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Autumn.

Fair splendors of Autumn, the ripe golder The stores of rich fruit, and the cright-tinted

The trees are all bowing, the vines hanging The earth's fading verdure with treasures And many sweet flowers breathe fragrance

The birds from their nests rising high on the tre gracefully soaring as sweetly they sing Pogether they flock for their far Southern No more in the shade of the woodland they

The nymph of the sea, or gay elf of the wood, While roaming for pleasure or seeking for Might leave her wild haunts and come hither-

the sky, In thundering tones tells the tempest is nigh; The wreath of black clouds that come with Bring min-drops like pearls that encircle its

The sun in its rising, now gilding the morn, Speaks peace to the mountain and hushes the The radiant sparkle of jewels arise, Bespangle its crest in the light of the skies.

The forest of evergreens gracefully vie With yellow and crimson boughs waving or While mingling their colors with beauty en twined,

The season's last echoes of love are enshrined -J. C., in Church Union.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Bro. Wright Speaks Again.

Bro. Renfroe; I wish briefly to reply to one or two things stated in your position upon the subject of Missions generally and State Missions in particular. Before I commence, permit me to assure you that the kind manner in which you referred to myself is duly appreciated, and what I write shall be in the same kind spirit.

Lhave been a friend and advocate of Missions ever since I have been a Baptist, now very nearly, a half century. Modern Missions then, comparatively speaking, was in its infancy with the Baptists, of America; was as yet rather an experiment and it was equally as unpopular to advocate the cause of Missions as it is now to oppose State Missions, and more so for the Missionary work after an existhose of us who happened to be in the minority were by the sweeping nonfellowship resolutions excluded from the churches as unworthy of the confidence and fellowship of their brethren. Fever believed that the cause of Missions was implied in the general commission to teach all nations. My observation is that we and every other denomination only prosper in proportion to our faithfulness in carrying forward the great work of giving the Gospel to the destitute at home duly consider the advice given by those and sending it to the perishing millions in foreign lands. Now at this late hour when I have very nearly lived out the time allotted to man I should feel very awkward if classed with the opposers of Missions simply because I happen to differ with my brethren as to the best plan for accomplishing the great work. I know that with some denominations there are certain subjects held too sacred to be called in question. And if any member should attempt to discuss them after proper admonition he would thereby forfeit his membership. But we have no such customs with the

It is very common for the friends of an enterprise to differ as to the best plan to accomplish the object contemplated. Every subject connected with our denominational interest and spiritual development has been opened for discussion and subjected to the closest scrutiny and criti-

Liberty of conscience and speech are boasted peculiarities of the Baptists. Does the work of the State Mission Board form an exception to the general rule? Can we not discuss that subject without being considered opposers of Missions? I have great respect for the brethren composing the State Mission Board. consider them among the very ablest men of our denomination in the State. The Convention I suppose would not ble mistake to assume that these plans have appointed any to that responsible position but brethren of the widest influence and eminent for their piety and good judgment. Consquently I-would rather oppose almost anything than their work, which has been endorsed by the Convention and almost every minister of our denomination in the State. What I have or may say upon the subject is not in

position to the work. Neither do

I propose a thorough discussion of

the subject in this letter but simply

to give my reasons for differing with my brethren. You say the work the Board is trying to do can be sus-

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that God was with me, and altho

for doing the work. The Apostolic plan was, when a sufficient number was induced under their ministry to embrace the Gospel they were organized into a church and an elder or pastor The queen of the year is extending her arms, into a church and an elder or pastor with gifts and with garlands unfolding her ordained for their supply. They were no longer considered destitute or subjects for Missionary labors but Their clusters rejoicing as cool zephyrs blow; according to the Apostolic rule were required to aid in sending the Gospel to the regions beyond. The Missiona ry was supported by the churches and in no instance were they required to raise their own salary i their field of labor, neither were they sent to churches which had settled pastors to "break unto them the bread of life." They did not neither do I believe them to be subjects for Mis-

is too poor to sustain a pastor, any assistance by way of supplementing The mountain's hald peak, as it speaks to their salaries would be Missionary work. You say that the destitution alfuded to by me might have existed if there had been no State Mission Board. Previous to the organization of said Board our destitution was supplied by Associational Missions. Since then onr Associational work has been abandoned. And hence the destitution. Our membership has

sionary labors. But if any church

decreased about two hundred. For fear a wrong impression may rave been made by my former letter I will state that I believe the churches and ministers composing the Pine Barren Association will lose nothing by a comparison with any similar body in the State in point of intelligence, piety and liberality. Neither do I wish to be understood as pleading for aid from the Board. Nor from the an unlicensed exhorter. knowledge I have of other sections review of my letter and to define my do I consider ours an exceptional case. There must necessarily be an

increase of destitution in the State since we have abandoned every other means of supply but the State work. Would it not be too much to expect the State Board to meet all the local destitution and occupy the whole field with their limited resources and the small number of evangelists engaged in the work. The Alabania State Convention has done much for the denomination in building up and ostering our institutions of learning which are the pride of the denomina-

tion in the whole State. Vet all will acknowledge that as tence of over a half century it has not been a success. Other States have attempted to carry out very nearly our present plan of operations and have failed. And one of our neighboring States at the session of its Convention recently held has confessed a failure and almost unanimously recommends the Association to reorganize its Missions and act in consert with the Board. Ought we not to profit by past experience and who have given it a fair test?

NATHAN WRIGHT. Forest Home, Ala., Nov. 25th, 1879. REMARKS ON BROTHER WRIGHT'S

We see nothing in Bro. Wright's second letter that calls for extended remarks from us. We deny that the State Mission Board has been the cause of any destitution anywhere; and insist that all it needs to supply all destitution in the State are men and money. We suppose that the right sort of men could be had, if we could insure their support; hence, we may as well say that we only want money; and this is abundantly in the hands of Alabama Baptists, if they would only feel so, and give of that adundance liberally to this cause. We will further state that the State Mission work has not failed anywhere. In some of the States it is the most successful work fostered by the Baptists, and of long standing. In some other States it has not been so successful, but we think it has not

been a failure anywhere. When Bro. Wright states that the Missionary work of our Convention for a half century has not been a success, he forgets that for about thirty years of that half century our Convention had no Missionary plans except such aid as it gave to that cause through the Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention. Yet it is a terriproved a failure. The State Convention has done a great work in its assistance to the Missionary enterprises of the denomination; and the State work as now conducted has been of a most cheering character.

We wish to remind our brethren that it is easy for any body to create prejudices against a good cause. We wish that they may not do more harm than good by their opposition. And with these remarks we trust Bro. Wright will be willing to let the dis-

You cannot dream yourself into a tained by the Scriptures to which I character; you must hammer and forge agree, but we differ as to the best plan | yourself one. - Fronde.

God's Dealings with the Soul. A Venerable Bervant of God Relates his Christian Experience. NUMBER IV.

MY FIRST EFFORTS IN THE PULPIT.

Before I ever attempted to preach, oftimes I prayed the Lord to stop me, writhed so under my sermon, and make me sit down and take "If ever I am served so again. the shame and confusion to myself. leave the house. I would have do And I believed that it would be bet- to Bro. Travis, "I have offended B ter to be silent than to talk to no good S. badly." He replied: "Bro. L. purpose. Or, if my motive should you are right. But I have not do at any time be wrong, let me become my duty. Knowing as I do the

nortations. I do not know that I quit saying anything about mission way which He would approve.

ber soon gave me verbal toleration, kept from dodging those offensive preach anywhere in the circle of my a pious man, and, many years beacquaintance. But I ventured to fore his death, became an active mismake no appointments for more than sionary. two years. I generally attended other men's appointments every Sabbath. There were four or five churches located within eight or ten miles of my residence. I was treated with Christian courtesy wherever I went. Our pastor, Elder Travis, failed to fill one of his appointments. Another member and myself were requested to conduct the services. He also was

At his request I proceed first; and read for my text: "Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God: therefore the world knoweth us not, because it knew him not. 1. John 3:1.

The other brother also preached his first sermon. We were not complimented. The senior deacon closed the services. I was less embarrassed than I had anticipated; and believed that the Lord helped me.

Two weeks after I went to another From U. S. Go church which Elder Travis served. Bro. T. was there. He invited me into the pulpit. With a good deal of liffidence I went up again. I realized

on Saturday. On Sunday morning I retired for secret prayer, especially and indite the sermon. The commission, "Go ye into all

every creature," seemed to be imtated about using it. I knew that the Creek Indians. anti-missionism had pretty well leavened that church; that two of the dea- will require a larger excess during the inclemency of the weather. cons were anti-missionaries, and a next five months than this statement The meeting was organized by respectable minority, if not a majori- shows, to take us safely through the electing Eld. R. S. Jones, Moderator, ty, held to the same views. And al- Conventional year. I earnestly beg and Jas. T. Davis, Secretary. would hardly venture to do at that it in vain? God forbid. church. Hence I tried to dismiss that text from my mind, and fix it mon some other, but could not. I Marion, Ala. finally concluded that I would use the text but avoid the use of all offensive terms; that I would take the position that the preaching of the Gospel was the primary means that God had would not say, missions, heathen nor

and cram his handkerchief into his has ten. mouth. He looked like he was fighting Oakmulgee, Perry Co. Nov. 26th, 1879. mad. I believe a spectator could have looked over the house, and divided the missionaries and anti-missionaries without making any mistake. struction of reason; the robber's agent; When I saw what I had done I knew the ale-house's benefactor; the constawhat was the matter. I had been usmoney, heathen &c., without dodging.

I regretted that I had given offer I rejoiced that I had preached truth. And I believed that the He Spirit guided me, in answer to pray Elder Travis closed the services dismissed the congregation. We can out of the house. And while sta ing within ten feet of the deacon s whenever he saw me going wrong, remarked in an angry tone of von I knew that He could easily do it by it to-day if it had not been for hu withholding his help. I knew with ing Bro. Travis's feelings." As w out Him I could do nothing good. walked off to our horses I remarks

My first public addresses were ex. had, for the sake of peace, almost was ambitious to be called a preacher, You are right. Go on and preach but I did desire to serve God in that what you believe to be the truth!" Thus endorsed by such a man as Elde The church of which I was a mem- Travis, I was glad that I had been that is what the act was called,) to words. The deacon alluded to was DAVID LEE.

Comparative Statement of Receipts of the Home Mission Board S. B. C. for Years 1878, 1879, from 1st May to 1st

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9		1878.	1879.
	Alabama,	\$ 737.92	\$ 500.8
ĕ	Georgia,	1555.03	1853.5
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8	Dist. of Columbia	1,	39.9
j	South Carolina,	880.94	1563.7
ä	North Carolina,	227.71	620.8
8	Virginia,	1209.88	1081.5
9	Maryland,	289.48	337.0
ă	Kentucky,	1398.00	1037.4
ŝ	Tennessee,	327.88	204.2
8	Mississippi,	113.30	53-4
i	Louisiana,	12.00	39.9
9	Arkansas,	88.40	17.7
ŝ	Texas,	45.25	182.8
3	Missouri,	84.32	12.8
ŝ	Illinois,	8.00	1.2
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statement that the receipts for current expenses the present year, are in to pray the Lord to suggest the text the aggregate, slightly in advance of last year's for the same period. The amount received from the Govern- trict of the Cahaba Associathe world and preach the Gospel to ment is not included in current ex- tion met at New Hope, Hale county, penses, having been appropriated to Ala., on Saturday before the fifth pressed upon my mind. But I hesi, the erection of school buildings for Sabbath in November, 1879, being

though they esteemed Elder Travis pastors and churches, Women's Miswould not hear him, with any degree ever small they seem to you, and for- followed by Rev. W. A. Bishop, and of patience, preach a missionary ser- ward them to the Board. We need a few words from the moderator. mon. And as I was only "a begin- vour individual help-the perishing ner" it would give great offence for ing in our own Southern country need opened by Rev. W. A. Bishop, folme to attempt what their own pastor it-Christ needs it. Shall we ask for lowed by Rev. J. S. Ford. After

WM. H. McIntosh, Cor. Secretary.

Meeting at Friendship Church.

Dear Baptist: We think it nothing glorify thy name." amiss to tell your readers what good ordained to save sinners; that I things the Lord has done for us. We began a protracted meeting on Frimoney. I flattered myself that by day before the fourth Sabbath in Oc- bama, on Friday and Saturday beomitting these three offensive terms I tober 1879. We had been up to that fore the first fifth Sunday in 1880. could preach the sermon without mak- time in a very cold state as a church, Introductory sermon by Eld. W. O. ing any one mad. All country preach- and for three days we had what we Stevens: Eld. J. B. Pool, alternate. ers that I knew fifty years ago, call a cold meeting. But we thank preached without any written prepa- God that our prayers were answered and we were made alive to a sense The custom of Elder Travis was, of our duty. The interest began to whenever a young preacher was pres- increase and we had a good meeting. ent, to put him forward first; and then The word preached by our aged and ed by R. Y. Woods and J. S. Ford. he would follow and preach also. beloved pastor, Rev. Wm. L. Coch- Third subject, Importance of the way; announced the text, and com- no doubt accompanied by the Spirit menced the exposition. I had not and had its good effect. The meetbeen speaking long before I discover- ing closed on Thursday following ed an unusual movement amongst the with five accessions to the church church members. They were about four by baptism, one restored. The equally divided. Some were endors- church in conference on Saturday being everything that I said by signifi- fore the fourth Sabbath in October, cant gestures, and others showing 1879, licensed Bro. Samuel M. Adams thier disapprobation by signa equally to exercise in public. We have neighas slain. One of the deacons ap- borhood prayer meetings twice each peared to be very much troubled. week. Our church had only three ferson county. I was called in at Bro. sinner's stead. He would writhe and frown; thrust public praying members at the behis fingers in his hair and twist them, ginning of our meeting. She now

A drunkard is the annoyance of modesty; the spoil of civility; the deble's trouble; his wife's woe; his chiling those offensive terms; missions, his own shame; a walking swill tub; the picture of a beast, and the monster of And I was glad that I had. I realized a man!-Church Union.

Rev. J. B. Hartwell.

Mission to the Chinese in Culffernia.

On the 14th November Rev. J. fartwell with his family took passag from Atlanta, Georgia, by the over and route for San Francisco. The ollowing letter just received anunces their safe arrival, and the rdial welcome that greeted them by be Baptists of the chief Pacific city thoughtful mind can fail to be ressed with the importance of mission. The Board has ap ted him, and our brother has with faith in God and in th that God will bless his la III and the later

AN FRANCISCO, NOVEMBER 23. Dear Bro. McIntosh: Noticing by daily papers that our beloved ther, Boardman Hartwell, would ive last night on the overland train, ook the 3 p. m. train for San Pablo o miles distant, and returned with

-giving him and his a most ty welcome, as did other brethren ore we reached the city. I have oduced Bro. H. to my pastor, Dr. dloch, and the church and Sundaytool. Our church will be behind in aiding him all in our power. nade the prayer at morning seralso briefly addressed our large

eeting our brother carries me k to the old Howard which was troyed by fire. Before I was mard Boardman occupied the room ing mine. I was there when he onverted, and was present at pool" when he was baptized. d you have sent him. I believe he do more for China in San Franhan can be done in China. We hundreds like him here.

ish, Bro. McIntosh, you could me and see us on this Pacific slope. ent you a copy of the minutes of San Francisco Association. temember me to all the dear breth-

en in Alabama. Yours truly, J. A. MELCHER.

Meeting at New Hope.

The Baptist people of the third disprevented from meeting on Friday, Our liabilities are increased, and the regular day, on account of the

The 1st subject, How can we make very highly for his work's sake, yet sionary Societies and Sunday-schools, the study of the Bible more interestsuch were their prejudices that they to take collections regularly, howev- ing, was opened by Rev. J. S. Ford,

The 2nd subject, Get wisdom, was which we adjourned until Sunday

At 10 o'clock the meeting re-assembled, and an essay was read by Rev. J. T. Ford and Bishop, after which Rev. W. A. Bishop preached a Son," &c. God loved His people while sermon from John 12:28, "Father, In their sins: "God commendeth His

PROGRAMME FOR NEXT MEETING. The next meeting will be at Pleasant Hill church, Hale county, Ala-

First subject, How can we make the reading of the Scriptures more teresting. Opened by R. S. Jones and W. A. Bishop Second subject, Repentance. Open-

I introduced the services in the usual ran, and by Rev. Rolley Spinks was public worship of God. Opened by and hath raised us up together, and hath loved me."-Ex. R. S. JONES, Mod. J. S. DAVIS, Sec.

From the Hills.

Pleasant Ridge church. I felt im- saved from the effects of sin and silks and satins. - Cor. Central Bap- ic death she became insaue, is said to pressed to go and preach the word to transgression, it must be done in har- tist.

the Canaan Association received its God.

fter Bro. E. Bell, in behalf of Sun- redemption ay schools. There is some opposi- I will endeavor, in as few words

ion to the Sunday school work, in as possible, to give what seems to my field of labor; but the opposition | me to be the plan of God's operations is gradually giving way. I find that in reference to the salvation of sin- guage and habits are those of the where there is opposition to Sunday ners. schools, there is also opposition to As stated above, He first loved Missionary work. I am persuaded them. This love moved Him toward Missionaries in spirit, and are lovers be fully sustained and vindicated. and preached on Monday night. Tues- procured. This substitute was pro- chain, for no sooner is Chincapin day and Wednesday nights I preach- cured in the person of the Son of Dick brought to his reward in the ed at Pierce's Mines, and Thursday God. In the fulness of time He of- last chapter of one story than Dead-

labor, unprofitable as we are, is not som for many. preached was to a man and his fami- the best of it possible. ly, and he a preacher. There are persons who think that I am receiving are all glad he has come, and seven or eight hundred dollars per annum from the Board for my services, and say that they are not surprised at me for being so earnest in the work. my reason, however, is this: So much of my time has "run to waste;" My task is given me; no one else can do it; my Master says, "Work while it is day;" souls are perishing the churches (some of them) are languishing; "the hour is coming" in which my work will terminate; therefore I earnestly labor. I need help! My family needs money with which

The other Associations have done very little. But they will not see my

loved ones suffer! No, never! J. E. Cox,

Jasper, Ala., Dec. 8th, 1879.

Bro. "Inquirer's" Mistake.

confesses to perplexity, disturbance, Alabama. &c., on account of what he takes to be the conflicting views on the doctrines of God's love, justice, &c. I do not see how our brother can find any conflict in the doctrine of God's loving the world from the beginning of the creation, or even from before its foundation, and the doctrine of the "vicarious sufferings" of our Lord. The Holy Scriptures teach us that

"God is love." They also teach that God loved the world in its fallen, sinful state: "For God so loved the learn more of such love as that of the to receive him, He has been ordained world that he gave His only begotten Savior. love toward us, in that while we were old man from a public execution, these columns. We now congratulate yet sinners, Christ died for us. Hereby perceive we the love of God, be carried out by the soldiers, upon man. No doubt the Congregationalbecause He laid down His life for us.' "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our ed at the entrance of his hut, and members from other denominations. sins." "In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent His only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through Him." "But God, who is rich in mercy, for His great love wherewith He loved us, even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together with Christ, (by grace ye are saved;) than a conqueror through him who counts are unsettled, and because he made us sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus."

loved His people even before this Dear Baptist: Taking leaving of world (and consequently any of its inmy family on Thursday before the habitants) had existence. But by ple who sit in darkness, but God has Baptist. fourth Lord's day in November, I proving all of this I would not prove a few witnesses there who count not started for Rock Creek church, Jef- that the death of Christ was not in the their lives dear unto them in compar-

Staggs' to solemnize the rights of It will not do to make everything marriage between Bro. John Daniel of God's love and nothing of His jusand Miss Staggs, which I did not tice. Let there be symmetry in the _T., in Ala. Baptist. How any hesitate to do. After the ceremony, character of God. Let every attrib- mother can allow a daughter to encold as was the weather, I ate until- ute of His stand out in its full digni- gage in the lascivous round dance is well, until my appetite was satiated. ty and glory. God loved the world, more than we can understand, except I reached Bro. Albert Waldrop's but not so much as to sacrifice any (brother of Rev. A. I. Waldrop) just principle in His character to save it (brother of Rev. A. J. Waldrop) just principle in His character to save it. Bapt. Record. in time for supper Friday night. I In His glorious character there is no preached Saturday and Sunday at "variableness nor shadow of turning.

Canaan (in honor of which church mony with the perfect character of

name, I have been informed) also. Brother "Inquirer" seems to think The baby preachers, brethren Dyer if he accepts the doctrine that God Huey and Judson Waldrop (not "big" loved sinners from the "beginning," Judson) accompanied me. I com- and that the death of Christ was the immense flood of stuff which is seamenced the service Monday night, result of that loves that he must sink soned with unwholesome spicery. A and continued until Wednesday into oblivion the doctrine of the sub- recent reviewer, after examining great night. The dear brethren and sisters stitutional character of Christ's death cemed to be refreshed. The dear I hold that both doctrines are clearly ittle boys began to help us with taught in the divine word and there They must be characterized as bad nickels and dimes soon after we com- s no conflict between the two. worse, worst," The titles of the stomenced work. God bless them! I Our brother says he has been believ- ries are viciously sensational and the left these brethren on Thursday morn- ing and teaching (if I rightly coming to meet the first Sunday School prehend him) that the sufferings of District of the Sulphur Springs Asso- Christ for sinners, &c., moved God ration, on Saturday before the fifth "to love and pardon" them. I think abbath, but on account of high wa- he ought not to teach this, I do not

hat, where God's people are not their salvation. He could not save narrative, but the next chapter brings linded by ignorance, they are all unless His glorious character could back the rattle of the frontier revolv-Sunday schools. From New This could be done by substitution. Bethel Lwent to Cane Creek church if an adequate substitute could be the reader ever draws a lengthening ight at a brother's dwelling house. fered Himself up, "the just for the I am certain of one thing, viz: our unjust." He gave Himself as a ran-

wholly in vain. I am visiting, read- I perhaps have failed so to explain ing God's word and talking to fami- as to get your readers to understand lies. As laborious a sermon as I have my position. I hope they will make

G. D. BENTON.

Liberality of Opelika.

I have just completed the canvass f Opelika for the Seminary and seall would do as well as Opelika there would be no danger of suspension in May. I had the pleasure of preachof hearing Rev. B. F. Riley, pastor, deliver a splendid discourse to a large congregation Sunday night. The Ba

year has accomplished quite a revoto be the best in the city, the mem- are said to be all imported from Japan, bers rally liberally to the support of but a suspicion prevails that some of their pastor, and well regard him one them are produced ingenious Yankee of the ablest and most attractive of paper-makers, who are content to mosand inhabitants, and may from its are retailed at \$1 to \$1.50 a 100. A Bro. "Inquirer," writing in the ALA- numerous railroads and peculiar lo- party of two or three hundred can be BAMA BAPTIST of November 13th, cation be called the Gate City of M. B. WHARTON.

A Zulu Martyr.

was between eighty and ninety years in his pocket after he has finished eatof age, having heard the Gospel preached while in Natal, and then coming to him for farther teaching. penalty he would most likely be called upon to pay if he were taught while in the Zulu king's dominion, where his Stiver on account of doctrinal unnome was. To this he made answer that he 'feared not-death, if he could the Illinois Congregationalists open

with the king; who would not give him | terian brethren rejected Mr. Stiver we a definite promise of exemption of the thoughf they did right and said so in which was laid down by Zulu law, to them on their riddance of the gentleall who professed to believe in the ists are hugging themselves over this Savior. The sentence was not car- new accession to their ranks. Indeed, ried out immediately, but after a short we often notice an undue elation atime the soldiers of Cetewayo appear. | mong our own people over receiving summoned the old man forth to be We must confess we do not share in executed outside. He begged for a the elation. The question will obtrude is knees he was killed by the assegais of the soldiers. This man could say: "In all these things I am more aged and disheartened because his ac-

land must have this sowing of the have broken theirs to him. It isn't Were it necessary, I think I could seed of the church, before the people very pleasant either to dun, or be dunshow from the Scriptures that God generally feel and accept the Gospel. ned for money. Pastors dislike to dun It is the old way over again. In Zu- their people, and very much dislike to luland the British Governor forbids be dunned. God hasten the day when the carrying of the Gospel to the peo- they will be done dunning .- Cor. Cent. ison with the Gospel. - Baptist Record. thedral of Milan there are three in-

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Inflammatory Literature.

The people who would suppress vice have their hands full of work. It is not only the illegally filthy which s to be put wut of the way, but that situations are of the most impos haracter, with high spice of hairreadth adventure, prurient descrip-ion and scandalous suggestion? Pic

nature of things. Their armament is ive skill is marvelous and their lanslums. Occasionally a trite moralism or a plagiarized description is introduced as a foil, or as a contrast by which to heighten the color of the ers, the howls of the South Sea pirates and the vulgar-genteel dialogue of the buckram lords and ladies. And wood Jim enters the most interesting part of his brutal career in the same paper, and Calamity Jane appears on the scene in the first chapters of another serial. The general lament over his pernicious mental pabulum is that t excites boys to steal knives, hatchets and pistols and conceal themselves ng pirates of the distant prairies. That is the least part of it. The worst is not the outright corruption of few boys, but the abominable influence exerted on the myriads of boys and girls who do not run away. These young persons do not become cured over five hundred dollars in daring ruffians or noisy villians, but current support bonds. The truth is if their moral nature is depraved and their minds glutted with this poisonous material are unable to appreciate that which is pure and wholesome and of good repute. The makers and ing to a large congregation in the publishers of this malarious stuff can Baptist church Sunday morning and not be too severely dealt with. They are enemies of society, and society owes it to herself to exterminate their siness .- Phila. Times.

though he has been here not yet a firm has sold some 250,000 of them since they were introduced, about a lution. The congregations are said of paper napkins is not divulged. They our ministers. Opelika is a beautiful, present. The napkins are wholesaled prosperous, growing city, of five thou- at from \$6 to \$10 per 1,000, and are supplied with them at less expense. than would be requisite to wash and iron a similar number of napkins. By their use, also, the host or hostess is relieved of all fear of having the tablelinen stolen; and if an absent-minded Mr. Witt tells of one old man, who guest does happen to put his napkin, ing, need not suffer any more remorse than if he had pocketed an apple-core

The Presbyterians of St. Louis some time ago refused to ordain Rev. S. L. soundness. He has found the arms of pastor of a Congregational church at The missionary went and pleaded Bunker Hill, Ilis. When our Presbyew moment's respite, while he talked on our mind, will they stick? We do with the Great One. He then knelt not object to receiving them; but why down and prayed for the king, his crow over them more than over any

Many a pastor goes about discourhas been compelled to break his prom-It seems that every land must be ise with his creditors-compelled to consecrated by martyr blood. Every break his promise, because his people

Over the triple doorways of the Cascriptions spanning the splendid arch-As for the round dance, let it not es. Over one is carved a beautiful once be named among decent people. wreath of roses and underneath is the legend, "All that which pleases is but for a moment." Over the other is sculptured a cross, and there are the words, "All that which troubles us is mportant which is eternal," *

Carlotta, the unfortunate wife of Rock Creek church, and Monday at These things being true, if man is who go to church arrayed in their Maximilian of Mexico, on whose tragbe in a fair way to recovery.

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PARTING WORDS.

We have on our subscription list quite a number whose time has expired. All our efforts have failed to induce them to renew. To accommodate some of them we have sent the paper several months at considerable expense to ourself. Whether we shall be paid for this or not we will leave them to say. We should who have not renewed a reluctant but affectionate farewell.

INO. L. WEST. LAST ISSUE FOR THE YEAR 1879.

this is the last issue of the ALABAMA others who unquestioningly recognize BAPTIST for the year 1879. Our its divine authority, as bibliolaters next issue will bear date Jan. 1st, and slaves of the letter.

has been to us a year of unceasing a vaguery of the dark ages. Such toil. But we are thankful that our la- definition for example as that of bor has not been in vain, and we do Knapp has nothing metaphysical or not regret the efforts that we have far-fetched in it. He says of inspiraput forth and the sacrifices we have tion: "It may be best defined, acmade for the paper.

fore: our facilities will be better; our subscription list will be larger; our

In the past, under all the circumstances, we have done the best we could. For the future, with God's blessing, we promise to spare no effort to give to the Baptists of Alabama a paper that shall be to them a pride and a pleasure.

JNO. L. WEST.

-We have enjoyed the admirable report given by the Biblical Recorder of the proceedings of the North Carolina Baptist Convention. The exercises were spirited to a degree.

send men to foreign fields. He said: seem to regard as a clerical monopo-"In this country last year, there were ly. 17 converts to every Baptist minister; and among the heathen there were 74 for every missionary."

-At the late meeting of the N. C Baptist Convention, Dr. McIntosh stated that the general work of the Board in destitute sections of the Southern States and Indian Territory is being prosecuted with success. The Baptists outnumber all others among the Indians. Missions among the Indians Missions and to build churches. The destitution is appalling. North Carolina is pledged to sustain Dr. Hartwell in his grand work in California.

Denomination in North Carolina with- tion upon those who do not attend man life. ple, Baptists ought to attend to Bible

MISSIONARY CONTRIBU-TIONS.

S. C., after a spirited sermon on mis cathedrals while the priest was read-their attention to the following notices

sore distress, Dr. Hartwell will have has waged a warfare on these recuthe sympathy and prayers of thou- sants much like that which was raised

Courier Bro. Lindsay protests against any theory of inspiration. He pronounces the scientific theory to be something whose design was conceived in darkness, and fanned in its cradle by owls and bats. He regards such a theory as unnecessary and even irreverent, urging that "it ill becomes the children to dictate to the Father how he must or ought to reveal himself; it well becomes them lovingly to inquire, how he has done

We may be dull; but it really seems to us that our good brother is fighting a man of straw. The question how it is that God must reveal himself, or even how he has done this, is not the be glad to continue the paper to every main point in the discussion now goname now on our list, but our expen ing on in regard to the inspiration of ses are so heavy that we shall be com- Scripture; but whether God has repelled, with this issue, to bid those wealed himself in such a way as is not misleading. Those who declaim most loudly against the scientific theory of inspiration are those who regard the divine Word as a blending of truth and error; who affirm that the Scriptures rather contain, than are, the Next week being Christmas week, Word of God; and who denounce

. It is a wild chimera to represent The year now drawing to a close the accepted theory of inspiration as cording to the representation of the mary divine agency upon teachers while giving instruction, whether oral or witten, by which they were taught friends will be more numerous and what and how they should write or speak." One who recognizes the Bible as of divine authority cannot claim for it less than this.

E. T. W. CLERICAL INTERFERENCE WITH EDUCATION

their special prerogative. They de- ion. For, we apprehend, its approval 46, 47. "My soul doth magnify the these hours of increasing prosperity? called your pastor to deliver Jay's nounce a school not taught by a priest of the decision of the Postmaster Lord and my spirit hath rejoiced in Reader, you who sell your produce sermons?" as godless, or, on the other hand, one General against lotteries can mean God, my Savior." When, however, at a much better price than you ex-In his speech before the N. C. where the Bible is read at the opening nothing less. Certainly, if a lottery they are distinguished, the soul is the pected when you planted it, have you good pastor had read Jay's sermons

take the place of the Government general law, "Thou shalt not kill,"

At the Chester Baptist Association, gregation walked out of one of the young friends will permit us to call

AFFLICTIVE PROVIDENCES. Watchman of the school troubles in tion at fifty cents the chance. A Cambridge, Mass. We are told that headed ebony cane is bringing co Painful information has come to several years ago, Father Scully, the is from California. Our Bro. Hart- priest in charge, organized a parish test among the students, the m well had just reached San Francisco, school, and ordered his people to popular of whom is to receive and received the cordial greetings of withdraw their children from the pub- cane. A "Journal of the Fair" is the Baptists of the Pacific coast, when lic schools. Most of them complied. his wife, who had been suffering for But a number of them afterwards

At the same time, we hear that Dr. fused them the sacraments. They are many more attractions. Much in Russell Holman, who in the early could not have their children baptiz- terest is centered in the solitaire diayears of its history had charge of the ed; they could not partake of the interests of the Home Mission Board, eucharist; they could not obtain ab- dies are competing for their posse has been called away to his rewards. solution; they could not have the con- sion at \$1 a vote, being the tax or Bro. Holman's health had been fail- solations of their faith when they lay their gentlemen friends. At the table ing for a long time. He was one of dying. Many of them procured the of the Sacred Heart an elegant go the purest and best men we have ev- services he denied them of neighbor- lady, young or old, at twenty-hi er known. He did a good work for ing priests more tender-hearted than cents a vote. A fireman's cap and the Denomination, and has left to us he. Father Scully then announced gold headed cane are to be award

all the memory of a sacred and in- his purpose of making war on those respectively to the most popular priests, as he had upon his parishioners. A deputation of the aggrieved ed surgical instruments is to be ve THEORY OF INSPIRATION. parishioners carried their grievances to the most popular

> ed a hearing. The deput which represented Father Scully was received graciously, and was assured that his course had the hearty ap- itely carved ivory kiosk, valued proval of his superior, who only wish- \$500. This is to be raffled for as ed that there were more Father Scul- well as two highly ornamental cakes." lys in the priesthood.

> This is not a creditable display of clerical pretensions, and we very much misunderstand the spirit of the times in which we live if such tyrannical claims will be allowed to pass and powerful, and sharper than any be allowed to control education who dividing asunder of soul and spirit," give the best instruction and training, and the ban of the church is not needed to secure patronage for such teach-E. T. W.

> > LOTTERIES.

We are glad to see that our friends of the Catholic Morning Star to the lottery swindle. They say: "Gambling by lottery is as immoral as gambling by monte or poker. The evil principle is the same in all cases, that is, a dishonest and ever increasdraws the prize. Unless we are great- tiny depends.-Comp. Heb. 4:12. ly mistaken, this is the universal practice; gambling is not only conhave come to regard this interest as the prevalent practice in its commun- for the internal man, as in Luke 1: the cause of Christ in the midst of how do you know but the Lord has

Government schools, and also to the many applications. The general law, parents patronizing them and the "Thou shalt not steal," covers every children attending them. The priests case where a man gets other people's have established church schools to money without earning it, just as the -There are 200 churches of our schools, and invoke eternal damna- covers all kinds of attempts upon hu-

gold to the fair, as all the friends the college are interested in the co ing published, whose excellent type raphy and choice selections recredit on the young men who edit i years from a chronic and painful mal- perceived that the instruction in the There is a set of altar linens, mos ady, succumbed at once to the fatigue parish school was of an inferior sort, exquisitely embroidered in appropri of the long journey, and died as it and refused to sacrifice their children ate designs, which are to be voted to were in a moment. In this time of by sending them to it. Father Scully the most popular clergyman. Rav Rector is ahead at present. The fair

will close on Saturday next. "St. Agnes' basement is gay w in Holyoke against Parker. He re- bunting, banners and lights, and ther floral temple, where eleven young laman and the most popular dand

see him the fortunate owner. At refreshment table there is an exq

EXEGESIS.

"For the Word of God is quick &c. Heb. 4:12.

Bro. Winkler, will you give your readers an exegesis upon the above quoted passage? I ask your opinion especially upon the words "soul" and "spirit," and the "division" spoken of. What relation do the soul and spirit bear to each other, or are they one and the same, with Scriptural have spoken out manfully in regard proof for either position. Your opinion will be highly appreciated.

> J. K. RYAN. Pushmataha, Ala.

that it extends facilities to classes of On the contrary the apostle teaches is nothing, sir, like striking at the delibly that they preached it without have a good report from him when he people naturally beyond the tempta- that pretenses and mere professions right time." tion of gambling hells. It brings the will not serve our purpose; for the In a moment the passage came into ger-rascal-he had no business to poison home to the fireside and distrib- Word of God has respect for the our mind, "The children of this world be at both places! utes it to women and children. It is character, principles and affections are wiser in their generation than the

sons risk their money, and but one him; and upon this decision his des- At such a time money flows more better sir, much better."

doned, but commended, when it fills the lower and the higher human na- more active and more generous. Convention Dr. Tupper replied to of the exercises, as sectarian. Even is wicked outside of the church it is natural life of man with its affections made a thank-offering to God? Is and they were all inscribed on the and intellectual powers: the spirit is it your purpose to do so? We have tablet of his mind, and without know-We cannot help feeling some ap- the divine life-principle, or the moral organized plans for the support of ing it he was preaching them to his Rev. J. T. Yerby baptized 15 recentprehension, however, that our young nature, which is enthroned in the many precious interests, but they lan-people! In Belgium the priests have joined neighbors will get into difficulty by soul, and to whose will the soul gives guish for want of the material assiswar with the Government upon this assuming their present position. For expression.—Phil. 1:27. Stand in one tance of our brotherhood. Access to the children and the use of there is no sin, and that there is no bly traced by Dr. Mark Hopkins in should be mortified that we in Alathe priests at any other time they may take a chance in a lottery. We don't sions for Young Men, p. 177-196. select. This arrangement has excited know whether it is worth our while We have among our papers, a sermon

A DAY FOR THE SEMINARY,

all classes attend the Sunday-school. are indignant at the attitude of the not bad in itself, since as the Roman take up a collection for that institu- in more extensive circulation. Will they so unceremoniously introduced. This statement which is given by Bro. bishops, and even the Pope protests casuists maintain, "the lottery is a tion, we will add a suggestion or two. we take advantage of the occasion? Ray, will call attention to a subject of that they are carrying their preten- kind of play which is condemned nei- Let every pastor prepare a sermon on ther by natural right, nor by the di- ministerial education, or on minister-In Australia a like conflict with the vine sentence, nor the laws of church ial qualifications, or on the ministry study, and to train their children in public schools is going on and with or State." Yet we wish our friends for the times, or on some such subthe knowledge and love of the Book similar results. Intelligent Catholics in New Orleans all success in their ject, and bring out the character, imare disgusted; the ignorant withdraw attempt to overthrow the decision of portance, and want of the Seminary;

WHO WAS THE ROCKY

Rev. G. B. Taylor, D. D., in an atteresting account of his recent visit to our Seminary in Louisville, mentions one of the lectures of Dr. J. A. Broadus as follows. "It was for me a pleasing coincidence, that, in one of the lectures of Dr. Broadus, he discussed the famous text: 'Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build new church.' Dr. B. argued to prove that Peter himself is the rock, and that we have nothing to fear from the Romanists from taking this view. I may add that it is the view entermond earrings, valued at \$350, at the tained by some intelligent workers in If we mistake not we saw this view

impression was that he did not make matters very clear. Since that we saw the same view put forth by a Seminary graduate, and our opinion was that he mixed things no little. Dr. Broadus may see the thing so clearly that he can make his way out in no fear of the Romanists, but then he convinces the Baptists that "Peter himself is the rock," his heaviest task will be to show them how they are to escape the deductions of the Romanists. If Peter were the rock then he or his "successor" is the rock yet; and if he were the rock of the churches' foundation, then it becomes an important question, what will we do with the Rock-Christ? We rejoice in Dr. B's goodness and greatness, in his learning and distinunrebuked. Only those persons will two-edged sword, piercing even to the guished usefulness, but we do not believe a word of his "view" of this rock. Other foundation than Christ

STRIKE AT THE RIGHT TIME.

ing thirst for other people's money suppose, as the Israelits did, that a Baptists to revive their energies, re- misjudgings. Both had read somewithout earning it. The lottery is, mere external connection with the start their enterprises, and place their body's published sermon and it had indeed, exceptionally wicked in this divine kingdom suffices for salvation. cause under good headway. There printed itself on their minds so in- the Tennessee Valley. We hope to

Boyce for the Theological Seminary

PIT.

their children from the schools and their own casuists, and the familiar and then take the collection, and the about plagiarism in the pulpit, and it about plagiarism in the pulpit place. Recently a large proportion of a congregation walked out of one of the voung friends will permit us to call the forthcoming. Our people one minister may preach the sermon Begin this at the beginning and con- San. Francisco, and another bringing the intelligence of the death of Rev. money needed for the current year has been pretty generally agreed that preacher to strive to be self-reliant. of his wife a few days after reaching sions by Rev. R. W. Sanders, a collection of many sions by Rev. R. W. Sanders, a collection of nearly one hundred dellars may be seemed to the seement of th generally need information concerning of another almost word for word and tinue it through life. The man who the intelligence of the death of Rev. institutions. Let us give it to them. not know it. This is one of the hard- follows the habit of making his own day, at his home in Marshall, Mo.— "The voting at St. Francis Xavier's Church fair for the gold pay in more fair for the gold pay in more fair for the gold pay in more powerful and reliable as devoted to some other subject. And believe it, but have found nothing on a preacher, than he would be if he had of L. J. Bishop, of Blount county.

L. K. Sims preached the funeral of Deacon Jno. Vinson. At 11 o'clock Sabbath and again at night Bro. Sims

mons-"The pastor's request for the should watch closely the best homiprayers of his church"-within two letics to learn better how to conweeks time; on both occasions it was struct sermons and treat subjects. delivered as an introductory sermon But as far as possible create your own before Associations. The Rev. J. A. sermons. And it is better to preach Collins remembers it well, for he too another man's sermon in ignorance was present at both meetings. We of the fact that it is his, than to know Grant' Creek churches, I have baphave not forgotten how earnestly he that it is his and not give him credit tized at the latter church seven othsaid to us: "I will not stand it. for it; that would be dishonest, where- ers, six men and one lady, making Men shall not bore me with Wins- as in the former case you can "plead

low's sermons. "I intend to expose ignorance." them." We pleasantly reminded Bro. Collins that it was a much better sermon than an original one from either of those brethren would have been. The two ministers who delivered that sermon were men of spotless repute,

We are glad now to call brother Collins's attention to the fact that acfrom Dr. Broadus in the Herald sevcording to the current faith neither of our church at Huntsville, promises to eral years ago; and at that time our those excellent brethren knew that they were preaching Winslow's sermon. Winslow was a favorite sermonizer with them, and when they read that sermon it enstamped itself on their minds so perfectly that they changes that the Baptists have nearly and the Executive Committee of this afterwards took the same text and finished their house of worship in preached the identical sermon-verbatim-without knowing it. Why

> them was so distinguished as some who do that now, yet either of them stood as fair for purity and integrity as far as he was known as any body. the Lord bless you in this work .- Jno. One of the most celebrated pastors C. Foster. related to us several years ago the

following good story on himself. 'After preaching on one Sabbath evening a stranger sought an introduction to him and remarked. "I was anxious to get acquainted with you last Sabbath when I heard you preach in the city of-"." The preacher replied "I did not preach in the city oflast Sabbath. I have not been to that city." "Well that is very remarka- his studies at the University, and ble," said the stranger, "for I heard a preaching every Sunday besides. gentleman about your size and appearance in that city last Sabbath, and Staunton Va., has been called to the What course should our churches A few days since we met a suc- he preached precisely the same ser- pastorate of Greenville church, S. C., pursue in order to approximate more cessful man on the street—a brother, mon which you gave us this evening! who is successful in all branches of Now this is all the distinguished pasbusiness to which he has given atten- tor told us about it, and though he tion, and he remarked to us: "The laughed very heartily about it we have business world is on a boom; there always until now supposed that both has been nothing like it for ten years; he and the minister in-,had plait extends throughout the United giarized a little; but it is easy to see The text is a warning to those who States. Now is the time sir, for the through it now without any such harsh that that promise means a great deal. a platform of principles to their mast

gambling made easy and respectable." of men. The Word penetrates through children of light." The growing pros- some brethren going to a famous old We somewhere saw the story of Now will our young friends be the externals of human nature as re- perity of the country is quite mani- Doctor of Divinity with the complaint kind enough to explain the difference sistlessly as a sharp two deed sword fest, and with it we apprehend an in- that their pastor had been detected gambling by lotters and vicious habits is in preaching jay's sermons. The oy rames? We have never like a sword, it sharply discriminates equally manifest. Many fortunes are old Doctor interrogated them as folknown of a Catholic fair in which and sternly tests what it finds within, to be made and lost, and many men lows. "He is preaching Jay serthis last sort of gambling has not This discrimination is figuratively ex- who have been comparatively safe in mons, you say?" "He certainly is," there. been carried on. The costly articles, pressed by "the dividing of the joints morals will go under. The price of was the reply. "They are good ser-"chances," in which a hundred per- what a man is,—by searching into disposition to plunge in still deeper. your pastor could prepare?" "Much freely, and men bestir themselves to deliver them well?" "Very well, In speaking of that which is within improve their condition, and every Doctor, indeed he does." "Jay is man the apostle distinguishes between thing in the secular world becomes dead is he not?" "O yes, he's Seminary, was announced to occupy The lady who has undertaken to per-The question of education is get- the ecclesiastical treasury. Under ture, (the soul and the spirit) as he What are Christians doing? What ren, as Jay is dead, and his sermons dead long ago." "Well now, breth- the pulpit of the Montgomery First form this duty was, formerly Miss ting to be more and more awkward the circumstances we honor the does in 1 Thess. 5:23. These two are the Baptists of Alabama doing? are better than your pastor can make, for the Roman Catholic clergy who Morning Star for its protest against terms are often used interchangeably And what are they intending to do for and as he preaches them so well,

knowing it. But that traveling stran-

The explanation now is, that that D., Auburn, Ala.

issue. The latter has secularized the Catholic Mirror, which is nearer spirit, with one mind (literally with The Foreign Mission Board at on this side the great waters, to preach Seriously is it not as easy to bethe schools to the extent of assigning the fountain of authority, sustains one soul) striving together for the Richmond, Virginia, appeals to us the sermons of Spurgeon and Parker the religious instruction given to the church lotteries and raffles. Its ar- faith of the Gospel. The distinction most earnestly for help, and we do -since they cannot be over here to pupils, to other than the school hours. gument is that where there is no law, between these two natures is admira. think that every right minded Baptist preach them, as it is to believe that a old paths.—D. Roger's, Baker's Hill. the school buildings are allowed to law to the effect that one shall not his "Strength and Beauty; Discus- bama have done so little for the cause. and not know it? Candidly is it not

proper to fill our heads and our hearts is really alarming. Would it not be with good thoughts from any and our State paper. Every church mema disgrace to the Baptists of the South | every source and use them at will; to allow that institution to disband they work themselves into our stock of intelligence; and that is a gifted men to push and scotch.- W. H. As Dr. Boyce communicates the Our State Mission work calls for man who can adjust and arrange Burton, Cherokee county. action of the Mississippi Convention an increase of liberality with the re- these thoughts, and select from them —We regret to learn that Bro. Wm. ishing condition. It has 125 pupils out a Sunday-school. The white them. In the meantime the interests It is a melancholy and indisputation are all over the State forth in his own style before the peochurch members east of the mountains number 73,000; yet in that reState church is adding largely to the
State church is adding largely to the state church is adding largely to the
State church is adding largely to the state church is adding largely to the state church is adding largely to the state church is adding largely to the state church is adding largely to the state church is adding largely to the state church is adding largely to the state church is adding largely to the state church is adding largely to the state church is adding largely to the state church is adding largely to the state church is adding largely to the tains number 73,000; yet in that re— State church is adding largely to the by the church of Rome, which, while logical Seminary, the request that all to procure subscribers for the ALA— down the force of their sermons by cellent Bro. Lewis Johnson of the The location is high and healthful. gion not more than 43,000 persons of ranks of its opponents. The liberals admitting its evils, decides that it is Baptist churches observe the day and BAMA BAPTIST—because money is the burden of authors, names which Providence church, Dallas county. That is the way some men mean to Rev. Joseph Shackelford and Mr. Bethel church, at this place, last Sat-A better way to do it is to put forth Tuscumbia Democrat. Dr. Shackel was preached by Elder J. Tyler. Af-A better way to do it is to put forth the things which can only be the reold editor and with Mr. Gilbert as the ground, the meeting was organizsult of extensive reading. The peo- his assistant, will no doubt make the ed, but on account of the burial of isters deliver one of Winslow's ser- properly construct language, so you near Gum Springs.

FIELD NOTES.

prings is being recovered.

-Rev. B. F. Riley has been reand have both gone to their reward. called to the pastorate of the Opelika church for another year.

-Bro. W. F. Kone, the pastor of work for the ALA. BAPTIST. -An esteemed correspondent

writes from Marion: "The old Juc son is 'booming?' " We are glad of it -We learn from one of our ex-

-Rev. I. I. Stockton, of Decatur. doubt this? For although neither of Ala., has been appointed by the State

Mission Board to labor in North -The ALABAMA BAPTIST is grow-

-Rev. R. A. J. Cumbie has been unanimously chosen pastor of the Alexander City Baptist church for

-Rev. Dr. Chambliss of Charleston, we regret to learn, has declined the call of the First Baptist church of Montgomery

-Bro. F. D. Hale, the pastor of our church at Northport, is pursuing

and it is thought he will accept -Our issue of Jan. 1st will contain a valuable article on the "Scrip-

tural Law of Divorce," from the penof our Senior Editor .- J. L. W. I will work faithfully for the paper."

-Bro. T. M. Bailey, Cor. Sec.

coming more pointed and hence more its principles are. interesting. He is a grand man. Thank God for such an able exponent of our faith in Alabama. - N. H. O.

-The Campbellites have been some six additions to their flock. They propose to organize a church

posed of, are offered in so many it." Thus the Word of God decides debtedness of the farmers but for the very fine." "Are they better than of Rev. J. O. Hixson, near Union have a very pleasant recollection of loss is said to be heavy, and no in- glad to visit it again -Rev. Dr. M. B. Wharton, agent

Baptist church last Sunday morning and evening. -Mrs. S. Watson, one of the most

valuable and efficient members of the Selma, who was enticed to Mississippi Auburn church, we regret to say, six or eight years ago? If so our conleaves us on the 16th for her old home in Brownsville, Texas.-J. S. friend, room-mate and class-mate of

-The church at Bibbville is united, aroused and at work. Weekly prayerly. They have a praying and working body of believers.

nterest and pleasure. I want to thank Bro. Renfroe for the article on any of the new departures from the

-At my last meeting at Salem a church near here, I had the pleasure of baptizing two young ladies, one of them my own daughter. God

-Every Baptist should be proud of ber should take and read it. Would that all the pastors would pull together to this end. We need more

the father of our esteemed and ex- Montgomery and Mobile railroad.

-The Scottsboro Citizen says: Joseph Gilbert have purchased the urday. The introductory sermon

Russell Holman, D. D., on the same

"I thank God for the BAPTIST and Bro. Winkler's sermon." Thus writes Bro. R. Y. Woods, of Carthage. Bro. Woods is by no means alone in his appreciation of that sermon.- J.L.W.

-Since writing to you in regard to the meetings at New Hope and nineteen in all baptized at this church. May all the praise be unto him who hath loved us and died to redeem us from death .- Ino. C. Foster, Foster's,

-"May your paper still continue -The Baptist church at Union to bless and cheer the homes all over our State." Thus writes an esteemed lady friend from West Alabama, who, appreciating our work, gives significance to her words by enclosing us a five dollar bill for herself and another, A number of others have generously responded to our call, all of whom have our thanks.

-Bro. Burton, of Cherokee county, writes: "I think we will soon have a good Missionary in the field in this section, Elder J. A. Glenn, under the employ of the State Mission Board Association. Bro. Glenn is a good worker and we expect much from his labors. He will no doubt aid in increasing the circulation of the BAP-TIST in his field.

-Our church, Liberty, still retains Bro. Scott as pastor, and has called your unworthy servant to preach to ing in favor with our people. May them on the third Sunday. This fills my time and with my school will perhaps enable me to support my large family. Liberty numbers one hundred and forty-two members. Many of them are noble brethren and always ready for every good word and work. - W. H. Burton, Pleasant Gap, Cherokee county.

-Have just returned from our district meeting held with Pleasant Grove church, Clarke Co. We had a good congregation and the discussions were interesting, on the subjects, 1st. What is the plan and design of church organization? 2nd. The necessity of a more thorough organiza--Rev. Charles Manly, D.D., of tion of our Sunday-school work; 3rd. nearly to a Scriptural plan of pastoral relations to the churches? -C. / Miles, Hoboken, Dec. 5th.

-An esteemed correspondent writes: "To my great surprise, I recently found one of our pastors pull--Evangelist F. C. David writes: ing against the BAPTIST. 'Not,' said he, because it is not a good paper head?" We are surprised that any lover of Jesus and of his cause in this State should make such a declaration as that. To say that the ALABAMA BAPTIST is a Baptist paper is sufficient. If that brother will read -Dr. Winkler's articles are be- the paper he will soon ascertain what

-An esteemed correspondent writes from Sumterville, Sumter county: The Baptist church at Sumterville is so much out of repairs that we are raising money to build us a new house oleted a neat little house by next ummer, and we would be glad to have the editors of the ALA. BAPTIST which have not been previously, dis- and marrow and of the soul and spir- cotton would greatly relieve the in- mons are they?" "Very fine, Doctor, gomery Advertiser that the gin-house are making an effort to get one." We see Springs, was burned last week. The the Sumterville church, and would be

> -Our brother T. A. Moore has Ruth Webb, of Kosciusko. They were at the Convention looking happy. Smile on, friends .- Baptist Record. Is that our Tom Moore, of gratulations are in order. He was a ours at Howard College.- J. L. W.

-The Sunday-school paper for the Baptist Sunday-schools of the South is Kind Words. This excellent paper is published monthly, semi-monthly and weekly. The weekly and semimonthly editions give expositions of the -I read the BAPTIST with great International Sunday-school lessons. Besides being one of the best Baptist Sunday-school papers in the country, Kind Words is our paper, published by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. By all means see to it that your school is supplied with it. Now is the best time to subscribe for it. You will find it cheap and good. Address Kind Words, Macon, Ga

> -We will state for the benefit of Bro. B., that the South Alabama Female Institute, located at Greenville, Alabama, is strictly a Baptist College. The principals, Rev. B. H. Crumpton and Prof. J. M. Thigpen, are both excellent Baptist brethren, and the school is supported mainly by Bap-

-The district meeting of the Judone of our aged deacons, John Vinson, but little business was transacted further than to change the name of our meeting from "district" to "minister's and deacon's meeting," and to request the churches to send two delegates from each church to these taken up. Then Dr. Hartwell made an address to which the Association responded with a cash contribution of over \$50, and a resolution authorizing the Executive Committee to raise annually from the Association, \$75 annually from the Association at the Catholics have withdrawn their children to such an extent that the Catholics have withdrawn their children to such an extent that the Catholics have withdrawn their children to such an extent that the contribution of it rains or freezes us out that day let us try the next. It will not do it must not be—that that institution shall suspend; and yet to prevent this from the office, and the post master informs us that no such person lives of the fifth Sabbath in February.

Sabbath and again at night Bro. Sims believe it, but have found nothing on a preacher, than he would be it he had of it rains or freezes us out that day let us try the next. It will not do it must not be—that that institution shall suspend; and yet to prevent this from the office, and the post master informs us that no such person lives if the fair for the gold pay in memory of Father Pelletier is quite spirited to understance is reduced twenty per cent.

Nor are these isolated cases; the conflict rages all along the line. The Catholics have withdrawn their children to such an extent that the devoted to some other subject. And let us try the next. It will not do it must not be—that that institution shall suspend; and yet to prevent this subscription for him and instructed us to send him the paper at Gumber of the fair forms and the conflict rages all along the line. The Catholics of other must be a faith so unreasona—the interest the twenty person if the conflict rages are faith to unreasona Some years ago we heard two min- on grammar in order to learn how to informs us that no such person lives ductory sermon.—D. Roger's, Bakers Hill, Dec. 4th.

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SOCIATION J. F. Warren Tuscaloo-

This pamphlet is worthy of a wid circulation; it contains the scholarly and eloquent introductory sermon of Prof. J. H. Foster. We earnestly hope that this admirable discourse will be published in a permanent

The January number of this magazine will contain in full the recent able address of Dean Staply on "BAPTISM." This remarkable test the columns of the ALABAMA BAPtimony in favor of immersion from TIST the receipt of the following the representative of the established contributions to the Decatur Baptist church should be read by all and Church Building Fund. should form a part of every minister's J. L. West, Pub. ALA, BAPT, \$10.00 Sunday last while the family were at library. Send for the repository. Address S. H. Ford, St. Louis, Mo.

THE SOUTHERN PLANTER AND FARMER for December, is on our table, and we find it a good number. The leading article on Green Fallow Crops, Animal Manures and Commercial Fertilizers, by Dr. Ellzey, is of interest to all farmers. The Doctor has also valuable articles on Sheep Husbandry, and many other interesting subjects. Reports of Farmers' on your contributions at once. Clubs and other articles by prominent. practical farmers, make The Planter a valuable farmers' paper. We commend it to the attention of our farmers. Published at Richmond, Va. Price \$2.00 a year,

book, and will be found of value to the Baptist Courier. E. T. W. Pastors, Church Prayer-Meetings, Committees, Sunday School Teachers, have met here to-day to unveil a Association Secretaries, Gospel Temtively in Christian work. 23rd St., memory of Miss Frances Woodward. Cor. 4th Av., N. Y.

413. Price, \$1.50.

This is one of the noblest contributions to our denominational literature. It is candid discriminating and tending for the sacredness of female thorough. The argument is none the virtue, is overpowered and falls a vicless, convincing in being pervaded by tim to the vile passions of-I will not the first exhibits the progress of is shot into her naked breast and her the most enlightened of other denominations. These are the separation of church and State, and freedom of conscience; a converted church membership; inefficacy of sacraments without choice and faith; believers the only subjects of baptism; and immersion always the baptism of the New Testament. The second book exhibits the progress of principles still controverted. These are the command prostrate upon the cold ground, wel- made off in double-quick time. to baptize a command to immerse; tering in her own blood, far from the importance of believer's baptism; home and friends. Three days and the sophistries and injuriousness of the dark woods, untouched by the infant baptism; and the folly and in- beasts of the field or the fowls of the juriousness of open communion. And air, guarded only by angels. the third book discusses the progress | 'No tender hand to soothe the silken hair of principles always held by evangelical Christians but more consistently by Baptists. These are; the sufficiency of Holy Scriptures; salvation by grace alone; priesthood of all Christians; and the connection of Baptist principles and political liberty. Important supplements to the argument are given in the concluding chapter and the appendices. This summary will show the broad scope of the work and illustrate its value. We heartily wish that it could be put in the hands of every Baptist minister and in the library of every Baptist humiliation before God.-Wednesday, family in our whole land. The vol- Jan. 7: Prayer for the Church of ume is very cheap; and it has an ex- Christ, its ministers, its growth in cellent alphabetical index which grace, and its enlargement; and for makes it easy of reference.

Statistics.

have sent me the minutes of their associations. Let me renew my request minutes to aid in compiling the Spirit upon all flesh, and the converstatistics of Alabama for the Year Book.

Ministers who have changed their post office address during the past year, will not only insure having it correctly inserted, but confer a favor on me, by dropping me a postal to that effect.

I should be glad also, to obtain the names and date and place of any ministers who died during the year; of any who have been ordained, and of new churches dedicated, with their Who can beat that?-L. T.D., Choc-O. F. GREGORY.

Tuscaloosa, Ala.

After December 1st, Dr. Caperton proposes to raise the price of the Wes- S. R. & D. railroad, to the coal beds in St. Clair county.

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JOS. SHACKELFORD.

A Martyr's Monument.

The cause of the popular uprising to punish the murderer of Miss Frances Woodward in Spartanburg was THREE-HUNDRED TOPICS FOR THE given by Rev. A. K. Durham in an PRAYER-MEETINGS OF 1880, is the ti- address delivered at the unveiling of tle of a valuable little pamphlet is- the monument erected over her grave. sued early this month by the Interna- The vengeance of earth and Heaven tional Committee of the Young Men's has been invoked against those who county, with one mule, made this Christian Associations. It contains slew the outlaw. The affair may be year 12 bales of cotton weighing 500 name, is to be found in that faith of tions for every day of the year, Sun- will read the following extracts which 100 bushels of potatoes. days excepted. It is a compact little we take from the report published in

"Friends and Fellow Citizens: We monument erected by the people of Spartanburg and adjoining counties perance Workers, and all engaged ac- in honor of female worth and to the who fell a victim to death at the committed in Marion on Wednesday for a quarter of a century as a stomachic, hands of a demon in human form, night, amounting to about six hun- scarcely wore wonderful than the welcome PROGRESS OF BAPTIST PRINCIPLES IN while nobly defending the beautiful dred dollars. The window of the that greets the annual appearance of Hostet ter's Almanac. This valuable medical treating itself rather than that Godgiven and through which the thief entered and Thos. F. Curtis, D. D. American itself rather than that God-given and through, which the thief entered, and Baptist Rublication Society, 1420 Heaven-born principle with which by some means, the safe containing supervision, employing 80 hands in that department. Ten cylinder printing presses, 8

noblest piece of His handi-work.
"The struggle! Who can describe it? A delicate female attacked by a ruffian in a hand-to-hand fight, conthe Spirit of Christian charity. It is speak his name—but not, be it said to her eternal praise and his everdistributed into three books of which lasting damnation, until a pistol ball principles now conceded in theory by throat cut from ear to ear. This struggle rises in sublimity far above the hardest fought battle in 'the lost

> 'O God! the nameless horror, the mad fear That nerved the tortured maiden! the des-That nerved the tortured maiden! the despair
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> That from her pale throat wring the piteous before the fire. He demanded something to eat. On the pretense of get DURHAM BULL SMOKING TOBACCO.

nights the body remained alone in

And robe the cold form for its lower rest No loving eye to shed the pitying tear Above the pierced but pure and gentle Only the dewy tears of Heaven fell

On that pale clay, which angels guarded

The Evangelical Alliance recommends to the churches of the United States the following programme for the Week of Prayer

Sunday, Jan. 4 Sermon on the "Fullness of Christ's Salvation."-Monday, Jan. 5: Thanksgiving for the blessings of the past year, and prayer for their continuance.-Tuesday, Jan. 6: Confession of sin, and revivals of religion throughout our country.—Thursday, Jan. 8: Prayer and the utmost efforts of the family for Christian education; for the family have been exerted to ascertain the shoe last twi ly, and institutions of learning; for Many thanks to those brethren who Sunday schools and Christian Associations.—Friday, Jan. 9: Prayer for nations, rulers and people; for peace and religious liberty.—Saturday, Jan. discover it. that the clerk of every association, to Prayer for Home and Foreign send me as soon as possible a copy of Missions; for the outpouring of the

ALABAMA NEWS.

sion of the world.

Mr. Samuel Adams of Clanton lost several fargers in a cotton gin. A Clement attachment has been

put in operation in Tuscumbia. Large crops of wheat and oats have been sown in Tallapoosa county.

We had some fine May apples from our orcherd Nov. 19th. They were as well flavored as the May crop. taw Corner.

In a difficulty between Jas. Adair and Jas. Nickerson, of Tallapoosa county, the latter was stabbed several imes, but will recover.

Marion Commonwealth: The gin house, and four bales of cotton, belonging to Hon. J. D. Cooper, of Bibb county, was burned a few days ago. Alexander City has received, this

year, up to this time. Talladega Reporter: The shipping of iron ores from the Talladega de-

ominence as to justify the putting in of a side track for the business. Evergreen News: The kitchen of Mr. D. S. Griffen, near Gravella, with its contents, was destroyed by fire Thursday night. There was about a bale of seed cotton in the house

and all of Mr. Griffen's provisions. to the lot of W. H. Wood, Esq., on Christian fortitude and resignation. Selma Baptist Church, per Dr. 10.00 | church and ruined a fine young horse Cleveland, 22.00 by cutting out his tongue almost at

> The Tuscaloosa Times says: The Tuscaloosa Cotton Mills are now under a full head of steam, with about 75 or 80 looms a successful operation. These mills are imparting new life and vigor to our heretofore slum-

A correspondent of the Tallapoosa-Democrat says: I found a man who lives in old Tallapoosa, who made this year, with two plows, twenty-seven bales of cotton and five hundred form of hemorrhage from the lungs. bushels of corn. This speaks well for Tallapoosa.

night last week a burglar broke into the store of Dr. J. R. Cravens, at the mill about a mile below, and into the sleeping apartments of the family who him had the utmost confidence in the live and are considered worthless. Most furs live in the house, and stole \$18 from genuineness of his piety, and his end caught south of 32½ deg. are only worth from one-half to two-thirds as much as those

a colored laborer on the place of Mr. ous and painful to surviving friends, Present quotations will continue until after A. L. West, near Spring Hill in this and the only consolation worth the

Wright, a colored man near this place, er be disturbed. To that source of Rabbit........... o.or " has made \$100 worth of cotton, 75 comfort we commend the friends of bushels of corn, etc., this year, with out any horse to plough a day. He went into debt only \$15, and did not use an ounce of any kind of manure.

Uniontown Press: Robbery was

The Grove Hill Democrat says: on the upper plantation of the Hon.

E. S. Thornton, of this county, was destroyed by fire on the night of the destroyed by fire on the night of the bales belonged to Mr. Thornton and lint-room and was, doubtless, the druggists and general country dealers in al work of an incendiary.

Demopolis News: One day last ting it for him, she went in another room, got her husband's gun and "The scene is appalling, and too leveling it at the black scoundrel, told horrifying to dwell upon. A fair him to get up and move. He stood young girl, in the bloom of youth, lies not upon the order of his going but

by heavy snow storms north and south. | bate Judge of Dallas county. Heavy storms west, dangerous storms on the North Atlantic coast, and local storms south Clearing weather at the close of period-intensely cold north and south. About 25-31 coole and in the north by rain and snow, which will be followed by cold clearing-afterwards disagreeable-weath-

dition into Crenshaw, and remarked is as liberal as the above.
to a member of his family that he had Address, The House hid his money where it could not be ound by anyone. His sudden death, a few days after, occurred before he Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tohacci confided any knowedge of his secret to others-so far as is now knownplace of concealment. The amount is said to be \$600 or \$700, and is of

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Mount; all of East Perry Co., Ala.

oth, by Rev. J. S. Dill, Mr. J. Frank Bruises, etc. For animals, it is invaluable oseph, of Montgomery, Ala., to Miss when used for Spavin Gall, Ringbone, etc. Hattie E. Swanson, of Auburn, Ala.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Nov. 2nd, by Eld. J. W. Fulmer, Mr. W. F. Levie to Miss Mary E. Peterson; all of Coosa Co., Ala.

residence of Mr. C. L. Grimes, in Buckeye Pile Ointment." It is made from

Marion Commonwealth: The resi-dence of Gen. Tarry, near Hamburg of Dr. Watts, by Eld. J. Gunn, Mr. Station, was destroyed by fire a few J. F. McGavock and Miss Mattie B Watts; both of Limestone Co., Ala.

> At Nanafalia, Marengo county, Ala., Dec. 10th, 1879, by Rev. F. H. McGill, Mr. James J. Dial and Miss Camilla Pritchett; all of Nanafalia.

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OBITUARY.

pot, is assuming such importance and Morgan county, Ala., Jesse A. Carter, aged sixty-two years.

Birmingham Iron Ages We learn to mourn his loss. He suffered long that some fiend in human shape went and much, but bore his afflictions with

"Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the end of that man J. W. HERRING.

OBITUARY.

Geo. J. Mullins, in the 19th year of his age, died on the 28th day of November, 1879, at the residence of his brother, Frank Mullins, in Talladega county, of hasty consumption, just six weeks to a day from the time it made its first appearance in the

He professed faith in Christ and was baptized into the fellowship of The Fort Payne Journal says: One the Hephzibah church in the fall of 1877, and lived a consistent Chriswas quiet and peaceful. To see the West Alabamian: Daniel Archibald, young pass away so early is mysteri- and well stretched bring best prices always. submit with the joyous expectation of Wild Cat ... The Roanoke News says: Jake a re-union in heaven which can nev- Opossum...... 0.03 " our young brother Mullins.

Something for the New Year.

We regret to learn that the gin house this work, and the issue of same for 1886 destroyed by fire on the night of the Spanish languages. Refer to a copy of soft all times, together with two good for valuable and interesting reading concern gins, one horse mill and about 19 or ing health, and numerous testimonials as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Bitters, amusement varied information, astronomical calculation the hands and the balance to other parties. The fire originated in the for 1880 can be obtained free of cost, from

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ore, creep around the oak until it

ing, said in a penitential mood: "I've

pointed: "I knowed it all the time."

'Some more cheese, please," said

heartless beauty.

Agriculturist for December 1.

A Gradle in the House.

We have got a cradle in the house And we have something in it, A freakish, wayward, winsome bairn, Not higger than a minute.

Although no diadem he wears
But his ringlets soft and brown,
His overy smile and frown we heed, As if he wore a crown.

No scepter in his hands he holds.

But then his pinky fist so small,
He, like a royal monarch wields,
And we are humble subjects all. And when his tiny foot he stamps,

If aught caprice or whim displease. The brightest gifts in babydom. We bring him to appease. And when he wills to close his eyes, We go on tip-toe through the house, Even papa's heavy booted foot

Falls softly as a mouse. We have got a despot on a throne, Reclining like a kinglet, For we have a cradle in our house,

And we have something in it. nominational Solidity.

A solid army, a solid party, of solid denomination, is one which is not at heart empty, or hollow; and which is not disintegrated like a mass of sand, nor plastic as a lump of wax, nor unstable as water. Solidi cles so adhere that they cannot easily be separated or displaced. To every really solid body this quality wheres

in all its parts. Wise burders in material of intellectual structures always seek solidity. Every pastor should seek to build a solid church, and every denominational agency should aim at securing denominational solidity. When the material incorporated into churches has been honey-combed and softened by skeptical thinking, and by sinful ing solidity is no easy task. The worthless timbers of that structure must be worked out and new and better timbers must be worked in. . Defects of all kinds must receive attention and be remedied; and in many cases of this class, even when the

for Neither skepticism, error, nor sin, has so far impaired the average material here, as to make a satisfactory reconstruction specially difficult. And yet, even this needs most careful attention, and most prayerful toil. In every case a saving faith in Christ is needed. This is the only foundation for hopeful progress. Peter directs that virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, godliness, brotherly kindless, and charity, be added to faith. If not thus founded, these qualities, or their semblances, are built upon the sand, and must fall in a final ruin. To secure faith in Christ must be the prime object of all Christian labor, therefore, whether with those hardened in sin, or with the tenderest child. Faith alone can prepare the raw material of humanity for the after work of a true Christian culture.

Growth in the knowledge and the grace of our Lord is essential in denominational solidity, for the denomnation pre-supposes the Christian, and the Christian pre-supposes these elements of godliness. Care for Christian character, therefore, is to be sedulously maintained. A denomination cannot be stronger than its several parts, and there is no real strength where Christian character is wanting. But denominational solidity implies even more than all these. There are considerations drawn from the Scriptures which must rule among the Lord's people. Baptist principles demand Baptist separateness. Denoninational solidity will-permit no hollowness, no plasticity, and no mobility in these respects. There must be immovable firmness from surface to core. To secure this, unequivocal and continuous instruction in denominational peculiarities must be imparted to old and young alike. And it must be so given that correctness of apprehension on the pupil's part shall be assured. Recitation must be employed as a test of accuracy, and discussion as a test of ability to maintain a yiew. The measures of the he had a favorite clerk, and he always Sunday-school class are precisely fit- said the intended to do well by Ben ted for the indoctrination of pupils, Lippincott.". So when Ben got to be There, denominational solidity may twenty-one he expected to hear some

schol. - Baptist Teacher.

Snakes. man?" and say, killing snakes.

As the boy grows up and his range living. -Ex. of observation widens he gradually

ty of life, is only an incidental business. Quite contrary to his boyish faith, he finds that no man can make a living by killing snakes. By degrees it works into his head that hoes are for building houses, and poles are for hooping barrels, driving slothfully changed. Instead of the wild,

All this has its like in the religious world. There are spiritual snake-killers. To such every irregularity is a snake, and generally a very large would see those eyes dug out of his would see those eyes dug out of his country. This is a decrease for the farmers in every State, and it is a snake, and generally a very large would see those eyes dug out of his country. This is a decrease for the farmers in every State, and it is snake, and generally a very large would see those eyes dug out of his for England of nearly 25 per cent. one. If there is anything he does not head to-night rather than see him grow of the total wheat acreage since 1869, reach every State. We hope that General Fire, Marine and Life Ins. Agent Generally these brethren feel sure that those churches conducted in a what it meant. That is what brought different style from the one to which him from the bosom of the Father; they belong, are regular snake dens. that is what brought him from the They are heresy hunters. In their churches their noblest aim is to kill-

snakes and regulate the brethren. In tions, they stand armed with stones and poles, prying into everything for snakes. Without seeing anything they are sure they are there. This state of feeling belongs to the childhood pe- -Moody. riod of Christian life. With growth and better acquaintance with men and things, suspicion yields, the feelings become more calm, and little by little the person goes over to the workers. He knows at maturity that "there are indulgence, then the work of secur- or less harmful, but he no longer makes it his life work to hunt them. If one comes in his way he kills it, but never hangs it up to make it rain. With riper years he learns wisdom. finds out that everything that makes a noise is not a snake. He discovers best shall have been done, the results also that snakes frequently destroy attained will be far from satisfactory. die of starvation, cold, etc. Moregree he adopts the let-alone policy.

> killing his chief employment. Regularly on Sundays they empty a whole den of snakes, brought from every part of the world, upon their congregation, just to show the people how they can exterminate them. It is a very evil practice; for often all the snakes are not killed, and some one is bitten. With some preachers t is a practice to raise more doubts it is usually better to preach Christ pose of refuting them. Perhaps a full

We can hardly imagine a more pit- and going to him, gracefully placed iable object than a spiritual snake her trunk in his hand. The chemist come at last to be decidedly snaky. Baptist Record:

Rely On Yourself

It is related of Stephen Girard, that

be promoted as in scarce another of his future prospects, and perhaps place. Away, therefore, with the plea lend a helping hand in starting him curred years ago between a lawyer which would exclude denominational in the world. But the old fox eareful- and witness in a justice's court, is teaching from denominational schools. ly avoided the subject. Ben mustered Rather, aim to produce sound Bap- courage: "I suppose I am now free, tists from every. Baptist Sunday sir," said he, "and I thought I would sir," said he, "and I thought I would say something to you as to my course. Mr. Jones brought suit to recover present is a most favorable time for which her old negro servant, who had old millionaire, "and my advice is that trial a witness (Brown) was called to There are snakes and there are you go and learn the cooper's trade. the stand to testify as to how Mr. boys. Boys and snakes do not live This application of ice nearly froze Smith treated horses. together in peace. The average boy Ben out, but recovering his equili- Lawyer, with a bland and confiis a snake-killer by nature. It is sur- brium, he said if Mr Girard was in dence-invoking smile, "Well, sir, how rising how his mind runs on snakes. earnest he would do so. "I am in earn- does Mr. Smith generally ride a eves there are lots of snakes est." And Ben forth-with sought the horse?" and some of them are nearly every. best cooper in Spring Garden, became Witness, with a very merry twinkle where. He hates snakes and yet he an apprentice, and in due time could in his eye, otherwise imperturbable, is glad there are lots of them. It is noble employment to kill snakes. He announced to Mr Girard that he had Lawyer, with scarcely a percept hateful creatures. In short, if there is a nook or corner anywhere that is not fully open to his inspection, he feels pretty certian that there is at least one snake there. He pitches a stone into a briar patch in the confident hope that it will light on a snake.

Stones, chunks, poles, esc. are valued there is a snake.

Stones, chunks, poles, esc. are valued there is a snake.

In short, if there of the best barrels he could turn out. Ben did his prettiest, and wheeled them up to the old man's counting room. Mr Girard pronounced them is and his voice slightly husky, "But how does he ride when in company with others?"

Witness, "He never rides any gate, is. His boys ride all the gates."

Lawyer, his bland smile all yone and his voice slightly husky, "But how does he ride when in company with others?"

Witness, "Keeps up, if his horse is able, if not, he goes behind."

Lawyer, triumphantly and in perfect. Stones, chunks, poles, esc., are valued as they are adapted to killing snakes. made out, and Mr Girard settled it with a check for \$20,000, which he fury, "How does he ride when alone?" Even a hoe he thinks much more properly employed in breaking a companied with this little moral to the story: "There take that, and in- with him when he was alone." snake's back than in weeding corn. vest it in the best possible manner, He would vary the answer in the cat- and if you are unfortunate and loose sir.' echism, "what is the chief end of it, you will have a good trade to fall back upon which will afford you a good

I was in an eye infirmary someime ago in Chicago, before the great fire. A mother brought a beautiful are for cultivating useful crops stones babe to the doctor—a babe only a few months old-and wanted the doctor ful teams, or to indoctrinate boys into the ways of earning a living. In short, the snakes crawl, under the snakes crawless pressure of business, out of his young it, pressed it to her bosom, and gave brain, one by one, until he ceases to a terrible scream. It pierced my heart dream of the reptiles. Even the rust-ling of the leaves by the wayside he fearful thought to that mother! "Oh, learns to attribute, in general, to an my darling, "she cried, "are you never innocent lizard. If his growth has to see the mother that gave you birth? been normal, at thirty he is wonder- Oh doctor, I cannot stand it. My curly headed, barefolded, imaginative snake-killer, we see the industrious, earnest bread winner. The change I had a thousand times rather have wheat in the United States is more

Lost Eye Sight.

The loss of a soul! Christ knew throne; that is what brought him to Calvary. The Son of God was in' earliest. When he died on Cavalry it was to save a lost world; it was to save your soul and mine. - Oh! the loss of the soul-how terrible it is! If you are lost, I beseech you not to rest until you have found peace in Christ.

considerable heresies or snakes in the a sigh; for he really feels the privation cultivation the farmers there would driven into fresh-water mud; and exreligious world, and all of them more of their society keenly. But the ex- not be able to successfully compete periments have been made which cuse is an insufficient one; he should with the United States even in the show that dry rot may even be make time—let other duties go, for no home markets. The system of tenure checked after it has begun, by immer- Dry Goods, Clothing, Notions, &c., duty is more important than that he is so different that we have greatly sion of the infected wood in salt waowes his offspring. Parents should the advantage. It is reliably stated ter. In many countries the custom never fail to give the child such sym- that annually England pays not less prevails of soaking logs in the sea be- 44 Broad Street. Though he does not like snakes, he pathy in its little matters of life as than \$475,000,000 to foreign farmers. fore sawing them up, especially logs will produce in its confiding mind The only comfort left to the English of hard timber, such as oak, elm and that trust and faith which is a neces- farmers seems to come from the pros- ash, with a view to render the wood sary element in paternal influence. pect of an increased production in more durable. Filial affection is a great safeguard the garden and dairy Doubtless against evil influences, as well as a England will hereafter rely more on when the material of the churches is taken direct from the Christian home, and from the Sunday-school, the best conditions may be looked the best conditions may be looked the best conditions may be looked to the sunday in the sunday in the sunday in the sunday school, the finds out that many of them are not poisonous and therefore not dangerous. Others, he comes to know, the best conditions may be looked to the sunday in the sunday will keep to themselves if let alone, needs the cheerful and happy influen- rich and mammoth store houses of and so are not much to be dreaded. ces which are produced by amuse- the West for their wants in grains As wisdom increases, the person be ments, as sure as the plant needs sun and other heavy products.—Secretary. gins to question whether it is the best and light for its proper growth. And policy to dig up more of the reptiles who can be better persons to afford rethan he can kill. So in a good de- creation than both parents? Too fre- The National Agricultural Society. water. Stir all well together, and quently does the stately father, filled with the cares and responsibilities of If they get, thick and impudent, he arms himself well and makes a thin- life, forget that his little one is yearn- ties, as a whole, have benefitted the ning out for a time, and then goes ses a game or a romp between them. there is no doubt. That a Society back to his work. But by no means will he make heresy-hunting or snake

The Gratitude of the Elephant.

tle ones. - New York witness.

A story comes from Tenbury, England, where a menagerie has been paying a visit, which illustrates the wellknown character of the elephant for than they settle. To drop all figures, humane feelings in a remarkable dethan to advertise heresies for the pur- fine female elephant called "Lizzie, gree. Among the animals was a very which was attacked with a violent fit two-thirds of all the heresies extant of colic, and suffered intensely. A loowe their life to the attention bestow- cal chemist, whose success as an anied upon them by the advocates of mal doctor is well known, treated "Liztruth. Preach Christ and the truth, zie" and saved the animal's life. On and the greater part of the heresies the procession passing the chemest's will retire before the light. Clear up shop on Friday, the elephant immethe country and cultivate it well, and diately recognized her benefactor, who was standing at the door of the shop,

killer, a man who thinks that his life visited the exhibition at night, and work is to destroy all heresy, and who follows that as a calling. Such people never build up churches, and send the doctor" with her trunk, the elemissionaries abroad, for increase the phant encircled him with it, to the tergeneral stock of spiritual power in ror of the audience, who expetced to their communities. Little by little see him crushed to death, but "Lizthey assimilate by a law of nature to zie" had no such intention, and after their calling, and not a few of them having thus demonstrated her gratitude by acts more eloquent than words, she released the doctor from her embrace and proceeded with her appointed task. That elephant seems to possess a holier sense of gratitude than some people do:-Christian at Work.

Too Much for the Attorney.

The following dialogue, which ocworth relating. It seems that Mr. there is a field for such a Society-Jones loaned Mr. Smith a horse, which What do you think I had better do?" the value of the horse, attributing his "Yes, yes, I know you are," said the death to bad treatment. During the

Witness, "Don't know, never was Lawyer, "I have done with you,

FARM AND HOUSEHOL

Land Gultivation. The returns in the United King of England of the agricultural products for the current year present some interesting facts for us to consider. The reports of the scarcity of sirous for its advancement, yet the agricultural produce are fully veri- public will not believe that such perfied. In comparison with the pros- sons can be disinterested, and the perous increase in the United States, success of the Society demands that it shows very despairingly for our men of this kind take a back seat. European cousins It appears that the total area under who have a commercial interest in

cultivation in the United Kingdom agriculture, those who will put themin 1879, including even grass crops, selves forward, and be active in the was 47,437,000 acres, which is 5,648,- Society as a means of advertising. wheat in the United States is more enlist the active aid and co-operation while the rate of increase for the the meeting may retult in the forma-United States is much greater, it betion of a Society with which we may
ing necessary to go back no further be in hearty sympathy, and one which

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Dwellings, Churches, and School Property. Co than 1875 to find an increase of shall at once commend itself to the very nearly the same per cent. Comaring the total corn crop acre the English returns Include this head wheat, barley, out it appears that there has been the Salt as a Preservative of Wood

United Kingdom a decrease of

10 per cent. the figures being, for \$879.

10,777,000 acres, and for 1860, 12,-

ooo,ooo acres. Ireland's decrease in this respect is timber from dry rot. The props and considerable, but precise figures are not at hand. Though several thousand acres of land are uncultivated dure for ages without any apparent I have no time to devote to my in the English dominions, it appears decay. Wooden piles driven into children," says the business man with that even if these were brought under salt marshes last far longer than those

That the State Agricultural Socie ing for that familiar love which indu- agriculture of the different States, The father's entrance after a day's la- which should be to the whole country bor should be a cause of rejoicing, and what the State Society is to its State, pepper, and a little nutmeg. Set over There are snake-killing preachers, the signal for a merry game which would be desirable, has occurred to the fire and when the bread has soakwould benefit him as much as the lit- and occupied the minds of many, is ed up all the cream, remove from shown by at least two attempts to the stove, cool, then beat a dozen form such an Association. A National eggs, thoroughly mix with the cream Society, which started out with what- and crumbs, and fry. Serve as an omeever of prestige eminent names could let. give, had its apparently successful career suddenly terminated by the war. Later, there has been the Na- CAKE -Between half and threetional Agricultural Congress, which | fourths of a cupful of butter, a cupful was never very strong in members, of white sugar, a cupful and a half of and has at each successive meeting flour, four eggs yelks and whites so diminished in attendance that it beaten separately, tablespoonful of can hardly survive another year. sweet milk, a teaspoonful and a half One need not look for the cause of of baking powder; lemon. the want of success of this Congress beyond the fact that it came into existence at the call of the superfluous Department of Agriculture, under the reign of Commissioner Watts, and its first meeting was held in the Department building. It was thus blighted sweet milk or water, a cup and at its birth, and though its subsequent meetings have been held elsewhere, a little lemon or nutmeg for flavoring

it has never been able to free itself from the untoward influence. Another attempt to form a National Agricultural Society has been made -or rather, we should say, is about to be made. Some persons interested from falling out, but to prevent its in agriculture called a meeting, which being pulled out get home early. was held at the rooms of the Farmers' Club of the American Institute a few He put it down without any one weeks ago, for the purpose of form- telling him to do so, and peevishly ing a Society. The meeting was quite remarked that "a woman was foolish well attended, but it did little beyond to set a red hot flat-iron on a kitchen appointing a Committee to consider chair. the subject of forming a Society, and to call a subsequent meeting for its permanent organization, which meeting will be held on the roth of this month. As some of those who have the matter in hand are very much in earnest, we have no doubt that the third attempt will be made to form a.

National Agricultural Society. If and we do not doubt that there is, been a great sinner for more than starting it. The public feeling is lived with her from childhood, resright for new enterprises, and buoyant with the successes of the year. That a Society will be formed we have little doubt. What kind of a a small boy of eight to his papa at Society it shall be, we shall know af- dinner. "No, my child," was the ter the meeting has been held. W e reply of the prudent parent: "you pe that it may be one that shall be have already had enough. When I

of use to our agriculture as a whole, was a child I had to eat my bread and thus a benefit to every farmer, rather than one that shall be an organized failure from the start, As smell."—Portland Transcript. noble employment to kill snakes. He is always looking for them. To his mind every hole in the ground is a snake hole. Every hollow stump, tree, or log is a snake-den, full of the hateful creatures. In short, if there is a nook or corner anywhere that is not fully open to his inspection, he feels pretty certian that there is at other body or society at present in existence. In saying this, we have no reference to the character of the Club, which, we are told, is wonderfully improved, but because the next-door neighbor, critically full ning her forefinger up and down the glass. And then there was a sort of coolness fell like a wet sheet on the assembled multitude, and the next-Lawyer, triumphantly and in perfect liminary meeting was held at its door neighbor's cake wasn't as rich liminary meeting was held at its room other club or association. In such that a Society which starts under the wing or patronage of another.

Ilminary meeting was held at its room of the first that a society which starts under the wing or patronage of another.

In such that a Society which starts under the wing or patronage of another that he would with the southern states. We sell them under the paid for.

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So, R. R., at Calera, for all points west; have been thorough the sent through the state of the state of the sent through the state of the state liminary meeting was held at its room by two eggs as it might have been.

One contented with what he has no more flourish than can most write a good long letter, describing done stands but small chance of be-coming famous for what he will do. drip of trees. If the Society is start-ed in the room of the shade and his trip and boarding place, etc. A loses his youthful faith in the quantity of shakes. He is able at maturity to look at a hole in the ground, a holtow stump, tree or log without thinking of snakes at all. Gradually he rises to the conception of the great and important truth that snake-killing, instead of being the principal duffer. Cent. Baptist.

There needs to be a general waking the has laid down to die. The grass is already growing over him.—Covenant.

There needs to be a general waking up all along the line concerning this whole question of ministerial or pastors to look at a hole in the ground, a holtow thinking of snakes at all. Gradually he pastors to-day, who are letting their churches suffer, because the churches are letting their pastors suffer.—Cor. In a pastors to day, who are letting their pastors suffer.—Cor. In a pastors to day, who are letting their pastors suffer.—Cor. In a pastors to day, who are letting their pastors suffer.—Cor. In a pastors to day, who are letting their pastors suffer.—Cor. In a pastors to day, who are letting their pastors suffer.—Cor. In a pastors to day, who are letting their pastors suffer.—Cor. In a pastors to day, who are letting their pastors to day, who are letting their churches are letting their pastors suffer.—Cor. In a pastors to day, who are letting their pastors to day, who are letting their churches suffer, because the churches are letting their pastors suffer.—Cor. In a pastors to day, who are letting their churches are letting their pastors to day, who are letting their churches are letting their pastors to day, who are letting their churches are letting their pastors suffer.—Cor. In a pastor of the following interesting letter from the following interes is absolutely essential to the future home

of the Society that it assume at the very outset a distinct and indepenkeep all axe-grinders to the rear. While we admit that a maker of a same all of strictly first-class houses. mowing or other machine, or of a fer-tilizer, or other thing largely used by farmers, may be disinterested in his love for agriculture, and ardently de-

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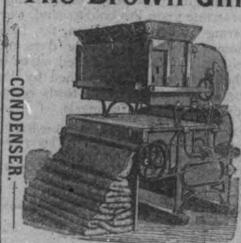


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