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"God's Providence House"

In a small, quaint English city.
On the banks of the river Dec.
Is a queer old wooden building
Of a style we rarely see.
Five hundred years it has stood there,
In the sarrow and stony street;
Carved, over its oaken doorway,
With a legend, strange and sweet.

The line has been kept so perfect
It is read at a single glance;
"God's providence;" so it sayeth,
"Is mine inheritance." And if one should ask its meaning.
He would hear this story told.
Of a dreadful plague in the city,
Which darkened its days of old.

It ravaged the homes of thou ands.
And the people wildly fied, While mourning their many dead. In the street where this house is standing No other escaped the blow. And thanks for such special favor The legend is meant to show.

Each house and heart in the kingdom Inherits God's love and care; Yet seldom it shows such record As is carved on the cross-beam there. Stand strong, old house, in thy glory, Bearing witness, as years advance, That Providence, caring and loving. Is man's blessed inheritance.

[Concluded from last week.] From the Western Recorder. Presbyterian Scholarship on

Primitive Baptism. A sermon preached in the Broadway Bapt church, by Rev. J. L. Burrows, D. D.

To the law and to the testimony; if they speak not according to this word. it is because there is no light in them.—Isa, 8;20.

If we now examine a few of the GERMAN AND HOLLAND PROTESTANT

AUTHORITIES, rian. Pastor O. Erdman, however, in course, I have not time here to show as well as the reformed, are essential- "sprinkle," he will be utterly disap- hearts. ly Presbyterian." We shall not, there- appointed. The favorite term used fore, need for our purpose to make by Dr. Dale to define baptism is "inany nice distinctions in relation to ec- tusposition," or placing within. He clesiastical affiliations. The truth is, says: "This word baptize primarily nigh unanimous in deciding that im- He argues to prove that the word bapmersion was the scriptural and primi- tize means too much; that it sinks an tive baptism, and that infant baptism object without raising it again, and on public sentiment, and where their an error." "Merse" is his favorite

influence has been felt in molding the word for baptize, and he labors to religious modes of thought that any show that "influence without intuspo- church is in a prosperous condition \$10,000; and could not Alabama do as Princeton and Columbia.

doubt whatever that in the primitive as a physical baptism.' it which He administers, is no other

edited by Profs Smith and Schaff, immersion of the body." Melancthon: "Baptism is an entire

action, viz., immersion.' Were I to attempt to exhaust testimonies of this sort, this discourse would swell into a huge tome; so 1 will only say this, that every German | plication, I close. theologian, church historian and Bib-

cessor, says: "It was the custom in the able. ancient church to plunge those bapti-zed over head and ears in water;" immersion. The convert was plunged beneath the water, and, as he arose

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Professor in La Fayette College, Pa., secondary or remoter sense. We pren a standard work on "Ancient Chrismanity Exemplified," says: "Baptism by immersion was unquestionably very early the common mode of bap- standards of their church. Their tism," "The practice of immersion church has legislated baptism out or Fourteenth century."

Rev. Dr. Edward Robinson, Procal Seminary, New York, in his Greek | ily adopt and commend: "All things in Lexicon of the New Testament, de- Scripture are not alike plain in themfines baptize "to immerse, to sink," as selves, nor alike clear to all; yet those its primary meaning.

editor of Lange's Commentaries, and are so clearly propounded and open-Professor in the New York Theological in some place of Scripture or othcal Seminary, is very explicit and de- er that not only the learned, but the cided in his testimony. He writes: unlearned, in due use of the ordinary "As to the outward mode of adminis- means, may attain unto a sufficient tering the ordinance, immersion and understanding of them. not sprinkling, was unquestionably the original, normal form. This is shown by the very meaning of the Greek words * * " used to designate. the rite * * * and by the general usage of ecclesiastical antiquity, which was always immersion, as it is to this day in the Oriental and also in the Graco-

Lastly, I anduce the testimony of four octavo volumes, containing 1,800 pages, and whose work has been comport to the Pan-Presbyterian this at length, but if any one hopes to

decided antagonism to their interpre- sition" may baptize a person without and all the people have "a mind to tations of Scripture on these subjects the use of water in any way. So far as work." The work has not ceased, If the denomination lets these prohas been awakened. Heidleburg and the books prove anything, they prove for we hear, now and then, the omi- fessors get away from here, in case Berlin have no need to be as cautious that the use of water in any way in nous words, blinds! organ! and we they do not support them, they will baptizing is not necessary. He thus will have them too, for God never never get them back again, and the Standing alone and foremost in the speaks for himself near the close of blessed a church with more liberal students will be settled in pastorates rank of church historians, unequalled his fourth volume, so far as the pri- brethren or a more zealous band of or in other institutions. for research, acumen and candor, is mary meaning of the word baptize is Christian women. Augustus Neander, who made this concerned: "An object wholly within rule of work: "We must not follow water, without limitation of mode in the spirit of the age, but the Spirit of effecting such condition, or of time in | L. Graves is the Superintendent, and in their efforts to save this stronghold God." Neander says: "As to the orig- abiding in such condition, has been

inal rite of baptism, there can be no insisted upon throughout this inquiry school, not only "on the brain," but up his hat and "Hurrah for Clevedoubt whatever that in the primitive as a physical baptism."

in his heart. He keeps fully up with land" with as much gusto as if Wade times it was performed by immersion.

The four points about which all Dr. the times and has been blessed with Hampton were nominated Vice Presto signify a complete immersion into Dale's arguments center, and which a full measure of success. He says ident. How many will follow the the new principle of the Divine life he so voluminously illustrates in his that the number present on the third lead of the Selma church? I have a which was imparted by the Messiah." huge work, are these: The word bap- Sunday in January, was as large as it number in my mind that I expect Even in that strongest argument made tize signifies either, first, "intusposi- had been on any day during the year daily to hear have nobly redeemed for sprinkling and pouring-the bap- tion without influence," as when a before. No winter-quarters about themselves. If the pastor or some tism of the Holy Ghost-Neander rock is cast into a lake it is "intuspo- his school, but one of the Evergreen leading member will have the hat says: "The baptism of the Holy Spir- sed" without changing its nature or kind. He and his noble belpers are passed around, every church will do condition; second, fintusposition with doing a great work for the cause of a little. Brethren, you will regret it than the immersion of human nature influence," as when a lump of sugar | Christ in the community in which the some day, if you do not do this. in the Divine life, communicated by is dipped in a cup of tea, the influence school is situated. Him, so that it becomes completely of the tea dissolves the sugar and so Cowikee church is doing very well. sual interest with us. It is the day imbued with it." In regard to infant changes its condition; third, "intuspo- The sisters have procured nearly of the monthly meeting of our Forbaptism, Neander explicitly says: sition for influence," as when a bit of enough money to ceil and paint the eign Missionary Society. We devote "Baptism was administered at first indigo is dropped into a glass of wa- house. They are now making efforts the first day in every month to this only to adults, as men were accustom- fer its influence gives a blue tinge to in that direction. Their success is object. The President, Dr. Manly, ed to conceive baptism and faith as the water, and so changes its condi- certain, for we have known the same assigns a subject to some member to strictly connected. We have all rea- tion; and fourth intusposition with ladies to undertake enterprises before write upon. Then we have sorresson for not deriving infant baptism out influence," as when a lump of su- and know there is with them no such pondents who keep up with the news from apostolic institution." We might gar without being immersed, say by word as fail. The church has receive of our foreign missionaries. Some of

hundred passages of like import, and the same condition as if it had been H. C. L. and his lovely wife, from nothing can be found in his works intusposed, and being in this condi- whom we expect a great deal, as we which contradicts these views. Tion it is baptized. The fallacy of all know them to be working Christians. Luther himself says: "Baptism is a this is giving the name of the act to We had the largest congregation last Greek word, and may be translated the result. Syllogistically presented, third Sunday that we have ever seen immersion, as when we dip some- it would be this: Dipping dissolves in the house. This was truly encourthing in the water that it may be sugar; this sugar is dissolved; there- aging to the heart of the pastor. wholly covered." Again, "Baptism is fore it has been dipped. When, howev-

physical baptism."

oquent Saurin saying: "The ceremo, is worth a thousand others, seeing it this year,

but they shall be of no inferior rank. The meaning of the word, and deem it nev. Dr. Lyman Coleman, hong permissible to practice secording to a | Enfaula, Feb. 4th, 1880

ter to do just the thing that Christ commanded. Do you?

Some persons are bound by the continued even until the Thirteenth and sprinklig in. But we prefer the

Bible to the creed. Do you? Rev. Moses Stuart, of Andover Some think it a matter of indiffer-Theological Seminary, says: "'It is, ence-not essential, not worth consays Augustin, 'a thing made out;' viz .: troverting. But Jesus said "Thus," the ancient practice of immersion. So, and there is a world of meaning in ndeed all the writers who have inves- this word, when we remember that it tigated the subject conclude. I know was uttered by Jesus on the banks of to support it. He has given his life to it, and a fortune. He accepts not made out. I can not see low it is pos-sible for any candid man who exam-ling his example our pattern. Do

In the Presbyterian confession of essor in the Presbyterian Theologi- faith I find this acticle, which I heartthings that are necessary to be known, Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff, the learned believed and observed for salvation

COMMUNICATIONS.

Notes from Barbour County.

a few notes from the field in which Rev. J. W. Dale, D. D., the last and we are at work. We cannot report a most voluminous Presbyterian writer Christmas turkey; neither have we on this subject, who has published been pounded or canned. We heard of churches would blush to know it, was several turkeys during the spring and found working on, day after day, with mended in superlatives by many of summer, but they did not make their no fire in his room, nor a cent to buy his brethren as conclusive on the appearance at the appointed time. we find a little difficulty in settling whole controversy. No book has been We presume that the turkey cholera This brother left his own people, the who may be called strictly Presbyte- more thoroughly misunderstood. Of or some other fell disease took them Methodists, giving up the wishes of away, for we have many warm-hearted Council, says this: "These churches find in it any encouragement or war, sisters in our churches and we know (Rhenish Prussia) and the Lutheran, rant for translating baptize "pour" or that we have a warm place in their

In looking over the work of the past year we see much to rejoice our heart and make us feel that our work the testimonies of German students makes demand for the intusposition has been blessed of the Lord. Ramah have had to leave for want of funds. and theologians of all schools, is well of its object within a fluid element." church, during last year, besides paying current expenses, raised about three hundred dollars for repairs. finds no warrant in the New Testa- finds its English equivalents in The house has been ceiled, and paintment. It is only in countries where "whelm," "sink," "drown." "To make ed inside and out. The pulpit has

new Bible and hymn book. This

Seminary Dots.

Dear Bro. West: We Alabama students are, of course, very anxious to see our State acquit herself with honor, in the present terrible hour when the Seminary is at its crisis. The battle cannot last long; the fate of the Seminary will be decided by the way the churches come forward while Dr. Boyce is calling for reinforcements, and he cannot much salary. Dr. Broadus teaches even week day and preaches Sunday. Hi

but gives it all to the Seminary. Dr. Whitsitt's health having broken down, all of his duties have fallen on the other three professors. It seems very hard for these men, already bearing such burdens, to feel the dread that the danger to the Seminary must produce in all who love it, and especial ly in those men who have toiled for it from their youth until now, The gray shadows of the evening of life are resting upon their heads. It is very hard for those who have given their lives to establish this Instituwho should count it a privilege to save the Institution in its hour of sore need, careless and indifferent about Bro. West: We propose to give you terrible need of the Seminary, when Dr. Boyce calmly asks you whether your school shall live or die.

The last cold spell of weather a student from a State whose Baptist fuel. The students in their poverty, amily and friends, and became Baptist preacher. He has since had to return/home, not being able to support himself. Another brother it became very necessary for the brethren to help in the way of a wardrobe. Our denomination is doing itself quite a damage when it allows the number

sake of the students, more especially for the sake of yourselves, above all for the sake of the religion you, love, will not the churches all over Alabama do their part in this nour of round over again. If the musquito this much? If a church can send but \$5, or one dollar, let it do what it can.

For the sake of the Faculty, for the

Every student here is as proud of We have connected with the church | the Selma church as if it had already a flourishing Sunday school. Bro. E. led all the churches of all the South we may truly say that he has Sunday of the denomination, and would throw

Well, to-day has been one of unuintroduce from four great volumes as naving water dropped upon it, is in ed quite an accession lately in Bro. the professors always make interesting talks; often giving personal reminiscenses of the missionaries. The meeting before this, Bro. Calbert. convert from the Indians, and a stu dent in the Seminary, gave us an account of his conversion and the present condition of his people. A short Pleasant Hill church. Appearances | time since, Dr. Taylor, Missionary to nothing else than immersion in water." er, Dr. Dale gives a formal definition would seem to deny the name-no Rome, was with us. To-day Bro. Dr. Van Oosterzee, Professor in the of the meaning of the word, Baptists bill there; and it does not look very Moung Edwin, a convert from the University of Utrecht, whose work would on the whole accept it and pleasant either. The location is beaut Krens, in Burmah, was with us. on "Christian Dogmatics" has been agree with him, as when he says: "The tiful, but the house is unpainted and Moung Edwin (Cool Well) is quite an word (baptize) primarily makes de- unceiled. We find the brethren and interesting man; he has mind and says: "Sprinkling appears to have first mand for the intusposition of its ob- sisters very pleasant. Hope by the culture. He was converted at 11 come generally into use in the Thir- ject within a fluid element." Or this; end of the year to get them to feel years of age, and has been in this teenth century in place of the entire "An object wholly within water with that it is their duty to make their country to years preparing himself to out limitation of mode in effecting church pleasant by paint and plank. preach to his countrymen. He is a such condition, or of time in abiding We have just taken charge of this graduate of Crozer Seminary, having in such condition, has been insisted church and find plenty of good ma- taken his collegiate course at Columupon throughout this inquiry as a terial to make an active, efficient bia College. He is travelling over church. Its members have been re- the country now, endeavoring to With a remark or two by way of ap- duced and its strength greatly impair- awaken a deeper interest in Foreign

wear any shoes, nor prepare himself knowledge of divine truth is perany food to eat; he must renounce all fectly remarkable, and she is expectrelations, and live a holy and harmless | ing the conversion of the oldest one

however, and offer them the best dia- the world as mamma. monds and other precious stones they After once dining with her one feels be a torment to the soul. If he is a sure work done by a committee is sure time, until now they are regarded as good pig he may get into a man's to put her down on the committee. realities in our neighborhood. There body again, and have another chance The president of the Ladies Aid So- were only three members of the at his evolution. A woman can nev- ciety never hesitates to assign her church that would pray in public, er become an angel. There is a great any kind of work to do, knowing that when the prayer meeting was organigulf between her and that envied con- it matters not with her what is the zed, and now there is not a male dition; but if she cooks good things | kind so it's work for Christ. for the priest, is a good wife and mother, she may become a man after

Majesty's appetite is that it is quite keen, and satiated only by black pigs. Hence, when they get sick they a! ways sacrifice a number of black pigs to him. In reply to some questions, Moung Edwin spoke of what they call the four silly animals. Beside the pig, they name the monkey, because he sleeps in a leasless tree, and slides down four times during the night to feel whether his tree is able to hold him up till daylight; a species of bird that sleeps on its back, with its long egs raised aloft, so as to be able i the heavens fall during the night, to give them a good foundation; a kind of an ant, with a waist like a wasp, that in his pride turns himself double and proudly says to the mountain, "I would swallow you if it just was nt for my delicate waist," and the earth worm, which always goes hungry because he fears he may eat up the

world if he sups too heartily. After his lecture our Karen brother gave us the particulars of his converion, told us of the death of his mother, and the life and customs of his eople, as we asked him questions. He concluded by singing with a voice and tone of feeling that would melt any heart, "Nearer my God, to thee,"

in his own language. Prof. Whitsitt will not return to the eminary this session.

We look for the brethren from Howard College, as fast as they can One finds plenty of work to do

here in the city; there are more misions than competent men to run Stop at our Commencement on our way to the Convention. Come to the "Alabama Headquarters," room, 22. You will find there old Howard boys, who expect to do a great

deal for the ALABAMA BAPTIST, the Conege and Alabama generally, in the next century. It is snowing heavily here to-night, and the tinkle of sleigh-bells mingles with the sound of street cars below.

That Elect Lady of Mine.

ed by removals. It has lately suffered Missions, and especially in his own of John's, for I never had any ac sides, and he has joined us in our anna merces, and so strong is the despecially in his own of that I never had any ac sides, and he has joined us in our anna merces, and so strong is the despecially in his own of that I never had any ac sides, and he has joined us in our anna merces, and so strong is the despecially in his own of that the same of the First-This sort of testimony is the a terrible blow by the removal of people in Burmah, to whom he re- quaintance with her except through family devotions, and we could but lical critic of any acknowledged reput most convincing of any that can be Bro. R. Y. Langston and his family turns in April. The reason why his her brother John, and he told the thank God for such a brother and tation or authority who treats of this adduced; for it is testimony of up- to Texas. Their loss will be severely people so readily accepted Christiani world as much as to me. Nor do I rejoice that the Master has such as subject takes substantially this view. right and able men against their own felt in the church and community ty, he said, was on account of the mean that sister who always talks in servant. If there is one exception I should like practice. Nothing but honesty to The remaining brethren, however, to lowing tradition: Once the heaven to make while they realize their losses when the "dialect of doves" except when the to have it pointed out.

If we pass to the

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The diagrat of doves except when she is displeased; nor that one who determined by the help of God to "go the words of a good Presbyterian disposed; nor that we may be able to report grand results from the part of the sin of man God left the count of the sin of the sin of man God left Council, we hear the profound and el. lics: "This testimony of theirs, to us, His blessings upon their labors during before he went away he prepared a glorious sister who is a splendid workwriting on various things, and left it er provided she is the leader of the much secularized. The brethren here ny of wholly immersing in water when comes from those who are evidently low interested to speak quite otherwise. West, allow me to say a with the people. To the Karens, he movement; nor that one who always were W. N. Reeves, W. H. Patterson, son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? Your example will educate him; diabolical sins of malice, envy, or son? we were baptized signified that we died to sin," etc. Daille, his prede-Surely our witnesses are unexception - churches. We promised you that we because they were his favorite peo- she knows somebody else is looking Arnolds J. H. Kinnebrew, M. M. Wam- business he sees you transact; the my brother's work, in his gifts and may the transact; would try to get it into every family ple. This important book the oldest on; but I do mean that dearly beloved boldt and O. F. Gregory, and two li-Second - But some may say: The connected with our churches. Since man in the tribe placed for preservaemiacut divines whom you quote, never the have placed it in sixteen the thatching of his flits before my mind ever and anon. Calvin J. Stephens. Bro. Patterson society you live in will educate him; and have not connected with our churches. Since man in the tribe placed for preservathe entire principles and distribute the superiority to myself, if God be express—these will educate him; glorified. Root out all weak vanity,

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and the superiority to myself, if God be express. Bro. Patterson society you live in will educate him; and De Pressense, his successor, at least successor, at least successor, and have not ceased our firms: "Baptism was administered by Well-some like the Ruman Catholics successor, the principle of the firms of the Weil some, like the Roman Carholics succeed. Cannot every pastor in the saturated with water, and carelessly polite for that; nor must you take and Dean Stanley, think that the Stare do the same? The paper de laid it on a stump in his yard to dry. The grant me the wondrous this as an intimation that she has some Female College. Bro. Brooks is agent will educate him. It is not in your as all in all -Dr. Norman M. Leader

they passed away told their chil- Even when perplexed and vexed she studying to prepare himself for greata that God would send some white never allows a harsh word to be re- er usefulness in the Masters work. from the west; who would bring corded in Heaven against her. I Bro. Stephens has gone to Howard back the book. Generations never heard of her repeating gosstp.
She has so much to say about the Cause of the Savior when in company if any of these have been called, it admonition of their ancestors, and the white man brings you the book, do just what the book tell you," until the news reached Karens that the promised people she might like others repeat it, but she takes care not to hear it. Her the book, "and now she takes care not to hear it. Her the book," and now she takes care not to hear it. Her the book, "and now she takes care not to hear it. Her the book," and now she takes care not to hear it. Her the book, "and now she takes care not to hear it. Her the book, "and now she takes care not to hear it. Her the book, "and now she takes care not to hear it. Her the book, "and now she takes care not to hear it. Her the book, "and now she takes care not to hear it. Her the book, "and now she takes care not to hear it. Her the book, "and now she takes care not to hear it. Her the book, "and now she takes care not to hear it. Her the book she takes care not to hear it. are 45,000 of them earnest home is a miniature paradise. Her husband never wears a frown long at e father of Moung Edwin was a a time. The sunlight of home soon hist priest. He proceeded to give dispell every cloud. Nor did I ever me account of that interesting hear of his wearing a garment that

From its penuliar system the boy-men and girl-women-but real. Royan Catholics got their idea of happy, frolicsome children. And yet Molasteries. To become a priest a I never heard of their indulging in I left Alabama four years ago for the man must shave his head, and paint grave immoralities nor misbehaving it yellow; he must not carry a parasol, in church or Sunday-school. Their Your paper was an old friend from life. The people enthusiastically pro- constantly. They do not believe there vide the best food for these priests, is any other such a good woman in

generally in Alabama, to hear what can find. The priest must never let that William Mathews must have din-Baptists are doing and how we are tion, who have made it their life work, shadow. He cannot lay hold of his cellent paper on "The Morality of ticle for publication in the ALABAMA" own mother and pull her out of the Good Living." If she is absent from BAPTIST. water, if she is drowning, without be- church services her pastor is reminded coming unclean. The idol they wor- to pray for those held away from the We are among the mountains of shipped and the gong used in wor- house of God by sickness. Her Sun-West Arkansas, and between the ship were exhibited to us, and their day-school class is always full to over-Ouachita and Caddo Rivers, 30 miles ceremonies explained. Buddhism is flowing and many of her class have considered the "backwoods," we have the development theory, a worse form already put on Christ by baptism, in the Gospel preached to us by faithful the Baptist sense of that term. Yes; and earnest ministers, and the cause is moral, but the latter physical. A she's a Baptist and knows why. The of Christ is steadily gaining ground man, if he is a good man, may event-ually, by a series of evolutions, de-to unsettle her with parade of lin-The "Mountain Home" church, velop into a god of high order. But if he is a bad man, and defrauds his neighbor, his soul may go into that neighbor's dog, and his owner club him for his old sins; or his soul may Saxon powder so freely that he now constant appears to the down as a fixture among cold weather, and they have both been of life to strike them down to an eterguistic possibilities and quotations Caddo River Association, to which I ings will Baptists. Her pastor when he wants gradually increasing in interest all the

> The other sisters wonder how it is settlement who will not only pray in that she can be so domestic and yet public, but will conduct the service awhile, and then she takes her chance do so much work for Christ; and the and deliver an exhortation. Many after death. A good Buddhist never brethren wonder if her zeal will ever have been converted and joined the kills a musquito-anything. The grow cold like theirs, I sometimes church under its influence. We have soul of his father may be in it, and if think she was elected first unto good no such things as whiskey drinking, it is killed the parent will have all his works and then unto final salvation. cursing, swearing, gambling and

> > Dear Bro. West: Since the Orthoz bat error, and our ministers have had lox, Theological, Dogmatical, et cetera, many bouts with other denominations, communications from this city have but especially with the Campbellites, passed by without so much as leaving with which we are sorely afflicted. a ripple on the surface, and everything concerning us has been kept beaten and driven from it in debate. quiet, and we have been pursuing the even tener of our way and from Sab- foot-washing, and will make it an bath to Sabbath have been edified ordinance, and you may always see and cheered in our religious life by the basin and water prepared on comlistening to sermons of matchless munion day. I never saw toot-washtruth and beauty, delivered by our ling in church but once until I came pastor with such eloquence as to hold to Arkansas. The church here needs spell bound the vast audiences who light on this subject, If those who beconstantly fill our church pews, we lieve in foot-washing are wrong, they thought that a letter from us to the should be enlightened, and if they are brethren might not be altogether right, we who do not believe should

> > We have just had another joy added o our already great blessings by a other denominations we should corvisit from our former beloved pastor, rect error within. Rev. O. F. Gregory, than whom no better or purer man lives. Gladly has he been welcomed; for his noble name. For instance, on our minutes work among us will never fade from you see "Caddo River Regular Baphave always felt that it was a sad day a movement commenced to insert for our church and community when he felt it his duty to sever his con- would be an improvement. nection with us, and now we feel another deep regret that our State has as called in Alabama, "ministers' and lost so true and faithful a worker in he cause of our Master. But it is interesting and profitable essays and some consolation to know that other queries, and I hope much good is done. warm, true and tried hearts are ready In fact, we are alive to the cause and to welcome him back to his grand old are trying to press onward and uphivalric State of South Carolina,

tal in inducing him to make Alabama | ter's cause his home, it would be a pleasure to your correspondent to give some account of his career among us, as it was full of good works and self-consecration. As a pastor he cannot be surpassed. But I have only space enough allowed in this article to say that when he parted from us, it was amidst the tears of many and the prayers of all that God would bless him. Our dear brother has now a yet deeper hold upon our love and confidence, and we doubt not a yet grand. Our homes have again been cheer-

from it, he received the laying on of hands.

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Some persuade themselves that sprinking or pouring are included in the west. An old woman in the hat ter of fact kind of a creature whose anybody. Bro. Schramm is working that the book to the ground. Then of the faultlessness. Of course you life in the company he presents. Bro. It is thinks everybody ought to insure his there came a dog that setzed the book her faultlessness. Of course you life in the company he presents. Bro. It is thinks everybody ought to insure his thinks everybody ought to insure his there came a dog that setzed the book her faultlessness. Of course you life in the company he presents. Bro. Reeves is making more money than at every instant of time; you can the west. An old woman in the hat the on k to take that severy body ought to insure his thinks everybody ought to insure his thinks everybody ought to insure his there came a dog that setzed the book know how to take that severy body ought to insure his there came a dog that setzed the book her faultlessness. Of course you life in the company he presents. Bro. Reeves is making more money than at every instant of time; you can not the west. An old woman in the hat the on k to the came a dog that setzed the book her faultlessness. Of course you life in the company he presents. Bro. Reeves is making more money than at every instant of time; you can not the west of the book had a course whose any life in the company he presents. Bro. Reeves is making more money than a course whose any life in the company he presents. Bro. Reeves is making more money than a course whose any life in the company he presents. Bro. Reeves is making more money than a course whose any life in the company he presents. Bro. Reeves is making more money than a course whose any life in the course who is the W. H. P. gave chase to the fleeing dog, but in warm fervent piety gives grace and with one hand selling merchandise, What these have a tendency to make Brown remarks that her mouth is vatin. Each generation of the Karens sympathy to every word and tone. and with the other holding his books, your child, that he will be. - Ex.

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contained from headings to advertise-

Thinking it might be interesting to some of my friends, and to Baptists

neighborhood fussing, but a quiet,

Will write again soon.

J. E. KENNEDY.

Mr. Colbourn Baker, British Con-

sul at Chung King, says;-"The com-

mon dinner plates of the Tibetans,

when they use any, are of tin, stamp-

ed in the centre with an effigy of

some European celebrity. In those

ments, was eagerly devoured.

The Necessities of the Hour.

Alabama Baptist.

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We need a revival of plain, practical, fearless, Apostolic Gospel preach ing. We have a good deal of this kind of preaching, but we need a great deal more of it. Preachers are men of like passions as other men. They are more or less liable to be influenced by the circumstances surrounding them. They are apt to share with numbers and wealth, and to outstr popularity. In order to do this, it is sometimes thought recessary to tone

sharp angles; for its unsparing denunciations of sin and selfishness are not palatable to the carnal mind. To catch the rich and fashionable and worldly-minded and godless portion of the community an emasculated Gospel must be preached, one that will not condemn/their sins, disturb their consciences nor make them feel their accountability to God. The Psalmist /says: "The wicked

shall be turned into bell, and all the nations that forget God."/Jesus ways: "These shall go away into everlasting punishment;" Paul says the wicked "shall be punished with everlasting destruction;" but in this "liberal" and "enlightened" age to say such "barsh" and "cruel" and "barbarous" things is to lose popularity. The Gospel of God must give place to the Gospel of gush, or the gay and fashionable will go to other churches. Instead of saying such severe things of sin and incorrigible sinners as David and Isalah and Jesus and Paul and Peter and nal hell, my soul would cry out: "Let

It is demanded of the preacher who courts the applause of the thoughtless multitude, and would sail on the current of popular favor, that in commenting on that part of the first chapter of Acts where Peter member of any denomination in the speaks so severely of Judas, and the eleven proceed to choose Matthias as his successor, he should use some such language as the following, which a correspondent of the National Baptist prepares for the occasion;

"Our poor unfortunate brother Judas, who fell into an inadvertency, owing to the pressure of financial em-

been deposed from his Apostol earnest, and are always ready to comoffice. Such narrowness and bigotry ill becomes the generous doctrine of forgiveness which the Gospel inculcates. Poor Judas, as we learn, under momentary insanity, was driven to They are losing ground after being commit suicide. Under such circum; stances it is with the more surprise Many of the brethren believe in and grief that we learn that the remaining eleven Apostles met and said, 'Let his habitation be desolate, and his bishopric let another man take. It grieves us also to learn that these words were reported as originally spoken by the Holy Spirit con-

cerning Judas. This is a fair representation of the so-called "liberal sentiment" of the day. Now, if this Gospe! of gush be convinced. Christ is not divided. and morbid sentimentalism is to be Instead of so much wrangling with met and counteracted: if/the distinction between righteousness and sin, between virtue and vice, is to he There is another difference in Bapmaintained; if men are to recognize tists here and in Alabama, that is in their accountability to God and for the restraints of moral obligation; if social order and good judgment are the memory of living hearts. We tist Association." There is, however, to be maintained on the earth; if men are to be saved from sin and brought "Missionary" for "Regular," which to Heaven, instead of being rocked to sleep in carnal security and led We keep up district meetings, (or captive by Satan at his will; these ends/must be accomplished, under deacons' meetings'), and have very God, through the preaching of the Gospel of Jesus; and to this end we need a revival of plain, practical, fearless preaching of the pure and unadulterated Gospel. We need ward; and although in a dark corner, more men in the pulpit who will not Our church having been instrumen- we hope to do some good in our Masshun- to declare the whole counsel of

A Good Experience.

God, "unawed by influence, and un-

bribed by gain." Thank God, we

have many such men, but may their

number be increased an hundred fold.

God knows me better than I know which I examined I recognized the myself. He knows my gifts and pow. third Napoleon, the Prince and Princ- ers/ my failings and weaknesses, what ess of Wales and Mr. Gladstone, all I can do and not do So I desire to dence, and we doubt not a yet grand supposed by the natives to represent be led, to follow him; and I am quite before him and many souls shall yet Buddhas of more or less sanctity. before him, and many souls shall yet Round the rim of the plate, in all ca- do a great deal more in ways which be added as stars to his crown of re-joicing in the great day of final awards. See, were stamped the letters of the Correspondence have again been cover— English alphabet, from A to Z. The advancing his kingdom, than I could Now I do not mean that elect lady ed by his presence around our fire- most desirable buttons, again, are four- have done in any other way. I am mind that three of these are worth a weak; in scholarship nothing; in a rupee. British army buttons are as thousand things a baby. He knows common as blackberries. Even cork- this, and so he has led me, and greatscrews are offered for sale in Ta-chien-lu, although no one can explain their some use to my charch and tellow men. use. The presence of such miscella- How kind, how good, how compas neous and cheap articles testifies to sionate art thou, O God! D, my the facility of trade, while the great | Father, keep me humble! Help me quantity of rupees proves, its extent. to have respect toward my fellow, men, to recognize these several gifts as Do you ask what will educate your from thee. Deliverer me from the

l "closed for repairs.

-A. Robbins, in Central Baptist,

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THE KINGDOM WITHIN.

way-by the regeneration of souls, one by one, and not by the christencommunity of the regenerate to whom made or lost according to the numfaith has come by hearing and hearing by the Word of God, and who have been begotten again by the that some purchases of cotton for Word. A person incapable of receiv- future delivery may not be legitimate. ing the Word cannot be made a Chris- We speak only of what is known as tian by the instrumentality of an ordinance. On the other hand it becomes | which are precisely of the same charby the Spirit of God, they are the transactions the winner takes the

DEAN STANLEY.

E. T. W.

a tutorship and a professorship, and tension. Of the current income the iancy of style. His sermons and es out of the library-a rule not with says on the Apostolic Age, published in 1846, are also of great value. Dr. | ces, but which in others ought to be in 1864, and in the subsequent year to be examined unless a special perpreached a sermon on the Eight Cen | mit can be secured from the absent

Dean is now sixty-five years old. The historical conclusions which he freely asserts would have made in the Astor library, and went there him a Baptist, but for his low views for the purpose of investigating the of inspiration and of the obligatori- ethical character and influence of ness of the positive ordinances of heathenism as displayed in the pic-Christianity. - He finds the human tured monuments of classic antiquity. element in Scripture," of which so We had every evidence with us to much has been said of late. Some of show that we had some claim as a the statements of Scripture he re- stranger and a minister, to the congards as legendary; here and there he sideration of the officials in charge of supplies its omissions from Josephus the institution; but found that we had and other secular writers. The posi to obtain a certificate from somebody tive requirements of the Heavenly who lived somewhere in that vast Lawgiver he thinks may be properly wilderness of New York, and who if modified to suit the convenience of we had sought him might not have worshippers and to conciliate the been at home, before we could sespirit of the age. In this way Stanley cure access to the volumes. finds a middle ground between the Cases of private disappointment Baptists and the Pedo-baptists. He like this may be expected to occur in holds that the former are right in their the administration of a great instituinterpretations of the antique records tion, which must have some definite of our faith; and he at the same time and inflexible regulations; but a reguholds that the latter have, very prop- lation like the first indicated above, erly, changed the institutions of our which tells against the reading pub-Lord and his inspired Apostles, just lic, out of business hours, is simply because these old teachers were Ori- intolerable, and the more so as the have been abundant, stocks have in- for our paper and for our readers? entals, while we who live in the West Library affords advantages for learnhave other customs which we prefer, ed research which perhaps cannot be tiful, and the financial condition of or in whole be devoted to this work quarter even, for missions and other the whole country is improved to the denominaover those whom he has purchased with his blood, this great English scholar does not yet seem to have apprehended. E. T. W.

ryone shows his image."-Geethe trampled under foet.-Channing.

THE THIRD TERM.

A correspondent of the Watchman in speaking of the Third Term of Gen. Grant gives some important testimony against it.

President Capen, of Tuft's College, says that Grant was the grossest, most brutal and most selfish President we ever had. Freeman Clarke predicts that his election would make the office holders of the country so powerful that they would be likely to perpetuate his administration ad infinitum. And yet the corespondent in question argues for the re-election of Casar we have to fear to-day is not

Grant, because, as he says: "The the concentration of power in the hands of one man, but our real enemy is the Caesar of political corruption.' The argument strikes us a trifle inconsequential. The precise objection to the "hand of iron," he wants at the helm of State, is that it is a hand of steal. And this sort of hand the country does not need.

SPECULATION IN COTTON

FUTURES.

reply that an investment in futures is a game of chance in which fortunes are lost and won in the same way as by the Romanists so that a superstiat the gambling table. The purchaser | tion might have the seeming warrant Our brethren of evangelical senti- bets that cotton will have increased in of Scripture. Hence the Rhemish ments who have strayed away into value at a certain date; the seller that Translators insist in their note on this to carry this into a dead formality. Pedo-baptism cannot always retain it will have decreased. The thing passage, that "adoration, as the Scrip- Others possibly from something a kin their consistency when they speak of bought and sold is really not the cot- ture useth this word, may be done to to a priest ridden spirit appeal to the spiritual demands of Christianity. ton, of which neither purchaser nor creatures or to God at and before a ministers and to other Christians of The Christian Intelligencer remarks: seller may have any; but the stake is creature, as at or before the ark of ripe years and piety, with some idea "There are no 'short cuts' in God's the increase or decrease of the price, the Testament in old time; now at or that they have special power with God. redeeming plan. The kingdom of and it is this amount which is paid by before the crucifix, relics, images. * *

bers they fling upon the board.

persion of an adult make conquer in the pit, or such a his purse for nought. E. T. W.

HOW NOT TO DO IT.

former Bishop of Norwich. He was ed- morning and after four o'clock in the when he came to die. E. T. W. ucated by Dr. Arnold of Rugby school afternoon. This splendid endowment afterwards won distinction both as a of over half a million is independent BRO. CAT SMITH'S LETTER. poet and scholar at Oxford, where he of other amounts given by the Asobtained a scholarship, a fellowship, tors for the building and for its exalso a number of prizes. He is a larger part, \$12,000 is expended in voluminous writer. His historic works, salaries, and \$3,000 only in books. of which the most important are a se- We regard this circumstance as a pubries of lectures on the History of the lic grievance. The present arrange-Greek church, and a series on the ment allows men of elegant leisure to History of the Jewish church, are re- consult the library; business men who markable for their comprehensive are employed elsewhere during the learning, their liberality, verging in- active hours of the day are excluded. deed upon rationalism, and their brill- Books are not allowed to be taken out reason in the majority of instan-Stanley became Dean of Westminster relaxed. Some books are not allowed tennial of Westminster Abbey. The and, to the majority of visitors, unknown directors of the institution.

We once had a morning to spend

The spirit of liberty is not merely, as multitudes imagine, a jealousy of our own particular rights, but a respect for the rights of others and an

JACOB.

OMISSION IN THE YOLGATE.

please give us your views in reference to the omission of the preposition in Heb. 11:21, "[Jacob] adored the top of his rod."

Affectionately, R. FURMAN. Tuscaloosa, Feb. 6, 1880.

It cannot be doubted that the omission of the preposition "upon' by the Roman Catholic translators, in the passage referred to, was intended to justify the worship of relics. The meaning of the original is given in our version, Jacob "worshipped leaning upon the top of his staff.' Rotherham translates it, he "bowed in worship upon the top of his staff. The usage of language forbids the rendering which was favored by Chrysostom and in modern times by Calvin and others; he "worshipped toward the top of his staff." Still less ad-We have been asked to show to the missible is the leaving out of the prepreaders of the ALABAMA BAPTIST osition altogether; for Augustine, the what ethical principle is violated by greatest of the Latin Fathers, testifies engaging in "cotton futures." We that it was found in all the Latin Versions of his time.

The preposition has been omitted heaven must come in his own, old the losing party at the time of settle- All this," they claim, "was done in royal priesthood; and whosoever will figure of Christ's sceptre and king- cultivate the faith and spirit of pray-Indeed, as we are informed, when dom." But as Dr. Fulke shrewdly er, may come boldly to the throne of ing of nations with a name. Where such purchases are made, it is the replied, "It is not all one to worship grace and obtain mercy to help in his Will is done, there is Christ King; amount of the risk and not the price at, in, before or toward a place, where time of need. The mercy-seat is acwhere it is done as in heaven, there of the cotton, which is put into the God hath appointed his worship to cessible to the humblest and weakest and just what a paper ought to be has the kingdom come-and not one broker's hands, or else is guaranteed be kept, as in the tabernacle, temple, of God's children; and inch or hair's breadth further." How in some other way. This is not legiti- Mt. Zion, or before the ark which is then, we are forced to inquire, can mate business but pure betting on called his footstool, and to bow infants who are not regenerate and chances. The merchants of Liver- down to those places and worship cannot be, become citizens of Christ's pool hold the dice-box, and the for- those things. Neither doth it follow kingdom? The church of Christ is the tune of the American speculator is that it is as lawful to worship at or That one of his learning and intel- ideal (not to say idol) of an editor or before the ark. For that was commanded and appointed by God; this Of course we do not intend to say other is expressly forbidden in the Second Commandment."

The Romish Version entirely misrepresents the character of Jacob's "speculations in cotton futures," dying acr. The dying patriarch clung to the staff as a witness and memento him a Christian. As many as are led will be first at the goal. In all such father's house into alien lands; he grace, is a sublime exhibition of the the Word of God, Baptists have no sons of God. O that this Spirit might money without having paid any equiv- in Mesopotamia, and he leaned upon due the spirit of man, and to bring "unsound" and cannot be imposed be poured out in its plenitude upon alent for it, and the loser surrenders it on the path of his return. Gen. the self-willed and ferocious lion into as the basis for faith and practice; 32:10. A thousand recollections of the meekness of the dependent lamb, and all tribunals other than "the law trial and danger and deliverance and "Brethren, pray for us, that the word and the testimony" in the Bible, is a sustaining grace were associated with of God may have free course and be papal horn-a horn of the beast, and that trusted companion of his pil- glorified." "You helping together we think we have seen that horn on The Astor library of New York, to grimage. It inspired gratitude and with me by prayer." Notice this last the head of not a few Baptists; -how-Dean Stanley, whose learned essay which the Astor family have given faith; and there is a touch of nature passage: on Baptism we have reproduced in sub- \$600,000, cannot afford to keep open in the fact that the aged saint leaned stance inour columns, is the son of the just now before 10 o'clock in the upon it, in his last act of worship,

We think proper to publish Bro Smith's letter in relation to Rev. W. A. Ross of Tallapoosa county, for the reason that it gives the parties concerned an opportunity to set themselves right. We, however, will submit a remark or two in connection therewith. If Ross was expelled by Jefferson church or any other true Baptist church, that was the act of a sovereign church of Christ; and ordinarily such acts ought to be recognized and sustained by all other true churches; and the party excluded should be required to settle the matter with that church or remain out Yet if Union church or any other true Baptist church looked into the matter and voted him fellowship, that i also the act of a sovereign church of Christ, and may be recognized by

such as can do it. Every church has entire supervi sion of its own membership under the laws of Christ, and is not bound by he acts of another church except as they too are conformed to his laws. But among Baptists the presumption is that the excluding church does right. Still churches are not infallible a d the excluding church sometimes does wrong; and the restoring church is quite as likely to do wrong.

Therefore we suggest to Bro. Smith that we have long since learned that the bottom will not fall out on account of a case of this sort, and we must simply do the best that we can.

COLLEGE DIFFICULTIES.

Southern Baptist colleges overwhelm- soul? who prays that we may have ed in financial embarrassments. Crops the Holy Spirit to help us as we work get the churches of this State to arcreased in value, money is more plenthe whole country is improved; but he needs help of God, and therefore the reports in the papers show that should have a constant interest in the tion, we shall then have gained a great Baptist colleges at the South are now prayers of those for whom he writes, triumph for the cause of Christ and laboring under financial difficulties of It is conceded to be a place of many for the honor of his churches. Are of the gravest character: - greater diffi- trials and of weighty responsibilities. culties than have embarrassed them There is no other class who are exinwillingness that any man, whether at any time in the past half a dozen pected to do their work more nearly

of lawyers for collection by law. A with which they can only go to God; dangerous experiment this, let who and then the anxious inquiry Dear Brother: Accept my thanks will try it. It will result in creating "Does anybody else go to God in our for your kind attention to my note, serious prejudices in every neighbor- behalf?" Or must they say with and your interesting article in reply. | hood in the State, and a college must Paul, "No man stood with me?" If I am not troubling you too much, have the good will of the people as "Brethren, pray for us!" well as the people's money. Dr. Jeter gives notice that Richmond College is threatened by no little embarrassment from financial pressure, and calls upon delinquents to pay up, as the only relief that can be relied upon in this emergency. Should not such facts draw out the liberality of our people throughout the South, that we do not be brought to grief and shame? Meanwhile may we not take some comfort in Alabama from the poverty of Howard College? We have some times felt humiliated that we had nothing to look to for the support of our college but the skill and devotion of those who have it in hand Yet there they are working away with heart and courage, expecting to succeed, not once thinking of failure. the Baptists of Alabama have it in their power to keep Howard College above financial troubles by sending by at least fifty Baptists in Alabama, their sons there to be educated.

BRETHREN, PRAY FOR US.

It may be that it becomes habitual with some Christians to ask an interest in the prayers of others. We have sometimes seen persons who seemed The whole family of Jesus Christ is a

Satan trembles when he sees

The weakest saint upon his knees." are those made by the Apostle Paul, own notions or the notions of his lectual greatness, of his faith and religious hero (?), and from that standconsecration to God, of his union with point he attempts to proclaim what is the Holy Spirit and comprehension sound and unsound, what is to be reof the plan of salvation, should call ceived or rejected, and what is and so repeatedly and so earnestly on the what is not "Baptist principle." And poor and ignorant saints to pray for these little popes speak with all the him; that he should lay himself at confidence and infallibility of "his ho the feet of the church of God, as if liness, Leo the XIII." t when he wandered away from his on their supplications at a throne of of the New Testament-outside of carefully kept it during his sojourn power of the grace of God to sub- "principles;" every other principle is

I. "You helping."-

2. "You helping together."

3. "You helping together with me. 4. "You helping together with me by prayer.

And nothing short of communion with the Holy Spirit can more encourage the heart of the Christian occupy an abiding place in the supplications of the people of God.

urging the importance of prayer for put this in here for?" editors, which has attracted the ateditors hold a large place in the con- this? fidence and love of their readers. Our observation and experience bear out that conviction. Having only held a secondary place as an editor, we have never separated that from our other duties, but have been comforted and strengthened by the belief that we had Christian friends who prayed for us in all our work and trials. Those brethren whose time and energy are consecrated to editorial work, will naturally inquire amid their responsibilities, Do our readers pray for us in our special work? Not being pastors-having no It is humiliating to see so many heart will inquire, Who cares for our

Behavior is a mirror in which evhigh or low, should be wronged and years. In addition to the troubles perfect, Many are the complaints God will make it our blessedness." which now afflict our Theological that are made against them. Many H. G. J. Adams.

ATTITUDE OF THE DYING Seminary, Furman University in times they find themselves with South Carolina is about to place its questions in hand demanding great large paper endowment in the hands wisdom and courage. Many questions

SEVERAL THINGS.

We were with the Alpine church on Saturday before the second Sabbath in this month. Dr. Henderson was preaching when we arrived, but we heard most of the sermon, which was thorough discussion of the theme-Endure temptation. It struck us as eminently adapted to the Saturday meeting of a church, especially some have been yielding to temptation. As we submitted to that church the object of our visit, the fact was evolved that one of their deacons, Dr. W. A. Welch, is supporting a young minister in Howard College He has selected a worthy and gifted young brother as the subject of his generosity, and the Doctor herein sets an example which should be imitated for we can count fifty in fifty seconds who are as able as Bro. Welch and as well situated for such a work.

BAPTIST POPES.

What are we going to do with these itile Baptist popes? A few weeks ago we received notice that a certain Baptist would no longer read the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST because it was too much to say about the distinctive principles of the Baptists for him, And now here comes a letter from another who says that our paper is not a Baptist paper at all, "because does not advocate Baptist principles." How shall we meet and satisfy the conflicting demands of these little Baptist popes, who assume to know precisely what Baptist principles are, and do. We will venture the opinion man by whom he proposes to try us; The sublimest requests for prayer not by the divine Word, but by his

ever small the head it can furnish a

place for the horn to grow. A class in a city Sabbath school who This done and the word of God Sabbath morning. Coming to the gewill have free course and be glorified nealogies in the 4th chapter of Luke, In harmony with this spirit it has they asked the teacher if they might ever been thought eminently proper not skip that chapter, as they could for pastors and other ministers, to not see that it was of any practical often ask those for whom they labor use and it was difficult to pronounce to pray for them, "that they may the names? With a stern look and open their mouths boldly to make words which indicated reproof and known the mystery of the Gospel." astonishment, the teacher replied, "What did the Holy Ghost put it there for if it is not be read?" This was unanswerable logic, and it would ministry than the knowledge that they be well if some older Bible readers would think of it when they take their Bible in hand. Many things may Recently Dr. Tucker of the Chris- seem unimportant, but think of the tian Index prepared an able editorial question, "What did the Holy Ghost

The various Sabbath schools untention of many editors as a new sug. der the direction of Mr. Spurgeon's gestion on a new subject. It is an church have six thousand children other Scriptural illustrations which important request. We have been in them, and they propose to try to slow to believe that Christians do not have twelve thousand within twelve pray for their editors. We think that months. What a wonderful work is

A church in Virginia advertising for a pastor states what the salary will be at the beginning, and then says that the salary will be increased with the growth of the church. Here is something on which we have reflected. A pastor takes a church with a given salary; he works hard, improves the church every way, stirs them up to make their house of worship an inviting place, adds many members, and "one accord" in practice. We family. Baptists ought to sustain it, put forth in some secular calling with like success, would increase his temporal condition 50 or 100 per cent; particular church whose sympathies but not one dollar is added to his inand prayers they can rely on, their come on account of all this work and success! Is this right?

> A brother tells us that if we can range a financial system, and take a general interests of the denominathere not many of our churches who

IN TROUBLE.

froe help me out? All agree that church discipline cannot be exercised beyond the limits of a local church. 1st. How then can the Lord's Supper be carried further than discipline?

and. If, however, the Supper should be carried beyond the limits of church discipline, and one in disorder should der should persible of it, at whose partake of it, at whose door does the door does the sin he?" SEEKER.

We do not know that we can lif

our "Seeker" out of his trouble; still

we can see no cause for trouble in

the questions suggested. There is a

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sense in which discipline may be exercised by a church beyond its own locality, and beyond the limits of its own membership. It cannot discipline the members of another church, but if the other church is well disposed the one may inform on the membership of the other, and thus cause a course of corrective discipline to be exercised. Let us suppose a case: A, is a member of the church in Talladega, but he is frequently present at the communion of the church in Oxford, and is by that church known to be disorderly in his life. It is perfectly competent for the church in Oxford to notify the church in Talladega, with a statement of the charges that can be sustained against him. The latter church would not hesitate for a moment to look into the matter and decide the case on its merits. But strongly denominational-it had too if the said church should refuse to bring him to discipline, it would be proper for the officers of the Oxford church, or the church by its own act, to inform him that he could not again be tolerated at its communion table In this course of procedure there is nothing to interfere with church independence, and in fact, church independence and the fellowship which should exist between neighboring churches of the same faith and order, require this reciprocal intercouse and that every such man has some other comity with each other. We are now prepared to state the first question of "Seeker," namely: "How then can the Lord's Supper be carried further than

> Answer.-If the members of one church, who are known to be disorderly, are acustomed to appear at the communion table of another church, let the church which suffers this imhold membership, and let it proceed to correct them; but refusing to do so let the complaining church subsequently guard its table against them. And where there is no disorder and no disfellowship, common courtesy and the unity of a common faith require churches to extend this privilege to each other's members, which may be done in perfect order without once thinking of discipline.

The church of Christ is a family,

a household of faith; -may not one

family extend its hospitality to a like family without demanding the power to enter the house of its neighbor to fashioned iron sides teacher, deci- laws of good society require that one the same quality of paper is worth family shall take for granted the order and worthiness of all other neighboring families of the same sort of people, and thus require them to recognize each other in all acts of hospitality without claiming corrective power the one over the other's house? If one family becomes disorderly, do not these same rules of social life justify other families in refusing longer to receive them as equals? Just so, the fact that Baptist churches know each other to be of the same faith and practice, calls on them to extend the same hospitality of the communion table in reciprocal union, taking the good order of each other as an admit ted fact; and if any church be known to be disorderly let it be rejected from this "bond of peace" until it sets its house in order. There are many them. Let it be understood that the members of the church at Pine Level, for instance, cannot claim it as a right to go to the communion table of the church at Ramer, but they can accept it as a courtesy, a hospitality, church at the latter place, who ought to extend the invitation on the grounds of a soundness of faith and ordinances, and so this reciprocity should exist around the globs with people of "unity of spirit" and "unity of faith" have an elderly deacon whom we have if for nothing else, alone for its true in the habit of attending church of known long, loved dearly, and at wnose merit." house always felt quite at home. We have married him and his children, Hard Shell Baptists were so called stood by his sick and buried his dead, because they were not easily impressand received many tender favors from ed by new ideas and evangelical him; but we have never had any rights at his house nor he at ours; but religion of their own. Whereupon we have accepted and enjoyed many an American hastens to claim the courtesies and hospitalities at his oyster as a Hard Shell Baptist. agreeable home, and he at ours. When we go to the house of our best friends the Scottsboro Citizen: "While at the ing them. My field is differently lowe rap at the door or ring the door Belmont Coal Mines, last Wednes- cated from any other in the State, bell, and await an invitation to enter,

when invited to the house and to the table, we would have the privilege I am in trouble. Will Bro Ren- and the right to accept; but this would not give them the right to correct us and our family. Good breeding requires then to suppose that we will attend to that ourselves.

and. If, however, the supper should be carried beyond the limits of church discipline, and one in disor-

Austeer,- 1st. It lies at the door of the disorderly person who has imposed himself on the church. He has partaken unworthily, and committed a sin in so doing.

2. But if "Seeker" means to enquire at what church's door does the sin lie? we answer, At the door of the church where the party holds membership, whose duty it is to discipline him for his disorder. It certainly does not lie at the door of the church who extends the invitation to Baptists in orderly standing to come to her table. So far as our observation has extended, the invitation is given to the members of other churches of the same faith and order who know themselves to be in fellowship in their own churches. And surely this shields the church who extends the invitation; if disorderly members of other churches take advantage of the invitation, they act outside of the limits of the invitation, for they are not embraced in it.

We have been somewhat lengthy and particular in answering "Seeker," for the reason that we are aware that just now this is a question of some importance with many brethren. We have simply reasoned on the subject, using a familiar illustration, in order to make our position plain. At an early day we propose showing that this position is according to both the spirit and the letter of the New Testament. It is hardly necessary to say that it is according to the practice of the denomination. All know that to be so. The assumption that intercommunion among orderly Baptists is wrong, has been fitly styled "a new landmark."

FIELD NOTES.

-Rev. J. S. Dill has received call to Paris, Texas. One thousand dollars and a parsonage have been offered him.

-Rev. B. F. Riley, of Opelika, was announced to preach at the position inform the church where they Adams Street church, Montgomery, every night this week.

-The Baptists of South Alabama ought to erect a house of worship in to be a place of some importance.

-I heard a very intelligent Metho-BAMA BAPTIST is the best denominational paper we have. So think I -J. K. Ryan.

-J. H. King, Esq., son of our esteemed friend and brother, Hon. Porter King, of Marion, has recently located in Birmingham for the purpose of practicing law.

-Why should not the subscription price of the ALABAMA BAPTIST be ad-103/4 cents.

-I am strong for the spread of the paper. I would rather preach to congregations that read it and do not hesitate to tell them so .- W. Patterson. Bro. Patterson has sent us sixteen subscribers recently,

-The last numbers of the paper are rich in reading matter. It seems to me that it must be meeting the expectations of its numerous readers and should have the efforts of all to swell its subscription list .- A. Jay,

-The N. Y. Herald has made the munificent donation of \$100,000 relieve the famine stricken districts of Ireland, All accounts indicate /that the suffering of the people is terrible. The philanthropy of America/is urgently appealed to for aid. -Mr. Myhand, an old and well

known citizen, living near Uchee, Russell Co., Ala, on the 3rd day/o February killed a hog which weighed are equally in point here, but we pass six hundred and thirty pounds net Who can beat Russell county on the hog question?-G. D. Benton.

-The Central Baptist has no heard a single complaint against the advance in the price of that paper voluntary/services of Efo. H/Y. Hanto \$2.50. We have not been so fortunate. We have heard from four a privilege, extended to them by the brethren who complain about the advance in the price of our paper.

-The Tallapoosa Democrat has had a large congregation, and on Sunour thanks for this kindly notice: day the house was filled, and nearly The Alabama Baptist still comes every one at a mere suggestion exto us filled with its valuable reading. pressed a desire to unite with us in We long to see the day come, when earnest prayer at the throng of grade, it shall be found in every Baptist tears being visible on the cheeks of

-We have always supposed that methods. A French writer claims that all animals have some sort of

-We clip the following item from day, we had the pleasure of an intro- Mobile being the centre to which I and if an invitation should fail to father, who is now 85 years of age. reach another point. To go to the come we would turn away because we Mr. Gordon was one of the pioneers peninsula and return I have to cross in would have no right to enter, nor of Jackson county, he having lived the Mobile and Bon Secour Bays in would we have the right to go to this here more than 60 years ago. He a small sailing boat, and head winds table without having the way opened looks hale for a gentleman of his age, and calms often makes it very tedito us by some one who had the right to extend to us the privilege. But he had baptized all of his children." Mobile, Feb. 9th. and is a pleasant conversationalist. ous, and sometimes it is very rough.

-Would not the thorough evan gelization of the State be more/speedily accomplished if the pastors of our town and city churches would visit the surrounding country and preach or least one Sabbath in every quarter?

-Bro. Baber says that brethren Fortune and smoke need not put on so many airs because the ladies of some of their churches made them presents of sovial of clothes, &c., mist/mas. / He/had he my of good clothy's already, if the lach & of Coly live we sent him a large turkey and many other good things to eat, and he is not their pastor,

-Brethren E. E. Milner and U. C. Vinson were ordained to the Deacon ship on yesterday, the 8th inst, by order of the church at this place, The presbytery officiating were brethren A. T. Sims, T. G. Long, and the pastor Sermon by Bro Sims The services were deeply impressive. The religious prospect, in all my churches, is encouraging, J. E. Bell, Geor-

-Bro. W. A. Parker, of Octagon knows how to make an editor feel good. He sends \$10,00, and says bope to send you more before long. I feel that in inducing my brethren and members of my congregations to take the paper, I introduce to their families a visitor that only needs to be known to be loved. and one that will improve, ennoble and render happier the home circle.

-Protracted services, which began it the Baytist church /Tuesday night of last week, still continue, attended by good congregations. Several have already joined | Rev. Mr. Crumpton has been ably assisted by Rev. Mr. Stout, of Troy, who is a very eloquent and forcible speaker, as well as affable and courteous gentleman. He has won hosts of /friends here who will regret to see him leave. - Greenville Advocate.

-I have taken the Mission work

for the Elim Association. I find

great destitution, especially in Baldwin county, Ala., and in Santa Resa county, Fla. Several Baptist churches have gone down for want of preach ing, I am pleased to see that Bro. Couch has received the appointment as Evangelist in Mobile and Baldwin counties. I hope I shall meet him on his work in the lower portion of Baldwin, A hope Bro. Sims will come down to see us soon. The people down here love Bro. Sims, and so do I, and would be glad to go on a preaching tour with him. I have had ome interesting meetings. for baptlsm four candidates at Blachwater church, Baldwin Co., Alabama. I find the people very kind and moderately liberal. I am persuaded that the Mission work will be a success in this portion of country .- I. L. Bryars, Bluff Springs, Fla.

Missionary Notes.

Dear Baptist: On the 16th ultimo

received a letter from Bro. T. M. the town of Pollard It is destined Bailey Cor, Secretary of the State Mission Board, tendering me an appoint ment of evangelist for the counties of dist say, not long since, that the ALA- Mobile and Baldwin. I decided to accept and sent out appointments for Friendship church, Mobile county, for the 4th Sabbath in January, and Shell Banks church and Bon Secour, Baldwin county, for the 1st Sabbath and Saturday before in February. Friendship church/is located in a very large and thickly settled neighborhood, 5 miles southwest of Mobile, had chanced to be put under an old discipline his household? Do not the 6½ cents for paper. At this writing erly known as Zion church, and had a large membership. /'Troubles crept in among the members, which created alienation of brotherly love, and bit ter utterances. These troubles were several times plastered over, but the slumbering embers revived, and finally burst out into such a flame that it resulted in the dissolution of the church." After a lapse of one or two years, during which time one or two efforts were made to re-organize but failed, Bro. B. R. Jackson, who lives in the settlement, called and request ed the writer to go out and organize a new church, staying that some 30 names had been handed in for/that purpose. I went out, preached for them and organized a church, which was named Friendship, and Bro. Jackson was called to the pastorate. There is still a great want of brotherly love and union of effort among the numerous Bantists in that settlement. They

> are situated on the peninsula which liesy between the gulf and Bon Sepour Bay, terminating in/a point at Navy Cove, opposite the shipping whete the bay pilots reside, The Shell Manks church has been without a paylor the past year, but has been supplied by the son, who lives at Bon Secour. The congregation had dwindled down to a very small number, and that it will exists/is about all that can be faid. On Saturday night at that church we ten. The weather was inclement at night, but still we had an interesting meeting at Bon Secour. They want a church organized there. I uring the past year the Episcopalians/have been sending over a minister from Mobile to this peninsyla, who has made strenuous efforts, but with very little if any success. The Shell Banks church promised to do what they can to sustain the work.

which I am engaged.

Shell Banks church and Bon Secoy

A. B. COUCH,

LET HIM BE THE PATTERN OF YOUR

The nerves of a high-minded, independent man could hardly remain alanother man is weak. But we are all more or less impressible and are almost sure, every one of us, unconsciously to copy somebody else a lit-tle. Again, we admire some men, and intentionally copy some of their traits. And there is nothing at all weak in that. It is perfectly proper that we should derive profit from our knowledge of men. We see undesirable traits in some characters, and we warn ourselves against allowing such elements to be admitted into our characters; and there is nothing weak in that course-no more is there in But some people have patterns in which they have so much confidence, that they endeavor to copy them entirely. It is not uncommon for a man to reach the position of the ideal man to many young men around him. They think he will do to be copied exactly-to them he is perfect. So, consciously or unconsciously, properly or improperly, wholly or partly, we all copy others. We want a pattern. We need a pattern. The formation of character is too delicate a task to be done without some guide.

We cannot get along without one. We must have a pattern. But where shall we find a pattern that will meet the case? It must be a particular kind of pattern. It must be such that the nearer we come to copying it exactly, the nearer we shall be to perfection. It must also be such that we may copy it consciously, intentionally, deliberately, without compromising ourselves in any way at all. There is but one such pattern. All others are imperfect; and following them must be fraught with more or less danger to one's character. But this one great pattern is unique and perfect-in following it there can be no danger to character, but only health, strength, and beauty, Christ is that pattern, whom we may all copy to our unalloyed barrassing straits. We know improfit and edification. No other pat- mensely more than we can ever un fern is perfect; and hence, no matter what other we adopt to model our character after, we must stop short derstood and explained to our satisof perfection-we cannot reach the highest point attainable by us-our pattern torbids that. And, further- the resources of wisdom and knowlmore, since in all other patterns there edge, and whose omniscient vision are elements of weakness, in adopting sweeps the utmost bounds of eternity, these patterns we adopt their weaknesses, if we adopt them wholly; and pected that a Being whose plans and that is why it is weak wholly to adopt such patterns. But in Jesus Christ there is no weakness; and hence it is to every want-moving all, everything not weak to adopt him wholly, any more than it is weak conciously to it not to be expected that such a copy the virtues of others and take Being would sometimes give utterwarning from their vices. If you could bring before your mind all the virtues possessed by all the men who gion of Daniel Webster never shone have ever lived and should construct so beautifully as when he declared out of these an ideal man, you would certainly have a good model before you; but even that would be he found here and there through its imperfect, even then you would have only A transcendently great fallen man. But only take Christ as your model, your pattern, and you have Revelation he would thereby be led before you a transcenently great unfallen man. Him you can copy exactly without at all compromising your manly integrity-nay, by copying him exactly is the best and only way to restore what of your manly integrity has been lost by reason of the thy Word is Truth."

B. F. R. fall. We want a pattern; we need a thy Word is Truth." pattern; we must have a pattern; we

will have a pattern. Christ is the best and only safe pattern. What, however, is the use of hav ing a pattern of life, if we do not begested for discussion, from a Scriptucome like it? If Christ is our pattern, we must grow like him. What ral standpoint, by the committee on is necessary to forming this likeness? queries for the ministers' and dea-Two things are required. In the first cons' meeting of the Central Associaplace, we must put the pattern be- tion, to be held with New Hope fore us. A tailor does not leave his church, in Tallapoosa Co., commencpattern in a drawer when he goes to ing Friday before the fifth Sabbath cut a piece of cloth. He puts the in February, 1880. pattern upon the cloth before him. 1st Was it the custom of the services of Rev. O. F. Gregory, late An artist wishing to copy a picture, churches in the days of the Apostles of Tuskaloosa, Ala., and having heard does not leave the picture out of of Jesus Christ to meet, as such, every of his retirement from our Associaview. He puts it before him. So, if Sabbath? and is it the duty of the tion, for a new field of labor in Che- Opelika. we wish to copy Christ's character, if | churches to do so now) we wish to model our characters after his, we must put the original, the pat- school exercises a separate religious lege, to express our high appreciation tern before us. To put that pattern exercise from religious exercises in of his kind ministrations and superbefore us requires earnest thoughtful- the church, in which errorists and jor merits, therefore ness and study. We have to know unbelieving persons should be teach- Resolved, 1st. That we view Bro. Christ before we can put him before ers? or is it a part of the church ex- Gregory as a Gospel minister of reus as a pattern. And to know him- ercise in which none should be teach- markable talent and superior preachthat, is the point. To know Christ! ers except such as are qualified to ing ability, wonderfully affectionate Why, do we not know him? have teach according to the Holy Scrip- and impressive in his manner, punwe not many and many a time, read tures? the account given of him by Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John? Perhaps we Christ now in the world? to whom have; but none of us know a tithe of are they witnesses? witnesses of what? in man mighty in the Scriptures, the witnesses for the witnesses fo what we may know of him. Oh, the 4th, Who are now the divinely ap- who so much need and appreciate his unexplored riches of that character! pointed custodians of the oracles of services, for another field of labor, so Let us, then, dear reader, from this God, to teach them? hour, lay ourselves out for an earnest, loving study of Christ-let us now, an officer in the church to cor- haps, see his face no more. not think we know him because we respond with the different officers in have so often heard of him, but let us the church, mentioned as such, in the him up with great reluctance, we this season. believe that we really know only a Scriptures? very small part of what is to be learn- It is expected that these subjects to the word of His grace," and would ed of him, and then let us be eager to will be discussed in the order here set most heartily congratulate, the good know more of him. And, then, hav- out. ing put our pattern before us, the next thing we are to do is to model our characters after it. The tailor does not lay down his pattern upon the cloth, and then leave the cloth to take the proper shape of itself. The artist does not place a man or a picture before his canvas, and then leave the canvas to take upon itself the church at Vance's on Friday ber at Bibbville church, Bibb Co., Ala., a copy. No more may we be satis-fied simply to know Christ our pat-Eld. J. T. Yerby to preach the tern. We must copy his features. troductory sermon; Jas. Hogan, alter- der of the church. And to do that requires a life-time of nate. everyday honest, earnest, loving work. Let us, then, put our pattern before us, keep it before us, and strive to cessful plan of prosecuting the mis-

as it is by how much he is already like him. Suppose two men, one of whom is now far advanced in the Christian life, has already attained much likeness to Christ, but is not now making any further progress in that direction; and the other of whom is not more than a babe in Christ, has only the faintest resemblance to him, but is growing in grace, is betogether quiet, if you should tell him I am not certain but that the latter that he was shaping his character by of these two men ought to be more that of some other man, that he was highly valued as a Christian than the trying to be like somebody else. De- former. At any rate, let us make liberately to copy the character of sure that we are becoming more and more like our pattern. ' CEPHAS.

Revelation because it cannot be un-

faction, is virtually to declare one's

past and to come. Is it not to be ex-

The beauty and simplicity of the reli-

himself the more ready to accept the

to doubt its divine authenticity.

Opelika, Feb. 14th.

purity of the Scriptures, are gravely

Programme of District Meeting.

The following subjects are sug-

CAT SMITH,

District Meeting.

The first district of the Tuscaloosa

QUERIES FOR DISCUSSION.

rst. What would be the most suc-

INO. S. BENTLEY,

Committee.

raised, it becomes Christians to hold

it not be to the edification of younger brethren? Would it not tend to strengthen, encourage, and fortify? Oh, ye old brethren about all of our churches what are you doing with your great bundles of Christian ad-Difficulties of the Bible. going to carry them "over the river" That there are, in the Word of God, things hard to be understood and reaching even beyond the boundary of the broadest comprehension, is a fact that no Christian would undertake to deny. These things, however, they know to be true even though they do not understand them. However startling and unnatural a statement may appear, it is accepted as rest is not yet," we have a use for these life-tales. We need them to true because it has its emanation from the source of all truth-of eternal help us, to strengthen and encourage truth. Sufficient for the Christian to us, to build us up in the pure faith. know that God is the author of a givof the Gospel which you have lived. en utterance. Given this fact, and however apparently unreasonable-Then, old Fathers in Israel, give us your bundle-untie and hand out, one however super-reasonable, it is quite reminiscence at a time until we get enough to satisfy his faith. He knows them all: for how it strengthens the it to be true, though he does not unfaith of weaker brethren to hear these derstand it. It is but the veriest stronger "men of God" talk! God hardihood to reject either a part or a bless our old Fathers in Israel! What whole of the Divine Revelation simwould become of all of our churches ply because it does not come within without them? Old veterans of the the grasp of human comprehension. legion of Jesus, many a battle you have There are numberless things which fought with Apollyons and Belials; we know and yet can never underand we delight to give you the front stand, at least in the present state of seats near our pulpits, and to gaze existence. We know that plants' upon your battle-scarred brows. But grow; but cannot offer the slightest Fathers speak to us-write for usexplanation of the fact. The acutest philosopher would find himself as dumb in the effort as an infant. We know again that we have life. But what is life, either vegetable or animal? All science, all philosophy is baffled here; and yet a more patent fact does not exist-known equally to the ignorant and the learned. We suggestions. Give us your bundles! move the muscles of our bodies at will; and yet how can will-power Muscle Shoals Ministerial Educathat invisible, intangible, subtle thing, tional Fund. control the physical muscles? To measure our acceptance of a fact by our comprehension of it, is to press ourselves at once into absurd and emderstand. But to reject a Divine

Bro. West: Will you permit me to acknowledge through the BAPTIST the receipts for the Ministerial Educational Fund of our association? At its last session, the Muscle

Scraps of Thought.

BY R. I. DRAUGHON, M. D.

Shoals Association appointed a Board of Ministerial Education, whose duty it was made to call upon the churches for money to aid young men studying self equal with Him who is infinite in for the ministry, and also to receive them as beneficiaries. Two young men have been received and are now at school at the Mountain View High School. The Board has called upon the churches for aid, and so far we purposes stretch across the ages, and have received the following subscripwhose guiding hand gives direction tions and cash:

Hillsboro church, cash, \$3.75, sub forward to a final consummation-is scriptions, \$1.25. Mrs. Iones, Decatur, cash, 5octs. Moulton church, cash, \$6.50, subance to things hard to be understood? scriptions \$2.

> Enon church, Bro. C. Gibson and wife, cash, \$1.50. Bethel'church, per Rev. J. R. Ne mith, cash, \$2.50.

Bible because of the difficulties which Mt. Pleasant church, per Rev. Gunn, cash, \$1.15. blessed pages; and gave as his rea-Hopewell church, per Rev. E. O. son that if he thoroughly understood everything embraced in a Divine

Stephenson, cash, \$6.00. Total cash \$21.90; subscriptions

Bro. E. R. Stanley, of Mt. Pleas-In times like the present, when raise \$100. Who will be the other Bailey, in the Judson Association: questions of doubt, relative to the nine? We need \$100. We trust the churches and the brethren will come with yet firmer grasp the sacred Book, up cheerfully and make up the amount needed. Will not the pastors | Sardis, Henry Co., Monday 16, at throughout the association bring this night; Pleasant Grove, Tuesday 17, at matter to the attention of their churches and get them to respond to the call of the Board?

JOS. SHACKELFORD, Sect'y of the Board. Trinity, Ala., Feb. 12, 1880.

Rev. O. F. Gregory.

Whereas, the Bibbville Baptist church, having more than once enjoyed the timely visits and valuable raw, S. C., and feeling it to be a pleasand. Is (what is called) Sabbath ing duty, as well as a happy privi-

gent and edifying in his style, and a church, by fire, one night last week.

distant, that the painful thought forc-5th. Should there be in each church es itself upon us, that we shall, per-

> would "commend him to God and brethren of Cheraw, among whom he is to make his future home, as being remarkably fortunate, in securing \$15 per pound. the services of this faithful and highly gifted minister of God.

resolutions be sent to Bro. Gregory, that the people are in an improved fi-Saturday before the second Sabbath Eld. J. T. Yerby to preach the in- in February, 1880, and signed by or-

I. T. YERBY, Moderator. D. A. FLOURNOY, Clerk.

Stamps. The bust on the one-cent But shall we succeed in copying it?
Shall we ever be like Christ? Perhaps we shall never make an exact copy of the pattern; but we may be constrully, every day, growing more and more like him. And I shink a man's status as a Christian is to he determined as much by whether he is trowing more and more like Christ.

Too Liver Ditson & Co., Boston, two-cent stamp, Jackson; on the three-cent, which is completed as much by whether he is the county treasury.

Toy Enquirer:—None of the was on scoming to this city return with loads of corn and bacon, as has been the custom for several years past. This evidence of the Diride's constrully, every day, growing more and more like him. And I shink a man's status as a Christian is to he determined as much by whether he is trowing more and more like Christ.

J. G. Lowrey.

Trow Charlet Shakespeare.

Troy Enquirer:—None of the was on scoming to this city return with loads of corn and bacon, as has been the custom for several years past. This evidence of the improved condition of the country is very gratifying and may be regarded as the precursor of permanent independence.

Troy Enquirer:—None of the was on scoming to this city return with loads of corn and bacon, as has been the custom for several years past. This evidence of the bride's father, in Russell Co., Ala., on the father, in Russell Co., Ala., on the support of the Gospel? Jno, H.

Ward to open.

We cordially invite all who can, to a heartiful song without words by Markel, and may be regarded as the precursor of permanent independence.

J. G. Lowrey.

W. A. Ross.

noticed, over the names of Waldrop that port. The amount was 470,000 and Lee, who are, I believe, members | feet, and it was valued at \$56,400. Old Christians-weary, dust-soiled of Canaan church, Jefferson county, and travel-worn pilgrims, leaning up-Ala., notice given, that one W. A. Ross, formerly of Tallapoosa county, Brooks, in the western portion of Maon their life-staffs, and quietly awaiting the long expected but delayed who had moved to Jefferson county, summons of the Master calling them while there was silenced from to their reward at the end of the way preaching. Said Ross is now in Tal--why don't they talk more and write lapoosa county, passing himself off more of life's experiences? Would for a preacher in good standing. He has the care of a church in the Cen- \$100,000. The large debt that was tral Association. When this notice appeared in the paper, the matter was \$400,000, is now reduced to the above investigated to some extent, but not satisfactorily. Ross states that Canaan church excluded him unjustly, and venture and experience? Are you he made application at Union church and obtained membership. Union He has gone to Richmond for his with you? They will not be needed church has been written to on the family and will return to his post there. There will be no temptations subject, and requested (inasmuch as to be shunned there no drooping Ross had been published in the ALA. faith to be cheered by your glorious BAPTIST as excluded), to set him recitals of heart-battles along the right through the columns of the ALA. way no broken hearts to be bound BAPTIST. Said church refuses to up no fainting spirits to be stimu- have anything to do with the matter, lated to fresh vigor. But, here, ah! more than to state in a private letter yes, here along the way, while "our that Ross is all right. Now if there is not something wrong connected with this matter, it seems to me that Union would have vindicated Ross

see the condition we are in, and I for | it here in time for the next crop. one do not feel disposed to recognize the said Ross any longer as a Baptist. I will state further, that I have never seen nor heard a word from Ross except in a private way.

CAT. SMITH. Rockford, Feb. 5, 1880.

Decatur Baptist Church.

Bro. West: Have our brethren entirely forgotten the great want of our ed weapons without a lawful provocalittle church at Decatur? We asked tion let us have, in some way, your glori- for \$500. We have not received ous old life-tales! Tell us how to \$100. Surely the Baptists of Alatravel-how to go-where to turn! bama are not going to leave the mat-Bid us, "Well done, boy," as we toil ter as it is. We have determined to up the steeps-call to us, "Have a commence building the first of May care," as we go down the steeps; and provided we can get enough money don't be afraid of offending us by to commence with. Will not some of your wiser counsels and more prudent our brethren come to our aid, and at

> Shall I appeal in vain? Send your dollars your half dollars, and what vou can. Jos. SHACKELFORD,

Appointsments.

Rev. W. B. Crumpton will fill the ollowing appoin Cahaba, Thurs. night Feb. Friday, Sat. & Sun. Benton. Sister Spry's, Sun. 3 p. m. Mt. Gilead, Mon. Town Creek, Tues. Wed. Collirene, Ash Creek, Thurs. Pleasant Hill, Friday, Carlowville, Sat. & Sun. New Bethel, Mon. Mt. Willing, Tues. Hayneville, Wed. Steep Creek, Thurs. Fort Deposit, Friday, Antioch, Sun. Greenville, Mon. Damascus, Tues. Union, Macedonia, Wed. Good Hope, Thurs.

Appointments.

Bro. West: Please publish the fol ant church, agrees to be one of ten to lowing appointments for Bro. T. M.

Bethel, Barbour Co., Sunday, Feb. 15, at 11 o'clock and night; Mt. Pleasant, Monday, Feb. 16, at 11 o'clock; 11 o'clock; Abbeville, Tuesday 17, at night, and Wednesday 18, at 11 a. m.; Judson, Wednesday 18, at night; Shorterville, Thursday 19, at 11 a. m., and night; Walnut Grove, Friday 20, at 11 a. m., and at night; Columbia, Saturday and Sunday 21 and 22, at 11 a, m., and night each day.

D. ROGERS. Baker's Hill, Ala., Jan. 31.

ALABAMA NEWS.

two or three car loads of guano at merly known as the Indian Hill Man-

ney of Blount county, was destroyed Co., of this city, Recently a portion by fire a few days ago.

Report comes that the prospect is good for a heavy yield in wheat and oats in the State next harvest.

fine residence, near Shady Grove have originated from friction. By the

Evergreen News:-1,862 white marriages have taken place in this county since Jan. 1, 1867, and 578 negro marriages in the same time; total, 2,440.

Up to last Wednesday, 9.798 bales of cotton had been received in Talla-

below town, has found on his farm and will be sincerely deplored, Talladega's tax-collector has col-

Evergreen News:-Mr. J. K. Ken-

seed cotton (over five bales) and sixty bushels of corn.

The schooner Hitchcock a few days ago took out of Mobile the larg-Dear Baptist: Some time last year, est cargo of lumber ever shipped from

> Marion Standard:-The dwelling house belonging to Judge Wm. M. rion, was destroyed by fire. It was ocpied at the time by Mr. R. S. Carroll.

Clayton Courier :- The railroad debt of Barbour county is now only hanging over us, amounting to nearly

Marion Standard;-The Presbyterians of Uniontown, have called the Rev. T. P. Baird to fill their pulpit, about April 1st.

\$2,000 in the Macon county treasury and the county does not owe anything, This is one of the results of Democratic and Conservative administration of public affairs. Florence News:-A man of this county has invented and patented a

Tallapoosa Democrat:-The citizens of Dadeville have determined to build a college in our town. The money is already subscribed and a build-

the work begun in a short time. At this term of the Circuit Court of Marshall county, quite a number of men have had to pay from \$50 to \$1oo, besides considerable bills of cost, for the privilege of carrying conceal-

Hayneville Examiner:-Mr. John Daniels of the Mount, was sitting at his hearth Sunday week, and, rising suddenly, struck his head against the mantel with such force that he was thrown back on the floor. The pain was intense, and he could only be eased by opiates. Pneumonia was rapidly developed while he was in this condition, and he died Wednesday

Tuscaloosa Gazette:-The killing hoax. It seems that lames had been

Florence News :- About three mouths since a crazy pauper woman, named Cornelius, strayed from the poor house, of which she was an inmate. Last Friday Caleb McGee saw his dogs gnawing a bone near the foot ofa tree. There had been some exciement in the neighborhood about 14 dogs killing sheep. He went to exam-15 ise the bones and found the dogs had 16 a skull which he knew was not that of a sheep. Going to the house he reported what he had found. His father gathered in a lot of the neighbors and upon examination they were satisfied that the remains were those of a human being. An inquest was held and the keeper of the poor house and family were summoned as witnesses. They recognized a piece of quilt and a piece of dress as articles carried away by the woman when she left, and thus identified the remains as being hers.

Montgomery Advertiser, Feb. 11:-About half past three o'clock yesterday morning a fire was discovered in the spinning room, third story, of the Lehman Manufacturing Company's cotton mill, about 15 miles distant from this city, and near Prattville, Autauga county. Before assistance spread so rapidly that all efforts to arrest it proved futile. The mill building and machinery were totally destroyed. The brick pick house and contents, about forty feet distant from the main building, were saved. The loss is estimated at \$100,000; insured Almost every freight train leaves for about \$75,000. This mill was forufacturing Company. It is owned at The residence of Mr. W. A. Deva- present by Messrs. Lehman, Durr & of the machinery in the building which was destroyed, has been run at night, and at the time of the fire part of the machinery in the basement and second story was running, but none in 150 persons are thrown out of employment, which will be a source of the keenest regret, as the greater porion of the employees are females who were dependent almost wholly upon this labor for their daily bread. In the immediate community of the factory, Dr. Henry Walls, about four miles the loss will fall particularly heavy

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Ch'mn Com, on Correspondence.

Jos. BEAVINS,

quarter acres of land, 8,528 pounds of ligion out of the heart. If it be a ier power than waking life. But it is not a dream. It is the profoundest re-For the year ending January 31st, ality of our nature, the impulse at the the Dale county Treasurer received bottom of all intellectual questionin cash \$6,956, 08 and paid out \$5, ings, the spirit of noble lives, the cry 315,62, thus leaving a nice balance in of humanity to its invisible Lord .-

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OBITUARY.

Died, at his home in Pike Co., Alabama, Nov. 26th, 1879, Bro. John W. Haisten in his 29th year. Brother Haisten had been a consistent the Puritan party under Cromwell. Those member of the Baptist church for several years, and so bright were his evidences of acceptance with God that it was thought by many of his France under Louis XIV. The two very in brethren that he would some day enter the ministry; but his earthly labors are now ended, and God has called him hence. He left a wife and three Children of the Bible," is "Isaac, the Children of the Bible children and a large circle of friends of Promise." An elaborate article on the late and relatives to mourn his departure, Frank Leslie, by the editor (with illustratill God in his goodness shall reunite Montgomery Advertiser:-There is us with him in Heaven. J. M. G.

In Memoriam

Another soldier has laid aside his armor-another veteran has been borne from the field-another watchman on the walls of Zion has soundcotton press to be run by hand, which | ed his last alarm, and with the Aposhe says will answer all the purposes of the he could say as he was about to through our paper.

I write this that the brethren may a steam compress. He will introduce depart, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which God the righteous Judge shall give me in that day.

> ing committee raised, who will have thorp county, Georgia, thirteen miles north of Lexington, May 31st, 1799. In his twenty-third year, he was married to Miss Jane Harralson, in Morgan county, who died some few years ago. Upon a profession of faith in Jesus, he was baptized by Elder David Montgomery, into the fellowship of Shoal Creek church, in 1823. After being examined by Elders William Mosely and S. Stamper, on their recommendation, he was licensed to preach by the church | Easy terms of sale. of which he was a member.

Elder Joel Sims was born in Ogle-

In 1834 he removed to Alabama and settled in Barbour county, where he has since resided.

Bethlehem church having called him to serve them as pastor, by their request, he was ordained by New Providence church, of which he was a member at the time, Elders Edmond of James Childress at Clement's Sta- Talbot, Solomon Sykes, and J. P.

tion has turned out to be a decided Turner composing the presbytery. Bro. Sims was one of the pioneer imbibing of John Barleycorn a little Missionary Baptist preachers of this too freely, and stumbled from the section. His labors in the pastorate platform, hurting his head. He was were constant and laborious until placed in the mill, and waking, find- he entered the Mission field of this, ing himself bloody and remembering the Eufaula Association, about twenty something of a difficulty, concluded to three years ago, since which time h make a visit to his sister about ten has been zealous and efficient unti miles off. As soon as he heard that he age and declining health prevented was dead, he came to town, corrected him, keeping him at home the most the report, and withdrew the warrant of the last year of his life, though at the time of his death he was in the employ of the Association.

Among the many churches which he assisted in constituting are numbered the Clayton Baptist church and the First Baptist church of Eufaula. He has baptized hundreds in this and adjoining counties, in connection with the meetings he has conducted.

The home influence exerted by him and his Christian wife was such, that of the eleven children which arrived at years of discretion, they lived to see them all professors of religion and efficient members of Baptist churches. Bro. Sims died a member of this, Bethlehem Baptist church, (of which, for a long series of years he was the pastor,) on the 18th day of November, 1879, aged eighty years, five months and seventeen days, verifying the Proverb, "A hoary head is a crown of glory if it be found in the way of righteousness."

Respectfully submitted, JAS. STRATTON PAULLIN, THOS. J. CARLISLE, WM. U. MORTON, JAS. M. HOBDY, Committee,

By order of Bethlehem church, the above is spread upon the minutes of could be summoned the fire had the church, and a copy furnished the "ALABAMA BAPTIST, for publication. I. S. PAULLIN, Moderator. T. J. CARLISLE, Church Clerk.

A Family In Distress. Owing to causes which I could not control I have within the last few R. O. RANDALL, Secretary. years, lost nearly five thousand dollars; am now reduced to extreme poverty; have had to give up my home, leaving my aged wife and three daughters without a shelter. I now ask the friends of suffering humanity to aid me in getting a home for my distressed family. Each person sending me two or five dollars, will receive Opelika I'mes:-We are sorry to the spinning room. The exact cause of by mail something of more value to learn that Mr. John I. Dorsey lost his the fire is unknown, but is supposed to them than the money sent. Please send money in registered letter to destruction of this establishment about | York Station, Alabama. Those that aid me will never regret it. J. L. LANCASTER.

A Medicine Should not be Gauged

By the suddenness and violence of its effects. Self-evident as this proposition would dega, against 8,479 bales to same date where its liberal management and its seem, there are many foolish persons who Resolved, 3rd. That while we give last year, making 1,319 in favor of genorous influence have been so greating up with great reluctance, we this season. class, find their "best holt," as poor Artemus Ward termed it, in the sale of violent purgatives. So long as they wrench the bow-els of their dupes sufficiently, they are pretty sure of a certain measure of success. If instead of such permiting Stomach Bitters is used, the results are wide-The Gadsden Baptist church is without a ly different. The bowels are relieved, but Resolved, 4th. That a copy of these than tosame date last year, which shows ton small. Salary moderate. tion and bilious secretion with activity and IT IS VAIN.—You cannot thrust re-

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W. L. BAKER, President,

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"Lucky that we sold when we did.

If they go up we say, "Well, it was

and-no tears are shed .- Am. Agri-

Food and Digestion.

The value of a food does not de-

pend entirely upon the amount of

be that in the influence that the food

A CONNECTICUT farmer prevents

cows from kicking while being milked

To TELL A Horse's AGE, -After

a horse is nine years old, a wrinkle

comes in the eyelid, at the upper cor-

ner of the lower lid, and every year

thereafter he has one well-defined

wrinkle for each year of his age over

nine. If, for instance, a horse has

three wrinkles, he is twelve; if four,

thirteen. Add the number of wrinkles

WINTER MANURING .- Modern

HUMOR.

A woman must have something to

pet. If she fails to capture a snarling

A mud turtle can neither fly, sing

gallop, laugh, cry, or go blackberry.

ing, and yet if they are let alone they

The homelier the better.

to nine and you will always get it.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Ten Points for Boys.

our deeds need not then be kept out, of

2. The next thing you need is knowledge, my boy! These virtues, indeed, your time should Let knowledge display integrity, too, And you'll seldom say, "I've nothing to

Boys must "get up and get," their station And boys should be active, as ever they

A dull, stupid boy grows up a dull, stu-pid man.

4. But simple activity will not suffice; Some shrewd, active floys are shirks i They make all the moves the industrion But don't care a fig to push business

5. The next thing in order-avoiding dis-Is, boys should be careful to hear and Not even presuming to make a reply Nor muttering, say, "I'll go by and by," But promptly obey, with a hearty good

Attempting, at least, the whole order to 6. Again: Be not fitful, but stick to you work;
Never let it be said that you are a shirk!
But when any task is fairly begun,
Keep "pegging away" until it is done.

7- Be kind and obliging to young and old, "Twill bring a reward more precious than

gold! Remember Christ said, "Tis more bles To those needing aid, than 'tis to receive.

8. Once more: Het me say, never leave on of sight
The fact that a boy should be truly polite
Don't think it beneath you to say, "I you please!"
Nor merit the title, "pestiferous tease!"

9. You may follow these rules, and still ma Your hopes of succes, unless you are neat Be cleanly in all things, be tidy in dress And you may expect to meet with success

10. Provided you add to these virtues The all-crowning wirthe of untarnish This gives to all others a value untold, More precious, indeed, than silver and

Be honest, be wise, and industrious too, Be active, obedient, obliging and true! Be faithful in all things, be clean as you Polite in your manners, and you'll be

Uncle Amasa, in Baptist

Mr. Spurgeon's First Sermon.

In the January issue of his magaceives and enjoys. There seems to be zine, the Sword and Trowel, Mr. no fixed price, but the vender or em-Spurgeon gives the following interest- ployee gets all he finds it possible to ing account of his first sermon,

We had one Saturday finished morning school, and the boys were all go- by making no charge. We remember ing home for the half-holiday, when in that the dragoman to whom we apcame the venerable Mr. James Vin- plied at Nablus to conduct us to Dater, whom we were wont to address as mascus refused at first to make any Bishop Vinter, to ask us to go over charge whatever for his services, but to Teversham next Sunday evening, | declared he would be amply rewarded for a young man was to preach there for his eight day's going and returnwho was not much used to services, ing by the mere companionship of a and very likely would be glad of com- Frank. On urging him to name a pany. That was a cunningly devised price, he put so high an estimate upon sentence if we remember it rightly, his valuable aid that we were compelland we think we do; for at that time, ed to forego the pleasure of his comin the light of that Sunday evening's pany. We found out that it was all a revelation, we turned it over and vast- ruse. He was hoping to be offered ly admired its ingenuity. A request to our price, thinking it might be a larggo and preach would have met with a er one, and was determined that if it decided negative, but merely to act as did not suit him he would then raise company to a good brother who did it as high as he might see fit. Every not like to be lonely, and perhaps one who has traveled at all leisurely might ask us to give out a hymn or through the country has met with simpray, was not at all a difficult matter, lilar instances of shrewd bargaining. and the request, understood in that Dr. Thomson says he has been pretashion, was cheerfully complied with. than and David were doing when he was made to run for the arrow, and as little knew we when we were cajoled into accompanying a young man

to Teversham. Our Sunday-school work was over, as he could possibly be induced to and rea had been taken, and we set off pay. A knowledge of this adroit meththrough Barnwell, and away along the old of dealing, still current in Palestine, Newmarket road, with a gentleman greatly facilitates our understanding of some few years our senior. We talked Abraham's purchase of a burial-place of good things, and at last we ex- for his wife. If one were to arrange pressed our hope that he would feel for the purchase of a tomb for a mem. Christian, and her spirit was much the presence of God while preaching. ber of his family, he would likely be drawn out in prayer for others. She He seemed to start, and assured us told that he could have one for noth- could persuade no one to pray with that he had never preached in his life, ing. There is great exclusiveness in her but her little daughter, about 'ten

and could not attempt such a thing; the matter of tombs, and a high price years old. After a while God saved he was looking to his young triend is expected. The Hittites said to the child. In a transport of holy joy Mr. Spurgeon, for that. This was a Abraham on his application for the she then exclaimed: new view of the situation, and I could purchase of one; "Hear us, my lord; "O, mother, if all the world knew only reply that I was no minister, and thou art a mighty prince among us; this! I wish I could tell everybody. that even if I had been I was quite in the choice of our sepulchies bury Pray, mother, let me run to some of unprepared. My companion only re- thy dead; none of us shall withhold the neighbors and tell them, that they phatic sense, was not a preacher, that mayest bury thy dead." Beautiful "Ah, my child," said the mother, the would help me in any other part of compliment!—but only compliment that would be useless, for I suppose the service, but that there would be Abraham, however, was too shrewd a that were you to tell your experience. no sermon unless I gave them one. man not to see through the trick; so there is not one within many miles He told me that if I repeated one of he repelled the liberal offer, but in- who would not laugh at you, and say my Sunday-school addresses it would sisted on paying for the burial place, it was all a delusion." just suit the poor people, and would Ephron, with all due politeness said: probably give them more satisfaction "Nay, my lord, hear me; the field give than the studied sermon of a learned divine. I felt that I was fairly committed to do my best. I walked along quietly, lifting up my soul to God, and it that I could carely tell the grown and the cave that is therein, I give it thee; in the presence of the sons of my people give I it thee; bury thy dead." But Abraham understood work in his shop. She began telling that he must die and the cave that is therein, I grow in the short man and tell him that he must die and the cave that is therein, I grow in the short man and tell him that he must die and the cave that is therein, I grow in the short man and tell him that he must die and the cave that is therein, I go over to the short man and tell him that he must die and the cave that is therein, I grow in the short man and tell him that he must die and the cave that is therein, I go over to the short man and tell him that he must die and the cave that is therein, I grow in the cave that is the cave that is the cave that is the cave tha seemed to me that I could surely tell the proposition for buksheesh too well him that he must die, and that he was a few poor cottagers of the sweetness to accept, and insisted on an ontright a sinner, and that she was a sinner, and love of Jesus, for I felt them in purchase. So Ephron named four hundred dired sheekels of silver. But "four hundred her mother's prayers, and had forgiven all her sins, and that now she was to the Editor of resolved to make an attempt. My text should be, "Unto you therefore which believe he is precious," and I would trust the Lord to open thy mouth in light a very large price in fact. This, trust the Lord to open thy mouth in light avery large price in fact. This, the writers seeming to expect a positive Yes of No by "return said she, "after my hard week's work said she, "after my hard week's work to come to Gbost, I would at least tell out the time, with a little pair of scales, to see mercy. The neighborhood was awa-

Bless your dear heart, how old are they were personally concerned. In ou?" Our very solemn reply was, this way the transaction acquires legal "You must wait till the service is over before making any such inquiries. Let us now sing." We did sing, and the young preacher pronounced the benediction, and then began a diague which enlarged into a warm, tendly talk, in which everybody ap-

peared to take part. "How old are you?" was the leading question. "I am under sixty," was the reply. "Yes, and under sixteen," was the old lady's oinder. "Never mind my age, think of the Lord Jesus and his preciousness," was all that I could say, after nising to come again, if the gentlemen at Cambridge thought me fit to do so. Very great and profound was our awe of those "gentlemen at

ambridge" in those days. Are there not other young men who aight begin to speak for Jesus in some such lowly fashion-young men who hitherto have been mute as fishes? Our villages and hamlets offer fine opportunities for youthful speakers. Let them not wait till they are invited to a chapel, or have prepared a fine essay, or have secured an intelligent audience. If they will go and tell out from their hearts what the Lord Je-

ready listeners. Many of our young folks want to do great things, and therefore do noth-ing at all; let none of our readers become the victims of such an unrea-sonable ambition. He who is willing to teach infants, or to give away tracts, and so to begin at the beginning, is far more likely to be useful than the youth who is full of affectation and leeps in a white neck-tie, who is stud ying for the ministry, and is touching up certain superior manuscripts which he hopes ere long to read from the pastor's pulpit. He who talks upon plain gospel themes in a farmer's kitchen, and is able to interest the carter's boy and the dairy maid, has more of the minister in him than the orim little man who talks forever about being cultured, and means by that— you go with me to school now?" being taught to use words which nobody can understand. To make the very poorest listen with pleasure and profit is in itself an achievement, and beyond this it is the best possible promise and preparation for an influ-ential minister. Let our young brethren go in for cottage preaching and plenty of it. No isolated group of houses should be left without if preaching-room, no hamlet without its evening service. This is the lesson of the thatched cottage at Teversham.

Oriental Bargains.

from experience that he has to pay

an ample price for everything he re-

procure. But one of his meteods, peculiar enough, is to begin his bargain sented with hundreds of houses, and were called in to witness the deed, and a score of protestations and oaths were taken to seal the truth of the donation, all of which meant just nothing, or rather just as great a price

this way the transaction acquires legal

A New York merchant, who is a Sunday school teacher, was called up- generally: on for a speech out in the West. He

I'll tell you a little story of a begand looked as if it had never been ome to school.

"No, sir," was the sharp reply. "You ought to go to Sunday school,"

said kindly. "What for?" he asked. "We teach boys to be good," I re-

"But I don't want to be good,"

"Why not want to be good?" I ask-

"Because I'm hungry," was the resus has done for them, they will find

ad any breaktas yet?" "Where do you live?"

she's sick." "Will you eat some gingerbread and others.

crackers, if I go to the bakery and

lo get 'em.' He ate them in a way which showed manganese. Now, although the first tritive portion are in the cell of the how keenly hungty he was. I asked three are more important because there plant-shut up as it were in little him if he would like some more.

"A little more, sir," said the boy. before him. I waited till he had done not exist without them, however small all autritive matters there are in it, eating. Then I said, "My boy will the quantity that may be wanted.

Please wait till I take what's left tively small part of the plant, avera- only the same process is used for all r.s. BOWEN.

before. He thought of school as the carbonic acid in the air, and the rain; place where boys had to hold out these we do not need to supply. their hands to be slapped with the There is an idea prevailing among rule, and have their hair pulled and farmers that commercial fertilizers, in this way: He takes a single link of their ears pinched. But when he found when used, impoverish the soil so that ox chain and fastens a hame strap himself in the hands of a pleasant if you stop using them the ground will through the end, as they, are made looking young lady, who treated him be worse than before. This can only fast in the hames of a harness. The kindly, and said nothing about his be the case when a partial fertilizer straps are then buckled around each bby clothes, he was greatly surpri-

He became a regular attendant, Every traveler in Palistine learns He told all the boys of his acquaintance about the school, and persuaded would bring out the full value of these many of them to attend. About two ten elements, which would not be years after this, a lot of Loys were sent out West, and distributed among the farmers. My red-haired boy was sent among them. I used to hear of the eleven elements mentioned. But him awhile, that he was getting on if you continue to supply lime alone and doing very well. I have lost sight of him for years now, but I have no doubt he is doing very well wherever

Then the gentlemen said a few kind of fertilizing that hurts the land practice, disregarding the notion/that words about the importance of get- Or, you may use land-plaster; this if manure is hauled and spread durting the poor and neglected children has one more element, as it is composing the winter a targe part of its value of our large cities into the Sunday sed of lime and sulphuric acid. This ue would be lost, now hauls it from School, and then sat down.

the meeting, and said: member of the church and the super- every time you use it. was taught me in the Sabbath school."

What One Little Girl Did.

When Mr. Whitefield was preach-

"O, mother," replied the little girl,

"I think they would believe. I must

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

The Effects of Commercial Fertili-

To understand the matter fully we will look into the composition of soils

Clay and pure sand mixed in proper proportions with humus and undecayed vegetable matter would have gar boy. I started out one fine Sun- the appearance of good soil; but if we lay morning to get up some recruits try to get a crop from it we will be for my class. At the corner of the disappointed, as neither of these substreet I met a barefooted boy, without stances are plant-food. But we might hat or coat. His hair was fiery red, say that these substances form a magazine to hold plant-food, water, and way." If prices go down we say combed. I asked the boy if he could the roots of plants that feed on the plant-food contained in it. The clay gives stiffness or solidity, the sand just as likely to have been otherwise, keeps this clay open and easy to work, while the humus and undecayed vegetable matter give porosity that enables the soil to hold fertilizing substances and water and at the same time enables the overplus of water to

All plants are found to contain at least fourteen chemical substances; a chemical analysis, while it may, does and of these eleven must be in the soil not of necessity show the exact feedor we will have no crop. But these ing value of fodder, roots, etc. It may "It is now nine o'clock," I said, eleven elements must be in a soluble looking at my watch; "havn't you form or they would be of no value to has over the digestion its greatest valthe plants; and they must be all there | ue lies-stimulating it to healthy, and and in the proper proportion, Some vigorous action, etc. Thus turnips are of these eleven elements are said to a poor feed in themselves, worth only "Up the alley there, with auntie, be more important than others because \$2.80 per ton as far as the food elethe plant uses more of some than of ments go; but they are worth much

The most important elements of rience, in the relish they give the stock plant-food are nitrogen, phospheric for dryer and more substantial food. Yes, sir, that I will; and be glad acid, and potash; next, magnesia, so- Another reason may be found in the da, and lime; after these, sulphuric fact that in much food-especially in I bought a lot and set before him. acid, chlorine, soluble silica, iron, and the different kinds of fodder-the nuis more of each of them needed to wooden cases. The chemist who takes produce good plants, the others are all needed time for an analysis, can I got a fresh supply and set them equally important, as the plants can work at the fodder until he gets out and use various methods of doing it.

Although these eleven elements On the other hand, in the laboratory "You have been so kind to me, sir," must be in the soil, the proportion of of the animal's stomach the fodder said he, "I'll go anywhere with you. these eleven elements is a compara- can remain but a limited time, and around to auntie, and then I'll go ging only five pounds in one hundred kinds of food; hence the animal genof plant and seed; the other ninety- erally is not able to remove all the He returned to the sidewalk where five pounds are composed of carbon valuable ingredients that the chemist I was waiting, and went with me to about forty-five parts, hydrogen five has shown it to contain. - Am. Agrischool. He had never been to school parts. These last three come from the culturist.

is used, such as lime alone, which is hind leg above the declaws, which efoften done. Now, if the soil contains fectually prevents the cow from kickevery element in abundance except ing. lime, then the application of line available without the lime. Plants will not grow without water, neither will they grow without lime or any other of and take off crops that contain eleven elements, then you will impoverisa the soil in ten of them and have a overabundance of lime. This is the is better than lime alone. Or, still bet the yard, barn, and stables as fast has In a moment a tall, good looking ter, you may use bone dust; this con- made, and finds profit in so doing in gentlemen, with red hair, stood up in tains five or six elements, but is avail two ways. The first, that manure able for three very important ele- hauled out and spread in that man-"Ladies and gentlemen, I am the ments, namely, phosphoric acid, nitro ner produces the best results in the red haired beggar boy of New York, gen, and lime, has also a small propor land; and second, the job can be done who ate the gentleman's gingerbread. Ition of soda, magnesia, and tron at all seasons of the year when farm I have lived in the West for years, This, you see, is coming nearer per- work is not as pressing as in the and have been prosperous. I am now fection, but is still short, especially of spring months. -Ex: a rich man. I own five hundred acres that important clement, potash. Now of as good land as the sun shines on. you see how a partial fertilizer can My horses and carriage are at the impoverish the land by taking more door; and when the meeting is over, than you give. But use a complete I shall be happy to take my old friend fertilizer, like Skene, s Complete Plant-Little did the lad know what Jona- fields, and horses, and bystanders to my home, where he will be welcome food, that contains all the eleven eleto stay as long as he pleases. I am a ments, and your soil will be improved husband, a surly little dog will do

intendant of a Sabbath school, and I But it is not always necessary to owe all that I have in this world, and use a complete plant-food, for very ofall that I hope for in the next, to what ten only one, two, or three of these elements are short, while there is an overplus of the other elements, and man who tries to be funny at a lawn by supplying these you will have large party. and good crops. The application of raw bone dust, wood ashes, and A noble little fellow was asked by wheat bran will furnish most lands his aunty why it was he preferred with what is wanted. Where the wood sleeping alone. He pondered seriashes can not be had the German ously for a moment, and then gravely Kainit potash salt willin a great meas- answered, "Well, I don't know;) ure take the place of the wood ashes, guess it's cheaper: as it contains potash, soda, magnesia, A Yankee woman recently married lime, sulphuric acid, and chlorine. a Chinese laundryman, and in three The bone and bran contain all the days thereafter the unhappy Celestial other elements that need to be sup- appeared at a barber shop, and orplied. But there are some plants that dered his pigtail to be cut off, saying, take much more of one element than in explanation: "Too muchee yank." another, such as tobacco, which repuires more potash and lime than any other plant, while cabbages and potatoes require a large amount of potash,

> trogen and phosphoric acid. Farniers should study the needs of plants they are raising as well as the lifully along. needs of the land. This will enable them to know why land produces one his shoulder and three dogs at his kind of crop abundantly, while others | heels, making across the country, you on the same field will be poor - Will needn't feel bad for the rabbits. He'll liam Skene, in Western Farmer's Al- miss a crow or two, find a few frozen

Wheat requires an abundance of ni-

trust the Lord to open my mouth in honor of his dear Son. It seemed a Abraham and he made no objection. So he proceeded to weigh out the like rain; he threw aside his work, bundreds of shrewd business. Some trust and sit and think about processing trust are trust to open my mouth in honor of his dear Son. It seemed a honor reat risk and a serious trial, but, de-lending upon the power of the Holy money, just as men do now in. Palis. and by prayer and supplication sought those whose life-work is dealing in mercy. The neighborhood was awa-grain and who carefully study the music consmittee for "a Ghost, I would at least tell out, the story of the cross, and not allow the people to go home without a word. We entered the low-pitched room of the thatched cottage, where a few simple-minded farm-laborers and their wives were gathered together; we sang and prayed and read the Scriptures, and then came our first semon. How long or how short it was we cannot remember, It was not half such a rail, as we had feared it would be, but we were glad to see our way to a fair conclusion, and to the giving out of conclusion of the giving out of conclusion, and to the giving out of conclusion. The first of the conclusion of the giving out of conclusion of the giving out of conclusion. The first of the conclusion of the giving out of conclusions of the giving out of conclusions of the giving out of conclusions. It was therein, and all that were in all the deciple of the conclusion of the giving out of conclusions. It was therein, and all the vertex of the giving out of the givin A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM.—Quite recently I visited a German widow living at a delightful country-sout with were glad to see our way to a fair conclusion, and to the giving out of the last hymin. To 'our own delight we had not broken down, nor stopped short in the middle, nor been down in these days are ititute of ideas, and the desired have was in view. We made a finish, and took up the book, but to our astern took up the population turns out to winess the made and out to the little girl, in childish voice, repeated. Come, and this table bless, and our surplus unless at lower prices and the first population turns out to winess to the little girl, in childish voice, repeated. Come, and this table bless, and our surplus unless at lower prices and the first population turns out to winess, to have a during the population turns out to winess, to have our astern took up the book, but to our astern took up the population turns out to winess to took up the book, but to our astern took up the population turns out to winess to took up the book, but to our astern took up the population turns out to winess to town or village, the first population turns out to winess to town or village, the standard price and the first population turns out to winess to town or village, the first population turns out to winess to town or village, the first population turns out to winess to town or village, the first population turns out to winess to town or village, the first population turns out to winess, and the fear the first population to the all our surplus unless at lower prices and this favor out to the all our surplus unless at lower prices and the first population to the all our surplus unless at lower prices and full the grain they can the rewards with having drank: "Twas made from the work of the first population to the first po

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