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Sowing Time.

'In due season we shall reap if we faint not. I seek not the harvest here From the seeds of truth I sow; I willingly wait to bind the sheaves

Too busy am I in the field To track them as they fly; But I know there's a germ of life in each

The breath of the Lord will waft Each one wherever he will And there it shall spring, and bear its fruit.
His purpose to fulfill.

Tis a joy to bear the seed,
To go with the store of grain,
To scatter it here and scatter it there Low and sow again

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"Blessed are ye that sow!"

Ves, Lord, the work is sweet: The hardest toil is the dearest joy,

The soul's most dainty meat. Thank God for the sowing time! But who can the bliss foresee,

To the harvest jurilee! Helen E. Brown Con London Christian

COMMUNICATIONS.

Education.

the Eufaula Association.

left to them but the empty shell, for along the stream of life.

Committee referred to, I was elected the mouldering earth, the grandest the old French Grenadier for Napoprincipal in the discussion of the subject of Education before you today. I requested that I should be a nation's glory, and a people's pride. ing received a fatal wound near his made alternate; but for some un-Feeling morally bound to follow the weeping mood, "would pour forth cry, Doctor, oh doctor! probe a little whereever the finger of duty points, tears faster than Arabian trees their deeper and you will find the Emperor is the only apology which I have to medicinal gum." offer for my presence as one of your

Seminary, at Louisville, Kentucky. Homer to give it symphomy; nor the It rebukes vice; it guides virtue; it

The best lexicographers agree, that easy, graceful pencil of Appelles to gives at once grace and government an education is not the actual posses- | make it picturesque.

superstition. It contemplates the knowing their respo creation of this material sphere; and ing God, a people without a professed lowing will be the order of exercises: dissatisfied with the teeming lore of Savior, save the designs of their own earth, in imagination it passes through workmanship. You discover what the grave, and over the isthmus con- the educated man of to-day would dwells with increasing rapture upon endured this fate because she was W. Purifoy and R. A. Armstrong. the topian dreams of joyous immor- the first born of her parents. You 7 o'clock p. m., Preaching. Elder E. tality. It is richer than Ophir's gold, also discover wooden images, molten J. Forrester. and greater treasure than Golconda's brass, the shameful and degraded

entire-wealth. First, let us consider the good that roll of the Juggernaut, and still other the world has received through edu- forms and customs that would make cation, from purely a material stand- civilization blush crimson with shame. point. With the golden key of au- But the mind became restless and thentic history, unlock and unhinge dissatisfied, residing in this inactive, the great door to by-gone years. With torpid state. Recognizing man as the rosy fingers of this enlightened but its equal, and dull, cold, inanimate age, lift the black curtain which veils idols, as beneath it, it entered upon the written and unwritten history of the glorious journey, the happy pilburied centuries: Follow the long cor- grimage, for the purpose of discoverridors of time down through the dim ing a higher Sovereign, a more powervistas of the past, until you arrive at ful Personage. Nor were its efforts

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of an obedient peasantry, stood these searches after truth and knowl-

the feared and awful monarch of foul edge, swifter than electric speed, reg-

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Baptist News and Notes From

North Alabama. At the earnest request of Bro. West, write a few notes for our paper rom North Alabama. I am not fa vorably situated to know much o what is going on around me. I an in the schoolroom five days out of every seven; the other two I am at my churches. I preach to four about as many as one man, and he a teacher, can attend to. These four churches, I am glad to say, are in a moderately good condition. The brethren and sisters are at peace with one another. But Bro. Bailey says there is peace in a graveyard. I h

as active as they might be, but I think I see some signs of life. My church at Decatur is quite small, but a faithful little band. My church at Pleasant Hill has agreed to have services of some kind every Sabbath, either prayermeeting or preaching. This is an advance in the right direction. My church at Hillsboro, I think, is improving. My congregations are good and very attentive. This church pays its pastor every month. This, I think, is a good plan. It is better for the pastor and better for the church. It would be a good thing for all our churches to pursue this plan. At Moulton our cause is not very prosperous, Our brother C. G. Lynch is at the head of our Associational school there-The Moulton Baptist Female Institute. Bro. Lynch is a good teacher and is giving entire satisfaction He deserves a much larger school than he has. This is a good point for a school-board is cheap and the place is healthy. The Baptists of the Muscle Shoals Association ought by all means to patronize this school My school-The Mountain View High School-is doing well. Much better this session than I expected We have a beautiful location, high and healthy. Board is cheap, I would

not object to having a few of your South Alabama boys and girls. But enough about schools. Our cause in other portions of North Alabama, is, so far as I can cently been blessed with a revival, and that it has received some additions. Our church at Tuscumbia, Ala., I am informed, wants a minister. Bro. Gunn is preaching there now, but he wishes to give way to some young man. Now if there is any young preacher of good abilities, without a family, or with a very small family, he would find a fine field at Tuscumbia. It would be a hard one perhaps, but he could work his way. We have a good house there. We need a resident pastor. Athens, I am ple. sorry to say, is almost given up-so

with Courtland. Bro. James I. Stockton has been appointed the Missionary of the Muscle Shoals Association by our Executive Board. He has entered upon his work. I think he will prove an efficent Missionary. He has energy and as much as they are able to give.

and urge him to introduce our paper | tiful prayer?

owever just its principles The truth of the matter is, oo much politics for our good-too many elections, nany offices to fill by popu-

JOS SHACKELFORD. wain View, Near Trinty, Ala.

Family Worship--The Objections.

ilence all the preachers.

men the farmer went out to the field three years .. pefore breakfast. I vain they waited

ers every morning." 3. "I have never been accustomed to family worship," another objects Yes, and that sinner has never been accustomed to repent. If you may with impunity neglect your duty, then he is at liberty to follow your exam-

as without praying," she said. "Well,

get breakfast, and we will have pray-

4. "My family is small." Ther there are enough to need and to claim God's blessing.

5. "My family intoo large." The larger their number the greater your responsibility and the more there are to suffer from your neglect.

6. "I am unlearned and not gifted a good degree of talent. He will in prayer." If a member of your push things. Bro. Bailey could do us family were in bodily peril and it some good now, if he could visit us were possible for a word from you to before the winter sets in. Our better his condition, you would speak churches need to be aroused on the out. Your children are in danger of subject of giving. They do not give spiritual death. Can you keep si-Make Bro. Stockton your agent are not able to offer a fluent and beau-

among the churches. Our people 7. "I am rather timid-indeed I ren Association will be held with the need to read more. You ought to am ashamed." Of what? Your fears

ttesville, Va.

W. H. WILLIAMS.

Olive Branch Church.

ms to be to make issues out This church is located at Gravella es he is master of to produce the des the preaching was by the pastor. To the politicians can make po- Station on the M. & M. R. R., in | sired effect, suppose some one who has | God be all the praise. pital. Every law that is made, Conecuh county. It was constituted the reputation of the pastor at stake, We commenced a meeting at at that is passed, is with a view by Alexander Travis and William in all he says and does, should ask, Grant's Creek church, Lord's day, cal effect, not especially for the Jones, Sr., July 29th, 1821, with Whence then such a church in such Oct. 19th, 11 a. m. The first week the country. That is only a twelve members. William Jones, Sr., a community? Would he not be put to we had preaching day and night, ry consideration. Demagogues was selected as their first pastor. He it for an answer if allowed no evasion, with the exception of Monday, when was succeeded by William Wood, a would be not be dumb and start for we were prevented by rain. Three nen. How long this can blind man, who, I have been inform another nice place of precious souls, brethren however met at it a. nr., and the country remain free, is ed, was a pretty good preacher. He or would be go out in the hedges and held prayer meeting. The second George Nolen, by Jesse Thames; maimed to come in? rehip Jesse Thames, by Elie Clark, and Now, Bro. West I fear you O. F. Gregory come down several have not far to go to be- brings the history of the church up am opposed to education. If so you ed nine good, appropriate and effecwilling subjects of tyrants. to 1838, when a split took place and are mistaken. On the contrary I would tive sergions, which we believe were hope for this government is a few of what we call the anties, be glad to see or hear of any num- much blessed to leading sinners to conservative influence of a pure eight or ten in number, withdrew ber of young educated ministers whose Christ, and to the edifying and tianity. O what a responsibili- from the church and went out about learning was not so extensive that strengthening of God's people in the resis upon the true Christians of two miles and constituted a church it would unfit them for the uncul- faith. The pastor did the rest of the his country! Do they realize this re- which they call Antioch. The next tivated sections of our coun- preaching-preaching fourteen times. pastor was Alexander Travis, whose try, whose thousands of souls are The result of the meeting, in part, name is so well known through perishing annually for the want of was thirteen received for baptism, all South Alabama as doing a great work the bread of life; whose baptized except one, who was receivin his day. He has gone to reap his education will lead them to ed after the others were baptized. Of blissful reward, but his name still labor for the Master and souls and these eight were young men, some lives with us. He was succeeded by risk the manna; that will lead them with small families one young man A. W. Jones, Jr., son of William around old veterans and popular still to baptize. Three young sisters r. Says one, "Family worship is Jones, Sr., first pastor of this church. churches and not over or on them, about grown and the other nearly often a dull formality.". The same is He was a great preacher, but des- to where there is plenty of material, thirteen years old, put on Christ in true of public worship, and if the ob- troyed his influence to a great extent out of which, by laying off gloves baptism. Four were restored to the jection be valid in one instance it is by engaging too much in politics. and taking hold of the Gospel axe in fellowship of the church. One revalid in the other—and if you may He was succeeded by Daniel Giddens, good earnest, they can clear up fields ceived by letter returned and one ightly neglect to pray in the family who was tutored in his early ministry and finish off many buildings equally young man placed himself under the because such service is at times a by Alexander Travis. He moved or more inviting than the old ones. watch care of the church until he can mere ceremony, then must you in to Mississippi and settled in Simpson Then will we be glad that our young procure a letter of dismission-makconsistency close all the churches and county where he died. He was suc- men can outstrip our old ones, not by ing an addition of eighteen, besides ceeded by Elder Moss; Elder Moss, taking from them, but by putting up the one who placed himself under 2. "I am too busy, I have no time by Elder Cooper, Elder Cooper, by nicer buildings in prettier places and our watch care. Bro. Joshua H. Fosfor family worship," says another. A. Jay, and he by P. S. Milender, out of sounder materials. When educater was with us on Saturday evening

On Saturday before the second the news of a Boyd or Burrus salvation. Our hearts desire and after the usual time for the call to the Sunday in October I began a series of not be heard in the land again, prayer to God is that they may be meetings with this church, assisted by the groves and altars of Baal would saved. "Oh that men would prais "What does this mean?" preaching. Bro. Rabb is a young aid Ine "I thought you had no time licensed preacher, a very promising would our cities be centers of sound- now and forever. Amen. to eat," she replied. "Do you think young man who will, I think, make ness in the faith and the strongholds we can live without eating?" "As well a good preacher. The meeting be- of the faithful, and not the liberalizing gan to grow in interest, and by Fri- elements of discord and disloyalty day the church was considerably re- that now exist. I am fearful is one of the best workers, in meetvived and four had joined by experi- that unless something like this ings of the kind, I have ever known. ence. Friday evening brethren Bell takes place our beloved land will soon He is untiring in his efforts, and his and Rabb left, and I continued the be enveloped in darkness, for very whole soul seems to be drawn out for meeting to Sunday night. We then often do the shadows now appear. the multitudes who listened to the dispensed with day meetings and O what a spectacle to witness! the word as it fell from his lips with contined at night. I had the pleas- pioneers and sound men shamed pathos and love. He has a strong ure of baptizing twenty who, I be- and martyred and crushed, and hold upon the affections of the peolieve were enabled to rejoice by be- the educated entirely disqualified for ple round about Grant's Creek and lieving in Christ. One other is the task as there are none to pay and New Hope churches. The houses standing over for baptism. Three applaud them. Give us Bible truth edu- were generally crowded on Lord's joined by letter: twenty-four acces- cation or no education, and the work days and nights, congregations not so sions during the meeting. On Thurs- will be done and the pay will come, large in day time on week days. day night I closed the meeting by a "For, lo, I am with you always!" As a lecture to the young converts as to denomination we glory in a martyred what their duties were as Christians. Ancestry while we hold the clothes of Many of the brethren and sisters, were the murderers of Stephens around us made to rejoice by seeing their chil- without remose. like thanking God and taking cour- should all good soldiers. Therefore it sound fine or remarkable age. To him we are willing to give hope that none who read this will lence in their presence because you all the glory and honor for this great think I am seeking controversy or know whether to believe or not, bestrife. I am truly a lover of right. I. SPENCE. Evergreen, Oct. 27th, 1879.

Is there a Remedy?

Dear Baptist: Judging from the Dear Bro. West: The brethren at New Hope church, at Romulus, articles going the rounds of the papers, as well as from experience, I agreed to begin a meeting of days, conclude there is quite a dearth in Saturday, August 23rd, It rained folks when so much must be "allowed ice McLean, of Ohio, after- the religious field at present. Can so that we could not have any meet- for shrinkage. the ALABAMA BAPTIST among the nest Think Justice of the United the cause be attributed to the with ing on Saturday, day or night. Fair-Baptists of this section, our churches converted. Returning home he said: true Spirit of the Gospel? Is it not more services day and night. Monday 11 would be much more efficient than "We are going to have family prayer: likely the latter is true, as the prom- a. m., Bro. Hawkins, a Methodist story or a fact to make it seem bigger ri o'clock a. m., Introductory Ser- they are. Our people need informa- let us go to the drawing-room and ise is, "Lo I am with you always?" brother who lives in Northport and or funnier. Do this, and people will the grave, and over the isthmus connecting time and eternity, and there scorn, the sacrificial altar, crimsoned necting time and eternity, and there scorn, the sacrificial altar, crimsoned time and eternity, and there scorn, the sacrificial altar, crimsoned time and eternity, and there scorn, the sacrificial altar, crimsoned time and eternity, and there scorn, the sacrificial altar, crimsoned time and eternity, and there are four lawyers in: they have backs comes out of what is termed the necting time and eternity, and there scorn, the sacrificial altar, crimsoned mon. Elder w. G. Curry. 2/2 communication. How can we get contemplates the glories of Heaven, with the precious gore of some beau—backs comes out of what is termed the cuit, preaches to the churches in this circular will be better than having a name for telling wonderful stories or them to make use of the organ that is come to attend court. We don't educated ministry. It appears to night, Bro. Hale, pastor of the Bap- making foolishly or falsely "funny" offered them? This is the question. If want to go there; let us go to the many that the education of a young tist church in Northport, preached. remarks. There are enough true all our ministers would make an effort to introduce it among their peofort to introduce it among their peofort to introduce it among their peoinsited the Lord to my house and I corps. His hands are tender (by reasolvers) capacity of the first time I ever
for the front ranks of the pioneer pastor of the Baptist church in Tustold just exactly as they came to ple, I think much could be effected. invited the Lord to my house, and I corps. His hands are tender (by reactions, came to our assistance, II pass. I trust you will manage so as to get don't propose to invite him to the son of long study), so that he cannot a. m., and preached day and night Dear young friends, be true. Do the pastors interested in the circula- litchen, by any means." He told use the woodsman's axe; his manners until he preached seven sermons, the truth. There are tion of your paper. But I must close the visiting lawyers that he was about are elevated and he cannot associate Bros. Hawkins, Thornton and Hale many false tongues. Let yours speak this rambling communication. If I to make his first prayer in his own with the rough and vulgar. The rendering efficient service in prayer had more news to communicate I house and gave them privilege to souls of the heathen poor are not meetings, praying, exhorting and conwould let your readers have it. Re- stay o go as they might choose. They worth as much as those of rich versing with the anxious. Our Bro. "The duties of the Christian as a ligiously, there is little transpiring were leased to remain, and on that cities and wealthy neighborhoods. Eyles, Missionary in the Union Assothat is worthy of mention. In politics, day McLean erected in his house a They appear to be admirably adapted ciation, came to assist in the meet- your exhortations. Keep the wheels there is a calm—the calm before the family altar which he never after— to the business of investing their ing, but was stricken down with dis- out of the old deep rut. Some are coming storm of 1880. We hear of a wards deserted. He lived a Chris- capital which is stored in their heads, ease and was not able to preach any. few who do not intend to be the last tian ad died in triumph. You will in getting pastorates in cities, profes- The preaching of Bro. Gregory was to announce themselves as candidates find sme difficulty in the way when sorships in high schools, or in displacing words of man's wis- spirituality of the church, there is the for the dear people's votes. Occa- ever ru attempt to inaugurate family ing some good old pioneer from his dom, but in demonstration of the word, the seed sown; there is the Sabthat age of the world's existence when in vain, for as we touch the electric School Adresses. Brethren B. H. sionally a Greenbacker lifts his voice worsh,—so wait not for a convention of the world sexistence when in vain, for as we touch the electric School Adresses. Brethren B. H. sionally a Greenbacker lifts his voice worsh,—so wait not for a convention of the world sexistence when in vain, for as we touch the electric School Adresses. Brethren B. H. sionally a Greenbacker lifts his voice worsh,—so wait not for a convention of the world sexistence when in vain, for as we touch the electric School Adresses. Brethren B. H. sionally a Greenbacker lifts his voice worsh,—so wait not for a convention of the world sexistence when in vain, for as we touch the electric School Adresses. Brethren B. H. sionally a Greenbacker lifts his voice worsh,—so wait not for a convention of the world sexistence when in vain, for as we touch the electric School Adresses. Brethren B. H. sionally a Greenbacker lifts his voice worsh and the sexistence when in vain, for as we touch the electric School Adresses. Brethren B. H. sionally a Greenbacker lifts his voice worsh and the sexistence when in vain, for as we touch the electric School Adresses. Brethren B. H. sionally a Greenbacker lifts his voice worsh and the sexistence when in vain, for as we touch the electric School Adresses. Brethren B. H. sionally a Greenbacker lifts his voice worsh and the sexistence when in vain, for a sexistence when it is a sexistence w that he has under God built up a moved to ask for the presers of God's the people of God; there is the soil good and strong and prosperous people, and some rejoiced in the for- and all these belong to the prayerchurch in an enviable settlement, he giveness of sins, through faith in meetin. -Dr. Todd.

Good News from Tuscaloosa County.

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is so expert in this branch of trade, Christ our Savior. Three young men that he manages to get old fogy's were received by experience and Eds. Alabama Baptist: I desire congregations to believe, that he is buried with Christ in baptism. Three through your columns to give a short not nor can ever be entertaining to were received by letter. Bro. J. G. history of this church; and also of such a nice church and community Thornton, pastor of Forest church, ions. The business of Con- a revival it has recently enjoyed. as this is. After making all the speech- preached one sermon. The rest of

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the Clark, by Elihu Brown. This are ready to conclude that I times during the meeting and preach-

Then you are willing to spend your who lived and died in Georgiana, tion shall put them to work to re- and Lord's day, the closing day of life providing for the bodies of the Butler county, Alabama. The writer fine the unrefined, to labor for the the meeting. He was suffering conmembers of your family, while in one came in next. I served this church lost instead of the saved, then will siderably and therefore did not preach, direction, at least, you make no ef- two years and was succeeded by M. they be Christlike, who did not come but made some very appropriate refort for their souls. A careful ad- Wood, another blind preacher and to call the righteous but sinners to marks at the communion table. He ustment of duties would give all the one that preaches well to have no repentance. With a corps of such men and Bro. Gregory conducted this sertime needed. An avaricious farmer education. He served this church methinks the wheels of Zion would vice. We hope a goodly number decided to forego family prayer. His one year, and I was again selected as roll as though newly lubricated. Agen- who did not join were converted, and wife expostulated in vain. With his pastor and have been serving them cies and evangelisms would soon give there were many more who seemed way to a local ministry. Then would to be seeking anxiously their soul's and souls and not for the coin. Then of men." To Him be all the glory

> JOHN C. FOSTER. Foster's, Ala., Nov., 1879. P. S. Our beloved Bro. Gregory

> > Be True.

There are persons whom you can dren brought into the fold of Christ. / I have written this not with a view always believe, because you know they Much good has been done the church to rasp the educated but to bring them have the habit of telling the truth. and community by this meeting, and to the point as true and tried soldiers They do not "color" a story or enwe feel, as Paul did on one occasion, wielding the sword of the Spirit as large a bit of news in order to make

cause they stretch things so. A trifling incident grows in size, but not in quality, by passing through their mouth. They take a small fact or added words, and paint it with highcolored adjectives, until it is largely And one does not like to listen to

the things that are pure, lovely, true, -S. S. Advocate.

Don't always be harping on one always dwelling upon a revival, as if there is nothing done, or to be pray-

subjects, unconscious puppets, and istered in Heaven's high chancery, unprincipled poltroons. Imagine if and joyously welcomed with the you can a picture or condition of af- choicest benedictions of an approving

fairs more foreign to the ennobling Jehovah. This fact is beautifully il-In the world to which wed, elements of true manhood, more re- lustrated in the life and death of our pulsive to the refined taste or culti- Messiah. When the crucified Christ vated sense, than to behold man-the hung bleeding upon calvary, the little And they cannot, connot die. noblest work of God-boasting alone stream of life giving blood emitted of physical development, and grovel- from his wounded side, which at that ing in brutal and beastly spheres, time could have been turned by a Thanks to Jehovah, a different play stray rose leaf, has been permitted to

jumper of the excel-

I sow for his dear sake.

until the happy banner was defiantly not reasonable to suppose that equalflaunted in the very face of opposi- ly as much or more can be accom-When the work is done, and the workers

ing household, have dim the brightest jewel that ever

It shall be my purpose to attempt plished by education speaks in grander strive is well worth the sacrifice to show, that an education is of para- language than ever fell from the lips when you only remember that educa mount importance, both from a ma- of mortal man. Iteneeds no colossal tion is a companion which no mis terial and spiritual standpoint; in con- temple of brass to tell its story; it fortune can take away, no enemy sequence of which this association needs not the powerful arm of Hercu- alienate, no clime destroy, no desshould foster, with undying devotion, les to give its force; it needs not the potism enslave; at home, a friend; Howard College, at Marion, Alabama, eloquent tongue of Tully to make abroad, an introduction; in solitude. and the Southern Baptist Theological impressive; it needs not the harp of a solace; and in society, an ornament

sion of great learning, nor the store | Secondly, let us consider how the A splendid slave! a reasoning savhouse of information. But the ety- world has been benefitted through age! mology of the term educate, is a com- education, from a spiritual or religious pound Latin verb, "educo," leading standpoint. Go with me into the forth; the power of extracting sub- dark ages, when mental chaos and stance, essence, and meaning, through | confusion ruled supreme; when man application and study; thinking force, was confessed to be a thing of chance, logical and reasoning development, and not of will; when dull, cold symmental growth and enlargement. It pathy had no ear for the soft melting is conceded by the lettered and un- cries of charity; when the rays of a relettered to be of limitless latitude it ligious sun had never shone upon a

> asunder the you find church spires piercing the worship of the Ganges, the dull heavy

ignorance, the absolute sovereign the broad expanse of waters, so were 7 o'clock p. m., Preaching.

has been rendered upon the stage of trickle and flow on, over the hills and life Watch how the mind, recogniz- through the ravines of time, until toing its true worth and power, proudly day it inundates an enlighted and civbroke the fetters and nobly snapped ilized world. Therefore let us draw the natural ever brightening colors, capturing for- and practical conclusion from the tress after fortress, bulwark after bul- foregoing. If by education so much wark, fortification after fortification, has been achieved in the past, is it

plished in the future? If your reply I would that I had time to follow is in the affirmative, then Howard this army through successive ages, College and the Southern Baptist pointing out each triumph and paus- Theological Seminary, are the proper ing to pay deserved tribute and hom- and authorized agencies through age to each jeweled victory. But which these desired results can be acsuffice it to say, it was the founder complished. Remember that for every of government, the enactor of laws, beneficiary you educate you plant the father of civilization, the sponsor the seed of religious truth, whose The following speech was delivered of virtue, the holy, imperishable and fruit will mellow and ripen in Eden; by E. S. Shorter, Ir., of Eufaula, at purifying principle of society, the you teach him the power of love such guardian of truth, the defender of as a weeping Magdaline evinced, as dition. It has a good Sunday-school. My present task was assigned mer right, and the giver of every inven- with her flowing hair she wiped from at a meeting of your Executive Com- tion and discovery. It has given to the feet of Jesus her fast falling mittee, of which body I now have the the orator his rhetoric, to the planter tears; you give him the trumpet to honor to be a member, occasioned, his agricultural science, to the poet sound the praises of our Maker in doubtless, as most of you already his verse, to the student his lamp, to sweeter and richer melody than know, through the vacancy created the author his pen, to the physician seraphic notes wafted from Cherubim by the death of my father. In this the three gilded balls of the Medicii, and Seraphim; you give him the connection, I do not deem it inap- to the lawyer his scroll, to the musi- pitcher to pour out to those that propriate to say, that at your last cian his harp, to the merchant steam thirst the healing waters of life, wa-Convention in Clayton, he stood and sail. In fact it shapes, fashions, ters such as gush alone from the bubprominent among you but since and decrees, it moves, controls, and bling fountain by the white throne of your adjournment, and prior to your directs the entire machinery of this God; you give him the lamp whose re-assembling, death has been busied vast world. It has erected little scintillations brighten the pathway of at his appointed work, and the coun- states into powerful commonwealths, pilgrims through this "vale of tears" tenances of his friends are shrouded placing in their hands the sceptre of with a fire not such as Prometheus with the mantle of regret. He has legislation, and wreathing round their stole from the sun and imprisoned in exchanged the ills of earth for the brows the imperishable chaplet of the rock, but fire such as constitutes beauties of the New Jerusalem; he literary fame. Oh! my friends, had the effulgence of Heaven. Oh! my has abandoned carnal associations you the power to draw the assassin's friends, let the names of these instifor the glories of the Empyrean; his knife, and stab to the heart this God- tutions be written in unmistakable friends, his country, this association, given agency, education, you would characters upon the banner of this the jewel, his soul, now rests upon the would leave this world a feeble Sam- for this cause. And if you should golden sands which make the shore | son, shorn of his giant locks. For fall amid the din of battle, let it be you would uproot all the institutions said of you, that your love for these At the meeting of your Executive of learning, and level to the face of institutions was as strong as that of monument that ever spoke, in silent lean; of whom it is related, that after but eloquent recital, a country's fame, the famous battle of Austerlitz, hav-Cause its extinction if you can, and heart, and while the surgeon was science, art, and literature, unused to probing for the ball, he was heard to Your devotion should be as strong By careful study of the history of as that of this son and soldier of the past and present, the good accom- France. The purpose for which you

District Meeting.

to genius. Without it, what is man!

A district meeting of the Pine Bar-Pine Apple church, commencing on have 1,000 subscribers among the are due, most probably, to conscious Friday, the 28th, before the fifth Sab- Baptists of North Alabama. But if inconsistency. The sooner you bow bath in November. The principal you get them; you must work for them. before your family in prayer to God acknowledges no bounds; it refuses benighted, untutored world: and do object of the meeting will be the dis- Our people did at one time subscribe for them and yourself, the better for cussion of subjects pertaining to prac- very liberally for the Christian Her- you and them.

Ten and a half a. m., Organization.

Ten o'clock a. m., "Relative duties existing between church and pastor." Discussion opened by Brethren Nathan Wright and C. C. Jones.

Two and a half o'clock p. m., ren R. C. Jones and W. W. McConni co. 7 o'clock p. m., Preaching. Elder A. T. Sims.

SABBATH. Nine and a half a, m., Sabbath the morning stars were first begotten. battery, and our messages are tele- Crumpton and others. It o'clock a. and cries for more Greenbacks. But lient the but begin at once. Commence with the period when graphed in letters of lightning across m., Preaching. Elder B. J. Skinner. I think the recent blast from the North will freeze out the third party

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LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE

We regret very much to see that Rev. W. C. Lindsay, of Columbia, S. C., is agitating the question, "Why Dr. Toy was dismissed from the Seminy?" and is protesting against the action of the Board of Trustees. The matter ought to be allowed to rest in peace. Prof. Toy resigned; the Board accepted his resignation. Is not this enough? Of course there were reasons for the resignation which satisfie him of the propriety of, its presentation, and there were reasons for its acceptance which determined the action of the Board. Dr. Toy is not a martyr and ought not to have such an imputation cast upon him. Neither his character nor his scholarship has been impugned by any one. E. T. W.

A DIFFICULTY EASILY MET

the Baptist Weekly, call for more to reach to the extremest cases of hu light upon the subject of Dr. Toy's man wretchedness and sinfulness; and retirement from the faculty of the to bring publicans and harlots into Southern Baptist Theological Institu- his kingdom. The past history of this tion. These papers urge that silence woman should put no obstacle in the inflicts a cruel wrong upon a Chris- way of her reception into a Christian tian gentleman and scholar. But it church. some such work now. E. T. W.

THE EXODUS.

The excitement about the Negro Exodis has abated for the present, The Mississippi and Louisiana ne

of those who now go northward come, it is said, from Alabama and Tennessee. The Treasurer's Report published by the "Colored Refugees' Re lief Board," at St. Louis, shows that the receipts have been \$8,581 and the disbursements, \$9,239, leaving the Board \$658 in debt. Besides this the Commissary Committee has issued over 70,000 rations and distributed over 20,000 pieces of clothing among the refugees, which goods are estimated to have been worth \$12,ooo. The poor creatures who had been inveigled into this political tramp, reached St. Louis in a state of everything to get to the land flowing with milk and honey. The amount given them on the way was small,an average of \$5 a head, enabling the young and vigorous members of the ment of the Report that about twenty ourness. Heretofore the subject has

of the Reports, that this wretched po- temale. They recognized the validi- revolt against the God of Heaven. brother see that Apollos and his litical slave trade is to be early re- ty of the ordinance in every case This Young Man has never read the laborers were at that time doing sumed next spring. It is still going where the formula was used in con- Epistle of the Apostle Paul to the very work which makes part of on, they say, at the rate of three or nection with the application of the Colossians. We hope we shall not New Testament? Apollos was four families per day. In the mean baptismal water. The Calvinists held offend by telling him that he cannot in the Scriptures of the time "Keliet Boards" have been or- to the doctrine of infants elect and know God's will in this matter until he bama, and we are significantly informed were heirs of the kingdom of heaven. suggest that he ought to address him- baptism?" that while the exodus has diminished, Others maintained that infants are the movement is spreading and will saved on account of their purity of takes to teach God's people. assume larger proportions the next nature, a doctrine clearly unscriptur- Then there is THE FUNNY YOUNG preaching or his faith Christian spring ! Go on, gentle philanthropists. al and contrary to experience, for in- MAN of the Morning Star. He chaffs John believed on him that w You have learned, the art of sacrifi- fants as they grow to years of discre- and jeers and makes puns. He gives come after him, that is on C cing human life, and gaining credit tion, invariably betray the original our paper the nickname of the geo- and he required those bapt by the transaction which usually calls taint of nature, by falling into sin. metrical problem, which people of him to do the same, and on the for the rope. And you will have your Others adopted a similar view, which his time of life so much dread. He he baptized them. See Acts 19

Gov. Hendricks, in his recent ad- W. Robertson, and maintained that Bridge of Asses"-a charge which sort of baptism was it? It was dress before the Hendricks Club, infants are by birth the children of was not true until he and his herd baptism received by all the Ar states positively, that the exodus with God, and hence are entitled to admis- came dashing upon us with strident and first disciples of Christ all its privations is inspired by the sion into the church by baptism. This clamors and sprightly hoofs. We we can show that John preach "Emigration Society" of Washington is also contrary to Scripture; which declared in our last that we would doctrine that was preached City. Yet the Northern people are represents all men as by nature the not return railing with railing; where- Apostles-see John 3:2 asked to believe that the movement is children of wrath, and which rejects upon the Funny Young Man responds that he required everything tion. The negroes are taken from the cotton States by intriguers who all persons inherit a fallen nature, In this excellent cue, Mr. Merryman And yet we only have brief desire to control them politically, and and yet that all are embraced in the carries on his part of the argument. of the preaching of John. to whom the destruction of the whole redemption of Christ. He holds that Of course all this sort of chaff reuseful and simple minded race would the blessings of that redemption ac- duces the discussion to mere person- mentioned in the 19th of Ar not cost a pang.

throwing it away by piecemeal.

A brother writes us to enquire what shall be done with an applicant for membership in a white church,-a woman of mixed blood, and who has had a bad character, but who now professes and seems to give evidence of repentance, and who desires to confess Christ by baptism. This is J. J. D. RENFROE, - - Talladega, Ala the gist of the case, we do not think it necessary to go into the details.

We see no reason for any doubt as to what the church ought to do in the case;-let her be received by al means. Our Lord was more concerned for the purity and honor of hi kingdom than we possibly can be, and he welcomed such penitents as this woman and assigned them a higher place than that given to impenitent moralists. The lesson which Jesus inculcated in connection with he parable of the two sons precisely pplies to the case mentioned. Matt. 21:31. "Verily I say unto you that the publicans and harlots go into the kingdom of God before you." No

sin whatever, preceding conversion, debars a convert from the fold of the Savior. 1 Cor. 6:9-11. "Be not deceived; neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor abusers of themselves with mankind nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners shall inherit the kingdom of God. And such were some of you, but ye are washed, but ye are sanctified, but ye are justified in the name of the Three prominent papers, the Stand- Lord Jesus and by the Spirit of our ard, the Examiner and Chronicle and God." It is the glory of God's grace

is known that Prof. Toy withdrew be- Nor should the question of race be cause his views on the inspiration of allowed to interfere. We think it well the Scriptures differed from those of that the colored people should have his brethren. And it is for him, not churches to themselves, in which they for the Board of Trustees, to discuss | could have more freedom of worship that matter. He has access to the and action, and more cordiality of press, and can publish, in papers, re- intercourse than they would injoy in views or a book, anything which he a communion where they would be may desire to present to the religious overshadowed by a superior race. public. Indeed, from the silence But we would not feel at liberty to maintained by Dr. Toy, we think it refuse them admission into any church not unlikely that he is engaged in of Christ to which they might make application. In Charleston we advised our colored members to form a church to themselves, and agreed to assist them in "keeping house." One worthy colored woman, however, declined to withdraw, and her right to emain in our communion was disinctly and cordially recognized. She should like to see Mr. - , if ne can

left Charleston.

The convert to whose case our correspondent refers has always been recognized by law as a white woman, and has kept white company, such as t was. She would not be at home in a colored church; but would find herself, by uniting with it, placed in a position of complete social isolation. The white church should receive and encourage the sad and loney penitent, in the spirit of the pitiful, benignant Master.

INFANT SALVATION.

Bro. Ayer takes the position that people from falling off the bridge! day of Pentecost. See N crue to all who have not forfeited alities and absurdities. These Airy tized? Was it not because Many a man dreads throwing away Adults, indeed, always do this, yield- thing more suitable to cut their wis- was fully instructed in the

GRACE TO THE UTTER- devil; but children cannot incur per- and scriptural theology, or sonal guilt until they arrive at years seem to know next to not of discretion and accountability. He the Funny Young Man maintains that the decree of election would seem quite out of pl relates only to persons who have attained such an age, and therefore does not touch the case under discussion. And he draws a distinction between the church, to which infants do not belong, and the kingdom of grace

to which they do belong. parts, the first of which is devoted to to the cause of ministerial educathe textual arguments; the second to Bro. B. F. Giles of the Harpe the doctrinal principles involved. As church was adopted as the benef to the minor points of the proof, there of this liberality for the present will be differences of opinion, but the ciational year, and the writer was main drift of the argument will carry pointed to superintend this matt. with it the general conviction. The can say to the churches of this assurances given by the author will ciation that, having been Bro. C serve to cheer many bereaved hearts pastor for years, I know him well who having now the hope, crave the do not hesitate to endorse him certainty, of re-union with their chil- He is a young minister of prodren, and some perchance to whom of deep piety, and of spotless i even that hope is wanting, -Rachels He is now in Howard weeping for their children and refus- We shall soon need money to

We congratulate our brother upon he success of his first literary venture. The price of the book is \$1.25, with a discount of 25 per cent. to the ville-his own church, I laid the regular book trade. It can be ordered from the publishers or from Rev. L. M. Ayer, at Murfreesboro. It will be sent by mail postage prepaid ren to lay this matter before on receipt of the price.

YOUTHFUL INDISCRE. TIONS.

copies of the Morning Star and Cathoupon articles in the ALABAMA BAP-TIST. The tone of these articles as well as the character of the whole paper awakens surprise that such matter should be given to the people of the creole city, under the sanction of their church, and as proper matter for their Sunday reading. An organ so deficient in moral earnestness, and yet so ill tempered, is powerless either

to inspire or to restrain. The crudity of the articles to which we refer would seem to indicate that they were written by some young fel lows at the Star office: and the disjointed character of both philippics gives them the air of a compilation.

Some parts show traces of THE BASH FUL YOUNG MAN of the office. H does not even hint at the questions which the priest urges upon the tingling ears of women at the conessional. Every scholar who has read Den's Theology or Saint (?) Light ori's Awatalic Man knows what

sional, except in Latin, the priest required to propose in examining the conscience of virtuous maidens and matrons. We cannot publish these abominations, as our contemporary very well knows; but we have the books used by the confessor, and i the facts are denied, we challenge the investigation of them by any respectable committee of gentlemen. this we have thought that we knew a We state positively that these are terrible questions, which the Bashful Young Man of the Morning Star is re- line. quired to use at the confessional; but which he cannot publish in English without incurring the risk of a crimi-

absolute pauperism, having sacrificed Infant Salvation according to the Bi- nal prosecution, and which he would ble. By Lewis M. Ayer. Ward & not dare to propose to any woman in roeville sends us quite a batch of to public sentiment. Drummond, 116 Nassau St., N. Y. the presence of her husband or her queries concerning the baptism of We have been deeply impressed in father. And we stand ready to prove John. We cannot undertake to dis- Hall, confessedly one of the greatest reading this argument. It is a manly the assertion by exhibiting, in Latin, cuss the baptism of John at length preachers that Great Britain has ever and scholarly and thorough discus- the instructions given by authority to now. That has been recently done produced. He says: -party to push forward further into sion of an important subject—one so Roman Catholic confessors. The in the columns of this paper by the cold, leaving many of the old and important indeed that the wonder Bashful Young Man of the Morning brethren holding different views-

In other parts of the philippic we the questions submitted by Bro. per cent of the refugees are still des- for the most part been treated con- see traces of THE CENSORIOUS YOUNG Broughten. titute, in some cases sick and super- troversially. The ritualistic churches MAN of the Morning Star. He deannuated, and even blind, and requir- denied the salvability of children un- nounces our opposition to the soul- mighty in the Scriptures. Was it the view; in respect of which he makes force our will to choose or refuse ing constant help. The Committee less they had first been cleansed and tyranny of clericalism as a following Old or the New Testament Scripon Transportation report having sent regenerated by baptism. Hence in a of Voltaire (as if Voltaire in this par- tures to which allusion is here may 6,311 men, women and children to case of extremity they allowed the ticular did not deserve credit.) He privilege of administering baptism to proclaims that to protest against the tures. At that time the New To We judge also from the language any person, saint or heretic, male or Romish counterfeit of Judaism is to ment had no existence. Cannot

found an eloquent expositor in F. calls the ALABAMA BAPTIST "the this were not Christian baptism

before he under-

them by personal transgression. Young Wags might surely find some- been baptized by Apollos his life at once who shrinks not from ing to their natural instincts and to dom teeth upon, than questions of the Lord?" the temptations of the world and the ecclesiastical history and discipline There is no proof that thes, p

ATTENTION, COOSA ASSOCIATION

At the late meeting of the (River Association that body res The volume is distributed into two to continue to render some assis him to the close of the session i redeemed these promises. On the casion of my recent visit to Haren ter before them, and the res

I ask the pastors and other churches at an early day. Do no afraid of doing too much. are other young ministers from our Lord more perfectly." bounds who need and are worthy aid from our churches. Brethre the ministers of this association ar We have received two additional all rapidly growing old, and they are infirm men. Soon others must take lic Something, containing strictures their places. J. J. D. RENFROE.

was creditable.

WHAT WE KNOW ABOU QUERIES.

notice to his readers that they might business. Now, we do not sit on a three-legged stool. We are not a Del- Gill of England, the great commenphic oracle in ecclesiastics or theology. and are not coveting a great deal of that sort of work.

This subject reminds us of a visit we went to the meeting for miles we lent brethren. The subject that gained most attention in conversation as

hurch, on this subject and a expected a grand occasion. And enough there were the querries. And the committees on queries were the most important committees and their reports were looked for with profound solicitude. From that day to good deal about queries but we have not been anxious to write in that

MORE QUERIES.

It was the Old Testament S.

2. "Was Jonh's baptis

tism as his preaching was C that a railing is a good thing to keep to baptism that was required

had been baptil by Appollos. deny it." Sermons, vol. 3: p. 345. t we have inferr case. It is not sa that they were of the Baptists "in the Northern and ertain disciples"

It seems that these disciples "had save by his sovereign mercy such as is his decree. We read it in Gen. been baptized unto John's baptism" he may choose." Principles and 15:13. Now this was God's decree, by some one who had instructed Practices of the Baptists, p. 20. them so imperfectly that their baptism was invalid. They had been bap- this subject may be found in a ser- come to pass just as he determined tized "unto" the wrong object, and mon from the late Dr. Manly, then it. He accordingly elects or chooses their experience was not good, for President of our State University. It the means, -that is times, persons, they knew nothing of the Holy Ghost; was delivered before a learned as- nations and circumstances. In due and these defects made re-baptism sembly to settle doctrinal difficulties time Joseph is sold into Egypt,necessary. To our mind the case among the Baptists of West Alabama. God preserves and raises him to the teaches two very important lessons. This sermon was received as a basis second place in the kingdom. Fam-First, that the work of the Holy of settlement and was published ine is brought upon the land. This spirit in the experience of the candibeaches us that cases may when did he conceive the purpose

We agree with Bro. Brokenica that these disciples were in the first tional creatures. So that whatever instance baptized by Apollos, and that he does he intended to do. The dithey were baptized the second time vine administration is but the divine on account of his imperfect teaching before Aquila and Priscilla "expounded unto him the way of the

THE DOCTRINE OF ELEC-TION.

After a brief notice of the doctrine of election in a recent editorial as found in Baptist Articles of Faith, it was our purpose to show some thing of this doctrine as found in the We have heard of an editor of a teachings of some of the most dis-Baptist paper twenty years ago, who, tinguished Baptist ministers and authors. We now carry out the design We can in this do nothing more than all send in their queries—that he was make some quotations; and we ask ready to answer all questions and for them a careful reading. Surely solve all difficulties. Pretty soon he these authors were able to state the found himself up to his eyes in that Baptist position on this subject. And we begin with the learned Dr. John

He says, vol. ix, on Eph. 3:11 "The whole of salvation, in which is displayed the great wisdom of God. which we enjoyed some years ago to is according to a purpose of his; the a large Missionary Association. As scheme of it is fixed in the council of peace; the thing itself is effectual were in company with several excel. in pursuance of it; Christ, the Redeemer, was set forth in it; his incarnation, the time of his coming into the world, his sufferings and death, y'h all their circumstances

might believe?" Sermon, p. 15.

declarative of, his own glory.

following from Dr. J. R. Graves,

He says, "God does foreknow or

sons for whom Christ become incarsubject; and therefore the bremen nate, suffered, and died, were appointed unto salvation by him; and when we got into the meeting sure the application of it to them; is according to his purpose." We would be pleased here to

make some extracts from Andrew Fuller and Abraham Booth, both of England. They did not precisely agree on this subject. Fuller was also understood to differ from Dr. Gill. Our investigations of their writings lead us to conclude that the difference is found chiefly in the fact that Fuller attempted to popularize the doctrine, while Gill and Booth put Bro. John W. Broughten of Mon- it in its sweetest form without regard

solved into his sovereign will.

helpless behind. Such we judge to arises that it has not been treated Star does not wish the subject to be and brethren of ability. But as briefly persons who choose or elect. Conhave been the fact, from the state- before with the same care and seri- referred to—and we do not wonder! as possible we will attempt to answer. straint or compulsion is incompatible with, and opposite to choice, which written more than twenty years ago. must be voluntary or not at all."

> his choice, or for the accomplish- salvation. 1. God foresaw the ruin ministers of Alabama at Uniontown work have been proved by her prement of which the choice is made."

considered as passive, being entirely redeemed from the curse. Here is All the neighboring ministers are inour at the will of the elector, so far as re- God's foreknowledge. 2. He deter- vited to attend and lend a hand in "These three ideas are inseparably here is his eternal and immutable terested.

choice, whatever kind of election we clares this purposes, here is his eterrefer to, whether made by God or nal decree. 4. He makes choice of At this point we make an extract shall bruise the head of the serpent; example. Let all the Alabama Bap- with the subject and a practical yet because he too is the person-his own Son, the time tist preachers follow it. It will take an English Baptist preacher, and and circumstances—who shall an but little room in the paper to give ment of the various departments enlikely a greater preacher does not nounce his coming, and who shall be from week to week, their opinions as titles the author to assume, as he live. And here we will say that his Apostles:—here we see God's they express them, provided all will does, the high position of a teacher of although his printed sermons are ex- sovereign, unconditional, personal, do as Dr. Cleveland has done, and teachers. There are five chapters enensively read by Baptists in all parts and particular election. "To descend make short articles. Let us then each titled, What Memory is, Attention, Asof the United States, and they abound to particulars, Christ is to be made of give his testimony. If dancing is a sociation, Memory in connection with with the doctrine of election, we do a woman -made under the law. Now good thing-an aid to holy living, let Special Subjects of Instruction, and not remember to have heard of any some particular nation, must be chos- us uphold it and encourage our peo- Cultivating the Memory in Youth. Baptist of culture or distinction who en from which he is to spring, and ple to engage in it. dissented from Mr. Spurgeon's views through which the knowledge and If men will obey the Scriptures and on this subject. We make a brief blessing of this sacrifice can be praise the Lord in the dance I will election from him as follows: "As brought nigh and enjoyed. Of all defend and uphold such dancing.

connected with election, or proper purpose, predestination. 3. He de-

through Tesus Christ. We are told has two sons, Esau and Jacob; Jacob and he will soon be one of no value that as many as are ordained unto is chosen in preference to Esau, as a church member. He will lose eternal life believe, and that their be- which is the meaning of the Scrip- interest in religion and in matters of lieving is the effect of their being or- ture, 'Jacob have I loved, and Esau church prosperity, and it will soon be dained to eternal life from before all have I hated; though Esau seems to said of him, "He is oftener seen in worlds. However much this may be have been the better character of the the ball room than in the prayerdisputed, as it frequently is, you must two. Here is particular, personal meeting." of first deny the authenticity and full election. Jacob has twelve sons; As for the round dance, let it not

Twelve, and not thirteen, was God's that this was Dr. Wayland, is stating the faith favorite number.

"Let us notice another eternal purphn's disciples, but hat they were Eastern States," when he says, "God pose of God. He foresaw that it had been in infinite mercy, has elected some to was necessary or fit that this chosen aptized "unto John's aptism." We everlasting life, and, by the influ- people should suffer a cruel bondage, hink they could not ave been bap- ence of the Holy Spirit, renders the and then to be brought out of it with tized by John, for they declared to word effectual to their salvation and an outstretched hand, in order to Paul that they "had not so much as sanctification. In his offer of mercy impress most forcibly his glorious atheard whether there be any Holy he is perfectly honest and sincere, tributes upon their minds and memo-Ghost," and John told those baptized for the feast has been provided and ries to the latest generation. Forcby him about the Holy Ghost. See it is spread for all. This, however, seeing this, he determines or purposes does not interfere with his purpose to it. He declares this purpose,—this

made known hundreds of years before A very satisfactory discussion of its accomplishment, and it must needs He says: "If God began this work, ultimately brings Jacob and his family date must precede baptism. And sec- (i. e. salvation in the sinner's heart,) into Egypt, where he is finally enslaved. At the expiration of the four hundred years. Moses is born. but a purpose to do it; for purpose- served, raised and educated a prince. that Acts 18:24-28, and 19:1-7, fur- less acts, unintentioned, undetermi- God reveals his purpose to him-and nish ground for a reasonable inference nate acts do not belong even to ra- finally redeems Israel, overthrowing

Pharaoh in the sea. The descendants of the twelve sons become a great nation, divided into purpose carried out. Now when did twelve tribes,-from one of these he begin to intend to commence this tribes is the Messiah to be born, work in the sinner's heart? * * Judah is chosen. From all the fami-Known unto God are all his own lies of Judah Jesse's family is selected; works from the foundation of the of all his sons, David; of all David's world. Whatever else he is ignorant sons, Solomon; -and when the time of, he cannot fail to know what he had fully come when Christ should himself will determine to do; and to appear, of all the villages of Judah, Carey, with a fine portrait; Hospitals

it. All possible knowledge is to God, alone found grace in the sight of the Lafontaine and his Critics. The forever, just whatever any single Lord to be the mother of Ismmanuel. Monthly is thoroughly committed to at the moment we entertain it. If citing one event, eternal, absolute, try-a heresy in our judgment; for there is ever any one thought, full, particular, unconditional, personal the field has as much claim upon the istinct, vivid, thoroughly compre- election, which no one can deny. government as the factory. Yet prohended by yourself; then just what God determining to bring it about, tection cares for the factory and that is to you, all knowledge is to none could 'stay his hand.' He gov- leaves the field to care for itself. God. Now, if God knows all things, erned and controlled the circumhe knows who will be saved. But, stances which brought it all forward, EDINBURGH REVIEW for October. could God know who will be saved, just as he willed it. It all pertained if it were not capable of being seen, to his sovereignty, and he accomplishas certain. But if, in order to be ed it. Christ died by the determinate wrote a pamphlet of eighty-nine the moral will of the creature,-that entitled "Predestination and the love or hate him." The Baptist Pul

Saints Perseverance." Our space will pit, pp 9-11. not allow such quotations as would | We will close this lengthy article do justice to the author or to the with a remark or two apologetically subject as discussed by him. He says, 1. It is so lengthy as the result of 'Predestination is that eternal, most the fact that we decided to conclude wise, and immutable decree of God, the discussion of the subject with whereby he did, from before all time, this paper, unless correspondents determine and ordain to create, dis- wish to continue it. 2. We thought pose of, and direct to some particular | it would be the most profitable course end, every person and thing to which in explaining the doctrine of election he has given, being; and to make the as held by Baptists, to let some of whole creation subservient to, and our representative men speak on that subject. 3. We might have quoted "The elect are chosen, not because from many others, but this would God foresees faith and good works have carried our editorial to an unin them; but, in part, that they might reasonable length, nor have we been have faith and might perform good able to quote at sufficient length from Next we will quote from Robert works, * * God's act of elect- those mentioned above to do the dising some and not others is to be re- tinguished authors justice. 4. The 'He extract from Dr. Graves is rather hath mercy on whom he will have | lengthy, but as the argument is manir. "Election or choice always im- mercy, and whom he will he harden- festly Scriptural and logical, plain and outspoken, we think proper to insert We submit as a last quotation the it-though rather long for such an

INSTITUTES FOR ALABAMA. - Dr. 1. "It is said that Apollos was 2. "Every elector has an end in foresee, but this foreseeing does not S. W. Marston and Rev. W. H. Rob- prepared by Mrs. M. G. Kennedy, ert will hold Institutes for colored whose qualifications for this sort of entailed by the fall; and he foresaw 19th to 22d; at Demopolis 24th to vious manuals. We commend both 3. The person chosen is always the means by which man could be 27th, and at Livingston 27th to 30th. volumes heartily to our Sundaymines or proposes to adopt it making them profitable to parties in-

Dancing.

without calling there is no salvation, the patriarchs of the East, Abraham But until they do, I must stand by so without election there is no call- is chosen. Why he was selected in Bro. Cleveland's side and oppose it.

ng. Holy Scripture teaches us that preference to Melchizedec, none can Let the most devotedly pious mem-God hath from the beginning chosen tell. Abraham has two sons, Isaac ber of any of our churches become us who are saved unto holiness and Ishmael; Isaac is chosen. Isaac fond of dancing and its associations.

inspiration of the Holy Scriptures these are chosen to be the progenitors once be named among decent peoi- before you can legitimately and truly of a large and peculiar nation. ple.

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The truest end of life is to know the life that never ends .- William

Arthur, in the Standard.

"Have you a mother-in-law?" asked a man of a disconsolate-looking person. "No," he replied, "but I T. have a father in jail."

-Mr. J. M. Bailey "the Danbury News Man" is a Baptist, and an active member of the church at Danbury.

Texas, writes us that he thinks of returning soon to his native State. -We regret to learn that Rev. J.

tist church, Mobile, having accepted a call to New Orleans. -Rev. Dr. S. W. Marston, Super-

intendent of Freedmen's Missions call on Monday. He is progressing satisfactorily with his work.

Snow Hill church.

cuse for any paper.

Rlizard has just clostism. One was received by letter.

consented to become one of the editors of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. With

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fine: it 'is frequently receiving new accessions and the number of music addition of a third music teacher. She is already on the field-a Miss Wurm a magnificent performer.

cannot express my delight at the attachment of our dear Bro. Renfroe to the editorial staff of the ALA-BAMA BARTIST. I have thought and expressed as much to you, that it was a necessity, as also an act of justice to him. I am now perfectly satisfied. We have a trio of grand men to head subject of Baptist self-respect, in conour paper.—B. H. Crumpton. our paper .- B. H. Crumpton.

-In the programme of the district meeting to be held at Pine Apple, published on the first page of this paper, we have been requested to substitute the name or Rev. S. Moore for that of Bro. E. J. Forrester, to preach Friday night, and to insert the name of Rev. B. H. Crumpton as the appointee to preach Sunday night. Those interested will note this change.

-The Publisher of the ALABAMA BAPTIST begs that his correspondents will not complain because their com- tions do; use only books prepared by Richmond, Va. munications are not attended to this our Baptist by thren to meet our week. He is now at his home in Per- own denominational wants. All this ry county, engaged in packing and is published in a pamphlet, in conshipping his household property to nection with some specimen pages of Selma. He hopes to move his fami- "Service of Song," and makes very ly down early next week. He will sprightly reading. It may be had free not be able to give much attention to by applying to Sheldon & Company, business until the latter part of next New York.

-The Young Ladies' Classical and | Minister's and Deacon's Meeting. Bible College, Binghamton, N. Y. is making arrangements for the free

the regular course of the Bingham- a mil ton College, with an added course of theology, medicine and music.

-Bro. Tobey requests us to correct a mistake in regard to his donation of books to the Southern Baptist | Maxwell. Theological Seminary. He has not 3. The Sabbath School in the sent all his books to Louisville, as Light of the New Testament, by Elour Union Springs exchange stated, der J. M. Johnson. The box contained some German, ble for a public than a private libra-ry. The Superintendent of the Mont-H. Colly. gomery and Eufaula Railroad kindly gomery and Eufaula Railroad kindly 5. Raising and disbursing money allowed the books to go at half rates in the thurches; how and by whom? tive as it was, was peculiarly suitable

from Union Springs to Montgomery. by Bro. T. J. Pennington. Rev. B. H. Crumpton has resigned the pastorate of the church at Pine condition of the churches, by Elder Apple, Wilcox county. His reasons J. W. Fulmer. for doing so were the uncertainty of for doing so were the uncertainty of his being able to remain in his pres-first speech. It is hoped that at least one deacon from each church, and all one deacon from each church cumstances, with a family dependent the ministers in our bounds will be Parliament, but by the general sentiupon him for support, and his unwill- present. In behalf of the church we ingness to keep the church waiting extend an invitation to all our brethlonger for an answer from him as to ren and friends to come. the future. "By this" says Bro. Crumpton in a letter to us, "the most preasant relations of life have been broken, and all in good faith and

-I think you will be glad to hear that we are having refreshing seasons -We regret to learn that Bro. Ri- here in Texas. I am just from a gloley and his entire family have been rious meeting of five days continuance. At the request of the parties concerned, in the absence of the pastor, I baptized nine persons. I have Dallas county, Ala., how of Bremond, My time will be filled. I like the people. They are very kind to me. Our health is good. I love the ALA-

specimen of letters that we receive almost by every mail. We need not made us a short but very pleasant say how much we appreciate the kind--Correspondents are requested to for four subscribers, and says: "I address Rev. W. G. Curry hereafter would like to send money for more -Our Publisher is engaged in mov- subscription list as much as possible. ing his household furniture a Selma You will remember that I am one of this week and in fitting up his resi- the old guards, and I am determined

'old guards" with gratitude. -Our venerable and esteemed Bro. church, Autauga county, in which the David Lee, in a private letter, says: church enjoyed a precious revival. I am near the end of the journey of -I am glad that Dr. Renfroe has death. My wife is quite feeble and entirely blind. It is as dark with her at noonday as at midnight. But Please correct a mistake made child of God!" Such trust in one by us, in a communication, in regard | who has passed his three score years should have been 41, instead of 51. Master, is beautiful to behold. May -M. A. George, William's Mill, the "Light" continue to shine in the

the Southern Standard, published at -I am sorry to see that W. B. Marion, Ala. The first issue of this Crumpton will leave Meridian. We paper has just reached our office. to Texas. He says he "used to promises to become one of the couldn't talk much." It must have sprightliest and most readable of our been when he was an infant. - I. F. State exchanges. We are not acquainted with Mr. W. D. Lee. Mr L. L. Lee has decided talent as a -We call attention to the notice in newspaper man, and we deeply re-

-Providence permitting, I will be one to add one new name to the sub- Rome Chapel, given last year by their Rev. I. U. Wilkes, the former pastor of Fellowship church, Dallas county, having resigned, the church unanimously called Rev. A. L. Blizing with \$2.00 to renew his own subscription. If each one who is now ed to accept and will visit the church receiving the ALABAMA BAPTIST will the third Sabbath and Saturday before renew his own subscription when his time expires, and send us just one -The prospects of the Judson are new name and the money to pay a year's subscription, it will give us such advantages as will enable us to pupils is so large as to require the make the paper, with God's blessing, a pride and a joy to every Baptist in the State. And it can be done so How many will pledge themselves to

of Atlanta, educated in Germany and easily, if our brethren will only try do this much for us, even if they have to make a gift of the paper to a friend or to some one who is not able to pay -Sheldon & Company have col-

lected all the articles written in the various Baptist papers on the general supply our denomination with Pedobaptist hymn and tune books, with a few hymns on baptism added. In this controversy even the New York Herald has taken a part, and makes fun of us as a denomination, for the reason that we "take Presbyterian hymn books and adapt them to Bap tist uses by expurging everything that relates to infant baptism." A paper is added, signed by many of our leading ministers and editors, advising Baptists to do as all other denomina-

The next meaning of ministers and home and education of one hundred deacons in Central Association, will bled pasters, missionaries and evan- Sunday in November. Introductory

> church discipline, by Elder A. Rains. 2. Pastoral support, by Rev. J. C.

4. What should be done with Chinese, and other books more suita- church members who make, sell, and

6. How to improve the spiritual

H. CLAY TAUL, Chairman Committee. Wetumpka, Ala., Nov. 11th, 1879. ·Services on Sunday will be arrang with the best feelings on the part of ed by the pastor and deacons of Shi-both pastor and people."

One-Third More Needed.

Before the next meeting of the

Southern Baptist Convention, seven of our missionaries, new and old, must be sent to their fields of labor. now baptized twenty-four since I Two others, also, who are imploring of the powerful religious commun came to Texas in February last. I the Board to send them, ought to be -Bro. J. A. Watson, formerly of have preached almost every Sabbath. sent. In order to accomplish this, and to meet the other obligations of the Board, there must be this year an BAMA BAPTIST. I feast upon it. I increase of receipts, above the last O'B. Lowrey has resigned the pastorate of the St. Francis Street Baptoment.—J. E. Bell, Martinsburg, by at least one-third. It is not merely the expenses of passage and outfit -The following extract is a fair which have to be provided; the support, in part at least, of these men and women, when in their fields, must ly efforts of our brethren. The ex- be anticipated. Our missionaries tract is from a letter of Bro. J. W. draw on our Treasurer quarterly in Wayne, of Ramer, who sends money advance. The Board must pay their present debts, and then leave funds at Snow Hill, Wilcox county, Ala., new subscribers, but must let this to provide for these laborers and instead of Kempville, Monroe county. suffice for the present. You will their fellow-workers. This call for Bro. Curry goes to take charge of the probably hear from me again before increased offerings on the part of the a great while, as I desire to swell your churches is so obviously reasonable, that the Board hope that our people will give earnest and prompt heed t to rememoer the this duty by the good providence of God? Let each pastor present the subject to his church or churches, and urge such immediate action as Ten were buried with Christ by bap- life; that my work on earth will soon ject in view. It is necessary that our be done; but by the grace of God I work should go forward. If it does hope that I shall be 'faithful unto not go forward, it will go backward. The Missionary Union sent out last month eleven missionaries. All the We are quite willing, if they pleas Winkler and Renfroe as editors and her at noonady as at midnight. But blessed be God, we enjoy the 'Light great missionary bodies are pressing for Pedo-baptists to ascribe the work of bertiers to the "training West as publisher, we may expect a grand paper.— J. F. Hardy, Calvert, in 'that Light.' O the joy that the Christian world, that thinks and feels Christian world, that thinks and feels so long as we are able to ascribe ours on this subject, is astir at the changes to "the glorious Gospel of the blesses taking place among the heathen na- God. to the number baptized during the and ten, the great majority of which tions. If the ratio of increase of conrevival at New Hope church. It have been spent in the service of the verts goes on in China and India during the next fifty years that has marked the progress of conversions to our religion during the past thirty--A brother says, "Please don't let those brethren H's and Eufaulas talk any more in his paper."—Crucible. It. Lee, who was our five years, these vast empires will have in that time a Christian population on fire on the night of the 15th. We should like to see the human ing the first half of the present year, tion as great, proportionally, as our The eastern portion of Courtland agency that could seal the lips of has become joint editor and proprie- country or Great Britain. Shall not was destroyed by fire a few days ago. some of those H's and at least one tor with his uncle, Mr. W. D. Lee, of Southern Baptists share in the glory of this great transformation? Oh that the Holy Spirit may so enlighten the would be glad to welcome such men Judging from the initial number, it minds and quicken the hearts of our people that they will enter with becoming zeal and vigor upon this heaven ordained enterprise, and reap

> whitened for the harvest! To aid the churches to decide intelligently what they should do in this matter, we publish below the amounts, including the contributions to the 1st to Nov. 1st, 1879:

| | 1879. | 1878. |
|-------------------|--|--------------------------|
| Alabama | \$406.07 | \$1,381.35 |
| Arkansas | 86.35 | 119.31 |
| California | 1.00 | 10.00 |
| Dist. of Columbia | 54.32 | 260.75 |
| Florida | 23.80 | 82.39 |
| Georgia | | 4,601.98 |
| Illinois | 1.25 | 68.00 |
| Illinois Ohio | 100000000000000000000000000000000000000 | 2.41 |
| Kentucky | 1,488.35 | 4,846.85 |
| Louisiana | 248.25 | 404.16 |
| Maryland | 900.27 | 2,296.30 |
| Mississippi | 1,020.66 | 1,871.70 |
| Missouri | 556.80 | 2,433.62 |
| North Carolina | 1,221.31 | 3,395.90 |
| South Carolina | 1.515.57 | 4,066.54 |
| New Vork | 1,080.00 | 484.62 |
| New Jersey | 782.09 | 206.06 |
| Tennessee | 755-55 | 917.95 |
| Texas | 566.65 | 1,052.81 |
| Virginia | 3,477.63 | 6,482.93 |
| West Virginia | 65.20 | 152.84 |
| Canada | | 1.00 |
| Connecticut | | 39.00 |
| Indian Territory. | 1 | 1,00 |
| Kansas | | 1.00 |
| Massachusetts | | 478.40 |
| Rhode Island | | 125.77 |
| Pennsylvania | | 5.00 |
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Total \$16,975.10 \$35,784.64 H. A. TUPPER, Cor. Sec'y Foreign Miss. Board.

Dean Stanley on Baptism.

The readers of the Nineteenth Century for October have been furnished a remarkable article on the subject of received in Talladega this year, baptism from the pen of Dean Stan- against 3840 same date last year. ey-remarkable for its candor. It is uttered in the first place should be itory in Clayton, under the manage-

the methods of baptism adopted by nal mode. And without equivocation her clothes taking fire. baptist scholar of repute.

But when the sage churchman begins to consider the change from the We learn that the wife of Dr. Black, practice of immersion to that of who lives six miles from this place, sprinkling he remarks—"The reason accidently touched the sight of her else but Piles. One trial will convince the of the change is obvious. The practice of immersion, apostolic and primitive ago, which caused her to skeptical that Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment is a cure for Piles. Price 50 cents. tice of immersion, apostolic and primito the Southern and Eastern countries for which it was designed, and measured six feet and five inches peculiarly unsuitable to the tastes, from tip to tip, one day last week; the Discussion open to any Bro, after the convenience, and the feelings of leg and talons of that "noble bird" change was effected. There is no one tion of Judge King in Perry county

and of the sacred countries of The Eutaw Mirror says: Mr. Rice East. Baptism by sprinkling was Hale living in North Greene, had the jected by the whole ancient chun (except in the rare case of death be or extreme necessity) as no bapti at all. * * * It still has the sanct

which numbers amongst its memb such noble characters as John B yan, Robert Hall and Havelock. Speaking generally, the Christ world has decided against it. It i striking example of the triumph an incendiary. common sense and convenience the bondage of form and custom.

The question naturally sugges is, what right has "common sen or "convenience" arbitrarily to aside a practice positively enjo by Divine command, and one too which there is so deeply embedd the figure of the burial and resurre tion of Christ? And if a comma so positive as that of baptism m be so defiantly disregarded, why nee the Pedo-baptist stop here? Why ma he not, with equal reasons convenience and feelings." as Pedo-baptists may be over triumph of "common sense and c venience" over what the Engl Dean denominates, "the bondage shall most likely accomplish the ob- form and custom;" yet, at most, leaves them on questionable ground even as to the Spirit of obedience i regard to baptism; while, they b

ing the witnesses, Baptists are entire

safe in the practice of immersion

method of baptism to the "triump

of common sense and convenience,"

Opelika, Nov. 13th, 1879.

Eight tenement houses were burned in Huntsville last week.

ALABAMA NEWS.

The courthouse at Opelika was set

Greenville has five beef markets, and will soon have three newspapers. It is said that Evergreen has ten men who never tasted a drop of whis-

'Six hundred acres of land near Cullman, recently sold for 50 cents an their full share from the fields already

Col. J. M. Oliver has retired from

Selma Railroad. issue a Sunday edition of the Times

About seventy-five thousand bus els of small grain were produced in Talladega county this year.

Store, Lowndes county, has a quilt which contains 7,120 pieces. -P.M.B.

property has advanced 25 per cent. in value during the last few months.

The Tuscaloosa Times says: The

The reporter of the Tuscumbia stimulant, appetizer and nervine. Democrat at Chickasaw says: Last Sunday two men were killed in this | Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco

The Athens Post says: Eight covered wagons containing movers to

the West, passed through town on yesterday. The Y. M. C. A. at Marion have

first of January. The Wedowee Journal says: There are a great many corn shuckings this fall-cribs too small to hold the ce-

real in the shuck Bullock is not represented among the grand and petit jurors empannel ed in the United States District Court

now in session in Montgomery. Four thousand four hundred and eighty-eight bales of cotton have been

The Clayton Courier says: We are erywhere by grocers. to be regretted that truth so boldly soon to have a religious Book Depos-

The Clayton Courier says: A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Pedo-baptists. The first question aged 3 years, was burned to death on for bled pasters, missionaries and evangelists. The curriculum consists of gelists. The curriculum consists of gelists. The curriculum consists of sermon by Elder T. A. Kelley, at 11

Sunday in November. Introductory considered in the article is, the original mode. And without equivocation her clothes taking fire.

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boldly up with the answer—it was im- asaw, was broken into last week, and injury to a valuable horse. mersion. And in saying this he but robbed of \$535 in money. The echoes the utterance of every Pedo- thieves were captured, tried and convicted, but were released upon refunding the money.

-The Tuscaloosa Democrat says: lose it entirely.

The Blountsville News says: Remus Cain killed a grey eagle that

Last Friday 7th, an incendiary set who could now wish to go back to the A negro was arrested, charged with old practice. It had no doubt the the offense. Saturday another sanction of the Apostles and of their plantation. A few days previous to Master. It had the sanction of the the burning, three bales of cotton venerable churches of the early ages were stolen from Judge King.

Mr. W. F. Rogers' gin house, near Enon, containing between seven and ten bales of cotton and twelve hundred bushels of cotton seed, was burned Saturday night. The cotton was the property of Jack Thompso (col). The burning was the work of

The Eutaw Mirror says: Mr. G. T. Adams, living three miles north of Clinton, told us the other day that with one horse and his own labor he had made this year seven bales of cotton, 250 bushels of corn and about 70 bushels of potatoes. He also run a sorghum mill this fall and made about 500 gallons clear as toll,

I see a statement in the ALABAMA BAPTIST of October 16th, of the number of pieces contained in three ilts; one containing 3698, another 7493 and another over 6000. We an bet all of them in Wilcox county, n the number of pieces. Mrs. Virquilt? Who can beat it?—R. A. Burson, Fatama.

MARRIED.

At Troy, Ala., Oct. 22, by Rev. T.H. Stout, Mr. Lee Alexander, of Gadsden, Ala., to Miss Addie Coleman, of the former place.

In Talbot Co., Ga., Oct. 28th, by Rev. T. H. Stout, Dr. Elbert Thornton, of Butler, Ga., to Miss Sallie M Lockhart, of Talbot Co., Ga.

At the residence of the bride's father, Nov. 5th, by Eld. G. T. Lee, Mr. John W. Cobb and Miss Sudie A. Dunnam; all of Helena, Ala.

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OBITUARY.

Another seat is vacant. Another mother is gone. At her residence in Lowndes county, Nov. 6th, sister Mary Casey fell asleep, after a long illness. She suffered and died without a murmur. She was 75 or 80 the editorial chair of the Dadeville years old. She had been a consistent member of the Baptist church The surveyors are hard at work for a number of years. She leaves urveying the route for the Pensacola | children and many friends to-mourn their loss. Weep not, children, she The Eufaula Publishing Co. will only sleeps. HER PHYSICIAN.

Visage Rivaling in Yellowness That of a "heathen Chinee," if belonging to ne of our race, can scarcely be described as ractive. But worse than this, it is the in dex of a disordered liver, of a liver that Miss Mary Holmes, of Bragg's needs arousing and regulating. The remedy tore, Lowndes county, has a quilt is at hand, prompt, efficacious. A course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will expel the directed bile from the blood and divert it The Tuskegee Mail says: Town into the proper channel, open the bowels, remove the dyspeptic symptoms which invariably accompany biliousness and counteract the rapidly developing tendency to dan-A party of some twenty-five or thirty persons—men women and children—left East Perry last week for der blade, the nausea, furred state of the ongue, and unpleasant breath which indifreedmen are now bringing their corn to town and selling it for 50 cents a its regulating properties is a superb invigo-

rant, and a pure and agreeable medicing

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"Now jus' I want you kiss me Afore you goes away, 'Cause may be you might miss me Bein' to church all day. Now I'm your little mices, To creep up on your knees; F you'll kiss me all five twices, Why-then-I'll let you be."*

So climbs up my: "little mices"
Upon my willing knees,
And takes her full "five twices" As oft as doth her please; The while that I am drinking Kiss cups of purest bliss, And, dreamy jayous, thinking, Was ever love like this?

Yet 'mid my fond caressing, I mind the time of old, When little ones for blessing The Christ-arms did enfold. And so I tell the story Unto my little maid-

How our good Lord of glory, While here with us he stayed Would take the little children Upon his friendly knee, The while his kindness filled them

With fearless, gentle glee, Then, soft and sweetly laying

His dear hand on their head They knew that he was praying-They heard the prayer he said! And so, her blue eyes deepening, Upon her head I lay

My hand, while, moved to weeping,
Unto the Lord I say,
"Oh, loving, gracious Father,
Bless this dear babe, I pray,
And with thy people gather
My child, at that great day."

Bathed in a holy beauty
The little maid slips down, And I to "higher duty" The chiming summons own. But childhood's quaint devices Once more must needs appear, 'Did he kiss 'em all five twices?' Is the last word that I hear!

* An actual expression of a child. ---

Not What I Will, but What Thou Wilt."

doleful night before his crucif xion. His agony was so great that "his sweat was as it were great drops of blood falling to the ground." The burden of the whole world lay upon him. The weight that pressed him called forth possible with thee; take away this cup from me; nevertheless, not what I will, but what thou wilt." Oh, what a spirit of trust and resignation! What perfect oneness with his Fa-

We, as followers of Christ should learn a lesson of submission from the example of Christ. How it should stimulate us to perfect trust in the guidance of our God! But alas, how apt we are to look only on the dark side of everything, and to say in action if not in words, "Not as thou wilt, but as I will." What doubting creatures we are! How slow to trust God! When sorrows, trials and tribulations come upon us we forget too often that God is love, and that "whom he loveth he chasteneth." We forget to look -above the storm clouds; for if we did, we would find that the sun is still shining in all his grandeur and life-giving power. The waters may be deep and furbid, temptations may press hard, sorrows may weigh us down until like our Master, we are led to exclaim, "Father, if it time you were almost overwhelmed help was nearest at hand. Many who fail to trust God in the hour of trial or temptation "go under," but those who put their trust in God come out saved from hearing a lengthy exhor- know that the noblest duty is the of trials, temptations and afflictions tation from a swindler's lips. strengthened, purified. It is best in all things and under all circumstances to trust God, and say, "Not what I will, but what thou wilt." This may seem hard at times to do, but God will help us, "I can do all things

me."-Lizzie Yetley, in Living Epistle. A Doomed Army.

twelve months shall have completed er-meeting -Ex. their course, lie down in the grave of a drunkard! Every year during the a drunkard! Every year during the past decade has witnessed the same sacrifice; and sixty regiments stand behind this army ready to take its place. It is to be recruited from our children and our children and our children. Tramp, tramp,—the sounds come to us in the echoes of the foot—the come to us in the chirch and from the isage that the isage the intention, equally sudden, of the irruption, equally sudden, of the irruption density the irrupti steps of the army just expired; tramp, tramp—the earth shakes with the tread of the host now passing; tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, comes to us from the camp of the recruits. A from the camp of the recruits and the soldiers were from the camp of the recruits. A from the camp of the recruits and the soldiers were from the camp of the recruits. A from the camp of the recruits and the soldiers were from the camp of the recruits. A from the camp of the recruits and the soldiers were from the camp of the lamb. A from that taggabond westey preach. It that vagabond westey preach. It the average fair-goer, we recall that graphic description of that stone the sock, or gown, just as we everywhere in France see the French abbe. Wesley had on his gown, like a University of the average fair-goer, we recall that graphic description of that stone the average fair-goer, we recall that graphic description of that too was unusual in that day for ministers of the average fair-goer, we recall that graphic description of that stone the average fair-goer, we recall that the average fair-goer, we recall that graphic description of the average fair-goer, we recall that the averag

way, some reel along in pitiful weakness, some wreak their mad and murderous impulses on one another, or on the helpless women and children whose destinies are united to theirs, some stop in wayside debaucheries and infamies for a moment, some go bound in chains from which they seek and soul, and all are doomed to death. Wherever they move, crime, poverty, shame, wretchedness and despair hover in awful shadows. There is no bright side to the picture. We forget; there is just one. The men who make this army, get rich. Their children are robed in purple and fine linen and live upon dainties. Some of them are, regarded as respectable members of society, and they hold conventions to protect their interests! Still the tramp, tramp, tramp goes on, and before this article can see the light, five thousand more of our poisoned army will have hidden their shame and disgrace in the grave. -Scribner's Magazine.

The Sleeper's Position. Position affects sleep. A con-strained or uncomfortable posture passed, Dr. Warren remaining in will often prevent repose. Lying flat on the back with limbs relaxed would Murphy, Dr. Warren, and many other seem to secure the greatest rest for clergymen of note, attended the great the muscular system. This is the camp-meeting at Bismarck Grove, position assumed in the most exhaust- Kansas. There, according to the ing diseases, and it is generally hailed Atchison (Kansas) Patriot of October as a token of revival when a patient 6th, Dr. Warren met Mrs. Foster, voluntarily turns on the side; but who, as president of the Iowa Wothere are several disadvantages in the man's Christian Temperance Union, supine posture which impair or em- represented that organization at the barrass sleep. Thus in weakly states grove. At the close of the encampof the heart and blood vessels, and ment, a few weeks ago, Dr. Warren in certain morbid conditions of the went to Denver as the guest of the brain, the blood seems to gravitate to the Rev. Earl Cranston. It so hapthe back of the head, and to produce pened that Mrs. Foster also went to troublesome dreams. In persons who Denver. It so happened, moreover, habitually, in gait or work, stoop, that on the Sunday after his arrival there is probably some distress conse- Dr. Warren sat in a pew in Mr. Cranquent on straightening the spine. ston's church just in front of Mrs. Those who have contracted chests, especially persons who have had of all—that in the pew back of Mrs. pleurisy, and retain adhesions of the lungs, do not sleep well on the back.

The great difficulty in smoking meat for spring sale, houses are erected band, now a resident of Denver, a is to get a sufficient amount of smoke expressly for their preservation. They Nearly all who are inclined to snore member of Mr. Cranston's church, without too much heat. In many cathe husband of a good-looking wife,

see too much fuel is used making the constructed that the potatoes can be do so when in that position, because the soft palate and the uvula hang and the father of five children. The on the tongue, and that organ falls children were in the pew with their back so as to partially close the wind- father. Mrs. Foster and Dr. Warren imagination of the human mind to on the side and in the life both recognized Avery, and he them. fully comprehend the dreadful agony which our Savior endured for us in sirable to lie on the weak side so as morning.—Philadelphia Times. the garden of Gethsemane in that to leave the healthy lung free to expand, it is well to choose the right side, because when the body is thus placed the food gravitates more easily out of the stomach into the intestines. A glance at any plate of the visceral anatomy will show how this must be. the prayer, "Father, all things are Many persons are deaf in one ear, and prefer to lie on one side; but, if possible, the right side should be his shop was thronged with applichosen, and the body rolled a little cants for the situation. Boys of evforward, so that any saliva which may be secreted may run easily out of the mouth, if not unconsciously swallowed. Again, sleeping with the arm thrown over the head is to be deprecated; but this position is often as-

"Pay John Williams."

sleep, and dreams .- Medical Jour-

from Boston, a man whose credit was of business, there were but two who noted for his failure to meet his obbe possible, let this cup pass from ligations, arose to speak. The subject for the evening was, "What shall I do to be saved?" Commencing in measbut what thou wilt." If God does not remove our cross, he will give "What shall I do to be saved?" He grace to bear it to all who seek that paused and again more emphatically and the kingdom of God home may grace. God often sends us blessings asked the question, "What shall I do be, it is because the spirit of God is in disguise. His ways are mysterious; to be saved?". Again with increased there. It is because the woman who not look back upon his past life and ner, he repeated the momentous inhome the center of her thought, her see how wonderfully God has led quiry when a voice from the assemhim, how this sickness, that sorrow, bly in clear and distinct tones anthis temptation or that trial, was a swered: "Go and pay John Williams to honor her, and to cherish her, blessing in disguise? Perhaps at the for that yoke of oxen you bought of knows that he best keeps his oath by him!" The remainder of the gentle- making her home and his home glad, man's address was not reported. All cheerful and beautiful; because he

there are a good many people who pleasure, or to relieve her from some before they make much progress in old care; children who find their fathwalking in the way of salvation them- er their best companion, and who have to "Go and pay John Williams," or girlhood's joys and sorrows. The Shorthorns, and so largely as to seem have to "Go and pay John Williams, or John somebody else, the money original trinity, the trinity from which to be worthy of notice and comment. That they honestly owe him. There all scholastic and ecclesiastical trinithrough Christ which strengtheneth is no man shrewd enough to pursue a | ties were formed, is the sacred trinity course of dishonesty and trickery, and of the father, the mother and the still retain the favor of God in this child, one is three in one "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching;" how many of them? Sixty thousand! Sixty full regiments, it will be in the layor of God in this child, one is the cond there is only personally and one hundred and sixty Jerse tect when each shares with each, each up, square up, and pay up, and then is intertwined with each, and each Sixty thousand! Sixty full regiments, up, square up, and pay up, and then is intertwined with each, and each every man of which will, before it will be in order to talk in the praysustains all.—Edward Everett Hale.

An Anecdote of Garibaldi.

come to us in the echoes of the foot- nounced his intention of scouring the congregation against going to hear great tide of life flows resistlessly to lamb was found, and the soldiers were ley had on his gown, like a University death. What are they fighting ordered to their beds. The next ty man in a University town. for? The privilege of pleasing an morning Garibaldi's attendant found Mr. Cordeau, not knowing who appetite, of conforming to a social him in bed fast asleep. He was sur- he was, offered him his pulusage, of filling sixty thousand homes with shame and sorrow, of loading the public with the public with the burden of pauther of pa perism, of crowding our prison houses ed in half an hour, Garibaldi still an impressive one. At its close the with felons, of detracting from the productive industries of the country, of ruining fortunes and breaking rubbed his eyes, and so did his attention of the country rubbed his eyes, and so did his attention rubbed his eyes, and so did his eyes rubbed his eyes rub hopes, of breeding disease and dant, when he saw the old warrior ley!" "Ah, indeed!" said the as-wretchedness, of destroying both body take from under the covering the lost tonished clergyman; "well, never and soul in hell before their time. lamb, and bid him convey it to the mind, we have had a good sermon." Meantime, the tramp, tramp, tramp shepherd. The general had kept up the search through the night until he

A Hal ?- Dozen Romances.

The Rev. Dr. Warren, of this city, figures in something of a romance. Many years ago he performed a marriage ceremony by which two young Philadelphians were made man and wife. The husband was J. R. Avery, in vain to wrench their bleeding and the bride a young woman of fine wrists, and all are poisoned in body attainments and intellectual promise. Shortly after their marriage the couple went to Manhattan, Kansas, where they located. Mrs. Avery soon began to show her husband that she intended to advocate the rights of her alive no one knew. Mrs. Avery took pupils, and went to work to earn a livelihood. While thus engaged she was met by Judge Foster, a prominent member of the Clinton, Iowa, bar. Judge Foster learned the story of her life, procured a divorce for her, and made her Mrs. Foster. The twice-wedded woman studied law with the Judge, and, converting him to her way of thinking, they hung out their sign in Clinton—"Foster & Foster, Attorneys at Law"—Mrs. Foster being the only woman admitted to the

Who Are the Best Boys?

A tradesman once advertised for a boy to assist in the work of a shop, and to go on errands, etc. A few hours after the morning papers an. Future of American Agriculture. nounced that such a boy was wanted,

sumed during sleep, because circulation is then free in the extremities and the head and neck, and the mus- all, and adopt a plan which he thought just pride felt in all that relates to cles of the chest are drawn up by him in the difficult decision. the shoulders, and thus the expan-

cold in the arms, and sometimes shop, a boy who obeys his mother." Now, my little friends, how many seems to cause headaches during boys, think you, came to inquire for the situation after this advertisement appeared? If I am rightly informed, among all the lads of the great city, who were wanting the means of earn-At a church prayer-meeting not far ing a living, or getting a knowledge

What Makes Home Happy.

'I obey my mother."-Sel.

duty next their hand; who are glad few years. The incident has led us to think to surprise their mother with a new

John Wesley at York.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Fattening Sheep.

An Ohio sheep raiser, writing the Rural New Yorker, says: "Shee picked out for the butcher should fed generously and regularly, and upon this point too much stress cannot be laid. Care sould be taken, however, to give the sheep only just enough for one meal at each feeding time. If they are given a superabundance of hay they soon learn to be sex, and one morning Avery disappeared. Whether he was dead or particular in selecting the best part only, and if there is not enough of this at one feeding time they will wait half hungry for the next. My own experience agrees with that of the most successful sheep owners that fattening animals should be fed three times a day, though some of my neighbors think twice often enough. It is also very important that the sheep should not be allowed to suffer from want of water; neither should they lack a supply of salt; for although salt is not so necessary to them in the winter as in the summer, still they will thrive better if it is fed to them at least once a week at all seasons."

How to Build a Smokehouse.

A New York farmer sends the folretary of the Elmira Farmers: "A rious to their keeping qualities. ses too much fuel is used, making the constructed that the po hour at a time, twice a day, is suffi- er packing material is required. cient. The advantage of this plan At the South the common practice a good flavor to the meat.

After a careful study I am satisfied that American farmers can hold ery grade, from the neatly-dressed, the ground they have gained in the ntelligent little youth, down to the markets of the world. I have glanced ll-bred, clumsy, poor, came either in at the reasons for this faith. I would the hope of a situation, or to see if not, however, have it thought that an opportunity offered for a specula- there is not much to be done on their The man, at a loss to decide among dustry must be applied. Intellige so many, determined to dismiss them and economy must be exerted, and a might lessen the number, and aid their honorable pursuits. Neither do I wish it to be felt that our success On the morning following an ad- is be at the cost of the prosperity objections to this position are that it creates a tendency to cramp and vertisement appeared in the papers and happiness of the people of Eucreates a tendency to cramp and

pened in the world's history that it rapid changes in the credit and pros- N. Y. World. perity of a government as those which we now witness in our land. It could never before be said with even a show not the best, and who was somewhat | could fearlessly come forward and say, | of plausibility, as I now say in full faith, that American farmers, beyond lifting up their government from its lands, exert a potent influence in the are you put there for but to find out? If home is the kingdom of God, political affairs of the civilized world. -Ex-Gov. Seymour.

they are past finding out. Who cannot look back upon his past life and not look back upon his past life and lif

It will perhaps surprise some of our Southern friends to learn at what a remarkable rate the Jerseys, the Ayrshires, and the Holsteins are multiplying in the corn and cattle States, present appreciated the fitness of the does not neglect and desert it. To and especially in that portion of them unexpected word in season, and were them there grow up children who where the dairy interest has developed into enormous proportions within a "beaux on the shoes are fashionable,

At the Illinois State fair held at Springfield the first week in October, contrary to what has heretofore been selves or guiding others therein, will have no secret from him of boyhood's breeds largely predominated over the have to "Go and pay John Williams," or girlhood's joys and sorrows. The Shorthorns, and so largely as to seem just as he has filled his mouth with were found to be twenty Dev that at former Illinois State fairs h largely in excess over all others w the shows of Shorthorns, and h poor the show was, and how con-

ed one.

In respect to the Herefords or the white faces, it seems to be conceded that they are quite as w grass alone, as the Shorthons, whit is generally admitted they surp the latter in general hardines in and yearly victims. Some are best adverse conditions; and ted and stupid, some are wild with lost sheep until he finds them.—Sel. your means according to your giving." adverse conditions; and the may be may be may adverse adverse conditions; and the may be may be may be may and dance along the dusty lost sheep until he finds them.—Sel. your means according to your giving." NOVEMBER 20, 1879.

the half-wild cattle of the d southwest. probable the sudden disapace of the Shorthorns from open

c. Home and Farm.

Storing Sweet Potatoes. sweet potatoes designed for winstorage must be dug at no other an the right time, and the right me is when they are ripe. Harvestprevious to maturity, potatoes will ot keep, no matter how carefully tected. A ripe potato breaks dry, ad maintains its light color when oken. If on breaking it exudes a ummy juice and turns dark as it ries, the potato is unfit to be taken rom the ground. It is not necessary at the frost should kill the vines oots are not in a soppy condition.
otatoes must of course be lifted bere the weather indicates a degree

sweet potatoes in dry weather only, and allow them to air dry in the hade before packing in winter quarers. Handle carefully, as slight bruislowing to W. A. Armstrong, the Sec-ling from rough carriage proves inju-

good smokehouse for the farmer's There are many modes in practice purpose can be built for \$50, if the for preserving this tuber. The prinmaterial used in its construction is ciple underlying them all is the ex- early call. stone, of which most farmers have clusion of cold air and keeping the plenty, and to spare; and there will roots perfectly dry. At the North be no fear of its burning up and sweet potatoes are usually stored in spoiling the meat. A building ten barrels or shallow boxes placed in by twelve feet would be sufficient for tiers indoors, with spaces of a few a large farm, and if it is thoroughly inches between for ventilation. Thus underdrained the ashes will not leach arranged a uniform heat is maintained to do any harm. Not long since I from a fire in the cellar or elsewhere. saw a smokehouse, the floor of which are stored in tight, dry cellars, a porbut little moisture therein. In this tion of which is partitioned off and Dry Goods, Clothing, Notions, &C. house the meat was hung around the sides and bottom lined with straw. sides and the fire made in the middle. When large quantities are reserved The great difficulty in smoking meat for spring sale, houses are erected 44 Broad Street. quantity of smoke too great, as well stored in boxes placed in tiers, with as producing too much heat for the spaces between for ventilation and a perfect curing of the meat. No blaze source of heat by which a uniform should ever be allowed, nor should temperature can be preserved. Thus the smoke be kept up too long-an stored, neither chaff, shavings or oth-

will be fully realized when once tri- is to hill sweet potatoes in/a dry ed. I do not believe any better ma- place, and protect them from the terial can be used for producing weather by a thatching of straw, shinsmoke than corn cobs, as they impart | gles, etc. The spot selected must be | Saddles, Bridles, Harness, &c., sufficiently elevated to prevent rain from settling about the hill. Large hills are objectionable, because when a hill has once been opened the potatoes are more liable to rot. From twenty to forty bushels in a hill is the

A method much practiced is makng a bed several inches thick of dry pine straw, or similar material, and neaping the potatoes in this bed; they part to gain the victory. Honest inss the weather is very cold, permitfor a few days; then, beginning at the bottom, the hill is shingled over in such a manner as to turn water. This protection is lightly covered with earth, a hole being left at the top large enough to admit the hand. The covering of earth must be regulated Agriculture has always been known as the basis of civilization with all the object being to afford sufficient people. But it has rarely if ever hap- protection from frost. A shelter of boards on the hills to protect from has wrought out such marked and rains renders the work complete.

HUMOR.

"Are you guilty, or not guilty?" low financial state, beyond giving asked a judge of a prisoner the other food to suffering classes in other day. "And sure now," said Pat, "what asked a judge of a prisoner the other

> woman were, "Henry, if you marry again, remember that it only takes a

A young lady who has suffered from "baggage smashing," has had her trunk covered with flannel this season, having heard that flannel is a Drugs and Burning and Labricating Oils, chest protector.

"Pardon me," said Bob, when he stepped on the girl's foot in the dance. "Don't apologize," said she; and we can stand anything for style.'

After you've tried it a few times you'll find out that it isn't judicious the case, the entries of the milk to give the man across the table the coffee .- Boston Post.

An up-town man when asked last evening if he was a member of a certain church, replied: "Well, I dun+ a donation I always send something

A ten-year-old boy, boasting of his for the last ten years, it has been little less than magnificent, their sid- "My father can do almost anything;

"Well, my man," said a military Holsteins, their sudden increase in numbers and quality was scarcely as tient, "I would like it stuffed with an-

in American history stand up.—
Read!" "Wen Jorg Uashington wuz
at Valley Forg, his trupz wur in ned
of fud, clothing and liker. It wuz
vere kold wether, and fu ov them had
shoes on their fet. But Jorg Uashington's kurij never fald, and at last
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kongress sent him shipz, and he
chased the eneme oyur to Nu Jerze,
and whipt him at the batel uv Trentun." "That'll do, boys. Run out,
warrington wuz
prans grand monthly, until paid for; or \$25 Cash
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