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> LOVE'S SUNSET. CHAS. G. WHITING.

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to see a change in the condition of

change, the cause of jour Savior de-

mands it. May the Lord hasten the

time when it may come. I almost

forgot to tell you that we looked to

with us, but failed from some cause.

At last accounts he was sick. We are

Missionary Tour.

Dear Baptist: My visit to the

churches in the Canaan Association

was pleasant and beneficial to me. I

to do good. Many wide-awake Chris-

tians are in this part of my field of

as, soundly as the three disciples,

while Jesus, "about a stone's cast"

W's during my stay at Ruhamah.

Monday morning, in company with

Wood, (generous hearts!) we steered

our course for Trussville, which place

we reached in time to preach on the

Bro. T. went with us to Central, from

whence we made our way to Spring-

ville alone. Reached Bro. T. V. I

R. B. KENNEDY.

Bro. P. E. Kirven, who promised

all anxious to see him.

The summer twilight through the shades Of kingly maples slowly fades Where in the cottage doorwaytsit Two lovers, changing love and wit; And in each other's eyes With long, fond looks of sweet content They gaze, as if each heart so went In sympathetic pulse, 'twould break's Were not the other there, to take Its secret and its prize.

Gray is his venerable head, And o'er his wrinkled cheek have fled The hopeful hours of gracious youth, The years of manhood's strife and ruth Gray are her reverend hairs, did thin, And over brow and lip and chies. Time's stern threescore and rein have The unmistaking lines that he

The earthly pilgrimage. And yet they love: hand chisped in hand They sit and look out on the land. And breathe the incense of their morn Inquire of his in perfect faith; And his of hazel, free from scathe Of memories that wander wild, Smile back at her, like child to child, A love that a tried and true.

Now both the quarting voices lift Aloft to God the kinesper shrift; The notes of street, "Mear" arise, And "Bangor fatas up to the skies, Or "China" wailing cry. What matter if the tunes are sad? They know that all their heart is glad; They know their Father hears above The feeble sound the keynote, Love, That lifts their notes on high!

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

#### District Meeting in the Bigbee Association.

Dear Raptist:- The district meeting of this association was held with Mt. Pisgah church, Choctaw county, Ala., on the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th ceived from the dear brethren and faction. Bro. Gregory then proceedof March, 1879.

defer organizing till Friday, and after good sermon on the parable of the a good talk from Bro. C. Owen, they unjust steward. The writer preached returned to their homes. In the af- at night and the next day-Sabbath ternoon Brethren M. T. Martin and 27th. The excellent young preacher, O. D. Bowen arrived from Shubuta, Bro. M. M. Wood, preached Sunday and as they could not remain longer night. My home was at Bro. A. J than 12 o'clock Friday, some of us decided to get the neighborhood together, and have Bro. Martin to preach; and by 7 o'clock a good crowd had collected, to whom he preached an excellent sermon; one of those soulcomforting sermons that make one resurrection of the dead. I was the feel that, though the path of life is one guest of Bro. Talley at this place, of much tribulation, yet it is necessa. who, with his excellent lady, made me ry which shall be revealed in us.

Friday morning, 9 o'clock. The meeting was organized, by electing Moor, whose genial smile again warm-B. Kennedy Clerk. An essay was ed the heart of this evangelist. After past eight years as a member, and then read by the writer on the duty preaching at the church here, a good for the past four years as pastor, does of pastors to their churches, and of night's rest and plenty to eat, accom- so with deep feelings of regret, and churches to their pastors. This essay panied with kind treatment from Bro. at the same time we extend to him was discussed in a spirited manner by Moor and his amiable lady, we left our warmest regards, and say our inthose present. They all thought this thriving little town, and filled our tercourse has been most pleasant, and one of the most important subjects of other appointments to Salem, where entirely cordial and agreeable. the day, and that neglect of this duty we met Bro. M. M. Wood again, with was the great cause of the deplorable pleasure, who, with myself, lodged we still have toward our brother pastors and churches seem not to real at Bro. Gray's. Bro. M's. children his family to the kind attention and containing the substance of the fo nominate new Boards. ize this important duty over this way. are missionary in spirit, for they help- regard of all persons, but, more es-I hope the day is not far distant when ed us with some of the needful. The pecially to Christians wherever God servants, be prepared by Dr. J. L. it will be otherwise. We listened to brethren of the Canaan Association in His wisdom may cast their lots. a sermon preached by Bro. Martin at did not send us away empty. 12 o'clock, on the church and its im-

church forganize at once a Sunday

look for a better country."

"Progression in the divine life."

School." Bro. Scott, one of the oldest

portant mission in this world. Afternoon session. Bro. B. F. Hencuted. There is fearful and deplora-i to do so. don, our evangelist, having arrived, was invited to take part with us, and | ble destitution of Baptist preaching his name enrolled. Bro. H. C. Ma- in parts of my field. Will my dear son then read an essay on "What is a brethren pray for me? O, my insuffi- spread upon the church book, and a Bible Sabbath School?" The discus- ciency for the work of an evangelist! copy be sent to the ALABAMA BAPsion of this subject was very interest-"I love to tell the story, ing. It was contended by those pres-'Twill be my theme in glory, ent that a Sabbath School was a necessity; that our duty to each other as Christians; to our children; our obli-

To tell the good old story, Of Jesus and his love." J. E. Cox, Evangelist. gations to our God, demand that each Jasper, Ala., May 7, 1879.

### Eld. B. H. Crumpton in Texas.

ministers in our association, preached There is no flattery in saying that their children: Saturday morning the meeting was | thousands in the great State were glad called to order by the Moderator, and of the recent visit of this Alabamian. an essay on the duty of churches to Everywhere in South, North and meet every Sabbath for worship read. East Texas, he saw old friends and watched tenderly over their educa-This essay was prepared by Bro. O. formed new acquaintances. He con- tion and morals. buta. This essay condemned the practice of meeting one Sunday in four practice of meeting one Su as unscriptural, showing that it was pect a synopsis of his Western trip. necessary to church obedience and I heard him say the friends of the Roman Catholic progression to meet every Sunday. Alabama Baptist were pleased to church, by a father in a convent in Dr. McIntosh read the report of The essay was adopted, but I can't tell read an occasional letter from Texas. Dublin. In 1876 they were taken sehow long it will be before our church- As he is an Alabamian, and has been cretly in a cab to Cardinal Cullen, es practice it. Custom is a hard thing to Texas, such triends, no doubt, will who confirmed them.

to get rid of. Bro. S. O. Y. Ray then enjoy what he has to say. in a spirited manner by Brethren Texas need Bro. C. to be a general ship, going regularly to church and ship, going regularly to church an read an essay on the proper use of Texas suits some people, and oth-Daughety, Scott, Hendon and others, organizer for one of our State bodand after its adoption it was request- ies-the "Baptist State Convention" ed for publication in the ALABAMA in South, or the "General Associaa good sermon at 12 o'clock, on the spare him, Texas needs him, and I astray, they lived one long protracted est of the church in the Convention ever he had been. He felt at home est of the church in the convention ever he had been. He felt at home est of the church in the convention ever he had been. He felt at home est of the church in the convention ever he had been. He felt at home est of the church in the convention ever he had been. He felt at home est of the church in the convention ever he had been ever he had been est of the church in the convention ever he had been ev expectation of the righteous: "We join others in this Empire State in had no reason to suspect anything." It is the convention ever he had been. He telt at home acknowledged to the church in the Convention ever he had been. He telt at home acknowledged to the church in the convention ever he had been. He telt at home acknowledged to the church in the convention ever he had been. He telt at home acknowledged to the church in the convention ever he had been. He telt at home acknowledged to the church in the convention ever he had been. He telt at home acknowledged to the church in the convention ever he had been. He telt at home acknowledged to the church in the convention ever he had been. He telt at home acknowledged to the church in the convention ever he had been. He telt at home acknowledged to the church in the convention ever he had been. He telt at home acknowledged to the church in the convention ever he had been acknowledged to the church in the convention ever he had been acknowledged to the church in the church in the church in the convention ever he had been acknowledged to the church in the ch extending him an invitation to come Afternoon session. The evening West and bring his wife and little out, they denied everything. "We

write, and place of meeting. Preach- oceans. sonal friends out of the State in their were munion:

Sonal friends out of the State in their were munion:

Sonal friends out of the State in their were munion:

We are Catholics! ing at night by Bro. Mason; Theme: Texans do not often single out per- ed as it were in union; Sunday morning, Bro. Hendon invitations, unless they have first vis- lics."

# Alabama Bai

Convention.

of the Southern Baptist Convention

ner were elected Secretaries.

and said: "Dr. Boyce, you are wel-

so long fully filled." (Dr. B, is very

corpulent.) Whereupon Dr. Boyce

retorted: "The brother from Vir-

After prayer by Dr. Tichenor, of

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Convention met pursuant to ad-

to set them free-therefore,

our own and in all foreign lands.

ing resolution: That a catechism,

Ala., the Convention adjourned 'till

3 o'clock, p. m.

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SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1879.

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meeting of representative men from

all sections of our common country,

to devise and propose such plans of

co-operation between this Conven-

tion and other Baptist bodies of the

United States, as may best contribute

to the more efficient working of the

Resolved, That in case our North-

ern brethren adopt this suggestion,

the five brethren, appointed by this

Convention, be empowered to act on

our behalf in making all preliminary

arrangements necessary to such a

meeting, and that the presidents or

executive boards of such State Con-

ventions and General Associations as-

co-operate with this Convention be

requested to appoint not exceeding

ten brethren, each, to represent such

Made the special order for 91/2 a

bodies in that meeting.

Baptist brotherhood.

School, to which the children and old "come." But, Bro. Editor, will you folks listened with interest and profit. | not allow me to say "just this little?" At the hour appointed for preaching I do believe Texas will suit the "build a large congregation had assembled, up" and the "general make up" of to whom Bro. Hendon preached an my old army chaplain, J. J. D. Renexcellent sermon; Theme: Reconcilia- free, of Talladega, Ala. We need him

Our meeting was very interesting, and Pexas has over a thousand Baptist Bro. Tyree, of Va., offered prayer. while we continue to keep up the in- preachers, but there is always good terest which has been manifested at foom for such workers as brethren

THE ORGANIZATION of the Convention resulted in the reour two last meetings, we shall hope Crumpton and Renfroe. election of Dr. J. P. Boyce to the en E. B. HARDIE. Presidency, and for Vice Presidents, affairs in our midst. We need a Pilot Point, Denton Co., Texas. Brethren Jeter, Crane, Levering and Cocke, and Brethren Dobbs and Tan-

ORDINATION. NEWHOPE CHURCH,

·According to previous arrangements, and by the request of Newhope church, Brethren J. H. Colley, G. W. Gregory and Wm. Ross were present, and constituted a presbytery for the ordination of Bro. Wm. Upshaw to the Gospel ministry. Bro. Colley was chosen moderator. Bro. Colley read the first seven verses ofthe 3d chapter of Paul's first letter found many looking for opportunities to Timothy; prayer by Bro. A. Colley, of Harmony church. Bro. Upshaw then related his Christians exlabor. Also, there are some sleeping perience and call to the ministry, which was satisfactory to the minds of the brethren. Bro. Ross then exfrom them, offered that memorable amined the church in reference to prayer: "Father, if it be possible, let Bro. Upshaw's qualifications and tions which were adopted: this cup pass" &c. 'A king could de- character. Bro. J. P. Norris ansire no better treatment than I re- swered for the church giving satissisters. I reached Ruhamah in time ed to examine Bro. Upshaw upon the the voice of Divine Providence calls added the Secretaries of the two were sent out on a missionary tour by Thursday, the attendance was small, to hear that warm and big-hearted Articles of Faith as held by Baptists. Us to greater sacrifices and nobler efBoords. After prayer by Dr. R. Furthe church at Antioch. His position can Missions. After prayer by Dr. R. Furthe church at Antioch. The position can Missions have and South. And union and consoliforts to secure the triumphant com-I hursday, the attendance was small, and some and south. And union and consolidation were the direct tendency of and those present thought it best to man, of South Carolina, the Conventage of the South The importation of the south The importance of the south Th tery then proceeded to laying on of hands. Ordination prayer by Bro. of the Baptists of these United States Colley; presentation of Bible and would tend greatly to promote their charge by Bro. Gregory. The right efficiency in this grand work; and hand of fellowship was then extended

> by Bro. Wm. Upshaw. JAMES WALKER, Clerk. brethren R. J. Waldrop and William

by the presbytery, and benediction

#### RESOLUTIONS.

HARMONY CHURCH, Autauga Co., Ala., May 3, 1879. The undersigned Committee repectfully beg leave to report as fol-

That this church, in severing the in promoting the cause of Christ in connection between her and Rev. G. W. Mills, which has existed for the

Resolved, 1. That the love which deemer. prompts us to recommend him with

Resolved, 2. That this church do There should be a church at Coke- most cordially invite Bro. Mills to be ton and Warrior. The work at these with us at times, and upon all occasplaces ought to be vigorously prose- ions, whenever it lies in his power

Resolved, 3. That a copy of these resolutions be handed Bro. Mills, also | ticable. W. C. ADAIR.

Committee, O. E. BATES.

#### Beware of Catholic Servants.

and designing work of Papists, and how they undermine parents with

what had taken place.

Trained skillfully in the art of dehad no reason to suspect anything has appointed Dr. Hartwell to the increasing demand for reapers in the though he was under appointment of too, not in accordance with the Word wrong in them. When at last found wrong in them. When at last found field so soon as sufficient funds can great harvest field of eastern pagan- the Northern Board.

Out. they denied everything "We held so soon as sufficient funds can great harvest field of eastern pagan- the Northern Board.

An interesting episo next meeting, electing persons to the greatest Baptist State between the was of no avail, they changed their

The American Baptist Home Mission were as urgent and deserving of est borers.

the Home Mission Board

made a good talk to the Sabbath sted Texas, then we feel free to say, Proceedings of the Southern Baptist Society has agreed to co-operate with teem as pastors at home. Of the Dr. Hillyer, of Georgia, suggested of ideas had strengthened us. Who The twenty-fourth annual session supervision of Dr. Marston.

> lution, which was adopted: bsolved. That the increasing de-

secure larger contributions to concomed to the chair which you have duct more efficiently the great work with which it is entrusted.

upon the Home Mission Board

resolution, which was adopted: early as practicable.

journment. Prayer was offered by late Georgia Convention in regard to tire in bringing him again among his Dr. Baker, of Ky. Dr. Tichenor, of the abolishment of agencies in that brethren. He might not be demon-Ala., offered the following resolu- State, except the agency of the Sec. strative in manner, but he loved the retary of the State Board, whose duty brethren, and had missed them so it shall be to work in connection with often. And as he stood before them

all who believe in Jesus should work Roards mightily from the deliverance of the nations for the bondage of sin, when Tensdale's committee, to which was Lord had done for them when they Whereas, The cordial co-operation

NIGHT SESSION. the wants of dying men that, allow- of weaching the Convention sermon tried to be a faithful representative into Africa, by the return of mawe, leaving the things which are be- South Carolina. His text was select- Had never been deluded by rose- brighter future awaits her. The J. H. COLLEY, Mod. | hind should press forward to deliver ed from the third Epistle of John, Stin | colored appearances, and things that | rapid changes which are taking place the kindreds of the earth from igno- verse. It was a lucid and practical flatter. When reproached in Italy by both within and without Africa favor rance and vice, and bring them into illustration of our duty in propagating other missionaries, for being so re- this supposition. But to the Amerithe liberty wherewith Christ is able the truth of the Son of God.

FRIDAY-SECOND DAY Resolved, 1. That five brethren be appointed by this Convention to bear hus services were conducted by the to our Baptist brethren of the North-President. Dr. Cuthbert, of Washern States, at their approaching anniversaries, expressions of our fraternal lagron, D. C., offered prayer. After

A resolution was offered by Dr. Broadus, to extend to all visiting Resolved, 2. That we respectfully brethren seats with us. uggest to them the propriety of hold-A communication from the Genering, at some convenient time and al Assembly of the Presbyterian place, a meeting of representative

church was read by the President, somen from all sections of our common liciting fraternal and Christian co-opplans as may best contribute to the eration in restoring to the minds of country to devise and propose such ing the Sabbath. The reading creamore efficient working of the Baptist brotherhood to the good of all ted a prefound impression, and the men and to the glory of our Rematter was submitted to a committee of one from each State. Prof. Whitsitt offered the follow-

On motion of Dr. Crane, of Texas, a committee of five were appointed The resolutions of Dr. Whitsitt on

he catechism, having been made the pecial order for 10 o'clock, when Dagg, with Drs. J. B. Jeter, P. H. that hour arrived, Dr. Whitsitt said: Mell, E. T. Winkler, J. P. Boyce and That he wished to impress upon the J. B. Gambrell a committee of revis- Convention the importance of these often lost sight of. Important among vided for by a juncture of eras. But ion. And in case Dr. Dagg cannot revision will proceed to do so, and them is the preparation of the cateundertake the work, the committee on publish the same as soon as prac- cism contemplated in the resolutions and famed land were for the tesoffered by himself on yesterday. This catechism had in view the elevation lesus. of the children and the servants of His remarks were well-timed, and Dr. Tupper read the report of the Foreign Mission Board. The report our land. That this is an old Bap-one could have looked upon that noopens with a reference to the calamitst landmark the speaker could show itst landmark the speaker could show ble man, and heard him speak, withfrom reference to the works prepared out joining him in sympathy for his opens with a reference to the calain itous providences to which, as a peoitous providences to which, as a people, we have been subjected during ple, we have been subjected during the past year, but admonishes subthe past year, but admonishes submission to these dispensations. The was the Ana - paperst Catechism, were postponed till to-morrow night. plan embodied in these resolutions were never so encouraging, and the from the power always exerted by The Convention met at 3 o'clock. adopted for reconciliation of differlowing, which illustrates the morals prospects never so inviting. Of this catechism, the speaker proceeded Prayer by Dr. Tobey, of Alabama. ences. For the expression and spirit and designing work of Papiets and late, appeals have reached the Board below restors and people to study the Southern Bantiet Courtes and people to study the Southern Ba Ireland, of father, mother and three children, the parents pious and defrom Greece, Cuba and Brazil. The catechism and to be familiar with the and approved. children, the parents pious and devotedly attached to their children.

The demands for more to set aside the invaluable series of ville, for Treasurer of the Southern and himself were boys. Nor have
to set aside the invaluable series of ville, for Treasurer of the Southern and himself were boys. Nor have
to set aside the invaluable series of ville, for Treasurer of the Southern and himself were boys. Nor have votedly attached to their children, watched tenderly over their educamissionaries increase from Africa and International Lessons, out he would be prist convention.

Or. Brantley, of Baltimore, preyea, they have strengthened it. He
loved it in the days of its prosperity
on the investor.

Dr. Co. D. Touland, the satechism we sented the report of the committee loved it in the days of its prosperity About five years ago a Roman on the increase. Dr. Geo. B. Taylor would secure doctrine in systematic who were delegated to attend the and in the dark days of its aflversity, Catholic servant was employed in the and his evangelists, nine in number, shape. He saw in the movement Northern anniversaries last year. The when the clouds of war hung in Ray, Bro. Bowen having left for Shubuta. This essay condemned the fashioned Gospel on all the routes. Of lead the little ones away from Protes-

was called to the stand by special in- Dr. Marston, the Superintendent Baptists of the United States, in

Home Mission Board to further missionaries in China, there are in that it be preceded by the first long that attended the great International plan for education of colored number only 480. Of these only 24 meter doxology. South. There are 15,000 converts response, sent "Psa. 110."

was sung, the read, and are how it can be most efficiently preaching of the Gospel. He regard- Northern States, at their approach- whatever feelings may have existed done in our churches, a statement of ed the outlook over Asia and China ing anniversaries, expressions of our will be crushed, and the North and inability to prosecute the Creek In-character. He rejoiced in the con-while holding to the wisdom and pol-and co-operation. We will come dian Mission school, and an earnest templation of the prospect. Men were new of preserving our separate organ- hack home, Northern breturen will orsement of Kind Words as a needed young men to take up the ization, we are ready to co-operate go home from such a meeting strong. cordially with them in promoting the er, wiser, parer and better non.

The Landrum offered the following to be bestowed with a more liberal cause of Christ in our own and for Great bles nes will flow from it. It's hand to make the missions grow. Liv- eign lands. ing men are needed-no fossils and Prof. Rust, of Kentucky, offered a

> fully suggest the propriety of holding etter of the Tung Chow Baptist at some convenient time and place, a church.

Dr. Geo. B. Taylor, returned misor. Teasdale offered the following sionary from Italy, took the stand, and said: I am afraid to begin to Resolved, That a committee of one speak at this late hour. The congreginia is more noted for his length from each State be appointed to take gation is wearied by a protracted sesthan his breadth." (Dr. J. is very into consideration the subject of sion, but if they were willing to hear cies in connection with the Home him he would be glad. He said that and Foreign Boards, and report as he did not feel worthy of being regarded a returned missionary in the this point Bro. G. R. McCall, of same sense with Bro. Crawford. He Georgia, presented a communication went to China when he Bro. T. from the Georgia State Convention, was a boy. He had spent the flower informing the Southern Baptist Con- of his manhood as a Virginia pastor. vention of the action taken by the God had given him unexpected pleas-

Whereas, The time has come when pastors, to procure funds for the he felt inspired by the remembrance All of this was submitted to Dr. the brethren and told them what the shock of latitudinarianism. He has adopted by the Convention.

not only had to combat infidels and After prayer by Dr. Jeter, the Con-Catholies, but men of vention adjourned till 8 p. m. firmly. The work in Italy has fown-not only in numbers but in olidity and quality. He has found very little toleration for Baptist priniples in Italy. In insisting upon a recognition of the true principles which underlie the Baptist faith, he feels that he has laid the basis of a oure Christianity. It places those principles as far as possible from the Romish influence. The building of the Rome chapel was at one time the limit of his desire; but his heart,

like that of the Apostle, has enlarged, and he wants nice, neat chapels for all the mission stations. Dr. Taylor gave a detailed discription of his labors and the work which had been done. At times the Convention was thrilled by his recitals. The work was necessarily slow. It

resolutions. He thought the ancient was large and had to be done plod-

to argue its demand at present. It I he report of the Treasurer of the of these resolutions never personally world. Why should not the great responsible. His loyalty to the Conbelle spatial and people to study the Southern Baptist Convention read responsible. His loyalty to the Conbelle spatial responsible world. Why should not the great responsible world. Why should not the great responsible world. Why should not the great responsible world.

Dr. Crawford, missionary to China, every assurance of fraternal love. broad and deep, yawning between the

vitation of the Convention, and said: of Freedmen's Missions, was intro- which lie entombed much of the so-The report begins with a reference That he was greatly pleased to see duced as the representative of the cial fabric of the past and very many The deception was discovered by the father last February, 1878. For these four years the children have But three times had he been thus several months ago, but was deterred ness? Shall there be no peace, no Winkler, in Charleston. On one ocprivileged, and as he was soon to re- from visiting the South by the raging concord, no harmony ever again? or deed, giving any indication of of revenue, but drew heavily upon for the great kindness with which he has first objective point; and here he these United States? He knew that winkler, said: "O Lord, tune his what had taken place had been received. At this point he was cordially received by the breth- it existed to some extent to-day; but read a letter from the Baptist church ren, and readily aided in his work. shall it never be full and free? As the ferred favorably to the field recently at Tung Chow, indicating the inter-

immensity of the work in the Chinese ception of a telegram from Dr. Yates, bowed Saviour in Gethsemane, when

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Itants. They are not barbarians and have assumed definite shape, and premise good results to the moral worth of the missional be offered right now on behalf of the bendage of death. Experience been kept away from so much of the moral worth of the missional be offered right now on behalf of the bendage of death. Experience been kept away from so much of the moral worth of the missional bendage of death.

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Atlanta, Ga., May 8, 1879. This work is under the English and American, North and structed to send a suitable telegraphic back home strengthened, and with their hearts glowing with love? So The reports from the missionaries to the Protestant faith. Of these Dr. Tichenor, of Alabama, pre- with the meeting of the young met with the First Baptist church of art encouraging. The demand for 2,000 are Baptists. Converts in sented report on Fraternal Co-opera- men of the country in Richexcellent sermon; Theme: Reconciliation of Talladega, Ala. We have excellent sermon; Theme: Reconciliation of Talladega, Ala. We have existed this city, at 10 a. m., to-day, the mass and men grows with advanction. After the sermon a collection for a city pastor, or a "general work, in the city, at 10 a. m., to-day, the mass and men grows with advanction. They are good, bad and indifferent appointed, by this Convention, to be compared the convention of the co Resolved, That in view of our colored, but he could not but believe that such an enterprise would be extended and complicated relations. fraught with consequences that would and the increasing demands upon the

> Those who had suffered he osses during the war to uld rejoice in most. Fathers, whose toys had perished upon gory fields, would lift up their hands and bless it. The controller of thought-the press of the land-would be influenced by it, and tales of outrage would be heard. of no more. At times the speaker would rise into heights of eloquence that would thrill the great body of auditors. Imposing metaphors were wielded with magic-power as the great speaker grew warmer in the advocacy of the resolutions.

Dr. Broadus moved to amend, by striking out the second and third resolutions. And, he thought it his duty to state his reasons for it. In all that was so eloquently said he agreed in spirit. Bodies had been appointed to bear fraternal greetings to the North, and with good results. He was in favor of co-operation when it was wise and good. But he did op-Dr. Baker read the report on Afri- pose union of the great bodies North missionary. He has had to plan, to many Africans to this country he re- nothing else. If anything short of disburse funds, and do what usually garded as a providential dispensation. this was intended, then it could be Wingate, who had been ap- belongs to a Board. Has often been It brought thousands to a knowledge done by the Boards. Better forget inted, having died, and Dr. Lowery, embarrassed by problems and quest of the Gospel, and will result in the 'bloody chasm,' by saying noth-Whereas, The love of Jesus and the alternate, being absent, the work tions of a vexed nature, yet he has broader introduction of the Gospel ing about it. If the resolutions were ing "the dead past to bury its dead," was assigned to Dr. J. C. Furman, of of the Southern Baptist Convention. ny. Dark as Africa has been, a great effect, and that effect would be union; and once bring North and would be struck, which run back through the far past. He did not stricted in his expenditures, he would can missionary there are difficulties desire re-union. Many men of the tell them that he represented an im- to be encountered, such as climate, North did, and they would construe poverished people. He has stood ignorance, &c. The report is an these resolutions as bringing about one as an American Baptist and elaborate discussion of this inter- this very thing. He felt that prohas felt the force of shock after esting question, and was unanimously longed discussion of the subject would do no good.

Dr. Jones, of Virginia, spoke in the same line with Dr. Broadus. He

apacity. The claims of the Home Mission Board were eloquently advocated by Dr. Hawthorne, of Ala., and Dr. Hatcher, of Va. The one superb in eloquence, the other inimitale in wit. A very large collection vas taken for the Board. Prayer by would follow Dr. Broadus blindfold-Dr. Sumner, of Ala.

SATURDAY-THIRD DAY.

The Convention met at o o'clock. Prayer by Dr. J. T. Robert, of Augusta. After the dorrection of the minutes the Convention proceeded to

Bro. Quarles, the President of the Georgia Baptist Convention, (Col.) was received and cordially welcomed

to a seat in the Convention. The hour for special order having arrived, (91/2 a. m.), entered upon the

consideration of the report rendered n by Dr. Tichenor, on yesterday, on Fraternal Co-operation, Entering upon the discussion, Dr. Tichenor said: That he would, in the beginning, remove some erro-

neous impressions which were entertained relative to the spirit of the resolutions. He disclaimed having counseled with or advised with any brethren, either before or since the

had taught us that mutual interchange

the measure, but he now favored it. He saw good in it. It was needed to prosecute success'ully the publication work, and the education of the freedmen. He did not want to see the resolutions balked. Generally he ed, but here he must disagree. Prof. Calloway agreed with Dr.

Broadus' view in a few pertinent re-

Rev. E. C. Wheerlon, of Cincinnati, felt a delicacy in obtruding his remarks. He is a Northern man. Reard North; educated there. But brethen of the present generation may do as they like. There was coming a class of younger men who would effect what is proposed in the original resolutions. The ice must melt-biterness must perish. However, he did not favor consolidation.

Bro. Bagby, of Kentucky, asked that the resolutions be re-read, and after he had fully understood them, he said that he preferred them as they stood. He thought that the fears of consolidation were groundless. We need help from the North without reference to organic union.

Gov. Brown said that he came in only to be instructed by wiser and the best possible that could be interest. If he understood the object pel of Christ. Baptists more than any the passing years abated that love-Whitsitt was appointed in his stead. I ness to the committee and gave them hear every day about the "chasm," ish new arms to politicians. He felt cate colored preachers. That this was sadly needed he showed by several anecdotes, among which was one in connection with the pastorate of Dr. casion when he was to preach for a colored brother, this colored brother in asking Divine blessing upon Dr. Hon. W. O. Tuggle would vote for

the entire series of resolutions, and of God. But again and again there not for the amended form. He saw great harvest held of eastern pagan- the Northern Board.

In the local distribution of a continued by showing the An interesting episode was the rehad appeared to him the vision of a only co-operation, and no union. Dr. Thomas, of Virginia, followed

in a close argumentative speech, impressing with its power the entire au-

bouquets.

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#### RATHER TOO WISE.

A correspondent of the Baptis Courier has written an article to explain away the parable of Dives and Lazarus. He calls it "the Unchristian Parable," because, he says, our Lord "occupied Jewish ground, and "clothed his story with familian though erroneous statements!"/ He declares that our Lord had "another thought in his mind" but to disprove the Jewish-error that riches implied God's favor while poverty and afflic tion implied his disfavor. The Courier correspondent is wise above what is written. Does not one-detract from the authority of our Lord's words, who charges him with saying what he did not think, -with saying not only less than he thought, but something quite different? We admire the modesty of a newspaper correspondent who undertakes to correct the "erroneous statements" of the great Teacher. And we admire the fertility of an expositor who can draw but one thought-and that commonplace-from one of the richest parables of the New Testament.

DENOMINATIONAL UNIT

The accounts from Atlanta give us assurance of a harmonious meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. After an elaborate discussion of the question of co-operation with the Northern Baptists, the following resolution, which expresses the opinion of our people upon the subject, was unanimously adopted by the Convention on Saturday.

Resolved, That five brethren be appointed by this Convention to bear to the Baptist brethren of the North ern States, at their approaching anniversaries, expressions of our fraternal regard, and assurances that, while firmly holding to the wisdom and policy of preserving our separate organization, we are ready, as in the past, to co-operate cordially with them in

The italicised portion of this resolution is the important part. All else pointed years ago at Richmond, and of which we ourself were a memed by the Baptists of our section.

as we may be coing now, an alliance with elements in some respects incongruous might prove even less satisfactory. There are good men on either side, but with a few eminent exceptions they do not understand each other, and the times in which they good understanding.

ly in its references to our Northern brethren it is positive and firm, and evangelic work committed to the do more for Foreign Missions as well. The field is broad; the work is great; the laborers are devoted, but, alas, how few! God grant that in our Southern country, populous above all others with Baptists, a sacred enthusiasm for the cause of Christ may lead to pious services and sacrifices untional feuds on the one hand, nor the that God has given us to do.

No flower can blow in paradise Leigh Richmond.

Self-denial is the most exalted fertility of the ground and its proximpleasure, and the conquest of evil ity to town. There is no proof that habits the most glorious triumph.

THE SOUTH AND THE AGITATORS.

The recent labor convention held at Vicksburg, assigned the following as the cause of the stir among the laborers of the Mississippi Valley: The low price of cotton and partial failure of the crop of last year; the irrational system of planting adopted in some sections, whereby labor was deprived of the intelligence to direct and the presence of economy to make it profitable; a vicious system of credit, fostered by laws permitting laborers and tenants to mortgage crops before they were grown or even planted; apprehensions on the part of many colored people, produced by insidious reports circulated among them that their civil and political rights are endangered or likely to be; hurtful and false rumors diligently disseminated that, by emigration to Kansas, the colored people would obtain land, mules and money | viously put forth at the South for

from the government, without cost to tenants, whereby their morals have the time of the or

employers destroyed. negroes have entered with their employers shall have been discharged.

election, by a great change of population, and the Northern heart must be fired by the spectacle of hungry and helpless fugitives from the South, who will be represented as the vicsion. Then Mr. Wm. E. Chandler weeping while they responded. new prestige by bitter sectional controversy, and thus to elevate him again to the presidential chair.

borders accept every story of griev-The fraternal delegation appointed ditions of society and labor amongst eloquence, now a resident of Augusta, at Atlanta corresponded to that ap- us, they suspect grievances to exist resigned his white charge and devober, when the Northern anniversaries common misfortune has involved him, to the blacks. The members of a were held at Buffalo. But the policy and his employer also, in distress; or church took by turns the office of , of organic re-union has been definite. where prices that seem excessive have preaching every Sunday for the poply, and we are assured wisely, rejects been charged as rent upon acres of ulations of the neighboring island are for you. I live in Blanco City, What the future will bring forth no Mississippi bottom. Thus the real ing station for years. All these were man knows; and therefore no man grievances that may exist here and our personal acquaintances. And we should undertake to prognosticate, there are multiplied tenfold; and an are also well acquainted with some The present must suffice for us; and idea of the condition of the freedman of the missionaries who have itineracertain we are that in our own day is accepted, which if true in this or ted along the Santee and the Ashley good, although the dry weather in and generation the Southern Baptist that isolated case, is as untrue in rivers, who were wont to penetrate to Convention must be maintained as general, as was the picture drawn by the negro settlements where the planthe only general agency in which our Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe of the ters dared not linger through the mapeople confide, and with which they condition of the slave. All we can larious summer, and who are now will consent to work. Little enough do in this matter is to let the move- wasted with almost chronic sickness ing a military Beliverer now near at man's soul. live are not favorable to a mutual hand, who "the shadow of a kingly We are gratified at the action of credulity which alone could give such which we speak, if it be rightly train us make the effort .- I. J. Cloud. our Convention. While entirely kind- a plot success, we tremble for the fate ed, can accomplish more. For the of our country.

it will therefore encourage our people portant to state what the usual style their hearers, and can therefore speak to consecrate themselves anew to the of contract between planters and la- to them of God and Christ in lancharge of the Convention. We trust | Where the labor is controlled by the ligence. They can plead for reforms, that the collection of twelve hundred proprietor of the soil, the latter sup- and insist on duties, ond lead to god- the day previous, at 4 p. m., Dr. dollars for Home Missions, during plies the hands with their teams, ly, righteous lives, with an authority H. Tucker, of Georgia, preached the the session, already indicates a revi- homes, one hundred and forty pounds which none among them will dread annual commencement sermon. For val of interest in this important and of meat, cotton gin and tools, and re- or question. They can proclaim the elegant diction, clear thought and me to charge the advocates "of bap- Some of the best have been called his readers that "Southern land has precedented heretofore. Neither sec- exclusively. Sometimes, however, the colored preacher. land is rented. In this case the tenant "ecstasy and gush of conciliation" on pays in kind, usually at the rate of a the other, will accomplish the work bale and a half of cotton to about thirty acres, the amount of land which he can cultivate with one mule. This is perhaps about one-fifth of the crop, that is not transplanted from Gethse. which a good laborer can make. I mane; no one can taste of the fruit however, the agreement requires him of the tree of life that has not tasted to pay in money, the charge varies of the fruit of the tree of Calvary .- from two to three dollars per acre,

termy than these elsewhere. The offers made them of lands, homes, mules, and social equality, in Kansas are a delusion and a swindle, which those who are interested in the welfare of the freedmen should not appear to sanction. It is an outrage that they should be taken away from by their labor to the agricultural ation. wealth of the country, to be transformed into political pawns and starving paupers. But if the black man can stand it, the white man can If the North can stand it, the South

EDUCATION OF THE COLOR-ED MINISTRY.

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THE OLD AND THE NEW REGIME

Let us not be understood as depreciating the value of the efforts preameliorating the condition of the colthemselves, and become independent | ored people. It is due to justice that farmers; the many retail country an allusion should be made, although store keepers engaging in the business | even in this brief way, to evangelic of selling whiskey to laborers and enterprises set on foot almost from been corrupted, their labor rendered black man on this side of the Atlaninsufficient and the pleasant relations tic. In 1673, the saintly Mr. Baxter between them and their landlords and | devoted a chapter to this subject, in his Christian Directory. In 1701 the The convention passed resolutions | Society for the Propagation of the denomicing any interference with the Gospel began to appoint missionaries freedom of suffrage, and the unre- for this work. Denomination after stricted credit system based upon denomination successively undertook liens and mortgages; and warning the it in America-Episcopalians, Moracolored people against false reports in vians, Methodists, Baptists. At the regard to the lands, mules and money | beginning, and during the first quarawaiting them in Kansas. The right | ter of the present century, the subject of emigration is admitted, but not awakened profound and general inuntil the obligations into which the terest among the planters. Schools were established, chapels built, missionaries provided, special services The protest may be sensible enough; permitted and even required. Of but we apprehend that it will be un- course the law subsequently passed, heeded by those who have taken it in a time of sectional agitation, limitinto their heads to go, and also by ing the religious education of the those heartless politicians who are blacks to such lessons as could be urging on the movement. The census imparted through oral instruction but has been in Louisiana for 31 of 1880 must be adjusted to meet the merely, interfered seriously with the work. Yet still through the catechisms something was done, and through the missionaries. A friend told us of a scene he himself saw: a master seated among his servants, catechism in hand, he teaching, and weeping while tims of financial and political oppress he taught them of Jesus, and they and his "stalwarts" will clamor for a might mention such cases of Southstrong president who can keep the era religious life as these, which came rebel confederacy in order, and the within our own range of observation. effort will be made, with good prom- A master gathered his numerous serise of success, to give Gen. Grant vants at worship every morning at the blowing of the horn, and continued this patriarchal custom for half a century. A minister now holding a dis-

f. a missionary to preach to the colored people in the vicinity of his own ance they hear, not only as a fact, charge. Another, a man of collegiwhere the unthrift of the laborer has ted twelve of the best years of his life oppressed him with debt; or where to the humble office of a missionary boundless fertility, as those of the plantations, thus maintaining a preachment spend its force. The politicians and gray with premature old age. have the matter in hand, and they are In the great day of accounts we shall managing the case so dextrously that see multitudes of these martyrs, now even philanthopists and Christians join little known, who held not their lives stimulate the brethren all over the their ranks, and prepare to save the dear unto themselves because of their State, to undertake such a work as

The old association has perished crown has on." When we see the now. Let it go! The new agency for ooo or 80,000 Baptists to do it. Let present, teachers of the colored peo-In this connection it may be im- ple are upon the same platform as borers is in this part of the country. guage corresponding with their intelthe crop; -each laborer, however, has jects which the white missionary

#### FIELD NOTES.

Eld. T. M. Bailey returned this week from a tour through Bro. Cur-The death of Bro. Archer at

Greenville was a sad blow to the church and community. -Has your church taken any action in regard to the salary of our

the sum being dependant upon the Corresponding Secretary yet? -The ALABAMA BAPTIST has the colored people can obtain better it ever had before at this season.

Selma Tuesday on his return from a regions where they are contributing tour through the Cahaba Associa-

> -Bro. W. Wilkes says that he preached away nine pounds of flesh

-We have a number of interesting compelled to lay over until a subsequent issue. Be patient, brethren. bus, Miss, is prospering under the

pastoral care of Rev. H. W. Battle Some conversions have taken place. -Bro. Baber gives a good repor of the wheat and oat crops in Hale

the Western Recorder that its proprietors are charging the Theological Seminary \$62.50 a year for advertising; but that they are paying the Intitution \$200 a year. only \$1. Will not all our readers in-

send us as many names as possible on -Bro. G. M. Lyles, of Carrollton has just returned home, from a trip tion of Union Association. He did good service for us, and says he will continue to make the claims of the

-The report of the proceedings of the Southern Baptist Convention, was written by Elder B. F. Riley, of Bellville. We expected to publish the proceedings in our last

ALABAMA BAPTIST a part of

years. The ALABAMA BAPTIST will visit him regularly hereafter, and we im for our columns.

-Brethren Holifield and Ino. T Curb were ordained to the deacon- vor may be with them all. ship at Fellowship church, Perry Co., last Sunday, by Elders E. F. Baber District Evangelist, and W. A. Bish op, pastor of the church. Brethren men. Their fathers were deacons of

-The present sanitary condition of New Orleans is said to be dread ful. The Potters Field is an Acel dama, where six persons are buried The South can do nothing to arrest | tinguished position at Baltimore, gave

and Grass Growers to the Advertisement of Jos. Hardie & Co., of Selfor the implements they advertise. The Firm is strictly first class, prompt and reliable. We cordially commend them to the confidence and patronage of our readers.

-I still enjoy your weekly visits My heart is with you and my prayers Texas; and am well pleased. I have the care of Blanco church and one pointment in the country. This s a beautiful country, well watered and healthy, generally. Land is good. Prospect for crop this year is ternally, jured wheat and oats. Baptists here, are at work. I think the outlook is good, - J. E. Bell, Blanco City,

-I think Bro. Roby's suggestion a good one-for each delegate to carry a few dollars to the Convention in July, so that the Secretary's salary liberties of the republic- by welcom- great love of Christ and of the black this? To undertake it, is to do it. Some of us are terribly mortified that Christ is communicated to the con so small a thing, when there are 75,-

#### Seminary Commencement.

Dear Baptist: The commencement exercises of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary were held on Monday afternoon, May 5th. Or expense attendant upon running the out the suspicion of bias toward the by a gentleman, that one could hear

ness the graduating exercises. The tion, answer, 'Yes.' music was good. I wish especially Then came the hymn, "I gave my mitted until he is baptized. life for thee," sung to a tune com-

posed by Dr. Basil Manly, jr, required to write addresses, but only principles. I would not, for any con- only their tottering remains are left manship.

-Bro. J. S. Yarbrough, Orion: three of the five were required to sideration, knowingly misrepresent to tell the sad story, and to sing, with Your communication has been re- speak. The time does not allow all any one. ceived. Will attend to it next week. the graduates to be heard. The -Rev. Dr. Hawthorne will deliver graduates and their subjects were as his lecture, "Be true to thyself," in follows: I. S. Dilt (Ala.), "Veneer- sentence, to which Elder B. takes ex- it possible, a ministering angel might Evergreen to morrow (Thursday) ing:" J. H. Eager (Miss.), "Condi- ception: "Upon another occasion, I weep -Eld. E. F. Baber passed through P. Greene (Mo.), "Christian Man- man love God before he is baptized?" hood;" A. J. S. Thomas (S.C.), "Fall- | He replied, 'No!" en Ministers;" H. A. Tupper (Val),

communications on hand that we are lish graduates and full graduates, man that don't love God! -The Baptist church in Colum- fare and spiritual success of those to explain what may have been miswho now bid adieu to the Seminary. understood. He tenderly exhorted them to faithfulness, and urged that ministerial and ought to love God before he is success lies not in the number of baptized. and Perry counties. Rust has made | baptisms reported, nor in the imporits appearance in the wheat in some tant positions occupied, but in the amount of holiness developed in the -The Religious Herald replies to souls of those committed to the that loveth is born of God, and preacher's care. This wise counsel knoweth God." 1 Jno. 5:7. must be long remembered by the students. In all that our beloved Pres- Mt. Willing, April 29th. ident said we could see that noble devotion to the spread of truth which Saprist to any one who is not now has caused him to give his purse and receiving it, until Jan. 1st, 1880, for his life to the work of establishing

terest themselves on our behalf and I have mentioned the homes of the full graduates. The English graduates are two from Ala, "two from S C., one from Fla., and one from W through the Eastern and Southern por- Va. From Alabama we have as ful graduate Bro. J. S. Dill, and as English graduates Bro. W. B. Hare and Bro. T. B. Thames. I have not heard Bro. Hare preach, but if hi pulpit work is as good as his class work, Alabama may well be proud which we give our readers this week, of her son. Having often heard Brethren Dill and Thames, I am prepared to say that as preachers they ssue, but the copy failed to reach us stand abreast of any two men sent out by the Seminary since I have -Eld. J. P. Everett, of Union been a student here. The Kentucky Parish, La, was in our office this churches learned the worth of these He is a native of Alabama, brethren and tried to secure them As it is Bro. Dill goes to the good people of Auburn, and Bro. hope to have an occasional dot from Thames becomes bishop at Shelby ville, Ky. I congratulate churches and pastors and pray that God's fa-

I write you this letter the day af ter the battle. No busy feet are heard in the halls now. Some hall Holifield and Curb are both young dozen of us are still here and expect to remain all vacation. The others are gone, gone in all directions gone to rest and recruit, gone to act as supplies for absent pastors, gone to do the work of missionaries, gone in one grave, and the ground is to become permanent pastors. We strewn with the sad relics of mortal- miss their pleasing faces. Out hearts ity. The hogs sometimes get into follow them, with tender interest and

Before I close, let me say that the people of Louisville and of Kentucky are learning to love the Seminary. has been asserted or done before. but as typical. Ignorant of the con- ate education and gifts of pathetic ma. They are the only Manufactur- They have good reason for so doing, ers' Agents in this part of the State for they have often supplied themselves with preaching from our faculty and students. Besides all the Baptist churches of this city, not, less than a dozen Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, when their pastors are absent, and even sometimes when not absent, call on our professors and students to furnish them with preaching.

With hearty wishes for the prosper ity of your paper, I am yours fra-D. G. LYON. Louisville, Ky, May 6th:

Reminiscences No. 20,--- March 27

Dear Bro. West: Eld. J.M. Barnes called on me yesterday evening, and requested me to explain what I meant can be made up and paid in advance. by saying: "But I also firmly believe What good word can we speak to that all those who depend upon baptism as the only medium through which the efficacy of the blood of such a great ado must be made over science are deceived. Because that doctrine contradicts the apostles, all the prophets, and Christ himself, in divers places. Can a sinner believe before he is baptized? All, without an exception, answer, 'Yes.' St. John says: "Whosoever believeth that Jesus is Christ is born of God.' I Jno. 5:1. But the advocates of that doctrine cap, "My, not until he s immersed."

THE EXPLANATION. ceives two-thirds of the products of obligations of Christian brotherhood forcible delivery, the sermon was a tism for the remission of sins," with from time to eternity. Others are on been rented to them at \$18 an acre, after some months' labor, to capture the plantation. This is the usual con- without offending the pride of race, rare gem. I think that all who heard teaching that a sinner could not be- the way,—are fast ripening for the and their little crop of cotton has tract. If the proprietor meets every and the duties of the employed with it, would adopt the utterance made lieve until he is immersed. I do not grave. Soon they will have fought been taken off their hands on such see how it is possible for such a con- the good fight, and have departed. terms, that the end of every year has plantation, the food of the laborer interest of the employer. Under the such a sermon only once or twice in a struction to be placed upon anything The next miasmatic breeze that left them with a deficit." All this is written in that paper; because, in an-By 3 p. m. on Monday Walnut St. swer to the question: "Can a sinner blows, may waft them to the other ticle is on English Methods of Leg-travelers, a place where a few fishera garden and truck patch of his own, could not freely handle. There are church was well filled with ladies believe before he is baptized?" I dis- shore. In many places our mission islation as compared with American. the proceeds of which belong to him no such difficulties in the way of the and gentlemen, who had come to wit-

to mention the solo by Mrs. Perry, said, if I can understand my own drooping and dying. Few are the formerly. Miss Cragin, of Mobile. words, is substantially this, that the consecrated young ministers to fill the taxes our communities, tyrannizes by After prayer and music, diplomas advocates of baptismal regeneration; ranks of removed and fallen heroes; monopolies established by law, and were delivered to the graduates in the and baptism for the remission of sins, few and short are the prayers for God has given over whole communities to

A CORRECTION.

In the same paper there is this tions to the Discovery of Truth;" 'J. | asked my friend, Mr. Barnes, 'Can a |

Mr. B. says that I misunderstood "Bows and Arrows," The addresses him. It is not only possible, but were warmly received, and called probable that I did not understand on his recent tour through the Cary forth from the ladies some handsome what he meant; but I think I heard distinctly the answer, "No." I re-

came Dr. Boyce's parting words. He Again, I cheerfully accord to Eld. expressed deep solicitude for the wel- B., and to every other man, the right

> Elder B. admits that a sinner can I conclude, by calling the attention

of the reader to this text: "Love is of God, and every on

DAVID LEE.

Proof Desired.

Dear Friend & Neigbour Mr E. F Lovelles, I have read in Your ALA BARTIST from the 13 in. an Articel,

The Editor Taken to Task.

Catolic Scools! In said Articel Mr Editor make great blunders, & tell his readers a great untruth for wich I will pay him if he proof it \$500 No Bishop Bayley or any other Catolic Bishop ever leived up to this day has wrote such Articel, or teached such a an Articel, as Mr Editor puplished in said pa

As a Boy, I learned in my Catequ. Do the Church condem here-

tics, & unbeliefers? Ans. No, the Church condem, No body, but condem the teaching only

que. Why excommunica Person? Ans. This is done, acording to the Holy Scriptur "the ones do not hear You: throught him out and hold him as a heathen and Puplican."

I would have send the sayings to the Editor to the thruths however, so few of his reader, moult read it: And I concluded to not do it.

only to proofe that Arch bishop Bayprivlige to proof by any Bishop or Priest ever have leived! provided the book has been written by a bishop himself! or when written

(Catolic) for Mr Editor himself I might say & remind him of H. Scripture. "Thou shallt not give fals testimony against thy Neighbours!

I remain Yours Verry Resp JOHN N ARENDS. Brewton, Ala., Feb. 14, 1879.

We give the above as it was written. If the gentleman will deposit the \$500 in the hands of three judg es, selected in the usual way, we will prove absolutely, all that we affirmed in our articles on Catholic Schools; the judges to decide as to whether or not we are entitled to the money .-ED. ALABAMA BAPTIST.]

#### Ministerial Consecration.

Dear Baptist: Ministers of Jesus months. I am persuaded he will see Louis XV.; Early English History: as he never saw before; and if he is Professors Stubbs and Bright; Lord felt before.

Not twelve months ago I heard an experienced evangelist say, that a sister walked ten miles to hear a sermon, because it had been so long since the Gospel had been preached in that part of our State. Do we not hear the cry of destitution from every evangelist in Alabama, here, there, and elsewhere? In country, village, and town? Is this not distressing to every live church member?

the mind, the funeral dirge of the glory that is departed; and we are having in the grand old State of Alabama, a fearful destitution, over which, were

This, my brethren, is one reason why God's ministers should give themselves wholly to their work. In my next I will present another reason, E. WHITE.

Gainesville, Ala., May 1st.

#### LITERARY NOTICES.

After delivery of diplomas to Eng- member exclaiming: 'What! baptize 2 THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY. New York Religious Newspaper agency, 21 Barclay St. \$2.50 a year.

The plans given are by some of the most distinguished preachers of America and England. There are suggestions to clergymen, discourses to children, themes and texts of leading sermons, and hints for prayer meetings and funerals. The May number is one of special interest.

GOSPEL HYMN AND TUNE BOOK: choice collection of hymns and music, old and new, for use in church service. Phila. Am. Bapt. Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut

This volume contains 455 hymns thoroughly classified and conveniently indexed. It is also well printed. Many valuable hymns will be found in this collection, especially the older ones, to which the selections from modern hymnology are scarcely equal. Yet no doubt there are many who will prefer the new tunes and sprightly measures which are ardent in devotional sentiment and some of them widely popular. A special advantage of this Hymn Book is that it can be used both by the church and the Sunday school. And it is remarkbly cheap and handy.

June opens with a very interesting ac- ["mole" built by Alexander, and on count of the present condition of the rocks which were the foundation Greece, by Thos. Davidson. The sec- of the city, formerly. ond article is a careful discussion of the Indian Question, by Hon. J. D. Cox, of Ohio. Mr. Brooks Adams contributes an article on the Currency Question in relation to the Supreme ng A. O. Barnes & Co., N. Y., Pub. Price, 50c. per number; \$5 a year,

Co., 41) Barclay St., N. Y. with the narratives in Genesis and determined to destroy. should consecrate themselves to their Exodus. The other articles are: work because of the destitution of Michael Angelo and his Age; Agrathe Gospel. Does any one doubt the rian Distress and Discontent in India; fact of destitution in this State? Then Pym and Shaftesbury: two Popish let him turn evangelist but a few Plots; Secret Correspondence of a Christian he will feel as he never Carnarvon's Agamemnon and General Schomberg's Odyssey; The South African Problem.

St., Phila. \$3 a year.

The comments on the Month are spirited, although we cannot praise the intelligence shown in the discussion of Southern Affairs. The reviewer gravely states that "bands of armed whites have made it their cus-In the providence of God, some of off the 'smart' negroes, that is, those our good preachers have been called who take part in politics, and in ter-Elder Barnes seems to understand to other fields, and to other States. rorizing the rest." He also assures comes, the next pestilential gale that news to us. The most important ar-

The writer shows the crying need briars; and for want of culture many of improvement in our system, which All that I meant, and all that I once seemingly flourishing plants are is partisan, rather than legislative, separate schools of the Seminary, teach that a sinner's sins are not re- to give us more laborers for the har- spoliation and confiscation under levest. The lurid clouds of Anti-mist gal forms. The coming statesman Elder B. says that they do not sions, of Omissions, and of "blind must turn aside, from the beaten and teach that immersion is the only me- unbelief" loom up before us, and dusty highway of political debate and Next in order were the speeches of dium through which the sinner's sins threaten to overspread our mission turn his attention to this new and the full graduates, each occupying are remitted. They certainly have horizon, and to eclipse the light of most inviting field. The present sysabout 15 minutes. There were five been so understood. I accord to ev- God's truth. Many pulpits and de- tem of caucus and cross-roads legisTHE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON EXPOSITIONS.

INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

LESSON FOR JUNE 1, 1879. THE PROPHECY AGAINST TYRE. Ezekiel 26:7-12.

Prepared Expressly For This Paper.

GOLDEN TEXT. Heaven and earth shall pass away, but 'my words shall not pass away. Matt. 24:35.

#### EXPOSITION.

INTRODUCTION .- Tyre was a prosperous commercial city of Phenicia, about 120 miles north of Jerusalem, on the Mediterranean. Built half on the main land and half on an island, for 13 years it withstood the assaults of Nebuchadnezzar, who, even then was able to capture Old Tyre on the mainland only. Our lesson is a prophecy by Ezekiel, a-Jewish captive prayer meetings, family circles and priest in Babylonia, where he had been carried an exile, 11 years before the destruction of Jerusalem. The occasion of the prophecy was the rejoicing of Tyre over the destruction, of Jerusalem, as inuring to the benefit of the former city. (See verses 1-6.) Its time was 588 B. C., when Jerusalem was destroyed, and it was fulfilled several years later. Its complete fulfillment did not occur, however, until 332 B. C., about 250 years afterwards, when Alexander the Great conquered Tyre, by building a mele half a mile long out of the debris, or rubbish, of the old city left by Nebuchadnezzar, thus fulfilling the prophecy, exactly, and leaving the site of Tyre what it has since ever been-the residence of fisher-THE INTERNATIONAL REVIEW for men, who dry their nets still on the

#### THE LESSON.

1. PROPHECY OF THE SEIGE. 7-10. -In these verses we have: 1. God's avowed purpose to do what seemed Court. The fourth article, upon the the natural intention of a mighty Shakesperean revival in London, gives | conqueror in extending the dominone of our Catolic papers for dressing an interesting description of Mr. Irv- ions-"I will bring Nebuchadrize ing and Miss Terry, and is written by | zar," (one form of Nebuchadnezzar); Mr. Julian Sturgis, of London, Rev. | and 2. The might and power of Ne-Geo! Wasburn gives an able article buchadnezzar are shown, by his havhowever I stick my offer \$500 not upon the relations of England and ing other kings tributary to him. Turkey. The last article is entitled, (Ezra 7:12; Dan. 2:37,) and by the ley wrote but allow him the broad Some Remedies for Socialism, by Mr. description of his vast miscellaneous, E. Il. Godkin. There are also two illy-organized and badly-disciplined poems by Mr. F. W. Bourdillon host; 3. His violence is shown by There are the usual notices of impor- the slaughter of outlying towns and tant books. Altogether this number | villages, called "daughters:" and 4. by a priest, then of course, it is interesting, timely, strong and strik- His method of seige-by means of movable wooden towns, (forts, 21:22:) and mounds, (mounts;) and the testudo, or tortoise-shell, made by soldiers LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW for April. The Leonard Scott Pub. holding their large shields, or bucklers, above their heads, thus forming The greater part of the leading ar- one vast shell-like protector from ticle is devoted to an examination of missiles cast from the walls, above; the manner in which several ques- and battering-rams, called her entions of peculiar interest at the pres- gines of war; 5. So abundant would ent time are treated. The subjects be the dust stirred up by the multichiefly considered are the doctrine of tudes of trampling horses, that the a future state, the interpretation of city (perhaps the island city is meant,) the leading miraculous narratives, and would be covered with it; and 6. the inspiration and the authority of When the walls were breached and the Old Testament. The article the city entered, it would shake with Brugsch's History of Egypt gives the rumbling of chariot wheels and some very valuable information on the trampling of horses. In all this the progress of Hieroglyhic and Cu- is set forth the great power and reneiform Interpretation, and the light sources of that mighty conquerer, thereby thrown on early Egyptian whom the Lord would cause to history, especially in its connection come and lay seige to the city he was

> 2. PROPHECY OF DESTRUCTION AND DESOLATION, 11-14. In these verses we have a picture of the dreadful doom visited upon Tyre, which has been fulfilled to the very letter; and the city, or its site, rather, to this day, stands a monument God's wrath, and of the certain fulfillment of the Scripture prophecies: 1. The people were THE PENN MONTHLY for May. Ed- trampled down and slain in the ward Stern & Co., 125 North 7th street; 2. The idol images in its temples, here called "strong" garrisons," strong pillars,) in which they trusted, were thrown down. Isa. 26:5; 3. Its vast wealth and merchandise, gatherered from all the nations of the civilized earth, (chapter 7), were plundered; 4. Its walls and houses were tom to spend every holiday in killing broken down and destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar, and were actually used by Alexander the Great, to and utterly destroy the island city, 332 B. C., thus, 5. desolating the city, forever, (Isa. 24,8, 9,) and makmen, who live there, dry their nets, as upon the bare top of a rock. (Job. 40:8; Isa, 14:27.)

Dim is her glory, gone her fame, Her boasted wreath has fled; On her proud rock, alas! her shame, The fishers' net is spread.

The Tyrian harp has slumbered long, And Tyria's mirth is low, The timbrel, dulcimer and song Are hushed, or wake to woe.

Polished steel will not shine in the larger bona fide subscription list than of these graduates, all of whom were ery man the right to explain his own caying sanctuaries are empty, and lation is unworthy of American states- ly, but as it reflects the light of divine dark. No more can reason, however truth shed from heaven .- John Foster.

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demanded to evince our fraternal re- He believed agency work valuable, if sions may demand. step, it is right to go farther-indeed, They are valuable, too, in giving in- adopted. it would be wrong not to go farther, formation when only messengers are Dr. Eaton read the report on Wo-And what would be the result? The needed for that purpose. But the man's Work. It urged the enlistment by centralized power, whether relig-

ed in the same line of thought. new light on the subject. At first he destination. He made no war upon Crawford, and Hon. W. O. Tuggle favored the resolutions, now he was the Boards nor upon the men sent by followed in remarks, after which the

adopted. He saw no Trojan horse, agents. The report was adopted. Want of ability or of sympathy, nor conflict of Boards.

Adjourned after prayer by Dr.

noon session, taking wide range and the Seminary.

After prayer the Convention adjourned till to-night at 8 p. m. NIGHT SESSION

Geo. B. Taylor, of Italy, and David, of Africa.

SABBATH

found thirty-five large congregations fistening to the same number of representatives from the Convention. MONDAY-FOURTH DAY.

MORNING SESSION. The Convention met at 9 a. m.

Georgia

lina, moved that all speeches be lim- growth of new forms of infidelity, ited to five minutes, except those make the Board a necessity. Points made by chairmen of committees. of special work were indicated, viz: minor matters the Convention ad-

the report on Italian Missions. is an important one. The Convention had occasion for self-congratulation for the work already accomplished even in the seven-hilled city. The

chapel in Rome is a home for our missionaries. The mission is an established fact. The path of duty is of Italian Missions is brought directly before brethren, the contributions of men and means will not be withheld. The report was adopted.

Agency Work. The work is of real there. They submitted a resolution was occupied. His sermon was inand lasting importance. They recom- authorizing the Secretary of the imitably grand.—The audience was mended the adoption of the following Home Mission Board to let out con-Resolved, That a broad observa-

tion discovers that our churches are not only able to support our missions. liberally, but that they are willing to do so when they are properly informed and instructed.

Resolved, That the true link between the Boards and the churches is the pastor, to whom the Boards must look mainly for supplies.

Resolved, That the Boards be requested to appoint an Executive Committee in every State where it is practicable, whose duty it shall be, by correspondence or otherwise, to induce the pastors to adopt some systematic plan, to raise funds for the objects of the Convention. But it is recommended that it be left to the discretion of the respective Boards to the report on the Chinese in Caliemploy agents in those States, where, fornia: in their judgment it may be deemed

tion without afterwards needing his ily adopted by the Committee. presence; and in general he should the pastor, and that an agent's use- enthusiastically adopted. fulness should be measured, not by his own immediate collections simply, but mainly by his bringing up-pastors and churches that have previously done but little to the practice of systematic benevolence without

dependence on agents. hope of the Boards and of the Con- present, 314 were in attendance. vention is the presence and power of good, its past success would only Sabbath day. be as the first fruits to an ample harvest-the dewdrops to the plen-

in support of the resolutions.

Boards. These Boards were born on its great excellence demanded in-Georgia soil, and so long as Georgia's creased circulation. Adopted. fertile plains waved with ample har- Committee on New Boards made with much serving, that Georgia, the Home Mission Board.
Mary of the Baptist sisterhood, was The Committee on Special Contriready to break the box of ointment butions stated that they had the ut-

be so construed by the brethren at &c., superceded, to a great extent, work. They recommend that two the North. And this expectation will their necessity. They frequently de- central committees be appointed in be heightened by the prominence of ranged plans of churches. They had each State by the Boards; that societhe brethren who are leading this mat- failed heretofore to supply the de- ties be formed in each church; that tels There was a fear to be excited mands of the Boards as their present these societies report to the central condition shows. They sometimes committee, and the committee to the at home with loved ones, after an Association, of Tuscaloosa, realized ious, political or financial. He be- created a temporary enthusiasm, that Boards. After stirring remarks by absence of two or three weeks, but over \$200. lieved that God had given practical induced brethren to pledge beyond Drs. Eaton, Hatcher and Baker the evidence of this in the directing of their ability, and for which they were report was adopted. the organization of independent afterwards sorry. They cannot visit Dr. Ford, of Missouri, read the rethe rural districts where their work is port on China Missions. The heath-Dr. Caperton, of Kentucky, follow- mostly needed. The agency system en are not to be converted by money,

Bro. Thomson, of Kentucky, had tributed fails oftentimes to reach its pithy and able. Drs. Ford and ville, Friday before the 3rd Sunday in in toto opposed to them as amended. them. They had always sent good report was adopted. He regarded them asthe Trojan horse. men. But he believed the develop- Joshua Levering, of Baltimore, Bro Hardwicke, of Texas, wanted mont of the benevolent system lay read the report on More Generous to see the entire series of resolutions more with the pastors than with the Giving. Lack of giving is not due

> ken up, Dr. Jeter in the chair. Dr. Boyce addressed the Conven-

After prayer by Bro. W.H. Kilpatrick, ulates last year. Of the endowment lection of funds for Foreign Missions. the discussion was opened afresh by of \$500,000 only one-fifth remained That they report the amount to the the Zion Association: Dr. Crane on the resolutions on Fra- to be raised. Kentucky had raised Board, and remit quarterly. The ternal Co-operation. It was discussed her quota. It would require about Board was urged to place itself in pro and con during the entire after- \$20,000 for the current expenses of vital contact with the churches. Af-

tions of the past. It was participated style: The Seminary was not grown, Hawthorne and Sumner, the report in by brethren Jeter, Ford, Eaton, but growing growing through the was adopted. Dargan, Whitefield, Hatcher, Brant- generous appropriations of Baptists, ley, Mell, and others. Finally the and by the large attendance of Bap- was read. The yellow fever showed resolution passed in its amended form, tist boys. He appealed not for the our entire dependence upon God. i. e., striking out the first two resolu- faculty, but for the Seminary, when The death of Dr. Wilson and others raised as a consequence of the ap- found who will die for Jesus. The

was devoted to the interest of the mending that the endowment fund the world. The united prayer of the Flat Woods, Saturday..... Foreign Mission Board. The Con- be not used for the support of the Convention was recommended that Dayton, Sunday..... institution, was adopted.

mitted the report on New Fields. by A. C. Caperton, J. M. Phillips, F. Spring Hill, Thursday.....

The report urged the importance of H. Kerfoot, S. M. Province and J. Jefferson, Friday...... entering Santa Barbara, and other H. Cuthbert, the report was adopted, points in Brazil, and urged that the and Dr. McDonald led the Convenenthusiasm excited at the Convention 'tion in prayer. might survive the occasion. It was ! and Pritchard and finally adopted. Dr. Crane, of Texas, read the re-

port on Work of the Home Mission Prayer by E. R. Carswell, sr., of Board: The extension of railroads, Lexington, Ky. the rapid increase and growth of Bro. T. W. Eason, of North Caro- towns and cities, and commensurate preach the sermon, but Dr. Mell's Brox D. E. Butler, of Georgia, read Texas, Pine Bluff and Hot Springs, San Antonio and Corpus Christi, in journed in Arkansas, and St. Augustine, in Beyond doubt the Italian Mission Florida. The work for the Board will not be completed 'till the Millennium Report is adopted.

Dr. J. W. M. Williams, of Baltimore, presented the report on Indian

The Committee thought that if any race deserved partiality it was the hearted hosts. They now are homeless and helpless; we are powerful Dr. T. C. Teasdale, of Tennessee, and avaricious. It was the duty of tracts for a manual labor school and farm by November next.

Remarks were made by Drs. Wm.

McIntosh and Buckner.

MONDAY ARTERNOON.

Buckner.

The discussion of Dr. William's report was resumed, and continued a short while, when it was adopted. Dr. Warren, of Virginia, submitted

There are between 150,000 and 200,000 Chinese in the United States. Resolved, That in the opinion of Difficulties for their evangelization the committee the chief work of an are daily lessening. The Home Board agent should be to induce the pastors | had appointed Dr. Hartwell as misand churches to make regular contri- sionary to the Chinese in California. butions to the objects of the Conven- This action of the Board was heart-

not take collections where the work Drs. Hiden, Hartwell and McIntosh, is regularly and effectively done by and Simmons, of Mississippi. It was Convention adjourned, after pray-

er, till 8 p. m.

NIGHT SESSION.

Convention met at the hour ap-

Committee on Credentials made its Rev. W. H. Kilpatrick presented therefore commenced work about the of the Holy Ghost in our churches, the report on Sabbath Desecration.

the gift of which should be the bur- Christians were exhorted to use den of the prayer of every lover of strenuous efforts to suppress the desour Southern Zion and of our united ecration of the Lord's day, by pleasopen before our Convention, in com- theatres, and the demand on opera- age us. parison with whose productiveness tives, by employers, for work on the

The report of the committeee on the Foreign Mission Journal stated that the Journal had reached a cir- baptized nine, most of whom were Dr. Teasdale followed the report culation of 3,500, and entreated pas- Methodists; organized several Sunday with an earnest and elaborate speech tors to urge upon their people the Bro. Nunnally, of Rome, Georgia, ter remarks by the chairman—Dr. said: That the late action of the Caperton—the report was adopted.

Georgia Baptist Convention must not Report on Kind Words announced I have made several talks for the Marion for building a town hall. be construed into hostility to the the little paper still prosperous, but ALABAMA BAPTISTS, but owing to

vests they should be fed. Whenever its report. Of these Boards, Dr. tinue to urge the importance of the Virginia, the Martha of the Southern Curry is President of the Foreign, ALABAMA BAPTIST visiting every household, should be too troubled and Dr. Winkler, President of the household in our bounds, and to show

and anoint them afresh for their high most confidence in the Foreign (Life Subscriber).

gard to the North. He could not specific, but not where continuous Dr. R. Furman read the report on them without this high-sounding ex- valuable in organizing plans, but not graceful tribute to the memory of a him, as he smokes as well as I. pression. If it is right to take this in the prosecution of those plans, great and good man. Report was

two bodies would be fused. It will agency of mails, railroads, telegraph, of every Baptist woman in mission

The special order being the Claims but because the subject had no of the Seminary, this subject was ta- been presented in such a way as to awaken sympathy. They recom-Sunday, June 15, or the first conven-Convention re-assembled at 3 p. m. of prosperity. It counted 96 matric- ient Sunday thereafter, for the colter remarks by Joshua Levering, Esq., provoking many unpleasant recollector. Dr. Broadus followed in his own Rev. N. A. Bailey, and Drs. Williams,

> Report on the Terrible Scourge he asked for money. \$4,000 were showed that there are yet men to be scourge drew out Christian sympathy A resolution, endorsing the Semi- and generosity. The report deduced nary, urging its support, and recom- from the scourge lessons of value to our shores be not visited by the fear-Dr. Henderson, of Alabama, sub- ful scourge this year. After remarks

The committe on time and place commented upon by Drs. Henderson of next meeting reported favorably for Columbus, Miss. After the substitution of one or two other names of places, it was decided finally for

> Dr. Whitsitt was recommended to name was substituted instead.

#### Southern Baptist Convention Notes.

The Convention was larger than it has been for years. - Mrs. Sallie Rochester Ford was among the visitors to the Convention. - President Wednesday, June 25, at Midway church.] Boyce was corrected in his rulings by plainly marked out. If the subject Indian race. They opened their wig- Chancellor Mell and would passively wams when we were refugees; when yield. Dr. Broadus preached in we were outcasts they were the open- the First Baptist church on Sabbath morning. Wherever a pair of feet could be planted within the building, read the report of the committee on this Convention to strengthen those and about the doors, that space jammed in the Second church at night to hear Dr. Hawthorne dis-Dr. Buckner addressed the Con- course, from the text: "The meek vention, at some length, upon the shall inherit the earth."-Gov. Colimportance of the establishment of quitt lent his genial face to the Convention. His wife is a Baptist,-Dr. Toy has resigned his position in Pending the consideration of the the Seminary. - Intense interest report, the Convention adjourned un- was taken in the proceedings by the people of Atlanta. Quite a number of Seminary boys attended the At the appointed hour the Convention reassembled. Prayer by Dr. been elected to take the chair made been elected to take the chair made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Toy. The people of Atlanta not being satisfied with hearing Dr. Hawthorne's justly famous lecture once, invited him to deliver it again on. Tuesday night. Dr. Winkler was sadly missed.—The Ponce de Leon Spring was a favorite resort to the delegates and visitors. Never did men work harder for the comfort of a Convention than did Dr. Gwin and his co-helpers. Bro. Gwin made a Remarks were made upon it by deep impression upon the Convention as one seeking the happiness of

#### Away Up In North Alabama,

Dear Baptist: You have been in formed of the action of the Cherokee Association in appointing us an evan-Resolved, That emphatically the report. Of the 464 entitled to be gelist (in the place of a better man) to labor in our bounds this year. We 1st of October, 1878, and considering the circumstances (our limited experience and the exceeding cold winrace, and with which a career would ure excursions, sacred concerts in ter) we have a great deal to encour-

> OUR PROGRESS. Since the beautiful spring has come, have had some good meetings; schools, some using the Union Literture, some Kind Words, and one the the wheat crop in many places. hard times and the scarcity of money, | nually increasing in Pike county. have done but little; am going to conmy faith by my works, I want you to Co. confer upon me the degree of "L. S."

mission. And, recovered, restored, Board; it endorsed their report, I was with Bro. Culberson last Sat- cently.

resuscitated and rejuvenated, we will and recommended their continuance. urday, at Union. Bro. C. is a good Maj. W. L. Lanier has been remove than twenty years, I speak adthe discussion. He did not feel send them forth again to the field The Board is empowered to make man, a zealous preacher, and is do- visedly in saying, a more patient sufing a good work. But the next time I am to be with Bro. C., I want thrown from a swing and severely ant, smiling and friendly, she gave the startling discovery that his pocket book see how it would do so. We can love work was progressing. They were the death of Dr. Wingate. It was a him to be sure to have his pipe with bruised.

wards Cave Spring last Sunday, when was summoned to return home to attend the sickness of little my Dora, recently. though she is better to-day, and hope she will soon recover.

I am at home to-day, and no one defence. can appreciate the pleasure of being those who have tried it.

We want Bro. Bailey to come to the next meeting of our association (Cherokee) with Liberty Hill church, is so cumbrous that the money con- but by the Gospel. The report was two and half miles west of Collins-September, 1879, and help us urge upon our brethren the importance of joining the State Board.

> Bro. Cloud, where are you! W. C. REED, Evangelist. Greenwood, May 14, 1879.

#### Appointments.

REV. W. G. CURRY Will fill the following appointments in Loango, Saturday ..... June I, II a n 6, II a m

Andalusia, Sunday..... Harmony; Monday ..... Mt. Pleasant, Tuesday ..... New Hope, Wednesday .... Chapel Hill, Thursday .... Shady Grove, Friday ..... Ebenezer, Saturday..... Shiloh, Wednesday ..... " 12, 11 a m Conecuh River, Friday.... "14, 11 a m Mobley's Creek, Sunday... "16, 7 p. m

REV. P. E. KIRVEN. Will fill the following appointments in th Bethel Association: McKinley, Thursday . . . . . . . May 2: Tuesday ..... REV. E. F. BABER

Will fill the following appointments in the Alabama and Centennial Associations: ALABAMA ASSOCIATION. New Bethel, Friday night and Saturday 

Antioch, Monday night and Tues-Inion, Thursday ..... New Eqenezer, Friday.... Philadelphia, Sat. and Sunday.... Pine Level, Friday .....

CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION. [Bro. Eley or Bro. Slaughter will make a list of appointments, to be inserted here, beginning on Sunday, June 15, convenient to last appointment above, and ending

ALABAMA ASSOCIATION. Salem, Sab. School Conv., Friday June 27 Hayneville, Tuesday night......July 1

	15.00	1
REV. J. E. COX		
Will fill the following appointments Sulphur Springs Association:	s in	the
Sulphur Springs, Monday Mariat's Creek, Tuesday	May	19
Union, Wednesday	16	21
Beech Grove, Thursday	**	22
Fairview, Friday	186	23
Hanceville, Saturday		24
Dopewell, Sunday	44	25
Good Hope, Monday	44	26
Cullman, Tuesday	,116	27

Brethren can make arrangements reaching at night.

#### ALABAMA NEWS.

Butter is selling in Eutaw at 8c. per

The wheat crop of Lawrence Co. promising. A tremendous hail fell at Lowndesooro May 15.

The Pike Co. oat crop promises an excellent yield. In some portions of Shelby Co. the

wheat is rusting. Gainesville has now a daily mail to nd from Eutaw.

Complaints of cattle stealing are rife in Elmore Co. I. S. Harwell has been elected may-

or of Demopolis. Excursions from Selma are be-W. H. Hawkins has been re-elected

marshal of Evergreen. A tremendous rain, with much hail, fell in Selma May 16. A colored fire company has been

organized in Opelika. reported to be very fine.

Cattle are dying in Elmore Co. with a disease similar to murrain. Ino. P. Willoughby has been elected mayor of Blount Springs.

A great deal of painting and repairing is going on in Marion. Charlie Warren, of Tuscaloosa, fell from a tree, breaking an arm. A full grown bear was killed near

Troy and sold in the market. Mrs. Gorman, of Jefferson Co., acidentally broke a leg recently.

The acreage of small grain is an-

J. H. Grant, of Randolph Co., lost his dwelling and contents by fire. Rust has made its appearance in some of the wheat fields in Fayette

Jno. D. Collins, residing near Ban-I was wending my way on to- gor, had his house and its contents

A car load of beef cattle was shipped from Boligee to New Orleans A negro was killed in Escamble Co. by James Lambert; done in self-

The supper given by the Memorial

The Methodists of Eutaw have raised the \$500 desired for repairing

Two hundred and eighty acres of land in Greene Co. sold recently at A little son of James Houston, of

broke an arm.

lost his cotton gin, with valuable contents, by fire. Thos. L. Turk was released from

Montgomery jail, May 16, by a pardon from Hayes. C. F. Cook, a guard for the Eureka Company, Helena, accidentally shot two of his toes off.

Jno. McCord, of Jackson Co., lost his pocket book containing \$90 and; notice, and send copy to our church, some valuable notes.

A crib and 400 bushels of corn, our departed brother. owned by Winston & Mitchell, were ourned in Sumter Co. Capt. J. R. Horner has realized

this season from his strawberry farm H. B. KIMBROUGH, Clerk. near Northport \$2,500. A boy named Bryant, living on-Spring Creek, Colbert Co., fell out of

a tree and broke an arm. An unoccupied dwelling house in Cullman, owned by Ph. Drischel, was pneumonia, in the 80th year of his far down below any other. It is thoroughi burned, Insurance, \$750.

Ashland contains about 300 inhibitants, 8 stores, and has 4 Christian by many persons in and around Maorganizations and a school.

of Dallas Co., were burned. The crop prospect in Bullock Co. s somewhat gloomy; cotton late

and grassy, and corn injured: Corn is selling in Jackson Co. for 65c. per bushel; butter 121/20 per pound and eggs 7c. per dozen.

The Commonwealth will run a daily during the commencement exercises of the three schools in Marion. Mr. Warnock was attacked by

caped after a desperate struggle The sum of \$2,000 was paid to the jarors and bailiffs at the recent term in spheres disdained by the many. the circuit court of Hale Co.

A tramp, calling himself Bob Smith, was placed in jail at Columbiana, for assaulting Mr. Millstead. The Calisthenic Exhibition and Fair, by the primary pupils of the Judson Female Institute, netted \$80. J. L. Dykes, of Demopolis, has invented and patented a "combination

Hon. Jno. T. Morgan has consented to deliver the address at the me- consolable. We entreat all to pray morial exercises, Winchester, Vir- for this afflicted church and family.

pole and shafts" attachment for bug-

lumbia have corn for sale, in conse- this sad intelligence. God bless us quence of which prices have de- all.

Crops were considerably damaged by a hail storm which passed over the country north and east of Marion on May 14.

In a difficulty between two lightning was shot three times by Denning, his

The Tuscumbia Alabamian says: The ravages of cut worms in gardens and fields this spring is un-To the evening of the 9th, Selma

had received 99,549 bales of cotton, invigorated as well as gently stimulated by against 90,688 to same date last the Bitters, which exerts a kindred influyear.—So. Argus. The annual celebration of the Selma fire department took place May

14. The display was a credit to the city and to the firemen. Some one attempted, on the evening of May 10, to murder Rev. J. W. ordan of Greenville. He was se-

verely knocked on the head. The bridge across the Hatchiesoffee creek, about 7 miles from We-The wheat crop of Calhoun Co. is tumpka, on the river road, was almost entirely destroyed by fire.

Eddie, step-son of Frank Cargile, of Eufaula, while running stepped upon a garden rake, the prongs piercing his foot through and through. Capt. W. C. Millend has a contract to deliver to the So. Pittsburg Mining

Co. 15,000 tons of igon ore, from the mines near Springville. He is shipping about 7 carloads a day.

#### In Jefferson county, on the 10th of

MARRIED.

May, by a Justice of the Peace, Mr. Wheat birds are seriously injuring Pinckney Vines and Miss Caroline McFerrin.

#### OBITUARY.

Died, Mr. M. C., consort of T. J

Law, on the 28th of March, 1879. Sister Law was born April 17, comparatively young life she became a member of Harmony Baptist church in the same county. Bodily

T. F. Bondurant, of Marion, was ferer I never knew, Always pleasthe highest evidence of the reign of was lost. While searching his pockets he found a buckeye, and said: "Gentlemen, my Christian love in a heart renewed by pocket book is lost, but there has been somegrace. Submissively waiting, doing

> "Sickness and sorrow; pain and death, Are felt and feared no more.'

she has gone home at last, where-

#### W. W. Wilhite.

former pastor, W W. Wilhite.

He was buried with Christ in baptism in 1846, and soon thereafter commenced with the text: "For what Pick Dawson, of Wetumpka, was pel of our Lord and Master; and medals at the Paris Exhibition last year. thrown from his horse, receiving a closed the labors of his life with the Festus Fitts, of Tuscaloosa, had a but the gift of God is eternal life of his age had as many to come to Southern Wholesale Depot. See adverhis baptisms, bringing fruits meet for repentance, and claiming baptism at his hands. But his labors are ended; henceforth his works shall follow

Resolved, That we request the ALABAMA BAPTIST to publish this among the people, far beyond that ever ye and one to the bereaved family of ing the old high priced machines, and seek

Done in church conference this, 23rd of March, 1879.

S. R. C. ADAMS, Mod. Lebanon Church, Morgan Co., Ala.

DIED,

At his residence in Greenville, of age, Deacon W. Archer, May 3. Bro. Archer, known and loved

rion, Eufaula and Greenville, was a of the most efficient deacons of Alabama. He was so devoted and considerate, as a husband and father, that his death almost killed his poor, desolate wife, and left a gloom upon his children which time and grace only can remove. Studiously considering every possible necessity and wish of his pastor, he was always ready for every "good word and work," and panther in Gwynn's Cove, and es- therefore left a deeply afflicted and loving pastor to mourn over his irreparable loss. He sought usefulness The poor had in him a sympathizing friend, and they bore testimony to his worth by thronging the church and ternational Series of Sunday School Lessons graveyard at his burial. His soul went out after the children; he delighted to make them happy; and the Sunday school marched to his house schools should subscribe for it, and accompanied him to his last resting place. Were it not told us in the Scriptures that "the works" of such men, "follow them," we would be in-We will write of him in the future. Most of the farmers around Co- With great pain we have announced

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W. B. CRUMPTON.

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TO A LITTLE DAUGHTER? W. A. MUHL NEERG.

Could thy life, a pleasure-boat, Ever by the green banks float, Gliding gently on the stream I would ne'er of danger dream.

But, my child; the silent tide Bears thee to the ocean wide; And when there, oh, who can tell How the waves may rage and swell?

With no anxious parent near, Who the tossing bark will steer? Driving fast before the gale, Who will watch and furl the sail?

Here's the pilot, here's the friend God has given thy voyage to tend; Trust it, child, with all thy heart, Never, mever from it part.

This, an angel at the helm, Thee the waves will not o'erwhelm; This, an angel at thy side, Thou the foaming surge may ride.

Then I will not ask to know . How the tide of years shall flow; Smooth, I'll pray, and yet if rough, So God be with thee, 'tis enough.

W. R. WALLACE.

Blessings on the hand of woman; Angels guard its strength and grace In the palace, cottage, hovel-O. no matter where the place, Would that never storms assailed it Rainbows ever gently curled; For the hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rocks the world.

Infancy's the tender fountain; Power thence with beauty flows. Woman's first the streamlet's guidance, From its soul with beauty grows-Grows on for the good or evil. Sunlight streams or tempest hurled; For the hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rocks the world.

Woman, how divine your mission Here upon the natal sod, Yours to keep the young heart open To the holy breath of God. All the triumphs of the ages Are from mother love unfurled, For the hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rocks the world.

Blessings on the hand of woman; Fathers, sons and daughters cry, And the sacred song is mingled With the worship in the sky-Mingles where no tempest darkens, Rambows ever more are carled, For the hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rocks the world.

#### "It's Better Higher Up."

Mr. Moody tells the story of a poor old woman, who was sick, and near unto death. She lived in a garret five stories up. There was a Christian lady who often visited her, and always found her very cheerful. This visitor had a lady friend of wealth who constantly looked on the dark side of things, and was always cast down, although she was a Christian. She thought it would do this lady good to see the bed-ridden saint, so she took her down to the house. When they got to the first story, the lady drew up her dress and said: "How dark and filthy it is!" "It's better higher up," said her friend. They got to the next story, and it was no seemed still worse, and the lady kept settling herself to read. complaining; but her friend kept say- "Please let me go to-day, mamma; ing, "It's better higher up." At last I want to go because it rains." they got to the fifth story, and when was a nice carpet on the floor, there it a reason for going? were flowering plants in the window is filled with this hope sees a bright will you please let me go to-day?" row. It is Christ born within us- ready. the hope of glory:

#### "Somebody Loves Me."

Two or three years ago the superintendent of the Little Wanderers' Home, in R--, received one morning a request from the judge that he would come up to the court house. He complied directly and found there a group of seven little girls, ragged, dirty and forlorn beyond what even he was accustomed to see. The judge pointing to them (utterly homeless and friendless), said: "Mr. Tcan you take any of these?"

"Certainly, I can take them all," was the prompt reply. "All! What in the world can you do with them?"

"I'll make women of them." worse in appearance that the rest, and much!" asked again, "What can you do with

"I'll make a woman of her," Mr. an interrogation point," said a teach- dissent; another idea? the gases (es- whether she had read Mrs. Trollope's The repeated firmly and hopefully. er to one of her pupils. "Can't make pecially ammonia) are carried off in book on America. She had. "Well, They were washed and dressed, and provided with a good supper and beds. The next morning they went that will answer." The boy took the by asking questions and telling what ing all Americans vulgarians?" "I am

into the school room with the chil- crayon and drew a hair pin. Sharp experimenters and thinkers suggest, not surprised at that," answered into the school room with the childien. Mary was the name of the litrebuke by the teacher. Other scholit may give food for inquiry and bring
about investigation. Before some of
the Americans the descendants of the forenoon the teacher said to Mr. T-, in reference to her, "I never saw a child like that; I have tried for an hour to get a smile and have failed."

M. T said afterwards, himself, tion," was the reply. that her face was the saddest that he had ever seen—sorrowful beyond expression—yet she was a very little God make Santa Claus?" "Certainly, contrary fellow-men says he wraps up Ky., in going to town had to pass girl only five or six years old.

me, and sit on my knee, and I loved Papa says dis one won't go down dere he supposes manure put in the earth, one morning in his buggy, the preachher very much. A kind lady and chimneys." gentleman have adopted her and I should like for you to take her place and be my pet now. Will you?"

A gleam of light flitted across the poor child's face as she began to understand him. He gave her ten cents and told her she might go to a store we are taught to learn them. near by and get some candy. While how we are taught to learn them." if in a jug, well seated; neither water, Mr. B. "What is that for?" asked she was out he took 2 or 3 news- (Maud meant Ortegal, Finisterre, air or light gets to it. papers, tore them in pieces, and scat- Ushant, Havre.) tered them about the room. When she returned, in a few minutes, he said to her, "Mary, will you clean up morals.

my office a little for me and pick up those papers, and make it look nice? She went to work with a will. A ment-in fact, treating her as a kind father would-wrought the desired result. She went into the school room after dinner, with so changed a look and bearing, that the teacher was astonished. The child's face was absolutely radiant. She went to her;

"Mary what is it? What makes you look so happy?" "O, I got some one to love me," the child answered earnestly, as if it

and slaid:

were heaven come down to earth. That was all the secret. For want of love that little one's life had been so cold and desolate that she had lost childhood's beautiful faith and hope. She could not at first believe in the reality of kindness and joy for her, It gantly. was the certainty that some one had loved her and desired her affection that lighted the child's soul and glorified her face. Mary has since been adopted by wealthy people, and lives in a beautiful home; but more than all its beauty and comfort, running THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE WORLD. like & golden thread through it all, she still finds the love of her adopted

#### How a Boy Came Back,

father and mother.

afterward he thought it was his duty we change the form of the product, two hours; serve with sauce. to tell him. So, in a crowd in the the more we "manufacture," the his wife, "Wife, I have bad news. I usually more care and skill than does Pour off most of the fat from the fryhave heard from Chicago to-day." grain growing. light the mother said, "I don't know months of each year at ten per cent God has given me faith to believe that mainder of the time. It is better to come to a drunkard's grave."

left Chicago. He couldn't tell why. stock growing and feeding that, if a customer, when he complained of his mother's home, and the first thing crease in size, weight and value each them on until he had worn them a ask you to pray for me;" and soon af- Payment for this labor is to be exand shining light.

cast it on him, and he, the great Phy- may be done in less than half the D. L. Moody.

#### "Go Because It Rains."

they went into the sick room there staying at home. How can you make

and little birds singing. And there in all-weather, although she lives so this is possible. Stock farming here, found this bed-ridden saint, one of far away. She told the class that one again, has the preference over grain those saints whom God is polishing Sabbath, when she went through the farming. Very many farms are too for his own temple, just beaming with storm, and did not find even one wet, too hilly, too stony, or, as yet, joy. The lady said to her: "It must be very hard for you to lie here." she could not help crying. She asked will give a fair return when in grass. They become merely us, too, if we did not go to our day There are nooks and corners, there higher up " Yes, and if things go schools in the rainy weather; and she are the sides of streams and fences, five, and write spring poetry, love let- of Potassium and Iron, and is the most against us, my friends, let us remem- said, while we must obey our parents, which produce good grass, but are not ters, and such nonsense. - Turner's efficacious medicine yet known ber that "it's better higher up." "We if we ask them pleasantly to let us go, are saved by hope." The soul that they would likely be willing. Mamma, too, the stock will profitably consume. A bright little

the library. "Lucy is going to the Sabbath-school to-day because it ly suggests the other marked advangentleman whom he doesn't know at a gentleman whom he doesn't know at a

"Agreed. I never could plead a preach to empty pews."

#### Infant Minds.

A little six-year-old, upon finding a lone and solitary stick of candy in his stocking on Christmas morning, mournfully exclaimed, "If I had been The judge singled out one, even born twins I'd only got half 'this

a very stupid society man to a young went around the earth, the latter be- descendants of the English, it would tered on being a clown." "Well, there on to use to be very strange if they were not vul-

irl only five or six years old.

little one; God made everything." a piece of fresh beef in paper or through a toll gate, of which an IrishAfter dinner he called her into his "And did he have any stuff lef' over?" cloth, and buries it 6, or 8 or 10 in man was the keeper. Jokes had freoffice and said pleasantly, "Mary, "Why, what makes you ask such a little girl here that would wait on make enodder one for the heezen.

A few nights since I gave my son one dose to it to cause decomposition, and it is true; had always the advantage. Riding one morning in his buggy the peach.

and be my pet now. Will you?"

And the manure is musualided, and if a proached the gate, when Patrick ingood soaking rain falls the ley from the manure, if any, is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any, is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any, is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any, is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is washed down as "Ah, Patrick," said he, "have you not the manure, if any is wash

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

Grain Farming.

. It is an obvious principle that if we have to transport our products long distances, it is wise to reduce the weight and bulk as much as possible. This the farmer does in a marked degree where he feeds his grain and these products. The condensation is most marked where the product of sold; but the homely proverb, that the best sack in which to ship corn to market is a beef hide or hog skin, expresses a truth forcibly, if not ele-

products. Complaints of too high charges for transportation have been very common. A difference of even a small fraction of a cent in the crop is to give a profit or loss, for its value at starting is now less than a til of a nice brown. half cent a pound. A like difference would be less important in the case of | Prune Pudding - Take

their burden to Christ, and about day- series of years, than to loan for three the crisped pork. how. I don't know when or where, but | and have the money he idle the reour son will be saved and will never take a steady work at \$1 a day than to rely on uncertain "jobs" at \$2 a One week after that, that boy had day. It is a special advantage of An unseen power seem to lead him to rightly managed, each animal may in- his new boots being fight, not to put he said on coming over the threshold day, and labor for itself or require day or two. was, "Mother, I have come home to the labor of its owner in some form. If you have a burden like this, fa- grain growing that, especially with end."-London Punch. thers, mothers, bring it to him, and spring sown small grains, all the work

for the usual profitableness of that in-"Why, Lucy, that is my excuse for terest through a long series of years. It is wise not only to keep capital constantly employed, but also to keep "Our teacher always goes, mamma, all the capital employed whenever

many products which would be largeside to every cloud, and hears a cheer- "Well, I am willing, my dear, if you ly wasted on grain farms. The waste ful song above all storms and all sor- wear your school suit. Go and get of valuable food where no stock is kept on a corn growing farm is very But the mother no longer took any great. Even the straw from the small interest in her book, but said to her husband (a lawyer), who came in from simply to allow it to rot for manure.

hay seller 'disposes of nearly all the is giving the party.' cause to an empty court-room, and land has produced, except the roots; the minister must find it hard work to the grain seller saves the stalks; the steers .- National Live Stock Journal.

#### Application of Manures.

"Please draw upon the blackboard plowed under, and no man should a not very pleasant mood asked her "When I wath a little boy," lisped us were born there was a people who Indians or the Esquimaux, I should held most tenaciously that the sun be astonished; but being the direct tered on being a clown." "Well, there is at least one case of gratified ambi- in the earth, and the teaching six or from Lord Dundas that evening. eight or ten inches deep secures all "Mamma," said little Lula, "did the value to the earth. One of our A preacher residing near Danville, Aunt: "What ever is it you keep the manure is husbanded, and if a proached the gate, when Patrick in-

absorb, so to say, and hold for roots, little more of this kind of manage Why Stock Farming is Better Than porters of trees that dip in the earth five feet and collect the mineral feed: yet, even the giant oak shows the feeders are at work, 20, 30, 50 feet from the tree, from the fact that plants within those limits are starved; and by examination the feeders are found, in a new bed prepared for plants by digging and manuring. Of course grass to animals, instead of selling ly and others—that send roots into the animal, as wool or milk; or better, inch or two of top soil.—Quit-Man,in pils dilate; an azure semicircle runs Farm Journal. \*\*\*\*

#### SELECTED RECIPES.

Some years ago a boy left his home pork, beef or mutton, still less in the of good prunes and let swell in hot in Indiana for Chicago. He was not case of cheese, butter or wool. Here water until soft; drain and take out there long before he was led astray. is one indisputable advantage the the stones; spread on a dish and A neighbor from his father's town, stock farmer has: It is a generally dredge with flour; mix smooth in a happening to visit Chicago, saw that recognized rule, that the selling price very little milk eight tablespoonfuls boy on the street one night drunk. of any article is largely affected by of sifted flour; add a scant quart of DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE When that neighbor went home, at the time, labor and skill required to milk and six well beaten eggs; stir in first he thought he wouldn't say, any- produce or reproduce it. It is also the prunes by degrees; beat the whole thing about it to the boy's father, but usually true that the more frequently very hard; pour into a mold and boil in any form; it is an innocent prepara-

To Fry Salt Pork .- Cut into very injury to the most tender infant. street of their little town, heinst took greater is the probable profit. In thin slices and freshen by letting lie The genuine DR. McLane's VERthe father aside and told him what he these regards, the stock farmer has for an hour or more in cold milk or MIFUGE bears the signatures of C. Mchad seen in Chicago. It was a terri- an advantage over the one who stops water. Roll in flour and fry until LANE and FLEMING BROS. on the ble blow. When the children had at grain growing. Animals require a crisp. Drain from the fat and place wrapper. been put to bed that night he said to longer time for their production, and the slices where they will keep warm. ing pan and stir in, while hot, a ta-The mother dropped her work in an It is one of the most obvious of blespoonful of flour-a little more instant, and said, "Tell me what it is." business principles that one should may be added if the gravy be liked are not recommended as a remedy "for all "Well, our son has been seen on the keep his capital constantly employed. thick—and half a pint of new milk. the ills that flesh is heir to." but in affections streets of Chicago drunk!" Neither It is better to loan money to the Gov- Season with pepper and salt if not of the liver, and in all Bilious Complaints, of them slept that night, but they took ernment at four per cent for a long salt enough. Boil up and serve with that character, they stand without a rival.

#### HUMOR.

An Irish shoemaker lately advised

Hypercriticism. Grace (whispering) - "What lovely boots your partter he went back to Chicago a bright pected and some profit also. It is a ner's got .- (Mary." ditto)-"Yes, unspecial disadvantage of exclusive fortunately he shines at the wrong

Jeems-"I see, Robin, that the pasician, will heal your broken hearts. year; then the crop ceases to improve per says we're tae hae anither storm or change in actual value, except to next Monday." Robin-"Maun, uts lose by waste of various kinds. Dur- terrible! Since thae Yankees hae goting perhaps half the year the farmer ten the weather intae their keepin' giving all his attention to grain grow- we've a storm every ither day."

got to the next story, and it was no better. The lady complained again, but her friend replied, "It's better Sabbath-school to-day, Lucy?" said a bigher up." At the third floor it mather one towns Sabbath school to-day, Lucy?" said a find employment during the entire this office will please enclose names higher up. At the third floor it mother one stormy Sabbath morning, year. The fact that daily labor and addresses; not for publication, throughout all the year is an essential but as an evidence of their insanty in dairy farming, is one chief reason in case they are arrested for murder.

This happened in a primary school Examination in geography was progressing, and the teacher asked: 'What are the three grand divisions?' The answer came promptly from a wee bit of a boy: "Water, ground and

and thirty years the most people be- Blood.

A bright little three-year-old, living on Elm street, while her mother was each is assured, and while it is so mild trying to get her to sleep, became in- as to be harmless even to children, it is was told that it was caused by a cricket, when she sagely observed, "Mamma, I think he ought to be oiled."

rains, so that her teacher may be en- tage in rearing and feeding stock over party: "This affair is awfully stupid; couraged by the presence of at least the plan of grain or grass growing for let's go out and take a drink" "I one pupil. Suppose we go to chapel sale. Much less is removed from the would like to do it," was the reply, received, and as many of these cases are for the same reason, if not for a bet- farm, and much more remains to be "but I can't leave very well." "Why publicly known, they furnish convincing returned to the land as manure. The not?" "Why, you see, I'm the one who evidence of the superiority of this \$ar-

> stock seller saves much of the grain; the minister, as he took tea with the public that the best qualities it has ever the wool or milk seller saves still old lady. "Electricity!" said she. more, as a rule, although in some re- "Well, yes, I reckon I has. I was spects pasturage of dairy cows is more struck by lightning last summer and exhaustive to land than is feeding hove out of the window; but it didn't seem to do me no sort of good."

Madame Bonaparte, in her younger days, once attended a state dinner, Col. Chambers: There is an old Dundas. He had already received pervading idea that manures must be some of her sarcastic speeches, and in

where air and light can not penetrate er resolved that he would get even inche long. and where roots do not wander, that with Pat, With a sombre face he apthe preacher. "In my country," Pat-Nature, more liberal, scatters man-ure on the surface, leaves it to cover father we always give them something. Good manners are a part of good the earth from the sun; collecting Poor orphan, take that from your gases in the shade from the earth, to friend Paddy." Mr. B. drove on.

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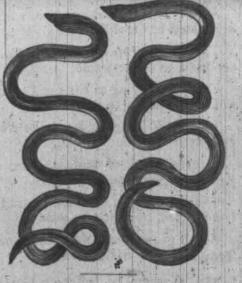
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