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"We whose names are hereto subscribed, as pastors of Baptist churches in Alabama, hereby agree to present the claims and take up collections periodically in our charges, or at such times as may be esteemed most convenient for the various objects cherished by our State Convention, viz.: State Missions | eral desire, that the work may soon and ministerial education, and for the objects | be extended all over the State. of the Southern Baptist Convention, viz,: Home and Foreign Missions, and to report results to the Board of State Missions." S Henderson, E T Winkler, T H Stout, I S Paullin. I. R Sime A L Martin, T W Tobay, W H Patterson, G B Eager,

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A T Sims, BH Crumpton, J I Stockton, W F Kone, M T Sumner, J F Bledsoe, L RGwaltney, WH McIntosh, B J Skinner, This list will remain in the columns of our Baptist ministers in Alabama, who were not

J D Cook, J M Phillips, J J D Renfroe,

that they may be added to the list. T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec'y. Marion, Ala., July 20.

### State Mission Work.

forward to me their names on a postal card,

Annual Report of the Corresponding Secretary of the State Mission Board.

The work of the Board has been continued during the year with evi- eled 86,429, -churches aided in sedent tokens of divine approval.

RESIGNATIONS. A number of the first missionaries of the Board, after having rendered two years' faithful service, retired from ter. These brethren were earnest and successful workers; they live in the affections of the people amongst \$753.10, -expended in the work whom they labored, and their works \$23216.88.

exception have been filled by others. EXTENSION. Five additional laborers have been A. B. Couch in Mobile and Baldwin counties; Rev. James Fields in the Warrior River, Cherokee and Cedar Bluff Associations; Rev. W. H. Daniel in Rock Mills and Cary Associations; Rev. W. M. Howell in the Judson Association, and Rev. J. I. Stockton in Muscle Shoals Association. A tour made by the Corresponding Secretary in the Tennessee Valley last December opened up the way for locating two pastors at important points in that valley; Rev. Dr. Sumner at Athens, and Rev. T.

B. Craghead at Tuscumbia. The labors of your missionaries have been expended in the bounds of thirtyseven associations. AMONGST THE DESTITUTE

at destitute points during the year.

DIFFICULTIES

continuance in well doing.

co-operation, because they do not but we believe that all will readily adlike our plan of work, and yet neither mit that the State Mission Board has sistant of Dr. George B. Taylor, in at our Conventional or Associational been the most potent agency at work. Rome, Italy, and the 1st of October more for evangelistic work among the gatherings do they offer us a better one. At a recent gathering of Baptists, the best plan of conducting

our missionary operations was dis- past, shall we not make it more so in cussed. There were four speakers, future? The field has been explored, and four diffierent plans were advo- our true condition discovered, and we cated. Brethren forget that in unity are now prepared to go to work intelthere is strength, and that to accom- ligently. Encouraged by the past, plish the great object we have in view, and animated by bright hopes for the The interest of our people in Mis- er or preacher. Just before reaching we must not only work but work har- future, let us address ourselves, with sions will depend largely upon our there he was stopped in a suspicious

uncertain support. Had it not been Twenty missionaries with the Cor. -W. H. McIntosh for this difficulty the present number Secretary have been at work a part or The native church Had the Board been able to offer a work done is shown by the following Hottentot, and Kaffir races, have generous and certain support earnest men could have been brought from other states. Another difficulty in

# Alabama Ban

Testament for the practice. Then

there is no wrong in not practicing

inter-communion, for where there is

This twentieth chapter of Acts

nsists upon its being the example and

following the example in full, and tak-

ing the communion at midnight. We

The truth is, Paul, his companions

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Their Way and End.

REV. JOSEPH RYAN.

old Bush River church, sometime

ministered to by Rev. Chas. Crow, so

Mr. Ryan removed to Greensboro.

Ala,, and built up a large church

wealthy and strong. Mr. R. was suc-

ceeded by Rev. D. P. Bestor, one of

there. The Mays, Capt. Nelson and

occupied with his ministerial work, had

no time to accumulate a fortune. Oth-

ers educated their children well: Mr.

R. could not do it. His older chil-

dren were brought up in illiteracy-

some of the younger fared better, a

at Greensboro, conducted in a gen-

erous way to the indigent. Mr., now

Rev J. K. Ryan, the youngest son,

chiefly I think by his own exertions,

acquired a good education, and ranks

high among our most useful ministers.

The old gentleman, no doubt, with

the same attention to secular affairs,

might have grown wealthy like his

neighbors, and have finished his days

in ease instead of indigence. The

trials of such men, when superannu-

ated are indeed painful to think about.

Bro. Purifoy Protests.

I feel that I was greatly benefited

proceedings. Aside from the spiritu

the lips of the eminent divines who

earnestly in the discussion, was really

I heartily approve of most of the

acts of the Convention. One resolu-

do not think sounds Baptist like, not-

withstanding the fact that the evil

complained of exists to an alarming

extent, and from a moral standpoint

direct antagonism to the high func-

tions of the Gospel of our Savior. It

is not consistent with the teachings

and usages of Baptist churches, to

look to a higher law for protection

power of the State to enact a law to

men. It occurs to me, that this reso-

lution is a virtual acknowledgement

that our ministers of the Gospel are

not able to combat successfully the

and excursion trains on Sunday.

E. B. T.

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are not properly remunerated.

ENCOURAGEMENTS. The practical results of the year's work are indeed cheering. The organization of 13 churches, 73 prayermeetings, 96 Sunday schools, the 392 accessions to our churches, the putting of the ALABAMA BAPTIST IN 320 families, -these are results that should gladden our hearts and call forth a spirit of devout thankfulness to Him

who has owned and blessed our efforts. Whilst here and there, may be found an objector, yet there is a very gen-

Your missionaries are kindly received, by pastors and people, and some of them have occasionally to he demands of the peop

large as they should be, yet they are Board not to love and cherish these to State Missions alone \$139.53.

RESULTS

since the inauguration of the work in 1875. Since a change in the plan of operations has been widely discussed and will doubtless be brought before this Convention, your Board thinks it proper to incorporate in this report, what has already been accomplished under the present plan.

Weeks' service 1475, equal to the labors of one man 281/3 years, - ser paper for several weeks, and I call upon all mons 5603, -addresses 1699, -accessions to the churches 805,-received present at the Convention, and who are will. by letter 122, -restored 22, -churching to sign this pledge and carry it out, to es constituted 26,-Sunday schools

organized about 800,-prayer-meetings organized 150, -ladies' mission societies 12,-visits to churches 2598, -visits to preaching stations 425,-churches meeting every Sabbath 273,-religious visits 2014,- subscribers to ALABAMA BAPTIST secured 1454, -district meetings attended 39, -associational meetings attended 70, -Sunday-school conventions or ganized 4. deacons assisted in or daining 64, -ministers 9, -miles travlecting pastors 11,-collections for Theological Seminary \$53.25, -col-

curions for Home Board \$519,97,collections for Foreign Board \$447. 72,-collections for church repairs the work at the close of the first quar- \$346.00, -collections for yellow fever sufferers \$12.00 .- raised for ministerial students in Howard College

it is to-day. Then the Convention was not a whit larger than many a local association, now it is the largest religious put to work during the year: Rev. body that convenes in the State-then only 11 out of 53 associations were represented, now there are 27-then there were other general organizations, which though not antagonistic to the Convention, yet were not in full harmony with it, now the tendency in every section of the State is to rally around the Convention-then the published benevolence of the denomination was \$2500, now it is between \$8000 and \$9000 - then you had one man doing a general work, now you have 16 -then you had at most 300 Sunday-schools, now about 1000, then there were about 4 or 5 ministerial students in Howard College, now there are 17 -then it may be safely asserted not a man in the denomina- it is nothing -T. J. Rowan, in Baption knew our numerical strength, the tist Record. We agree with you in more work has been done by the number of our churches, or associa- that missionaries than in previous years. tions, now we are posted on these Whilst all of them have been mind- points. Five years ago how little ful of the waste places, a number of was known of the fearful destitution

them have devoted themselves al- in our commonwealth-now we know most entirely to them. Services have that there are portions of our State, been held at points of destitution 425 where a man may travel all day and times. Nor has the work been in not see a church building; that there vain. The word of life has proved are places where people walk fifteen itself the power of God, unto the sal- miles to hear the Gospel as preached vation of many. As an evidence of by our missionaries, and that some this, 13 churches have been organized of them have preached it this year to grown men and women who had never heard it before. Such facts as these Congregational church of Braintree, plainly show, that however defective July 13. in extending the work. The first of the plan of operations may have been, these arises from the want of co-op- the work has been successful. We eration on the part of associations, but do not claim, that these results have and August, has an aggregate of this we hope to overcome by patient been reached alone by your Board. We gladly accord to the ALABAMA Some few churches too withhold BAPTIST the influence exerted by it,

THE FUTURE OF THE WORK. What shall it be? Successful in the renewed zeal to the work, and like preaching .- R. N. Hall, in Baptist place by some young men who seized Another has been that of finding Casar of old, accounting nothing Record. Will our Alabama pastors his horse by the bits, and surrounded suitable men to engage in the work, done whilst anything remains to be think about that ? men who are willing to spend and be done, let us labor and pray and give spent for the sake of Christ and of until the 26 associations not represouls, men who are willing to forego sented in this body, may be brought the gospel.—R. E. Melvin, in Baptist places people crowded to hear him—

Record. Bro. Melvin, never said a and the society of their loved ones,— be no community in Alabama without truer thing than that. to make sacrifices such as few are a gospel church, and until all our called to make, and to engage in la- churches are true missionary bodies, bors, almost equal to those of apos glorifying Christ, and giving freely ty and salvation in the gospel, so long

SUMMARY:

Weeks service 615, equal to the laportions of the State in which the Board is now operating where, owing to causes which we will not here discovered by letter, 78; restored, 167; leading to the churches constituted 13; Sunday, one who do not be close the constituted 13; Sunday, one which we will not here discovered the church where the work amongst the proper support for the missionaries as much more for this purpose.

District the same purpose, why should men add to it by taking it out of the same purpose, why should men add to it by taking it out of the same purpose, why should men add to it by taking it out of the same purpose, why should men add to it by taking it out of the same purpose, why should men add to it by taking it out of the same purpose, why should men add to it by taking it out of the same purpose, why should men add to it by taking it out of the same purpose, why should men add to it by taking it out of the same purpose, why should men add to it by taking it out of the same purpose, why should men add to it by taking it out of the same purpose, why should men add to it by taking it out of the same purpose, why should men add to it by taking it out of the church where. Paul left is and giving to the missionaries, 228; regarded to it out, and about to the same directions. Should, and about to the same directions of the same moving in the same directions. Should not not attend the next at Troy.

Should resolve to do it to the same purpose, why should men add to it by taking it out of the church where. Paul left is and giving to the missionaries, 228; regarded to it to strangers or visitors who do not be churches or visitors who do not be churches or visitors who do not to strange of the church where any thing late or anything it in the church where anything it is so general education. They are all under the church where anything it is to strangers or visitors who do not be churches or visitors who do not to strange or visitors who do not be churches or visitors who do not be churches or visitors who do not be churches or visitor the way of extension, and which ne bors of one man for 1134 years; ser-

tions organized, 2; deacons assisted Africa 27 years. in ordaining, 36; ministers, 6; collections for Home Missions, \$166.07; for Foreign Missions, \$136.27; miles

travelled, 31,734. T. M. BAHLEY, Corresponding Secretary. --

Mother and Child.

A Speech that aobody Made in the Conven tion at Greenville.

The Home Board of the Southern Baptist Convention had to labor preach three times a day to satisfy thirty years in Alabama and other States to make the organization of The receipts of the Board are en State Boards a possibility. couraging. Though by no means as it not be unnatural for the Mother in advance of last year, and the con- little ones to whom she has given tributions come from more associa birth? And would it not be equally tions than formerly. One association strange for these children to show whose contribution last year to mis any want of respect and affection for sions was 50 cts., has this year given their mother? Brethren make remarks about this Board family, from which we might justly infer that the mother is very angry with her children, and that the children are actu-

ally seeking to take their mother's These brethren are mistaken. Certain am I, that the beloved and honored mother may, in her old age, look to her children with the utmost confidence for sympathy and support. These children will delight to relieve her of her burdens and lovingly min-

ster to her wants. State Boards are not mere accid dents; they are the legitimate outgrowth, the development, the logical outcome of our Mission work during the past quarter of a century.

Again: State Boards are no longer experiments. They have made history for themselves. The children are rapidly growing in strength and, we trust, in wisdom. They already feel of paying somebody else to do it.

The work done by our State Board during the past five years, amid difficulties, dangers and opposition indicates the strength of its constitution, and shows that it is not unworthy of its mother's honored name, and that it is competent for the faithful discharge of the sacred trust for which

The past has prepared us for the present, and if the Baptists of Alaabama are true to themselves the ent will lead to a far more gloriou

future than the most sanguine anticipates. Forgetting the trials, but remembering the success of the past, let us reach forth unto the possibilities that are before us and press forward with Christian courage bold. Z. D. Roby.

Tuskegee, Ala., July 20th, 1880.

### ----Missionary Notes.

The Crees, on Hudson's Bay, have abandoned heathenism.

ly baptized twelve lews. There are twenty-one organized

churches in Persia, with 1,257 mem-Christianity is either missionary or

The gifts of the native converts in

to \$12 for each man, woman and

ry, Ireland, has bequeathed \$20,000 to the Presbyterians, to be divided among various missionary bodies. Mr. William H. Shaw, of Brain-

tree, Mass., was ordained as a missionary to North China, at the First

The Missionary Review, for July some \$4,212,800 gifts and legacies left to benevolent and educational

Rev. J. H. Eager is to become as-

The Wesleyans have recently begun a mission in the Nizam territory, India, which has a population of 11,-000,000, and has hitherto been without the Gospel,

So long as there is power and beau-

In all the ages, in all the past, it

The native churches in Southern now enrolled about 50,000 men and

1,519; subscribers to ALA, BAPTISTA Rev. W. J. David, our missionary secured, 320; district meetings at Lagos, Africa, says that two mistended, 16; associational meetings at sionaries, husband and wife, recently tended, 15; Sunday-school conven- left for England, who have lived in

> The gain in communicants at the nission stations of the evangelical denominations, last year, reached the above the average increase in America. - Religious Herald.

United States gave, last year, \$12,547 to foreign missions. They sustain four missionaries and have 590 converis at their stations, more than a left to a later age to devise the prac- lence as in the church he alludes to third of whom were added last year, tick and name it. Bro. Winkler, when there is no law offended, -Religious Herald.

Canton, China, June 5th, Rev. E. Z. nor example for the custom. Bro. insists upon its being the example and Simmons says: "I baptized four men Let comes boildly to the front and only example for inter-communion. at Hong Kong last Sunday, and there will be six of our school hoys baptiz- confesses that Jesus, the great teacher It is on the first day of the week, and lessing our schools."

did not give anything last year to foreign missions. Did not every one of them violate the command of Christ? Let every one prayerfully reflect on by the Lord Jesus. In fact, Bro. Lee Christ,-Central Baptist.

When singing "From Greenland's cy mountains" very few ever think much of Greenland. Yet here, for sixty-two years the Moravian brethren have been nobly at work. At the close of 1878, 70,646 members of the church had been gathered from the heathen. - Baptist Weekly.

but those who have no brains are the dim history of the past; or, if he the passover and resurrection, and del society in the world to teach the example among some of the titled. cost he went away, and sent the Holy heathen children in Christian schools. to follow any man any further that were assembled at Jerusalem at the

that they are fully able to take care | we are Hindus, we cannot help adof their mother. What they ask is miring the superior and exalted eth- munion to his servants in the evening all things common in the feast as is that they be allowed to do this work ics which Christ brings to us. An- of the Sabbath of the 14th of April, the custom in all ages. They continwith their own willing hands instead cient philosophy bows before it. A at the same time he gave them the ued daily in the temple, and breaking greater than Socrates has taught us this lofty ethical code; and we are committed the sacred trust to local house to house; they are their meals bound, for truth's sake, to accept this churches, I Cor. 11:23 not to the with gladness and singleness of heart. legacy from Christ.

Cannon Farrar, in a recent sermon y in the indirect and the uncontemmably, by awakening a deeper relig- wom the Holy Spirit has not made ed them at Troas, on the first day of

88; Maryland, \$174.05; Mississippi, Carolina, \$30.30; South Carolina, \$80.95; Tennessee, \$21.00; Texas, \$7.55; Virginia, \$1,004.50; West Virginia, \$7.00. Total, \$1,805.53.

In Riga, Russia, a missionary late-100,000 soldiers, driven into Protest-

Erzroom, last year, were equivalent North, pay \$4.500; the Congregative members of the church, which James McPherson, of Londonder. each \$3,000; Methodists, South, pay has no authority or control. The \$2,000. - Religious Herald.

There are reported 28 devoted South Africa, wrote to the principal plaint. at Mount Holyoke for a teacher of a girls' school at Wellington. There are now eight of these institutions already established, which are prepar-

Mr. Browne, missionary of the American Board, gives some touching incidents of a tour among the out stations of Eastern Turkey missions. He went to visit Pashavank, a small village destitute of either teachhas cost somebody something to spread preacher could be had -actually beg-

### COMMUNICATIONS.

Inter-Communion.

many inventions." Ec. 7:29. Israel side in practice? Certainly no inviaverage of 1414 per cent. This is far provoked the Lord to anger with their tation to visitors and strangers. And inventions. Ps. 106;29. Ours is pe- an "absurdity" and has given a church, Perry county, Ala. The Disciples (Cambellites) of the apostles or evangelists had known knows, from which it has not recovanything about inter communion, they would have named it. It was law violated. How can there be viowhen kindly inquired of, frankly con-In a letter to Dr. Tupper, dated feees, that he finds neither precept ed here to-morrow. The Lord is and expounder of the law, has nothing like a precept on the subject, and There were nearly one thousand the Paul to the Corinthians is silent cannot do wrong in taking the exam-Baptist churches in Missouri, that as to inter-communion, although he ple of inspired men instead of inventis very particular in describing the ing ways of our own. If we take the communion and its design as given this thought. It is awful to disobey cannot find a precept for inter-com- for their acts are the practical workpractice it are out at sea and must properly began, and continued until Infidels are wont to say that those tax their inventive genius to find a the next Sabbath. Jesus had been who have brains are not Christians, landmark among the pious fathers in with his disciples for forty days, after Christians. But there is not an infi- fail here, then perhaps he may find an ten days before the feast of penteignorant, while now there are 400,000 But old fogy Baptists do not propose Spirit to that feast. The disciples

-T. J. Rowan, in Baptist Record. he follows Christ, though distinguish- feast, and the apostles were there by The Babu, of India, says : Though | cd by titles a mile long. The fact is, the Lord gave the com- with power from on high. They had Passover, and the Lord's servants of bread (not in the temple) from church general, and the authority Acts 2: 46. No communion in this for keeping it is not an invitation, but case, but a lost practice in some a command of the Lord Jesus, through churches, called in the New Testaon foreign missions, said that missions his overseer. "Do this in remem- ment "daily ministration," but in the to the heathen had been an unmistak - brance of me," and he only that can Old Testament a "feast." able reflex blessing to ourselves, part- see in it the bleeding, mangled, quivenng, dying body of Jesus is com- companions sailed from Philippi, afplated results of science, discovery minded to show it. What authority ter the 14th of April, or Passover, and commerce, and far more inesti- his the pastor to order those over | Paul and some others afterwards join-

From June 15 to July 13, Alabama not invite the laborers to refreshment, break bread; not to commemorate the 65; Arkansas, \$15.00; Georgia, \$16.1 delivers to them the order of his Mas- It is a profound secret whether they 50; Illinois, \$50.00; Kentucky, \$159. ter, which is, "Do it in remembrance ate or not, for when they met Paul of me, as oft as ye drink it; and of preached preparatory to leaving the \$117.54; Missouri, \$115.61; North the bread, Take, eat it, and do it in next day, and continued his speech remembrance of me." What! the until midnight. Then Eutychus fell subjects of a king inviting the sub- out of the window and was killed, and jects to obey the law of the kingdom! Paul went down and restored him, Invitations to partake of an ordi- and then returned and "broke bread" nance of the king by his servants is and ate between midnight and day. Rev. Dr. Fisk, of Paris, says that winking at open communion; it is No others are mentioned as eating four million copies of the Scriptures speaking the language of Canaan, with him. All Paul's company aphave been sold in France; that all not of Israel; it is the language of the pear to have left. For they went bethe young men in the army have iles, not the Bible. How gracefully fore Paul in a ship, and at break of been taught to read the gospel of they invite all Christians of all de- day Paul left on foot for a twenty John, and that 500,000 young men nominations to come! Oh! come and mile journey. know that gospel by heart; and that commune with us! This is an old 1. They meet to break bread, -we landmark of the Canaanites. But a say to eat their meal. No intimation ant Switzerland during the late war, later landmark is, "We invite all of that wine is served in this meal. have returned to France, each with a like faith with ourselves to commune New Testament and various religious with us." Why should we be so benevolent with the Lord's ordinance The highest salary paid to a secre- beyond that which is written, and but to eat. tary is by the Presbyterians, North- which does not belong to us only as a viz, \$5,000 a year. The Methodists, service? It is the positive duty of on the words of life. tionalists, \$3,500; the Baptists, is not enjoined on strangers or visit weary body, preparatory for a twen-North, and the Episcopalians pay tors, over whom the church or pastor ty mile journey on foot. \$2,500; while Southern Baptists and heresy of open communion is greatly Presbyterians pay each \$2,000. The encouraged by such liberal ministers, Southern Baptist Secretary asked that who act without authority from the his salary be reduced from \$2,500 to Master. If they can invite members Paul went aboard. of other Baptist churches without authority from the Bible, why not keeping the little Passover feast .make the invitation general? the Num. 9:9, 10. American teachers building up insti- | world says; and these ministers cantutions, in South Africa, similar to not convince them that it is not right. Mount Holyoke. Less that eight years Let us be consistent with the Bible ago, Rev. Dr. Murray, of Wellington, and we will give no cause of com-

ing the way for others and many is equally true of all ministers. Their

regard to this important meeting-of law. All have their work shown by its spirit, its work, its enthusiasm. the Bible. The pastor is a part and But much of its power will be lost such men to attend church, nor

# SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1880.

no law, there is no sin. But if there is a command, then sin revives and solomon says, "God made man we die. As there is no precept for inpught, but they have sought out ter-communion then which is the safe yet my brother thinks to neglect it is long pastor afterwards of Okmulgee sulprly an age of inventions. If the "stunning blow" to a church he ered. And yet no sin can grow out there, which enlarged by the accesof not practicing it, for there is no sion of those excellent people, the though he was evidently offended. after midnight. Then I insist on your acts of the apostles to guide us in our actions we will be sustained by the same doctrine that influenced them, nunion anywhere in the Old or New ings of the doctrine of Christ. l'estament. But in the 20th chapter f the Acts he discovers an example, and the brethren at Troas, were only tor, who long had a fine female school and here he rests the whole question carrying out what is called, in the 6th appears to be without the shadow | chapter of the Acts, "Daily ministraa doubt. If there is no precept tion," and no communion at all. In the Bible for the practice, and if the three divinely appointed feasts, his 20th chapter does not furnish an the Sabbath was strictly observed, example, then he and all others who and on the first of the week, the feast

command of the Master to be endued In the 25th chapter of Acts Paul's

2. Not an extraordinary coming to gether, but ordinary. 3. Not especially to hear preaching 4. At eating time Paul feasted then 5. After midnight he fed his own 6. Paul left at day break. 7. His companions left some time before Paul did in a ship. 8. The companies met at Assus, and 9. They may have been at Troas 10. Paul was making his arrange-

We think Bro. Lee begs the question throughout his paper. Paul ders to move forward. The same piewas ordained to move in a wider range ty that calls us "to go forward" makes than members of churches, and this us "stand still and see." ircle of operations among the churchare the angels of the churches with a message from God, eyes to the people, overseers of the servants, leaders of the flocks of God, elders in the churches to expound to them God's

parcel of the church wherever he is unless brethren, both pastors and would it convert souls to Christ. If called to preach; and where not call- people, shall contribute to the ereced to preach he has no business. As tion of the structure, the foundations of all trains on Sunday, I fear that the General Post Office, the eye is a part of the body he is a of which were so magnificently laid these men would be found in places that the part of the body he is a of which were so magnificently laid these men would be found in places the body he is a of which were so magnificently laid these men would be found in places. to send them even a teacher if no church's inviting Paul the church's inviting Paul the great mis- practical form must be borne to the es, on the Sabbath. I am convinced sionary "to commune with them," churches. Pastors must begin at from observation, that nothing but anywhere in Asia, since he preached once to arrange plans of operation sledgehammer blows from the great to them the Gospel they believed, within their churches—such as have Jehovah himself will convert and baptized them when they believed, or them not already,—and people must save the souls of such men as belong covering the flat roofs of neighboring had it done, organized them into zealously rally to the pastor, and had it done, organized them into zealously rally to the pastor, and Having been taught from cl churches, and gave them the ordi- both must begin at once to look for-According to the last Home Mis. nance to keep for Jesus, that he had ward to the next Convention at Troy. ward in view but that of a small and the gospel to the whole family of man, sway be an important consideration. Society had it not been that the gospel to the whole family of man.

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Twenty missionaries with the Cor. ice in Connecticut last year; 1,015 in every letter shows his authority over Let nothing short of sheer necessity the United States, supplying 2,308 them. The communion delivered to prevent our attendance upon the next tricts; 28 have preached in foreign received of the Lord Jesus, "as far fying to hear several brethren who of laborers could have been increased. all of the year. The aggregate of the laborers could have been increased. all of the year. The aggregate of the Convention. It was particularly gratilanguages; 96,724 scholars have been as we know," says Bro. Lee. If Paul have not been in attendance on pre-62 of the missionaries make mention memorate the Lord's death, and he so delighted with the late meeting at women who have professed faith in connected with the Sunday schools; received the ordinance only to com-The London Church Missionary of revivals; 5,598 have been added gives it to a local church at Corinth Greenville, as to declare a determination are moving in the same directions are moving in the same direction

ments to be at Jerusalem at the next

There is no precept or example for

inter-communion in the Bible. We

should follow Christ and wait for or-

The Greenville Convention.

Much, no doubt, will be written in

MATT. BISHOP.

Passover feast.

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If all men had the self-some mind, And sought the same position.
The world would be, as you'll agree. Chaotic in condition From Newberry District, S. C. Li-

> And though they seek onite different paths. In bright and cloudy weather,
> And seem to stray, each his own way, They really work together : The one who cuts, and he who fits,

Thus the great world thrives and grows, As each man helps his brother; The great and small, the short and tall, They all help one another the finest and most gifted of all our preachers. In old age he removed to

others, settled in that region about Then banish chry from your hears. the same time, say 1820. His neigh-

bors, like himself, were mostly men At peace and ail united./ of small means, who, however, giving he water-course will turn the whoulthemselves wholly to planting on the he mill will gripd the corn to/mealfertile, virgin soil of that fruitful re-And God will reign through woe and went gion, soon grew rich, while Mr. Ryan, And every wrong be righted.

Switzerland has no army, no navy

It is said that 30,000 children died n Burmah, last year, from small pox/ Miss Bardett Couts has given &z .-500,000 to relieve the Irigh faming

Seven thousand medical men in

The official return gives the value of diamonds exported from the South African helds in 1879/as/£,3,685,616, the value of those obtained in 1878 being £3,084,711./

mission, I feel constrained to say The steamer Garland and the steam something, through the columns of yacht Mamie collided on the Detroix the ALABAMA BAPTIST, of my visit River, 10 miles below Detroit, last to the Alabama Baptist State Con- Thursday. The Mamie was cut in

sion at the growing little city of Greenstruction has granted 20,000f. vo Mr. Greenville is the home of that live Soliellet, in forder to permit him to and warmhearted man of God, Rev. B. H. Crumpton. Besides making himself useful and beloved and resto Timbuctoo. pected as a citizen, he has by his in-

domitable energy and perseverance, since he took charge of the church in | 699 immigrants arrived at Castle Garious life at home. - Christian at Work the overseer? The overseer does the week, when the disciples met to Greenville, oversome embarrassments den last Friday. The steamer Odgr, which had for years kept the Baptist from Bremen, brought 882; the Ba contributed to Foreign Missions \$11. and from refreshment to labor, but Lord's death, but to eat their meals. cause in the back ground at that tic, from Liverpool, 731, and the Alexandria, from Gibralter, 86. A terrible collier, explosion, in

by being present at the Convention and witnessing as I did most of its al manifestations that seemed to breathe so fervently in that large and manly body of Christians during the hery in December, 1860. entire session, the rich intellectual treat that flowed so profusely from Last Wednesday morning the un

finished portion of the Hudson River were present and who participated so Tunnel, which was in process of construction between Jersey/ City and New York, gaved in while twentyeight men were at work inside. Of these twenty were killed almost in tion, however, was passed, which I stantly.

years noted for his generous gitts to cohorts of Satan in their strong holds. | needy individuals and worthy enter-The resolution I refer to is the one prises, has determined to spend \$100. in regard to running passenger, freight ooo in founding a public library, which he hopes will be of great serv-Now, the remedy suggested by ice to young persons who are unable this resolution for the removal of this to furnish themselves with books. He rang, win and, growing syil in our has already bought for \$30,000 cash, swer the purpose really designed by The thanks of the entire community the Convention, because men who are due Mr. Watkins for this worthy seek employment on rail-roads are deed. - Baptist / Reflector, Nashville, generally non-church goers, and no /Tens. legislative enactment would influence

Last Wednesday were were 2,278

Having been taught from childhood

that the religion of our Lord and

Work Together, Thus some must sow, and some must reap And some must plow the mighty deep; And some must wake while others sleep censed, perhaps ordained, by the large Each has his given mission.

Bound by a silken tether

For some must print and some must fold Sumter county, and ended his days And some must carve, and some must mold.

And some count silver, scrip and gold, there. The Mays, Capt. Melson and

And keep your soul well lighted. The world should be, as you'll sorre,

### Mrs. M. Al Kidder in Sunday Magazika Current Items.

ind no foreign policy.

England have petitioned Parliament o pass an anti-vaccination law.

Jacob Wirth, vice president of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad Company, has resigned on account of ill health, and Briggs & Cunningham Eds Ala. Baptist: With your per has been appointed in his place.

vention, which recently held its sestwo and sunk. 17/lives were lost. The French Minister of Public In

> resume his African explorations. His next journey will be from Saint Louis The N. Y. Herald says, that V.

> which the deaths, it is feared, will number 119, occurred on July 15th. at Risca, near Newport, in Wales. A similar accident, causing the death of 1g5 mgn, occurred in the same col-

No harvest will ever again be reaped in England, says the London Spec tator, which will exempt farmers from is to be deprecated by all good citi- the terrible compention that Amerizens throughout the State. But the can freeholders can offer competispirit of the resolution referred to is tion which has scarcely begun and in my opinion a new departure from which will become sharper with evthe old Baptist landmarks and is in ery mile of railway leid down and ev/ ery new ship built.

The Count de Bouville, a member of the French Chamber of Deputies from the Gironde, who was charged before the Eighth Chamber with oband yet memorialize the law-making taining by means of traudulent pretences, a loan which he never repaid. prohibit something that is regarded as has been sentenced by default to sinful and destructive to the souls of three month's imprisonment and the repayment of the sum lent him.

Mr/Watkins, of this city, for many

A singular discovery was made in Paris one day last week during the the box. The letter was duly forwarded to the party to whom it was addressed, who/still more /strangely/ was alive, and who received it salely The writer, however, had been dead many years N. Y. Merald,

immigrants landed at Castle Garden Christian denominations is to carry from five steamers, Among the Wison the work of God independently of consin's passengers were a large parmost potent argument used in the hundred in number and consisted

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### CURRENT ITEMS.

a leader in the United States Senate. Our able contemporary, the Biblical Recorder, has entered its forty-

Gen. Hancock is the son of the

associational. It is a church ordinance, but may by courtesy be extended to the members of a sister church question strikes us as one of very little practical importance.

Dr. Hatcher remarked at the Dover Association, that the Home Mission Board at Marion had helped the Leigh St. church when it was a child, and now it is helping her child, the Fulton church. Dr. McDonald also made a fervid speech for the Home Mission Board. By the blessing of God our Home Mission Board has been the mother of Baptist churches.

The Index wishes the chair of Theology "reset" in Mercer. We think is no separation of words, no breaththat Mercer had better imitate the example of Howard, which contents itself in giving the theologues a good general education with weekly exercises in the preparation and delivery

South Carolina. We have a brother letters bear the closest resemblance

More than three-quarters of a million have been given by one man for a female college in Pennsylvania, O for a love-gift from some liberal soul, were it but one-tenth or one-hundredth that amount, for the Judson and the Howard! It will be a sad day for our people when they ignore institutions of higher education, and give their children no better education than is given at many of our pub-

The Religious Heraldasks the ques- into Jerusalem," the "Purification of secure our people the benefit of his tion: "What professor in Charlottesville, Lexington and Blacksburg holds Virgins," the "Last Supper" and appointments are under considerahis position simply because he is an "Washing the Feet," the "Distribu- tion, and will be made as soon as Episcopaliant" and proposes a union tion of Bread and Wine," "Christ in practicable. The Board will also en-Methodists of Virginia to ventilate

Methodists this subject. The fact that the small- Christ before Pilate," "The Repen- the purpose of obtaining books of a est denomination in this country in- tance and Death of Judas," "The suitable character and upon satisfactotrigues its members into so many pub- Jews before Pilate," and "Christ and ry terms, for the supply of the collic positions and into all the educa- Barabbas." In all of them the grouptional institutions of the country, is a ling is done very artistically, and on matter worthy of very serious consid- the whole the figures are well drawn, that engaged the attention of the eration, and we are glad that our con- with much animation and expression. Board. They were thoughtfully and many hearts rejoiced as they saw ten temporary has turned the attention of Some of them are interesting from a prayerfully considered. May the enour denomination to it. So far as the historical point of view, as that which terprises thus inaugurated receive the proprieties of the case admit, it is portrays the distribution of bread and blessing of God! doubtless best to vote for candidates wine at the Eucharist. All of them with whom one is in Christian and throw light on early Christian art, and social sympathy. The Richmond Harnach thinks that he sees a closer Christian Advocate publishes "the connection between these works and boast of one churchman in a State Glotto than between later miniatures college, that he did more in proselyand that artist. Besides the New Testing for his sect than a half dozen tament scenes there are forty

### A FISH OUT OF WATER.

Rev. W. H. Roberts has asked the Religious Herard what a white preacher who married a negress and now has three mulatto children, ought to do in his profession. The whites will not recognize him nor the blacks, eius the case appears quite plain. A Lord 1880, to seek for it as for hidcable race instinct has shown himself unfit for his office. The fact that he can get no hearers of any sort proves that he was never called to preach. What ought a lawyer to do, who can get no clients; or a physician who can get no patients; or a candidate who celebrated Vatican manuscript of the Greek New Testament, unpublished to subside.

Sin is an awful fact. It beggars hundred years after the invention of description. Like the shirt of Nessus, printing. Whether she would ever it burns one alive. As that poisoned have published the "Purple Greek garment ate away the muscles of the Manuscript of Rossano" is doubtful. victim in his vain attempt to rid him- But now that the precious manuscript self of it, so sin will destroy the pow-er of him who becomes its victim. has fallen into the hands of the Ger-Eternal death is eternal sin; sin man Government, an edition of it

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY OF SESSION OF THE ALABAMA THE GOSPELS IN MANUA SCRIPT.

A discovery is announced which will awaken a lively interest among Gebhardt and Harnach, who had ful experience. Dr. Cleveland prebeen despatched upon their tour of sided with his usual dignity and learned exploration by the German tact. And all the deliberations and Government and the University Leip- measures which engaged our atten-Gov. Brown has taken the place of sic. The document referred to was tion were as encouraging as they were in the palace of the Archbishop of harmonious. the town, who regarded it as "a very old book," but does not seem to terly meetings of the Board should fifth year of usefulness and of prog- have suspected its value. The book be held on the first Monday in each ress. We cordially send it the Orien- is of so peculiar a character that quarter (beginning with October) for the question of its age.

moderator of the first Baptist associa- lished a general description of the ters of business. The monthly meettion that Dr. Pendleton ever attend- manuscript, of which the following lings will occur on the first Monday of ed in Pennsylvania. We trust that is a condensed statement. The leaves each month. our next President will prove worthy are of purple parchment, and the material used throughout in writing is upon the act of the State Conven-Dr. Pendleton takes ground against silver, except in the first three lines tion which prescribes the duties and Leipsic, Germany, and was organist Dr. Graves on the subject of Baptist of each gospel, where the letters are scope of the Board; and appealing to intercommunion. Yet he holds that golden. There is only one other communion is not denominational or manuscript of this kind in existence State for their sympathy and co-opcontaining any portion of the New Testament, and it is in a mutilated circular two thousand copies were condition, four of its leaves being in ordered to be printed. who may happen to be present. The London, six in Rome, two in Vienna, and thirty-three have been more recently discovered in the island of Patmos. The present volume, on paper as they may desire for a Mis- of the most desirable institutions of the other hand, consists of 188 leaves, and contains the whole of the gospel of St. Matthew and the gospel of St. Mark down to the middle of the fourteenth verse of the sixteenth chapter. All the criteria used in judging of

manuscripts indicate the end of the fifth or beginning of the sixth century as the date of this. The manuscript is written in uncial characters, with two columns in each page. There ing, no accent and only the slightest attempt at punctuation. There are capitals double the size of the uncials, the Ammonian sections are indicated make suggestions to the various assoand the Eusebian canons must have ciations in regard to the quota which blessed spirit, and inspired by one of sermons. Those who can receive been given, for it contains a portion each might be able and willing to raise lofty aim. - E. J. Forrester. more elaborate instruction, ought by of the letter of Eusebius to Carpianus, for these objects. If brethren will all means to be sent to the Seminary. and there is good reason for conjective respond according to their ability Bro. Strickland is succeeding as turing that this was followed by a we are confident that by the blessing of Alabama, the great bond that is to before us two communications, one year as president and his 42d as a Cor. Secretary of the State Board in table of the Eusebian canons. The of God great results will be achieved.

An invitation was given to certain as admirably qualified for the work as to those occurring in manuscripts of influential colored brethren to meet any missionary superintendent in this the fitth and sixth centuries. The edi- with the Board in October, to arrange country. We pray God that Bro. T. tors reserve their remarks on the na. for the work among the colored peo-M. Bailey may have his usual "free ture of the text until they publish it ple which was committed to the acceptation and currency" among our in full. All that they state now is, Board by the late Convention. Minautumnal associations. Alabama has that it bears a striking resemblance isters of intelligence, such as Brethren now entered upon the most hopeful to that found in the other manuscript Booth, McAlpine, Tyler, Pettiford of purple parchment, that it contains and Birch, are known to be, will be some unique readings, and that it able to give important information rather goes with the later manuscripts in regard to the spiritual needs of where the Sinaitic and Vatican differ their people and the opportunities from them. Considerable interest at- and available methods of evangelic taches to this manuscript from the labor in their behalf. circumstance that it contains a num-

the earliest works of this kind that are Bibles and of denominational and extant. The editors have prepared other religious books and tracts. outlines of them, and discuss their Rev. Wm. Pritchett, who has been merits. The subjects are the "Resur- long employed in this work, received rection of Lazarus," the "Entrance an appointment, which we trust will

THE QUESTION OF RE-BAP. TISM

Our esteemed brother of the Bibli-

not converted when he was baptized, determination to prosecute the work gem of a speech which accompanied subject of personal behavior. This Somebody called his attention to the realize the type of such education; propilets and one or two other ought not to have re-baptism. His vigorously, until there shall be a the beautiful gift, what words in resistant and all school in every neighborhood and all the beautiful gift, what words in resistant and all school in every neighborhood and all the beautiful gift, what words in resistant and all school in every neighborhood and all the beautiful gift, what words in resistant and all school in every neighborhood and all the beautiful gift, what words in resistant and all school in every neighborhood and all the beautiful gift, what words in resistant and all school in every neighborhood and all the beautiful gift, what words in resistant and he replied: Noa, there isn't and, finally, it is manifest from the This discovery affords a striking illustration of the interest the Roman Catholic clergy has in Biblical investigations. Here is an manuscript conscience in baptism was not bapwhich has been in their possession for 1200 years, and during all those centuries has been buried out of ther at the North or the South. To tant scholars, in this year of our judgment regard the candidate as a den treasure, and to bring it to the light of day. Such has been the character of Rome's guardianship of the Bible. She has kept it-under lock and key. She had a much more precious document than that of which until a little while ago, -some four

BAPTIST STATE BOARD.

The Alabama Baptist State Mission Board held an important session in Selma on the 26th and 27th of July There was a good representation of Christian scholars—an ancient and the newly appointed members of the valuable Manuscript copy of the Board living in Selma. The Corres-Gospels of Matthew and Mark, dating ponding Secretary was on hand with probably in the VI Century of the fruitful suggestions and inspiring ar-Christian era. It was discovered at dor. Dr. Renfroe brought us from

It was determined that the quartal prayer: "May you live a thousand there will be little difficulty in deciding the reception of the regular reports of missionaries, and for the consid-The fortunate discoverers have pub- eration of the most important mat-

A circular is to be prepared; based the ministers and churches of the He has splendid autograph testimoeration in this great work. Of this

the ALABAMA BAPTIST, having offer- and an excellent Faculty, render the ed to the Board as much space in his sionary Department, the offer was learning in the South thankfully accepted; and Rev. T. M. Bailey was put in charge of the columns to be used for that purpose. In the new field thus assigned to the much-worked Secretary he will need the co-operation of brethren who are interested in the various enterprises committed to his care.

Some general estimates were made by the Board in regard to the amounts necessary for the work in its various departments, State, Home, Foreign, and Educational, during the ensuing year; and it was judged advisable to

The Board determined to engage,

cal Recorder objects to our position

reason is that baptism is "the answer that can possible do so are in some that can possible do so are in some would have been worthy of it?" manners and good morals should go varry much to eat; but, mon, she's increasing demand for such tyaining. and that one who had not that good G. Robertson, Carrollton. tized at all. But this text applies only Springs, Va., is one of the best female possession of me: God helping me, in the possession of me: God helping me, in t to a case of sincere profession. Whenever the profession is sincere profession. Whenever the profession is sincere profession. Whenschools in all the land. It is strictly I will try harder than ever to be, in and they have that of instructing their pupils from books. ever the profession is sincere, and the church in the every particular It is located in every particular It church in the exercise of their best judgment regard the candidate as a Virginia Prof. Ch. and the people.—A. B. Woodsin, Montromery, their own manners. You want to teach a child to be repute and the regard to this dear their own manners. You want to teach a child to be repute—and the regard to this dear their own manners. subject of divine grace, a good con- is prominent in the Baptist circles of science is exercised in the case of Virginia, is an accomplished Chrisboth parties. No higher, and no oth- tian gentleman, and he possesses am-

ALABAMA CENTRAL FE-MALE COLLEGE.

We are pleased to know that the outlook of our College at Tuscaloosa was never more hopeful than now; and we take greater pleasure in the Christ's work we were doing, and it to the brethren and friends of Bay worthy of the entire confidence and liberal patronage of the denomination.

President Yancey has recently associated with himself Rev. Thos. Arm-Rossano in Southern Italy by Messrs Talladega the benefit of his thought- strong A. M., late President of Mansfield Female College, in Louisiana. Prof. Armstrong is an Alabamian and is well and favorably known in our State. He taught many years at

The College is thoroughly organized for the coming session, and every department will be presided over by an experienced teacher. Special prominence will be given to music and modern languages. Advanced pupils will be taught to speak the lan-

Dr. Mitchell, Director of Music best churches in Baltimore. He spent of the University Chapel at Leipsic nials from Dr. O. Paul, Director of the Leipsic Conservatory, and from Dr. Carl Reinike.

A beautiful city, a healthy location, Rev. Jno. L. West, Proprietor of fine buildings, costing over \$200,000, Alabama Central Female College one

### FIELD NOTES.

-There is a grand opportunity upon the Baptists of Alabama to make a mighty forward movement. -E. J. Forrester.

-Last week our papers unexpectedly ran short, and a few brethren missed their copies. The figures of Brunson; opening speech by J. G. those who missed will be set up one Harris.-N. B. Williams, 11 week so that they will receive the full | Pond. J. D. Cook, Committee

-By hard, persistent work we may throw the 65000 Baptists of Alabama

Missions .- E. J. Forrester.

that enterprise has been playing in the development of Alabama Baptists testifies that the amounts were propand the part it is yet to play in the still grander development that lies in their near future .- E. J. Forrester.

-We regret that we cannot remem

-A very successful revival is in progress at the Tallassehatchee fore the meeting of the association in to reason, to conscience, and to the attendance, but too unwell to do much forming you so that you may under- lation -- Dr. F. Henberg. the Temple," the "Wise and Foolish services in Southeast Alabama. Other doing most of the preaching, and is engagements.—IV. B. Crumpton, in the surveys at embers, are under considerate doing it so well that all are de-

> -Bro. Jno. W. Orme, of Montgomery county, has had a good meetsettled, we had large congregations baptism. Among the number baptized was Bro. John McLendon, who attended the Howard last session. One was received by letter.

was Christ's glory we were working Minette and vicinity for their kindfor-every man there seemed to lay ness and hospitality. - /. I. Bryars, all personal considerations upon the Bluff Springs, Florida altar of Christ's glory to be utterly consumed by his undying love. - E. J. Forrester. -My last paper brings the good of the third district of the Alabama

news, that while our Convention was Association will hold its next session in session in Greenville, it resolved at Mt. Lebanon, on Friday before to memorialize the legislature in favor the fifth Sabbath in August. We of passing laws to prevent the run- trust that each church will send a full Marion, Eutaw, and other places, and sion trains on Sunday. I spoke of not members of the district are corhas been eminently successful as an this to other railroad men, and they dially invited. Bro. Wash Crumpton came to see the paper for themselves. has promised to be present. Let such a bill be passed and the Bap- some talk of a new association in tists will rejoice to see the good ac- our section. Brethren, think of it, complished by it. Our railroad men, and while we are at the Convention all of them, tender to all of you their we can consider the matter. Prorespect and esteem, and say let this gramme: -Friday, 10 a. m. Singing, good deed be done at once. - A Subscriber and a Railroad Man.

-We desire to call the favorable attention of those who have daughters to educate to the claims of the Southwas for fifteen years organist of the ern Female College, at LaGrange, Ga. In all departments this is one of the best Female Colleges in the land; but to those who wish to make a specialty of Music and Art, it affords peculiar advantages. LaGrange is on the railroad leading from Montgomery to Atlanta, and is therefore easily accessible from all parts of Alabama. Before deciding what institution to patronize, write for a catalogue of the Southern Female College, to Prof. 1. F. Cox, LaGrange, Ga.

-A district meeting of the Bigbee Association will be held at Vork. Sumter county, on Friday before the Elder J. A. Howard, Other religions, from and consolation. for discussion: 1. Duties of pastors to mittee of H. Dickson, Commattee churches. Essay by J. E. White; man, Une Level, Alabatma opening speech by N. B. Williams. 2. Duty of churches to pastors. Essay by L. L. Belcher; opening speech by C. Vaughn. 3. Is baptism essential to a Scriptural observance of the Lord's Supper? Essay by J. K. Ryan; opening speech by A. R. Scarborough. 4. Duty of churches in the evangeli-

-It will be remembered by those now marshal all our forces, we may vention at Greenville, when Bro. M. who were present, that at the Conmake them, now so great, a much from Bro. Goodwin and one from member of the faculty greater people, is the work of State the assistant secretary of the Convention, which explain the whole mat-ter. Bro. Goodwin is pastor of two classes in all the common schools in that matwithstanding all that we know churches-Union Springs and Sardis. Classes in all the common schools in the kingdom shall take as their text-He carried to the Convention \$30,00 | books the original Greek Testament | Archaing Christians, who are doing from both churches, and the secretary | -- Watchman. erly credited in the finance report.

ber the post office address of each spend some three weeks in visiting end. - Dr. Channing and all of our sabscribers. It would you. The continued rains and the save them and us some trouble. We condition of the crops induced me to cannot find a subscriber's name unless ask the advice of brethren who unwe know his post office. The follow- derstood your surroundings, and they ing brethren have written to us on unanimously agreed that it would be ber of painted miniatures illustrating as promptly as possible, in the work Manning, L. D. Conway, J. T. Cox, Churches then, with any hope of getbusiness, but give no address; L. W. almost useless for me to visit your the life of Christ. These are among of colportage for the circulation of W. S. Baskin. Please write again, ting congregations in the week. Act brethren, and don't forget to give us ing upon their advice I returned I call that education which embrace home, hoping to visit you some time es the culture of the whole man, with the Country English is a wide awake church. Bro. Smyth, the pastor, is in attendance but too unwell to do much October. I take this method of in-

> in great praise. Young Bro. Wm. about 1st of March last, I was conly painted throughout, and furnished county of which Frankin is the with everything needed for the coming at Bethesda church, of which he had literally nothing to buy. This There is probably no finer or bet to do," Reader, was the work of the noble women of ter endowed institution of its kind, it you are a Christian, the fact that our church. Since then they have anywhere, then the john Hopkins' God still permits con to live is evibeen unremitting in their endeavors Hospital, Baltimore, will be when direct a he still has something for to render us happy in our new home. completed. The grounds cover an vontaclo or to safter for him. Are The other day an incident occurred area of 1412 acres; and will contain von tabilling your mission? willing souls receive the ordinance of which is so worthy of record that I 28 buildings. For this Hospital, and feel constrained to relate it. Two of a Colored Orphan Asylum, Mr. Hopthe sisters drove up to our door in a kins left \$4,000,000 - Capenant splendid top-buggy, which they said they wished to add to the other comforts of the parsonage. I was not quires that good manners shall be delging in it. For my part I think a that his arrively efforts have proved a There are about twenty-eight wholly unprepared for this, for it is taught in all the schools in that city, heart for the love of it nor time in several reasons. There who less that the love of it nor time in several reasons. There who less than the love of it nor time in several reasons. There who less than the love of it nor time in several reasons. Sunday-schools with a membership of hard for the ladies to keep a secret, in a series of oral instructions. The hard for the ladies to keep a secret, in a series of oral instructions. The has literwork to devote to it?—Dr. availed themselves of the appropriate in the series of the ladies to keep a secret, in a series of oral instructions. about one thousand teachers and you know; but partially prepared for pages of a manual on etiquette are to his lite-work to devote to it."—Dr. availed themselves of the opportunities afforded find the largest field afforded field affo scholars within the bounds of the Un- the surprise as I was, I have a suspice be read in each room every day by C. Manly, in Baptist Courier, ion Association. This is encouraging, cion that I behaved awkwardly—in the best readers in turn, to be followbut we are not satisfied. Our recent fact me wife case I Aid. How sould ad by a connected with the general determination to prosecute the subject justice? And the points connected with the general bluff with the scanuest berbage. find their prejudices vanish when they way engaged in the good work. - W. continue to be our pastor long enough to wear it out, and longer? Not much -Hollins Institute, Botetourt did I say, but this resolve took full

-The committee appointed by the must say that is better than book copy of the Record or any Baptist Elim Association to direct the mission learning—not the gentleness that is paper in the house."—J. L. D. H. in can bring with him only the candidate can be a cand can bring with him only the same mend the institution, and refer the conditions in the second instance that readers for further and refer the is growing. Thank God for it, We er of a school, I would make it a conditions in the second instance that he brought with him in the first to advertising columns and refer the brought with him in the first to our brotracted the meeting until Tuesday very important part of my business to who was a Baptist of the old stock, subjects with friends and receive enwho enjoy an experience of Cook.

We have nothing this week in The church was revived and sinners duty of being kind to all animals. It so had the Devil. Though this brothing this brothing this work of life.

To Col. Marfee we feel protracted the meeting until Tuesday very important part of my business to who was a Baptist of the old stock, subjects with friends and receive ennight. The Lord blessed us greatly. imbue every boy and girl with the used to say the Lord had deacons and couragement from them to go torward who enjoy an experience of God's the way of editorial matter from the pen of Bro Renfros This is a pen of Bro Renfros This is in the world from the bar- eth.' The Lord's deacons are hum. I be nothing this week in the world from the bar- eth.' The Lord's deacons are hum. I be nothing this week in the world from the bar- eth.' The Lord's deacons are hum. I be nothing this week in the world from the bar- eth.' The Lord's deacons are hum. I be nothing this week in the world from the bar- eth.' The Lord's deacons are hum. I be nothing this week in the world from the bar- eth.' The Lord's deacons are hum. I be nothing this week in the world from the bar- eth.' The Lord's deacons are hum. grace so fresh and rich that it seems to them that they never have been to the State Mission Rocal to say now much evil is impossible to say now much evil there is in the world from the barbarity and unkindness which people ble, devoted God-fearing men, who have received and hope to impart to the same to to them that they never have been converted before. If it were, we know an address to the Raptists of the Rapt converted before. If it were, we know many Christians whose growth in behalf of the State Mission Board, many Christians whose growth in bama, which was intended to the Baptists of Ala
Williams' Station, on the M. & M. R. show to what we call the interior creatures. Then there is the quality of unselfishness. Selfishness in families way strengthen their churches. The could preach as well as anylogdy, many Christians whose growth in bama, which was intended to occupy would claim re-baptism after every new revival season.

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thoughts are best; in morality your first thoughts are best; "—Robert Hall."

To matters of prudence last first thoughts are best; in morality your felt that it was good to be there, and dress to our readers in our next issue.

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B. Couch. We spent the time pleasties which come if you offer them to those who are faithful, and act genCol. Murfee accept many thanks for bis kindness and good wishes for his retary of the Board, that it be sent at once to him to be printed and I hope profitably. We all nature makes them that they cannot churches. The Lord deliver his people success in doing good.

-At Greenville, everybody seemed | them and of their hopes of Heaven. to feel that a great work was before Three joined by letter and nine by us, and that all personal considera- experience. I heard several others tions should be ignored, that the one say that they intended to join and be thought which ought to dominate baptized at Bro. Lambert's next apand control every soul in its action in pointment. I am pleased with the that Convention, was that it was prospect. We all feel very grateful

last meeting, held at Ramah, Ala-

bama, the Sunday school Convention by Calvin Stevens, 11'a, m. Preaching, by Elder J. S. Yarbrough, 2 p. m, Business. 1. Report of the committeeman suggested by Bro. Owen, Record. How about those men who ed to churches: 1. What is the Sunday-school? Autaugaville, First Mont-

by Mr T. L. Jones and Elder B. H. the kingdom of our Lord."-G.

### Educational Notes.

of all the primitive powers and susceptibilities of our nature - Dr. Alm | brethen has a bad idea.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

"Can/a man be a Christian/and not be honest?"-Christian Observer, No, and you know it,

-"If God ever makes his churches/

-"Can a man be a consistent, sure to save some for the next time." -According to appointment at the Christian and not strive to pay all his debts?" - Christian Observer. No. nor any other soft of a Christian.

doors of their houses against victous - Nashville Christian Advocate.

who fancied himself a free-thinker, Dr. Hamilton "the idea that there is a God has never entered my head." "Ah! precise/ ly like my dog. But there is this -"Ignorance never helped any

hindrance to every one /- Baptist &c. Subjects for discussion, assign- say it is only necessary for a Gospel preacher to open his mouth, and the Lord will fill it? -Those who educate the present generation of children in these United States will hold the reins of power

man to preach Christ. It has been a

when they are grown."- Nashpille Adrocate. Think of that, ye Baptists of Alabama, and patronize your own in-

sto backes long prayers and delivers long extentations, but invariably forgets to jow hack the small sums of nomes that he is constantly borrowing of his friends, with the promise, I will hand you this to-morrow?"

the weadly true that the prexaand the lent the tof religion is to go to church and feel good, and go home and do Ker T. P. Bell, in Baptest Courter. Is that, the prevalent idea atteng any of our Alabama

the parents for thorough work problem of the universe, but to find finance committee, reported that than we do now - Christian Hoefe housed within the limits of his com-There can be little doubt that brethren insisted that the amount rietta College Ohio, marked the content and acquirintance would be greatly little content of the content o by Rev. S. A. Goodwin, some of the The recent commencement at Ma- litchension '-Goethe. Some men of

The hardest life a man can lead on earth and the most fertile of misthat very thing.

- We would suggest that if some -To the churches of the Cahaba man master of himself; to excite him as others see them when they laugh charity, and universal love and benyoung folks could just see themselves tleness and courtesy, if kindness and Association west of the river: I left to act from a principle in his own and talk in church, they would quit evolence prevailed in all community home the last of May expecting to perfection as his supreme aw and it It doesn't look smart a bit, -- lies and in every locality, bow, in Butter Round We are gard you deed, would our old sin stricken said that But it is difficult to/make earth smile and put forth as the rose

with the thoughts of other men amount of labor to edit a paper in

Theological Class of Howard College,

men and churches and newspapers | years | ago /by/ Col. Mirtee, and, in may discuss it and argue pro and for consequence by instituted a class for as to the propriety of Christians' in the benefit of such students; and

got a grand view! We have met with Although there is no professorship

their own manners. You want to have, however, found families whose ness, gives lectures and passes kindly teach a child to be gentle-and I heads were Baptists, but there was no criticisms which can not fail to be of

4-Bro. A. B. Cabaniss, field editor of the Western Recorder, yells of some good advice that Bro. J. W. D. Creath, now of Texas, gave him when he was just beginning to preach. Said Bro. / Creath: "There is only one better, he will begin by making his fore you commence, Bro. Cabaniss, ministers better." - Christipn Secreta- and that is, if it sn't good, don't give them too much of it. If it is good be

Nothing draws along with it such a ghory as the Sabbath. Never has it unfolded without some witness and -"The devil laughs at the folly of welcome, some song and salutation. the mothers and fathers who close the It has been the coronation day of martyrs/the first day of saints/ It persons, and yet admit books and pe- has been from the first day till now the riodicals recking with vileness." sublime day of the church of God; still the outgoings of its mornings and -"I tell you," said a non-thinker, ber the Sabbath day to keep it holy-

-The managers of a negro ball intended to/say, "This ticket is not difference, he doesn't go around howl- transferable, What they did say amounts to the same thing, -"No gentleman can get in on this ticket, unless he comes hisself." /Even toom this we may bearn a lesson, A/man can't get to heaven unless he goes for himself He must do his wwn rey penting and praying and believing and living and railing and sacrificing and giving, before he will be esteemed worthy to enter/Into the joy of his

/- "Many a pastor's heart is heavy, and his sleep disturbed, after a fanhful week's work, just because no person in all his/congregation has given him one word of assurance/that/the strengtly he has/expended so cheeyfully has/ given /aid to a single /soul. When our Lord had healed ten lepers, and knew that his work had told for Crumpton it a to Preaching, by Johnson, D. D. That is our convic- as he saw how little readiness there was to fender him deserved praise, Were there not yen cleansed? but where are the nine? Shall the disciple be less sensitive to expressions of human gratitude than was his

> -"Do you draw a ling between the secular and the religious, any of you? I do not I do not know any such line. To me it is as sacred a thing to do my duty in one place as in another; and I/should like /I/ would to God I could reach that /ideal /that every meal I say at might be a sacrament, and all my garments vestments, and my every breath a psalm, and my whole life a solemn hallelnjah to the books, and saying that is a secular book, and that is a religious book. Keep them all religious, and dip theny deep in the spirit of truth and rightcoushess, and into the love of God, which is in Christ/Jesus." - Spurgeon.

### Living up to the Standard.

What a glorious beauty would invest the Christian church, if the would but live up to the standard of Christian excellence defineated in the sacred Scriptures! what a moral power/she would exert in every land! If honesty and fair dealing, if ggnamong the flowers in the midst of the bowers? and then would the name of our Emanuel be honored and reveted throughout the world; and, the degraded children of men how would they be lifted up and be made to rejoice in the blessings and amenities of a higher and hoher and happier life! O Clyristian, be ap to thy high destiny. / R. I. DR AUGHON.

ighted. We have heard reports of his preaching by many and all speak —On my arrival in Montgomery Franklin (allege, Ind., total of St., I who have followed by the preaching whisky I'll stop know that its theological department and that it is now exclusively a litere. ry school. But at no time has it been without young men preparing for the ministry. These young wen have, as a general thing, limited means, and ing they cary in the shortest time poor ciaries of churches and associations, they are expected to do more emcient

labor by their return from college As to dancing, my brethren, These demands were seen a lew

I think with regard to teachers, just such philosophical, rationalistic in that department like that of the Semistary, it has a substitute for it second to none in the State, namely, the untiring efforts of Col. My who gratuitously meets the glass as punc-

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tists of Alabama. Price, \$2.50.

Music -- We have received from Ludden & Rates, Music Publishers, Savannah, Ga., a copy of the "Han-cock and English Union March." The title page bears life like lithographs of the Democratic Presidential ates. Send 46 cents to the Publishers and secure a copy.

BAPTIST BASHLY MAGAZINE for August J. Eugene Reed, Publisher, 434 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Terms, \$1.00 a year; single num-

the following: Within Sea Walls, continued; Dervishes; A Talk with Girls tinued; The Cleanly Hollanders. Departments, &c., are full as usual.

DEMOREST'S MAGAZINE for August,

all its departments. We know of no the volume embraces a choice collecfashion monthly that is superior to it; tion of, subjects and ought to be corand each number is brimful of dially welcomed by our people. The choice literary matter. The number book is well executed and is remarkbefore us contains a fine steel engrav-ing, entitled, "The old Mill," and also an engraving of 'DeFoe in the Pil- Text Book on Campbellism. By

MISTER HORN AND HIS FRIENDS; or, Givers and Giving. By Mark Guy Pearse, author of "Daniel to teach and enforce the lesson of Campbellism. The author indeed ensystematic giving. The style is very tertains no such confident expectaattractive. It is a work well calculat- tion as to the immediate results of his ed to do much good. This book is refutation, and will, doubtless, in re-No. 32 of I. K. Funk & Co's. Stand- sponse to a recent reviewer, buckle ard Series. Price, 15 cts. Address on his armor again. Bro. Ray shows I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey what the distinctive doctrines of the St., N. Y.

cony overlooking the sea. A large edly embrace the same views as his, variety of ladies' and children's cos- and he is the best of all witnesses to tumes and garments is presented with indicate what those views are. Be full and precise descriptions and in- sides the texts referred to are acceptstructions as to making them up in ed just as Mr. Campbell has translalight summer fabrics and other mate- ted and expounded them; and accord-

THE BAPTIST REVIEW, July, August, to determine the sense in which they

There are seven articles with a va- unfair, to interpret the character of riety of Book Notices. In the article "the current Reformation" by "Sons of God," Mr. Stackhouse shows the representations of its acthat this relation is established by re- knowled head, who claimed to have generation, and disproves the Broad "restored Christianity." And this, as Church idea of God's universal Fa- we have said, is what Bro. Ray has therhood. In the article on Hades, done. The scope of the book may be summer reading. In the reviews of ing, ability and candor, and will prove books favorable notices are given of most instructive to those who desire of applying for a charter and cleven against Prof. Noah K. Davis' Theory of to study the entire subject Thought, and Dr. Tupper's Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Con-ET.W.

THE SANITARIAN FOR JULY opens with the republication of the law establishing a State Board of Health for New York, and the organization of the Board. This is followed by an excerpt on State Medicine, from the proceedings of the American meeting in New York, with an abstract of a paper on Unsanitary Engineering and Architecture by the editor, which concerns all householders, and which should be read by all architects, engineers and builders \$5,272,30 for State and Foreign Missions, in dangers of house construction. Other year for Foreign Missions papers of special interest are Ventilation of Dwellings and Sleeping Rooms; writing to the Rehgieur Healdfrom Enfeld, Principles of Ventilation; Water for Household Uses; The City of Destruction; Milk; Training School of Cookers. Many beauty and the character of the complete of the second Sunday in August next. Cookery. Menu keeps up its character of excellent household receipts, the Southern Baptist, that J. J. Jackson and Long Beach—the New Summer E. M. Jones will be ordained to the minis-Resort, is the subject of the leading try, on the third Sunday in August, at Shoeditorial. There are several shorter qualak, Springfield church has had a meeting which resulted in eleven accessions. articles on Open Air Carpet Cleaning. A meeting at Canpart City resulted Soap, Mineral Waters, etc. A. N. in four accessions by baptism. Bell, Publisher, New York

BIBLE TYPES EXPLAINED. By Rev. & Co., printers, 315 Main St., Memphis, Tenn.

this volume of 262 pages, a series of studies on the Types-a subject which by words, but by images and pre-figu. Nearly 4,000 members will still be left in the rations. He assigns the name of historical types only to those which are expressly indicated as such by Scripture, or which have this character The Christian Index reported that interesting from their relation to other types, protracted meetings were in progress last week He shows the intimations of Redemp- at Talbatton and Quieman Baptist churches. tion in the history of Abraham and -Dr. S. Landram, of Savannah, dethe patriarchs, of Moses and the Is- Index says that Hon. George T. Fry, a senew their subscriptions for the Alessans. realites, of Aaron and the priesthood, prominent lawer in Atlanta, was haptized Rayring. of David and the kings, of the Sab- he Res. A. T. Sonkling, D. D., into the baths and the rites of worship. Without accepting the opinions of the aucharch of Atlanta has been by death, within Calaba Association. ther in all the variety of particulars the past four years, five denotes .---- A re- Piscont. which he has occasion to handle, we cent meeting at Covington resulted in the Medine, are not the less impressed by his in- addition of five by haptism. Hepological religion, manly and devout compre- Muscalaszota. The will of the late Pricedities,

\$2.75; p. p. 566.

portions of the book with great pleasure and welcome it as an important after another, make the case so plain, that we cannot help asking the ques-Among the more notable articles are tion: "Why is it that all Christians are church has raised \$130,285, of which \$64. not Baptists?" How wonderful the and their Mothers; A Glimpse of power of education and sentiment to Jewish History; Diary of S. I., con- mislead even candid and conscientious minds! The sermons are for The Family, Editorial and Heath the most part excellent; the exception arising from the fact that some of them have rather the character of essays than of sermons. We might W. Jennings Demorest, 17 Eeast also object to the faults of the plan; 14th street, New York. Single several pairs of discourses being upnumber, 25 cts; yearly subscrip- on substantially the same subjects, vital subjects, such as the Depravity This fine magazine is complete in having been entirely ignored. Yet

> E. T. W. D. B. Ray, author of Baptist Succession, 7th edition. St. Louis, Mo .:

St. Louis Baptist Publishing Co. Were it not that error has nine Quorm," etc. This book is finely il. lives we would conclude that this dis DeKalb Co., Ala. lustrated. The aim of the author is cussion would have put an end to Campbellites are, in the words of the Founder of Campbellism; and at the road land from Messrs, Cullman & Son. THE DOMESTIC MONTHLY Blake & same time, contrasts the errors of this Co., Corner Broadway and Four- system with the teachings of the holy teenth St., New York. \$1.50 per Scriptures. It is idle for those who accept these errors to say, when press-The colored frontispiece of the Au- ed in argument, that they are not the gust Domestic represents a lady in followers of Mr. Campbell; but that beautiful summer costume, standing they appeal, beyond him, to certain on the tessellated payement of a bal- texts of Scripture; for they confess-

ingly it is necessary to examine these expositions and translations, in order September. J. R. Baumes, editor, are received and quoted by his coreligionists. The procedure is not

by Mr. Jennings, a considerable judged from some of the headings of amount of learned research is thrown the chapters: The Name Christian; away. Prof. Lincoln dissents from the Setting up of the Kingdom; the Dr. Benedicts' opinion that the Do- Apostasy of the church; the Formanatists were Baptists. Dr. Brooks | tion of the Campbellite Society; Campvindicates the Sabbath. Dr. L. E. bellite Repentance, Fauch and Bap. Smith acufely reviews Dr. Shedd's tism; Campbellite Regeneration; the Commentary on the Epistle to the Holy Spirit in the Campbellite Sys Romans. The two other articles, tem; the Campbellite Covernment of this city. These crops are splendid, but Pessimism and Theodicy, by Prof. and Creed and Dialect and Contra-Andrews, of Newton, and the Con- dictions; Teachings of Baptists and cept of Space, by Mr. Gear, are of Campbellites Contrasted, &c. The marked ability, yet not well suited to discussion is characterized by learn

### Baptist News.

TENNESSEE, Dr. W. A. Nelson has declined the call to Chattanooga -- (allatin,

KENTUCKY .- The Western Recorder says that from ten to fifteen Baptist lacentiates Medical Association, at its recent can be helped next session in Bethel College from the beneficiary fund of that institution This help reduces expenses th \$11 per term of five months.

LOUISIANA .- During the past year and at the recent session of the State Convention at Keachi, the Baptists of Louisiana raised -by everybody who would know the addition to the amounts reported during the

NORTH CAROLINA - Rev. W. P. Blake,

Mississippi,-Rev. L. M.\Stone informa-

South Carotina. - The Baptist Courier IBLE TYPES EXPLAINED. By Rev. Charleston, has thought it important for Dr., Chambliss to take a rest, and has given him. a vacation for August and September, which he will spend mainly in Greenville --- The Baptist church at Newberry have near com-The esteemed author has given in pletion a good, substantial parsonage, cost-

VIRGINIA.—The Religious Heraid says that the Manchester church has called Rov. J. H. has been to him a favorite theme of Newbill to its pastorate, made vacant by the public discourse. In treating of topics which tempt the imaginatom to
stray into the region of funciful resemblances, Bro. Everett displays a
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Baptist church and the recipie ecommendable sobriety of judgement. All .- It is stated that about 700 mem-He regards the type as a prophecy in bers will draw out of the First African action, foretelling coming realities not church, Richmond, and set up for themselves.

Georgia -The Bounce reports a good | 7 o'clock p. m. meeting at Clear Springs church, which re-sulted in the baptism of, 18 persons The Constitute Index reported that interesting protracted meetings were in progress last week at Taibatton and Quitman, Baptos churches, ——Dr. S. Landram, of Sausanah, declines the agency for Mercer University. The common the property of the agency for Mercer University. The factor of the common transfer of the common t

benaton of the subject. The book is
a good book; its exculation and study will degreed. We suppose the voltime will cost about \$1.50.

Denote John Pursua contains the following the following public bequests: \$500 to the American Baylos Home Mission Society; \$500 to the American Baylos Home Mission Society; \$500 to the American Baylos Parliculum Society; \$500 to the Fig. to the Massidusette Saptist Convention; Commigue,

sition in a series of Essays by rep-resentative Baptist ministers of the hencit of poor and meritorious students in the Newtor Theological Institute, and \$100 distinctive points of Baptist Faith and Practice. Edited by Rev. Charles A. Jenkens, C. R. Barnes, Will of Mrs. Priscilla B. Leech, late of Middletown Springs, Vr., the Vennont Bautist publisher, 215 Pine street, St. Lou-is, Mo. Price, cloth, \$2.00; leather, State Convention gets \$8,000 the American Baptist Home Mission Society \$2,000, and Madison University, to found a scholarship to be known as the "Beriah Scholarship," In this volume there is a good deal \$1,500. The church at Leavenworth of valuable matter, contributed by Kan., Rev. E. Nisbet, D. D., pastor, is hapmen of reputation. We have read py in the removal of a debt of over \$16,000. -Western Recorder, -----All the Canadian Raptist associations have held their annual meetings except one. There were during contribution to the liferature of the number reported last year. The First denomination. The prenchers, one len pastor, has paid its \$7,000 debt. -- Christian Secretary. Rev. Edward Indson has entered on his sixth year as pastor 875 has been for benevolent purposes. The regular church expenses for the time have been \$42,400, and \$23,000 of debt has been paid. During the five years there have been 349 baptisms, and the membership has increased from 241 to 700 .- Christian Secretary.

### ALABAMA, NEWS.

Troy Enquirer: The cotton crop is maturing about a week earlier than last year. Butler News, The corn crop of Choctaw county is very fine and the cotton crop prom A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Union Springs Journal: The caterpillars have attacked the cotton crop in force on the

Roanoke News: Cotton crops were never known to be so good in this section as they Clayton Courier: On Saturday night last,

three prisoners, all that were in jail, escaped Greenville Advocate: In the course of a

few months the Baptists here will erect a fine Scottsboro Herald: New postoffices have been established at Lookout, and at Luna,

Union Springs Herald: Crops are being laid by. Corn has been injured by the wan of rain, Cotton looks very well. Scottsboro Herald: A survey has been

made of the proposed extension of the Memphis & Charleston railroad from Stevenson in this county, to Chattanooga. Cullman Tribune: Eight families from beorgia, and two from the North arrived

here this week. They have purchased ra Montgomery Advertiser. Mr. Thomas Underwood, Jr., of Autauga county, together with a horse he was riding, was killed by lightning on Monday evening, in that coun-

Florence News: The rain, last week, was just in time. The farmers of our county report that they have never had a better prospect for fine crops than they have this sea-

his city cannot supply the demand for lumher to complete the brick buildings and contruct the residences under contract in the

Scottsboro Citizen: Rev. A. B. Jones, of ackson, Tennessee, has been elected by the rustees of Huntsville Female College, to acceed Dr. Price in the presidency of that Eutaw Mirror. All accounts that we have

received are favorable for a good cotton crop, except in a few spots, and it is certain that the yield in corn will be much better than was at one time supposed. Gadsden Times. The cotton crop in this

this season of the year. If the seasons will nly continue favorable the farmers will ather a large crop of cotton. Tuscumbia Alabamian: Fires have been tite comfortable at night all this week.

unty is better than we have ever seen it at

ennor, the Canadian weather propher predicted frost in the Northern States about this time, and we think he has hit it. Selma Times: The finest cotton crops to se found in the black belt are in the vicinity

hey are exceptions to the crops generally is

ong a few miles east of Greenville, brought is, on Fuesday last, four open bolls of coton. He says be will have to go to picking in a few days, as he has some 30 or 40 acres

of the early planting. Columbiana Sentinel. The south bound reacht train on the Selma, Rome & Dalton Winchester, Franklin and Lavesteville radioad, was thrown from the track, near churches, in Central Tennessee, are without Alabama Furnace, last hunday morning Some cowardly miscreants broke the lock and changed the switch so as to wreck the

> Wetampka Times: The prospect for coton all over the county is very encouraging. were adopted at the ministers and deacons where rust is making its appearance. The Enon, on the 5th Lord's day in May, 1836 corn crop is one of the poorest ever raised Whereas. Since the last seed that of the here, except in Good, Hope beat and perhaps | body, death has been in our midst and reoc or two other sections.

Columbia Enterprise: A Free Will Baptist church is being built near J. O. Cam's, seven miles from town, not far from Shubolster's mill. The house was raised on last Thursday, and it is expected that it will be completed in time to hold a protracted meeting there, commencing on Saturday be

### Appointments.

REV. J. S. YARRROUGH, Will fill the following appointments: Mossy Grove, Salem Asso., Asa., Aug. 9th, and eternal gain.

o'clock p. sh Victory, Salem Asso., Als., Aug. 10th, 11 rolock a. as. 10th, 7 o'clock p. m. Geneva, Sandy Crock Asso., Als., Aug. trih, 7 o'clock p. m. Provisience, flandy Creek Asso., Fla., Aug. 42th, 7 o'clock p. m. Otto Creek, Sandy Creek Asso., Fix., Aug. tille, 14 o'clock z. m. Eucheesing, Saudy Creek Asso., Fla., Aug. 13th, 7 o'clock p. m.

Freeport, Sandy Creek Asso., Fla., Aug. sigth, and 19th. HickorySpring, Sandy Creek Asso., Fla., Ang, 16th, 7 o'clock p. m. Sandy Creek, Sondy Creek Asso., Fla., Aug. 17th, 7 o'clack p. m. 18th, 7 o'clock p. m.

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North River .- New Hope church, Tuscaloosa county, Saturday, September 25th. New River,-Concord church, 15 miles south of Fayette C. H., Saturday, Oct., 9th.

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f Troy, Saturday, October 2nd. Shelby .- Bethesda church, Shelby county, aturday, September 11th. Sulphur Springs .- Good Hope church, t niles southwest of Hanceville, Friday, Sep-

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### Eld. B. F. Pennington,

The following preamble and resolution Whereas, Since the last meeting of this moved from our councils our former Moderator, Eld. B. F. Pennington, who died at his home in Limestone county, Ala., near River Side church, after a lingering Illness, in December, 1879; and

Whereas, We lost in Bro. B. F. Pennington a man of deep piety and one whose pa- Mas. E. S. CHILDS, Associate Principal. tionce well qualified him to be a good coun-

Pennington we have sustained a great loss in

Resolved, 3d. That we tender to his families L. V. Tunner, English Language, ity our sincers sympathy, and hug leave to direct their minds to the incorred wolume as M. L. Coune, Math., German and French. rest their minds to the inspired wolume as Miss Sally B. Hyland, Preparatory Scientific the only source of consolution. Resolved, 4th. That a copy of these readed to the Alabama Bay.

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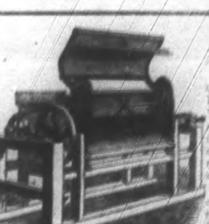
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And may this prayer, "Thise be the glory," Doe From every house and field beneath the skies; And may the saffer on the stormy sea, With conscience, softened heart and tearful eyes, Renounce his sire and raise that prayer to thee

And them who labor in those heathen lands, With ever hoping hearts and ready hands; We beg, O Lord, that those wouldst truly bice. That they in ever doing thy expensands, May say, "Thine he the glory none the less."

And may the beartless miser, Lord, we pray, Cast back to math his useless gods of clay, And lay up treasures in a home divine, And make him in his heart to humbly say: "Surely not ours the glory, Lord, but thine." And may the cruel warrior drunk with blood Of many suffering nations just subdued, Cast down his laurels dipped in human gore, And fling to earth his useless nurderous sword, And say; "Be thine the glory evermore."

And change that wicked one who hath a tongue More burtful than the sword in buttle swung. And busily doth sow the seeds of strife; And by remorse and disappointment stung.
Say: "Thine the glory be, Lord, all my life.

The hypocrite who doth delight to pray
On corners of the street and pressed gangway.
And by the true and honest is abhorred,—
We hambly beg thee charge that he may say:
"Henceforth, indeed, thine be the glory, Lord."

And change that vile man who doth nightly prowl, With guilt-dyed heart and murderous purpose foul, To slay his hapless brother for his gold, And give this prayer 'stead of his fiendish how! "Be thine, O Lord, the glory manifold,"

And change the vile rum-dealer who doth sell His weak and hapless brother's soul in hell.

And may be turn with new-born heart to thee,
And say, as gratefully his heart doth swell:

"Thine, Lord, the glory that my soul didst free."

Bless all for whom we should pray everywhere, In evening's wane, bright noon and morning fair. The vite abased or who in virtue shine, And may this be the universal prayer: "Not ours shall be the glory, Lord, but thine." "Fruit Grove," July 18, 1880.

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Show us an intelligent family of pose sin and inculcate holiness?" boys and girls, and we will show you a family where newspapers are plen weapons with which to fight the battles of after years. Arithmetic and vile elements of society?" grammar must be mastered; mathematics and classics must have patient study; but after all these things are acquired what for a man or woman a knowledge of life, as spread out in ey against thieves and robbers. a good newspaper. What innumerable topics are therein made familiar to our ch.ldren. How unconsciously is their attention arrested, their intelligence awakened. What profitable surance?" and pleasant subjects for conversation does the paper introduce into pleasant, cheerful and chatty, and which the gospel brings our village." thins the haunts of idleness by over- -Ex. coming the temptations of the thous-

and and one avenues of vice. Show us a man who has risen to eminence among his fellow-men by

who are unhappy in their circumstan-ces, not to speak of their tempers. Huffiness, which seems to be self-as-

passionate or sullen, is, in reality, the Product of self-distrust. The person who has self-respect, and nothing to fear, who is of an assured social status, and happy private condition, is never apt to take offence. Many and great are the dangers of action with huffy people, and sure as you are to flounder into the bog with them, while you are innocently thinking you are walking on the solidest esplanade, the dangers of speech are just as manifold. The dangers of jesting are, above all, great. It may be laid down as an absolute rule, which has no exception, anywhere, that no huffy person can bear a joke good-humoredly, or take it as it is meant. If you at-tempt the very simplest form of chaffing, you will soon be made to find out your mistake, and not unfrequently the whole harmony of an evening has been set wrong, because a thinskinned, huffy person has taken a pleasant jest as a personal affront, and either blazed out or gloomed sullenly, according to his pr her indi-vidual disposition and the direction of the wind at the time. House hold.

### Not One Cent More.

A merchant in a thriving country village was asked one day to subscribe for the support of the gospel, sat side by side. This gentieman was descanting with an interminable volubility on the different horses in Revebility on the different horses in R

"Exactly that, you are to understand. The money that I have paid very impatiently, and when the serfor what you call the gospel is so much that I have thrown away; and I am now done." "Are you so determined in this

"Yes, so determined that's the word." "But you pay for insuring your

"Certainly."

"What do you insure against?" "Against fire-nothing else." "Upon what do you depend to pro-

ect you against thieves and robbers?" "Upon the laws." "Do you think the laws would protect you unless they were inforced?"

"No fool would expect that," "Suppose that all the people withthis or that new enterprise, and so on in six miles of your store were thieves through a long list of affairs. Allow and robbers, do you think that in ing that some do prosper who read such case the laws would do you

"I know they would not, But, then, versation a knowledge of facts which | what is the use of such talk? The peohave been placed before the public in ple around here are not thieves and newspapers, and are thus enabled to robbers, but a wholesome law-abiding tree." So he lay down. be up with the times—sponging what they are too mean to pay the printer should happen that a thief or a robfor ; or else they make their money, ber should meddle with my property, before his eyes, and he found that

"I believe just as you do in that ferred on those interest by a good respect. But what produces the virtue and the whole field before him seem-

"I don't concern myself about that." "Can you deny that 'it is the Sabwhich it is than the universal dissem- bath, the Bible, our Sunday-schools, ination of information through news- our preaching, our prayer-meetings, and whatever is done among us to ex-

"Well, what if all that is true?" "If all that is true, then these mortiful. They are the all potent but si- al appliances to the community are lent tutors of our youth. Children at making the people for you to live school do not learn the real facts of among. And I ask you, as an honest life. They there lay the foundations man, whether you would live here a of knowledge, acquire the discipline day if all the churches, Bibles, minisof steady thought, get possession of ters, etc., were taken out of the community, and you had nobody left but

"Weli - well - I don't think should, if I must tell the truth." "What, then, does it amount to but this, that the money which other peohave we, until they are possessed of ple pay for religion is so much mon-

"I never saw it before." "And now, I ask, are you the man to wish the people, who support religious meetings, to pay your tax for in-

"Not I. Take this \$10 bill; and let me know when any further sum is the home circle. It makes home needed as my part of the insurance

### The Sour Man.

There are some people who will not consent to be made happy. They find nicely fastidious about work. Pitch his own exertions, and we will show their greatest satisfaction in incessant in readily, and your willingness will was to a great extent overcome by he is not content with being misera- er. There is a story that George agreeable than the sour-tempered man; place to do, will get the cold shoulduseful reading. This has cultivated ble himself, but insists on making ev- Washington once helped to roll a log his thoughts and extended his infor- erybody else so, if he can. It is not that one of his corporals would not mation. His judgment is respected best to let such an one have his own handle, and the greatest emperor of upon the narrow experience of his fine his mutterings and murmurings land-to learn the business. That's

Therefore fail not to subscribe for milk of human kindness in his heart business; because it is that which is moral and social lights in the family; the acid principle of his composition; attractions which some of the "boys" they instruct the young and restrain nature has given him a quantum suf- are thinking about. Take a pleasure from vice; and it may be set down as ficit of lemon juice, but has forgotten in work; do not go about it in a lista rule that the man who can not af- the saccharine ingredients; he is sour less, formal manner, but with alacrity

-Christian Advocate.

The late Rev. Robert Hall and the

late Rev. D. White, of Cirencester, were fellow students at Bristol College. Mr. Hall visited Cirencester, and renewed the associations of college days. On finding that his friend was in the habit of preaching three sermons every Sabbath, he remonstrated with him in his own characteristic style. On a former occasion, when some one said the same to the answered, "True, sir, quite true, sir; a great man may preach three times, sion, just as Mr. Hall was stepping into his carriage, on shaking hands with his old fellow student, he exclaimed, "Now, brother White, don't preach three times, sir-I wouldn't preach three sermons, sir, if I could spit sermons." Not the number, but the length of sermons seems to be the question of the hour; but it is not recorded how often the preacher was in the habit of holding possession of the pulpit, who one evening addressed a rather crowded assembly, in which the solicitor, "that you are not pay- Mr. Jay says he did so "to little pur-

### Watching.

with his army for the night. He or- the pickles will help preserve the vindered sentinels to be stationed all egar from moulding. Pickles prepararound the camp, as usual. One of ed in this way will be crisp and tenthe sentinels, as he went to his sta- der, and always ready for use, and tion, grumbled to himself, and said, will keep for a year or more. have a quiet night's rest for once after beating the enemy? I'm sure there s nothing to be afraid of."

Presently he started up, dreaming thus prepared will keep fresh the gains, but by penurious living. All nity to enforce the laws and protect on him through a hole in the branchsilently creeping onward, and rushed you need is a bright brass kettle: put rapid fattening qualities.

> him : so he shouted aloud to give the a good fire, and let the whole boil unalarm, and ran back to the main body. The army was thus saved; and wish them, stirring them a few times. the soldier said, "I shall never forget, For market you will wish them very as long as I live, that when one is at

Our whole life is a war with Evil. Just after we have conquered it, it sometimes attacks us when we have family. I use small Spanish peppers Detroit Free Press. resisted the temptation to be cross instead of ground red pepper; and to and pettish or disobedient, sometimes when we are thinking, "How good we have been!" comes another sudden temptation, and we are not on our guard, and do not resist it. Jesus says to us, "Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation."-Parables for Children.

It is a great mistake to be overgrumbling and repining against desti- be appreciated, while the 'high-toned' upon our social life, none is more dis- it is, and about what it is not his lamp of experience, and next to his "most intolerable, and not to be endur- know that he may place absolute reliance in your word and on your act. The sour man is always sour; the Be mindful; have your mind in your

One of the oddest things to witness, if not one of the most disagreeable to encounter, is the faculty which some people have for taking offence where no offence is meantaking "huff," as the phrase goes, with teason, or without—making themselves and every one clse uncomfort, able, for nothing deeper than a mood of the oddest things to witness, if not one of the most disagree able to encounter, is the faculty which some people have for taking "huff," as the phrase goes, with reason, or without—making themselves and every one clse uncomfort, able, for nothing deeper than a mood of the oddest things to witness, if not one of the most disagree a praying man, we answer we are glad; but we would like to ask your wife a praying man, we answer we are glad; but we would like to ask your praying is double the beside of a praying man, we answer we are glad; but we would like to ask your praying is double the beside of a praying man, we answer we are glad; but we would like to ask your praying is double. It you say you daily read the Bible, that is right; but let us ask your partner in business how much of its teaching you practice. If you say you are a member of the church, we are glad; but we would like to ask your praying is double the fifth which children what your praying is double. It you say you are a member of the church, we are glad; but we would like to ask your praying is double. It you say you are a member of the church, we are glad; but we would like to ask your praying is double. It you say you are a member of the church, we are glad; but we would like to ask your praying is double. It you say you daily read the Bible, that is right; but let us ask your praying is double. It you say you daily read the man and powers of assimilation, and can like the Essex, be fat. "Ahem! The choir will omit the fifth when the fifth when the fifth we would like to ask your praying is double. It you say you are any age; and last, though out the fifth when is a hurricane.

A man's life divested of the social virtues must necessarily be one of wretchedness, for they constitute as truly and essentially an integral part member. So it comes to pass that a life patient of the preparation of liquid manure on a smaller following directions: To a hogshead el of horse manure, or a half braket lings. Here is an opthe world is gathering from that life."

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Recipe from Mrs. W. J. Morton,

Put the cucumbers into a scalding

hot weak brine, stand three days,

Mrs. L. R. Elliss, Monticello, N

Lay your cucumbers in a firkin or

stone jar, and cover them with salt

Auburn, N. Y.

Y., says :

like canned fruit.

about three weeks.

writes:

Mrs. C. A. Helmer, Rockford, Ill.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese, ence to the fact that there are 13. One eye will yield more potatoes than Courier Journal. 000,000 milch cows in the country, two. - Farm and Home. peerless preacher, who had been demurring to three pulpit engagements on the Sabbath, he is reported to have requiring the annual product of 52. men, Estimating the cows at \$30 each, the horses at \$80, and the land but a wise man won't." On this occa- at \$30 per acre, together with \$200,-000,000 for agricultural and dairy implements, and the total amount invested in the industry is \$2,219,280,ooo. This is considerably more than the amount invested in banking and the commercial and manufacturing interests of the country, which is \$1, 800,964,586. - Scientific American. Recipes for Cucumber Pickles, We have received several answers to the question of our Bradford the late Rev. W. Jay and Mr. Hall friend, as to the best method of picks dren by allowing them to eat daint-sat side by side. This gentleman was ling cucumbers for market and home ies. An old writer says: "A good di-

A general, after gaining a great plain, as preferred. Several pieces of victory over Indians, was encamping horseradish root put in the jar with "Why could not the general let us

The man then went to his station, pour off, put again in hot brine, stand The annual apple crop of the Uniand stood for some time looking three days, pour off, bring the same ted States is estimated to be worth brine it was a bright summer's brine to scalding heat, stand three \$51,000,000. The peach crop is estiabout him. It was a bright summer's brine to scalding heat, stand three \$51,000,000. The peach crop is estinight with a harvest-moon, but he days. Take vinegar and water, one mated at \$50,000,000, the pear crop could see nothing anywhere: so he half of each. Scald in this a few at a at \$15,000,000 and the strawberry said, "I am terribly tired; I shall time, and drop into cold vinegar, crop at \$5,000,000. The annual exmoonlight, under the shadow of this ish root, whole green peppers and at \$1,000,000. alum; other spices if desired. Pickles

hat some one had pushed a lantern | year through. the moon was shining brightly down es of the tree above him. The next ed alive with Indians, who sprang up

war one must watch.'

### Put Life into Your Work.

A young man's interest and duty oth dictate that he should make himself indispensable to his employ-

A young man should make his employer his friend, by doing faithfully and minutely all that is entrusted to

vegetable. - Examiner. ter put 10 lbs. salt, 3 ozs. saltpetre, 2 lar window!" because his decisions are not founded way. If he would be content to con- Russia worked as a ship-wright in Engneighborhood, but upon the experito himself, and to maintain a strict just what you want to do. Be enerthe beef sufficient brine so cover it. done so men will do. As things have pitied: but when he thrusts his griev- an interest in your employer's sucdone so men will do. As things have pitied; but when he thrusts his griev- an interest in your employer's suc- water for one night to draw the blood been so things will be, and your suc- ances upon society, he then becomes, cess, work as though the business was out. Beef is ready for use in two or cessful man guides his feet by the as Dogberry eloquently observes, your own, and let your employer three days. When the beef has regood newspapers. They are great is curdled; there is no sweetness in going to help you, not those outside in barrel, and when cold replace the beef. Keep the beef well under the water .- Planter's Journal.

Pacific Evangel.

When he awakes in the marning he success in life - Our Marring that and fine limbs of early and the first four stanzas and was the early and the first four stanzas and was the early and fine limbs of early and earl and fine limbs, of early maturity, re-

depends upon the principles which settle, and use the clear liquor.

To keep an iron from attack

Huffiness, which seems to be self-assertion in what may be called the negative form, and which the possess-ors thereof classify as a high spirit of sensitiveness, according as they are on some sand placed on a board, and placed on a board, and placed on a board, and placed in a cloth, over the face of the sick person: "What instrument do you play?" Patient—"The cymbals and the big drum, sir."—Tables and the sir.

A Kentucky farmer who knows how to raise 400 bushels of potatoes per acre, gives these points to his method : Rich, light soil, plow deep early in spring, plant fifteen inches dress on receipt of the amount named in the At the recent annual session of the apart, cover four inches deep or National Butter, Egg and Cheese more; keep down the weeds, but do not work the ground after the pota-Lord, of Elgin, Ill, read a paper on toes begin to bloom. The main sethe milk industry, and the magnitude cret, he says, is in selecting the seed. Christian Herald,...... 1.50 of the industry was shown by refer. He always cuts off the blossom end. Southern Argus. . . . . 1.50

> Large branches may be cut away Planter's Journal, .... 2.00 from fruit trees in mild weather. A Philadelphia Times, ..... 2.00 saw should be used for this; and the Our Home, .... t.oo cut smoothed and covered with paint or melted grafting wax. The objects in pruning an e.d orchard are to remove unhealthy branches, and to thin SELMA BUSINESS DIRECTORY the tops of the trees, opening them for the access of sunlight and air. In case trees have grown one-sided, they may often be brought into good shape again by judicious pruning.

The Medical Gazette says that children should never be allowed to eat anything between meals, excepting dry bread. If they cannot eat that they are not hungry. Indulgent mothers ruin the digestion of their childescanting with an interminable volu- use. Mrs. Mary C. Wallace, Oneids, gestion is to the body what a good conscience is to the mind-the great cause of happiness."

Pick the cucumbers before they The finest manure is made by turnare too large. Wash thoroughly, make ing the heap over twice. To do this, pose," and he adds, "Mr. Hall sat a weak brine of salt and water, heat begin at each end of the pile, and scalding hot, and then pour over the throw off the manure to a distance of mon closed, he pushed out towards cucumbers, and let them remain in three feet, builing up the new heaps, the door, saying, 'Let me out of this this brine until the next morning; and placing the coarsest manure in then heat the brine again, and pour center. Then proceed until two heaps on as before. This repeat for three are made. These will soon heat, and mornings in succession, and your cu- a month or so afterward the process cumbers are ready to be placed in may be reversed and the two heaps cold cider vinegar, either spiced or made into one again.

A calf will draw milk in three minutes, and the nearer a milker can come to that time the better. A slow milker makes the cow impatient, and often causes her to hold up her mitk. The strippings are the richest part, and if a cow is milked quietly as well as quickly, there will be more as well as richer milk, because of the strip-

sleep for just five minutes, out of the Season with mustard seed, horserad- ports of canned fruits are estimated BURIAL CASKETS OF ALL GRADES

A carelessly kept coffee-pot will impart a rank flavor to the strongest infusion of the best Java. Wash the coffee-pot thoroughly every day, and twice a week boil borax and water in it for fifteen minutes.

and water that will float a large pota-French poultry fanciers are now to, and do not disturb them for for. feeding fowls designed for market ty-eight hours. Then take them out with barley and steamed yellow carfrom the ground where they had been and wipe them well. The next thing rots. This feed is remarkable for its

in your cucumbers and cover them Fortunately the arrow had missed with cider vinergar, and set this over machine oil out or washable goods. Cool rain water and soda will take til the cucumbers are as green as you

### HUMOR.

green, so you must boil them long, Let us settle this sunstroke busi but for my part I prefer them a very nes right here and now. Let us agree light green. I keep mine in glass jars on some brand or mark to distinguish airtight, on account of having a small too much gin from too much sun,-

a quart jar eight or ten will make ning train," says the Territorial Enthem hot enough. These I drop in terprise, in relating the case of a egar over them, and close them just Nanaimo, British Columbia miner, who sat down on a keg of powder to

"Twenty years ago," says a color-Wash clean, and pack in a jar or ed philosopher, "niggers was wof a keg closely. Take five quarts of rain- thousand dollars apiece. Now dey water, one quart of New Orleans or would be deah at two dollars a doz-West Indies molasses, mix well, and en. It's 'stonishin' how de race am cover the cucumbers full one inch runnin' down."

over the top. Lay over the whole a cloth, and a weight to keep them un- African negroes are dolichocephalic, der. A white scum will arise, which mesocephalic, prognathous, plathrine, R. C. KEEBLE & CO., should be carefully removed until it and mesoseme, while the Adamese ceases to rise. When the liquid comes are brachycepyalic, microcephalic, to be the best of vinegar, the pickles mesognathous, mesorine and megawill be ready for use, and it will be in seme.

It might be well to state that many very justly have a prejudice against he never drinks anything stronger putting hot vinegar into brass kettles, gently and carefully read the newspany. Of all the bores that are inflicted young man who quibbles about what ed with a green which is not wholly his wife's ear, he whispered mysteriny dear don't be ously: "Hush, my dear, don't be alarmed, but there are burglars around. They have already stolen our General Fire, Marine and Life Ins. Agent, CORNED BEEF .- To 10 gallons wa- key-hole; I had to get in by the cel-

London Punch gives a bit of the conversation of two rivals in social staircase of a ducal mansion, the Duchess being "at home." Mrs. Iones, with more surprise than pleasor until it becomes bloody, then take came von here?" Mrs. Robinson; the beef out and boil the brine to a came you here?" Mrs. Robinson: good boil and strain it and put back "We drove, dear Mrs. Jones; you don't mean to say you came on foot!'

\*A clergyman in Phtsburg lately ford to take a paper, blindly denies himself scores of opportunities for ling down of the same, in sunshine while working thus for others, you are less, formal manner, but with an immense had a fair prospect for color, but because he is active, strong, and vigorous with an immense had ing the pulpit, he gave out a hymn, read the first four stanzas and was

every station, neither years nor condition bringing necessarily wisdom and unsuspiciousness; but we are bound to say that the larger proportion will be generally found among those who may be the generally found among the general gen Whether a man is a Christian or not depends upon the principles which settle, and use the clear liquor.

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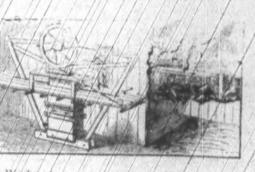
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