

Have you heard the tale they tell of the Swan, The snow-white bird on the lake? It noiselessly floats on the silvery wave, It silently sits in the brake; For it saves its song till the end of life, And then, in the soft, still even, 'Mid the golden light of the setting sun, It sings as it soars into heaven! And the blessed notes fall back from the skies "Tis its only song, for in singing it dies.

You have heard these tales; shall I tell you

A greater and better than all? Have you heard of Him whom the heavens

adore, Before whom the hosts of them fall? How He left the choirs and anthems above, For earth in its wailings and woes, To suffer the shame and the pain of the cross, And die for the life of His foes? O Prince of the noble! O Sufferer divine! What sorrow and sacrifice equal to Thine!

Have you heard this tale-the best of them all-

The tale of the Holy and True? He dies, but His life, in untold souls, Lives on in the world anew, His seed prevails, and is filling the earth, As the stars fill the skies above; He taught us to yield up the love of life

one oar, that was works. About onehalf of the lake is in Walton county, Wednesday night in prayer meeting. ance which the Home Board has kindure seekers from different parts of of His Spirit, and then we shall enjoy point, and I am very hopeful of sucthe country, gather and spend their a great revival. Our highly esteemed time in hunting game and catching Bro, P. L. Mosely, is the pastor of the church. John E. Stanley is teaching In this community we have a small a literary school for us. We see Baptist church, struggling to hold its own. The house of worship, like the here. BAPTIST.

Bro. Sime will do whatever his hands find to do in this work. And we do thank the Lord that very few happy to say that both he and his Lake View is quite a lovely place, y far the most beautiful place that I y far the most beautiful place that I terprise, and I don't think there is tists.

We must close. We wish we could one sister who is not willing to con-At this writing I am sitting in full one sister who is not willing to conview of a lake which, to me, is one of Nature's curiosities. It is said to Work and pray, brethren. The time will come ere long, when the brethren Brethren, let us all join the faithful be about two miles across at any of the Zion Association will be in hero Riley in one grand swell of praise unity with reference to our State to God.

Greenville, April 14th, 1880.

Dear Bro. West: A letter from Auburn, provided it be a short one, may be of some interest to the read-

a small boat and "paddled my own a small boat and "paddled my own The A. & M. College is, of course, the chief attraction which our little a small boat and particle in the say it is the very paper for us. Send lake. While trying to use the oars I many times thought of the illustra-by that time our good Lord will pros-the educational advantages of Aution that preachers sometimes use, when they compare faith and works to the oars. Being an inexperienced to the oars. Being an inexperienced to the oars. Decide the burn is be have in our village a Sabbath We have in our village a Sabbath school, of which Bro. Julian Barron now to be more hopeful than it has is Superintendent: We meet every been for years past. A little assisthalf of the take is in Walton county, Fla., the remainder in Covington county, Ala. Here a great many pleas-when God will visit us with the power ure seekers from different parts of The spirit of renewed vigor and enterprise among our Baptist people here has made itself manifest by the improvements upon our house of wo ship. The latest of these is a yest Andalusia, Ala., April 1st, 1880. bule, which adds much both to th appearance and comfort of the churc Opelika Meeting. During the past two weeks this spin of enterprise has developed amo grimermanner in the high degree pretty thorough account of this very They propose for him nothing short interesting meeting, but there are of a trip to the Lexington Convensome peculiar facts connected with tion. After working hard all the winit, which we will furnish, as they may, ter what can be more delightful than a visit to the "Blue Grass" regions of perchance, escape his memory. Kentcky? For such a pleasure I am PREVIOUS PREPARATION preserve their papers and forward for a good meeting was never more indebted to the energetic ladies of my take pleasure in distributing them tion and training were concerned. This parenthesis, that if a church Adjourned to meet with the dim among the isolated children of my The fuel was already collected and wants to make its pastor peculiarly well arranged, and only needed the happy, and place on his face a smile Sabbath in May, 1880. I hear a great many "Macedonian application of a torch. Perhaps it that will last all summer, why just cries." On my arrival here last even- would be more forcible to say, The defray his expenses to the S. B. Con-The A. & M. College continues its great work with increased vigor and success. Under the management of tion in their section of country, and in and out of the church, that the Dr. I. T. Tichenor, its president, evso earnestly entreated me to visit pastor had performed his duties faith- erything moves on like clock work. Among its 229 matriculates, there are scores of noble young men of high THE ABSENCE OF EXPECTANCY was really noticeable. This announcean interesting commencement in June. in the year, is the village of Arcadia, revious statement of preparation, but deliver the commencement sermon, and we anticipate no small treat from J. S. DILL. his visit.

R. Cowan, followed by others. L. Cowan, followed by others. In the absence of Rev. T. H. Ball, sometimes from those that you would

of Ind., the programme for Sunday think would not oppose, but the was changed, and The necessity of a greater part of this opposition unsus-

liscussed by Bretaren P. E. Kirven, is within their reach. And men who ized Sunday School and how should Whatley, and others; after which the are engaged in this acursed traffic are it be conducted?" always endeavoring to place it in Publication Society, and that of the exceptions. Moral instruction fails gious instruction?" Home Mission Board of the Southern to reach these men, because they are Home Mission Board of the Southern to reach these men, because they are 4th. "Is it a duty obligatory upon Baptist Convention, as being best drunk too, and reason in their case is Christians to attend Sabbath Schools?"

dethroned, and their eyes are closed, 7 o'clock p. m., The object and and their ears are deaf, and they will their influence to bring their own chilplan of church organization, was dis-cussed by Bro. J. W. Dickinson, fol-all absorbing motive. Though widows neighbors children to Sunday School?" doubt that these belong to the famous three pyramids of the monuments of

ploration Fund:-"Some time ago the Tombs of the Kings were purchased by a French lady, and excavations of considerable interest have lately been and. "What are the advantages of carried on there. In the earth which their reach, under almost any circum- the study of the Scripture in classes?" filled a great portion of the tockstances, if thereby their coffers can 3rd. "In what measure does the hewn, sunken court in front of the be enriched. There may be some salvation of souls depend upon reli- entrance to the tombs have been found many capitals and other archi-tectural remains, among them some stones, which show beyond question 5th. "Should Christian parents use that they formed part of a pyramidal structure. There seems no reasonable

lowed by Bro. Kirven and others. Sunday morning, met pursuant to adjournment. The qualifications of still they go on in the face of all this. superintendents and teachers of Sab-bath-schools, was opened by Bro. J. Temperance societies may endeavor requested to be present and partici-to do something, and they meet the pate in the discussions. a half figure, nose and right forearm FULLER GOLDSMITH, COM. broken off. In the Shephelah, an hour or more north of the Jaffa road, Fort Deposit, Ala., April 19th, 1880. a tomb has been /brought to light. One of its stone doors has carving upon it in four panels, on two of

In Behalf of Temperance. which are representations of lion's heads, in two of bulls' heads. Proba-

Brethren, subscribe for our noble is here in an elevated pine country, paper. How can you live without it? Think what a sacrifice our dear Bro. furnishes enough water to keep up a perpetual stream of no mean dimenreach of the very poorest brother or sister of our order. I know of several sands of the finny tribe. It being rest Methodist friends who say they love

day with me, I went out this most the paper and expect to keep it, not ers of the ALA. BAPTIST.

ollowing resolution was adopted;

nternational Lessons and the literaure issued by the American Baptist B. H. CRUMPTON.

dapted to our Sabbath-schools. Letter from Auburn.

For the sake of the life of love. His death is our life, His loss is our gain; The joy for the tear, the peace for the pain.

Now hear these tales, ye weary and worn, Who for others do give up your all; Our Saviour hath told you the seed that

would grow, Into earth's dark bosom must fall-Must pass from the view and die away, And then will the fruit appear: The grain that seems lost in the earth below Will return many-fold in the ear. By death comes life, by loss comes gain. The joy for the tear, the peace for the pain -Dr. Henry Handaugh

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The Way to the Highest Honor.

I Samuel ii. 30 .- "For them that honor me I will honor, and they that despise me shall be lightly esteemed.

I. What it is to honor God? There Just here let me request all the Sunis no way of honoring God, but in his day-school children and workers to Son. See John v. 23. r. When thoughts of God are sweet

to a man.

2. When the honor of God is precious in our eyes, and his glory the continual object of desire. 3. When we think ourselves honor-

ed by God's service. 4. When a man engages himself to

the utmost for God, and yet acknowledges that he is an unprofitable servant.

5. When we ascribe to God the successes we obtain.

6. When we seek only the honor of his service.

II. How God honors them that honor him?

I He gives them honorable employment.

2. He keeps them unblemished in adversity and prosperity.

3. He gives them high esteem in the hearts of the faithful.

4. He honors them when others dishonor them. 5. He honors them with a sweet

and precious name after death. 6. He honors them in their poster-

III. How do men dishonor God?

1. When they slight the offers of "Blessed Jesus!" Are not those pre-Christ which God makes.

2. When they are content to live without God.

3. When they do not fear his dis-

4. When they exalt their own will or wisdom against God.

5. When they are unaffected by things which dishonor God.

IV. How does God dishonor men? this place! I rode all day, not taking 1. He will not use them in high

employments.

and dishonorable lusts. 3. He will cast them out of the -30 miles without seeing a house.

hearts and prayers of his people. 4. After this life their names shall

lake, is directly on the State line. The prevailing religion (?) of this neighborhood is Universalism. I lave just now been visited by some

mer and a good merchant.

by far the most beautiful place that I

have seen since I left Forest Home.

The strangest feature of the lake is, it

without any apparent inlet, yet it

ions. It contains alligators and thou-

point, and so deep that bottom has unity with never been reached, in some places, Missions.

parents are Universalists, to ascer-B. F. Riley will give your teauels tain if I were going to preach to-night. I gave them some copies of Kind Words, (sent by the dear children of

our Forest Home Sunday-school,) which they evidently appreciated.

field of labor. ing I met with two brethren, one of soil was well broken, the seeds nicely vention). whom lives 14 miles, the other 24 planted, and the crop thoroughly miles southeast of this place, in Walton cultivated, and only needed help for

Co., Fla, They report great destitu- harvesting. We were told by many,

them that I promised, the Lord being | fully. my helper, that I would do so during that comes from God as the reward my next tour in these parts. I gave them some tracts and bade them God- ment may seem to disagree with the

> speed. At Andalusia I had the pleasure of it does not. While they had all been meeting those worthy brethren Elds. taught, and heartily accepted the W. F. Martin and P. L. Mosely. teaching, there was no expectation of

They report their respective churches a good meeting except on the part of as being in a prosperous condition. the pastor. It seemed to be a fulfill-While the writer was at Andalusia, a ment of the prophecy: "Before they young man, Jerry Mountaneous, call I will answer;" for the Holy

breathed his last. He sent for me to Spirit descended upon us the first visit and pray for him, and oh, how night, even before there had been any earnestly the poor, dying man begged interest in the prayer meeting. Infor mercy while we were praying! deed many of the brethren expressed

Just before he died he said: "I'm go- ty of a revival. ing to die;" then in words of triumph, cious words to cheer the hearts of the

dying

The prisoner, Mr. Wells, who was baptized by Bro. Curry last year, has been tried before the court and was acquitted. Judge Jones who was also

baptized last year, and is now in his 87th year, is quite hearty and cheerful. O that ride from Andalusia to

time to stop for dinner, and arrived here a little after sundown. I could 2. He will give them up to base have come a shorter route, but you know I didn't want to travel about bers, or buried if discovered, were

Auburn, Ala., April 19th.

Notes from Cherokee.

We have, I am sorry to say, a few ple, who listened unwearied, from 11 He found hope and peace in Christ. themselves as doubting the probabili- who even defend the practice of dram gladly listened till the sun went down.

> A READY WILLINGNESS, been grounds for censure for little for selling whiskey! The church pass- Graves, who is a very able man, and however, existed. If there could have previous faith, they quickly and practically received the combined assurances from the pastor and the visiting minister, that God was soon to pertion the church lost a few members,

form a great work in Opelika. And but I think it will be all for the best. hence on, the most instant, earnest, While there are no regular fdeadand universal effort we ever witnessalls" in this section, there is more ed anywhere was put forth by almost than one drug store (so-called) dealthe entire church. ing out death and destruction

THE "DIVERSITIES OF GIFTS," but too often undiscovered by memnot only brought to the surface, but

I have in my possession a copy of used with such discretion and sincere a letter purporting to be from the earnestness as indeed "to profit with-

Resolved, That a revival of religion is needed and desired, and in or-

> meetings, and labor by earnest sup- this beyond doubt would be for the plication to Almighty God, to grant each church and each individual member, a deep and permanent revival of

The following was adopted as a programme for the next meeting, and Elim church was selected as the place moved. An eminent lawyer of large the Lord against the mighty." of holding the meeting.

bath? Dr. T. J. Bettis and W. J. Thornton

3. Should our churches tolerate the indulgence of their members in the Adjourned to meet with the Elim

C. J. MILES, Chairman. I. H. CREIGHTON, Secretary.

Rev. J. R. Graves on Close Communion.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: Away over here in the woods, removed fifty miles from a steamboat landing, on a stream that these people the doctrines of baptism.

On Sunday last the church was crowed with some five hundred peo-

brethren who favor the views of Eras- a. m. to 3 p. m., four hours, without mus. There are some in this section intermission, and many would have the churches I am trying to serve, re- denomination, but we were entertain- in this county are affected with rust. shall stand excluded after the second against you Baptists on "close com- business has prevented the planting or a drunkard, or an extortioner, with deed, that no Israelite has/since the offence." On account of this resolu- munion." Our prejudice came from of much cotton.

ignorance, and our ignorance on your Dr. Graves says that each Baptist | revival.

church is a separate and distinct or-

before us, there seems to be but one alternative left, and that is to place it good of the greatest number, and as good of all for time and eternity, why can legislation here be wrong? Prisons, poor houses, asylums would have but few inmates and the bur-

dens of taxation would be greatly and extensive practice and observing

1. What position should our church- mind told us not long since, that ninees assume in reference to the use and tenths of the cases on the criminal 2. Are we as a Christian people that are inverties origin in drunkenproperly observing the Christian Sab. that about all have their origin thus. One half or more of the grain products is consumed thus in a way that

worldly amusements of the day? Elds. bread to the poor and needy it spreads strongholds of intemperance. starvation and woe.

We observed to-day in passing several families who had been ruined by this traffic. Of one of these families the father is in the grave, fallen by this archenemy, and the mother to mind, and only a drop in the ocean. The pictute upon the canvass before us is so horrible that we shrink from longer beholding it. Brethren in the has already begun preparations for is not navigable more than six months ministry, let us "speak out," for the fail to sound the alarm. Lovers of Dr. W. C. Cleveland, of Selma, will where, for the past five days, we have Christ, of humanity, of truth and jusbeen honored by the presence of tice, patriots, statemen, philantro-Rev. J. R. Graves, of Tennessee, who pists, fathers, mothers and sisters, has delivered five lectures;-teaching young men and old men, and all, we invoke your help.

constrained to do so, I wish to say slumbering over this momentous evil. Brethren of Alabama, it is high time

D. P. GOODHUE,

SHERMAN BISHOP,

clear as the sun, and terrible as an

It seems never to have been presented to me in such an alarming garb before. Intemperance seems to be "an unruly evil," and it is "full of home, through over much sorrow, is this cup of Satan. It is a "fire, a world smiled in each other's faces; but that nome, through over much sorrow, is now in our State asylum. This is of iniquity * * * it defileth the whole was all. At last a happy thought ocone out of hundreds that we can call body, and setteth on fire the course of nature, and it is set on fire of hell." Intemperate men seem to be as irbiting serpent has slain his thousands, yea, his tens of thousands; yet our

madness! My main object in writing this

communication is, to warn our Baptist brotherhood, in this our own State. Brethren, let us fortify our churches against this harmful offspring of Ap-

somewhat by the cold. We had frost be infected with his poisonous infludrinking and dram selling. One of Our religious creed is not that of your here on the 9th and 10th. The oats ences, let us punge/them of this evil. elevated a Jew in Egypt. The Khecently excluded a licensed minister ed and instructed in listening to Dr. I have seen a great many oats, and to keep company if any man that is and Assistant Secretary of State. This all are affected to some extent. Crops called a brother, be a fornicator, or will recall to mind the advancement a brother becomes intoxicated, he prejudice that we have entertained generally are behind. The timber covetous, or an idolater, or a railer, of Joseph in olden time. It is said, in-

Now, brethren, if drunkenness must

exist in the world, let every true Baphave "boom" fever (effects of cold I petuation. Among these ordinances sick with cold while we were with Go to work and root it out and tortisuppose), which is very severe and in are those of voring and of COMMUN- him, but he did not fail to meet his fy against it. Let our churches ex-

or upon earth, yet he may be, before publishing it to others shall be bless-God and all the saints, a vile person. ed in all things. So you see I obtained This was not because of silence or

bly the tomb is of Crusading origin. . Dear Bro. Editor : While I feel It has again been covered in. I had hoped to be able to visit it, as well as some things on the subject of intem- the statue below Gaza, but could not perance. I am gratified to see that the Baptists of Alabama are not all is to be brought to Jaffa."

A Boston swindler advertised for that we all, young and old, male and "a lady or gentleman to address cirfemale, should awake out of sleep culars evenings at home," and to the and, as one united host, come "to thousands of persons who responded the help of the Lord, to the help of by mail he sent letters / saying he would pay \$7 a thousand for address-

O ye to whom is committed the ing envelopes. He added: "There are word of life and the leaven of /salva- many who answer advertisements for tion; O ye messengers of the King- curiosity: to protect ourselves against dom of Heaven, awake! awake! and such a bore, we are obliged to /insist/ panoply yourselves for the contest! upon a deposit of \$1, which you can im after the delivery of the first army with banners." Lift up your poured into his post office box at banners, display your light, and show rate of two hundred a day, but he got not been made. Instead of giving your terribleness in putting down the none of them, for the postmaster re-

"Hallelujah!" A Hindoo and a New Zealander met upon the deck of a/missionary ship. / They had been converted from their heathenism, and deadly poison."/ It reminds me of were brothers in Christ; but they could what James says of the tongue; and not speak to each other. They point-I think we may apply his words to ed to their Bibles, shook hands, and curred to the Hindoo. With sudden joy he exclaimed, "Hallelujah!" /The New Zealander, in delight, cried. resistible in their course to destruc- "Amene" These two words, not tion as the blazing fire upon stubble found in their own heathen tongues. fuel before the strong, dry winds of were to them the beginning of "one March. They may be told that this language and one speech."

The early years of childhood are, young men, and our old men, still the storehouse in which are hoarded drink the gall from his venomous the impressions that last through life; throat. Oh! such madness! such in them are gathered the influences that are to be ineffaceable in the after career. We never forget the feelings we then experienced-the tones. the gestures, the faces of those we loved, or from whom we shrank, with the passionate intensity of our fresh

hearts. History repeating itself /has again Paul to his Corinthian brethren, "not ed Julius Blum, to the rank of Pasha

due time, but the evil in his churches | Large numbers of the students at ignorance of your own people who We are sorry to say this, but we are his people must/judge so long as his Michigan University. Ann Harbor, s manner. The aspect was so threatening one night, that the local militia tist see to it, that it does not exist in turned out, armed citizens patrolled the church of which he is a member. the streets, and some fifteen students were arrested. The law should take its course / in all such cases, and non : the less rigidly because the offenders

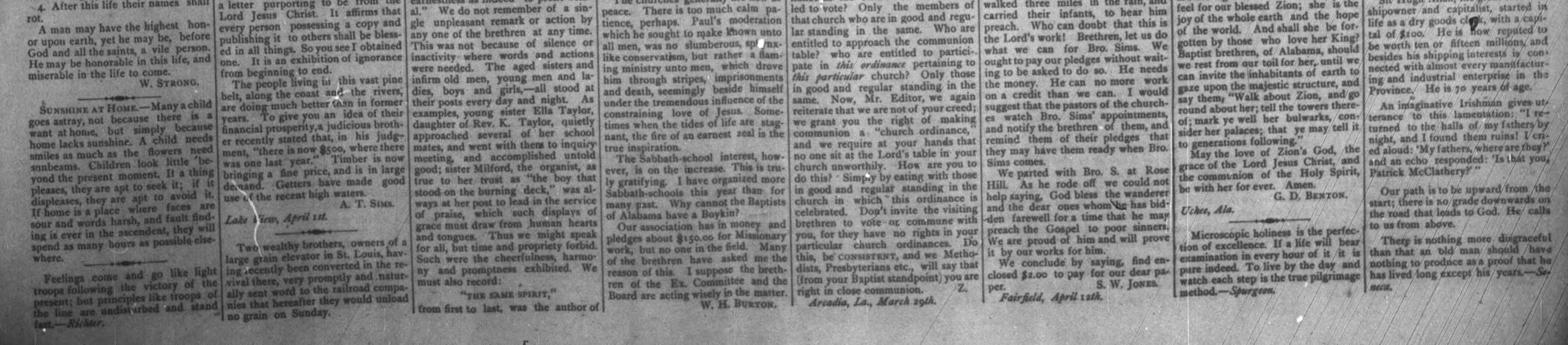
Sir/Hugh/Allan, the great Montreal

The farmers have been injured pollyon. Sould any of our churches

The cause of Christ is not making judge all evil out of the churches in so high a position in Egypt. hoping, praying and working for a

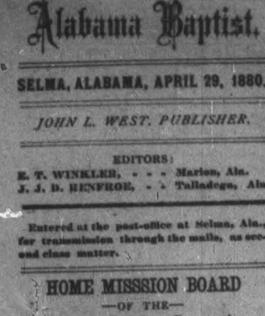
We had the pleasure of meeting The health of this community is ganization, a perfect church, having and spending several days with Bro. not good. With all the "booms," we ordinances pertaining to its own per- A. T. Sims last week. Bro. S. was some cases fatal. The churches generally are now at The other. Who are entity the other. Who are entity the other. The other other other other other. The other other other other other other other other. The other oth peace. There is too much calm pa- led to vote? Only the members of walked three miles in the rain, and are the light of the world." Oh! I every person possessing a copy and gle unpleasant remark or action by the members of that church who are in good and regu-

Ashville, Ala. Notes from Covington.



mislead us.

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CAESARISM.

In answer to a correspondent who inquires of the Catholic Mirror, what Cæsarism means, that paper answers, that it means imperial opposition to the Roman Catholic church. The definition has the merit of being brand new; we doubt whether the word was ever used in that sense by any one before. What the rest of mankind mean by Cæsarism is an autocratic form of government, established by military power upon the ruins of a Republic, -- such a policy of government as Julius Caesar sought to establish at Rome. In a looser sense, the word designates a centralized administration, whether imperial, or personal under republican forms The Cæsar of the State is liable to find himself in antagonism to the Pope, just because the latter aspires to be the Cæsar of the Ecclesiastical realm. Before he was dispossessed of his temporal sovereignty the Pope ruled the Pontifical States by as thorough a policy of Cæsarism as ever oppressed any people in the world. E. T. W.

THEIR CRITIC. Prof. Swing of Chicago has writen an article in the North American Review on the Decay of the Southern Pulpit. We cannot imagine any cause for this philippic except that the Southern Pulpit has not accepted the

OUR PREACHERS AND

vagaries of Prof. Swing. But there are many who will reckon this to the credit of our preachers. There is less sensationalism amongst us than mongst those favored communities whom Dr. Swing enlightens upon every subject except the Gospel. But

we have a large body of pious and efective preachers of the Word; and we are so stupid and contracted that we had rather hear one of them publish the "Old, Old Story," than hear Prof. ly clad than "the hooted and perse-Swing lecture upon the bands Orion and the sweet influences of the Pleia-

des. The message which our preachers deliver from Sunday to Sunday will be dispensing its blessings to future generations and ages, when men will long since have forgotten that such a man as Prof. Swing ever exist-

ed. Pulpit meteors soon expire: the stars in Christ's right hand. Rev. 2:1.

E. T. W. OUERY ON COMMUNION.

Dear Bro. Winkler: For the infornation of some of the readers of the ALA. BAPTIST, will you answer, through its columns, the following questions: 1. What Scriptural authority is there for inter-communion?

2. How often did the Apostolic churches commune? 3. And what course should be pursued with those members of Baptist churches, who, though otherwise orderly, still commune, (and claim the right to do so.) with Pedo-baptist denominations? Many of our brethren, in this part of the State, need information on these J. T. YERBY. points.

Bibbville, March 30th, 1880. ANSWER.

1. We do not know. Intercomnunion is merely an act of courtesy extended to persons belonging to churches of the same faith and order, and who would be members of the church inviting them, if they resided n that community. 2. The Apostolic churches communed on the Lord's day, and on other days also, Acts 2:42-46. The frequency of the observance must be dictated by convenience and propriety; for there is no positive law upon the subject.

which men sustain to each other, his crime. Yet who can doubt their sinprinciples are not less false and inio. cerity?

aitous. Christianity makes the self. Thus it may be seen that the belief A correspondent of the Nation patist, writing from California, gives mutual helpfulness. The prevalence whatever the error pertains, whether ite a different account of the Chi nese there from that which we are ac thropists and saints and martyrs; be innocent or honest in believing tory of the special interposition of the customed to hear. He testifies that softens the asperities of life; guages a falsehood, but this will not exempt hand of the Lord, and his observation the Chinese are more faithful as well the civilization of a people; leads the him from the final result. There is he sees the same in the history of othas cheaper workmen than the crowd progress of the world. Yet, with char no law or power in the universe that er men. And as he reads the Word of whom Mayor Kalloch, is leader, acteristic wrong-headedness, Spencer will divert the consequence from of God he believes that it is crowded and that in not a few instances the proclaims that the love of others when following the antecedent. law passed by the Legislature of the State forbidding corporations to employ Chinamen has led to a suspen-

KIND WORDS FOR THE

CHINESE.

sion of business. The writer quesof others fosters their self-love, and lightfully true in its rewards to right ing the constant care tions whether in any city in the United States can be found laboring men who behave as well, and are more cleanly in their person and more neatcuted Chinamen in California."

The interesting statement is made that at the close of the Chinese year all Chinamen pay their debts. So disgraceful is it esteemed to begin a new than those which the benefactor ex. eyes and our understanding. "Beyear in debt that if a man through misfortune is unable to do it, his for others which cares for itself, an

respondent exhibit a hitherto unsuspected phase of Chinese character. enabled to care for others. One is a specimen of Chinese liberal-

We cannot believe that the goo

ity. "There is," he says, "a lady people of our land will allow the evil who is in very reduced circumstances, who has devoted herself to the teaching of the Chinese, hoping, while she day for our churches and our counimparts English to them, she may try, when the rising generation lead them to Christ. Not many weeks taught, in the name of Science ago, when her rent became due, she Progress, to reject the gracious huhad no money; and her Roman Cath-| manity of our Savior's precept and olic landlord seized her bed and car- example. "A new commandment ried it off. Just then one of those give unto you, that ye love one anheathen boys whom she had been other. As I have loved you, that ye teaching, came in, and learning the also love one another. . . No man state of things, hastened away among hath greater love than this, that his gomrades, and in a short time re- man lay down his life for his friends." turned with a twenty dollar gold We are reminded, in considering piece and redeemed the bed. Hea- Mr. Spencer's first principles of religthen boys defending a poor widow ion and morality, of the definition of against' the rapacity of a Christian the word "crab" which a French diclandlord!" tionary-maker brought for criticism The other instance relates to a

to the famous naturalist, Baron Cu-"Home" under the care of the Presvier. It read as follows: "Crab, a byterians which the pious Mayor of little red fish that walks backwards. San Francisco and its Board of The Baron gravely examined it, and And faith places him in the soul as Health have pronounced a nuisance, then suggested that it ought to be and from which the Chinese women changed, just a little. "In the first and children who have found relief place," he observed, "the crab is not there must go. Recently the institu- a fish, but belongs to a different ortion was out of rice and out of mon- der. In the second place, it is not ey. The madam expressed anxiety small; but, on the contrary, one of about it to the children, and they the largest animals belonging to its liar, because he believeth not the said "we will pray to God, and he order. In the third place, it is not record that God gave of his Son; will send it." Two or three days red. And finally, it does not walk and this is the record that God hath passed, and no rice came; but these backwards. With these trifling exlittle heathen said "we are praying, ceptions, my friend, I find your defiand God will send it." Just then a nition excellent!" So we may say of stranger in the city called to see the Spencer's Speiology. If its teachings Son of God hath not life." And Father; yea, our peace and strength

SPECIAL PROVIDENCE.

After one becomes a fixed believer sacrificing love of others the principle of error will lead a man wrong, and in the doctrine of special providence, -Bro. West and one of his children have been sick for a few days-better of domestic and social harmony and destroy his interests in relation to he feels that life would be darkness to-ilay .- Pub. Pro Tem. and chaos without this faith. He is --- Capt. Mason, of Bibb/county, is of this great principle makes philan- it be temporal or eternal. Man may satisfied that his own life is but a his-89 years old, and has been /a Baptist

den, Alabama,

with explicit declarations that there it becomes a supreme affection is as Hence the infinite importance of is nothing in nature that is self-susobjectionable as pure selfishness; in- correct faith. For this constitutional taining. He discovers that the sisting that the uncalculating service law of the moral universe holds de- Scriptures are emphatic in teach-

results in the destructive sacrifice of faith. Correct faith will lead a man the Lord in sovereignty and grace the humane enthusiast. He seems to right, and secure his temporal, spiritu- over the family of men, and that this have no conception of any love to al and eternal welfare And this faith holy Book is a continuous record of others which does not minister to is a sublime possibility. God has not God's guidance of his people. From their self-indulgence; of any love to left us in the bewildering mazes of false the first of the patriarchs to the last

others which, inspired and directed belief without the means for extriba- of the Apostles, we have an unbroby gentle and pious wisdom, sacrifi- tion. He addresses himself to us in ken chain of special providences. The ces for the relief of needs, far greater our blindness, and offers to open our divine commands and admonitions to put our trust in the Lord and to pray periences, and at the same time min- lieve ye that I can do this?" Man to him for daily blessings, are all basisters to the highest interests of the inquires, "What is truth?" Jehovah ed on the doctrine of the special friends club together and pay it for objects of his tenderness;-of any low comes before him with his word and providence of God. "Rest in the hays, "Herein is truth. It is thue Lord and wait patiently for him. from the beginning, and every one "Commit thy way unto the Lord." ence, in order that it may be better of its righteous judgments endureth Our daily bread, our nightly protectorever," And the man who receives tion, with the favors of every moit in the with of an honest heart, re- ment, come to us under the adminisalizes, "The entrance of thy word trations of the providence of God. precedent established by the Yale giveth light, it giveth understand ng We have the assurance from him that our times are in his hands, and theremust be received as the guide of faith. fore we can go to him with confidence for every day.

the Lord directeth his steps." "The disposing thereof is of the Lord." And what could be more direct and emphatic than the words of our Savior teaching that the falling sparrow, the growing grass and all nature, are un-

a great many years, -Rev. J. F. Dagg, son of the ven erable Dr. J. L. Dagg of Hayneville, Ala., has accepted a / call to the pastorate of the Baptist church at Gads-

> -Bro. Bailey returned home on Saturday from a tour in /Pickens and some of the adjoining counties. /He was very much fatigued, but that is nothing new to him.

> > to take part in the Conference of a by Mrs. E. T. Housh. Published by colored Baptist church at Wetumoka, Woman at Work Publishing Co., which caused such a commotion that Louisville, Ky. / \$1.50 a year. the city marshal was called in to rest tore order

FIELD NOTES.

-Gen. A. T. Hawthorne, of Weatherford, recently ordained to the minstry, has been appointed General Agent of the Foreign Mission Board for the State of Texas. He is/a good man, and represents a good cause. - Texas Baptist Herald.

-We learn from the Union Springs Herald that Rev. S. A. Goodwin preached at Midway/Bullock/county, last Saturday week, and secured a contribution of between nine hundred and a thousand dollars for the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

-Live meeting at Evergreentwenty odd accessions-many deeply interested-prospect for large/ingath/ ering promising-Rev. J. A. Howard of Muratori and the origin of a colhas done most effective preaching seeking light and strength and care and has made a most favorable/impression-the presence of the Spirit manifest.-B. H. Crumpton.

-Am fairly at work in my new reation-church united-congregations increasing-prospect of good to be accomplished-will receive several by lot is cast into the lap, but the whole. letter in a few days, valuable access sions. Other denominations hav'nt bought us up, but are kind and prompt to help us.-M. T. Sumner, Athens, Ala., April 20th, 1880. -Bro, W. B. Crumpton, one of our

district evangelists, has trouble with sore throat. Doubtless he has been Science will never deny or successful- talking too much. / The physicians prescribe a few days' rest. He started home from Lowndesborg on the 24th, omitting some of his appointments. He hopes to be well by the sciousness within, us that there is a second Sabbath in May.

divinity which shapes our ends. Like Foolish talking certainly /is, /for/"the -Rev. Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, thought of foolishness is sin." has recently been down South, and I say unto you, That every idle word on returning home preached a /ser/ mon vindicating the Southern people that men shall speak / they shall give against the accusations of their ene- account thereof in the day of judgnies. As the pulpit of the North has ment." "For by thy words thou shalt done our people/a great deal of inbe justified, and /by thy words thou justice, it seems about time for/it to shalt be condemned." / Matt. /12:36, begin to make amends. 37. Did the /Savior of sinners ever -Elder John Dennis died at the jest? He wept; and He rejoiced, but residence of Mrs. Moseley, in Dallas never jested! county, on Friday last, 23rd, in the Did the Apostles of Christ/ever goth year of his age. As we will jest? They rejoiced with them that publish, as soon as possible, a sketch did rejoice, and wept with them of the life of this /venerable servant | that wept. Rom. 12/15 of God, we will attempt no more Bro, Baber, the paralyze very much their influence ment of his death. pastor of Providence church, of which over the unconverted by their jesting; Bro. Dennis was a member, preached and what is worse by their telling lut a sermon on Sunday, appropriate /to dicrohs, and sometimes sulgar anerthe occasion dotes which no chaste car should be -Bro. T. H. Craddock, of Enfanwilling to hear. a, writes: "I /was just thinking of The impression is often made that saying something to you about disthe preacher is not what he ought to continuing the publication of exposibe; nor what he provesses to be Men of the world tions of the International Sunday watch/ closely the school Lessons when I noticed in your conduct of ministers of the Gospel. issue of April 15th, the article of and they have keen dues which ready W. W. Smith in regard to them. /I detect/their faults. When configeneral supervision and guidance, but agree with Bro. Smith in thinking dence is destroyed in the pict of a reject that direction that extends it to that it would be beneficial to publish man he has/very little influence in the them." / Well, in this matter we are church, however/talented he may be "Whatsoever/re do, do all to the willing to gratify the majority. Bro. Craddock's is the second vote in favor glory of God."//1 Cor. 10:31. us teach that these small details, of publishing the expositions. Can God be glorified by jesting? Let the conscientions /Christian/an -Dr. M. B. Wharton, so well swer. DAVIN LEE known in our denomination, has bought a large interest in the busied? How could these results be de-Myssionary Jottings. ness house of J. W. Burke & Co., of Macon, Ga., who print Kind Words My field is very/large, //ut I am enfor our Home Board, and he will, deavoring to cultivate it, confining hereafter, assist in promoting the interest of Kind Words and the Pubmy labors chiefly to the desitute lishing House with which he is now have not received more than a half identified as a business man. We support, but I am not discouraged. I trust that wherever he may go he will think my brethren will contribute to be regarded as the agent of the paper my relief. / If they do not, but they and that his appeals for it will be favorably heeded by the Baptist/Sunwill) I any financially "smashed." day schools of the South. Let us The interest in the missionary and tails the outlines could not exist. It seek to run our circulation up to 200,- Sunday-school work 000, and make Kind Words /an unri-There is here and there one who looks valled instrument for good, in the inon/a/travelling missionary as a " thory terest of our Convention .- Kind Words. ey hunter,"/ but such /a man prohounces "archangel," "arkingal," and -Bro. Lorenzo Skipper, from the

LITERARY NOTICES

We have received the Annual Catalogue of the University of Virginia for 1879-80. The total number of matriculates this session is 320.

We have received the annual gataogue of the Baptist Union Theologi, cal Seminary, Morgan Park, near Chicago, 111., for/ 1879-80. Seventy six students have been enrolled this session. / The present term will close

May 13; the next will open Sept. 7.

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The articles are: A study of Eliab, by Rev. G. F. Genung, Pastor, Baldwinsville, N/ X/; The fragment Acction of Apostolic Catholic Scriptures, by Adolph Harnack, Vranslated from the German by Rev. I. F. Mot-

ton; Paul's doctring of sin, by Prof. E.P. Gould, Newton Theological Institute:/Increasing harmony on essential doctrines among evangelical Christians, by Rev. 1/L. Burrows, D. D., Pastor, Louisville, Ky; The design of the ordinances, by Rev. Thos. S//Barbour, Pastor, Brockport, N/ Y/: The Rock that followed them, by Rev. H. A. Sawtelle, D.D., Pastor, Chelsea, Mass. Books-Reviews and Nonces.

"Foolish / Talking or / Jesting."-Eph. 5:4.

In not foolish talking or jesting inconsistent with the religion of Christ?

Professor to stand. Sad will be the to the simple." The divine word We see that man needs this guide, for everywhere without it his faith is wrong-he believes great errors-and the result is his moral ruin.

Then the inquiry arises, "Believest thou the Scriptures?" Men are accustomed to take the Bible to history, philosophy, science, and the ethics of the human brain, to see whether it is true, whereas every question bearing on the morals of time or eternity should be led to the Bible for trialto the Bible as the touchstone and umpire. And we maintain that all

given to us eternal life; and this life

is in his Son. He that hath the Son,

hath life; and he that hath not the

ty of Christ. And so our faith must

receive the teachings of Christ as

doctrines, commandments and ordi-

nances of God our Savior. The

great question then is, not what has

one, but what does God require,

what does Christ teach, what is the

doctrine of the Bible? Tell us not

that God has made it impossible to

know his will. This would make

him a hard Master. Seek his way in

the Bible. It may be found. It is

plain. "Follow me," saith Christ.

been the doctrine of this sect or that

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der the constant care of the Almighty? the doctrines, morals, and splendors ly controvert this doctrine. Our own of the Bible, centre in the Immanuel consciousness as a race cannot will of inspiration as the glorious object not dispute it. We have the conof faith: all its lines meet in him.

This doctrine of providence is not conjectural; it is explicitly stated "A man's heart deviseth his way, but

this gentleman, who writes his protests for the Pedobaptist press, and vitiates the history and opposes the well established policy of Baptist churches, should esteem himself to b a Baptist at all, we cannot understand. Nor do we understand why

The ablest leaders of the Open Communion Causade have given up their undertaking in despair. Dr. Malcom has gone over to the Episcopalians and thence we believe, to an insane has resigned his church in Albany. plish.

And when we see a professed Baptist attacking the church of which he that fouls its own nest."

A discussion has been going on be- here to find the mother church of and thus authorized the inculcation his faith whether it be good or bad. Crumpton in his meeting at Everjoice in the truth of God's providozen other Baptist papers, and they tween Dr. Bright of the Examiner and Christianity and to make the excep- of infidelity as an essential part of a We see this truth illustrated in secular heard a Baptist before. dence. It remains for us practically do not seem to know that there is us by Bro, S. was not simply believingly to cast all our care upon. Dr. Johnson of the Baptist Publicational irregularities in the early Chris- liberal education. Henceforth let it and social life. A worthy young favorable. We were attracted by his such a current (?) controversy. Of him, confident that he careth for us tion Society, in regard to the claims rare gifts/as a preacher. We are acone thing we are very thoroughly tian churches a parallel to the pronood that a youth is sont to man of fortune comes in contact with ustomed to the very highest order of Nor does this doctrine limit on Yale to unlearn those principles of another who is an unprincipled, convinced: Baptist churches are not ness, is too ab-Mission work. Many The latter writer has shown reaching, and when we pronounce and to call for any co ion and morality which we have scheming speculator. He honestly going to surrender to the preachers. moral obligations, or relieve us of the ent what-Bro. Skipper to be extraordiny, our an amonat of Missionaeen wont to regard as the founda- believes the representations of the baptism. There will be exceptional our duty to work because God works. to live, it will take time and arduou judgment is entitled to be appreciary work, and that of the most sub-The misrepresentation of Mr. Car- tions of personal uprightness and of sharper and enters into speculation ted. This is written by a friend of stantial character, has been performed son's statement about the secondary republican liberty by the Publication Society. Yet we meanings of baptize, has been cor-cannot but think that the Society rected a thousand times. Mr. Boland, Porter urged againt Herbert Spencer fortune, but finds when it is ten line indications. And there is reason for S, will soon take a foremost place long acquaintance of Bro. S., and is would do well to avoid the use of after having been informed of the in- was the speering and flippent tone for recovery that his formations. And there is reason for S. will soon take a foremost place and that mizzles the so-called new indications. And there is reason for S. will soon take a foremost place and that mizzles the so-called new indications. The bewould do well to avoid the use of after having been informed of the in-terms, in regard to its operations, justice he also has done to the memo-adopted by the English Philosopher of the country. We there-informed of the in-and that mizzles the so-called new adopted by the English Philosopher of the country. We there-lief that Cod is with us that leave is ciety. There is no need that these as before. But it is no triver now than objections. Spencer regards religion render it less injurious. A lady of rent collision. Each has its own dis-tinctive sphere. And the terms which dip or plunge into water" the proper vine existence whether in the realm proves to be the agency of her ruin. of whatever creed, as an artificial pro- virtue and purity unwittingly trasts an and fiery trials of life the eye of infi- great man in the good old cause in Stay not till you are told of oppornite wisdom is upon us, the arm of Alabama .- Jno. M. Sims, Georgiana, tunities to do good-inquire after indicate the work of each should be land primary meaning of baptize; and of Nature or in that of Mind; he de- Men take arms in strong faith, as did almighty power underneath us, and April 26. them. different. The Missionary enterpris- Dr. Carson's antagonists knew this nies that the Power existing in the the South, and fail. that the heart of superabounding One ounce of "it is written," gives es of the Publication Society in the just as well as he did. Dr. T. J. universe can be known, or even knows The people of Ai believed Joshua's goodness embraces us, and all our will not part with all for Christ. more confidence than a ton of what go on. The fruit is beginning to department of colportage and Sunday and Use of Baptizein (American Bi-ar will; in his judgment, matter is them to their destruction. ways are known to the Lord, is full of we have felt. - Spurgeon. show, Laborious as it is, I delight Faith in Christ justifies us before comfort! Then in the thick darkness God-obedience to Christ justifies us Avarice is the most opposite of all to do the work, for characters to that of God Almighty, of mysterious interventions, we can a term which is specifically appropriat- ble Union, N. V., 1860) has exhausted our only flod and physical science The field is all ripening, and far and wide a term which is specifically appropriate the whole literature of the subject. The whole literature of the subject. It is little to the credit of our present of his philosophy is a sneering and of the false Prophet. In consequence of false sizes of the subject. In consequence ind you cannot make all the people ind you cannot make before the world. The world now is waiting the harvest tide;/ Faith makes a Christian, life proves But reapers are few and the work is great, And much will be lost should the harvest a Christian, trials confirm a Christian death crowns a Christian, facts of the case he knows just noth-E. T. W. And, so far as his Sociology is con-ting. E. T. W. And, so far as his Sociology is con-trials which embraces the relations of God the whole heathen world is filled with ignorance, impurity and all the only hat him, and you cannot make the filled with ignorance, impurity and all the only hat him, and you cannot make E. T. W. | cerned, which embraces the relations filled with ignorance, impurity and all the people hate him, E.T. W. Ing. pose for heaven. The work that is The sheaves of good from the fields of sin?" done for earth goes down with us to J. E. Cox. ing and eternal weight of glory. R our graves. Jasper, Ala., April 15, 1880,

3. We think that such members should be excluded as disorderly. E. T. W.

AR ROLANDSTASTIETTE

Some friend has been kind enough We have been receiving a series of to send us a characteristic letter articles from Mr. Theodore M. Banta, "Mr. Boland, who has found out cera Baptist of New York or that neigh- tain "Lexicographers" who define borhood, in opposition to the belief Baptize as meaning to bedew, to and practice of our denomination in sprinkle! Our opponent is not acregard to restricted communion. Why quainted with the subject about which he writes. No authority which any these children must "go!" scholar recognizes gives any such definitions.

He further objects to our "side is sues;" but we have bonestly and bear trial and reproach is shown in strictly confined ourselves to following his own argument such as it was. If he sends to us his vain locubrations. we found it to be as illogical and un- | a white church in San Francisco.

scholarly as it was unscriptural, we are constrained to observe that that was not our fault. Of his ridiculous Church in the Wil-

derness, he complains that we have asylum. Dr. Behrens has gone over collated against it "all the charges be on the alert, for the education giv- hast believed, so be it done unto writers have recorded against the dowed institutions of the land is sim-

Mr Pentecost has become an irrespon- Jews or any members of them." ply infidel. We see that Yale College, grace. It is that exercise by which sible drifting evangelist. We are sur- This is a misrepresentation, Mr. once the stronghold of Puritan orthoprised to see a layman undertaking Boland quotes Stephen as giving a doxy, has virtually denied the faith it all our powers into subjection to the to do what such men failed to accom- churchly character to the congregation was founded to maintain, by accept- requirements of that life. And within the Wilderness, and hence as indi- ing Mr. Herbert Spencer as its teachcating in it the honored progenitor of er in Social Science. Prof. Sumner,

the church of Christ, in its institutions who has charge of that department, claims to be a member, in a Presby- and membership. This preposterous having introduced Spencer's Sociolterian paper, we are reminded of the statement we disprove by quoting ogy as a text book, President Porter, old Scotch proverb: "Tis an ill bird Stephen's own words in their connec- who is a Congregational minister, obtion. Our readers can see what Steph- jected to the use of such a manual.

Home, and pleased with the institu in regard to God are stricken out, and therefore there is no correct faith tion she asked if and social relations of man are strickout of rice, she gave more than money en out, the remainder of the enough to buy a sack. When the rice excellent. It will serve a valuable true. We cannot be indifferent to the came, the children said, "We knew purpose for trunk linings and wrapthat God would send it." As one of ping paper. E. T. W. the Board of Health, the Christian Mayor of San Francisco has declared IMPORTANCE OF CORRECT this Home a "nuisance," and says FAITH.

E. T. W.

PROGRESS BACKWARD.

These pig-tailed, almond-eyed for-It is easy to demonstrate from eigners have souls as well as we. And Scripture, experience, and observathe submissiveness with which they tion, that man is what his faith makes him;-that his development and desthe fact that a number of them are tiny are according to his faith. "As members, humble and consistent, of he has believed." so he is. "Believe

ve that I am able to do this?" in quired our Lord. "Yea, Lord," was the answer. "According to your faith be it unto you," was the cheering doctrine. As our Lord puts it in an-The guardians of the young need to other place, "Go thy way; as thou

to the Congregationalists. Dr. Reeves and complaints which the inspired en in some of the oldest and best en- thee." Not that faith is the procuring cause, but it is the appropriating we lay hold on eternal life, and bring out this faith we believe something else believing something else we follow it, and following it we go astray. No more hurtful absurdity ever gained currency than the assumption that it makes no difference what a man believes provided he is honest cerely a man believes an error the more destructive it it to all his inter-

antidote for all its ills. By faith Napoleon we may defiantly exclaim, Christ is formed within us"the hope of "Circumstances! I make circumstanglory." Hence an Apostle says, "He ces!" and like him we shall find that that believeth on the Son of God, "circumstances" will overwhelm us in hath the witness in himself; he that the end, yea, circumstances over believeth not God, hath made him a which we have no control. Any man who starts out with this doctrine of self-sufficiency may expect his Waterloo defeat. It will certainly come.

The Christian's joy is to believe that the all-controlling force of Providence is only the Will of the all-wise neurify accepting the issues of that blessed truth, And this doctrine must be received in the belief that God rules over us, not only in the prominent affairs of life, but also in

the small passing events. Nothing short of this embraces the truth concerning the special providence of God, and nothing short of this realizes the blessing. It is idle to assume, as many do, that we can conceive of a the minute details of every day. Does not the experience of every one of

seeming as they pass so trivial, are constantly working out the greater results within which they are includ-

termined, unless all the particulars relating to them are also directed by the same wisdom and power? As well might we assume that God in creation only designed the outlines of continents, seas and oceans, and left to chance and the action of natural forces the details which fill them in, while we know that without these de-

Greenville Male High School, Greenen says, for themselves. The Mar- The Professor, in his turn, protested in faith. The truth is, the more sin-E. T. W. "controversy" very "current." ville, Ala., occupied Bro. Bell's pulpit tyr's opinion of the character and that, if he could not use the book, he tribute it to infinite wisdom and pow-We do not know what currency the at this place Sunday, at 11, and Sun-A OUESTION OF NAMES. er. But we need not understand the day night last, 25th inst., Bro. Bell conduct of said "church" is given in would resign his position. Whereup-Memphis Baptist has been able to Acts 7:38-43 and 51-53. The attempt on the President yielded the point, ests. He will receive according to being absent/assisting Bro. B./ H. method in order to receive and regive to any phase of it; but we read a

"psaltery," "pesselfree." He don't like the "high-larnt compoodlements." Men and women of information, with hearts warmed with the heavenly fire. say "Go on, and tell the story,"

There are some warm hearted ion This body favors the State churches are yet asleep, and, /if God allows them labor to get them to work. There are a number of churches with only monthly preaching, and no Sundayschool nor prayer meeting, in my field! I scream out to them, hre have pesterms, in regard to its operations, justice he also has done to the memo-which confound these with the un-which confound these with the un-say aye, but have never heard the aye. which controversial dertakings of the Home Mission So- ist, renews the statement as boldly President might have used graver does not mitigate bit of her fact that he had faith controversy becomes more current. with us, and that in the deep waters with God's blessings, he will be a or a prayer meeting. If the preschers in/my field (when /I say preachers I mean it were able they would support my family; but, God bless /hem! the churches keep them too poor to He has no part at all in Christ who support themselves. . The work must The work that is to tell in heaven must be that which is done on pur-

THAT UNCURRENT CON-TROVERSY. Our excellent brother of the Mis sissippi Record continues to discuss questions connected with his new

landmark. We think it unnecessary to prosecute this subject further on our part; for nearly everything now being said on the subject is but a repetition of what has been said over and

over again since the discussion began. do on expediency. The Record and we have not succeeded in making the

After all the difference between us amounts to only this, namely: What we would do on theory believing that we were following the law, he would

is futile for us to shun either the name or the doctrine of a special providence. If our lives are to any extent controlled by the Lord, they must be so completely. We are aware that this is a mystery. We can only at-

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e nex The order of business for ou. Convention is published again this week's issu

rder of Business.

State Convention

For its better understanding, an to prevent any misconstructions. I beg

to call especial attention to it. It will be seen, that the whole of Thursday is given to the consideration of the State Mission Board, and to giv. State evangelization.

A full session of half a day, each, to off, is given to Home Missions, Aged and ble by Ihurm Ministers, Foreign Missions, ceive to Evangelization of the Colored Race, 1. As to and Education, while two night ses-sions, Thursday and Friday, are de- world." Th voted to Sabbath schools and Minis- "And in the a terial &ducation; and Saturday night the God of H is selfapart for the closing exercises. dom," &c.-Dan. including an address from Bro. This kingdom Teague.

The two speakers assigned to each But if "the world in subject are entitled to thirty min- dom," it is "of the war. utes each, allowing but one hour for odist exposition falls such addresses. Under this arrange- beaten paths, and says to ment, but one-third of each sitting is the church. can be taken up by these pre-arranged addresses, leaving the other two- Kingdom of Christ on earth c thirds for general discussion.

The Committee, with their experi- es, like the United States Govern ence of the proceedings of the past comprises all the States of the Un

to state, that after the regular ad- stituent member of the kingdom, lik dresses, on each subject, ample time a State is a constituent member of, will be found for additional full, tree the United States. The constitution and satisfactory general discussion. of the United States is the fundamen-Not only so, but, these assigned ad- tal law-State governments must condresses aside, and after we have had form to that fundamental law. quite as much discussion on each 80, the New Testament is the funubject as we have heretofore had, by damental law of the Kingdom of scarce strict economy of time, on the part Christ-local church government of the presiding officer, much time must conform to this fundamental law. will still remain for devotional exer- Hence the unity of our churches. cises and miscellaneous business. Let z. As to the tares .- "Whom do it's and handson. 'e monument will shortthe Convention will be unwilling to that am-ble opportunity will be unwilling to that am-ble opportunity will be unwilling to that amhear him on any subject, or that am- Sunday-school expositions is, the etery. ple opportunity will not be offered wicked people of the world generally. him to be heard. All could not be I object to this "broad theology" e assigned to speak at one Convention, position for the following reasons: and out of many, equally entitled to (r). The tares are in the kingdom, consideration at the hands of the among the wheat. The wicked peo-Committee, and from whom the Con- ple of the world are not in the King- three bodies have been found. vention will expect to hear, a few dom of Christ. (2). The "tare" bears had to be named, having regard to so close a resemblance to the wheat, gentleman from Kentucky, came to the different sections of the State, and in its general appearance, that it can a proper distribution of the addresses not be detected, till the fruit appears a proper distribution of the addresses not be detected, till the fruit appears. and shipped 150 head of cattle-oxbetween ministers and laymen.

It was not expected by the Conven-tion in ordering this programme of business, nor was anything further from their desire, that because it was in the spirit, in the tares do not represent the in the spirit of the state, asking that they thought wise to have on each subject, at least one speech well and carefully prepared beforehand, and by assign-ing a limited portion of each sitting rpose, that the brethren | hypocritical-such as the foolish vir selected to make these addresses, gins, Matt 25:2, &c. They are pershould be charged with the responsi- sons whose outward conduct is such bility of the work of the Convention, that there can be preferred against and others not to take the same in- them no Scriptural charges; and and others not to take the same in-terest in the proceedings as hereto-fore. All who love the objects we atssemble to promote, are expected, and are in duty bound, to give their personal, individual efforts to these ends. No one can doubt, that a carefully prepared address or two, on each of the subjects will add interest, dire. my and credit to the occasion, and rigid, discriminating church discipline, giv b direction and zest to their fuller you will injure some of the wheatand more intelligent discussion by you will be likely to turn out some good Christians, and thereby do more. good Christians, and thereby do more

Sunday School Lesson for April 18. Parable of the Wheat and Tares. Matthew 13:24-30. Dear Bro, West : I have examined

the Baptist, Presbyterian, and Meth-odist Expositions of the above para-ble for their Sunday-school lessons for April 18; and in the main, they to not materially differ. Birmingham Iron Age: The Ala-bama Lumber Association will meet Troy Enquirer: The court house was sold at public sale last Thursday And as these expositions do not by the sheriff for \$299. " what I conceive to be the teach-A postoffice has been established

W the passage, I ask permission at Schmidt's Mills, in Talladega counvay of suggesting what I con-Union Springs Herald and be its correct teaching. h the Kingkom,-Bro, Boy-"Christ's Kingdom is the

is is a new idea to me .---eys of these kings, shall eaven set up a king- ery, on the and Tuesday in April 2:44 &c. yas set up-set up

Aeld is the world." in the world-"the Christ's king- Birmingham with a view to locating a 'd." The Meth- convent into the old he kingdom \$500 have been spent at suppers for

vrt. The This is true, only in p. burch es the aggregate of all Gospel c. ment

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cessive freezes in as many days, have ntirely destroyed the fruit crops in is section of the country. nion Springs Herald and Times: and others, earn that cotton seed are so NIGH We 1 as to readily bring twenty-five er bushel for planting purcents p.

recently.

51 preachers.

the benefit of the churches in this city

Southern Standard: Our post-

master informs us that he delivers

ALABAMA NEWS.

Evergreen News: Only 19 indict-

ments were found by our last grand

poses. Athens P. "st: We learn that a fine

doubt as to the Mobile News: All u men who fate of the three young . 'n last started on a fishing excursio. Sunday week is at an end, as

What resemblance is there between the en, cows and sheep-to that noted

Order of Business of the Baptist State Convention, to be Held at Greenville, Ala.

The Convention meets Wednesday before the 3rd Sabbath in July, 1880. WEDNESDAY

MORNING SESSION .- IO-1 O'CLOCK. 1. Opening religious exercises. 2. Enrollment of delegates and life mem-

3. Election of officers.

4. Opening address, by B. H. Crumpton-tominutes. Response by former President. y, and is named continuities Union Springs Herald and Times: There remain about one thousand bales of cotton in our warehouses. The next meeting of the Medical Association will be held in Montgom-and Tuesday in April

8. Reading reports of State Mission Board, Howard College, Judson Female Institute, Board of Education, and Board of Directors. Birmingham Observer: Two of the

Sisters of Loretta have arrived in AFTERNOON SESSION .--- 3-60'CLOCK.

Report of Committee on Home Mission Z. A. OwENS, Ch'mn. Opening addresse L. M. Stone, of Carrollton, and Wm. 7 Greenville Advocate: More than Reeves.

NIGHT SESSION. 81/2 O'CLOCK. Conventional sermon, by Rev. Jos. Shack-lford. Alternate, Rev. B. F. Riley. THURSDAY.

MORNING SESSION .- 9-1 O'CLOCK.

from the office at this place mail to 9-10. Miscellaneous business

E T. Winkler, by Geo. R. Farnham and AFTERNOON SESSION .- 3-6 O'CLOCK.

3-6. Committee of the Whole on State of Religion. Brief Reports from Evangelists

NIGHT SESSION .- 81/2 O'CLOCK 81/2-10. Report of Committee on Sabbath Schools, J. G. Harris, Chairman, Opening addresses, by D. P. Bester and P. F. Riley.

FRIDAY. MORNING SESSION, -0-1 O'CLOCK.

9-10. Miscellancous business 10-1. Report on Aged and Infirm Ministers, I, C. Brown, Chairman. Opening ad-dresses, by T. H. Watts, Sr., and J. G. Har-

AFTERNOON SESSION,-3-6 O'CLOCK,

all

3-6. Report on Education, Joseph Shackelford, Chairman. Opening addresses, L. R. Gwaltney on Female Education, and Sumter Lea on Male Education.

Volume to each, Earth, Sun, Moon and the, Planets: Thump's Client—a wonderfully Dickens-like novel—by Chas. D. Knight: Progressive Medicine, by Dr. C, S. Verdi, formerly Assistant Surgeon in charge U. S. Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Va., and late NIGHT SESSION .- 8% O'CLOCK. finisterial Education. Opening T. Tichenor and A. B. Professor of Pathology at the St. Louis Med-ical College for Women; and several other interesting volumes are in press by the same

SATURD .. · · · LOCK. 0-10. Miscellaneous business. 10-1. Report on Foreign Missions, W.

Bledsoe, Chairman. Opening addresses, by J. Gunn and Samuel Henderson. AFTERNOON SESSION .- 3-6 O'CLOCK. 3-6. Report on Evangelization of Colored

Race, R. W. Cobb, Chairman. Opening ad-dresses, by J. H. Hendon and R. W. Cobb,

"There's Music in the Air." The April number of the Planters Journwith the return of good times, don't for-I is fully up to the standard of excelle god bless them), who could and should be and night too. Provide your children with and General Department-an article demonstration and negation, Provide your children with the scans to make home happy by giving them a Flanc or Organ, or, if they have that, send \$1.25 for a year's subscription to the only Southern Mussell Journal published. Address Ludden & Bates, Savannah, Ga., Publishers Southern Musical Journal.

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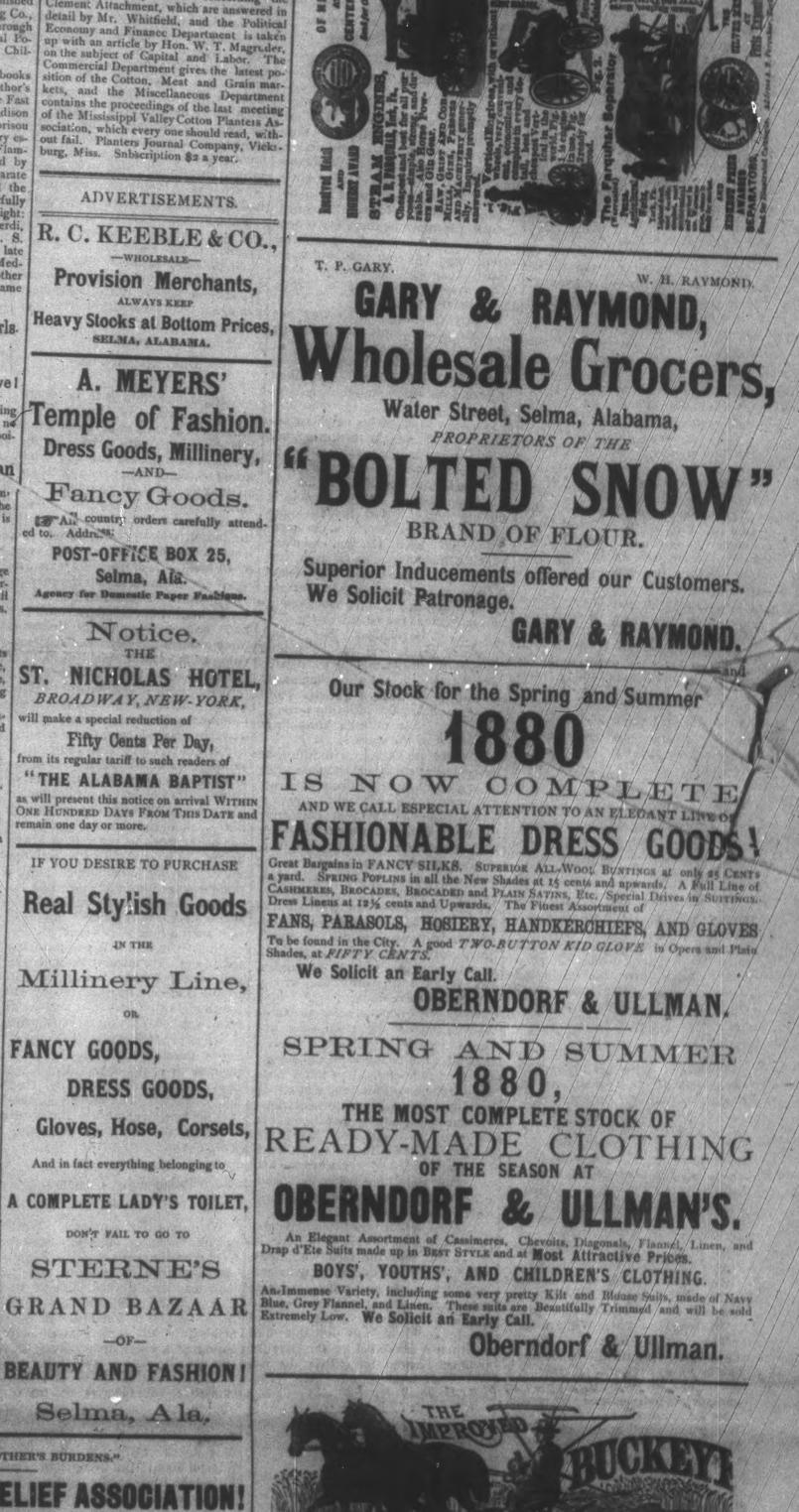
Drake, of N. J., being an account of prisou life made exciting by an extraordinary es-cape of himself and three comrades; Flam-mania, Planters Journal Company, Viels-burg, Miss. Subscription \$2 a year. marion's Popular Astronomy, translated by Prof. C. S. L. Sterk, and devoting a separate rolume to each, Earth, Sun, Moon and the

attained by the previous numbers of this enterprising and important publication. "The Clement Attachment" begins the Editorial strating the fact that this wonderful invention is an undoubted success, and should be taken

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Tars Were is a form of low and the state of the Mississippi River and the economic of the Mississippi River, and previous the former of the france of the former of the f Rev. Adomijah and His Wife's Relations, by Mrs. Judge Steele, of Kansas; Kin-Folk, juvenile, by Mrs. Janet Miller, The Wooden Captain, juvenile; another edition of Rev. Dr. Nisbet's Resurrection of the Body? and Paul Lormine, a Story of Log Cabin Days of Illinois; Camping in Colorado" account of the Body? and Rhymes. St. Young Folks, by Mrs. Julia Eennet, of Missiouri and One Little Indian Ter-ritory. These filteen volumes—ten of which has just appearent and five are now in press systemal are formidable and valua-ble, and atlane attractive books. The Southwest is meantime coming prom-menty to the front with "After Many Years a strong and large novel—by Robt. Boggs. of Mississippi; Old Nick's Camponectin', by a gentleman from Texas whose letters are asking certain- questions concerning the now dated "U. S. Senate;" to be published Clement Attachment, which are answered in

Among the announcements of new books sition of the Cotton, Meat and Grain maro be putlished immediately by Author's kets, and the Miscellaneous Department Publishing Co., New York, we note Fast contains the proceedings of the last meeting and Loose in Dixie, by Gen. J. Madison of the Mississippi Valley Cotton Planters As







H. L. MCKEE.

J. J. HOOPER.

C. W. HOOPER.

JNO, HARALSON.

Notes from Midway.

Dear Baptist: A few items from this place may be of interest to some of your readers. Last Sunday brethren Frank N. Hall and Chas. W. Martin were ordained as deacons of Midway church. Sermon by Bro. J. Stratton Paullin; examination, prayer and charge by the undersigned. These brethren, upon whom the church has laid these new responsibilities, are sterling men who have the interest of the church and the cause of Christ generally at heart and will doubtless make themselves a blessing to the church in their official relationship. Bro. Paullin preached for us, also, Saturday and Sunday nights. His sumons were practical and must have made impressions for good. Bro. Goodwin the new pastor at Union Springs was with us on Saturday in the interest of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The work of Saturday was followed up Sunday and Monday, and by Monday night our noble people had given in cash ed my heart during my pastorate here. I now feel that my labors are telling for Christ and his dear cause. mon by Rey I have been aiming at a broad thorough development of the church in Christian principles and enterprises, and whilst many other things have en- Hawthorne. couraged me to believe the work was going on slowly but surely, this grand grand swell" as Dr. Goodwin would term it has removed all doubt. I should just like so much to whisper in the cars of they worthy brethren who have served this church as pastor in the past and whose hearts yearned over it as mine has, that their abors have not been in vain. How their hearts will rejoice when they see this evidence of growth in the Seven and a half p. m.

Dr. Goodwin is a superb man and wins all hearts to himself at once. In my judgment he is the peer of Dr. Wharton as a collecting agent. Many of us mourned over the loss of the saintly Dr. Tobey from East Many of us mourned over the loss

churches, are like a "coffee pot with- thread spun.

out a handle"-there is no place by which to get hold of them. Some of them doubtless occupy high, official positions .- Matt. 7:22, 23. (3). By way of giving a third rea-son for saying that the tares represent the characters I have suggested, it is in the Great Teacher's exposition of the parable, (verse 41), that he will

gathered "out of his kingdom." 'They | rangements for immigration. could not be gathered out of it, if shey were not in it !

Fraternally, I. U. WILKES. Montevallo, April 2151.

------District Meeting.

The following is the programme of our noble people had given in cash and bonds one thousand and twenty Snow Hill church, commencing on of a sound tree recently cut down in dollars. No other thing has so cheer- Friday before the fifth Sabbath in his yard. On discovery of the tooth 1st. day, 11 a. m .- Opening ser-

mon by Rev. B. J. Skinner. Three p. m.—Duty of church mem-the tooth were some small pebbles. bers to each other. Opening speech

es by R. A. Armstrong and J.] Seven and a half p. m. Preaching, veying a line of road from Jone's, on Ainwell, by Rev. A. T. Sims.

and day, 9 a. m. The means by which the standard of piety may be elevated in our churches. Opening management, we suppose this is for R. Hawthorne

Seven and a half p. m. Preaching by Rev. J. F. Bruner. 3rd day, 9 a. m. Sabbath school

mass meeting. Addresses by Rev. B. J. Skinner and W. W. McConico.

Clayton Courier: Mrs. Scarborough, an old lady of Baker Hill, while passing down the public road, going to visit some friends, fell dead.

Carrollton Alabamian: Stafford's Mills, situated one and a half miles from Vorkville, is one of the best managed factories in the State. The harm, than to "let both grow till har- Mills consume a bale of cotton a day vest." These characters in the and there is a ready sale for all the

> There is but one whisky shop in Covington county and that is in Andalusia. In a difficulty at Andalusia on the 8th Mr. John Penton was shot in the back with a large pistol ball by Mr. E. Watson. He is in a precarious condition.—S. W. J.

Blountsville Herald: Welearn "send forth his angels, and they shall gather out of his kingdom all things Koch, of Garden City, that twenty-T. Evans, R. W. Beck. that offend, and them which do iniq- five families will come to that colony from Marengo and Sycamore, Ill., as

The characters here described are soon as the authorities of the Louisthe same as the tarcs, and are to be ville and Nashville railroad make ar-

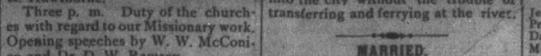
> Tuesday evening Sheriff Renfroe was arrested by Coroner Peteet, on a charge of "conversion of money by him as Sheriff," and committed to jail, where he is still in confinement. We are warranted in saying that there are other indictments preferred

against Mr. Renfroe.-Demopolis News. Jacksonville Republican: Captain Floyd Bush has handed us a horse's

tooth which he took from the centre Macon, his yard. On discovery of the tooth in that strange situation, he counted Oak Grove, Sat. & Sunday the rings in the tree and found it to be

Selma Argus: We understand that a corps of engineers are at work sur-

the Pensacola and Selma road, to the vated in our churches. Opening management, we suppose this is for Antioch the purpose of bringing their trains Lisden, into the city without the trouble of



On the 11th instant, at the residence of Mr. A. M. Poscy of Shelby county, by Rev. W. W. Kidd, Friendshin Mr. I. D. Bell, of St. Clair county, Bettie's to Miss Carrie Posey.

NIGHT SESSION .- 8 1/2 O'CLOCK. onous fountain, every Miscellaneous business, and closing exer-

ses. Address, by E. B. Teague. Devotional exercises interspersed at ap-propriate intervals. Miscellaneous business always in order, at conclusion of regular or-der. Addresses by appointees limited to 30

good reading. After opening addresses on each subject, general discussion in order.

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The foregoing is published for the infor-mation of members of the several committees. The several chairmen should at once prepare the reports, or cause them to be prepared. JON, HARALSON, Pres. &c.

Appointments.

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Will fill the following appointments: Sunday May Mon. & Tues. nights "

REV. W. H. DEWITT-

Will fill the following appointments in Beth el Association;

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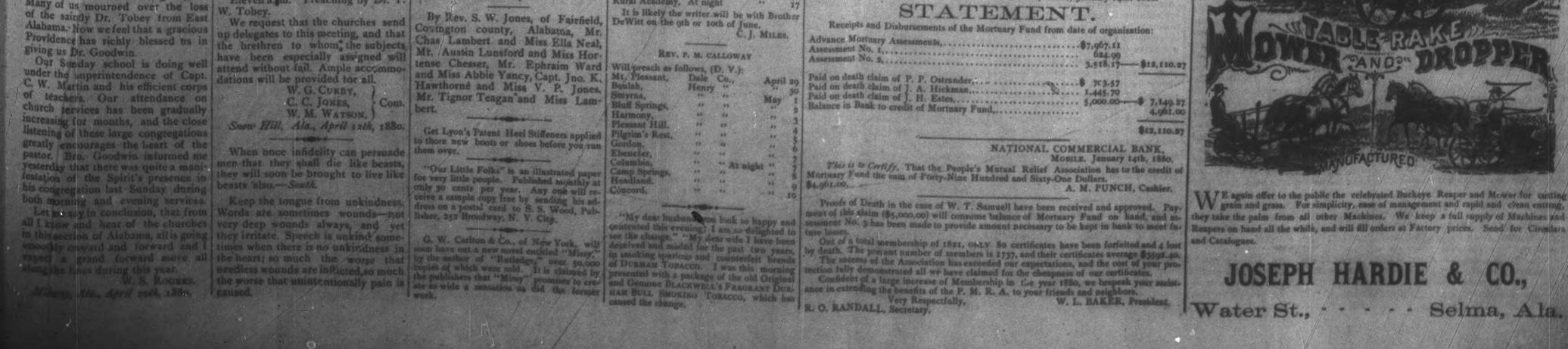
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MOBILE, ALA., January 14th, 1880. STATEMENT. Receipts and Disbursements of the Mortuary Fund from date of organization:





THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, APRIL 29, 1880.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Confession.

With his little soft hand in mine, With his little soft hand in mine, And the light on his golden hair, My baby after his day of play Kneeks down for his evening prayer. His eyes gaze into the auknown land, As he whispers each solemn word, And he speaks of "dying before he wakes," With the look of a startled bird.

Then he tells with a quivering lip, Of the deed he has done to-day— How a butterfly stopped at a rose to sip, And he killed it in his play. Ne'er to a murderous soul Comes anguish and grief and fear. In a streeger tide than sweeps to-night O'er the soul of my baby dear.

But I southe the little trembler, And hold him in my arms, And give him the comforts that mothers know-His grief to soothe and th urm. Till he whispers, raising his soft, blue eyes, Where the tears still shining lie-"I dess de butterfly has a dood time, In de roses up in de sky!" - Sunday Magazine

> Two Home Pictures. BY M. L. LEACH.

Mr. Summerion came in from his fice looking fatigued. Mrs. Su nerton, fresh and rosy, met him with such a a smile and kiss, and placed the easy chair for him in the coolest and pleas room for the intrusion of the harassantest part of the room. Mr. Summerton not only looked his thanks, but said 'thanks," Two little chil-dren came and climbed upon his so-called woman's rights movement knees, twined their arms around his would perish for want of material to neck, pulled his whiskers, and engage | feed upon.-Church and Home.

ed him in a lively conversation adou such matters as had, attracted, their childish attention during the day. There was going to be a picnic, and a boat ride, and music, and swings under the trees, and all the children were going, and would papa go, too? Then the tea bell rang, and the fami-

ly adjourned to the supper room. "What is this the children are saying about a picnic?" Mr. Summerton asked, after the tea had been poured and a glass of milk passed to each of but will not admit it; there are others fine children.

"There is to be an excursion to the Island to morrow, for old and young. I hope you can go.' "It is impossible," said Mr. Sum-

merton; "business is driving us. If you can, dear, you must go with the children." Then after a pause of a word said can never be ,unsaid; but moment he added, "You will want no man who has been guilty of wrong some money," and taking out his should rest satisfied until he has done pocketbook, laid it by the side of Mrs. his utmost to make suitable repara-Summerton's plate.

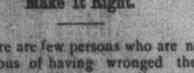
whole duty by their in providing for their physical wants with the same care and nicety with which they reg-ulate the quantity and calculate the cost of the oats for their horses. The Whisky and Government. New York daily sends one hundred nd twenty-five to the workhouse. Of these 38 per cent., or 47 per day, are

a penny more, according to the esti-mate of her imperious lord, the self-constituted supervising judge of her women-mothers, wives, daughters, isters, brought to the workhouse ev-

ery year through whisky! What are mortal men and women thinking of, I shall be told, that on the other and, there are wives whose extravawhen this is possible? Yet on the same page of the morning paper you will find that the little city of Peora, Ill., ance needs restraint. Granted, but the number of those who need to be ontrolled by authority is not large. In either case, supreme selfishness on the part of one or both is at the botalone paid the Government one mil-lion of dollars for the privilege manufacturing the accursed and actom of the trouble. The golden rule, remembered by husband and wife/ in cursing stuff. Can a government be-come immortal and continue thus retheir intercourse with the world, is forgotten in their intercourse with each other. Certain arbitrary laws, ceiving pay for the "privilege" of of sending its mothers, and those who should be, to the workhouse? upposed to arise from the relations

At least a half million women go to way I clear my jelly. of the marriage state, interpreted and applied according to the tempera-ments, dispositions, and education of the parties, are allowed to take its their graves every year, in this country alone, killed by whisky, which government not only does not punish place, resulting not unfrequently in discord, disappointment and brokenand imprison like other monsters and murderers, but of whose crimes and cruelties it has actually pocketed one-A large degree of personal indehalf the booty-set a price upon the pendence is not incompatible with the heads of these innocents, and then marriage relation. An honest and farmed out the job of slaughtering as hearty observance of the golden rule cities pay a bounty on dead dogs in rime, from poverty to assassination! ing questions of authority, equality, and rights. Were it faithfully observ-Men often rush upon the Spanish nquisition as the superlative illustra- be good, and take good care of it, and largely.

tion of human infamy! But Rome in



scious of having wronged their the most gigantic and corrupt suicide tellow-men. They may dispute it, in history. A reformed public sentiquestion it, or deny it, but they know that it is true nevertheless. The ques-tion then rises, what should be done?

still who both know and admit the wrong doing, but who take no steps they have done.

done can never be undone, the wrong

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. To Clear Soup

warm, for twenty minutes; then strain large. the soup through a siever on no ac- A few days ago, thoroughbred

Stand at the Head.

that bad habits are bard to cradicate, When the soup is finished throw in But Southern agriculture is booming half a cup of cold water, and let it (to use a present proper phrase), and boil no again; when it does so throw our people are convinced at last by practical demonstration, that diversiit boil up again; then take it off the fied husbandry is best for themselves fire; set by the side, so that it keeps and their land, best for the country at

try, under slave management, have _____

count stir it after the cold water is stock and fields of grass and clover put in. I have followed this plan for were comparatively unknown in the twenty years. My soup is the color of cotton States. But how now? In evdark sherry, and as clear, and when cold is a hard jelly. Of course I con-clude there is the proper amount of meat, and that the soup is made with boiling water, and the meat properly ands of acres are yearly seeded in browned previous to the water and grass, and the breeders of thoroughvegetables being added. The same bred stock in the North are severely acknowledged throughout the whole world as taxed to supply the Southern de- the

mand. In this special branch of farming, Mississippi has taken the lead, and determines to maintain it. It is this great interest in grass and

stock which is pervading the minds Young man, if you are going to be stock which is pervading the minds a farmer be a good one. Be the chief of our people, that is attracting the worker yoursen. It is the first that attention of Northern farmers who desire to seek a warmer climate. They are now becoming persuaded that we tion periaining and catalogues, mailed warm of the base the base the base of t tion pertaining to your business from have the best grass and stock counthen annually reduced by whisky and second as much as any one. Let to day pass pects are that the tide of immigration you without some increase of knowltry in this broad Union, and the prosedge. Whatever you cultivate do it mous, increasing year by year as this in use. well. Whatever stock you have let it new industry develops itself more

improve it as fast as your means will The universally good crop and admit. Whatever fruit you have, let good price of cotton in the South this her instrument of torture tearing out it be choice, and study how /to im- year will not be the means of turning bleeding human hearts publicly, in prove it, how to market it so as to get away the minds of our farmers from the highest price. If you have a gar- grass and stock, but will rather be an den, let it be the first in the neighbor- advantage to this interest, as farmers hood. Be at the head of the class, not will be in a better financial condition, third or fourth, or at the foot .- Ala- and therefore better prepared to fence their lands, buy grass seed and fine stock of the various breeds.-St. Louis DRESS GOODS, 52 and 5

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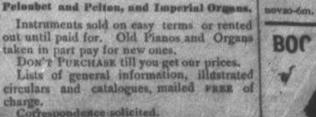
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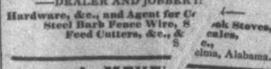
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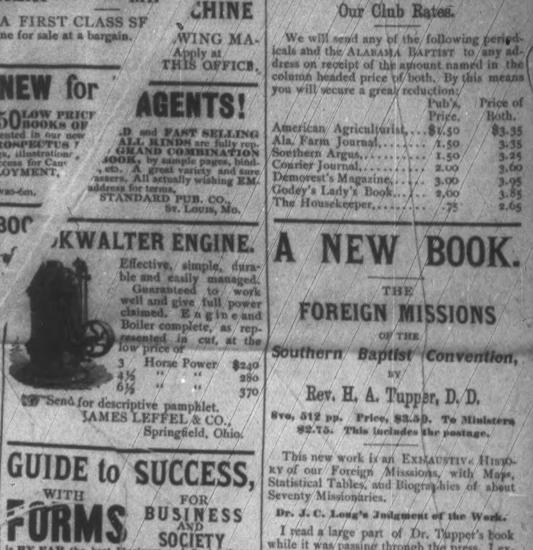
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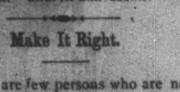
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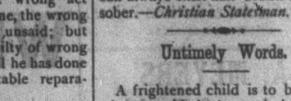


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There are many who know the wrong,

every village on a continent, on every street corner in a city, and little inquisitions for family use, fitting to a niche in the cellar. If this is a government by the people, this people is

ment is the first step towards a reformed government and a reformed government that will see in whiskymaking a crime at least as gross as the



bama Farm Journal.

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ond step towards permananent tem- a great deal of time and labor. Of perance, in those who fall when left course you will keep your stock yards toward repairing the mischief they alone in their weakness. We expect well littered also, but that will be with have wrought, or undoing the wrong to see these reforms accomplished. the coarser part of the leaves, while We do not believe this government the finer portions, together with mold, Strictly speaking, the wrong act can always exist half drunk and half had as well be taken direct to the

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Summerton, laughing; "but I have mended them so nicely that you we u d hardly be able to tell them from new.

Mrs. Summerton took a two dollar ait from the sum at her disposal, and mined the pucket book to her hushust he said, to be well provided with many in case of accident.

any Mrs. Summerton, as was their l a my custom, spent an hour in reading aloud. Sometimes and would it to both.

Mr. Winterfield came home apparently latigued. His wife, looking somewhat pale and care-worn, met hun with a smile, and placed the easy chair for him in the coolest and pleasntest corner. Mr. Winterfield nei+ ner said "thanks" nor looked thanktul. Perhaps he was too tired. The Caparities came and would have climb. entry in his knees, but he gently nous them off and toid them to gal. and play. After supper he took the their own faults and right the wrongs ing of untimely words may be a cry-newsparer and dived into its contents; of which they are guilty. But a revi- ing fault of yours-a fault to be recreading to himself, forgetful of his val of religion which comes in on top ognized and battled, and by God's surroundings. Mrs. Winterfield hush-of old grudges, misrepresentations, help corrected. The more you think dishonesties and wrongs will never be stand distuct papa, and soon put them to bed. Then she took her work and sat on the other side of the the flood recedes, every rock, and Lump and sewed in stience, trying to l teel that the situation was not un-pleasant. How wearily the evening be no better than before. wore away!

At a late hour Mr. Winterfield yawned, and laid down his paper. Then Mrs. Winterfield mentioned that there was to be an excursion to-morrow, and all their friends were going "Humph!" said Mr. Winterfield.

There was an interval of silence. Then Mrs. Winterfield said she would like to go, and take the children. She did not ask Mr. Winterfield to go-perhaps she had learned by experi-ence that it would be of no use. Mr. Winterfield asked how much it would cost.

"The steamboat fare will be only twenty-five cents apiece for old and young; seventy-five cents for me and the children," said Mrs. Winterfield, Mr. Winterfield took a handful of Mr. Winterfield took a handful of coin from his pocket, and deliberate ly picked out from it three silver quar-less which he laid on the table which he laid on the table.

gloves," said Mrs. Winterfield, calyx encircles and protects a tiny lit-blance to a aude baby, its little arms

cisms upon his words and manner in be as distinct and hearty as his accuthe pulpit, asked her not to tell him sandy land might cause to "fire" bad-ly and Christian way, so far as in him what she had noticed out of the way, es, remove all occasions of grief and when he was fresh from his exhaustgrievance. Let him see to it that the ing service; but to say all the encour- loads of mold might be applied to Summerton took a two dollar in the sum at her disposal, and ind the pocket book to her hus-dir. Summerton opened it, and dir. Summerton opened it, and in tase impressions that he has given be dir. Summerton opened it, and in tase intered be recalled. Thus, and into a larger bill, insisted that his in case of accident. In case of accident. In mass churches are of that he has of-the sum at her disposal, and into a larger bill, insisted that his in case of accident. In mass churches are of that he has of-the sum at her disposal, and it, summerton opened it, and it is a suttered be recalled. Thus, and it is a larger bill, insisted that his in case of accident. In mass churches are of that he has of-the sum at her disposal, and it is a larger bill, insisted that his in case of accident. In mass churches are of that he has of-the sum at her disposal, and it is a larger bill, insisted that his is a larger bill, is a la After the children were in bed, Mr. unary churches are suffering through before others. A rebuke under such

lecting to take such stumbling circumstances is always untimely. To on moderately light and medium soil, ocks out of the way. Men will do wrong, will injure or wisdom, tact, and grace. If an author and to show its good effects for a read, and sometimes the other, and misrepresent a brother, and then while shows you a new book of his, or an number of years. We are convinced be is grieved and stricken at heart artist invites you to look at his latest that farmers might derive very great is with soon remarks as the subject will endeavor to go right along as painting, do not first point out the er- benefits from the mold of their woods creatment by the author sug- servants of God without correcting rors your quick eye observes there; ested. The evening passed away quickly and pleasantly, and with protly are sufficient to account for the unless you have some very good rea-

deadness and paralysis that often overhang the church. People are there is some positive gain to be hogrieved and driven away from the ped for through your speaking-keep communion of the saints and the fel-silent. "He that refraineth his lips" owship of those they love in conse--at such a time-"is wise."

quence of the wrong doings of lead-crs and managers who do not confess And if you find that you have had trouble, or have made it, through what their faults and rectify the wrongs you have spoken in hearty sincerity which they have done. Often such persons seem to think

to others, do not console yourself with the thought that they were true words, it easier to send for a numister and frank words, kindly intentioned words. "have a revival," than to confess -hence prudent words. The speakhelp corrected. The more you think effectual. The high ude may float bility that it is your besetting sin .their craft for a little while, but when The Appeal.

snag, and shoal that studs the chan-Reasonable Economy. A religion that is not founded upon

hat special services, protracted meet-ngs. labor of evangelists, earnest prayers and gospel hymns will make amends for wrong and robbery and slander and abuse will probably find out their mistake before the day of man's duty to deny himself every judgment comes, but if they do not, will certainly find it out then.-Bos-ton Christian.

A Botanical Wonder.

There was recently on exhibition Portland, Oregon, a botanical won-er known as "the baby plant," and

ment of land. It is particu-"But you will want a new pair of gloves." "Then you have discovered the ren s in the old ones," said Mrs. erally and penly recall. Let his apologies in the old ones," said Mrs. and openly recall. Let his apologies is a spondent man needs, for the hour, the spondent man needs, for the hour, words of cheer rather than words of merited reproof. A clergyment who valued highly his loving "iffe's critiscrimped and scauty measure, but lib-it is almost wild with terror. A de-lar' y useful on close, clayey soils that

of it than light - a large quantity on sandy land might cause to "fire" badand fifty to three hundred one-horse

We have known an application of about two hundred loads to the acre, do it fittingly at any time requires to produce very satisfactory result, lands, if they would use it judiciously. it will have a jelly around the edge It is not as a fertilizer alone that it does good, though it possesses very

valuable principles of fertility within tion of the rains and sun as well as the passage of roots, and renders tillage less laborious.

Mold or decayed vegetable matter is nature's recuperative agent by which she maintains the fertility of her wild pastures and woodlands. It seems to be provided in excessive juantities for the farmers special use. In conjunction with lime and marl, nothing else is necessary either to prevent exhaustion or to increase the fertility.

Instead of paying big prices for ferilizers of commerce, the farmer had better utilize his available leaf mold, and top dress with ashes, lime or marl. | course of your sermon to-day, sir, It costs nothing but the labor of hands which I never heard before." The and team in getting it from forest to chaplain professed himself to be flat-

We do not like stinginess. We do round would pay as well as any labor that the subject scarcely admitted any ighteousness is of very little use in hot like economy when it comes down engaged on the farm. The preserva- novelty of treatment, so that he would his world, and the men who think to rags and starvation. We have no tion of the fertility of your farms is be gird to know what points they were sympathy with the notion that the of the highest importance, and a cheap which had struck his lordship. "Yes," poor man should hitch himself to a method of doing this is a desideratum. resumed the peer, "there were some post and stand still while the rest of Your wood litter, utilized aright, will things which, in those relations, I nevthe world moves forward. It is no solve the problem .- Rural Messenger, er heard before; I heard the clock

Brains on the Farm.

inself the sujoyment that results wom generous actions, merely that he may hoard wealth for his heirs to quarrel about. But there is an econo-my which is especially commendable is a nation steat.

in their day, perhaps, may not be the beacon light to guide us now. The practiced if the poor man would se-

them in a flat dish with half a tumbler of brandy, and strew plenty of powdered loaf sugar over them; let remain covered tor a couple of hours,

then take each piece separately, dip it in batter so that it is well covered of the fire, and when all are done pile them up on a napkin, shake plenty of

salt, four tablespoonfuls sugar, one of butter, stir together in a little milk one teaspoonful ginger, one grated nutmeg, one tablespoonful allspice and one of cinnamon, add this to the pudding; three eggs well beaten must be added last; this requires a very hot oven. Bake one hour; when done

> HUMOR. NOT ACCIDENTAL,-When a man n a Vermont grocery store was sit ting upon the edge of the counter, and his feet slipped and he raked the whole length of his back on the counter's edge and sat square down in bushel basket of eggs, which stood right where he couldn't miss it, the grocer was horrified, and exclaimed. Was it an accident?" and the victim

replied, "Sir, if you insinuate that] skuart my back, and got myself into this mess on purpose, I'll jam your head into the remains of those eggs!' - Boston Post.

"There were some things in the field, and we doubt not that a man tered, bet he modestly repelled the and a boy kept at this work the year impeachment of originality, saying

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