbance." well and regularly read, and one into easy to describe the difference, but it | the threshold. freshness in such a family which you find not where the paper is absent. How can it be otherwise? The very selfishness which excludes a religious that. Nobody wanted him at home that the stays at home every farm yard manure is applied. The least the woodhouse and thought the woodhouse and thought the woodhouse and thought the door when he came home and the door when he came home and the door when he came home and lighter soils, but even strong land whispering through the key hole, "Is the woodhouse and thought to assuage his sorrows by working on lighter soils, but even strong land whispering through the key hole, "Is look and he stays at home every the woodhouse and thought to assuage his sorrows by working on lighter soils, but even strong land loses heart unless a fair proportion of that you Willie?" Her husband's name that the common purgatives, and never light to assuage his sorrows by working on lighter soils, but even strong land loses heart unless a fair proportion of that you Willie?" Her husband's name that the common purgatives, and never light to assuage his sorrows by working on lighter soils, but even strong land loses heart unless a fair proportion of the blood, and he stays at home every lose the woodhouse and thought to assuage his sorrows by working on lighter soils. The lose has a point of the door when he came home and the door when he came home and light to assuage his sorrows by working on the door when he came home and the door when he came home and the door when he came home and light to assuage his sorrows by working on the lose has a light to assuage his sorrows by working on the lose has a light to assuage his sorrows by working on the lose has a sad contraction. The absence of the there.

newspaper, we beg them to consider And so poor Bob took his first lesson mer. paper. What you save by it in money one wanted his society. you will certainly lose in that which How about the future of a boy like As soon as the wound is inflicted, his ship was interviewed by the cap-

# Charlie Johnson, the Coward.

But you'd never think he was a coward to see him. He was tall, finelooking, went about with an air as

that he would never yield, oh, no, inch long and of course larger all not he. But did you ever notice, boys, around, also fitted with a closed door. A farmer of experience says that read again. "You say it's signed Jerthat those among you who are the Between the two cases the space is the feet of a horse require more care ry A. Taft." "That was the name." most pompous, who brag the most stuffed with a golden-brown colored than the body. They need ten times "Please read it once more." His reare generally those who do the least (your fathers and mothers have, if makes it warm and comfortable inyou have not), and that those who side. The whole thing is hung to a grooming that can be done won't words, without any hitchin' or stumtalk so wonderfully brave are often bush, and left through the winter, avail anything it the noise is located to stand where his feet will be filthy. Jerry, then, It can't be Jerry," he to stand where his feet will become distributed that the content of the many of the best characters and real moral cour-

whistling about the house, his hands wisdom,

in his pockets and talking in this conequential way, his uncle said to him, "Do you know, Charlie, I think you are very much like the Duke of Alva?" "Do you?" said Charles, "how so?"

He took it as a great compliment, for he knew the Duke was considered months; considerable of a country collect; when it is full baste up the one of the greatest generals in the which has attractions unknown to us opening, and it makes a nice bath tub world, and was quite taken down until then. We refer to the pine- arrangement. Another way is to add when his uncle told him that he had woods district of southeastern Mis-; a little water, set them in a fin on the fearned things about him recently sissippi and southwestern Alahama; a stove, and let them simmer slowly which forced him to the conclusion. country very thinly settled, along the When cold you have tolerably good He said: "History relates that at one line of the Mobile & Ohio railroad. soft soap, just the thing for putting in time when the Duke of Alva was in It is in the great turpentine orchard your wash boiler or washing tins with. Italy, a gentleman at the court of the region of that road, and almost un- Or by evaporating part of the water Emperor Charles, in Spain, address- touched by the plow in many portions you may get the soap hard enough to ed a letter to the Duke with the title of it. Almost all the land, save in be molded into small cakes, which of 'General of His Majesty's Armies | the immediate proximity of the rail- | can be dried for use. in the Duchy of Milan in the time of | road, near the little villages, is owned | peace, and Major Domo of the House- by the United States Government, hold in Time of War." "Now," said and the above mentioned railroad. It dener. He cannot make his home on the left side; sometimes the pain is he "Charlie that is where you are like teems with game, deer, wild turkey, altogether pleasant, attractive, luxu- felt under the shoulder blade, and it the Duke. He was a great brag, but quail, etc., and is unoccupied, save rious, delightful, by restricting his ef- frequently extends to the top of the he was a coward after all. And since by an inhabitant here and there, who forts exclusively to the growing of shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken. I have heard that you had not moral may have his little 'patch' and own field crops. He cannot realize the for rheumatism in the aim. The

courage enough to say no when as more or less sheep. sailed by temptation, that you would This country varies considerably in products without growing fruits, veg- tite and sickness; the bowels in genlearn to smoke because you were too its topography, some of it being rath- etables, and flowers. He can never eral are costive, sometimes alternative much of a coward to refuse it, when er broken and hilly, but much of it know how pleasant a rural home can with lax; the head is troubled with your conscience told you that you one of the most beautifully undula- be made until he has his fruit bearing pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy. ought to; that you would accept a ting countries it is possible to con- trees, his fruit bearing vines, his fruit bearing vines, his fruit sensation in the back part. There is treat even after you had signed the ceive of; with gentle slopes rising bearing shrubs, his fruit bearing canes, generally a considerable loss of memtemperance pledge, that in fact in away for nearly a mile, sometimes, be- his fruit bearing plants, his garden ory, accompanied with a painful senmany of the battles which must be fore the crest is reached and the sum vegetables, his flowering shrubs, and sation of having left undone some fought by every young man if he has mit not more than 20 or 30 feet high- his flowering plants in great variety thing which ought to have been done. any courage or character, you have er than the foot of the hill. The signally failed, have lost the battle growth of timber is almost wholly of everytime; that you have been brag- old yellow or long-leaved pine, and ging and brave when safe from an the endless colonnades they make assault, but a coward when attacked with their long trunks and domeby enemies, at the very time when shaped heads, together with the pen-[Fill the upper blank in each verse with a your principles and your courage sive note of their almost changeless word which beheaded will fill the next, be- should have shone out resplendent; refrain, as the wind moves them, are you have made me think of the Duke very suggestive of a vast cathedral. of Alva. I'm an old man now, Char- No park we have ever seen equals the lie, and I can look back over the ca- beauty of one of these vast stretches reer of scores of boys who are now of unbroken pine forests; clear of unin middle life, and I find this true, derbrush, the ground carpeted with that the boys who go to work modest- the resinous, golden-colored "shats," ly at sixteen and twenty are those or leaves, and where the eye can penwho rise to positions of trust and hon- etrate to a distance only limited by or, and who are now noble, upright the thickness of the timber, while the and respected; while those who at that deep green domes of the tops are age show a lack of all moral courage, sharply outlined upon the cloudless and yet assume so much, and are such | blue of the sky beyond. brags, inevitably go down. They All through these pine forests are drain off as much of the water as give way to temptation, they make found sparkling brooks and clear wa- possible. Then I place it in some blunders in business because not will- ter creeks that flow throughout the ing to be considered inexperienced, year, fed by the springs of pure, soft as much honey, in measure, as there

A Little Outcast.

ceited cowards,"

Poor Bob! it seemed to him that Deer are worth from about \$1 to \$2.- solumn un, adds American Punch. The influence of a good religious morning as though he was in every-newspaper as a constant visitor in body's way. His mother had sent Many sheep are raised in the boundthe family, we think is greatly under- him out of the woodhouse because less range afforded by the governrated. It is regular food for the mind, he annoyed her by hammering the ment and railroad land. They are and is a constant invigorator of the toy cart he was making. Going into never looked after, except to shear,

was imposing on Mrs. Somers for.

different matter which even a relig. said so. But Jennie made him leave ever having been a penny spent upon always do for lawyers," responded the ious paper may contain, there is the room without learning how the them one man at Citronelle, Ala., judge, "but I've sometimes known a erough of a truly valuable character littlest and prettiest spotted puppy having raised 75 head that way .- Cor. cause to deprive a client of all his effurnished during the year to render got out of the cistern when it fell in. New England Farmer. wit cheaper, in a pecuniary point of Maybe it didn't get out. Bob kicked

After his ejection from the parlor, paper should not set aside the use of Bob started to the garret to play a books, its value ought not to be over- while; but his elder sisters were relooked, as it ministers to our ever- hearsing tableaux, and wouldn't let

It is not a fanciful idea that a dif- ural history. But papa objected; "he ducts, meat, wool and increase, but ference is discernible between a fami- couldn't have Bob in there making a for manure. Farm yard manure must

which such an educational messenger to his mother's room. "Go right away, shown, that, under skillful hands, it never enters. It may not always be you will wake the baby," met him at may be supplemented by commercial

er said Jack was a bad boy, and Bob artificial fertilizers, farmers should If any have been tempted by the must not play with him; but if he were severity of the times to dismiss their bad, he was always kind and pleasant. lished reputation.—Chautanqua Farthe matter. However much you may in deception, and entered the broad feel the necessity of economy, you path of vice for companionship, becannot afford to suspend your church | cause while in the way of virtue no

A Spider Cradle.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

# The Alabama Pine Woods.

We have seen, within the last six open and put in the pieces as they

positions on these accounts. Instead These streams teem with trout, perch, of the honey has evaporated." of being modest heroes, they are con- bream and other fish, and afford rare sport for the fishermen, as well as a delicious provision for the table. As to game it is so abundant as to be

worth almost nothing for sale. Tur-

one corner of the yard he stretched which is done twice a year. Their just as good as may be desired, it rys. - Josh Billings. Mother said there was no peace having been for sometime conceded

### Wherein Consists the Success of Earming.

look at an illustrated edition of nat, of some kind, not only for daily pro- of me. always remain the standard fertilizer, Almost broken hearted he turned while experience in this country has fertilizers. It is claimed, however, is felt in many ways to exist. In re- He looked into the kitchen and by good English farmers, that many gard to the operations of the church begged to help make pies, but Brid- of the artificial fertilizers act chiefly especially, you feel a wideness and get told him to clear out. He next as a stimulant, and after a time the A woman cured her husband of ful effects, they are, at the same time, the freshness in such a family which you went to the woodhouse and thought land refuses to answer the spur. This staying out late at night by going to safest and best physic for children. By paper from the family is already a —that was clear; yet he had a right farm yard manure is applied. The is John, and he stays at home every and strengthen the system by freeing information which such a paper alone The problem was beyond his six- Great Britain are from districts where open and a revolver under his pillow. can give, makes the narrowness which year-old philosophy. He gave it up scientific farming has been carried to you feel to exist still more oppressive. presently, and went into the street to lits highest pitch, such as the Scotch All pastors know what this contract-find amusement. He found it in the Lothians and in Norfolk. It is high-edness is though it may be difficult to shape of Jackie Harkins. True, mother by important that, in the purchase of

Cure for Wounds.

little upon the rights of boys, and ungrudgingly give them a place at home from which no outside circumstance shall oust him.—Messenger.

gently on the wound. Do not stop for the hurt, but continue until it bleeds freely and becomes perfectly numb. When this point is reached since your day." numb. When this point is reached you are safe—all that is necessary is to protect it from the dirt. Do not stop short of the bleeding and the numbness, and do not on any account, close the opening with plaster. Nothmuch as to say, "I'm a man. To be A certain spider found in the close the opening with plaster. Noth moments. A few hours previous to can be easily made. A decayed rail can be sure I'm only seventeen years old, southern part of Europe—makes a cu- ing more than a little simple cerate his death, his brother came to his bed- removed and a new one inserted without the fence. Scraps of but know as much as many young rious cradle to preserve her babies on a clean cloth is necessary. We men at twenty-five." He once said: through the cold winter, so that the have used and seen this used on all you are dying, Gideon?" And the restruction. For cattle and horses only three "Although I've been at the store but two years I know as much now about the business as the partners," The fact is, Charlie was one of the biggest feeling boys you ever knew—but, he did not know half as much as he thought he did or assumed, and not hody has as high an opinion of him as

ordered, and then the legs will get many words without stutterin' all to The lips of the righteous feed badly out of fix, and with bad feet pieces to sav his life. Some fellow's many; but fools die for want of the house, his hands wisdom.

The lips of the righteous feed badly out of fix, and with bad feet tryin' to fool me; but I'm too smart chine for sale at a bargain. Apply at the horse fit for anything.

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### HUMOR.

Ornithologists say that the owl is a keys (wild) sell from 25 to 75 cents. wise bird. He certainly is a very

> When a man comes to like to hear himself talk in the presence of other people, he speedily becomes a talking

The people who never make eny himself under a tree, and kicking the wool being free from burrs, brings a mistakes nor blunders have all the paper there are many points discuss- turf with his heel, pondered over his fine price, and its quality can be made necessarys ov life, but miss the luxu-A little Philadelphia boy startled a friend of the family the other day, by

with his clothes on!" There are some persons whom we bor is thus represented in a single Somers, who was telling him of three them food and medicine the year enjoy more while we are getting acsheet! Can such a collection of val- wonderful black-and-white spotted round. Sheep do as well in winter as quainted with them than we do af-

> "It is a settled principle, your honwild herbage of these pinewoods even or," said an eminent lawyer, "that He wasn't imposing, Mrs. Somers horses have been raised without there causes always produce effects." "They

When a Hartford woman patted her friend's seven-year-old youngster on the head and said, "I should like tic medicine that can be employed: cleansto have such a little boy as you are," he looked up into her face, and re-Successful farming demands the plied: "Well, I guess you can. I mind in those hours that lie between He sought his father's study to breeding and rearing of farm animals don't believe God's lost the pattern

A member of the rhetorical class in a certain college had just finished his the several assimilative organs of the declamation when the Professor said, body, and are so composed that obstruc-"Mr. ---, do you suppose a general tions within their range can rarely withwould address his soldiers in the man- stand or evade them. Not only do the ner in which you spoke that piece?" cure the every-day complaints of every-"Yes, sir, I do;" was the reply, "if he body, but also formidable and dangerous was half scared to death."

loudest agricultural complaints in night now, and sleeps with one eye from the elements of weakness. Mamma (who has been screaming

crawled down from the hayloft): and makes them pleasant to take; while "You naughty, naughty, naughty boy! | being purely vegetable, no harm can arise Why didn't you answer me before?" Johnny (very innocently): "I didn't hear you till you called free or four Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.,

This naval joke is going the rounds A middy who had recently joined is much more valuable and precious. that, mothers? Have you a Bob de will do—and commence to tap tain, who made the trite remark:

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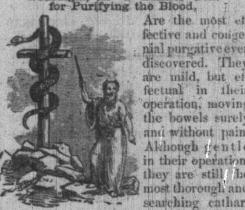
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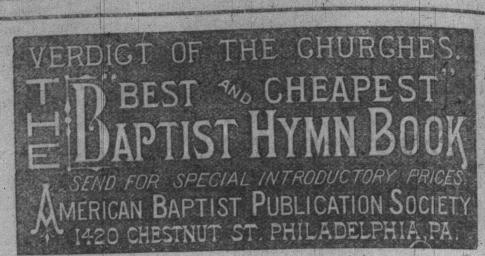
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