QUERY.

Mobile, Ala., March 9th.

ANSWERD

ed, venerable man! E. T. W.

A. B. COUCH.

not appear permissible to allow men on any pretext to break up their neighbors, families, as these "saints" have been doing. It strikes us that if the law cannot reach so peculiar a case, the brothers should be housed in an analysis of the saints and Andrew his brother &c." This brother &c." This to feel free and easy; just as in a family or any social gathering for any purpose, the guests or parties present must be put at ease before they can be useful, agreeable, or joy the brothers should be housed in an analysis of the saints. The first, Simon called Peter to feel free and easy; just as in a family or any social gathering for any purpose, the guests or parties present must be put at ease before they can be useful, agreeable, or joy the brothers should be housed in an the brothers should be housed in an Apostles, Andrew, Philip and Simon ous; so those at the meeting for prayasylum, where they can do no harm Peter are mentioned in connection er must feel that it is their meeting: to the community, E. T. W. with our Lord's visit to Bethabara not the preacher's meeting, not the WHY THE DIFFERENCE.

where John was baptizing. John meeting of a few older members, but came to make ready a people prepared an hour and a service for all, old and young, male and female, rich and infer that those whom Jesus selected poor, saint and sinner. New Testaments before me, printed, as his chosen companions had sub- The meeting should be as social as

by the American Bible Society, one in 1830, the other in 1853. In the edition of 1830, John 10:28, reads this way: "And I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any pluck them out of my hand.

In the edition of 1853, I find the word "man" immediately following the word "any" in that verse. Also the 20th verse has "no man" instead of "none" as it reads in the older edition. Why is this? Are both right?

dersigned, and others, by giving us an explanation. W. A. CUMBIE.

The facts according to our recollection are these. In some way changes which were acknowledged to be there made in the Bibles published by the American Bible Society. But these having been introoriginal text should be restored. The a separate organization. matter was brought to the attention of the Bible Society by the Bible Revision Association which argued that the principle on which these changes And the American Bible Society had either to confess the validity of the argument or else to reject the improvements made in their own publications. They preferred in this emergency to adopt the second of these courses. The version of 1830 was the Society's Improved Version; that of 1853 was the re-publication of the older improved version. Hence the

EUFAULA'S OBJECTION.

difference between them. E. T. W.

position, and yet we are not allowed sible for the thousands of Christians be persistently followed week after to hear Toy himself,-can get his in Jerusalem to assemble statedly for week through the whole life of the views only as they are filtered through worship in one place. The vast church. the articles of his opponents. Is this church of Constantinople had, in the fair to him? Allusion is made to his days of Justinian, not less than sixty "jaunty way" of disposing of the sub- presbyters and one hundred deacons. ject, his "labor-saving theory," and Whether a church now-a-days shall it is insinuated that his course is not worship in one place or in several, and 'honest and manly," and yet you "do | whether it shall assign to each preachnot wish to say anything unkind." ing place distinct officials or not; Can you not trust the readers of the these are questions which a thought- selves within the last decade. In these times men, governments, and ignation and one or two of his articles | circumstances must decide. in the Religious Herald ? EUFAULA.

ANSWER.

We would be glad to accommodate "Eufaula" with anything in reason; but his demand is unreasonable. The sceptical views he favors, under the delusive name of "Broad Theology," have not been published in extenso upon our pages, just because the ALA. BAPTIST has not been established for the circulation of error. Nor is it necessary to spread objectionable articles over our columns before we may claim the liberty of criticizing them, or of giving our readers a test of their quality. People do not need to eat a whole unsalted ham to the bone, in order to find out that it is tainted; a few slices will be enough As to Dr. Toy, it is a mistake to

say that we have denounced him in any way. We have denounced his men,—a doctrine confessed by him to pah. Our heart warms as we recall be "divergent" from that entertained by the denomination, and one which, oted, would destroy the credibility of the entire Scriptures, for the MAKE THE PRAYER MEET- friends of Sabbath schools as any on that he has accomplished something,

well known position, we are unwilling to enter into any personal controversy. We believe that the Bible is the true Word of God; and we stand prepared to vindicate its truth as we have opportunity, and according to one ability. And the Baptists of Alabams are loyal to this precions doctrine. To assail it now personal control to the heart. A prayerises man can of the heart. A prayerises man can of the heart appropriate to the true flower of the church, just as private devoted by the spiritual state to our ability. And the Baptists of Alabams are loyal to this precions doctrine. To assail it in our peper would be catesimed by them as great, a breach of "trush," as to assail it from the productions. The state of the church is the index to the spiritual state to the prayer meeting is truth too, that the prayer meeting is the North, but in the South his productions. We do not know how it is a the thought of what the Savior endured for him precions doctoring to the thermometer of the spiritual state to say the truth too, that the prayer meeting is truth too, that the prayer meeting is the true flow in the South his goodness, his beauty, and a leaven to say the the Spiritual truth to say the truth

mitted to the divine message and rite is consistent with piety and good orof the Herald of the King. Besides der on such an occasion. And to sebaptism being the public act of Chris- cure this all should draw as near totian profession it is absurd to suppose gether around the reading desk as is that Christ would select as the official convenient; all should attend closely guides and baptizers of others, John to the reading of God's word and to 4:12, any who were themselves un- whatever remarks are made; all baptized. The "prominent minister" should join in the songs of praise; who denied this must have been in a none should seem to notice the lets, sore controversial strait. E. T. W. or detects, or blunders of others. After service ten minutes spent in mingling with each other in free and friendly and equal contact will be

Dear Bro. Winkler: Will you please | The passages of Scripture for the give your views of the following que- occasion should be selected with care, [Esmeralda Boyle, in Army and Navy Jone ry through the columns of the ALA. and generally the remarks should be brief. Get some remarks from as Does the New Testament or Bap- many as practicable. Talks and tist usage justify the establishment of prayers ought to be short and point-"Branches" or "Arms" of churches? ed. Therefore the prayer meeting mprovements had been here and In other words, would it be right for and its duties and privileges should a church located in Mobile county, afford a subject of devout medita-to establish a "Branch" or "Arm" in Baldwin county, to be run by a dif-sembling. Families should provide need without the authorization of ferent pastor or supply, and a differ- for going to the meeting; put other the Society, it was ordered that the ent set of officers altogether, without things out of the way and get out as many of your family and friends as possible. The varied wants of the church and congregation and community and the world should be top-

We find nothing definite in the ics for consideration and prayer. this question, one way or another, profitable to announce beforehand The decision must be made on gen- some well selected subject for refleceral principles. Undoubtedly the tion and prayer. It is not the time church has a right to choose more than to scold and rebuke. It is an occa- the matter he could soon accomplish away questioning if any good could Weatherly and A. J. Waldrop. one preaching place, when the conven- sion for the cultivation of the spirituience of its members may be thus ality of the church, and Christian promoted; and, if so, to assign the affections and fellowship and effort. management of its services, here and The best time for the pastor to put there, to such of the members as may in a full and active day's visiting, is the day immediately preceding the In early Christian history, this was prayer meeting. It will greatly innecessarily done. In the great cities crease the attendance that night. necessity required that there should Everything consistent with Christian be a variety of preaching places and effort should be done that will make work up a fine interest at Union the attainment of holiness, which some others may be appointed. a plurality of elders; and yet there the prayer meeting attractive, instruc-Another long criticism on Dr. Toy's was but one church. It was impos- tive and cheering. And this should

> "INTERNATIONAL COM-MUNION."

We are in an age of centennials. We took a laborious part in one ourcocieties, celebrate centennials as if a We once had charge of a church hundred years had never passed bein South Carolina which had two fore. For our own part we do not houses of worship five miles apart, in purpose taking part in another cenwhich we preached alternately. This tennial, unless per chance we should arrangement served the needs of a live to be a centenarian ourself; in widely scattered congregation. The that case we might attempt to repeat Beaufort church under Dr. Fuller had one of our old centennial speeches.

an "arm" at Huspah, twenty-five But we now have special reference the figure of the urbane, warm-heart- that they comprise a majority of real

An early offering brings each morn. Tis when the spirit lowly bends, Unseen by eyo, unheard by ear; Tis in the hour of grief and pain, We feel His gracious presence near.

An humble heart and spirit meek, Are all He asks for all His care, In any clime, in any tongue, For God, our God, is everywhere,

He sits in majesty enthroned; But not the slightest breath of prayer Is lost, for angels hover round
To waft it up for record there.

The Watcher.

He the invisible, watcheth Thy ship at sea. Outspread Are his hands above thy head, Sheltering thine and thee! He, the great, merciful God,

When thou dost sleep, Walketh the sea, and by his word Commandeth all the deep. He, the eternal Savior, When storms increase, May will

The loud ocean to be still, By only saying Feace:

COMMUNICATIONS.

Notes and Jottings.

A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION Those country churches that h been troubled for a long while en year about getting a pastor are i considering the question of join buying forty acres of land, erecting ouilding and settling a pastor at them. If they do this it will

es in the country do this?

make room for many more like him, fort to some hearts disturbed by atten-SMALL ASSOCIATIONS.

I am in favor of small associations The Centennial Association needs three or four more churches and then it will be just large enough. All of our old associations were formed when people could leave home for a week or ten days, without inconvenience, when they had good conveyances; but now things are changed, and they need remodeling. I have heard more talk since I have been in this association, about associational work than in any body I ever visited.

LADIES' AID SOCIETIES.

remember preaching there once to an is to be an "international communion" till it rots down without expending a interesting congregation — a dense at the "Metropolitan Tabernacle," nickle on it. If the ladies were ar-

n Love."

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SDAY, APRIL 22, 1880. No. 2.

Letter From Charleston.

y Dear Dr. Winkler: Last week

The "Holiness Meetings," conduct-ed recently by Mr. and Mrs. Inskip, created a sensation such as I have never before known in the city. Almost every one went, once at least, to hear these remarkable people, who claim to have attained perfection.

Inskip, Miss Flora Henderson, daughter of Judge John Henderson, of Talladega. She reached us only last week, and on Friday night delighted a large, invited audience with her rare attain
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Inskip, Miss Flora Henderson, daughter of Judge John Henderson, of Talladega. She reached us only last week, and on Friday night delighted a large, invited audience with her rare attain
That and the Alabama Baptist are doing around in the dwellings of the mem
There carry religion to the fire-Trinity church was at times crowded to overflowing, large numbers being unable to gain admittance. Many, including some very wicked men have professed conversion; others, sanctification. Time will show whether or not real good has been accomplished. Mr. Inship is an uneducated man evidently, in personal appearance plain, and with no gifts of oratory, unless the ability to make a noise be so considered. I attended one of their meetings in the earlier stage, before the ings in the earlier stage, before the and securing for its use a collection Yours is a glorious mission, excitement had culminated, but it was of one hundred and five dollars, you to me so unprofitable that I came would scarcely have thought that he away resolved to go there no more. had already filled out his three score A marked feature of the services was the absence of Bible reading and of snowy beard, slight stoop, and deliball Scripture proof. Their assertions erateness of movement, show the were founded upon personal experi- touch of time; but we trust that there ence supported by the teachings of are in store for him yet other years wesley and others. Mr. Inship related the circumstances of his converted the circumstances of his converted the circumstances of his convertion and converting and converti sion and sanctification, as he did fre- upon his noble form. quently. These events occurred at distinct periods with an interval of years, the precise time of each being known to himself. Now he enjoys

the continual presence of the Savior and desires no other Millennium. Mrs. Inskip followed with a similar account of her spiritual history. Per-

sons were invited to the altar that they might obtain sanctification, or "more religion," and were exhorted to come forward with no preconceived idea of its meaning, as it must be felt in order to be understood, but simply to Beck, A. J. Nunnelly, J. T. Hood, and handiwork, or profession, can be nam- see a daily paper are not likely to pay ask it of God. A large number re- Elder J. M. Huey.

sonded to the invitation. Then folwed a few moments of silent prayers Robt. Tims, R. H. Sterrett, Williamyears. Why can't many of our church- talking, interspersed with ejaculations drop. and clapping of hands.

ences seemed to me at variance with take part in the Sabbath school les-Elder Goodwin thinks he has the that of the Apostle Paul and their son at 9 a. m., on Sunday. best church in Alabama. He has cer- doctrine nowhere taught in the Bible. If any of the persons named on the tainly opened right, and if he carries They are, doubtless, good people, but, programme cannot attend, they will out his plan of church work he will I think, fanatics. The profession of please notify the committee, that Springs. He has a published plan of have made, is to me incomprehensi- It is desired that every church in ren, he is going to succeed. He is Sanctification was clearly shown and churches. certainly a working man. We can which, I have been told, carried com-

dance upon those meetings. Dr. Hatcher of Richmond was expected here next week to hold a series of meetings-in our church, but the state of 'Mr. Chambliss' health will Strickland of Anderson has been in- lege in joining other churches and that, with my own hand, I am unlock- deplore church/membership/ when vited to conduct similar meetings in communities in expressing our appre- ing forces which will speedily bring there is no heart work in it. the first church. To-morrow I will ciation of his services. learn the decision as regards Dr. He was a fluent speaker, expressing and to his Christ." In another church, are deceived by a change that howk Hatcher. The latter was invited by himself in forcible, eloquent lan- too poor to sustain regular preaching, place in their feelings in some reducthe Young Men's Missionary Society guage, which was at the same time, where a woman's foreign missionary lous revival or excitement, from inren to visit it from time to time. We and the rest of mankind, that there shell of a house and there let it stand er stated that he would prefer to God edified, built up and established world."—Presbyterian.

Dear Dr. Winkfer: Last week

Chambliss was prostrated upon a
dissuffering; he is now, I am glad
any much improved, though una
the leave the house. On Sabbath
aring Mr. Weber, a Methodist,
maked for us; he was very tedious,
thight we had lishop Stevens, of
Reformed Episcopal Church,
the services were conducted in our
customed way. Bishop S. is the
maker of a forlorn hope in this city
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Dear Bre. West. I enclose two
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carrying a let Dear Bro. West: I enclose two For several weeks I have felt in-

ulty is graced by an Alabama lady, with enticing words of man's wisdom

Fraternally yours, JOHN F. LANNEAU.

Sunday School Institute.

The Sunday-school Institute of Canaan Association will meet at Salem church, at 10 a. m., on Saturday before the 2nd Sunday in May, 1880. and a large garden within walls.

What does the Bible teach in regard to Christian beneficence? R. W.

Experimental and practical religion.

Profaning the Sabbath. George F If some good man would lead in I felt much disturbed and came Miles, Mo. Martin, and Elds. J. H.

grand forward movement.

and prayer were so little employed, J. M. Franklin, Wm. H. Smith, and confusion and noise and much talk of Elds. M. M. Wood and J. H. Hendon. self being substituted. Their experi- All who attend will be expected to

work which proposes to give every ble. Mr. Chambliss preached an ex- the association send delegates who member of his church a work to do. cellent sermon from Phil. 4:12, 13, can report the condition and progress church. The owner of this wonderful And from what I hear from the breths 14, in which the progressive work of of the Sabbath school work in the house is Prince Staremberg.—Chat-T. V. B. Moor, Chm'n Com.

April 13th, 1880.

Rev. O. F. Gregory.

NEW HOPE CHURCH,

Romulus, Ala., Feb. 22nd. 1880.

The discussion of Inspiration which grand doctrines of the Gospel, Salvahistoric facts and the Scriptural truths ING MORE INTERESTING. earth. It is also known by all candid and the people seem pleased and en-

About State Missions.

ments as an Elocutionist. She begins more to develope and advance the her class work this week with over Master's cause than any other agency side, into the immediate presence of thirty pupils.

You are doubtless aware that the ly resting on the Board and its work. it seem more of a reality, to the chil-

J. M. FORTUNE.

A Very Large House.

in the Wieden suburb of Vienna. If nouncements of / "Readings / from you have to look for a friend, when Shakespeare" and the "Sacred Dray you wish to visit there, you will wan- mas" and "Concerts" we really should der about in it, just as if you were in be unwilling to say. This making the a town. A visitor relates that he was pulpit an advertising medium is a once two hours searching for a man nuisance to be abated. When people whom he knew lived there. This large are assembled for worship / their house has thirteen court-yards, -five thoughts ought not to be diverted by open ones and eight covered in,- the secular aspects of religious insti-

immense area, contains 335 dwellings, ly found in families that an advertiseof which many contain five, six, sev- ment in them is almost sure to reach en, and more rooms. Scarcely a trade, every one, and the people who do not ed which has not its representative in their money either for a "Mrs. Jatver workers, makers of fancy articles, lodging-house keepers, bookbinders, painters, agents, turners, hatters, offibakers, eighteen tailors, and twentynine shoemakers, all live in it. The "Mozart hutte," the cottage in which Mozart composed his "Zauberflote." In the old Freihaus theatre, this ope ra was performed for the first time. terbox.

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PRESS PHROPS

Journal and Messenger: A person arrying a letter of dismission in his

dren particularly, than when its teachings come to them from the distant pulpit. Where these are held, the church is strengthened and vitalized, and they ought to be much more prevalent than they are.

Baptist Weekly: One of the abominations of Protestant public worship is the notices given during the Sunday services. Anything that can possibly be associated with religion is sent to be read from the desk, and the pastor who will not read it is regarded as churlish and bigoted. Last Sunday in one of our city churches a It is very doubtful whether in any pastor announced a "Kettledram" for tutions any more than can be helped. The house itself, which covers an The daily newspapers are so general,

in such hot haste/to get people mito our churches who do not know what cers, locksmiths, joiners, tutors, sci- makes us Baptists? If we have heard, entific men, government clerks, three one lamentation in the last ten years more than another, it has been the sad lament of brethren that their house has thirty-one staircases, and churches have been injured seriously on these alone are 235 seperate dwell- by the introduction of unprepared ings. About 1600 persons live in this material. Here we need to guard well, immense building, and these pay an- for men do not always leave the nually 82,000 florins in rent. In the church when once they are in it, sinmiddle of the large garden stands the ply because they are not converted. They will continue there and we may expect them to produce the 'works of the flesh,' and the cause must suffer when such is the case. We have seen The house still possesses its own it and never wish to see it again church. The owner of this wonderful We need regenerated members that give evidence of that fact by lives of piety and good works. With churches composed of these we need not fear for Zion, for God always converts sinners wherever such churches are In a little town in the woods in one found. Let no one say that we are of the Western States, at the close of opposed to people uniting with Bap. a conference missionary meeting a tist churches. We would rejoice to pale, weary-faced woman came for have 500,000 unite with us in North tion in the labor involved. An additional obstacle has also arisen in the loved Bro. Rev. O. F. Gregory, for President, said, "This woman's mistraged they are regen loved Bro. Rev. O. F. Gregory, for President, said, "This woman's mistraged they are regen loved Bro. Rev. O. F. Gregory, for President, said, "This woman's mistraged they are regen loved Bro. Rev. O. F. Gregory, for President, said, "This woman's mistraged they are regen loved Bro. Rev. O. F. Gregory, for President, said, "This woman's mistraged they are regen loved Bro. Rev. O. F. Gregory, for President, said, "This woman's mistraged they are regen loved Bro. Rev. O. F. Gregory, for President, said, "This woman's mistraged they are regen loved Bro. Rev. O. F. Gregory, for President, said, "This woman's mistraged they are regen loved Bro. Rev. O. F. Gregory, for President, said, "This woman's mistraged they are regen loved Bro. Rev. O. F. Gregory, for President, said, "This woman's mistraged they are regen loved Bro. Rev. O. F. Gregory, for President, said, "This woman's mistraged they are regen loved Bro. Rev. O. F. Gregory, for President, said, "This woman's mistraged they are regen loved Bro. Rev. O. F. Gregory, for President, said, "This woman's mistraged they are regen loved Bro. Rev. O. F. Gregory, for President, said, "This woman's mistraged they are regen loved Bro. Rev. O. F. Gregory, for President, said, "This woman's mistraged they are regen loved Bro. Rev. O. F. Gregory, for President, said, "This woman's mistraged they are regen loved Bro. Rev. O. F. Gregory, for President, said, "This woman's mistraged they are regen loved Bro. Rev. O. F. Gregory, for President, said, "This woman's mistraged they are regen loved Bro. Rev. O. F. Gregory, for President, said, "This woman's mistraged they are regen loved Bro. Rev. O. F. Gregory, the rev. O. F. Gregory the rev. O. F. Gregory the rev. O. F. Gregory fact, which has come to the knowledge several days, in assisting our pastor sionary work is an inspiration to my grated by the power of God's Spirit of our church since the arrangement in a series of meetings during last life. From month to month, when I and will make earnest and enthusiaswith Dr. Hatcher was made, that Mr. summer, we feel it to be our privi- send my little to the treasury, I feel tic and zealous Christians. We only

large detachment of the colored membership. One of the deacons of the church, who had a plantation not far from Huspah, had the general charge from Huspah, had the general charge of this interest, and a missionary was of this interest, and a missionary was of the general charge of the general cha the lectures were declined. Dr. Hatch- mourners converted, the people of scious of my relations to the whole ful lives, and more hardened and forting and joyous assurance our ex-In the April number of Harper's perience gives us like light on a darkmass of negroes from the springed in by all Christians of plantations, with some half a doz-Magazine is a picture which is a ened path or water to a thirsty soil, en whites who were accustomed to meet with them and aid them in their worship. Old Deacon Givens, a noble Christian gentleman and a fervid exhorter, was the patriarch of Husabove what is written must prove dis- fication. Therefore being justified, Public sentiment and the policy of ripened into the golden harvest. How that they comprise a majority of real Baptists throughout the world. It is further known that they are as true friends of Sabbath schools as any on seatth. It is also known by all candid.

Whenever the churches meet the churches meet the day astroughout the world. It is further known that they are as true friends of Sabbath schools as any on that he has accomplished something, at the church, he goes away and feels the difficulty when God has chosen the doctrines of the Gospel; a man the doctrines of the doctrines of the Gospel; a man the doctrines of the doctrines of the Gospel; a man the doctrines of th Christians who have mingled with thused; but the work is always untermediately and satisfactory where he preaches only satisfactory where he preaches satisfa the ordinances of Christianity and all its saving doctrines are based upon the work of a pastor, and a question its saving doctrines are based upon the work of a pastor, and a question its saving doctrines are based upon the work of a pastor, and a question its saving doctrines are based upon the work of a pastor, and a question its saving doctrines are based upon the work of a pastor, and a question in the work of a pastor in its saving doctrines are based upon the speaker had and lasting principle. It abounds in and lasting principle. It abounds in the speaker had and where it is possible, bring their and which often finds a place in his ers of our churches are to be driven and, where it is possible, bring their and wondered why the speaker had and that of speculation. No church, no cred, no copper remains in the bogget print of the can it be made to draw together the membership of the deeply as we deplore "Eufaula's" well known position, we are un willing to enter into any personal controverty. We believe that the Bible is "It has been often and the proper of the special controverty. We believe that the Bible is "It has been often and the control of the control of the control of the work of the Lord, and keeps ns the work of the Lord, and keeps ns through faith unto salvation, drawing the work of the Lord, and keeps ns through faith unto salvation, drawing favored, and we commend him cordially to the church at Cheraw, S. C., whither he has gone to labor. In go draw together the membership of the can it be made to stimulate the membership and cultivate the membership and cultivate the membership and cultivate the special control of the work of the Lord, and keeps ns through faith unto salvation, drawing favored, and we commend him cordially to the church at Cheraw, S. C., whither he has gone to labor. In go draw together the membership of the bogget point of the work of the Lord, and teach the work of the Lord, and the work of the Lord, and teach the work of the Lord, and teach the work of the Lord, and chosen a theme upon which I imaginchosen a theme upon which I imaginleged with his ministry to be highly when it must educate "in order to
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I have seldom seen much ostentation it to be, but afterwards they sought and much learning met together. The and found pardoning mercy. The vi-

sun, rising and declining, makes long tal point is, not what you felt in that shadows; and mid-day when he is meeting, or years since, but what an Religion finds the love of happi- of fruit am I hearing? Am I a help of places with Christ Jesus—a soul which is a secret in the ways of ness and the principles of duty seperations, and its mission, its massian, its mass

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BAMA BAPTIST.

APOSTOLIC SUCCESSION.

We have been asked to give our opinion upon the question of Apos tolic Succession. The advocates o this tenet claim that Episcopacy of Divine origin; that prelatical bish ops are lineally descended from the apostolic office; and that these ecclesiastical dignitaries are accordingly empowered to impart the Holy Ghost to church members in confirm ation and to ministers in ordination and to rule in the house of God.

This absurd pretension, which de

The importance of this qualification by the authority of the king were in- riousness and devotion would seem is shown by the fact that Christ mi- valid for God never gave the King of impossible in a house of worship surraculously appeared to Paul to make England the power to appoint bish- rendered to the profanation of plays him an eye-witness of his risen life. ops. Thus the theory of Apostolic and farces. No amount of money can But no bishop contends that he pos- Succession through the hands of the repay the dishonor and the injury sesses this essential condition to the English bishops is full of flaws. Aposteship. The qualification belonged to the first Christian age; and cient descent are shown by Episcofrom its nature could not be trans- pal controversialists; and the list looks EDITORIAL AGENT IN MISmitted to a succession.

10:19. Finally, the Apostles had the be well assured that such breaks have church" or the way of "admission," matter at all. power of discerning spirits, of looking occurred, in many instances, in every so that he and all his people can, to Having said this much in the way of the ledger, and the many occupations into the hearts of men, as Peter did boasted line of Episcopal succession say the least, get in some how, he will a sort of historical statement of what which engage us the week round. in the case of Ananias and Sapphira which traverses that barbarous period. be fully able to supply all the wants we know to have existed thirty and And so the Sabbath may be a day of and of Simon the Sorcerer. These Macaulay has given emphatic testi- of Mississippi Baptists with just as forty years ago, we will further state they could have no successors. Tim- cle on Church and State, in reply to of, and fully equal to the one repre- we knew a country church to have othy and Titus who are claimed as Mr. Gladstone. But a less exception belonging to the second generation of able testimony upon this subject has Apostles, were simply evangelists, and been given by a prelate of the Estabto the former of these preachers Paul lishment. In speaking of the ordinaexpressly gives that name, bidding tions of the Dark Ages, Archbishop him to "do the work of an evangelist," Whately says: "Irregularities could and thus discharge the duties of the not have been wholly excluded with- different parts of the State, asking for er neighborhood, or even in another Scriptures, in attending the public office to which he had been called -- out a perpetual miracle. Amidst the the name of the brother who wrote us county, as a missionary work to be worship of God and devoutly partici-Tim. 4: 5. And, on comparing the injunctions given to each of them, it of practice and gross superstitions of doctrine and injunctions given to each of them, it of practice and gross superstitions of them, it of practice and gross superstitions of the church here. I cheerfully furnished on addressing as think he will make a good member. tus and Timothy was the same.

any way distinguished from the el- of the grossest irregularities in respect it was a private letter-not intended ders and presbyters; but the former of discipline and form. We read of for publication, but simply calling on and latter were the same, as we learn bishops consecrated when they were the same, as we learn the same that same the same that sam "the elders of the church," vs. 17/ are barely knew their letters; of prelates best to publish part of his letter. We ure for Alabama is reported on conenjoined, vs. 28, "to take heed unto expelled and others put in their place have reason for being fully satisfied tributions to Foreign Missions, it not more generally used as a holiall the flock over which the Holy of the H Ghost hath made you everteers;" in gate laymen and habitual drunkards person in particular; but with regard four times as much as our State—that day, and that too by the members of churches in that region. the original bishops. In Titus 1:5-7 admitted to holy orders;—and in to the principle involved; and he is is our recollection—we have not the evangelical churches, yea, by thousthe titles are used interchangeably, short, of the prevalence of every kind of disorder and indecency. It is included a substitute and are used interchangeably, short, of the prevalence of every kind of disorder and indecency. It is included a substitute of the members of Baptist of Concention, will notice the certificate of Concention, will not alone in his opinion of that in conceived and in the principle involved; and he is our recollection—we have not the wangelical churches, yea, by thous conceived that the incommendation of the members of Baptist of President that in the late of Concention, will not alone in his opinion of that the incommendation of the members of Baptist of Concention, will not alone in his opinion of that in the late of Concention, will not alone in his opinion of that in the late of Concention, will not alone in his opinion of that in the late of the wangelia concentration of the wangelia concentration of the wangelia concentration of the wangelia concentration of the wange

not prelatical in their constitution, Succession!" Timothy was ordained by "the laying ture and by History. E. T. W. on of the hands of the presbytery," a body of elders .- 1. Tim. 4:14. And he himself, being as we have shown, only an evangelist, ordained others. Thus the first links in the pretended

their office was one which was not propriety. Apostles and inherit from them the goes on to say that a minister is a successor of the Apostles whenever the raising of funds for church purnot help the advocates of Apostolic Succession, for the Gospel is more ed for replenishing the sacred treasufaithfully dispensed outside of that ry: "succession" than in it.

out of the pale of Episcopacy and re- of Episcopal succession is taken in pudiates all the ordinances they per. hand, it breaks in every direction. pany have made arrangements whereform, is untonable in the light either There is no proof that the first Bish- by the net proceeds will be given to op of Rome, from whom the line is the Baptist building fund, and it i 1. The testimeny of SCRIPTURE traced, was kimself ordained by a hoped that all who feel an interest in ought to be clear enough. The in- bishop. Eusebius confesses that we spired Records represent the Apos- have only Paul's Epistles to show mite. The popularity of this play is Mobile county to establish a "branch" tles as the "witnesses of the resurrec- who the successors of the Apostles too well known to give greater praise tion of Christ." Such was their spe- were; and certainly these epistles show At the conclusion of this play, one of cial duty and special qualification. no such successors as those whose the most laughable and moral farces run by a different preacher, and a They were designated as Christ's per claims we are now considering. Who Regular Fix.' The whole exercises without a separate organization. sonal and official witnesses, Luke 24: were the first seven bishops of Rome; to be interspersed with some choice gard to that wondrous fact which puted question whether Archbishop vindicated his claim to the Messiah. Parker, of Queen Elizabeth's time, ship. Hence, when a successor to Ju- from whom the whole English sucdas was appointed, Matthias was se- ression proceeds, was validly conse- be there to make it pleasant for you. lected from the number of those who crated. Ordinations in which bishops We wonder what reverence can be had been with Jesus; and like his had no hand were recognized by felt by worshippers in a sanctuary colleagues he also was "ordained to Archbishop Bancroft, Archbishop whose solemn associations have been be a witness of the resurrection."- Usher and others. The ordinations broken up by jokes and clownish an-Acts 1:21, 22. And hence Paul when derived by the Church of England tics and tumults of graceless laughter. vindicating his claim to the dignity from Rome were invalid, for Rome It is true that God can be worshipped. to extend an "arm" into another vi- made. The people will give cheer- It recurs every week-"the first day said: "Am I not an Apostle?-Have had excommunicated those who per- in any place; but sincere worship re-I not seen Jesus Christ?"-1 Cor. 9:1. formed them. Ordinations performed quires recollection of spirit. And se-

We know that various lines of an very fair-upon paper. Something Besides, the gifts of the Apostles, which they venture to call "the Holy

only of the profound ignorance and this request, not that we suppose any FOREIGN MISSIONS:-THE Nor were the Scriptural bishops in profligacy of many of the clergy; but importance attaches to it, but because

of one wife, having faithful children, tion, every requisite form was in evnot accused of riot or unruly; For a ery instance strictly adhered to, and ishop must be blameless as a stew- that no one not duly consecrated or ordained was admitted to sacred offi-

RAISING MONEY FOR CHURCH PURPOSES.

The simplest way of getting money is their chief business. succession of Episcopacy are wanting. for church purposes is just to ask the the sacred history conclusively shows they are and whom they serve." This is the only method against which no in Montgomery which says that the cient State Mission work, and it has lent grave. What a picture! how Mr. Ryle, a distinguished com- substantial or even plausible objec- First church in that city is delighted not hindered them; besides the sec- lovely and instructive! mentator and practical theologian of tion can be urged. We do not un- beyond measure with Dr. Woodfin, retary and evangelists of our Board The next morning was the Sabbath a great sufferer. Death to her was deemer's Kingdom. Bro. Glazener the Church of England, ingenuously dertake to say that religious giving their new pastor. The church at have forwarded nearly one third of of old; will they not hasten with the confesses: "In the strictest sense, may not be legitimately connected Union Springs is overjoyed with Dr. the sum which is placed to the credit dawn of day to revisit the grave of into a quiet and peaceful sleep. there is no such thing as 'Apostolic with festivities and recreations; but Goodwin. The St. Francis street of our State. How then is it to be their best and dearest friend? No! Succession. Modern ministers are still we apprehend that there is always church in Mobile is reported to be in accounted for? We will suggest a We are told that "they rested the not the successors of the Apostles; danger in such cases that the inferior the highest expectation with the combut of Timothy and Titus. The object will take the first place, and ing of their pastor. This is most have entered into the small showing mandment." With many the Sabbath April 14th. Dr. J. R. Burgett, of Mo- walk in newness of life. Apostles were peculiarly qualified that the nobler end will be quite ig- gratifying. There has been anxiety for our State. and gifted and furnished for the very nored. And the desire to secure as throughout the State in regard to peculiar work they had to do, as the much money as possible, for a good the filling of these pulpits. We are the strictest and most accurate sense, the plainest principles of morals and Gadsden have been equally success-

the proceeding of a church in Michi- Convention at Greenville in July will that this has placed us at a vast dis- tondest devotion to the loved dead, bytery. The Baptist pulpit was occu- And now, brethren of the Cedar he preaches the full Gospel of Christ poses, by turning the house of God the presence of these distinguished faithfully. But this admission does into a theatre. The following advertisement in a secular newspaper indi- take right hold, not only of their pas- cities, and in all these centres of influ- him with all their heart and were our people.

"The great moral French Dran nies the ordination of all ministers | 2. And when the HISTORICAL LINE entitled Married Life, will come off Friday evening of this week at the the upbuilding of public improvethe concert exercises the friends of the pastor are invited to tarry and have an oyster supper, and a general good time. The elder and lady will

thus done to the cause of Christ.

SISSIPPI.

E. T. W.

good a paper as they have any need that it has been a long time since ond, and still be a rest-day to the

WHAT'S THE MATTER!

received three letters from as many to a church's having an arm in anoth- tion and prayer, in searching the

GUARD ONE POINT.

We have read with interest the programme of business and the topics fails Besides, the early churches were ces." Such is the line of "Apostolic and speakers, for our next State Con- state vention, as furnished by the Commit- outs but congregational. They had no What then becomes of the man who tee and published in our issue of week hard tion sent to settle the difficulties in and this again on perfect Apostolic ment was adopted. We have refer be a that our State is so far dis- with all the devotion of trusting Antioch, went in the name of "the Succession!" The man may as well ence to the likelihood of having too tant by others in material pros- Christian woman, their hearts gatherapostles, elders and brethren .-- Acts give up all hope at once. He who much theory and not enough of the pen as to justify this great lack of ed around the grave of their Lord. 15:23. And as there was no special links his salvation to the doctrine of practical. These speeches will pretty fund for Foreign Missions. It can They were the last to leave that grave third Sabbath and Saturday before in "order" to rule over the other minis-ters, there was no special "order," pitied. He has risked his all upon to each subject, and therefore it will tere on the part of our paper, for that woman was "last at the cross and ment in God's hands of accomplishing." like prelatical bishops, who alone the greatest ecclesiastical swindle that be unmeasurably important that the white much more might have been first at the sepulchre." It should much good in our community." might ordain them. Even such dis- was ever imposed upon the credulity speakers in preparing for their work, said and perhaps ought to have been also be remembered that woman was tinguished men as Barnabas and Paul of mankind. And this assertion, un- will have special regard to the sepulchre. After night-fall Elim church, Clarke county, Ala., the helm were ordained by "certain prophets compromising as it is, we have shown complishing of the end had in view in have said about as much as other party when the darkness drew on, on the pastor, Elder J. H. Fendley, and teachers in Antioch."-Acts 13:1. to be strictly demonstrable by Scrip- their appointment. Of course we pers shall have great speeches; no one | W have heard of an intimation or len on our earth since the evening do a great work; and it will be for State Mission Board, has absorbed when the grave had closed in to nide of the Gospel ministry. After the small representation from the church these speakers to see that that work our mergies and our liberality, and the loved form from their view, and usual form Bro. Hudson was separates, and owing to sickness in the comis done. This, as we understand it, the fore but little is done for other when the men had all left in dismay, ed for this work.—C. I. Miles, Chair- munity, the congregations were small

ful. These are all among our most toral work, but with us of all our denominational interests in the State.

QUERY.

Does the teaching of the New Testament or Baptist usage justify the establishment of "branches" or "arms of churches? In other words, would ments will be present to give in their it be right for a church located in ever played will follow, entitled, 'A different set of officers altogether, A. B. Couch.

ANSWER.

Testament which plainly authorizes operate in conjunction with the day of the month, nor know certainly and the Rio Plata Agency of the Sothe proceeding contemplated in the Board at Richmond. Surely all will what month it was; but the Lord has ciety. Grants of books for sale and above query. We think, however, agree that something must be done, given us one day as a day commemthat the usages of the denomination something which will influence our orative of his resurrection about which have been characterized by such pastors over the State to bring this there is no uncertainty; it is the Chrispractice as took it for granted. That it subject before the churches. The tian Sabbath-"the Lord's day," the is proper in some cases for a church money can be had if the effort is day on which he arose from the dead. cinity and there carry on an evan- fully if facts are brought to their of the week;" and as his resurrection gelistic work under its direction or attention. Three years ago we had is the most important doctrine in the supervision, is, to say the least, sup- the hardihood to say in this paper, Christian system, because it is the ported by "Baptist usage." It has that, "Efficient pastors are the great- keystone to every other doctrine, so Southern Baptist Convention, Lexbeen regarded as no violation of the est want of Alabama Baptists," and the commemoration or celebration of letter or spirit of the word of God; we stand to that yet. Brethren, we this glorious event comes round every for Baptists have often done that very must do more for the grand enter- week. Truly it should be a day of thing, and we never knew any one to prise of Foreign Missions, else our repentant faith and of repentant joy. object to it. Forty years ago in our work will shame us in history and at It should be received as a season their names and post-office address to own State the "arm" of the church | the bar of God. was quite common. The church into whose fellowship we were first A HOLY DAYOR A HOLIDAY: place where the Lord lay," and with time of the Convention-arising from received grew out of an "arm" of as the first teachers and founders of Ghost," is transmitted along the line; We observe that our excellent con- another church; and we think that the churches were not transmissible. but no one knows what it is. Cer- frere, the Western Recorder, has an more than half the churches then The Apostles had the gift of inspira- tainly it is not the gift of miracles, or editorial agent or field editor or some- within our knowledge started as arms. tion, which enabled them infallibly to knowledge or purity. It is something thing of that sort in Mississippi. Why In the case of our own first church day with the properly instructed and of the week, with delightful expectaknow and publish the Lord's will. which the receiver is not conscious is this? Bro. Caperton must make it the pastor of the church was not the truly devout Christians. It is a day tions for the return of that They spoke the Word which the Holy of receiving, and the giver is not con- appear that he is making a much bet- pastor of the arm, although the pastor of rest; not the taking of much rest Ghost teacheth, r Cor. 2:13, even the scious of imparting. But according ter paper than Bro. Gambrell before of the rm was a member of the mothin sleep, but rest from the toils of the true sayings of God.—Rev. 19:9. to the theory, if invalidity of ordina- we can see that this is justifiable, and er church: this is our recollection. week, rest from secular employ-Again, the Apostles confirmed their tion has occurred anywhere along the that will be hard to do; for Bro. Gam- The distance from the church to the ments, the cessation of physical lainstructions by miracles, Matt. 10:1, line, all the succeeding ordinations brell has been furnishing his people arm was not so great as that contembor and mental anxiety for the every being able to tread with careless feet are null. And the disorders of the a real good paper all along, and now plated in the above query. Yet we day affairs of life, the withdrawing upon serpents and scorpions.—Luke Middle Ages were such that we may that he has found "the door of the do not know that distance affects the of the mind as well as the hand from

> something like it, if not so named, in toil. And as a day hallowed and issue. their mission efforts in other parts of blessed of the Lord above all the

STATUS OF ALABAMA. .

o not know the reason for our | tend to during the week? We possibly could under For Christian ladics, who under t if neighboring States had not trivial circumstances can forget their probably spend the summer. ped us so completely. It would obligations to this holy day, we have he tolerated for us to say that a beautiful and instructive lesson in Road of Alabama will sell round trip I am going to work for it. The place for such a person as the modern believes that his interest in the Gos- before last. It is an inviting bill of our states at usual round trip rates to brethren complain of hard times, but bishop. "The apostles and elders" pel covenant depends on "his own fare. We will mention one probable though Georgia and Mississippi, yet Sabbath which intervened between the members of the Convention, begin- if they don't take our State paper they met to consider the matter of circum- minister's claim to the supposed sac- difficulty which occurred to us at our we it igine that much of the solution burial and resurrection of Christ. eision. - Acts 15:6. And the delega- ramental virtue of true ordination, last Convention when this arrange- is the found right here. It cannot With all the love of woman and

R. objets. It is a fine thing to have "there was Mary Magdalene and the We have seen a letter from a lady State Mission Boards and very effi- darkness gazing on the closed and si- 8r years. She was an excellent ren J. H. Clazener and J. F. John-

that Mississippi has some advantage not desecrate the Sabbath day; they of Managers of the American Bible any money that they have on hand of us; in this particular, not so rested on that day "according to the Society was held at the Bible House,

shall have devised a plan for giving mandment." Committee or Foreign Mission Board is uncertainty about that. We may Swedish Mission of the Baptist Mis-We know of no passage in the New located in some one of our cities, to not be able to ascertain the precise

-WHICH?

With the Hebrews the Sabbath was

to attune the soul to harmony with - f. M. Fortune, Fort Deposit. the Spirit of God. And all this because it is the Lord's day that day county, Ala, opens her doors twice which he has set apart for himself every Sunday for religious exercises; Our neighbor, the Record of Mis- Hence it requires close watching and

a question which we cannot routine of the weekly round, and which the party could not take time to at-

that most dreary twilight that had fal- Elders W. H. DeWitt and C. I. Miles isters and deacons meeting which doubts that, but we must meanwhile two the effect that the work of our of the fall of man, yea, on that night Elder J. D. Hudson to the full work for I am sorry to say that there was a sort of a scape goat—some real other Mary, sitting over against the aginary cause of all this neg- sepulchre;" with bleeding hearts and

is the day selected for visiting the 1st. Several of our strongest and resting-places of departed friends. States. The reader can easily see go in purest design, many out of on Sabbath by members of the Pres- utes I cannot give them. while many others go to have a walk pied Sunday morning by Dr. Palmer, Bluff Association, come up to Mt and. Georgia is far in advance of and to laugh and talk; but not so Mr. Ewing, of Talladega, both of meeting and hear from our missiona-Alabama in having many towns and with these Marys; though they loved whom preached very acceptably to ry, Bro. J. W. Canfield, who will eace they have churches. We think ready to die with him, yet they could much in cities as in towns and well- commandment." And as evidence Astor Place, on Thursday, April 1st, 1880. The financial statement showof the power of this principle behold While on this subject we take the how they make haste to the sepulchre have been \$72,989,94. Of this amount ed the total receipts for March to opportunity to say, that it is a matter the next morning; while "it was yet \$16,206,58 were donations from auxof first importance for the considera- dark" they came to his grave, and iliary societies, /individuals, and tion of our next State Convention. behold he was not there; he was risen; churches; \$1,009,81 from rents; \$13, The subject of Foreign Missions he had brought on another Sabbath- from sale of books. The payments should not be passed over with a the Lord's day, -as the Sabbath day for the month were \$50,243,11. The brief report and a few brief remarks. of his church thenceforth through all total receipts for the year ending or "arm" in Baldwin county, to be We should not be satisfied until we time. But they had kept the "com. March 31st, were \$608,342,28. Ap-

joyous faith we should bound away another meeting at the same time-

"Sweet day of rest, That saw the Lord arise. Our willing soul would stay In such a frame as this, And sit and sing herself away " To everlasting bliss,"

FIELD NOTES.

-A brother writes from Mobile. "The church and community are de- ticable, lighted with Bro. Eager." How could they be otherwise than pleased? ings at Snow Hill and Linden are unavoidably crowded out this week, with ton and return, \$4.35. Selma, Rome

Is it not remarkable that we have away. And we can see no objection ture of holy thoughts, in medita- church, Clarke county, Ala., on Sat- mile each way. C. N. O. & St. L. R. urday before the fifth Lord's day in R., return at 1/2 fare.

May. - C. J. Miles. Correspondence dur

-Deep Creek church, Marengo

Sunday school in the morning and prayer meeting in the evening .- P. -Rev. C. J. Miles of Marengo county writes, that he will be at Re-

-Miss Mannie Woods, a gifted young lady of our State and day of our Bro. R. Y. Woods, of Hale county, is now at Waynesboro, Va. mong the mountains, where she will

-Bro A. P. Majors of Fatama, Wilcox county, writes: "We have this year the faithful labors of Bro. S. Moore, who preaches to us on the ment in God's hands of accomplishing

met the church on the second Sunday was held, or rather should have been man. J. H. Fendley, Secretary

Dr. W. C. Cleveland departed this glad to say, that the meeting was not woman and a model parent. During son and hearing them preach and the last few years of her life she was pray for the advancement of the Redied without a struggle, as one falls meeting to preach on the subject of

bama held its Spring Meeting at Sel- that there is but one baptism, and ma, beginning Wednesday evening, that is a burial and a rising again to bile, was chosen moderator of the / The next meeting was appointed

221,19 from legacies; and \$42,552,36 propriations in funds, for the publicaenergy and activity to the spirit of O ye lovers of the Easter festival tures, amounting in the aggregate to Foreign Missions in our State. Our as a day commemorative of the res- \$11,348, were made to the German intion should have a Central acception of the Lord Jesust, there Mission of the Meth. Ep. church, the onary Union, the Ceylon and Spandistribution at home and abroad, through colporteurs, auxiliary societies, individuals, and foreign corres- pliable youth from the country are pondents, were made, amounting in exhibited, and his escape as through value to \$19,000. The number of fire. "The social glass" is prominent volumes issued in March was 95,080. in the picture, The moral is good The whole number of copies issued and the lesson seasonable and imfrom the Bible House during the pressive, year, not including those issued in for eign lands, was 1,130,345.

ington, Ky., May 6, 1880.

Hospitality will be freely tendered to members and visitors who forward when we can seriously, soberly, right- the Committee before May 1. The eously, believingly "come see the crowded condition of the city at the cheapened by printing on secondwith the sweet testimony, "He is not | will make it undesirable to locate but here; he is risen;" and then in peace a few at the hotels; but those who deand joy we may prosecute the duties sire to stop at hotels and prefer to dated on conferring with the Commit, ries combined, covering the whole tee; no reduction can be had but through this means.

> that you are coming to their homes; write us that you are coming and that you desire to be assigned with such friends and we will conform to your wishes, or inform you if it is imprac-

From Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas: New Orleans to Louis for the round-trip; thence to Lexingmany other communications. We will & Dalton R. R., one rate, 6c per clares: "This work is the very best sented by that "field editor." R. arm. The city churches often have are tired of the routine of secular publish the programmes in our next mile. Alabama G. S. R. R., full fare going, ic permile returning on cer- At these maryellously low prices evthe city and in the regions not far this great work. Few books are betthe city and in the regions not far days, it should be spent in the culthe city and in the regions not far days, it should be spent in the culthe city and in the regions not far days, it should be spent in the culthe city and in the regions not far days, it should be spent in the culthe city and in the regions not far days, it should be spent in the culthe city and in the regions not far days, it should be spent in the culthe city and in the regions not far days, it should be spent in the culthe city and in the regions not far days, it should be spent in the culthe city and in the regions not far days, it should be spent in the culthe city and in the regions not far days, it should be spent in the culthe city and in the regions not far days, it should be spent in the culthe city and in the regions not far days, it should be spent in the culthe city and in the regions not far days, it should be spent in the culthe city and in the regions not far days, it should be spent in the culthe city and in the regions not far days, it should be spent in the culthe city and in the regions not far days, it should be spent in the culthe city and in the regions not far days. at pernicious literature. We commend

the "Standard Series" edition to all -Last Sunday week I baptized a of the Convention may be addressed

Send names as early as possible to LANSING BURROWS, Lock box 267, Lexington, Ky. April 7, 1880.

Christians observe the first day of

From North-east Alabama

Dear Bublist: Perhaps a few items from this part of the vineyard may be of interest to your readers. You must allow me to say first that -Montgomery & Eufaula Rail I am well pleased with the paper, and ning May and, and limited to May will be certain to take some other

soth - Lansing Burrows, Chairman - kind of literature. It is a lamentable fact that many of our people are reading the current literature of the day, story papers and magazines, to the neglect of something better. The first and most important thing for a Chistian to read is the Word of God; and then I would say, let us have a good State religious paper, such as I am sure we will have in the ALABAMA BAPTIST with such men -In compliance with a request of as brethren Winkler and Renfroe at But I wanted to speak of the min

n April for the purpose of ordaining held, with the church at Shady Grove, -The venerable mother of Rev. the unfavorable surroundings, I am at her residence, a few miles from an entire failure, for we had the ndeed an entrance into rest. She had been appointed at a previous baptism. He did so on Sunday at 11 a/ m/, to/ an attentive congregation, -The Presbytery of South Ala- clearly proving from the Scriptures,

meeting. The Presbytery was com- to be held with the church at Mt. posed of a fine body of men, and Bethel in Broomtown Valley. The most liberal city and town churches The cemeteries of many towns and made an excellent impression on our writer was appointed to preach the first founders of churches. But in cause, may lead to the infraction of anxious to hear that Tuskaloosa and have been without pastors during the cities, would strike one on the Sab- city. The common sense, practical, introductory sermon from the subentire money season of the current bath as a pleasure garden, on account systematic way in which our Presby- ject, What constitutes a Scriptural year. This has not been true of the of the many of all classes who at that terian brethren dispatch the business church? There were brethren aptransmitted. With them it began, and No more outrageous instance of important stations, and their vacancy stronger churches in our neighboring time frequent the sacred spot. Many tion. Most of the pulpits were filled jects, but as I have not seen the min-

doubtless be there. I suggest that -The stated meeting of the Board | the churches send up to that meeting

> M. A. CORNELIVS. Maple Grove, Ala.

> > LITERARY NOTICES.

BY E. T. W.

One of the most interesting and useful family/papers that comes to our office is the Illustrated Church and Home, published by David C. Cook, Chicago, Illinois. // Its subject matter is always fresh and sprightly, and of a pure moral and religious tone. We cordially recommend it.

MARRY MENDERSON: OF OUT OF Temptation. A story of farm and city life. By Mattie Dyer Bretts. Phila.: Am. Bapt. Publ. / Society/ 1420 Chestnut Street. | Price 75cts. In this sprightly story, the dangers

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In the language of the time he became convinced of sin, and joined the Baptisty, the most //thorough-going and consistent of all the Protestan sects./ If the Sacrament of Baptism is In Trouble.

In a magical form, but is a personal act, in which the baptized person devotes himself to Christ's service, to baptize children at an age when they

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In presenting to you my report, it may not be improper for me to give Macon, Ga, you some more definite description of the location and surroundings of my field than I have hitherto done.

San Francisco is a city of about 300,000 inhabitants, situated on the point of land between the San Francisco Bay and the Pacific Ocean, and extending from the bay to the ocean. And enterprise everywhere visible and everywhere felt, and with an atmosphere remarkably exhilarating and phere remarkably exhilarating and ph

Even the Chinese seem to move quicker and with more elasticity here than in their own country. Having, the first partor in the world.

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Gainesville Report rious industries and resources of the named persons, as delegates to the

In the heart of this city, occupying this certificate., covering twelve large blocks, and extending over a rectangular space of perhaps 1/4 mile in width by 1/2 mile in length, is what is known as CHINA-TOWN. In this small area, besides the thousands scattered in other parts of the city, in laundries, and in Ameri- cently found 71 true bills. can families as servants &c., there reside about 30,000 Chinese. In some parts of "Chinatown" there are some buildings of three, four, and even five stories, which, in the early days of San Francisco, must have been re- of Tuscaloosa will meet in Gadsden, garded very handsome. These are Thursday, April 29th, 1880. all cut up into comparatively small artments, and packed to overflow- ed on the E. A. & C. road, with offiing with Chinese. Even if the Chi- ces at LaFayette and Buffalo. nese were naturally a cleanly people the amount of filth and pollution indispensable from such over crowding would be appalling. But the moral and social pollution are greater than the physical. "Chinatown" is, liter-American city. There are a good found. many street corners were a person might easily imagine himself in Cnina. Here a visitor would meet twenty Chinamen dressed in their native costume to one European. The Chinese is the language he would hear spoken around him. The store fronts have been changed to wear the appearance of those in China. Every variety of China Chi Chinese goods is offered for sale. The few European stores in this quarter, crop does not look favorable, owing least one, I remember, has the notice the appearance of rust. hung out, "No goods sold except to Chinese." Here there are temples, several large ones and many small ones, several large Chinese theatres, gamb-ling-hells, opium-dens, places of deep-er degradation, and the various facilities for vice that prevail in China, less covert, to avoid disturbance by on Monday, the third day of May. the American Police, but they all exist, nevertheless. The Chinese, by being thrown so closely together, almost to the entire exclusion of European residents from that quarter of the city, are not brought into close Shelby Sentinel: There was a Would God that they could be made train ran into a freight. Rolling stock to scatter out, and dissociate themselves more from each other, that they

Were the above all that is true, we Union Springs Journal: The Mont-could quiet our minds to some extent gomery & Eufaula railroad company their native home. But the above is pot, not all. There are not wanting evideaces that these people are doing our people actual harm, socially and morally. Our people are becoming hardened by witnessing idolatry. I can never make you understand by any description I can give, how intensely sad and heart sickening it was to me, to witness the gross and eager image worshipping in America, which forced itself upon me during Chinese New Year.

Talladega Reporter: Major Green, the Chief Engineer of the Savannah and Memphis Railroad, will be in Talladega to-day to enter immediately upon the work of surveying a line

might strengthen each other less, and

civilization might flow in between

them, and permeate and leaven their

New Year.

Near the middle of Chinatown, and most favorably located, is my CHAPEL, which was opened for public preaching and teaching on the 1st of January last. Without exception it has been opened daily ever since. I preach twice every Sunday, and every week night school is conducted as follows: (1) Singing; (2). Prayer; (3).

Teaching Each of the work of surveying a line from this point to Syllacauga.

April 8th, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. F. Mason, Jas. Jones to Miss Sue Daily, near Fatama, Wilcox county, Ala.

March 18th, at the residence of F. M. Watson, Wilcox county, Ala., by Rev. J. T. Daily, T. D. Majors and Miss Maggie Burson.

March 18th, at the residence of F. M. Watson, Wilcox county, Ala., by Rev. J. T. Daily, T. D. Majors and Miss Maggie Burson. follows: (1). Singing; (2). Prayer; (3).

Teaching English; (4). Reading Chinase Bible, in which I make the puningham Rolling Mill Company will have one hundred more hands here. pils read, while I comment, some- have one hundred more hands here Mary Prater, wife of John Prater, died on times in Chinese and sometimes in this week from Louisville, Ky., and they expect before a great while to get three hundred more from the leaves a devoted husband, children and grand children, with a host of friends to mourn times in Chinese and sometimes in this week from Louisville, Ky., and the 12th day of March, 1880, near Decatur,

God has granted me the privilege of baptizing one convert. On the 15th of February, in the First Baptist church, I buried with Christ in baptism, Lo Ping Ki "a kind of feet and the present cold snap may seriously injure a great deal of the earlier sowing. The result cannot be definitely arrived at yet.

Evergreen News: On the 15th ult. baptism, Lo Ping Ki, "a kind of first Julian Foshee killed nine alligators"

The great Anti-Chinese excitemen has had its effect in reducing the number of attendants at the chapels, but there has been no direct interfer-

Money for Kind Words.

I shall attend the Southern Baptist Convention, and hope that many will make it convenient to send up money cess, about one hundred and forty cess, about one hundred it.

List of Delegates From Alabama Baptist State Corventi to the Southern Baptist Convention, Convening at Lexington, Ky., May Oth, 1880.

W. C. Cleveland, W. G. Curry, G.

than active here. Reeves, J. Shackelford, M. M. Wam- The head resembled a sack in which

Pacific States are developed, San Southern Baptist Convention at Lex-Francisco promises to become, not simply, as she is now, the leading city over the Western Railroad of Ala., on all the coast, but one of the grand and other roads, at the accommodation rates allowed in such cases, on tion rates allowed in such cases, on

JON. HARALSON. Prest. Ala. Bapt. State Con.

ALABAMA NEWS.

The Greene county grand jury re-

portions of the county.

West Alabamian: The Presbytery An express line has been establish-

Companies have been organizing at Huntsville and Birmingham, for the

ally, a little China in the midst of an journed and only nine true bills were

Evergreen News: 43 bales of cotton have been received in this place since the 1st of April; thus far this season, 4,306 bales.

Southern Argus: An eagle measuring seven feet from tip to tip was killed at Mrs. Caroline Gordon's plan-

Scottsboro Citizen: The wheat have only Chinese customers, and at to the ravages of the Hessian fly, and

Southern Standard: The Radical State Committee, in its call for a State convention, to meet in Selma,

Cullman Immigrant: The celebration of the seventh anniversary of Of course many of these are more or the colony of Cullman, will take place

Gainesville Reporter: We hear it rumored that Cockrell, the Greene county burglar, attended court at

and practical contact with, and un- wreck on the S. & N. R. R. at Heleder the influence of our civilization. na one day last week. Construction

Gadsden Times: Rust has made its appearance on the wheat in Murthat the influence of our Christian phree's Valley, Blount county. We learn that there is but little hope for a good wheat crop in that section.

with the thought that they are not are erecting several houses for the worse off here with all their degrada- accommodation of their employees, tion and idolatry than they were in on the vacant lot near their old de-

> The post office at Eufaula has been furnished with blanks for issuing International Money Orders on Germany, France, Algiers and the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ire-

with one charge, from a double barfruit," I hope, of the harvest that is relied shot gun, in Pigeon Creek to be gathered.

Marion Commonwealth: A venerable cat, said to be 54 years old, died at the residence of Mr. Jerry Munn, in Marion, on the 11th inst. Pussy in New York in any particular, and its popularity is fully established by the high character of its regular patrons.

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Gadsden Times: Dwelling houses

Gainesville Reporter: On last Monday morning the Circuit Clerk's office at Livingston, in this county, was totally destroyed by fire, with all its contents. The fire was clearly in- SUNDAY MAGAZIN cendiary and was evidently the act of For May is a remarkable number of this al- FANCY GOODS. parties interested in cases in court.

Birmingham Iron Age: The Pratt

Gainesville Reporter: Butler County, Alabama, claims to have the smallest human being known to exist at biliputian is Miss Canady, of Oakey Streak. She is fifteen years old, and is scarcely the size of the usual two-year old child. She has not grown any Shiloh, since her second year, owing to a Dunning S. H., long attack of sickness.

Mobile Gazette: Three young men, two of whom were Richard C. Yeend and John W. H. Crippen, started on a fishing excursion last Sunday in a boat, which they secured for that Dayton, (Wed. & Thurs, nights) purpose. Nothing has been heard McKinley, Evergreen News: It is reported from them since that time, but the Boiling Springs, that rust has attacked the oats in some | boat, capsized, was found, in the bay near Arlington, Tuesday evening. It is feared that all three have found a Friendship,

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is dismissed, the Christians and such others as may be disposed remains with me to read the Bible for half an hour. The Chinese Christians have kept up a small prayer meeting twice the present cold snap may seriously injure a great deal of the earlier sow-injure a great deal of the earlier sow-injure a great deal of the definitely over her departure; but the percaved cannot mourn as those who have no hope. Sister Prater was an affectionate wife, a loving mother, a good neighbor and a devoted follower of Christ. She bade her husband and children farewell, and gave undoubted evidence of her future happiness.

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It is likely the writer will be DeWitt on the 9th or 10th of June.

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We've "many men of many minds," In cur society; And many women, too, one finds,

Who never can agree.
But they've been telling me their wants,
Each hope and doubt and fear, And what sort of a minister They're looking for next year

They want a man who's very rich, He'll keep book agents then, And never send them to his flock For them to entertain. They want a minister who's poor, For then he won't be proud, Too good to mix with common folks, Or smile upon a crowd.

We want a man who lives on Faith, And not on bread and butter, Who, if his salary falls behind, Of course will never mutter, Do you know such a minister As I'm describing here?
If so, I hope you'll send him down
To preach for us next year

He must be pretty careful, too, If he's a new beginner, indies it easy, 'hout that place That's fixed up for the stuner, For everybody now-a-days
Don't like the cast-iron teaching Of course he'll want to try and please, When he comes here a preaching.

There's Deacon Grabb, he wants a man To preach without his notes, And neighbor Stubbs and uncle Zeko Will never cast their votes For any man who cannot write A sermon if he tries, And read it off from end to end And never raise his eyes.

Old grandpa Spriggs is very deaf, Can scarcely hear at all; And so he wents a minister To screech and scream and bawl; While little aunty Fusser Is so fidgety and nervous,
If one speaks above a whisper,
She never stays through service.

There's Mrs. Lofty, she has three Or four great, grown up daughters. She casts them out year after year Like bread upon the waters, But after many days she finds Them gathered about,

As old and sour and crusty

As when she sent them out. And so she thinks a minister For our church shouldn't be A married man, with household goods, And cares of family. Well, then there's Roxy Meadows, So tall, and sparse and wan, thinks twere best a widower

Should be our coming man, * And thus I've tried to tell you What the Uppertowners need, If you know of such a minister, Do send him with all speed. As for myself, I promise you I'll try to do my best To be well satisfied if you Will only suit the rest.

We've got a big meeting house, And a great big Bible, too, And we want a man who knows it all From Genesis, clear through; A man woo's been to Europe;

And been through school and college,
With a purse brim full of money,

And a head brim full of knowledge.

If such a man and a minister You ever chance to see, Just send him down to Uppertown, He'll suit us to a T. I've tried to think of all our wants, And keep my memory clear, And so if you'll remember, sir, What I have written here,

We'll try to like the minister You send to us next year.

Providence, Controlling.

The raven was an unclean bird, yet God used the ravens to feed Elijah; and the asses that bore to David the bountiful gift of Abigail was also legally unclean; but God's providence lays all things under subsidy for His people's good, even the wrath of man.

Julian the Apostate, in the days of his prosperity, pointed his dagger towards heaven and defied the "Galilean," as he was wont to call the Redeemer whom he once had worshipped. When starting on his last expedition, one of his attendants, Libanius, the rhetorician, scornfully asked of a Christian, "What is the Carpenter's Son doing now?" "Making a coffin for your Emperor!" was the prophetic reply. A Persian arrow soon after pierced his breast. Lifting his hands dripping with his heart's blood, he moaned out his dying "Vicisti!" "Thou hast conquered, O Galilean!" and expired.

Your Children

WHAT ARE THEY READING?

If additional proof of the pernicio effects of bad reading were needed, it was recently furnished by the arrest of half a dozen boys who, influence by such books as "Jack Sheppard," "Sixteen-String Jack," and the like had organized themselves into a gang of thieves with a recognized captain articles they stole. Surely a case like this should lead every parent to see to the reading that comes into the hands of his children. Something to read the young will have. If they are duly provided with that which in interesting, instructive, and morally bracing, they will be measurably protected from the base literature of the best of self and of the flesh, and fed it with all the kindness of a mother.

better; it opened its red eyes, and nesses, little weak-literature, and these mean better lands.—Alabama Farm four-literature of self and of the flesh, little weak-literature, and these mean better; it opened its red eyes, and imprudences, little weak-literature, and these mean better lands.—Alabama Farm four-literature of self and of the flesh, little weak-literature of self-and of the flesh, litt ed from the base literature which is scattered broad-cast, with all the se-

Food for the Soul.

The nourishment given by bread is A large number of the population of Ireland will certainly leave their it the more he can ent.

ger and thirst still though filled with overcrowded with poor people unable in reasonable bounds, and, secondly,

cannot be holy, my brethren, unless is not now in demand in the manu- pact bedge. you do in secret live upon the blessed facturing centers. Provision, health The hest plant for this purpose, word of God, and you will not live and happiness are in store for all in believe, is the Pyracanth. It is called on it unless it comes to you as the fertile, unbroken lands of the word of His mouth. It is very sweet West. Doubtless the majority of those for growing over eight or the fertile, unbroken lands of the rarely ever growing over eight or the fertile, which is the general opinion expressed was in favor of providing the stalls with bed-

beds, and had come to feed there. is in their power. - Christian Secreta- were I to advise I would say to a

Ask Jesus to cause His word to come tresh from His own mouth to your soul; and if it be so, and you thus live in daily communion with a personal Christ, my brethren, you will then with your feet take hold upon His steps; then will you keep His way, then will you never decline or but you will make good speed in your pilgrim way to the eternal city. May the Holy Ghost daily be with you. May every one of you live under His sacred bedewing, and be fruitful in every good word and work. Amen and amen .- Spurgeon.

Kind to a Bird.

There is a true story of the childhood of a good German Count, named Von der Recke, who lived to be a great blessing to the poor of his country, and an example to those who would do good in every hind. It was Spring; a storm had just

passed away in the night, and a very line morning seemed to make all nature glad. The flowers were refreshed by the rain, and looked bright. The little birds sang a merry song in the air and among the trees. Little Adalbert-for that was the name by which ed when a child-little Adalbert was not less gay than the birds who sang that merry song. He looked up to the clear blue sky, to trace the little birds like living specks as they flew across eons at a distance which seemed as much to enjoy the morning breeze as he did, all but one tiny dove, which flew very feebly on its little wings; its earth is slowly diminishing, and simshort circle showed its strength was but could not help it. There was a large pond in the garden with a bridge The last man will be suffocated. over it, and a boat in it; but the bridge was so high and the boat so far off, that should the pretty bird drop into the water, the little boy could not tope to reach and save it.

With a sad heart he looked at the poor little dove as it faintly spread out its newly-got wings to keep itself up in the air. It grew weaker and weaker, till almost worn out, he saw it fall, just as he feared it would, into the water.

The little German's heart felt much, for the little drowning dove.

He saw, a short way off, a little Little Things in Every-Day Life. vashing tub left by the servant maids; ne rolled it to the pond, caught up a

he snatched it from the water, On getting back to the bank he wi-

His mother had all this time been or slovenliness, or cowardice, little

Prospective Exodus from Ireland.

flowers in winter time. A letter from their duty to advise them against set. so thick that small chickens will not the dear one at home is as music thing in the East. The demand on the attempt to go through it to feast upheard over the water; but half a doz- great grain storehouses of the West on the luscious garden vegetables. en words from that dear mouth are this year was never before so large. Besides its great utility for hedging, better than a score pages of manu- but, owing to the immense productive it is an evergreen, and he who has a script, for there is a sweetness about resources of that region, they are ca. Pyracanth hedge always has one the look and the tone which paper pable of supplying all wants. It is "green spot" to look upon. In early my, be cannot carry. Now I want you to get greatly due to these western resourc- spring it is covered with clusters of mais. the Bible to be not a book only, but es that the hard times are passing white blooms and looks in the disa speaking-trumpet, through which away. The West undisputably is the tance almost like a snow bank. When God speaks from afar to you, so that place for the poor man desiring to be ever the time comes when we must you may catch the very tones of His a farmer. The colonization societies hedge I have no doubt that the Pyrawill do much toward aiding the em- canth will come into general use. If You must read the word of God to | igrant to procure a farm in the West, | we would only take time by the forethis end, for it is while reading, med- but what these fail to accomplish the lock and begin to hedge before the itating, and studying, and seeking to government has made ample provis. absolute necessity comes when to dip pourself into its spirit, that it ion for by disposing of the land for a must hedge, it would not be long beseems suddenly to change from a merely nominal price. It is also the fore our farmers would be securely written book into a talking book or duty of those in America to warn their hedged against all kinds of stock and phonograph; it whispers to you or friends contemplating emigration to would, to say the least of them, "blosthunders at you, as though God had take passage by none but reliable som as the rose." I now have it from hidden himself among its leaves and lines, and from honest agencies, to the full grown hedge down to that spoke to your condition; as though shun all middlemen and sharpers of set this wintry and expect to contin-Jesus who feedeth among the lilies every kind, and to let them know every ue to set it, if life is spared, until I had made the chapters to be lily. erything relating to this country that enclose every foot of my farm; and

The Last Man.

One scientist says he is to be starved; another, drowned; another, frozen; a fourth says he will be suffocated. We go back from His commandments, cite these theories from the Scientific American to show how discordant are this question if their owners had the the guesses of science, and, there- capital to expend on their improveconflict between Science and Revela- give in such a case would be this: Put tion, until we know what Science them under good fence, stop all the agrees upon:

starved or drowned.

rush of waters.

last man will be sunstruck.

will be an arid waste like the moon. then?

and ours must sooner or later, blaze take their restoration in small portions "I did." "Werry well, sah; de ham up and then disappear. The intense every year, determining the extent of am fried. Now, did you say I war to heat of the conflagration will kill ev- the area to be improved, by the means bile de cossee in de kerrel or, or-"

burn out, and the temperature will enlarge, driving our race towards the make a good crop of cotton the first gwine to be half an hour late suah's equator, until the habitable space will year, following the next year with yer bo'n!"-Free Press. lessen to nothing. The last man will corn, and the next year with small be frozen to death.

pole which lay near, leaped into it, nor sermons; little deeds, not miracles patches selected for renovation to pay nor battles, nor one great act or the expense of their improvement. With a pole for an oar, he paddled mighty martyrdom, make up the true When the entire field in one enclosure long till he came close to the drown- Christian life. The little constant sun- has thus been brought into cultivang dove, and just as it was sinking beam, not the lightning; the waters tion, put it down in grasses for a of Shiloah, "that go softly" on their ture. meek mission of refreshment, not the waters of the river "great and mighty," rushing down in torrents with noise and force, are the true symbols of we mean not merely a variety of

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

Pyracanth vs. Honey Locust by the word of God ahideth in us, and makes us to live forever. The life feeds on meat even nobler than itself, for it feeds on the bread of heaven, the person of the Lord Jesus. Bread is sweet to the hungry man, and they must seek a more prosperous country. They must but we are not always hungry, and more prosperous country. They must of Alabams. All well regulated farms will strike root from the pear stock, sometimes we have no appetite; but leave the land of their birth—the the best of God's word is that he who lives near to God has always an appetite for it, and the more he eats of known to every Irishman. No coun- Alabama farms are now timberless. run no risk. One good standard pear try opens her arms more invitingly The suject will therefore as a matter tree, properly trained and fed, is

I do confess I have often fed upon than this, and the probability is that of course suggest itself to landowners. worth a dozen dwarfs as an invest-God's word when I have had no ap- the tide of emigration here will be In your issue of March 18th you ment. The late Thomas Rivers, of petite for it until I have gained an greater than ever before. There is no extract an article from the American Sawbridgenoth, England, who might appetite. I have grown hungry in pronation on the globe that gives so much appetite. I have felt satisfied; my hope to downtrodden Irishmen for which, I think, is calculated to mishad an orchard of these on his place. emptiness seemed to kill my hunger, bettering their material condition. lead those who have not had experibut as I have been revived by the There is a wide expanse of productbut as I have been revived by the There is a wide expanse of productconce in hedging. The article referred self what such an orchard is worth, acknowledged throughout the whole world as word I have longed for more. So it is ive lands in the West still awaiting to tells how to raise a hedge from the should visit this noted place, and I am the written, "Blessed are they that hun- cultivation. The Irish people are nat- Honey Locust. Having the experi- sure the testimony gathered in this ger and thirst after righteousness for urally adapted to farming, and we ence I have, I would never attempt to way will be conclusive, that the best they shall be filled;" and when they trust those now coming will proceed make a hedge from the Locust; be- policy is to let dwarf pears alone. are filled they shall continue to enjoy immediately to tilling the soil. The cause, in the first place, it is a tree, P. T. Quinn, in Land and Home. the benediction, for they shall hun- large cities and villages are already requiring too much labor to keep it No more, except it be this: you extremely low wages. Unskilled labor not thicken enough to make a com-

to get a letter from home when you coming over have already friends here feet high, grows completely from are far away; it is like a bunch of fresh in America. It would seem to be ground and with in six years become

the liquid as well as the solid excre-He is to have a hard time of it. What Shall We do with Our Old et less cost than any other. - Alabama Fields?

1. R. McLendon.

wishing a good hedge to give it a tr

Ramer, Ala., April 7.

It would be easy enough to answer fore, how useless it is to talk of any ment. The advice which we should gullies, prow them deeply and thor-1. The surface of the earth is stead- oughly, que down a good top dressing ily diminishing, elevated regions are of manures, sow two bushels of peas being lowered, and the seas are filling broadcast to the acre, which should up. The land will at last be all sub- stand til next September, and then be That gives them six months of happimerged, and the last many will be plowed in, and tollowed with a grop ness before they begin to quarrel on of oats minured with twenty bushels the question of who should get up in T s. ROWEN. 2. The ice is gradually accumula- of cotton seed to the acre; as soon as | the morning to build the fires. - Philting at the North Pole and melting the oats are removed the next Spring, adelphia News. away at the South Pole, the conse- plant speckled peas in three feet rows quence of which will be an awful ca- at the rate of half a bushel to theacre tastrophe when the earth's centre of and cultivate them to keep the land By the amount of time some people gravity suddenly changes. The last clean of grass; turn the peas under in in this world take on their promissory man will then be drowned by the the fall breaking the ground broadcast and as deeply as possible; apply der the delusion that they are inhab-3. The earth cannot always escape a heavy dressing of manure, and sow a collision with a comet, and when a heavy seeding of orchard grass, and the disaster comes there will be a red and white clover mixed, followed good Count Von der Recke was call- mingling of air and cometary gas, by a light smoothing harrow and a and quarrelsome father was wishing. is not suffocated he will be blown up. cellent pasture, which after standing any such thing," protested a friend 4. There is a retarding medium in for several years will be in good conspace, causing a gradual loss in ve- dition for paying good dividends in to his funeral, wouldn't you?" "Yes, locity in the planets, and the earth, any of the crops. This process will because I would have to, but it, and as he looked he saw some pig. obeying the law of gravitation, will effectually remove the old eye-sores wouldn't enjoy it one bit."—Danbury get closer and closer to the sun. The which disfigure our cotton plantations, News. and restore the exhausted fields to 5. The amount of water on the fertility. But all this costs money, time for it to appear he walked in on and unfortunately, in most instances, the Colonel, made a very low bow,

grain. And each year another small area to be improved in the same way, and so on until the entire field has been brought into cultivation; the Little words, not eloquent speeches | idea being to make the crop on the

Mixed husbandry is a necessary feature in any plan for restoring ex-hausted lands. By mixed husbandry crops, but the raising of stock also. ed home so happy in his prize. Rest The avoidance of little evils, little Stock means more pasturage, more and warmth soon made the dove much sins, little inconsistencies, little weak- grass, more manure, and these mean

Dwarf Pears.

My love, to go on the water in so unsafe a thing as a washing tub?"

"Oh," he said, "but the poor little day and hour, in public transactions, or private dealing, or fall transactions, or private dealing, or family arrangements; to the little transactions, or private dealing, or family arrangements; to the little transactions, or private dealing, or family arrangements; to the little transactions, or private dealing, or family arrangements; to the little transactions, or private dealing, or family arrangements; to the little displaced to seek salvation.

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His mother threw her arms around in 1850, because the plaintiff had concept that was needed in 1850, because the plaintiff had concept that was needed on the water a failure. This position is position to any reason, and it was not to tend that the sufficient position in 1850, which is a supplied by for the puches reason or the sufficient position in 1850, which is a supplied by for the puches reason or the position in 1850, which is a supplied by for the puches reaso

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ten as required-covering the old bed

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ment of the animals is preserved, and

HUMOR.

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tor in a halt whisper, "If a little girl

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ultaneously the air is losing in quan- the owners of these old fields are not and said: "Kernel, Ize not quite up nearly gone; the rest flew around it, tity and quality. Finally the earth able to follow the prescription. What to de situation jist yit. You tole me to bake beans, didn't you?" "I did.' Adopt the old latin maxim: Festi- "Werry well, sah; de beans am baked. 6. Other suns have disappeared, na lente, make haste slowly. Under- You tole me fry ham, didn't you?" ery living thing on earth. The last of fertilization at command. Barin as "No-no-who ever heard of making already recommended, by preventing coffe that wav!" "Well, dat's what I 7. The sun's fire will gradually the waste of the soil from washes, fought, but, Kernel, it am an awful prepare as thoroughly as possible with slow job for one nigger to crack all cool. The earth's glacial zones will the plow, and manure heavily so as to dat coffee tween his teef, an' dinner's

His first meal was dinner, and about

The other Sunday the Sabbath schools had a lesson which involved an explanation of the term hypocrite. In one of the intant schools a teacher labored very earnestly to give her class a correct idea of the word. One little girl said she always thought it was a great big animal, and she guessed she had seen one at a show. "Oh, the teacher said, "a hypocrite is a man

give a lot of money to a church just to make people think that he is better than anybody else." "Well, my Cotton Factors & papa ain't a hypocrite," spoke up a little girl back in the corner of the seat, "for he only gives a penny ev-

scattered broad-cast, with all the seductions of bold and meretricious
pictures. But if their minds are not
thus proccupied with what is pure
and healthful, and they are left to an
untutored choice, or to the perils
of chance, who can tell the misery
that may befall them both in this life
that may befall them both in this life
the second ductions of bold and meretricious
watching from the castle window all
that her boy had done. She feared as
she saw him on the water, but she was
delighted with his kindness to the
dove. When he came in, his cyes
bright with joy, she let him tell his
own story.

When he stopped ipeaking, she

His mother had all this time been
or slovenliness, or cowardice, little
equivocations or aberrations from
high integrity, little bits of worldliness
and gaiety, little outfor other had all this time been
ductions of bold and meretricious
that her boy had done. She feared as
she saw him on the water, but she was
delighted with his kindness to the
feelings or wishes of others, little outbreaks of temper, crossness, selfishness, and vanity; the avoidance of
such little things as these goes far to
make up at least the negative beauty

The most expensive blunder of all
is in connection with dwarf pears.
There never was a greater swindle
dove. When he came in, his cyes
breaks of temper, crossness, selfishness, and vanity; the avoidance of
such little things as these goes far to
make up at least the negative beauty

planting. When Pear Culture for When he stopped speaking, she make up at least the negative beauty planting. When Pear Culture for by the plaintiff, the ice could now of a holy life. my love, to go on the water in so unsafe a thing as a washing tub?"

And then attention to the little duscerely censured for promulgating the audacious doctrine that with a prior to 1870, when it was replaced, prior to 1870, when it was replaced, prior to 1870, when it was replaced, single exceptions, or private dealings, or single exceptions and it was not needed.

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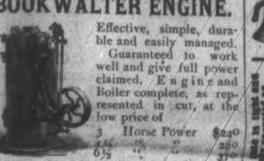
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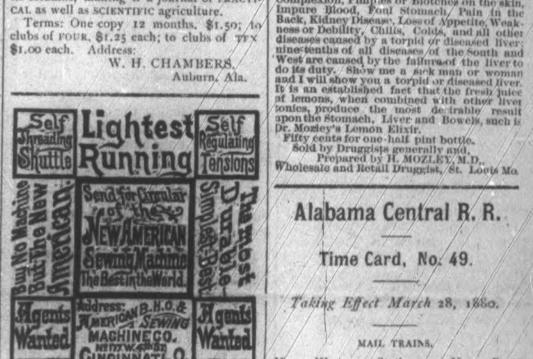
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