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Ministers' Pledge.

The following pledge was presented to the Convention in Greenville, and cheerfully signed by every minister present.

"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 and ministerial education, and for the objects 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,

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This list will remain in the columns of ou paper for several weeks, and I call upon all Raptist ministers in Alabama, who were not present at the Gonvention, and who are willng to sign this pledge and carry it out, to forward to me their names on a postal card, to elevate, ennoble and save the multhat they may be added to the list. T. M. BAILEY, Cor, Sec'y. Marion, Ala., July 20.

Missionary Notes.

Twenty-four Teloogoos have been o rdained to the ministry.

There are 21 students in the Scotch theo-Jogical school in South Africa. The 7,258 Congregationalists in the Sandwich Islands contributed, last year, to for-

eign missions \$3,893.62. Maharajah Duleep Singh married a girl Egypt, and he has given \$80,000 to the work, as a thank-offering for his good wife,-Re ligious Herald.

The Congregationalists have a very suc-cessful mission in Dakota, consisting of eight churches, to which forty-three new members were added during the spring, so that the ag-gregate membership now in those churches

The London Raptist contends that the ents which would make a Lord Chancellor or a Prime Minister would not be thrown away en a missionary of the cross."

"I cheerfully contribute to your State Mission work. Our Mission work is all one. Your success is ours, and vice versa. What I give to God's cause I save, and that is all that I can save,"—Rev. J. F. Mixon. And yet some Christians, so-called, think that what they give to Missions or the pastor is thrown away, and so they don't throw anything away. But they do throw all away.— Rev. W. H. Strickland, in Baptist Courier.

During the last year, the American and British and Foreign Bible societies' agencies sent to various sections of Turkey 80,045 these gaing into the hands of Moslems. There were also sent 4,832 copies to Greece. From the same house, the feur missions of the board sent out 44,328 copies of religious and educational books and 63,950 tracts. These sales are larger than the sales of any

The British Parliament has discussed the opium trade, and it has been admitted that it is a reproach, but, alas! nothing is done because the trade yields some \$30,000,000 revenue to India. Even the London Times is emboldened to say, that "the stagnation of missionary efforts is obviously to be explained by the fact that people judge of British sincerity in inviting them into the Christian fold, by the persistency with which the British Empire deadens and paralyzes their

The oldest missionary society in existence, the Society for the Propagation of the Gosminth annual report that among the results af the society's work are 135 Bishops, more than 5,000 clergy, and upward of 2,000,000 very well if they can each earn eight this body of believers had grown to a members of the communion. During the or ten cents a day. They can find church of 156 members in 1878. Since past year there have been 593 missionaries engaged, of whom 152 have labored in Asia, 124 in Africa, 65 in Australasia and the Pacific, 256 in America and the West Indies, and 2 in Europe. There are also about 1,- any missionary board, or that of any 1395 catechists and lay teachers, mostly nafives, anti about 256 missionary students.

Brother Vates, our zealous and belove missionary in Shanghai, China, writes: have translated the gospel by John into the dialect of this province, and carefully reviewed my translation of Paul's Epistle to the Romans, which is now ready for the press, but I have no Bible money. I have written to the American Foreign Bible Society and to the Bible Union, but, although I wrote more than a year ago, I have received neither answer nor funds. Is it possible for you to get me an appropriation—say \$500 gold—for the sacred Scriptures, in which baptize is translated immerse? If not, then I will have to sell some of my little property—for I must have it. It is my intention to continue devoting the forenoon of each day to transla-Board can have another man here who will have sufficient knowledge of the spoken landard with the control of th guage to do such work." Have we not ny Christians in Alabama who will send a it to us. He came over mountains, little money to Bro. Yates to aid in the eir- and was exposed to heat and cold.

wothing but drive before the storm, and when the same over they were giad to rest and depth of some course and be glorified in our midst, and there have been falled by another by another

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The State Mission Work.

The first and sublimest duty laid upon the hearts of the Baptists of Alabama is the work of State Missions. Religion is the only safeguard and prop upon which we can rely for the preservation and the welfare of com-munity or State; and State Missions are the vehicles of religion. In no form of society is there any law of self-support and self-conservation. There is no society, however civilized and cultured, that will not decay and dissolve unless there descend upon it from above a consecrating power which in itself it does not possess. Nothing but the religion of Jesus can arrest the leaven of sin which is at work in its bosom, counteract the forces of evil and give to it soundness, health and vitality. Nothing esting.

No light save that which is celestial, no virtue but that which is born of God, no power but that which is miles of territory. Its climate is drawn from other worlds, can suffice healthy and delightful; its soil rich to preserve the social compact from and well watered; and its seasons

teract the influences for evil which square miles in extent. yearly and daily are flowing into the inflowing tide of population, which ooo. They are represented as mild. has just fairly set in in this direction; hospitable and courteous, intelligent to present to the world a mighty and aspiring. Domestic slavery exists State, rich in the productions of the to some extent. soil, the mine, the forest and the manufactory; to make it the home of freemen, the protector of the poor, the scourge of the oppressor and the nursery of whatever is pure and beautiful and good both in religion and morals; titudes within her borders, who are its magnitude.

other and more distant fields of duty. \$7,000,000. But I do say, that there can be no THE DISPOSITION TOWARDS THE U. S. other duty at all comparable to that of preserving and saving our own State. The enterprise appeals to every religious and patriotic instinct of the Christian, heart, and should awaken the most intense enthusiasm and consuming zeal in the bosom of every Baptist in the State. Much as this work, it is but a beginning of

s tiny streams to the mighty rivers until last year, 1879. see flow into and swell its recources.

The success of the past should beget unquestioned faith on the part of the under the care of E. H. Quillin, and entire brotherhood as to its future is self-supporting. operations. There is none so poor or obscure as not to share in this great work. Whether it be the widow's mite or the rich man's gift, God will accept it. Every one should say, God grant that ere another Conventional gathering, we may joyfully say, "Lord it is done as thou hast com-J. M. PHILLIPS. Tuscaloosa, Ala.

An Example Worthy of Imitation.

Bro. Yates writes about a poor Chinese church, the following. Where is the church in Christian lands which will imitate the example of the Kwin San brethren?

DEEP POVERTY ABOUNDING IN LIBER-

San brethren and sisters are poor to Christian work. He soon gathermost of them very poor. A family of ed around him a little company of four or five grown people can live converts, and through God's blessing and clothe themselves and their chil- that time some sixteen more have dren with this amount. It would have been baptized. filled the heart of the secretary of have been seated in an adjoining themselves, and have of late taken the ploughman, and those performing leading and representative men; and real, progress as to every department room and heard what was said by

these brethren. ly the mercy of the true God extends to all nations, for the light and joy of the Gospel has come to our ruined city, (it was destroyed during the they did not get that from me, they tributed to send this doctrine of sal- no difficult language; no strange cus- against God.

and burdens of temporal things. The

around them, and are dead to all that is good and holy, therefore they neither perceive nor feel its influence. The true God has spoken in his word where we can learn all about Jesus' dying love, and they can hear. So we must, as soon as we are able, contribute something to send the Gospel to those who have not yet heard it, but we can all commence now to tell our friends and neighbors about this Jesus that can save men from their sins, and help them to obtain pure hearts

The Baptist Mission to Brazil.

and lives.

The following brief account of this mission is gleaned from Dr. Tupper's recent work on the Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptists, and is inter-SOMETHING OF BRAZIL

Brazil is a grand country. It contains three and a half millions square fruitful. The Amazon, the grandest Here then is the grandeur of the river in the world, flows through it, State Mission work. To save this and waters with its branches a great mighty and growing State; to coun- valley two and one quarter million

POPULATION,

The population numbers 10,000,

GOVERNMENT.

The government is a monarchy, with an elective congress; it is constitutional and liberal, and under it the they who preach the Gospel, should fullest religious toleration is enjoyed. EXPORTS.

Brazil is said to possess the second without hope and without God in the navy in the world. Eight lines of world,-this is the work God has laid steamers ply between her ports and and perform with a spirit worthy of exported to the United States products valued at \$45,000,000, and im-

> of the United States, and those per- is written; that he that plougheth the sweets of domestic life, and to eastern shore of Mobile Bay. They sons who at the close of the late war should plough in hope, and he that leave their temporal pursuits, is it not are both members of the Baptist close of t emigrated to Brazil were cordially received and grew rapidly in prosperity of his hope. And he so reasons: should make sacrifices, in order to as I know, are Baptists.

what, under God, may be done in the coming years.

They must be willing, anxious, determined to are thus tayored of Providence, go and then the means will be gon, solemnly to your knees and ask what the advancement of Christ's ambassadors. oming years.

The contributions that have flowed mission was abandoned, and nothing others be partakers of this power the apport of Christ's ambassadors, Schroebel, as did Bro. Schroebel, died go, and then the means will be con- solemnly to your knees and ask what into the treasury of this Board are but further was done in that direction over you, are not we rather? or if or sents, for Christ and his Gos- a triumphant death, and, at the re-

In the mean time, some Baptists who emigrated to Sao Paulo Province confidence for the future. An instru- in 1865 formed a church at St. Barbamentality so honored of God in the ra, in the Southern part of Brazil. This past should certainly inspire the most church tived and prospered; is now

ADOPTED BY THE CONVENTION.

At the earnest solicitation of the church at St. Barbara, it has been adopted by the Southern Baptist Con-The gospel of the grace of God for vention as a nucleus for further misall Alabama, and every county and sionary operations in Brazil, and on every town for the Lord Jesus Christ." the 7th of December last, a station ized on the railroad leading into the

BAPTIST CHURCH AT DEMARARA.

In the mean time, another Baptist church has grown up in South America. It is at Demarara, in Guiana, in the northern portion of South America, and is composed of Chinese emigrants. This church is now well presided over by Lough Fook, who was a member of the Baptist church in Canton, China, and who went to Demarara in 1861. After serving

some time as a coolie some Christian friends bought out his time, and ena-I must tell you that these Kwin bled him to devote himself entirely

missionary in China.

In conclusion, let me ask, when wil

Simply to Thy Cross I Cling.

BY L. E. B.

Simply to thy cross I cling— Hely angels never sing. Only Adam's fallen race, Only rebels saved by grace, Only sinners thus can sing-Simply to thy cross I cling.

Simply to thy cross I cling— Here my erring heart I bring; Here, O Lord, to learn, I long How to suffer and be strong; From my very heart to sing-Simply to thy cross I cling.

Simply to thy cross I gling— Help me, Lord, some soul to hring. Near to thee to taste thy love, Near to thee thy truth to prove; Oh! that all might learn to sing-Simply to thy cross I cling.

Simply to thy cross I cling-Here I learn death has no sting Dearn to bear life's heavy load, Learn to how beneath the rod, E'en in every strait to sing Simply to thy cross I cling-Simply to thy cross I cling-

All that's dear, aye, everything,

From that cross my life I have,

lesus died my soul to save;

Oh! 'tis all my joy to sing-Simply to thy cross I cling. Simply to thy cross I cling, igints in heaven used to sing; On the gross the Savior died, Praises to the crucified; All who enter heaven must sing-Simply to thy cross I cling.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Duty of Churches to Pastors,

There is nothing more plainly

taught in the Word of God, than that live of the Gospel. In 1. Cor. 9 chap. Paul says, "Who goeth a war-fare any time at his own charges? who planteth a vineyard, and eateth not of the fruit thereof? or who feedupon us, and this we should accept other countries; and in 1876 Brazil eth a flock, and eateth not of the milk of the flock? Say I these things ly, and he that soweth sparingly shall as a man, or saith not the law the I do not say, that we should neglect ported from the United States only same also? for it is written in the law the mouth of the ox that treadeth out or right, but it tendeth to poverty. the corn. Doth God take care for As ministers of the Gospel are re- daughter, Jane, is the present wife of vated. And our great modern for- and to those of the most slender The people of Brazil are very oxen or saith he it altogether for our quired by him who sends them forth, kindly disposed towards the citizens sake? For our sakes no doubt this to make sacrifices of ease, of time, of zen and thriving merchant on the begun, with doors opening wide all in entering the ministry, unusual fathresheth in hope, should be partaker reasonable and right, that the laity church. His grand children, so far Christians at large to make them fur- fields which do not yield an adequate If we have sown unto you spiritual sustain them, or at least give them a Thus his influence as a Baptist MISSION OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTISTS. things, or labored for your spiritual comfortable support, for their inestiand eternal welfare, is it a great thing mable labors for them and theirs, and will continue to be felt in future if we shall reap your carnal things? and the advancement of Christ's ages. His son Henry has never been must step forward first. They must men, and parents of young men who good, entitled as it were to preferred who preach the Gospel, which is the not know, that they which minister through which life and immortality about holy things, live of the things are brought to light? a support from the ministerial labors. the words of the Lord,"

for their labor, so those who minister bearers.

the apostles might give themselves continually to prayer and to the minbel and family.

preach as well, and attend as promptly to all of their ministerial and paschurch at Claiborne, Ala. As retoral duties, as if they had nothing gards his tannery, preaching and deelse to do, and are ready to murmur mise, Bro. T. is correct. His widow kept boarding house in Mobile for We do not believe, that God will several years after the death of her permit any church or people to prosper long, who habitually neglect his ministers or withhold the just dues appointed by him for his faithful ambassadors. Ere long they will be energed with a curse, for robbing God in titles and offerings. The church Methodist preacher named Thomes that persist in violating such ex-

press injunctions, do it at great peril; for if God does not get his dues from our hearts and hands, he will get much more from us in some way, by cursing us with a curse for robbing him. But to that church, person or people who will prove God by rendering to him all his dues, he will open as it were the windows of heaven, and abundantly bless them. (Mal.

apostles concluded that it was unrea-

sonable for them to leave the Word of

God to attend to such things, and

this gave rise to the deaconship, that

istry of the Word. And then the

cause advanced and prospered great-

ly. Many good preachers of the

Gospel are leaded down with tempo-

ral burdens and cares, and then are

expected no doubt by many, to

like those of old.

blessed by its holy influence and otherwise, than those who withhold their support from it. We learn that the that watereth shall be watered also himself again, and he that soweth bountifully shall also reap bountiful-

claims, or the first fruits? Do ye power of God unto salvation, and 1837

of the temple, and they who wait at There appears to be a destitution the altar, are partakers with the al- of pastors, and spiritual dearth, or tar? Even so hath the Lord ordain- coldness, in a great many churches ed, that they who preach the Gospel, and sections of country, and we beshould live of the Gospel. He also lieve that it is mainly attributable to asks, "Have we not power to lead a lack of liberality in the support of about a sister, a wife, as well as God's ministers and his cause. And,

ful of our temporal things. Yes, as slander or injurious misrepresenta- ny attractive openings for investment the pulpit has greater power; our years, been very ge erally neglected. the soldier should not have to go war- tions. Satan and his host are ever in business. faring at his own charges, and as the ready to make attacks and inroads Young brethren, look squarely at planter of a vineyard should be enti- upon the church of Christ, and they this state of things. In a country This church is a living, active body. tled to eat of the fruit thereof, and the generally make their greatest on- of rapidly growing population, in an richer than ever before. Any young with joy and gratitude, if he could They have built several chapels for feeder of a flock, of the milk, and as slaughts upon the most godly, bold, age of boasted, and to some extent steps towards carrying on mission secular labor for us, should receive the host of Christians ought to stand of knowledge, in the last quarter of work in China. One of their num- compensation from us, and as even close to the heralds of the Cross, and the nineteenth century of Christianity, In their deliberations they said tru- ber, Tso Sune, is a self-supporting the ox or brute that labors for us is fight the battles of the Lord, shoul- in the American Baptist denomination, justly entitled to a support from us der to shoulder with their standard which has had so rapid a growth and

to us holy things have a right to re- And, brethren, if the eloquent and the number of young men entering ceive a support from us. God does inspired Apostle Paul felt so depend- the ministry not only fails to increase, the Baptists of the South awake to not miraculously feed and take care ent upon the prayers of the church but of late seems to diminish. What the daty of giving the Gospel to Bra- of oxen. Neither does He of preach- for success, as to tenderly and most do you think? How do you feel? it come to us? Why, the disciples in | zil? Here everything invites us on- ers of the Gospel and those dependent earnestly beseech them, for the Lord Under other circumstances, perhaps ward; every prospect pleases. Here upon them. But He requires it of us Jesus Christ's sake, and for the love you, the individual reader of these is required no long and expensive for whom they labor, and we cannot of the Spirit, to strive together with lines, might be spared for other purnaturally supposed it must be so,) in journey out; no acclimating fevers; withhold it from them without sinning him in their prayers, and to pray for suits; but can you be spared now? and we thank our Heavenly Father that the venerable pastor has brought to be occupied at once; one hundred that the venerable pastor has brought to be working there. dispensation, and waited on the re- your pastors need your prayers? Paul man who is worth anything, who Alabama or Mississippi could do ligious services at the temple, were says, "Brethren, pray for us, that the wants to live a corthy and noble life? special advantages for ministerial lalittle money to Bro. Yates to aid in the current to Bro. Yates to which current to Bro. Yates and the current and Tressel: "Mr. Lyall sends us an account of some of the difficulties that have to be encountered in the Cameroons, West And by the encountered in the Cameroons, West And by the be encountered in the Cameroons, West And by the paster of those States, they built us a house of worship. Now he built us a house of worship. Now he road paster what bearing from Victoria, and paster Wong have organized us

Bro. Teague's Articles.

Bro. Teague's articles, "Their Way and End," are interesting and instructive, and ventilate a subject that has been too much reglected. But in his communication in the issue of our paper of Aug. 12, he exhibits a want of correct acquaintance with the history of Eld. Jacob Henry Schroe-It was through the influence

Ed. Alexander Travis, not Watson, that he was brought into the Baptist husband, and with what she had to start with and the assistance of true friends, such as Thos. P. Miller, Seaborne Travis and others, she made a comfortable living. She married a ason, but remained a member of the Baptist church to the day of her death. She had no children by her

second husband. His only son, Henry, went to California when quite a young man, where he has lived ever since. His eldest daughter, Julianna, married ohn R. Battelle, a brother-in law of l'hos. P. Miller. Bro: Battelle was a prominent grocer in this city for many years. His wife and himself were both members of the Baptist church. While the word of God declares, His second daughter, Laura, married that they who preach the Gospel a Mr. Ruggles of Mobile. Mr. Rugshould live of the Gospel, we also gles was a respectable and industrious believe, that any church or people man, and made a good living for his who do their duty in supporting the family. His widow is the very effi-Gospel, will be much more apt to be cient and popular matron of the Protestant Orphan Asylum of this city. They were both members of the Baptist church. His third daughter, liberal soul will be made fat, and he Margaret, married a steam boat man, named Mercer, who made a good living for his family up to the time of his death. His widow raised her children in Mobile, where she was a memtereth and yet increaseth, and there short time ago, when she and her is that withholdeth more than is meet, children went to California, where with thousands of fields for ministerher brother Henry is. His fourth lial labor still very imperfectly culti-

and for those to whom he quest of her children, I preached her them. Young brethren and sisters, And if one's means be very marrow

Mobile, Aug. 17.

[From the Religious Herald.] To Baptist Young Men.

They say the number of young men preparing for the ministry has, of late years, materially diminished. As to Southern Baptists, we have not the us, are passing away, one after anoth to live a Christian, is there really any brethren? Yes, apostles, or conse- warning, less there should be such a means of exactly determining whether er. No man may fill their places warning, less there should be such a means of exactly determining whether er. crated ministers of the Gospel, were famine in our land as is spoken of by this is so. But Dr. Strong, last year, for themselves, from those whom they Behold the days come, saith the the statistics of institutions of learn own, and thus the work will be done, bed, from the judgment-seat // And/ preached to, or laboured for, but Lord God, that I will send a famine ing-since almost all who enter the Time was when they were young, and we appeal to men who might do some were also at liberty to have a wife in the land, not a famine of bread, ministry in the older Northern States saw the aged fall in the harness, and real good as ministers, but are temptand family, who were also entitled to nor a thirst for water, but of hearing now go through a regular course of felt moved to step forward; shall none ed to shrink because they could not education; and a Presbytenian writer be moved by their departure? mon principle in spiritual things, as ply the temporal wants of the miniswell as temporal affairs, and a matter try, but we should also give them our that the same thing is true at the of debt and strict justice, as well as hearty and earnest co-operation, South. Especially is it to be noticed whose centennial the Christian world if we can't be very good preachers, in accordance with the ordained will sympathy and prayers; for they have that the attendance upon higher inand law of God, that, as the ox was many trials, difficulties and discour- stitutions all over the country suddenentitled to a support from those he agements to contend with. We should ly fell off, the past session -of course, zle him or withhold his due, so min- their condition. Paul says, "I be- the sudden and great revival of busi- pastor will learn to link its work in ing appeal to all of you whom we can isters of the Gospel should receive a seech you, brethren, to know them ness in the summer and fall of 1879 every way with his own, that both reach. Will not every one who reads support from the people for whom which labor among you, and are over fired young men with the desire to they labor, or by whom they are seat. you in the Lord and admonish you, make money, some of them in the All who labor, are entitled to a just and to esteem them very highly in hope of seeking education at a future reward for their services; and when, love for their work's sake." If need day, and led many parents to think of society—a force often and sadly they labor for our spiritual good, they be, we should ever be ready to zeal- they could not spare the means of misused, but potent for good. A will publish articles on this subject, should receive in return what is need ously guard and defend them against educating their children, amid so man truce to the discussion whether it or which we think, bas, in these last

has now such magnificent possibilities.

cied, that at last "science" had over on in this world a great and difficult thrown the Bible, and, in all the ar- work, through human means and rogance of a progressive age, com-bined with the passion for freedom of the goopel. This work has pressing though and of action, they have be need of more workers, and the need

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have striven to correct these tendencies by unwise and unwarranted con- a leading worker in this great entercessions, till now the land is full of doubt and disputation, as regards not The question is no longer, Why shall only the Christian religion, but the future existence of man and the real Why not? O brother, do not chest existence of God. At the same time, there is a mighty whirl of worldlingss, stimulated by the application of a thousand discoveries and inventions to the production and enjoyment of a Christian at all, Take care, brothwealth. A young man of sensitive er, false humility is here a favorite and aspiring nature, looking out with snare. As to the practical question eager eyes upon the world of to day, whether one is well suited to the work is sorely tempted to join the whirling of the ministry, let a man consult, to crowd and dismiss, all gare for aught aid his own judgment, some of the but worldly good, Young brother, wisest and best men and women who how does the thought of all this affect | know him Let him not be content you? God has called you to enter with a single judgment, because it upon mature life just now. Is unbe- happens to suit his own wishes, but lief mighty? Is secularism strong take much prins to seek counsel and with fresh strength? Are multitudes decide aright, for surely this is the going to ruin, and many Christians most important question a Christian ready, in selfishness or in depair, to can ever decide. It general instruclet them go? How do you feel, as tion be desired as to the grounds on you survey the scene? Ah! broxher, which such a question must be dein all the royalty of youth and hope, "who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as Then, ours is still a new country,

net of every continent, and every is- markable are the facilities for thus land of all the oceans, and, if you rising which our age and country feel moved to go, rise up in the might afford. of your youth, in the strength of the Lord, and you will find a way to go, ambition James and John were mator make one.

ed parts of our own country, our no- they were all the better fitted for useble old ministers, long leaders among fulness in the ministry. If you mean must stand up and fill places of their how it will all look from the death-

fancy, with a boundless possible fu- preachers." ture; but in our country it is already a mighty force for ood, and the wise in the fear of God, we make our loyamong young and old. The press tion of his duty to the gospel minishas become one of the greatest forces try/ them work together. The opportunities for ministerial education are far man, in any part of this favored country of ours, who has fair abilities Gregory thus sensibly speaks on this and really wants to become "thoroughly furnished? in preparatory knowledge of the Bible and of whatever will throw light upon its teachhas it within his reach to acquire to receive." such knowledge, at excellent schools, colleges and theological seminaries, tance as he really needs. Another ad hath prospered him. vantag: lies in the fact that our age is favorable to free inquiry and original a month! A proof of the unscript, thinking. While many think errone- uralness of such a habit, is the violaously and some very wildly, yet it is tion of the above command, but "lay a good thing to live and labor at a lit by," my brother, and bring it with time when men are encouraged to you when you come.

Besides such special needs and one ought to know what he is giving inca. Two of his native accisions were returning from Victoria, and when near home
turning from Victoria, and the were can home
the set victoria to provide a true mainton in the key to success and the most effective human instrumentality something to feed our own mouths:

We are poor, but we can do something. The widow was blessed for her two mites; do we not crazve auch a commendation? And shall we not try to do something for own country men, who have no knowledge of a Savior's love to poor lost sinners?

They are plind, as we once "The missionary work and a true missions. (2) Home missions. (3) when the loude try is, "There are not have not this missionary work and a true missions, who have no knowledge of a Savior's love to poor lost sinners?

They are plind, as we once "A We ask, Can there be any greater we all ought to pray earnestly and often for our pastors and ministers, were ignobly letting go, because many were ignobly letting go, because many were standing idly by? And, O! when that they too may have utterance given the call is to save touts from death, in that they too may have utterance given the call is to save touts from death, in the church. (5) the church were standing idly by? And, O! when the church. (6) that they too may have utterance given the call is to save touts from death, in the church were standing idly by? And, O! when the church were standing idly by? And, O! when the church were standing idly by? And, O! when the church were standing idly by? And, O! when the church were standing idly by? And, O! when the church were ignobly letting go, because many were ignobly letting go, because many were ignobly letting go, because many were standing idly by? And, O! when the church were standing idly by? And, O! when the church were standing idly by? And, O! when the church were standing idly by? And, O! when the church were standing idly by? And, O! when that they too may have utterance give in the church were standing idly by? The call is to save touts from the church were standing idly by? The church were standing idly by? The care of the church were standing idly by? The call is to save to

Publisher's Notices 24 per cent additional. Fifty and up to twenty years ago, an and some falling off in the supply. avowed infidel was rare and usually Consider, then, brother, what is, in very quiet, and an avowed atheist this respect, your duty to your fellowwould to many have seemed a curiosi- men. How can you be so useful to ty. But, piety being popular, many them as by direct labor for the solvadeceived and some who were deceiv- your own spiritual life. If you shrink ers, and more and more grew the gross from the ministry through sloth, inconsistencies of professed Christ through worldly ambition through tians, till they became a byword and longing for wealth or through the furnished an ever ready excuse for re- pride of independence, then, however, jecting the gospel. And striking pro- the true motive may be bidden in selfgreas having been made in some de- delusions of modesty and humility, partments of science, the early results you are doing your own soul a great of which seemed to conflict with the damage, and may be perilling your Bible, a great and rapidly, increasing personal salvation. Consider your number of men bave thought, or fand duty to the Sarkor. He is carrying

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are suited to usefulness as a preacher, prise, why shall you not take hold? you? but in your position it is simply, yourself as to this great question, "Not good enough to be a preacher." Then you ought at once to set about becoming better, if you intend to be cided, there is an excellent trayt, on "A Call to the Ministry," by B. Many ly, which may be had by enclosing two three cents stamps to B. Griffith, 1420 Chesynut street, Philadelphia.

In conclusion, we appeal to young men of our more wealthy families, Samuel E. Stokes, a prominent citi- eign mission work is now just fairly means. The former class might have, whom they know and love will come cial connections and sometimes in forward as toreign missionaries. But their early breeding important access it is here almost true that the laborers sory means of visefulness. / Ye young teral in the St. Francis Street let your thoughts go forth to the and his early opportunities have been

> We appeal to young men of lofry grally ambitious, and so was Paul, Even in the oldest and most favor- With this natural ambition sanctified, There are special advantages now That was a fitting prayer of a lad in

> > O Baptist young men of America

Giving.

In the Baptist Courier, Bro, O F

Why should me girl Because you are Christ's, and all that you have belongs to him, and he himself has ings and aid him in/proclaiming them, said, "It/is more blessed to give than

When should toe kind + YUpon the first day of the week, let / every man and with as much pecuniary assist lay by him in store, because God "Put we only have preaching once

What are hoe to give fort - Every

Sexton. 4/Necessary improvements.

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DOCTORS OF DIVINITY.

onslaught on D.D's. We do not understand why. The title simply indisiastical, but a literary, distinction, conferred by literary institutions upon individuals who themselves are not consulted beforehand, and who therefore are not responsible for the appendage to their names. With a few exceptions,-and they are laughed at, -its bearers do not plume themselves upon the title Some of them have silently submitted to the infliction; others have gratefully appreciated the spirit of kindness from which it came; others have vainly protested that it was not deserved. One who had recently received the honor assured us

that he would be happy to exchange

it for a five dollar greenback. Under

these circumstances, to denounce the

bearers of titles as a sort of supercili-

ous theological aristocracy, strikes us

as uncandid and unfair. So far as the action of colleges and universities is concerned, it must be confessed that the title is conferred so much at random that it has almost ceased to be any distinction. We have been in crowds where, if one called out, "Doctor!" twenty people would respond. The S. S. Advocate proposes to give the degree to all boys, with the understanding that D. D. means Don't Dawdle. Might it not also be scattered to advantage among children of a larger growth, especially those who have influence with tongue and pen, as meaning Don't Domineer, or Don't Dogmatize, or Don't Dispute?

Some scrupulous divines draw a distinction between D.D. and LL. D. They resent the former title, as troducing disparity among ministers, but are willing to accept the latter and be called Dr. all the same. But the distinction is without a difference; as applied to the ministry, the two titles have a similar meaning. In the ministry, the Doctor of Laws is the Doctor of the Canon or Ecclesiastical Law, a title which the Pope gave the Universities the right to confer, in the XII. century. On the score of its meaning, and of its historic origin as well, it is more liable to objection than the title of Doctor of Divinity. For our part, we do not object to the practice of conferring or wearing such honors, on the one hand; nor on the other, have we any quarrel with brethren who do object without casting unkind imputations upon others.

When quite a young minister, we were once sorely disturbed by seeing a distinguished D. D. in our congregation, just as we arose to preach We had nothing to give him but a simple Gospel discourse, which seemed quite commonplace as addressed to such a man. But when the service was ended, and we came down from the pulpit, the first person who came forward to speak to us was the dreaded D. D., who with tears in his eyes thanked us for the comfort he had derived from that sermon. And we too, were strengthened and instructed. The little incident taught us two lessons:—the first, that a preacher who speaks in the name and presence of the Lord Jesus Christ need not fear to discharge his duty in any other presence;-the second, that a D. D., if he be indeed a Christian, is also "a man and a brother." E. T. W.

THE JESUITS.

The Jesuits are expelled from law which prohibits their congregations and colleges in that country This procedure of the French government has provoked an indignant clamor in the Jesuit organs of America. Yet really, in view of the experices of their "Society of Jesus" one would think that they might accept ing the chief part of the miseries of ty at Wilsonville. the situation quietly. For they have life. And that is the reason why so Bro. Smyth had a good accession at Cedar Bluff sustained its andent for a month.—B. H. Crumpton. been expelled thirty-nine times, from many are now questioning whether Tallassehatchie.

The Jesuits cannot claim toleration as a purely religious society. They not only corrupt Christian morals, faith and worship; they disorganize the family and the State, and contained and closed on Thursday after the family and the State, and contained the court in the church. I was with these new disciples; we should find something that article of the county, began on Saturdays. The meeting at Sand Tuck. I support the county, began on Saturdays. There were some additional that the county, began on Saturdays. The meeting at Sand Tuck. I support the county of th

They appeal to the imagination by duces an idea foreign to the thought new objects of worship, such as the of the philosopher. Sacred Heart of Jesus, The Burning | (b.) The answer to this ingenious Heart of Mary, holy wells where the plea for Epictetus is that our corres-Virgin appeared, to a girl, and chap- pondent interprets the maxims of the els with mysterious lights. They ap- | Stoic by Christian principles, of which peal to the pocket by the terrors of a the Heathen sage knew nothing. dying bed; and by illicit spoliations | Epictetus sets out with the principle of the remorseful and the dying they | that a wise man must "act conformaare building up the most stupendous bly to nature," to the inexorable financial institution in this country, reign of law, to the impersonal reason They allure Protestant pupils to their which works in all things. He must proselyting schools by lowering the regard pain as no evil, and pleasure rates of education, and by pledges, as no good; but must maintain toalways violated, that they will not ward both the attitude of contempt proselyte. They control the politi- and defiance. He must class among cians and the secular papers by or- our prejudices the most legitimate Now and then some one makes an ganizing the Catholic vote. They affections of the heart, as Epictetus are striving all over the country to actually does, in the 21st and 23rd make the public pay for the support maxims of his manual; where speakcates a person who is able to teach of their sectarian schools, and have ing of life's evils, he says: "None of Divinity in a scientific form; and for actually succeeded in effecting their these evils concern me, but they raththe most part it is given to persons purpose in one of the leading cities er concern this vile body, or my who can do this. It is not an eccle- of the South, -we refer to the city of property or my reputation, or my chil-

its is the reader may learn by consulting the Provincial Letters of Pascal. It is unscrupulous and dangerous, -- hostile to the life of kings and the liberties of people. In comparison with the evil and dangers of Tesuitism those of Mormonism are the merest trifles, and the government which has armed itself against the one may ere long be constrained to adopt more resolute measures against the E. T. W.

THE STOIC MORALIST, EPICTETUS.

Our esteemed brother in South Carolina is not disposed to acquiesce in our conclusions about Epictetus and his proverb: Blessed are they that expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed. From the long and interesting letter which he writes us, we extract what relates to this subject. The quotations he gives from Epictetus are of special interest, as showing the preparation among the Heathen for the reception of Christianity. Our friend says:

"I should have had more prudence, and avoided controversy with one so skilled, and who is in position always to have the last word. Permit me, however, to say that other translators differ from you in rendering the maxim of Epictetus. You make it, "endure and abstain;" they render it, "bear and forbear." If they are right, (a) you will admit that there is the pith of virtue in it.

"But the question between us is

whether you or I read "the slang proverb" aright. I adhere to mine, because it only accords with other expressions of the great Pagan Phiosopher. For instance, "in pari materia," he says: "We must ever bear in mind that we must (?) ever try to anticipate or direct events, but only to accept them with intelligence.' "Man, though a member of the world's system, is more than a mere subservient part;-he can enter into the method of the divine administration, and thus learn the will of God." These expressions indicate to me that his "slang proverb" does not wholly forbid hope, but is only a condemnation, in short strong phrase, of the human weakness which makes itself miserable by unreasonable anxiety or expectation concerning the future. "We are bound up," says he, "with the whole fabric of the world; the true aim, therefore, is to reach the position, which embraces the whole world in its view;-to grow into the mind of God and make the will of Nature our own." That is a thought

tent." (b.) "You think I have mistaken chaff for wheat, because it comes to me in that disguise,-the likeness of the Beatitudes. What then do you say to this other chaff of Epictetus? "It must needs be that the cynic suffer stripes; being beaten, he must love those who beat him, as if he were a father or brother." Also, "All men are the sons of God and kindred with the divinity." Is not this worthy (from a heathen) of a place beside, "Beloved, now are we the sons of God;-we know that when he shall appear we shall be like him?" (c.)

worthy of Paul, who had learned, in

whatever state, "therewith to be con-

"What did Bonar mean when, in his beautiful hymn, "Beyond the smiling and the weeping," he inserted the line,—"Beyond the hoping and the dreading?" Does he forbid all hoping, all dreading? (d.) I think not. In my opinion he, like Epictetus, regards

dren or my wife: but as to myself these What the moral system of the Jesu- evils can proclaim nothing but happiness to me." Now we insist that a system of this sort, which depreciates the natural affections and desires; which rigidly discriminates between the good and the pleasant, and makes the latter wholly indifferent; leaves no room for hope. Epictetus left himed Apostle to the Gentiles.

the world came; he was the order of respondent quotes are noble utteran- beats, nor where! ces of one who was "feeling after God, enly Father,-nothing more.

been hoping for and escape what we have been dreading in this life. But E. T. W.

DR. BUCKNER.

The Rev. H. F. Buckner, D. our famous Indian missionary, is Talladega visiting a sick daughter at the residence of Judge Henderson. He addressed the people at the Baptist church on Sabbath on the subject of his mission. The discourse was of had a large congregation, and received a very good contribution. Time and hard work are dealing kindly with the missionary. There are, we trust, yet many years of useful labor in him. And he loves his work with an ardent fondness,

ANSWERING QUERIES.

A friend inquires why it is that ed-We reply that many queries are ea- on Missions, on Sabbath evening, sily. And if the question be one of importance the editor wishes to be careful; and it is possible for him to be very busy some times with other matters. And often questions are of no interest to any one except those suggesting them. In such cases it is right hard for a writer to lay himself out on the subject. He may not be able to discover what possible good can come of it. At least this is ou own experience.

REVIVALS.

Bro. Gwin at Cave Creek recently Bro. Henderson at Alexandria had

a good meeting last week. We have not heard the definite result

Bro. Wilkes received ten at Coosa Valley and eighteen at Syllacauga.

easier than at any future period of State.

DEATH OF REV. JESSEA. COLLINS.

It pains us to announce the death of this distinguished minister of the gospel, and the more because of the nature of his end. He committed suicide at his home on Sabbath, the

15th August. All of his children had gathered at his house that day. When they went in to dinner he excused himself, and about the time they were seated at the table they heard the report of a gun and a scream from him, and the sad work was over. Of late years he has been a man of great and varied troubles, which had carried him into a state of profound melancholy. Evidently he was not himself when this fearful deed was done. In the days of his prime Elder Collins was one of the best preachers we ever heard. We offer our Christian condolence to the family, and hope to say more about him at an early day.

CEDAR BLUFF ASSOCIA-TION.

Thursday before the third Sabbath in August, we joined Bro. Bailey on self nothing to hope for. His philoso- the train at Talladega, en route for phy was that of mere resignation and the above named Associational meetself-denial. His spirit, noble as it ing, at the village of the same name, was, can by no means compare with twenty-five miles above Gadsden on that of the heroic and heavenly mind- Coosa River. At Ladiga, where we left the railroad, we found an appoint-(c.) These expressions are cer- ment and a large congregation for us tainly very striking,-yet we cannot to preach to at night, and a buggy accept them in their apparent mean- ready to convey the Corresponding ing. For there was no intelligent Secretary to Cross Plains to preach conception on the part of Epictetus, for them that night. At the latter or any of the Stoics, as to what God place the Rev. H. A. Williams had a was, or what our relationship to him protracted meeting in progress. We can be. The whole Stoical system did not hear anything about our own day, the 27th instant. The in roducwas vague and even contradictory in sermon at Ladiga, afterwards, but we its teachings upon this subject. God heard a good deal about Bro. Bailey's was the material fire-mist out of which at the Plains, and all that we did hear was of a pleasing character. We do things; he was human reason which not object that any man should beat Epictetus deseribes as our "god and us preaching, but we do not like to divinity." He was a Providence and have him do it among our early a Presence in Nature-something they friends. The Secretary is rather an knew not what. The sentences our cor- unfair man; he does not care whom he

Spending the night with Brethren if haply he might find him." They Graham and Palmer, we found that show a presentiment of the Christian they had a buggy and mule ready church and a yearning for the Heav- for an early start Friday morning, for there were still more than twenty miles (d.) We do not see the point here. for a buggy drive. After starting out, Bonar speaks of Heaven as a region not knowing the mule's name, we askwhere we shall enjoy what we have ed the Secretary what we should call him; and he said, "Call him Pat, as you would any other Irishman. he does not say, as Epictetus does, After a fair trial our companion inthat we must not hope for enjoyment | sisted that but two objections could or dread calamity. For Christianity be urged against Pat -"a wick ship marries joy and virtue, which Stoi- and a short memory. But he took cism divorced from each other, and care to have us do the driving; and makes both of them the legitimate that was right, for he was engaged to do the talking; and this was well done except that he would not talk of anything but State Missions.

Pat did well also, for we crossed the river and reached the church before Bro. Johnston finished the intro-

THE ASSOCIATION,

This is not a strong body, but there are many excellent brethren in a most interesting character. He Bro John Lawrence was elected moderator, and Dr. Nowlin, of Gadsden, clerk,-two efficient laymen, one a farmer and the other a present member of the legislature. Though at lon. first there was supposed to be some objection to co-operation with the animously adopted.

Bro. Bailey made several of his best speeches on various subjects, tors want time to answer queries? and delivered one of the best sermons sily answered; some others not so ea- that we ever heard, and received over \$35 for the Foreign Board at Rich

> Every time we see him in such meeting we are still more impressed with his eminent fitness for his responsible position.

Bro. Pullin, of Cave Springs, Georgia, was there, adding greatly to the interest of the meeting. He preached on Sabbath an able sermon on the doctrine of election, which abounded in sound argument and Scripture proof

Bro. Seab Watt, secured about twinty during the meeting. subscribers to the ALABAMA BAPUST. ry in the bounds of that body.

reputation for hospitality, and this is various countries, and nearly all the "life be worth living," Even the no- We have heard of other interesting saying enough on the subject. It was Clarke country, Ala., is a poor brother expulsions have been effected by Roble Jeter, who said his life had been protracted services at various places, a real pleasant meeting, and especial—
who is trying to fit himself for usefulness as a preacher. If any of our man Catholic governments, such as Austria, Spain and Portugal. And the Pope himself suppressed the whole order in 1773. Eight years ago they order in 1773. Eight years ago they to live his mortal life over again. These discussions seem to more spanish history, to the good thing for the cause and for him terward with Bro. Thompson at Unquotation from Spanish history, to the good thing for the cause and for him to him by mail or other to him by mail or othe These discussions seem to me as foolish as would doubts of my own existence. My experience is that one year

FIELD NOTES.

-Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe was 50 years old last Monday, the 23rd inst.

-Dr. Cleveland was announced to reach at Ruhama Baptist church, efferson county, last Saturday and

-Bro. W. G. Curry has been conexperience Monday night. -We regret to learn that the wife

of Rev. Lelias Law died at her home in St. Clair county on the 13th inst. We tender our sympathy to Bro. Law the brethren to meet him with con-

veyances on his tour in the Alabama his list of appointments. -We have added quite a number of names to the "Ministers" Pledge" this week. Several other names have been received since the first page

-Every pastor in Alabama is hereprethren agents.

-The ladies of the Baptist church at Fayetteville, Talladega county, gave a supper on Friday evening, the 20th inst., the proceeds of which are to be applied to the purchas: of an organ for the church and Sunday-

-Rev. H. F. Buckner, D. D., mis sionary to the Indians, who has been on a visit to his sick daughter, Miss Mattie Buckner, at Talladega, was an-Falladega, at the Baptist church, last

-The district meeting of the first district of the Liberty Association, will convene with Bethlehem church, six miles from West Point, on Fritory sermon will be preached by Rev. C. David.

-Shiloh church, Pike county, has been blessed with a good neeting. There were twenty-two additions. Rev. W. B. Crumpton re-organized the church at Farmetsville with twenty members. One was received for paptism. - T. M. B.

tist church of Wetumpki, Aug. 15th. On Friday night there was a jon takes place all the same. mite meeting for the benefit of the church, at the residence of Mr. Jacob Bates. There was a rain, -as usual.

-The Bethlehem Association will meet at Claiborne church, Monroe Thompson informs us that conveyto take out any who may go by boat. -Am glad to see the special Geor-

gia, South Carolina, and Virginia notes and news. Add others and all brethren in this country, and they will think old Georgia the best State in the union. Success to you.-B. H. Crumpton. -The Fellowship church, Maren-

of four days. Nine were added to the church; one by restoration, two by letter and six by baptism. For all of which we bless the name of the Lord .- A. R. Scarborough, Livingston, Aug. 21. -Glad to hear from so many their

favorable impressions of Greenville. Allow me to say we can never forget the last session of the Convention. All were delighted. If it had not been for the poisonous effects of politics just after it I believe we would have had another revival.—B. H. Crump-

-At Salem church, Brundidge, Ala., brethren Dr. G. Hendrick, Hen-State Board, yet co-operation was un- ry McLain and Wm. Wilkerson were this State, as can be obtained. In set apart to the important office of deacon, on the second Sablath in is not as full as it should be. It is July. Presbytery: Elders Dr. Worthy, R. P. Copeland and T. H. Stout. May they be deacons indeed .- T. H. hoped that all pastors will give this S., Troy, Aug. 16th.

> -CORRECTION. -In my brief sketch of Mr. Schroebel, I am now informed that his two daughters are both devoted Baptists and eminently active Christians; and that a number of descendants are also Baptists. I regret the error into which I was led by Jesus Christ." Last night the house oft repeated rumor, and trust the family will pardon me. - E. B. T.

-The Friendship church, at Pine Apple, held an excellent meeting, extending through the whole of last week. Three were received by baptism and two were restored to the fellowship of the church. The pas-tor acknowledges his indebtedness to Brethren W. G. Curry, B. J. Skin- though he has only eight of his own, Bro. Bailey, with the assistance of ner and J. E. Bell for efficient aid he has yet been teaching girls a long

-We raised enough money at our If we mistake not every minister in last appointment at Evergreen to justhe body subscribed to the please, tify us in commencing a nice three Prof. B. is second to none. He will to try periodically to raise funds for thousand dollar brick house of worthe interests of the denomination It is expected that at an early day the Board will have an efficient Mission. This is a live church. If the brethren are not on their guard, they will have to come again to this countika, Aug. 23. Bro. Teague received about twen- Board will have an efficient Missipha- try in Convention. Evergreen may ask it. Bro. Farnham has gone North

spire against popular liberty and constitutional government. They reek to establish the Papal supremacy at any cost, believing that "the end justifies the means." They assume any disguise secular or ecclesiastical.

(a) But the translation of Epictetius celebrated formulary of his philes the means and closed of the dangers that are ahead; the tust celebrated formulary of his philes the means. They reek there is the Greek, anachter than we have seen in any other part to establish the Papal supremacy at any cost, believing that "the end justifies the means." They assume any disguise secular or ecclesiastical.

(a) But the translation of Epictetius celebrated formulary of his philes to the disciples and the faith; and in order to do this let them be confirmed in the faith; and in order to do this let them be thoroughly saw a better corn crop in Cheroker than we have seen in any other part two were added to the church, sixteen of them by baptism. Among those darks method the confirmed of the best in the Salem Association. It was very much revived. Twenty—two were added to the church, sixteen of them by baptism. Among those darks method the confirmed of the best in the Salem Association. It was very much revived. The many respects. The pastor's wife hope no Baptists engage in the test them be thoroughly saw a better corn crop in Cheroker than we have seen in any other part two were added to the church, sixteen of them by baptism. Among those of the multitude.

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-I heard down in Brooklyn of an

oin the day before. "Yes," said she, school, presided over by Bro. I. C. "I jined you yesterday, and I'll jine Brown. I am reduced to the support ception I do not remember it. you to-day, and I'll jine you every sition, that at the time your corresducting a meeting of deep interest at day you stay here." Mosely is my pondent was writing the Baptist directly to the Lord's Supper there is Allenton this week. Two joined by author and I suppose it is true. B. church had been temporarily removed no case recorded in the Acts of the H. Crumpton.

-We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Greenville Male High School, Greenville, Ala. This school is fostered by the Baptists of Greenville and the oldest living graduate of Howard -Bro. W. B. Crumpton requests surrounding country, and it affords us sincere pleasure to be able to say that it is one of the best male high schools | fit of mental aberration | fallen a vicand Centennial Associations. See in the State. If you wish to send tim to his own hand. Mr. Collins your boys to a good school, where they will be honestly and faithfully taught and well controlled, send them to Bro Thigpen.

went to press. They will be added BAPTIST is hereby authorized to present its claims, in public and in private, and solicit subscribers for it at to take their seats they heard a pistol are served by evangelists or pastors by authorized to secure a subscriber the meeting of his association. The to the ALABAMA BAPTIST in every Cedar Bluff Association met in Aufamily in his congregation How gust, the "tightest" month in the year. many will try? Make your reports, At that meeting, thanks to Bro. T. M. Bailey, Cor. Sect'y, of the State Board, about twenty-five new subscribers to the paper were secured. Help us, brethren, and we will help

-Dear Bro. Bailey:-You are mistaken as to the authority to sign my name to the pledge" drawn up at Convention in relation to State Board. am not in the attitude of practical opposition, but I do not endorse the itinerant instead of the pastoral polinounced to address the people of cy. Publish this .- E. B. Teague, Wilsonville, Ala., Aug. 16th, 1880. The first page of our paper was printed before this was received. Bro. Teague's name will be dropped from the list next week.

-The Baptist desires us to correct the statement that Dr. Montgomery does not agree with Dr. Graves in his views as to Inter-communion. As we understand the matter, Dr. Montgomery allows Inter-communion while formally repudiating it. A church, he holds, may not commune with members of another church as such; but receives them into its own membership for the time being, by inviting them to commune. This -Rev. H. C. Taul preached an im- strikes us as being a distinction withressive sermon on repentance in the out a difference. What people ordi-

-The Catholic Mirror gives three can get a better education there than the path of obedience. elsewhere; Second, that they would county, on Saturday before the fourth | be more carefully shielded from flight; Sunday in September. Bro J. M. Third, that their physical well being would be more carefully attended to. ances will be at Claiborne I anding Our contemporary is refreshingly cool. The institutions in question are under the charge of persons who have renounced all family ties as incongruous with religion-nice people will be satisfied. Many Georgia to train the future wives and mothers of the land. And our information is that the education they give is of the poorest sort because wanting in solidity. It is showy, superficial and hollow. And the pupils are perverted in their religion, which is the worst go county, has just closed a meeting | kind of blight that can befall a rational and immortal being.

> -It is earnestly urged upon all the churches to send up to their associations full reports from their Sundayschools. These reports will be incorporated in the minutes of the associations, and from them, and other sources, a statistical report can be prepared for our next State Convention, and in this way reach our denomination at large. The Committee on Sabbath-schools, of our Convention, desire to present to the next Convention a report containing as full information of the condition, numbers, influence, growth, &c., of Sunday-schools in our denomination in formation on this importa t subject believed that such a report will be of interest and benefit. It is therefore request their attention. - Chm'n Com. S. S. Selma, Ala.

-Yesterday Dr. Gwaltney, Presi-

dent of the Judson Female Institute,

Marion, Ala., preached an excellent

sermon in our church to a large audience. His subject was "The gift of was crowded to hear him preach to young men. In his deliberate and earnest manner he held the congregation spell-bound for nearly an hour. The Doctor is travelling in the interest of the Judson. Parents who have daughters to educate would do well to send them to him. He has a time, and knows how to manage them. Prof. Black, Director of Music in the Judson, is with the Doctor.

church. It was a glorious time. The power of the Holy Spirit was felt. All the people were moved upon, and many were added to the church. I

-A correspondent from Livingston and gave "thanks to God in the presold sister down across the line, who stated in your last issue that there ence of them all, and when he had outside the corporate limits of the

lively sympathy for his family that the venerable Jesse A. Collins, the College and one of the foremost ministers of North Alabama, has under a has been for years in feeble health and of late has been the victim of nental hallucinations, -of which one was that he had been bitten by two snakes. On the day of his death he -Every reader of the ALABAMA had invited his children to a family reunion, but declined coming down to the table. Just as they were about that have no resident pastor. They shot in his room followed by a scream, from other churches. Shall these that he had shot himself through the they have no resident ministers?"

Inter-Communion,

I have been a member of the Bap tist church almost fifty-three years all that time I have been a reader of to the uniform custom of inviting visiting brethren of good report, from order, to unite with the church which they were visiting, in the solemn service of commemorating the dying love of Jesus-brethren who woul become members of the church inviting them if they reside in the community, until within the last ten or twelve years. This has been the uniform practice I believe in all ages until recently.

THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES.

The Acts of the Apostles contains a history of the churches of Christ up to the year A. D. 6ø,—a history of thirty years. Would it not be unaccountably strange if there had not been one word written about the

Lord's Supper is spoken of, but in to Favetteville. It reasons for sending Protestant girls | these chapters there is enough written | churches composing this association, to convent schools: First, that they to guide the unprejudiced Christian in shall state in their letters, whether

> "And they continued steadfastly he Apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and orayers." 42 verse.

FIRST, ACTS 2:42-46.

"And they, continuing daily with one accord in the temple, and break ng bread from house to house, did eat their meat with gladness and six gleness of heart."-46 verse

We learn from the above that "the emple was their place of rendevous; there they met with the Jews in the courts of the temple; yet the Christians kept together by themselves, and were unanimous in their separate devotions. They frequently joined in the Lord's Supper; They broke bread from house to house, * * not in the temple, for the eucharist was pe culiar to the Christian institutes, and therefore they administered that or houses of the Christians that were convenient, to which the neighbors re-

orted." Comprehensive Commentary To celebrate the Lord's Supper in he temple would not have been tolerated. The disciples eat their meat the same reason. I refer to this, not the first of the two cases recorded in the "Acts of the Apostles," was at this date but one Christian church. Had nothing been said in this chapter on communion, there would have been a blank on the ordinance for twenty-seven years! And it would not have been known that by these dear people the church at Jerusalem eyer observ

SECOND, ACTS 20:7, INTER COMMUN

"And upon the first day of the week when the disciples came/together to break bread, Paul preached unto them, ready to depart on the mor-If the Lord's Supper was observed on this occasion it was a clear case of inter-communion, for there were disciples present from four different

CTS 2017. PROFESSOR RILEY'S NOTES In his notes on Acts 20:7, Prof Riley says: "To break bread; to cele art of the religions This was there was also preaching on the occa-

"Breaking bread here is to be understood of the Lord's Supper; that one instituted sign of breaking the bread being put for all the rest. Breaking of the bread or commemorating the death of Christ in the eucharist was one chief end of their as sembling. It may be gathered from the narrative that the Apostle staid on -Bro, Caldwell, the pastor, held a purpose to spend one Lord's day with meeting of days recently in Tallassee them."-Comprehensive Commentary, TO BREAK BREAD.

used with reference to eating ordiv carpeted aisles and pulpit; two beannary meals. The term meat is the tiful chandeliers, lighting brilliantly word used in reference to ordinary the entire room; a number one organ; meals. See, Matt. 26:7: "As he sat an accomplished choir; that can boast at meat." Luke 17:7: "Go and sit of some of the sweetest voices; and down to meat," Acts 9:19: "And an organist though young in years,

became very happy under the warm were in that place Presbyterian, broken it he began to eat." But the preaching of some visiting brother. Methodist and Episcopal churches, meal which the yate Paul called meat. She joined the church one day and I have just returned from Livingston | Paul said to the men on board the came up to join the second day. myself; was surprised to find a live ship, "I pray you take some meat, The preacher asked her if she did not Baptist church, Baptist Sabbath- for this is for your health." Acts 27:34. If there is any other apparent ex-

Now if peither of these cases refers Apostles of the celebration of that sacred ordinance; neither is there and -We learn with deep regret and evidence that the church at Jerusalem ever observed it.

Bro. Bishop says of Acts 2:42:/"No communion in this case but a lost practice in some churches, called in he New Yestament daily ministration but in the Old Testament a feast. Bro. Bishop says of Acts 20/7: ** On the first day of the week when the disciples met to break bread; not to commerate the Lord's death, but to eat/their/meals."

BRO. BISHOP'S CRIDICISM

In my paper of June ard, I remarked, "There are many local churches and on hastering to the spot found churches never commune because

To this Bro. Bishop replies: "The pastor/ is a part and parcel of the church wherever he is called to preach; and where not called to preach he has no business."

This is another novel-what? Doctr ne? / notion? for what is it? /H is Baptist history and Baptist literature; be true he would be liable to be disand yet I never heard any objection ciplined by every church wherever he may preach! I had been taught that Baptist preachers, like other memother churches of the same faith and bers, could only be members of one church at one and the same time! infer from this that Bro. B. has been guilty of inter-communion.

Suppose Dr. R. H. Graves, who has been so long and/so faithfully/preaching the Gospel of the ever blessed God in China, should be on a communion season in Dr. J. R. Graves' church in Memphis Would it be a sin if Dr. J. R. Graves were to invite Dr. R. H. Graves to unite with his church in/commemorating/the Lord's DAVID/LEE.

Coosa River Baptist Association Will convene with the Baptist

church at Fayetteville, Talladega Co., Lord's supper? But, thank God, noth- Ala., about eight miles south of Chiling was left out of the "Acts of the dersburg, on the S.R. & D. R. R., on Apostles" which was necessary to Thursday, at 11 a/m., Sept. 16, 1880. guide the conduct of the disciples in Conveyances will be at Childersburg on arrival of both north and so There are only two chapters in the bound mail trains to carry messengers Acts where the celebration of the and others attending the association they have a Sunday-school, the average attendance, and whether the school as evergreen or occasional, and kind of literature used in the school.

Chairmen of standing committees will be expected to have their reports

prepared in advance. Selma, Rome & Dalton Railroad will sell on the 15th of September, round trip tickets, good for six days, to all persons attending this meetings at six cents per mile, from Jacksonwille and all stations between that and

Childersburg. AGNER WILLIAMS, Mod., C. R. B. A. Meeting at Collirene.

Dear Bro, West; Closing our meetng at Ft. Deposit on Sunday night, Aug. 8th, I went on Thursday, 12th inst, to Collirene, and Friday comdinance in private houses, choosing menced a meeting with this church. Spirit was with us. The church went to work in earnest. Christian men and women never worked more faithfully for the salvation of lost sinners than these. They worked and prayed, in private houses also, -it may be for but looked to God for the increase and the blessing. The result is a refreshing from the presence of the Lord, and a precious ingathering of redeemed souls. Yesterday afternoon, accompanied by a large congregation, we went to the water, and I buried with Christ in baptism, ten rejoicing young Christians. Thus closed a meeting that will never be forgotten

> I had no ministerial help till Tuesday, when Bro. Forrester, of Pleasant Hill, came in, and from Tuesday evening until yesterday (Thursday) morning did all the preaching, and did it so well and so earnestly, that he won for himself golden opinions from this Our hearts overflow with gratitude/to God for his mercy and goodness. J. M. FORTUNE. Ang. 20th.

"Livingston."

Yes, "Livingston is pleasantly situ-

ated." Yes, here we have "the famous

Artesian well!' Yes, "the jail is a

ingston is a gay little place." Yes, in the afternoon the town assumes a very lively appearance," Yes, "we frequently hear of dances both at the hotel and private residences." Yes, "the / Methodist, / Presbyterian and Episcopalian denominations are all represented, each having its church and minister."/ Thus/writes/lovely "Kittie Kyle" in your last issue. Now, comes the difficult problem. Why did Kittle Kyle leave out or studiously avoid making mention of the fact that in Livingston there was a Baptist church, with an excellent pastor, a or its derivatives, is seldom if ever good membership; a nice house, with

BENJ. B. DAVIS, Secretary. Translation of Baptizo.

could in the matter.

In translating the original for baptizo into the Chinese tongue, our Pe- sermon on the Mount about advertilation, and it is the only one which tist, (Memphis,) died at his home in has heretofore received the practical Huntsville, Tex., Aug. 5th, aged 65 endorsement of the American Bible years. Society, in the shape of pecuniary aid. It is presumable from the uniformity of this translation in other than Baptist circles that the "British and Foreign Bible Society" takes the same stand as its American cousin in

It is an interesting fact, that "ail lai," the words used in this translation, convey the idea to Chinese scholars of immersion in water. Say they, "You cannot be "washed" without N. B. W.

Meeting at Brooklyn.

Bro. Mosely met me in Evergreen last Saturday and would have me go out and preach three or four days for him at Brooklyn, twenty miles southeast of Greenville. I went out on Monday, and up to Wednesday night, thirteen grown persons had joined the church, and the entire country aroused. Some were to have joined the next night. The interest was deep and wide-spread. I am to return tonight and press the work further. Bro. Mosely is much loved by his people. They say he is a splendid preacher, and it makes no difference, whether he is or not to them, as long as they think so. I somewhat agree with them, but I am obliged to take their word for it, for he shirked every time and made me preach night and day. Brooklyn is a fine community, has a splendid church house, and breast;" and "Majestic sweetness sits has a splendid church house, and majestic sweetness sits ing" expedition to Aberfoil, one night last enthroned."——"Dr Anderson says the home of our Bro. A. J. Robinson, that the deacons of the Second darkness of Indian Creek swamp. He says legislator from his county, and a most excellent working Baptist. Bro. Mosely will furnish you particulars at close of meeting. B. H. CRUMPTON. Greenville, Aug. 21st.

Healing Balm.

shall read this line, this little line of rambling thought, sent forth to breathe lands; "for though she may have its fragrance o'er the world, and pour into the broken heart the panacea of hope? Is there a healing balm in and shall not the daughter of my people be cured of her affliction? O children of the living God, look up fo the mountains of hope, to the hills Christian as the fruit of missionary of unchangeable promise, to the breaking forth of the everlasting glory even now irradiating the brightening eastern sky-the herald light of a day of joy, to change, to close, to end no of their having been there would be more! Brother, sister, believer in the number of drunkards left be-Jesus, art thou a mourner here? Dost thou weep for the loved ones gone? Hast thou taken even thy own heart and shrouding it in woe, laid it away ing still permitted, in a short time the in the cold and irresponsive silence sots would be as abundant as now. of the tomb? Oh! then it is to you I speak; and there, see there, dear the seed of a heavy harvest of drunkmourner, even now that tomb is breaking; and from its cleft comes forth the effulgence of the Resurrection! "I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live," saith the Lord Jesus. Cease then, thy complaining. O broken heart; for Jesus lives; and thy lost ones shall live again torever! R. I. DRAUGHON.

Notes from Saratoga.

Sketch of Mr. Mondy .-- Accident to our Cor

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Moody preached to an audience of three thousand persons. In anticipation of the large number usually in attendance on his preaching, there had been erected, on the square opposite Windsor Hotel, a tent, over which county. Every vote cast was for profloated a banner bearing the inscrip- hibition. A movement in the same dition, "Glad Tidings." These words rection in many parts of our own were also the subject of the discourse. State would accomplish great good. There was marked attention on the part of that vast assembly, although of life, resulting from drinking, is terat times the speaker provoked laugh- rible. ter. Mr. Moody is stout, with a very short neck; his appearance altogether is decidedly suggestive of apoplexy. He is certainly a wonderful man, of very limited education evidently. The question arises, wherein lies the secret of his power? The answer seems to be found partly in his earnestness, but chiefly perhaps in thisthat he has been called of God and specially endowed for the work of an generation.-Dr. Plumer. evangelist. It is not of man, it must

upon the grass. An old lady near by sailed."-Examiner and Chronicle. uttered an exclamation which attracted all eyes to the scene of the disaster; and during the remainder of the service she manifested much solicitude by repeated enquiries whether some injury had not been sustained, notwithstanding assurances to the con-

True faith is the soul's outward, not inward look. The object on which it fixes its eye is not the heart's every varying frame and feelings, but the never varying Christ. If you would be sure of your path at night, you do not look down to the ground at your feet, but away to the light in the window, that shows clearly the way to the Baptist church at Wetumpka, There was a large attendance both of whites and blacks. Salem, Ala., July 17, 1880. your home. - J. Baillie.

Baptist News.

Mississippi.-The meetings held by Rev. Dr. Montgomery at Grenada manuscript in the printers' hands on are promising. A glorious revival is

TEXAS.-Dr. Crane expects to

be mailed very soon. It has sadly have a goodly number of students at annoyed me, but I have done all I Baylor University next session .-A memorial window, whatever that may be, is to be placed in the Baptist church at Austin. The names of the first six churches or persons responding to the call for funds will be inscribed on a silver plate on the window. Is there not something in the

do-baptist brethren have used various | sing our charities? --- Miss Annie words differing more or less in sig-nificance. Some have it, "the sprink-ed herself to the Foreign Mission ling ceremony," others, "the water Board as a missionary to Brazil. Gen. ceremony," others still, "the washing Hawthorne calls on the Baptist ladies ceremony." The last, by common of Texas to aid in raising funds for her support.—Rev. W. W. Keep, at one time office editor of The Bap-

> Nathan Bishop, of New York, who for many years has been identified with very many of the benevolent and progressive movements of the Baptist denomination. Graduating at

and Boston, removing afterward to the fire, the city of New York, where he lived the fencing of Bullock county plantations and sufferings of this life, and the fencing of Bullock county plantations and sufferings of this life, and over death itself.

And while we mourn our loss as members of the same church and school, let us not fail tion resulted in 20 conversions. The church at Cape May had a debt of \$6,000. On the first of August Mr.

\$5,000 had been secured .correspondent of the Examiner and Chronicle says the Second church, Chicago, will call Dr. Henson, of Philadelphia, if there is any probability of getting him. The following popular hymns were written by Baptists: "Blest be the tie that binds;" "How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord; "He leadeth me, O blessed thought; "My country, 'tis of thee;" "Come, thou fount of every blessing;" "On Jordan's stormy banks I stand;" "Another six days' work is done;" "O thou, my soul, forget no more;" "Awake, my soul, in joyful lays;" "My hope is built on nothing less;" "Come, humble sinner, in whose "Come in the "presidential list," that is the receipts are sufficient to give the postmaster a salary of \$1,000 or more, and he is appointed by the president. Those receiving less salaries are appointed by the postmaster-general.

Union Springs Herald: A gallant beau from Midway, while returning from a "sparkvisiting as most pastors. Why can't that be done in all our churches, even where they have a pastor?"-Central

Temperance Notes.

"I dread the arrival of an Ameri-How many of my Lord's people can ship," said John Williams, the martyr missionary of the Pacific Ismore missionaries in her cabin, she probably the largest moccasin known or heard brings in her hold the death-waters of damnation." Ouite emphatic was the Gilead? there a Physician there? testimony of the late A.ch-deacon of Bombay, who after thirty years ex- was three feet and two inches long. It show-perience, said at a public meeting in ed fight and sprung three feet at Mr. Henperience, said at a public meeting in London: "For one really converted labor, the drinking practices of the English made one thousand drunkards! If the English were driven out of India to-morrow, the chief trace

Were all the drunkards removed from the world, and moderate drink-The habit of moderate drinking is ards .- Christian at Work.

From the official records of Philadelphia it appears that for the last five years there has been an annual in crease of 365 liquor saloons, or one for every day in the year.

Human nature is not to be changed by the opposition of interest, or the laugh of folly. There is still enough indelibly her impress upon her children, of dignity in man to respect what is "Her works do follow her." great, and to venerate what is benevolent. The cause of man has at last gained the suffrages of man. It has advanced steadily onward, and left ridicule to wonder at the impotence of its shaft, and malice to weep over the inefficacy of its hate. - Francis

A vote was recently taken at Carizo Springs, Texas, to determine whether fiquor should be sold in the The waste of money, of character and

Any spiritual blessing is worth more than the most costly temporal good. have only one regret. I regret to leave my A devout thought, a pious desire, a holy purpose, is better than a great better." The next night she crossed the rivestate or an earthly kingdom. In eternity it will amount to more to have tree of life. She said many other things that given a cup of cold water with right I would like to write if I had the space. She motives to a humble servant of God, then to have been flattered by a whole to have been flattered by the fla than to have been flattered by a whole

"Baptists have a distinctive denominational existence for something or Your correspondent experienced a for nothing. If it be for the latter, ludicrous accident while listening in- they might better disband and mix in tently to the sermon. The camp-chair, with the other sects. But if it be for which had been secured by a brick, something, they should stand by their gave way, precipitating its occupant principles, however belittled or as-

> There may be a furlough from our customary work: there can never be any lawful vacation from doing good. There may be change of place and scene and fellowship: there must be none in the spirit of self sacrificing beneficence."-A. L. Stone, D. D.

ALABAMA NEWS.

There is not a vacant house in Evergreen Montgomery Boasts of its excellent fire de-

Gov. Watts is a candidate for the Speaker-hip of the House of Representatives. Mrs. Geck died at Buena Vista, Monroe county, on the 9th, aged about 70 years.

Talladega is agitating the question as to whether the town shall have city water works. county, recently.

Isaac Fields, a colored man of Tuscumbia-has achieved remarkable success in farming. so cherished and beloved. He is cultivating 90 acres.

The Tuscaloosa Times favors the building of an iron bridge across the Warrior River between Tuscaloosa and Northport.

Capt. W. H. Noble has gone to Nashville, to establish there a branch of the Peoples' Mutual relief Association, of Mobile. The rest is damaging the cotton considerably in the neighborhood of China Grove, and the contiguous territory of Bullock Co.

MISCRILANEOUS. — On the 7th Bailes who was lynched at Athens reports that the deceased was willfully murdered by

tinction the positions of superintend-ent of public schools in Providence eral shots before Mr. Williamson returned

annual expense of \$20,000, computing the of the same church and school, let us not fail fences to last ten years. Two gentlemen attending the election at

Wedowee, ate ten medium sized watermel-Edward Kimball took up the subject ons without stopping. Without any exagger-of the debt, and by Monday evening ation, more than a half a dozen hogs failed to eat the rinds, says an exchange,

A young man by the name of Henry Butler was arrested near Calera, and carried to Coosa county, to answer the charge of cutting, in several places, perhaps fatally, a young man by the name of Sims, of that

"Gov." Wm. H. Smith has written to the N. Y. Tribune an outrageous letter about election frauds in Alabama. He does not hesitate to declare that Republicans, Greenbackers and Independents constitute a large majority of the voters in the State!

Alabama has sixteen postoffices which come in the "presidential list," that is the receipts are sufficient to give the postmaster a

Union Springs Herald: A gallant beau from Midway, while returning from a "sparkchurch, Chicago, do as much pastoral he had a pistol with him, and he made but one shot-that was a strait shoot for home.

'The bull bat, which our sporting friends exercise their skill in killing these afternoons, is a most valuable friend to man. They live to a great extent upon the caterpillar fly and are constantly devouring gnats, flies and other troublesome insects. May we not for this reason call a halt to the sport?-Union Springs Herald.

The Monroe Journal says: Snakes are beoming quite numerous in this locality. And they appear not only in large numbers but of large sizes. Mr. Frank Henderson killed of in these parts, a few days ago near his gin house. After the venomous reptile was kill-ed, it measured about sixteen inches around, was about four inches, across the head, and derson before it was killed. It had fangs over an inch long. On Mr. A. B. Tucker's place a negro killed nine rattlesnakes in one stump last week, and we hear of many others who have killed even more than this number, but not in one place. As yet, however, we have only heard of one party being bitten by these reptiles. A little child of Kern Gully, colored, was bitten a few days ago, and now lies in a precarious condition.

A Sad Bereavement.

We are bereft of our friend, relative and mother, Mrs. Sarah Caroline Sims, wife of Arthur Sims. She died on the morning of the 21st inst., at her home near Shackleville, Butler county, in the 57th year of her age. In her death the Baptist church has lost a consistent member, the husband a faithful wife, the children a most affectionate mother, the community a faithful friend and neighbor. She leaves a husband and eleven children, all with broken hearts, to mourn her loss. O how can we do otherwise than mourn for one who loved us so fondly? Yes, her memory we will ever fondly cherish!

She was blessed above many mothers. She nursed two sons who are now Baptist ministers, Revs. A. T. and A. A. Sims. She fixed

'Mother, thou art gone to rest; Thy toils and cares are o'er; And sorrow, pain and suffering now Shall ne'er distress thee more.'

W. W. WALKER, Shackleville, Butler Co., Aug. 22.

Asleep in Jesus.

In Fort Deposit, Ala., at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Susan Merriwether, June 30th, 1880, Miss Mary H. Merriwether on the night before she died, about to o'clock, I went to see her. She greeted me

with a smile, saying: "Pastor, I am glad to see you. I feel like I am near my journey's end." Seeing that was perfectly rational and composed, I asked, "How do you feel with reference to the future?" She replied, with great calmness and an expression of joy, "am going to the blessed shining shore, and I er, and now rests under the shades of the

Dear mother, brothers and sisters, our los is great, but her gain is infinitely greater, Let us meet her on the shining shore.

IN MEMORIAM.

J. M. FORTUNE.

Mrs. Mary Rollins, wife of Clark Aldridge, and daughter of Landrick and Rachael Rollins, departed this life near Salem, Ala., on the 1st inst., aged sixty-eight years and eight

Sister Aldridge connected herself with the Baptist church at Valley Grove, Talbot Co., Ga., in the year 1829; and has lived an ex-emplary Christian hie to the time of her departure. She died in the triumph of a living faith in Christ, her Redeemer. She was a devoted wife, a kind and tender mother, be-Just as soon as a man likes any place better than home, he is on his way to perdition.—Talmage.

The superiority of some men is merely local. They are great because their associations are little.—Johnson.

A sermon commemorating the Christian character of "Olc Aint Celia Williams," an excellent colored woman, was preached in the Baptist church at Wetumpka. There was loved by all who knew her. Her greatest

Tribute of Respect.

In the name of the Talladega Baptist Sunday-school, of which she was an honored member, we, your committee, beg leave to pay the following tribute to the memory of Mrs. Jennie L. Joiner, wife of G. A. Joiner,

While we would humble ourselves in unreserved submission to the divine and inscrutable will of our Father, who art in Heaven, An interesting protracted meeting was held in each and every dispensation of his provi-at Good Hope Methodist church, Jefferson dence, we could not omit to give utterance to the deep sense of sorrow we have realized

We can ill spare her and her truly good influence from our Sabbath-school circle. She was a valuable, faithful, earnest, zenlous and efficient co-worker here with us in the cause of Christ and the church, and the example of her pure life and the joyous Chris-Mutual relief Association, of Mobile.

The rust is damaging the cotton considerably in the neighborhood of China Grove, and the contiguous territory of Bullock Co.

The Eufaula Times says: The four prisoners confined in the city prison, so-called, escaped in the early part of last Sunday night.

The Coroner's jury in the case of Juo. H. Bailes who was lynched at Athens reports that the deceased was willfully murdered by estness in all church work, her devotedness P. M. Callaway, that the deceased was willfully murdered by unknown parties.

The pay of census enumerators has been reduced 20 per cent. on account of an insufficient appropriation. They will be paid 40 cents per hour of actual labor.

Mr. Albert M. Williamson shot and killed that the negro made the attack and fired several shots before Mr. Williamson returned the fire.

The Union Soviets Herald computes that

to realize as best we can the higher and deeper and really irreparable loss her bereaved husband, her motherless babes and her afflicted parents and relatives have sustained. Now, them, all life and all surroundings are dark and gloomy, and they have a profound ensitiveness of a void that cannot be filled, We can only commend them and their sorrows to the great Giver of all good, and here assure them of our sincere sympathy.

In connection with the above, we offer the

following resolutions: Resolved, 1st. That we sympathize with the bereaved husband and family in their inconsolable grief, and rejoice with them in their hope of her glorious immortality. Resolved, 2nd. That a copy of this preamble and these resolutions be given a page in

the records of our school, Resolved, 3rd. That a copy be furnished the family, and, also, the ALA. BAPTIST and city papers for publication.

INO. C. WILLIAMS, D. T. CASTLEBERRY, N. S. MCAFEE, MISS ANNIE RENFROE, FANNIE MCMILLAN,

ANNIE ELSTON, IRENE IVEY, Committee.

Time and Place of Associational Meetings.

Alabama.—Steep Creek church, Lowndes county, 6 miles east of Hayneville, Friday, October 8th. Big Bear Creek .- Friendship church, Sat-

urday, October oth. Boiling Springs.-Mt. Moriah church, 3 miles east of Delta, Clay county, Friday,

September 24th. Bethel,-Deep Creek church, near Hoboken, Marengo county, Friday, October 1st.

Bigbee,-Gainesville church, Sumter coun ty, Friday, September 10th. Bethlehem,-Claiborne church, Monroe county, Saturday, September 25th. Cedar Bluff .- Cedar Bluff church, Chero-

kee county, Friday, August 13th. Coosa River .- Ft. Williams church, Fayetteville, Talladega county, Thursday, Sep.

Cherokee .- Union church, Etowah county, Friday, September 17th. Centennial .- Fairview church, Bullock Co., Friday, September 24th.

Carey .- Providence church, Coosa county, Friday, October 8th. Cahaba Valley .- Cedar Grove church, St.

Clair county, Saturday, September 25th. Canaan .- Pleasant Ridge church, Jefferson county, Friday, October 1st.

Central.-Alexander City church, Tallapoosa county, Friday, October 1st. Cahaba,-Union church, 8 miles northwest of Greensboro, Hale Co., Friday, Oct. 15th.

Clear Creek,-Rock Creek church, Winston county, October 2nd. Ehm.-Elim church, Escambia county,

Ala., Saturday, October 2nd. Eufaula .- Midway church, Bullock county, Friday, October 22nd.

Harmony, West .- Enon church, 5 miles east of Centreville, Bibb county, Saturday, October 9th.

Indian Creck .- New Providence church, Tennessee, Saturday, September 25th. Judson .- Abbeville, Henry county, Fri-

day, October 1st. Liberty, North .- Kelley's Creek church, Lincoln county, Tenn., Friday, Sept. 17th. Liberty, East .- La Fayette, Chambers Co., Friday, September 24th.

Liberty, West,-Ebenezer church, Lauderdale county, Miss., Saturday, October 2nd Muscle Shoals,-Pleasant Hill church, Morgan county, Friday, October 1st. Mulberry .- Macedonia church, Chilton

county, 5 miles east of Randolph, Saturday, Mt. Carmel .- Cedar Point church, Madi-

son county, 7 miles from Vienna, Saturday, Newton, - Daleville church, Saturday, Oc-

North River .- New Hope church, Tusca loosa county, Saturday, September 25th, New River .- Concord church, 15 miles south of Fayette C. H., Saturday, Oct., 9th. 2nd. They are always ready for use and need no thinning. Pine Barren.-Bear Creek church, Wilcox

Rock Mills,-New Hope church, Heard county, Ga., Saturday, October 2nd. experienced person with good results. 4th. They retain their original brilliancy of color for years. Salem .- Hepzibah church, 4 miles south 5th. They are not affected by the atmosof Troy, Saturday, October 2nd. Shelby .- Bethesda church, Shelby county, 6th They will not "peel," "crack," "chalk Saturday, September 11th,

Sulphur Springs.—Good Hope church, 6 miles southwest of Hanceville, Friday, Sep-Tuskegee - Opelika church, Friday, Octo-

ber 15th Tallassehatchie and Ten Islands,-Liber ty-church, 18 miles east of Jacksonvile, S.R.

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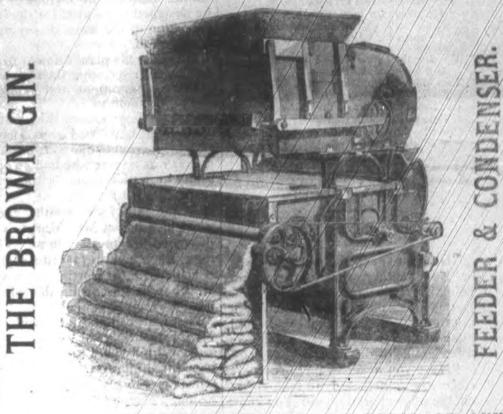
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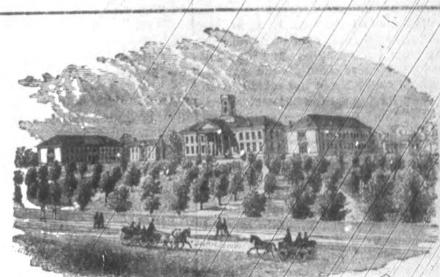
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Sweep the Corners.

BY M. E. WINSLOW.

"Did you sweep the corners?" "Now, mother, what is the use of being so particular? The parlor looks just as nice as it can look, Who's going to move etageres and tables and poke behind the piano to see if there's a few grains of dust there?"

"Have you never swept the corners since you volunteered to take entire have trusted entirely to you?"

who lectures so delightfully, you thing to learn just how much housework and sewing is necessary to enable one to get along, and then we a sum of money.' shall save the rest of the time for Gentlemen," continued Mr. Mor-

us see how it is in this case. Move that stand, dear, and put your broom project," said one; "for I think we in that corner.'

of black fuzzy little things crawling I believe Jimmy has not been away, and-why, it's too bad, they have eaten all the pattern off of that corner of our pretty carpet."

"That is what I teared. It is the Buffalo moth, or carpet bug, and hav- and from pasture." run along every seam of the carpet; joking now. nothing can save it but taking it all "I never joke, and had I any disupland having it thoroughly cleansed. position to, I should not take a poor It is too bad, but it never would have little boy for a subject." happened if you had swept that corner faithfully. Which way do you any good of this boy?" think would have saved the most

"Mother, I was so disgraced today. I wore my new cambric to the cows?" Sunday school picnic, and when I "He has never had an opportuniwhole sleeve ripped right down and fully decided to give him the benefit left my arm bare. It was especially of my project." mortifying because I had just been telling the girls how I had made it all | making him your choice?" myself on my new machine."

a needle and fasten all the threads as signify to me one way or another. It tions; the saloon and billiard halls with hot water, add a little salt and

ness to the corners. My gardener made me a flower-bed on the lawn once, but I had hardly got it filled with beautiful flowers when the quick grass came up so thickly between

accident in New York: part of a great him home the happiest lad in town. building filled with people gave way, destroying much valuable life and property. Why? Because somebody had not been careful of the corners, the unseen parts of the building, where the strain came, and this want talking about the heathen, and telling

curred the destruction of the Tay bridge in Scotland, which thrilled the public with indignation; a whole en. But he and his mother were poor, Some would not dare to go to their taken from the toaster stand them

"And when we come to things not tangible, the principal is just the would be nice to have Neddie help ther do we get him her there are given to God same—carclessness about the corners; in the benevolent work, so he har-

and the builders of the early Christian ages followed their example, put their best work on the backs of their statues, the sides of capitals, and ba-ses that lay against the walls. The most delicate carving of the Miserere seats is found on the under side; the finest stained glass in the least frequented nooks of old cathedrals. And why? Because the deities, the angels, the saints, were supposed by those superstitious but honest-hearted work-

men to see everywhere. "Think, my child, of the Eye that never slumbers looking down into the corners of rooms, our work, our pursuits, our babits our purposes, our hearts, our lives: remember that He has commanded us to be faithful in but she will be good natured. She in the world supply, the consumpthe few things committed to our care. may not be as good a housekeeper as tion of the fragrant heab has become That He may find no accumulated you are, in fact I think she will not; so enormous throughout the whole dust anywhere, sweep the corners."-New York Observer.

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higher pursuits, and that is so much | gan, "I have tried in one way and another all the boys you have mention. Ition in time. There may be a few shrubs, and finds the flavor equal to "Perhaps, if it really saves time: let ed, but none of them satisfy me." "Then you have to give up your

have discussed the merits of nearly "Why, mother, there are myriads every boy in town."

mentioned," said Mr. Morgan. "What! Jimmy, the cow boy?" asked one, with a smile.

"Yes, I believe he drives cows to ing once made a lodgment, they will "Surely, Mr. Morgan, you must be

"Do you know any harm of him?" "Nothing special, but does he

amount to anything, except to drive was swinging one of the children, the ty, but I intend he shall have. I am

"You will give us the reasons for "Certainly, with pleasure. You call "Softly, my daughter; did you take him a cow boy. Well, that does not transparencies are ablaze with attracis simply because I know him to be a are brilliantly illuminated; music then knead into a dough; roll out "Why, no; that would have taken good and faithful cow boy that I give sends forth its enchantment; the gay very thin and bake on iron plates till kill his prey with his bill, and the milso much time, and I wanted to make him the preference. It seems a small company begin to gather to the hous- quite dry, but without scorching. An- liners of this country are trying the the whole dress in two days, which I thing to drive cows to pasture, but he es and haunts of pleasure; the gamonther, which we are told is the true game on the married men.

"Did you save much time by that it faithfully every day, the season splendor; the mills of destruction are lows: Put half a pound of oatmeal ed around a man who fell on the through, the same in my absence as grinding health, honor, happiness, into a pint basin; put into a teacup a walk. Four called it a case of sun-"No, mother, of course not; I see when I was at home, while others hope, out of thousands of city lives. what you mean. It's another case of loitered on the way and allowed the The city under gaslight is not the hazel nut, and a small pinch of soda a fit. Along came a small boy and not sweeping the corners, I suppose?" cattle to stray into other inclosures same as under God's sunlight. The —about half a saltspoonful; pour on proved that it was a banana peel. "My dear child, I wish I could im. for the day, thinking it would never allurements and perils and pitfalls of this half a cupful of hot water; stir press upon you now the importance be known. It is evident to me that if night are a hundred fold deeper and till the butter and soda are melted, of doing things thoroughly and not he is so strictly faithful in small darker and more destructive. Night then mix it quickly into the meal

> Just then, "To-link, to-lank, to linkle linkle. O'er banks with buttercups a twinkle, The cows came slowly home."

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"O, auntie!" Hester began. "Don't interrupt me until I bave do, but she will be good natured."

"Why, auntie--" day, After Mr. and Mrs. Harrison other countries. left you the other evening, the only "In India the tea industry is al remark your husband made about ready making marked headway. A them was, 'She is a sweet woman.'" "Ah, auntie-"

and all you did was to look up and er than the average China and Japan say, There Will, just see your mud- teas, and are found advantageous in dy tracks on my clean floor. I won't mixing with these. According to late have my clean floor all tracked up. estimates, the tea grown in India Some men would have thrown the now equals 17 per cent, of the suppeaches out of the window. One day ply used in Great Britain, and the you screwed up your face when he quality is surprisingly excellent. kissed you because his mustache was damp, and said, 'I never want you to known Comellia Japonica, and it poskiss me again.' When he empties any sesses many of the structural charac thing you tell him not to spill it; teristics of that very beautiful shrub. when he lifts anything you tell him Florists, who grow the camellia is not to break it. From morning till the United States, find it to thrive in winter, when you were so sick, you winter protection in this latitude it scolded him for allowing the pump to indispensable. Throughout the Southfreeze, and took no notice when he ern States the winter temperature persaid, 'I was so anxious about you that mits the tea plant to thrive as readily I could not think of the pump.""

love into irritated indifference."

not yet been found, so you have time as of the cotton plant or wild goose to become so serene and sweet that plum, and we are sanguine that the your husband can never imagine that generation of men now living will there is a better-tempered woman in live to see tea grown in the United

Night Life of Young Men.

One night often' destroys a whole life. The leakage of the night keeps he day forever empty. Night is sin's harvesting time. - More sin and crime required to produce a stalk of cotare committed in one night than in all the days of the week. This is more emphatically true of the city than of the country. The street lamps, like a file of soldiers in hand, stretch away on either sidewalk; the gay colored

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Tea Culture.

"Tea is most largely grown in the finished," said Aunt Susan, leaning Flowery Kingdom of any country in back and taking up her knitting. the world; and although India and "She may not be as pretty as you are, Japan supply a tolerably large quota but she will be good-natured. She civilized world, that the stoppage may not even love him as well as you even for a few months of the supply we are accustomed to receive from China, would be a most serious mat-"That isn't all," continued Aunt ter to consider. Possibly, however, Susan. "Every day you live you are the temporary inconvenience to the making your husband more and more outside barbarians would be followin love with that good-natured wo- ed by some compensating advantages man who may take your place some in the stimulus to its cultivation in

large portion of the province of Assam is now devoted to its growth, "That isn't all," composedly resum- and the experiments there and in maed Aunt Susan. "To day your hus- ny other northern provinces are enband was half-across the kitchen floor joying a remarkable saccess. The bringing you the first ripe peaches, products of these districts are strong-

"The tea plant belongs to the wellnight your sharp voice is heard com-plaining and fault-finding. And last some portions of New Jersey, but as the azuela, the cape jessamine, the fig and grape myrtle.

"Hearken, child. The strongest, "In the gardens of J. S. Newman most intellectual man of them all editor of the Southern Enterprise, at cares more for a woman's tenderness Atlanta, Ga., are at this moment than for anything else in this world, growing as splendid specimens of the and without this the cleverest wo- tea plant as one could wish to see man and the most perfect housekeep- Mr. Newman has made experimental er is sure to lose her husband's affec- trials with the leaves from these more men like your Will, as gentle, the tea grown in China. He, however, and loving and chivalrous, as forget- does not consider the condition or hear hives more successfully ful of self, and so satisfied with lov- bor in this country suited to the uning that their affection will die a long, dertaking of tea-growing on an exstruggling death; but in most cases it | tended scale at the present moment, takes but a few years of fretfulness but he confirms the opinion formerly and fault-finding to turn a husband's expressed in this journal, that so far as soil and climate are concerned, a "Well, auntie-"
"Yes, well! You are not dead yet, out our Southern States is just as and that sweet-tempered woman has well suited to the growth of the tea

existence.—Advocate and Guardian. States in reasonably large quantities.

"The tea plant biossoms in autumn with a simple flower like the wild rose. After the petals fall the calvx closes over the ovary and remains on the plant, when the seed matures The plant seeds abundantly, and grows rapidly with as little care as is ton." - Grocer's Price Current.

Different Ways of Cooking Oatmeal A common kind of oatmeal cake is the only one who has always done bling dens are ablaze with palatial Scotch oatmeal cake, is made as folslighting the parts of work that do things, he has the right spirit in him life in our cities is a dark problem with the point of a knife. When thore pools make us start back with horror. dough on a paste board and knead take a vacation. A friend asked him All night long tears are falling, blood it compactly with the knuckles, keeping it round and flat, spreading it out he thought he would go home and Young men, tell me how and where gradually, but taking care it does not get acquainted with his family. you spend your evenings, and I will crack at the edges. Then strew dry "You don't seem to have made them that it took more time than I guided them into the yard. He saw final destiny, with blanks to insert pled roller, now and then rubbing down here," was remarked to a farmwrite out the chart of your life and meal over it and roll out with a crim- much money by bringing your hogs had to spare to pull it out, and when the last cow in, put up the bars, saw your names. It would be, "Watch the surface with the hand to remove er who had driven his hogs several I at last had recourse to him, he ac- that the gate was all secure, and was man, what of the night?" Policeman all needless meal. When rolled as miles to town and then sold them for knowledged that he had only turned about to trip away, when Mr. Morgan pacing the beat, what of the night? thin as an old penny piece and quite precisely what was offered him before the sod over, not taking the time to called him into the house, where he What are the young men of the city round—having the griddle ready heat he left home. "Well, no," said the agtold him something that made him doing at night? Where do they spend ed over the fire-put a knife in the riculturist, pensively. "I hain't made "Last spring there was a terrible dumb with glad surprise, and sent their evenings? Who are their asso- center and divide the cake in three no money, but then," brightening, ciates? What are their habits? When parts. Lay them on the hot griddle, "you know I had the company of the do they go in, and what time do you the plain or upper side down, and as hogs on the way down." see them come out? Policeman, would they begin to cook move them in the night life of young men commend succession from a cooler spot to a them to the confidence of their em- hotter, but not so hot as to scorch. ployers? Would it be to their credit? By pressing the nail on the surface it Make a record of the nights of one will be known if they are done. They

public with indignation; a whole train of cars, with their crowd of living freight, precipitated at once into the raging flood and disappeared, because of the unfaithfulness of contractors, workmen, every one concerned, in those parts of the works whose unsoundness could not be de
marble or free-stone begged from the last day.—Baptist Weekly.

Some would not dare to go to their taken from the toaster stand them places of business; some would return to carefully on the edge till quite cold, the man of trade, with a brighter places of business; some would commit suicide. Remember, young men, that in the reting a of the all-seeing eye there is nothing hid but shall be revealed on the last day.—Baptist Weekly.

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baked in large quantities and hung up, when they will keep a long time. Oatmeal Pudding .- Pour a quart of boiling milk over a pint of oatmeal and cover closely, leaving it to soak The present disturbed relations be- all night. The next day beat into it tween Russia and China lead one to two eggs, and add a little salt; butter your husband will do when you are consider what effect the breaking out a bowl that will just hold it, cover ead?"

What do you mean?" was the tries and the blockade of China ports boil an hour and a half. Eat with butwould have upon the tea market in ter and salt, or, if preferred, with "He will go and marry the sweet- this country and Surope, The Cin- butter and syrup, When cold, slice cinnati Star has these editorial re- what may be left and toast it, to be eaten as oat cake buttered.

The Italian Bee.

The difference between the native or black bee and that of the Italian is very marked. The Italian has three abdominal stripes, or rings, of a golden or orange yellow. These stripes are a test of purity. They are, however, not at all times perfectly distinct, unless the bees are full. The Italian is larger and has a longer tongue than the black bee. They are evidently much stronger, and fly farther in pursuit of pasturage. It is said they have been known to go as far as seven miles. Their tongues being longer than the blacks, enables them to suck honey from flowers that the black bee cannot, hence I suppose this is the reason the Italians are often seen upon red clover blooms, something I have never seen of the black bees. One remarkable fact from several years' observation, they accumulate much more honey during autumn than the black bee does. If there are rains during August and it is moderately dry during September, the Italian bees will gather a sufficiency of honey to do them during or through winter; while the black bee will not. I have in several instances started Italian hives in August by giving them dry comb, and they gathered enough of honey to do them through the winter. They are superior to the black bee in these particulars. Their disposition to supercede their queens when old gives them a decided advantage, as it makes them less liable e become queenless. They are more docile than the black bee in handing, yet I am ready to confess they seem to hurt worse when they sting. Their queens are more prolific and much easier to find on the comb. They are more beautiful. There are two colors of their queens, one a golden or orange yellow, and the other a dark brown or leather color. The latter are claimed by some to be superior to the former; whether true or not I am unable to say. Italian bees against robbers and moths than the black. A femarkable fact is that I have never had an Italian hive destroyed by moths. I advise all parties 77 77, 40 Broad Street, Selma, Ala. in purchasing queens to be certain to do so from a reliable party. I believe it is a rule that holds good in nearly everything. It is better to pay more to some men and be certain to get a good article, than to pay much less to others and be left to test the result. This is certainly true according to my experience in purchasing Italian queens.- J. W. McNeil, Miss., in Planter's Journal.

HUMOR.

An unhappy marriage is like an electric machine-it makes one dance, out you can't let go.

A man can't help what's done beaind his back, as the tramp said when he was kicked out of doors.

A Syracuse grocer used to smoke his pipe while leaning against his kerosene barrel. His mail now goes to the Dead Letter Office.

The condor of the Andes is said to

A merchant whose time for the past | Heavy Stocks at Bottom Prices, year has been so much taken up that not show at first sight; duty and polto make him trustworthy in greater whose depths and abysses and whirloughly stirred together, turn the except at meal time, concluded to where he intended to go, and he said

Gloomily the merchant sat looking over the books and through the few remaining papers in the same the of faithfulness rendered the whole how much they needed Bibles to week. Put in the morning paper the will not be doughy when done, and got away to South America with alac-"Only two months before that, occurred the destruction of the Tay oridge in Scotland, which thrilled the oridge in Scotland, which thrilled the original scotland in they needed Bibles to week. Put in the morning paper the names of all the young men, their habits and haunts, that are on the street for sinful pleasure. Would the original scotland, which thrilled the original scotland, which thrilled the original scotland, which thrilled the original scotland is a set this stage they seem to stage they

ready to be on the toaster, fill up the upon the table the same salt mackerupon the table the same salt mackeral, which no one would touch, day af-When our hearts are given to God we make no bargains with him. Neithe out-of-the-way trivialities of school-boy lessons have sometimes cost a man his standing and success in life. Have you forgotten a certain will graduate whose percentage was less and success the content with from us, nor how little of our service, our time, or money, ring his displeasure or man's reproachwill graduate whose percentage was less and said.

the do we ask him how much he will be content with from us, nor how little of our service, our time, or money, adding putting the meal into a bowl, adding pact mass, and then kneeding into shape wholly by the knuckles. The of all, farewell, fare Before long, he raised fifteen dollars. And then he went to the minister, and said,—
"Please, sir, send this money to the to apitals and commas in an examination in metaphysics? There are young to in metaphysics? There are young to the dathen."

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"Please, sir, send this money to the heathen."

"But, my dear little fellow, I must that we were not redeemed with corrected with control of the country, but is him he must add an additional measure of the country, but is him he must add an additional measure of the country, but is him he must add an additional measure of the country of the knuckles. The loathet he idea of offering to God what costs us nothing, remembering that we were not redeemed with corrected with the control of the country, but is him he must add an additional measure of the country, but is him he must add an additional measure of the country, but is him he must add an additional measure of the knuckles. The loathet he knuckles. The loathet he knuckles. The loathet he knuckles to liarity of his, the most harmless of what costs us nothing, remembering that we were not redeemed with corrected with the load of the country, but is him he must add an additional measure of the knuckles. The loathet he knuckles to liarity of his, the most harmless of what costs us nothing, remembering the country which which it is also and the country of his country and the country of his count men and young women to-day who are deliberately laying the foundated as if he did not but with the precious blood of Christ.

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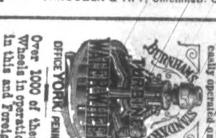
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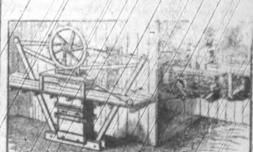
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