

The following pledge was presented to the becoming interested in missions is to Convention in Greenville, and cheerfully become interested in the missionasigned by every minister present.

"We whose names are hereto subscribed, men-are swayed less by a principle as pastors of Baptist churches in Alabama, than by a person. Hence it is that hereby agree to present the claims and take "sermons" on missions, Home or Forup collections periodically in our charges, or eign, never awaken the enthusiasm of at such times as may be esteemed most con- The people as the presence of the misvenient for the various objects cherished by Sionary, or reports from the field. 1 our State Convention, viz. State Missions vividly recall the feeling I had on and ministerial education, and for the objects meeting "a live missionary" for the of the Southern Baptist Convention, viz.; first time. It was Rev. J. B. Hartwell Home and Foreign Missions, and to report results to the Board of State Missions."

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ries. The masses of men-perhaps all Oh! how God's great power is linked feet; he, healing them with a touch. to his children's weakness! How strong we may be in him?" GEO. B. EAGER. Mountains of Virginia. Colportage-State Mission Board

Appeals for Funds.

on his return from China. I had heard and read and talked of missions in China for years, but with how pale an interest and how vague an idea compared with those I have known since. To sit and see him and hear State, the Board be entrusted with him talk of it all as a matter of per- the dissemination of religious literasonal experience, how real it became, ture amongst the people by means of and how my heart burned within me! the missionaries, and such other And now many of us have had simi- agencies as they may select." lar experiences concerning our mission in Rome and Dr. Geo. B. Tay- as one of the most important depart

lor. ments of its work, and being assured Now, in the light of such facts that the dissemination of religious litof human nature and experience, it erature, especially denominational may be regarded as anything else literature, is a felt necessity, earnestthan a calamity that we have had ly desires to begin the work at once. among us so many "returned mission- As yet no funds have been contribuaries" of late years. Who can tell ted for this purpose. how many "new converts" have been At its last meeting (Oct. 4) the made to missions and how many Board instructed its president to aphearts kindled into a livelier and peal to the denomination, and urge

more intelligent interest in the work the churches to forward funds at their for Christ in "the regions beyond" by earliest convenience, that the breththeir visits and labors among the ren already appointed colporters may churches? be supplied with the literature need-These reflections have been occa- ed in the prosecution of their work.

sioned by meeting lately in Lexing- In order that the Board may do ton, Va, the accomplished and devo- the work required in this direction ted wife of our missionary to Chi- safely and efficiently, it will be necna, Dr R. H. Graves. It is known essary to pay for books when ordered; to your readers that they are both in hence the necessity of having funds this country at this time for their first | in hand before the first order is issued. year of rest. But "rest" for them does | The importance and the necessity of not mean idleness or forgetfulness of the work are admitted. The literatheir great life work. They both avail ture is prepared. Good men stand themselves of every opportunity to ready to disseminate it. Only the speak for Christ and China.

money is wanting. Brethren, pastors Last week my wife and I had the and people, we appeal to you, confi-

Dear Bro. Winkler: I wish to ask and dumb, and laying them at his you a question, and one that has troubled my mind for some time. I came to this country over two 5. Love to the people and worship of years ago, from dear old Alabama, God. 6. The consecration of our-Barbour county, and I love still to selves and of our means to the spread think of the many happy days I have of the pospel. 7. Perseverance to spent there among my old friends and the end in these things. relatives. There are many spots there that when I think of them awaken sad but sweet memories-one spot that I have never seen-the grave of A paragraph in the report of the my dear mother, who died since I committee on the report of the State | came to Texas.

Mission Board" reads as fo lows: "That as one of the means of accom-"I shallsee her here no more, But hope to meet her on the other shore."

plishing the evangelization of the How I would like to see brethren atterson, Rogers, Norton, Callaway my uncle), E. Y. Van Hoose, who paptized me at Midway, and a host of other soldiers who belong to the army of the Lord under these leaders. of your excellent paper, I wish to no-The Board, regarding colportage

our barks are anchored safely on the hining shore of the beautiful land. My membership is now at Mexia, l'exas, a long way from my old church at Cowikee in Barbour Co., old States are represented. Living in his place are brethren Park and Maone, the latter the pastor of the Bapist church here. He is a most excelent preacher. Bro. Park is in some

eminently fitted. asked my question. Well, here it is: charge has ever been placed against ther denominations? I often feel bad when our table is spread and cople of other churches, in whom I

viction of sin. Those who entertain

light views of sin have never risen to the high conceptions of this change. 2. Godly sorrow for sin. 3. A turning from sin. 4 A turning to God.

A. B. Couca. Mobile, Oct. 4th. Mr. Seals Speaks for Himself.

Seals on Sept. 16th. Now, if you will allow me a small space in the columns

itself. said she did not find me in error. Soon after the church was dissolved, school work, for which service he is there united with what is known as the Independent Baptist church, to But I am trespassing and have not which I still belong and in which no

Why do not Baptists commune with me for error, heresy or any other to be startled by them. cause. Second, the writer states that, "strange to say, many Baptist churches

Something like horror has been ex. fine. The church, with its gaily pa- may not be wise to follow.

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applause and make money. Romish have recently landed there, but the wise?

Oh! it will be a glorious time when tice in a brief way, first, the preface against any man upon the earth? Do tells her sad, simple story thus; "A to the analysis, and then the analysis not the priests tell us that souls can man brought to my home a beautiful

betaken out of purgatory by their panorama of America. The houses The writer states two facts in ad- power? Do they not go further and were so fine and the flowers so pretvance: First, that Mr. Seals was ex. claim ability to elevate the station of ty, I was such a fool as to think I had cluded from the Shelby Association a such as have been long in heaven? better come to this country and Ala. We have many good Christian few years ago for preaching beresy, Do not these same priests destroy the some day I might be a fine lady; now people in this county. Most of the I would here state that the Shelby Bible and put an end to religious lib. I cry my eyes almost out every day." Association some sixteen years ago erty wherever they have the power to This is probably a common expecut off the church of which I was at the do so? Every intelligent reader knows rience among this class.

time a member, because the church what answers to make under these We made a delightful visit to Manquestions. Only a little while since a battan and Brighton Beach. A ride fresh letter from Jesus Christ, all in on the elevated rail-road brought us troductory sermon, being fatigued and way connected with the Sabbath- and I removed to Wilcox county and the interest of popery, was published! to the ferry. The afternoon was love-Can the agony of Jesus, depicted on ly and and the boat, as usual, crowdthe stage, be worse than such a letter? ed with passengers. Landing on Long Only because the frauds and blas- Island, we took the cars to Manhatphemies of Rome are old, we cease tan Beach, Coney Island. A large,

To leave the comparison, is it at all grounds are gay with plots of scar- tion of Elder John C. Foster, Moderstrange that one of the most sacred let geraniums and variegated leaves ator, R. H. Foster, Clerk, and W. H. are opening their doors wide to him, of all subjects should be dragged to artistically arranged, as I have seen Ball assistant. have the greatest confidence, are not and many of the uninformed and un- the stage? Since the days of the Pu- them only at the North. A beauti- After the appointment of the necinvited to partake. Is it on account suspecting are runing after him." ritans, Americans have been veering ful fountain occupies the centre. The essary committees, an essay on "The of the mode of baptism? if so, is bap- Yes, that has been the case all the more and more from reverence toward bronze figures are those of two chil- proper observance of the Sabbath tism essential? if it is not, then we time. At first a few hard barks closed things deemed sacred by the fathers. dren under an open umbrella, from day," was read by Dr. W. T. Parker.

sic, rendered by a quartette, was very tions from the missionary channel, it

pressed at the daring effort, in San pered walls, was lighted with gas du- After dinner the Association was Francisco, to render the closing facts ring the service, while the sun was called to order to finish up a little of Jesus' life on the stage. Daring, shining brightly without, the only business and adjourn formally. The resumption, even sacrilege, would ventilation being from the street committee on preaceing had arranged appear names too mild to give to such doors and the window back of the for a sermon at 2 p. m. It was given performance. But, really, are not pulpit. The style of architecture, out at 11 a. m. About a thouthe pretensions of popery as daring which excludes so much the sunlight sand persons were anxiously awaiting in the sight of heaven as the actions and fresh air from dwellings and pub- the sermon, and yet the body adof the man personating the Son of lic buildings here, does not suit us journed and dispersed for home to God in his last agony? The actor who belong to a more genial clime, the great astonishment and disapseeks to delude no one, as we may We went to Castle Garden for the pointment of that immense throng. charitably suppose, but would win purpose of seeing the emigrants who We may well pause and ask, Wis that

priest craft, on the contrary, assumes hour was too late for us to gain ad- The entertainment was sumptuous the attributes of Jehovah, and seeks mittance. We/saw some of these poor, munificent. The intrepid Dr. Good-to blind the multitudes. What does it homeless ones on the Battery. How win, the sage, discriminating J. O. an, of this forlorn and heart sick they must bel Hixson, Thomas Seals," professing to give an country, declares that the pope holds Some of them are unable even to Bro. O'Neal, the ever /ready Crumpin his hands the spiritual destiny of speak our language. One of the poor ton and the modest J. J. Cloud, contwo hundred millions of the human wanderers, a servant girl in our tributed much to the interest of the race? And does not the pope openly boarding house, who landed here session by their speeches. How proclaim to the world that he has from Cork some months ago, has en- strange that men, who are too sick to power to shut the gates of heaven listed our sympathies deeply. She preach, can make such good speeches! W. S. ROGERS.

Sept. 29, 1880.

Meeting at New Hope Church.

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The fourth district of the Union Association met with New Hope church, Tuscaloosa county, on Friday before 4th Sabbath in August. Our venerable brother M. P. Smith, who had been appointed to preach the infeeble, Elder G. M. Lyles, Evangelist under the State Board for this association, preached from r Peter 1/13. The meeting was called to order by the former Moderator, Elder John C. fine hotel is fronting the Beach. The Foster, and was organized by the elec-

must, when the Master calls us from our labors here, commune with them inside pressure too hard they opened served by the Bible for materials, in his hinder was exhibited at by Elder "The duties of church members to ming out boldly, others timidly hold- faithful discharge of the duties of one not so, agreeable the spec- liect and seek the agency of the Holy comed as visiting brethren from other and buckets, seemed very merry. A all seemed to be pleased, blessed and the uninformed Mr. Wilkes ran to stock of religion at the hands of a music stands, much to our regret, It was agreed to hold the next dison the waves until the light faded ary sermon preached hereafter on ble of the ten virgins to be applied Essay 1st, The effect of fervent

I see in the ALABAMA BAPTIST of analysis of a sermon preached by Mr.

D'S Duffie, H Carmichael, C S Johnson, John Cumbie, C P Sisson, J. F. Dogg, M McCandless, A M Perry, A P Cobb, R W Inzer, I L Brasher, Levi Perry, J D Inzer, J S E Robinson, I I Willingham, C J Pike, B M Waldrop, P S Montgomery, W F Stone, H E Harris, J T York,

R B Nall, M M Wood. This list will remain in the columns of our

paper for several weeks, and I call upon all Baptist ministers in Alabama, who were not present at the Convention, and who are will- intellect glorified by fervency of ing to sign this pledge and carry it out, to spirit in the service of the Lord. Her forward to me their names on a postal card,

> +4002+ Missionary Notes.

A Calcutta missionary says that idolatry i shipers are growing indifferent.-Examiner and Chromicle

Dr. Tupper says, in the Foreign Mission Journal: An able young man and an accomhe sent to Brazil, Mistouri and Texas are States furnish the means?

We shall not realize the full measure of our duty until there shall not be a man, woman or child in South Carolina, witbout having the Word preached to them, which will have to be carried by faithful, carnest, missionaries .- Dr. Manly, in Baptist Courser. your readers.

From Aug. 13th to Sept. 16th, according to the Foreign Missions Journal, Dr. Tupper Hespital to day one of them said: received the following amounts for Foreign Missions: Alabama, \$39.15; District of Columbia, \$1.00; Florida, \$11,80; Georgia, \$240.70; Kentucky, \$300.18; Louislana, \$20.00; Mississippi, \$55.75; Missouri, \$149 93; North Carolina, \$380.98; New York \$50.00; South Carolina, \$88.04; Tennessee, \$153.94; Texas, \$2.00; Virginia, \$160.57 \$1.054.34.

What is needed in South Carolina, in order That our churches may fulfill their mission. is that these may be largely developed in all Christian graces, and that the gospel may be preached to every creature in our midst. If we would fulfill the duties - our Master gives to us, we must press home to sinners the necessities of salvation by personal effort. It ing of the Word. State Missions brings it God would forgive us." in Baptist Courier.

Dr. Wenger, the eminent Baptist Missionprophetical books of the Old Testament and following account of herself: the poetical parts of the Old Testament into

De George B. Taylor, our Missionary at Les, Co.J. Lat sometimes worshipped ALABAMA BAPTIST, below Newton which a person experiences when he is that wine should represent his blood, mand prices ranging from ten to fif- day schools. Rome, Italy, says in the October number of the Foreign Mission Journal: "I am happy to report haptisms at several of our stations dying. My grave clothes were already to report haptisms at several of our stations." My happy dying are clothes were already scribers on my next trip. brought from the love and practice of I no not say there is no salvation teen dollars per dozen; other articles Saturday morning was spent in disinteresting sermon was preached by Elder S. Hildreth to a crowded but sin to the love and practice of holi- without repentance, faith, baptism of attire are in proportion. Fifty dol- cussing the subject of education. Ferraris has recently baptised three persons; on me. My breath was almost gone. and the sacrament, &c., but I do say, lars is not an unusual price for a la- State, Home and Foreign Missions attentive audience. WM. PRITCHETT. Now, from a careful study of this I have no authority to offer salvation | dy's bonnet. The meeting was protracted by Paschetto, one-a head of a family converted | With what seemed the last gasp, I Aberfoil, Bullock county. were pressed through Saturday even-Elder John C. Foster, the pastor, asfrom Romanism; Cossu, two-one of whom cried, 'God save me!' I remembered very important matter, I am fully per- to any, only on the terms our Master The grand Republican meeting, of ing. is a man of mark; Basile, three; and Cocor-ida, seven. Martinelli had intended to bapsuaded that this change itself and its has given, and neither will I when which Senator Conkling was the lion Sunday morning Bro. Crumpton sisted by Elder G. M/ Lyles, / until "State Missions is a lever moving all the the several persons on the occasion of my and it was to him that I cried; and machinery, adding recruits to our ranks, and evidences are very imperfectly under- you hear from me again. I preach and where was sung in full chorus- edified the children. At it a, m. Bro. Sunday following, when seven were Inte visit to Carps; but I personaded hum to he drought me back to life. From aiding to develop every other benevolent enwas till better arrangements could be made that time I have never worshipped ferprise of our denomination."-E. S. Allen. many others who are bout of the the foreknowledge of God-"elect sermon. It was manifest that the professed conversion. Several were tree," custom of deferring the rife to the warm sea- replied, 'I did not understand how to hearts that we shall have to look at with a supreme and ardent affection. Thus the preacher preached, and more than a mile in length, as it pass- would preach at the arbor. All oth------The heart is the seat of the affec- infidels and unbelievers were as ed our boarding place. The whole ers positively refusing, they prevailed son: and this falls in with the usage very nec- | say anything but Jesus save me. . . . | when we sit in the shadows. A lady on one occasion / said to casary here of making candidates wait, so that lime may somewhat test the reality of their conversion. The baptisms in Rome are interesting as being the first administered ar in the new chapel. They occurred on four so defective in some of her ideas of than he does Jesus Christ."- J. IV. shown in his treatise on the affections. believe, notwithstanding Christ says, On Sunday morning we heard an such a sermon! That brother don't would you spend the intervening No new faculties are imparted in this "He that believeth not shall be damn- able discourse from Dr. Hastings in propose to be so tender-hearted, plia- time?" "Why, just as I intend to I separate occasions, and each time the admin- Christian truth that I found myself. Hitch. istration was solemn and impressive. The httle church and the Eyangelist are encour-aged, and are not much disturbed by a scur-aged. The grand old book of God still change: none are needed. Man al-tands; and this old earth, the more change in the faculties nec- doors closed against me. Why, friend, Avenue and Forty-second Street. The it is necessary to be stubborn among to-night at Gloucester, and again toaged, and are not much disturbed by a scar-naged, and the story of these nor own the story of these nor own the story of these stubborn preachers. Two sets of hat serve goar astray, but have now re-bis style is foreible, and proof for all own deret trying to find the Shepherd. The bapties contained on work there, and the bapties contained on work there. The grand of each of the star-naged of the star- $\frac{1}{\sqrt{1+e^{-1}}} = \frac{1}{\sqrt{1+e^{-1}}} = \frac{1$ 

pleasure of dining with Mrs. Graves | dently expecting that in a little while at the home of her aunt, Mrse Judge you will furnish the means of enabling Lea, of Lexington, and truly it was us to do the work you have enjoined an occasion never to be forgotten by upon us. us. Mrs. Graves is the very incarna-Pastors are respectfully and earn-

desty and humil

tion of cheerfulness and earnestness. estly requested to call the attention of TS Logan, Paul Castlebury. R H Ramsey, To meet her is to feel the sweet po- the churches to this matter as soon tency of genuine piety. To converse it is at all convenient. The Board with her is to experience the kindling | will be glad to have responses during of mind and the softening of heart the present month, or as soon therefelt only in the presence, of shining after as possible.

W. C. CLEVELAND, Pres. State Miss. Board.

ing in a word here and there for It may be of interest to the read-God's work in China and in all "the ers of our paper for me to give a few ends of the earth." Striking bits of dots from my field of labor. I receivinformation, apt allusion to the life ed the appointment of Missionary and customs of the patives, and viv- Colporter from the State Mission that country is rapidly becoming an irksome inly realistic descriptions of the toils Board, after the Convention, for the thing. The number of images made for and trials and gradual triumphs of field embracing the Salem, Judson worship is constantly diminishing, and worblended so beautifully with all her Pike, Dale and Henry counties.

conversation, that you could not be at I have made one trip of six weeks, a loss to know where her heart was. | traveling 422 miles, preaching 31 sernlished young woman apply to the Board to In the course of the afternoon she mons, selling 53 books. I met with a read to us an intensely interesting warm reception every where, the specially interested in the parties. Will these letter which she had just received brethren heartily approving of the from Miss Whilden, one of her com- work. I found a great demand for panions "in tribulation and in the books, but owing to the scarcity of Christ." Some extracts from it may to purchase. Now that cotton is benot be without interest and benefit to ing marketed, I am certain of large sales on my return, if the Board can

At Ozark I met an interesting 'Kuneung Teacher), do you remem- young minister, Bro. Underwood, who ber me? I have been at the Hospital bought \$20 worth of books from me. comes," and there will be no occabefore, and I met you in one of your At Newton I had the pleasure of be- sion to celebrate a feast of rememvisits.' I see so many women, it is ing with Bro. Poyner, who is the brance of the Lord when he is visibly hard to remember them all,' I said. Moderator of the Newton associa- present with his people. And we may 'I do not wonder,' she replied, 'it was tion. In my six days with him in his be sure that it will not add to the fire years ago.' 'Do you remember meeting, I found him a warm-hearted, pleasure of our heavenly communion what you heard me read about when zealous minister, who assured me of with him or his peop e to know that you were here?' I asked. 'Yes,' she his earnest co-operation. I visited we violated the laws of his earthly replied, and then told me the parable several churches in Dale and Henry kingdom, and treated the ordinance, of the Prodigal Son as if she had lis- counties, meeting several pastors. I with which he entered into his public tened to it only yesterday. 'Do you was with Bro. Deal at Smyrna church, ministry, and which he enjoined with remember,' I inquired, 'what I told where we had a precious meeting of a his dying breath,-as. a "non-essenyou Jesus meant to teach by this par- few days. I met Bro. Callaway also, tial." What the Lord will have us do is not enough to open our churches, so that able? Without a moments hesita- and other brethren whose names have in Heaven we shall learn when we all may have the gospel if they have a mind tion, she said, "Yes: you said that slipped my memory: Preachers are get there. What he will have us do on to come, but the people must have the preach- Jesus meant to teach how God would in great demand. Bro. Skipper told carth he has told us-and we are home to them, not only that they m.y, but forgive us. The father forgave the me that he had received calls to eight bound to submit to that sovereign that they shall hear it .- Rev. Charles Manly, son, though he had sinned, and so churches for another year.

avit, He had translated the historical and the church.' Then she gave me the fine country, very desirable to live in, there is no light in them.' but for the distance to market. When the Gospels and Acts into Sanscrit, putting Five years ago I came here with they have rail roads their region will Sanscrit verse. In Bengali he executed one my busband who was ill. I remained very soon be filled up with settlers. or two revisions of the translation of the Bi- at the Hospital only twelve days. I hope soon to be able to supply ble, and parts of it he translated afresh. His varaion is used by all denominations of Christians in Bengal. Dr. Wenger was a Swiss by birth. He went out to India in 100, Lashand and urged has to pray to Bailey with which to purchase, so 1833, and, with the exception of about three | Jesus, he would not; he served Satan, | that I may not be hindered now that years speat in two visits to Europe, he passed and so died and went to hell. At first the people are ready to purchase? the whole of the intervening period in India. I worshipped the highest and great. I found very few people taking the

Hence we cannot invite any one to the table without certifying to such baptism and such membership. The law is explicit: baptism first, membership and the supper afterward. In this general principle all evangelical churches agree. We Baptists differ from other churches in holding that no one can be a regular church member until he has been immersed upon a profession of faith and until he has united with a church holding this vi tal principle. We would stultify ourselves, as Baptized' Believers, if we

took any other ground. So far as the communion of the saints in heaven is concerned, this is kingdom and patience of Jesus money, the people were not prepared altogether independent of church ordinances. There can be no immersion there; for the risen life which immersion prefigures is already en-"While talking to the women at the arrange to furnish me the books soon. joyed. There can be no Lord's Supper there; for this ordinance is appointed to continue only "until he will, whatever our affections and rela-In all that, region the people are tionships may urge. "To the law and "I do not worship idols, I worship jubilant over the abundant crops with to the testimony; if they speak not acary to India, died in Calcutta on August only Jesus, and I want to unite with which they are blessed. They have a cording to this word, it is because

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Conversion.

tirely in the dark on this important question. When I am asked, I want com taith I profess. GEO, W. WHITE. REPLY

The troable with our brother is that he confounds Christian with I leave them to judge, for among them are found Mr. R. H. Irvin, who nounce against the Christian characfor yo a right to the Lord's Supper unless T Date Coort

of Montevallo. Now, it the bright

and hamless as doves. mon to-day Mr. Seals gave us a summary of what he proposes to believe demned! and preach." A mistake, I do not

ormed and unsuspecting, or not,

was moderator of the Pine

hear me.

Christ forever obliterated original draw this class of hearers. through Christ's imputed righteousfense of one judgment came upon all and give religion to the people under men to condemnation; even so by the a form that cannot fail to be effectrighteousness of one the free gift came live?" The reply was, "I had not upon all men unto justification of thought of that."

life. -- Rom. 5:18. So, in all the Now, if our old and wise men are no infant holiness.

be born of water and the Spirit ye "Tragedy of the Cross?" cannot enter into the kingdom of God;" and also, "He that believeth and is baptised shall be saved, &c." I price in the necessity of commemo-rating he death of Christ; for Christ

snys. 'Except ye eat the flesh of the

out again, and the congregations have until not a few noted pulpits in the the Centennial. We paused on one of M. P. Smith and others, been so large that the doors were nation, give weekly instalments of the seats along the beach to enjoy led to be opened wide to ad. fine or sensational composition with more fully the vast expanse of water each other," was then discussed with to be able to give a reason for the mitthem and often compelled me to little or nothing of the gospel in it. which lay before us. There were the much interest. Many of the brethren preach in the open air, as no house In such pulpits, of course, the old li- great steamers going to sea, and took part in the discussion. The folwould hold them. Now, as to wheth. brary of heaven is out of date. Tell- smaller crafts in various directions; lowing answer was adopted: Church who have ran after me are ing themes and taking methods are while nearer to us were the bathers members should love one another, and invented to draw remunerative or in grotesque costumes, some swim- should demonstrate that love by a fashionable audiences.

Nor is it to be forgotten that mod- ing to ropes stretched by means of toward another, enjoined upon us in ern music has kept pace with modern poles for the accommodation of inex- the Scriptures. In order that we be ter of a person with whom we decline to commune at the Table. No one has to commune at the Table. No one has Hawthome, of Pine Apple, and Rev. Dreaching. If splendid actors have been called to the pulpit, not less hilarating as they rose upon the hilarating as they rose upon the the duties we owe to each other, we Rev. Elija splendid opera singers have been en- great waves which came rushing into should study God's word on the sub-

> constellation above are uninformed the influence of such a combination, fixed upon them the dripping forms [ and unsuspecting, I know not where not only is true godliness stifled, but hand in hand ran up a long bridge other brethren came in and were welto find any who are as wise as serpents the people are educated to lose sight and disappeared in the bath roomu. of everything sacred-to look in fact | Brighton Beach presented a simi- districts. The query discussed was, Next, the writer says, "In the ser- on the representation of the Cross in lar scene. Children, playing in the "Design of the Lord's Supper." All theatres as a thing little to be con- white sand with little wooden spades were interested in this discussion, and

> If a large per cent. of fashionable man and woman are usually there for profited. At 11/o'clock a sermon was propose to believe and preach; but I religions comes out of novels, and if the purpose of taking charge of the preached by Elder M. P. Smith from do most sincerely believe and preach city church members largely attend little ones while their elders walk Rom, 1:16. After dinner the discusjust what I preached in the Metho- the theatre, can it be surprising if around enjoying the sights. Here we sion of the query named above was dist church at Montevallo, whither they prefer to obtain their entire saw the Giants and the Midgets. The continued,

> star actor? Certainly the pulpit, as were deserted, the season for music trict meeting with Bethel church, Fri-After the text the writer says, "Mr. we ordinarily find it outside of sensa- being over. We watched the gor- day before second Sabbath in August, Seals preaches that the death of tional centres, is too tame entirely to grous sunset with the pink tinge up- 1881; and agreed to have the mission-

> sin." I preached that the sin of A noted and venerable judge, and away in the sky, leaving a dark green Saturday. Queries to be discussed Adam had brought condemnation Baptist also, a while since was speak- shade upon the waters. Then our next meeting, adopted: Does r Peter upon all his race, and that Christ had ing of the good accomplished by the eyes were turned in the direction of 3115 make it the duty of all who have atoned for that sin, and as such, all theatre. He grew eloquent in his de- the hotels, some of which were illu- the Christian hope to study the eviinfants were justified before God scription of how crime and vice are minated with gas, others brilliant with dences of Christianity? Is the paraheld up to execration in first class electric light.

> ness. Hence, all infants dying before performances. His words left the im- In returning, the rush to the boat exclusively to the church, and does it they become accountable are saved pression that in powerfully rebuking was great, and that to the street cars teach the doctrine of apostasy? through Christ's imputed righteous- sin a fine actor entirely eclipses the still greater. But we reached our desness, and not for any holiness in them- ordinary preacher. Then asked the tination in safety, hungry and happy, prayer. selves. Proof: "Christ hath redeem- writer, "If such be the case, why not and with hearts not unmindful of the ed us from the curse of the law, being reduce the gospel to a set of well great God whose hand-painting, as made a curse for us, &c."-"Gal. 3: written plays, employ bands of per- well as the inferior works of his crea-13. Again: "Therefore as by the of- formers in every part of the country, tures, we had so much enjoyed.

> > ----Centennial Association.

This body met Friday, Sept. 24. 'squcezing" I ever squeezed, there is charmed with the power of the ac- with Fairview church, Bullock countor to make sin hideous, are we to be ty. Exangelist W. B. Crumpton I preach repentance; for "except astonished if the young are likewise preached the introductory sermon. ye repent ye shall all perish." I carried away? And if the theatre thus The serinon was intensely practical, preach faith; for "without faith it is transcends the pulpit in doing good, and abounded in illustrative inciimpossible to please God." I preach has it not a right-nay, is it not in dent, picked up mostly from the real baptism; for Christs ays, "Except ye duty bound to give the world the workings of church and Christian life as he had seen them in his tours.

Bro. C.'s style holds the attention.

W. M. DAVIS.

## New York Correspondence.

Hill, Treasurer. The smallness of Conversion is a change in belief Sou of Man and drink his blood ye In this great metropolis where exand practice. A man may be convert- have no life in you, &c.;" not, as Ro- tremes of wealth and poverty, of lux brought the body to its knees at the opportunity was given, many asked ed in poluics, in science, in religion. man Catholics say, his real flesh and ury and privation, meet, a lavish ex- suggestion of Dr. Goodwin. The re- the prayers of God's people. On Sab-But it is by way of preeminence and blood, but Christ has ordained, that penditures in dress is often seen. For mainder of the evening was spent in bath morning the prayer meeting was common usage applied to that change bread should represent his flesh, and instance, large fancy buttons com- the discussion of the report on Sun. conducted by Bro. T. I. Nix, of Ben-

Essay 2d, The importance of a re-

ligious paper in each family, A strong appeal was made by Elder G. M. Lyles in behalf of the AL-ABAMA BAPTIST; and the following resolutions were adopted by the meet-

Resolved 1st, That / the ALABAMA BAPTIST is worthy of the zealous sup-

port of the Baptists of the State. Kesolved and, That every member of this body pledge himself to use constant and individual effort to extend the patronage of the paper; and that we will not desist until we have presented its claims to every Baptist family in this district. Some subscribers were obtained and the interest

in the paper greatly increased. After the reading of the letters the The meeting then adjourned after body was organized by the election a profitable, harmonious and very inof Bro. A. J. Slaughter, Moderator,

teresting session. Eugene Thompson, Secretary, and A. There seemed to be a good feeling the number of additions by baptism in the congregation and whenever an lah church. At 11 o'clock a deeply

Lithonia, Ga. 

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### SPLINTERS.

A writer in a Presbyterian paper tion to-night! I am in dead earnest denounces convents as places where to-night for the salvation of souls. I reduced to abject submission to an am sure to succeed, for the power of "overling" who slowly but systemat- God is here and will soon be displayically murders their hearts and souls ed." Then the young fellow rolled and all their joys. To whom the Mir- up his sleeves, frantically gesticulated, for gently replies: "What does the and by all the tricks of a stumpscoundrel mean? Who is this anony- speaker worked up an excitement in mous dastard who vilifies our angelic which tome shouted, some wept, some daughters, &c.?" We suppose "the prayed, some sung. And this Babel dastard" will say that he was attack- tumult, from which a devout and reing the priests,-not "the angelic | fined mind would turn away with hordaughters" suffering under their up- ror, was called a revival of religion, christian and unnatural rule. But in and an out-pouring of the Spirit of this interchange of compliments Greek God! What the world needs for its meets Greek: in sophistry the Mirror | conversion is not the latest pulpit novelty of brazen women, conceited boys, is easily superior.

It is stated that the Pope has approved the resolution of some of the members of the Society of Jesus, expelled from France, "to spend themselves" in the interior of the dark continent of Africa. Thus poor Africa becomes a Botany Bay for incorrigibles whom Catholic Europe expels from her borders. Bro. Corey informs us that in Western Africa the Roman Catholic Missions within his field are an acknowledged failure. The priests have turned their attention to teaching schools, hoping to secure upon the next generation an influence decrucifixes which the priest would put in its place,-and we do not wonder!

It is stated that a Baptist chu, ch at the South was thrown into confusion by the intrusion of a dog, which, just as the pastor was about to administer

Contrary to the express prohibition taken in regard to its symbolic meanof the Apostle, they encourage wo- ing; in the second place, he is mistakmen to preach, failing to see that the en as to its subjects; in the third violation of a great principle is not place, he is mistaken in regard to its condoned by the immediate benefits mode. He misunderstands what baparising from the violation. The en- tism is, and why it has been appointcouragement given to Widow Van ed and for whom it is intended. With The Mississippi Baptist Record reviews Cott and others of her class to preach these few exceptions his knowledge of in churches, tends inevitably to eccle- the ordinance is perfect! stastical, and then to doctrinel, and then to social demoralization. The

the stand before three thousand peo-

or lay evangelists, but the recital of

the old, old story in the old, old way.

the keenest logicians we have, has

Rev. Dr. Wm. C. Wilkinson, one of

E. T. W. Congregationalist speaks of a boy- DEATH OF REV. S. G. JEN. but we must say to our distinguished KINS.

rial has somewhat perplexed us, as ple, and who began his discourse by This venerable and useful minister have most of his writings on this subexclaiming: "Glory to God! Heaven of the gospel, of Talladega county, ject. He has written enough on the is in raptures and Hell in consternadied on Thursday, the 7th inst. He subject in the last year to make a conwas the oldest minister in the Coosa siderable volume, and we have read it River Association, and one of the all, and to this day we are not certain girls, enticed by artifice to enter, are have come here for that purpose, and most useful that ever lived and lathat we really do understand him bored in this part of Alabama. We We have all along understood him to cast our memory back a few years and insist that just what Elder Jones did think of Scott, McCain, Williams, in Cherokee is the apostolic way of Welch, Hendricks, Inzer, Collins, doing the thing; i. e., the preachers Jenkins, and others, and we can but preached and baptized on their own exclaim, "The Fathers, where are responsibility as ordained ministers, they?" We are pained at the death and that that is the New Testament of our dear friend and brother, and plan. And yet we understand him yet we rejoice at the hright record now, and have all the time understood he left behind, and at the full confi- him, to teach that it is "unwise" for dence we have that he has gained the Baptist ministers to do that way. "We "crown of life!" We lay down our agree with Dr. Renfroe that ordinaripencil to go and attend his funeral. ly such conduct is unwise." Now After which we expect to say more this is a "perplexity" to us. Alludto our readers about this worthy sering to us again he says, "Our esteemed vant of Christ. brother is too good a Baptist to stand much upon what has been simply 'cus-

REGENERATION - CONVER. SION.

been expounding the Apostolic Com-Is there a difference? / Are they mission in the columns of the Watchone and the same thing? Charnock man. He considers the four differand others say that there is a different interpretations given to this faence; that the one does not involve mous passage. The first regards it the other. In our apprehension of as if it read. Disciple all nations by the subject conversion involves rebaptising them and by teaching them, generation; it springs from regenera the baptising of the nations being retion and cannot exist without it; and regard as the means of discipling while regeneration is not conversion them. This is the common Pedoit never fails to lead to conversion. baptist view. The second view re-Regeneration is the generation of dinied them now. The African prefers gards the participles as explanatory, vine life in the soul of many. It is the his own Fetish to the pictures and as if the text read, Disciple all na- quickening of one who was before tions, that is to say, baptize and teach dead in sin. It is the planting of the them. The objection to these inter- indestructible seed of the immortal pretations, both of which come to the Word in the immortal soul. The Holy same thing, is 1st, that they would Spirit is the all powerful Agent who require the copulative "and" to con- opens the heart and deposits the lifenect the baptizing and the teaching, giving principle. The Word of God and and, that they require the pro- is the sword of the Spirit-it is spirit noun "them" to refer to "nations," and it is life. The Word is a dead which is here not the case, for in the letter without the Holy Ghost, but Greek "nations" is of the neuter gen- clothed in his divine energy it is sharpder and "them" is of the masculine. er than any two-edged sword, and The interpretation most current pierces to the centre of the soul and among Baptists is that which makes leaves there its own spirit, life, and the participles express actions con- light. secutive to that implied in the verb. This, as we understand it is According to this rendering the mean- the first work. The subject of it is ing of the text would be, Disciple all instantly convicted-truly and deepiy nations, then hantise than the reliderbut in the very centre of his coning the copulative would indeed not sciousness, and the godly sorrow for be called for between baptism and sin begins to flow; the man cannot reteach, but then the difficulty arising strain, it if he would; it works a refrom the different genders of "na- pentance that need not be repented tions" and "them" would still remain. . The Lord Jesus, as the antidote Dr. Wilkinson accordingly regards the for sin, reveals himself to the repentparticiples as circumstantial, expressant faith of a heart which has been ive of actions connected with the verb. opened and wounded by his own Holy He calls attention to the fact that Spirit. He enters where that Spirit the verb disciple is derived from the has gone before him. The Spirit enmasculine noun, disciple, and natu- thrones him there-he is formed witha preacher who foisted himself rally suggests that noun, to which in that heart the hope of glory; and upon an association; but who could therefore the pronoun "them" refers. this is conversion: The subject now give no satisfactory account of his The sense therefore is, "Disciple all joyously apprehends his regeneration

## THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, OCTOBER 14, 1880. SEVERAL PERPLEXITIES. the Herald will continue to pit them

presenting a perplexing question.

what we had to say, and tells us that

the case is not at all perplexing. We

have no idea of entering again on the

discussion of the matters involved,

brother of the Record, that his edito-

tomary." And yet we have supposed

that the Record pronounces such con-

duct as that of Jones unwise merely

because it is not the customary way

among Baptists; and this is a per-

plexity to us. It seems to us that he

has earnestly labored to show that the

New Testament puts the whole

matter in the hands of the ministry

and assumes that it is not best to prac-

tice it that way. "The Record has

When a Baptist minister labors to

show that anything is according to the

New Testament, he should be under-

stood as urging it, and if he objects to

As we said some months ago, we

had a good deal to say on the subject

but not in the way of urging."

A few weeks since we spoke of ceruntil the theme is exhausted. tain baptisms in Cherokee county, in N. B .- No, Bro. Dickinson, we have answer to Bro. John Lawrence, as

not been offended at you-never in our life. And as to the "intermedwe should never have alluded to that Memphis speech.

FIELD NOTES.

-Over twenty new names have been added to the "Ministers' Pledge" since our last issue.

-Rev. S. A. Goodwin, of Union Springs, has gone to Atlanta, Ga., to be absent some time. -The Bullock county Sunday-

school Convention met in the Baptist church at Union Springs last Thursday night.

-Bro. J. B. Huckabee, of Palo, Fayette county, has been preaching to four churches in the New River Association this year.

Selma last week, after an absence of more than two months in North Carolina and Georgia.

-Dr. J. T. Murfee, President of Howard College, writes, in a private note, "We are having the best opening the college has had since war." -The meetings of the Sulphur Springs Association were very harmonious. I am now at work. My health is improving every day .- J. E. Cox. The Scottsboro, Ala., Citizen says that Senator Brown preached a good sermon at the Baptist church

Scottsboro last Sunday morning week -I am pleased with the plan of State Missions and am bringing it before my churches. I will give it my whole influence .- J. B. Huckabee, Palo, Ala.

-The devil has always been opposed to missions and revivals .--R. Coulter, in Baptist Reflector. And some Baptists, so-called, have always agreed with him .- Baptist Record.

-It was an oversight on our part, for which Bro. Bailey is not responsiour so understanding him, then we ble, that the name of Rev. J. F. Dagg, of Gadsden, was not appended to the

list under the "Ministers' Pledge"

-Rev. T. H. Stout, of Troy, sends Bro. Winkler please give me his us a club of sixteen subscribers, and views of the case? What ought to be says, "I made up the club at the Sa- done about it? I have my own views lem Association last Tuesday. Bro. of the matter and am satisfied that J. H. Dickson, of Pine Level, helped the church will do right, but I should me. A Good club, is it not? Has any like to have the counsel of others be- he knows that they will be officially dling," we are not certain but we have brother beaten it?" It is a good club, fore I make a full exposure of names, "intermeddled" a little ourself-else and we thank you for it. No one has &c. I will write more fully soon/ beaten it except Bailey and Wash am told that this brother tore one of Crumpton, and they can "beat the his churches into fragments by his

-E. B. Hardie, a Baptist preacher of Texas, is spending two weeks in the Indian Territory, preaching to large and well ordered congregations. Both Indians and whites are glad to hear the gospel. There is great des titution here. Some have believed. and many are seeking. The cause of Christianity is looking up in the Na tion. The Lord be praised.-Ex. Alabamian, Rocky Point, I. T., Sept.

-Mt. Lebanon, one of my churches in the New River Association, has been passing through the fiery furnace of difficulties. But she has come out as gold tried in the fire, and is now ready for a forward movement. This is, I believe, the oldest church in the association, being nearly fifty years old. Will the dear brethren and sisters who read this, pray for us, that we may work faithfully for the Master and give him all the glory?-J. B.

Huckabee, Palo. -I want to introduce "our paper into every family connected with my churches. When it once finds its way into them, I do not doubt that shall have a large list of renewals for you next year .- Fred. D. Hale, Northport, Look to your laurels, Bro, Paulips Bro, Hale's list at Northport is loss by only two names than yours at Luscaloosa. And since this note was put in type, Bro. Hale as sent those two names.

-Permit me through your column express my sincere thanks to the kind-hearted, generous Christian la dies of Pogah church, for their hand some and highly appreciated gift, which I received one month ago. Language fails to express my feelings toward those excellent ladies who know so well how to make glad the heart of a careworn preacher. May Heaven's richest blessings be showered upon them, and may they each and all he permitted to enjoy a happy home in the mansions above -W. N Huckabee, Randolph, Ala.

-The district meeting of the sec perhaps there may sometimes be ond district of the New River Assoiation convened

REPLY. We take the last point of Eufaula first. If his articles are delayed, it is because he persistently sends them to Selma, instead of sending them where and promptly considered. /That articles of this character shall be published without such reference and without editorial protest, Eufaula/surely

fallacious teachings while pastor, and he has taken off a number of its memdoes not/expect/ bers with him to the Hard-shells. 1, The statements of /Eufaula do not learn that he claims to have been throw/any new light upon the sub-"preaching five years before he was, ject. / He attaches /great importance converted." What do you think of to the fact that Professor Smith was that?-C. W. Buck, Girard, Ala .-The case presented by Bro. Buck involves no difficulty in its management. Let the church advertise the facts and the name of the expelled minister, for the information of SIAter churches. Beyond this nothing can be done. And such action /will suffice to annul the credeptials which the expelled minister refuse to give up.-E. T. W.

----Prof. Robertson Smith-Only this once more and briefly.

"Know all men by these presents," that I am no champion of this learned scholar and now famous divine. For tunately for him he needs not such

poor services as I could render. / So far, at least, he has championed his own cause successfully enough. True, some would turn his victory into defeat, but it was for the Professor a him a triumph for free thought nevertheless. The trial was protracted, the conflict fierce, the controversy bitter, and so confident of victory were his opponents that they were already considering what other steps should be taken after he was deposed

but to their great grief and consternation, when the final vote was taken, the majority was on the other side. It may have been a "narrow majori but still it was a majority, and that majority, "narrow" as it was, caused victory to perch upon the banner of the persecuted Professor. No does it sound well for seven distinguished divines to be denominated ; "narrow majority." One D. D./might possibly be narrow, but hardly the whole seven. But be that as it may,

his/office; why doesn't he/ leave ind speak out? But we do take pleas-

wre in the prospect/ that Prof. /Smith

will recover his soul liberty by expul-

sion from his professorship in Octo-

ber. A committee of inquiry consist-

ing of thirty ministers, eighteen of

whom are determined to prohibit Prof.

Smith from resuming his teaching/in,

the college of Aberdeen," will then re-

port to a special commission who will

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others. The

saved from deposition by a narrow majority, but he quite overlooks the fact that the "learned scholar and now famous divine" escaped deposid tion by "eating boiled crow," and promising to give the Free Church of Scotland no further trouble. /We agree with Eufaula /that the divines, who regarded the defendant as a heretic, ought not to have acquitted him: brt really we would have supposed our correspondent to be the last of men to censure this charitable weakness. Prof. Smith plodged himself to study the subjects in dispute anew; expressed the hope that he would thus be brought /into/ harmony with his

brethren, and in the mean time declared that he would change his studies and be silent. Yet Eufanla calls, a bare escape from expulsion, under such/unmanly pleas, a victory!

Our correspondent is mistaken in, supposing that we charged him with contounding "nice metaphysical disinctions" in Prof. Smith's case. We charged him with confounding Prof. Smith's /office holding /with /Prof. real, substantial triumph, and with Smith's soul-liberty. Prof. Smith expressly surrendered his soul-liberty; he would be "quiet;" he would change his studies, he hoped that his views would be brought into hatmony with those of his brethren. He could go no further in the way of recantation, for his views were already published in the Encyclopedia-Bitt tanica, and a still more objectionable article, of which he let the Assembly know nothing, was soon to appear He gave up everything he could EXCEPT HIS OVFICE, and that he held to with the tenacity of a bull dog. We are ashamed that Enfaula should compare such a man with Prof. Toy, who is a

Christian gentleman. We take no pleasure in Prot. Smith's padlock," as Eufaula imagines. On the contrary it awakens our boundless contempt. / The man is gagged by

-Hon. John Haralson returned to

-1 baptized six more happy Christians last Sunday evening. One other joined by relation .- Fred. D. Hale, North Port, Oct. 5th.

the communion, slipped up slyly, laid hold of the loaf of bread and made off with it. The circumstance gives our Catholic friend in Baltimore occasion to say that the bread was only bread after the Baptist minister had pronounced the consecrating words, whereas when a priest pronounces them the bread is miraculously. changed into our Lord's body But how if the dog had swallowed a wafer which the priort had n that a do can devour the body and blood of our Lord show the monstrous absurdity of the Papist doctrine upon this subject? We acknowledge no divine Sovereign whom a dog or a rat can devour.

It would be wise in our churches to scrutinize the credentials of unknown persons claiming to be ministers. Otherwise they will certainly be imposed upon. We recently met antecedents. He professed to have the nations, not omitting to baptise -his new life-his new state. He is in the State. It was whispered that tise none but disciples; and this is he was a wandering cancer doctor. the grammatical meaning of the great regeneration opens the eye of the He had a Yankee brogue and was commission; and this is the law which understanding, and conversion is the quite ignorant. The Biblical Recorder they observed in every instance, and turning of that eye to the light; Stanley and Talmage! The man has one eye; is of dark complexion; is five feet eight inches high; weighs about 150 pounds; is educated; speaks elo-

quently, and has with him a woman are questions upon which there is lit- version puts it into action; regeneraclaiming to be his wife. His name, the agreement among Pedobaptists. in South Carelina, is "Rev. Charles The N. Y. Independent has addressed with God, and conversion is the exer-who could manage to get up a contro-beautiful prairies, Bro. Jones.-G.

from Alabama to Texas finds herself wa community where non intercomed with discourtesy, and she disap-like information what else besides in the heart, then Christ in the life. and that, too, when they were perfect-

been itinerating in the lower part of the disciples when they are made, turned to God in heart and life; from Alabama and in Florida, but did not teaching them all things, &c." Our sin to righteousness; from the love know the names of the leading men Lord instructed his apostles to bap- of sin to the love of holiness.

advertises another preacher of a sim- which all his churches should observe. regeneration opens the prison door, ilar sort. He shows a certificate of There is no Pedobaptism in the Bible. and in conversion the prisoner walks E. T. W. out; regeneration quickens the dead

ALL ABOUT BAPTISTS.

ates the telish for and implants the What baptism is and what it means

essence of baptism-all that amounted to anything in it, whether of infants munion is the practice of the notion do Baptists have of their bap- pleteness in conversion he beholds

are pleased that the practice recommended by the Record is in harmony with what we have always supposed theory and practice of so sound a fully invited to attend. Baptist and so sound a reasoner as the editor of the Record differ, then we are perplexed. By his showing

tament another,-the New Testament establishes one plan, so he teaching cheve us of our perplexity he must

tell us which to follow.

And if a gifted and successful preacher should go right into the vicinity of a church and baptize a good-Record concedes the said church would have a right to do, and as we apprehend many churches would do, then pass resolutions against such baptisms, as many of them would do, that would bring still more perplexity. Weshould soon have not a few ministers

churches who would do everything in H. Stout, Troy, Ala. disregard to such preachers; and we must insist that soon we should have with Chestnut Creek church, Chilton complete anarchy in our Bapfist

soul, and conversion raises it into the such a course is unwise. enjoyment of life; regeneration cre-

would do to command an army of a town. I am very sorry that I was Bowers." He has been in Tennessee itself to them with very indifferent cise of that power. Hence with the versy between J. R. Graves and J. M. IV. White, Mexia, Texas. and is now on his travels farther. success. It observes with all the grav- converted man there is an external Andleton on old landmarkism, has change which flows from an internal strategic gifts of the first order; and trict meeting, embracing the second commodates be orphans, from five to soft impeachment brought against me renewing. In the first stage of the then to man lives who could enjoy Sunday in August, at Pleasant Hill seventeen years old. They are allow of rejoicing in the progress of free thought and soul liberty. There may Haptist church. She has been mor-tism than that it emphasizes the re-tilled, at their refuest to allow has solve to put off the old map and put for the barry this cord not honest differences of opposi-tilled their writings night and plour by letter, and four by profession. T. R. Huckaber, Palo, Ala, and the plan and put the solid is fertile all around." timed at their refusal to allow her solve to put off the old man and put God has begun this good work he will day, it seems so strange to see them -J. B. Huckabee, Palo, Ala. applied for membership. She fcels not the putting away of the filth of the filth of the filth of first, the blade, then the stalk, then on a range of doctrines on which they and Whitlings because a brother said crowded, our subscription list has That as a visiting Baptist she was treat-conscience toward God.' We would the full corn in the ear. First Christ both gained their greatest potoriety,

-The cottage prayer meeting in Selma, will be held on Sunday after. All the churches were represented. noon, the 17th inst., at 3 o'clock, at We had a pleasant and profitable ses--The First Baptist church of Troy

some ago.

has called Rev. T. H. Stout for another year, and he has accepted. The custom is one thing and the New Tes- "He is popular in the community and greatly beloved by his people.

-Bro. I. H. Rowell writes from has secured a pastor at last. Rev. Charles P. Fountain, formerly of Alabama, preached his first sermon to-

day. He has made a fine impression." -I am more and more in love with the ALABAMA BAPTIST. It is sound, | terest to those who have the mission ly number, and the independent bold and able in defence of the truth. cause at heart, and all such will rechurch in that vicinity should refuse I look forward to its weekly visits as joice that the book has been given to I would to the return of an absent and the public. We ask the reader to reloved friend .- A. B. Couch, Mobile. fer again to the notice of this work which we gave in our last issue.

-We had the pleasure of a call, last week from Rev. Geo. B. Eager, it seems to us there would be a good excellent work in his new field of la- prospects for a good meeting are in- things that should be separated apart. many perplexed. And then if our bor, and who is always affectionately creasing. Bro. Renfroe is preaching That may be. It would hardly be Baptist associations should begin to remembered by his Virginia friends.- once a day at the evening service. strange if it were so. Occupied as I

-We had a splendid meeting of the Salem Association. Tell Bro. Bailey that the association agreed to who would do every thing in disre- for. Work! work! Start for the Newgard of churches, and a good many ton (D. V.) to-morrow morning .- T.

-A district meeting will be held Zion, and this would perplex us all. J. H. Ray is the appointee to preach Oct. 7. But the Record agrees with us that the introductory sermon; Eld. G. W. Mills, alternate. -H. E. Longerier.

-I learn that Bro. C. J. Jones, clerk of Cowikee Baptist church, Bar-The editor of the Religious Herald my adopted State and visited our The school houses is of brick. It is relinquish his chair. If I am not cor-

work the regenerate may only "see the thing more than he. To men like there through the following work one and a half miles off is the post-

with discourtesy, and she disap-dedication baptism means. To say that baptism introduces children into be will clorify him in the life and life and in the life and life and life and life an

found together seven narrow D. D.s. That seven, whether broad or navroto, at Pleasant Hill church, one of my charges, on Friday carried defeat into the ranks of the before the second Sunday in August. prosecution. How it will turn out to be the correct practice-whatever Mrs. Dailey's, on Selma street. The sion. The following queries were ably for the defeated and disappointed to may be his theory. But when the neighbors and all others are respect- discussed: 1. What is baptism, and comfort themselves by taking refuge for what purpose did the Lord insti- in the field of prophesy. "We shall tute the ordinance in his house? 2. see what we shall see." What is the duty of deacons to their the Professor's "surrender." So much for churches, and of churches to their How he is treated by his brethren deacons? - J. B. Huckabee, Palo, Ala.

decide what shall be done. As Eu-I do not know. I have never had faula does not seem to be too well in--We desire to call the particular formed in regard to this matter, we the pleasure of associating with bim attention of our readers to the adveror them. But until recently wheever take pleasure in informing him that tisement of the "Life of Dr. Binney. has had the effrontery to write in a the case will be attended to on the 27th of October, at 11 o'clock, when this country. No one can read it tinguished divines, however broad or narrow they might be, would hardly, the estimation of the rising ministry without being warmed and thrilled and elevated, as well as instructed. The record of Dr. Binney's twentytical oath, acquit a man and then consix years in Burmah is of peculiar indemn him in private social life. It may, however, be so with the clergy of to-day, but we shall wait for further evidence, evidence general, positive and conclusive, before we shall lay against them any such charge. Woe anto the people when the priests deal in duplicity. -Bro. Renfroe is carrying on a very

Prayer meetings are held at 9 a.m. am with mere material things I am Talladega is a hard place. Wicked- not expected to make those nice theness presents a bold front here and ological and metaphysical distinctions in the whole country around. God that characterize the productions of grant success to the efforts now being | the learned clergy. But really I supput forth. The Methodists exerted posed that the matter under discusthemselves in a meeting here for sion was the soundness or the unabout two weeks without a single vis- soundness of the Professor's views. ible sign of awakening. Bro. Renfroe It was not so much whether he should began about the time they closed. retain his office as whether with his He seems to be standing his work theological views he was fit to hold his county, beginning on Friday before well. May God bless him in his la- office and teach the young men of the the fifth Sabbath of this month. Eld. bors .- John B. Mynatt, Talladega, Free Kirk and of Scotland. The whole matter turned upon the public-- A correspondent writes from the

Indian Territory: "The Chickasaw theology, that the august ecclesiastical Ophans Home, Pickens county, C. assembly had under discussion, and 20x36 feet, and has two chimnies. rect then indeed have I "contounded by 100 feet back. It is three stories' kept separated apart, but before plead. together" things that I should have igh, and is elegantly constructed and ing guilty, however "amusing" it may

very convenient. The site cussion of honest differences of opin-

in a different school. "Do unto oth-

Unity asyochation has just a very barmonious session.

Unity Association.

off, which now prevents Prof. Smith of the Free Church of Scotland, The commission however can only recommend suspension; according to the church law, the General Assembly must execute the sentence. And so it is possible that the pachydermatous professor may hold to his padlock and is office until the Assembly convenes. The Pine Barren Association held

the session of this year with Bear Creek church, Wilcox county, Sept. 13th and 16th. The introductory sermon/ was /preached by Dr. W. C Cleveland, of Selma There was a larger delegation than usual in attendance, with a fair representation of visiting brethren. The old officers were all re-elected. The letters reported the spiritual condition of the churches as good; the financial condition as improving; Sabbath-

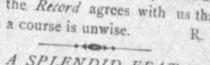
schools some what on the increase. All of the benevolent enterprises, with a good deal of local business, ly declared liberal views of the Prowere brought before the body. Generst Mission Work and Ministerial Education were only and forcibly presented by brethren Cleveland, Crump ton, Skinner, and pledges made for another year for State Mission work and Ministerial Education were liberal. The Association has established a loan fund. for ministerial students, and the plan is working well. A liberal sum was colled for the aged and infirm miniz-

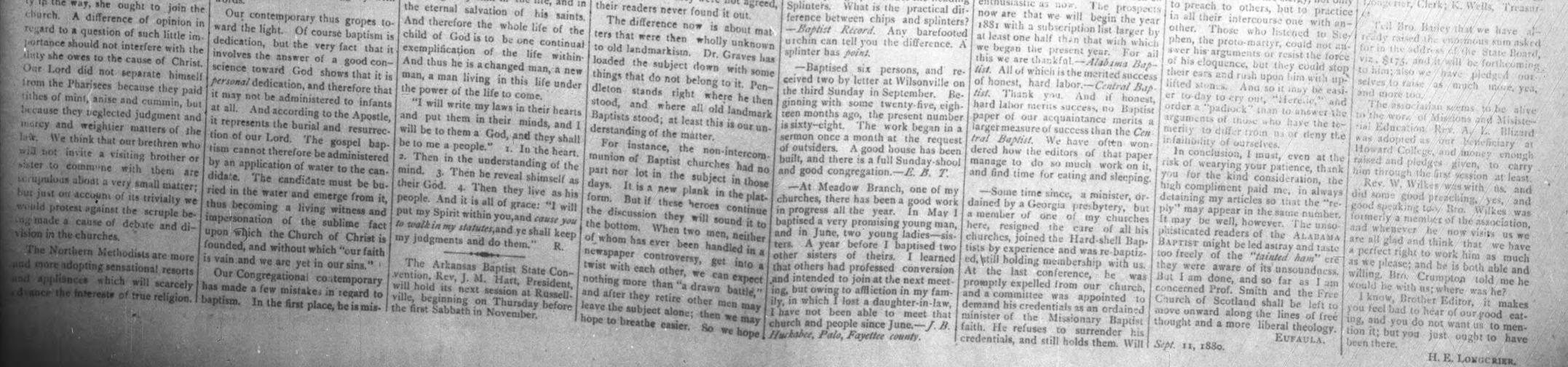
ters land. / The time of /meeting was / changed o the old /time, Saturday before the thought and soul liberty. There may bird Sobbath in September. The be those who take pleasure in second sociation to porned to meet with their brethren go forth from the art-Elenezer khurch, Mutler county,

but I cannot regret that I was trained

ers as you would that they should do unto you" is a rule that it seems to me it were well for the clergy, not only 1/mgerier, Clerk; K. Wells, Treasurto preach to others, but to practice 1/1

++0++ A SPLENDID FEAT.





#### THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, OCTOBER 14, 1880. Tallasahatchee and Ten Island As- The Baptists preachers of Boston ALABAMA NEWS. will unite with other evangelical OBITUARY. IN MEMORIAM. The Supreme Court adjourned last Wedpreachers in petitioning the Massa-\$100.00 A Month Another anniversary of this body chusetts State legislature for a change nesday until Nov. 8th. THE MYNATT WATER BED FENCE It is with deep sadness that we pen a few lines this morning to the memory of our dear sister, Georgie McLaney, of Bullock county, County Sont of R. F. and P. O. P. Looney, in Fayetteville, Talladega M. E. ABBEY. Opera Building, Selma Ala Greenville receives on an average about has just closed. The weather was in the divorce laws. sister, Georgie McLaney, of Bullock county, county, Sept. 5th, 1880. He was born Nov. 350 bales of cotton a day. For Fencing Across Creeks, Branches, Ditches and Washes, most beautiful and the attendance Ala., who died suddenly on the evening of the 18th of June 1880, in the 31st year of her He was a member of the Methodist church. The Amite City church (La.) is The cotton yield is considerably less than To make a fence across a stream that will turn stock of all kinds, not stop the water nor large. Thirty-two churches were rep-Opern Building, Selma, Ala. without a pastor, and would like to last year in Jackson county. loating matter, is exceedingly difficult and very important to many farmers. The MYNAT I WATER/BED FENCE fully meets every necessity as a water gap-easy /to/ build, cheep. resented, with one new church added. correspond with a competent minis-+++CT12-4 Eggs are worth 20 cents a dozen at Green- age. In which he lived and died a consistant Chris-CAWTHON & COLEMAN, Druggists, Selma, ter. Address Deacon S. E. Akers or Ministers present: T. A. Higdon, She was the daughter of John and Eliza- and never did participate in any of the vice bermanent and lasting. ille, and are scarce at that, rian. He became a Christian at an early age. Ala., make a specialty of Good Lamp Chim-A. M. Gullett, elerk of the church. beth Bean, and in October, 1569, united with that so often lie in wait to ruin the youth of TESTIMONIALS: J. W. Pullen, M. A. Cornelius, J. W. Only ten true bills were found by the grand neys, and sell them for 'the same price that Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, Pastor Baptist church, Talladega, Ala. "It gives me pleasure to speak of the Mynatt Water Bed Fence, having used a myself, and having had opportus asked for inferior ones. the Baptist charch at Liberty, where her pa- the country. He was sick for more than two ary last week in Conecuh county. Trotter, J. F. Potter, J. A. Scott, E. It is just two years since the Bap-The Methodists at Carrollton had a prolist Courier, of South Carolina, came and the second s rents had been members so long. In Novemweeks of that insidious typhoid fever of T. Read, H. A. Williams, L. Best, be- under the management of its present nity to observe it as used by my neighbors. I can most heartily endorse and recommend is as, in my judgment, the thing needed as a water grp, for the streams of this country." Col. M. H. Cruikshank, Editor Reporter and Natchlower, Talladega, Ala., "I have ber, 1869, she united in marriage with H. ness, he never complained, but bore his illracted meeting in progress last week. which he fell a victim; ard during his sick-The most confortable boot in town is that sides a number of licentiates. Eld. owner, Col. Jas. A. Hoyt. It is one with Lyon's Patent Metalic Heel Stiffeners G. McLaney, son of the well known honor- ness with Christian fortitude. He received Thirty-three true bills 'were found at the able citizen of Bullock county. Jas. M. Mc-the best physician could give. He had been J. F. Potter was re-elected moderaton of the best and most interesting paecent term of Escambia circuit court. a demaker four in use that are a perfect protection against stock of all kinds. A regard them as the THE hest, chespest and most convenien est water gaps I have ever seen." and W. H. Burton, clerk, The Democrat is the name of a new paper Dr. J. T. Donaldson, practicing physician, Easta Boga, Ala./ "It is absolutely bog and goat proof, having seen much of its use in this vicinity." Circulars containing five printed cuts, presenting different views of the Fence, accom-panied with full instructions for building it, furnished on 'spatication. Farm Rights and any amount of Territory for sale on good terms to the purchaser. IOHN R. MUNATT, Departure Telladore, Ala./ yers on our exchange list. rticle for marking clothes is the French Inselected for eternity; and every effort to reo be started at Guntersville this week. delible Pencil. For sale by Cawthon & Coleman, Druggists, Selma, Ala. Eld. J. W. Pullen preached an able Ala. Wm. Jewell College, the Baptist lieve him from the cold, icy arms of death From childhood our sister was quiet, gensermon at 9 o'clock a. m. on Sabbath. college of Missouri, now has about The ladies of Lowndesboro, Lowndes was in vain. Elisha was loved by every one tle, lovable, With fair advantages of educa-At 11 Eld, J. A. Scott preached the one hundred and forty students, and ounty, realized about \$75 from a church supwho knew him; and few young men had more tion, she attended school at Brundlidge in riends than he. It was 20 minutes to 2 missionary sermon. Eld. T. A. Hig- as soon as the new boarding house is ADVERTISEMENTS. JOHN B. MYNATT, Patentee, Talladega, Ala/ o'clock when death finished his work. Sur-Two-thirds of the cotton crop in the vi-1868, in company with myself and her sister, don preached at 2 o'clock p. m. Ow- finished, the number will, no doubt, cinity of Greenville has already been gath- Fannie. Both of these sisters were then with- sweet promises of Jesus, Elisha breathed his rounded by many friends and leaning on the ing to the lateness of the hour the be considerably increased .- Liberty Agents Wanted for the best Book to sell **OPENING of FALL and WINTER GOODS!** out hope and "without God in the world." last. He had many traits of character that Sunday-school mass meeting was out hope and "without God in the world. As the term of school drew near its close, and but none more prominent than the love he Hon. Jas, Steward, Probate Judge elect of Perry county, was quite ill at Uniontown last THE HISTORY OF THE BIBLE. Tribune. not held. A larger number of Sab-PLENDED STFEL ENGRAVING [22 x 28 in.] WE have received, and opened for inspection, a most magnificent display of they were exulting in the prospect of soon had for his devoted mother. He was laid in bath-schools reported than ever be-A correspondent of the Herald and Free to every Subscriber. Agents are making veek. seeing the loved ones at home, one of them the cemetery at Fayetteville where he now fore. Man churches reported re-Presbyter, Cincinnati, mentions a \$25 to \$100 per week. Send for Specia Mrs. Shade Thompson, who resides four or five miles north of Eufaula, had her hand DRESS GOODS. ms to [Established 1847. HENRY BILL Pub. Co., Norwich, Ct. remarked, "Only one month and we'll be at sleeps with the dead, "O God, what is man Baptist lady in Virginia who rides five Cerms to vivals. FRENCH CASHMERES, CHUDA and MOMIE CLOTHS, FANCY PLANDS. home!" I replied, "Only one month and you may be in your grave! Only one month and you may be in cternity! You don't know that they will the cold, bitter frost of death. W. H. Burton, evangelist, reported miles, over rough roads, in an open badly cut in a gin. BROCADES, SATINS, VELVETS, Oc. 614 miles traveled; 59 sermons spring wagon, to meet her class in the More than 500 wagon loads of rocks were In newest colorings, and beautifully matched in shades. Extraordinary bargains in-JUST PUBLISHED. Sunday-school, and who, though delpreached; 18 lectures; 24 religious equired to lay the foundation of three new you shall ever reach home." Early in the non art gone to mansions above, LIFE OF J. G. BINNEY, D. D. rick stores in Roanoke. icate, does not aiss a single weekly session of the school in the whole visits; 9 Sunday-schools and 7 pray-BLACK DRESS GOODS. The storehouse of Mr. J. M. Smith, near Howel's X Roads, was recently broken year of 1869. I wrote them on the subject of er meetings organized. The Treas-To dwell in pure regions of light The best and cheapest black Cashmeres, Alpaccas, Balmoral-Crepes, Henrietta, Tamire personal salvation; and soon; on a quiet day. To dwell with thy Savior in love, urer reported about \$50.00 on hand PRICE \$.125 NET. vear. pep and robbed of \$45. and Barathea Cloths at church, when all religious feeling seemed for mission work, and \$210.00 was Where there's neither darkness nor night. We are happy to announce that the Publi-During last vacation of ten weeks, Mr. John Raborn, at Union Springs, had to be still, these sisters calmly rose and offer-SILKS!/SILKS!! Our stock of silks is very large, and we are offering special inducements in Black Silks, hich we believe are the cheapest that have ever been offered here. An immense variety of raised for State Missions on Monday. A FRIEND, cation Society has published a Memoir of s arm so badly mangled in a gin that amnine young ministers, students of our ed themselves for membership, dating their The State Board only asked us to DR. BINNEY, prepared by Mrs. Binney, ----outation became necessary. University at Jackson, were the inconviction from the Brundidge remarks quothe companion of his missionary labors. His raise \$200.00. Sixteen dollars was struments in the hands of God by In Memoriam. Hon. L. W. Cannon, Probate Judge of Calhoun county, died at his home in Jackson-ville Tuesday of last week. work as President of the Theological Semited above. We know not what results may raised for Foreign Missions. The as- which one hundred and ninety-six pernary for the Karens at Raugoon, has been follow as the ontgrowth of a single little sociation agreed to co-operate with sons were converted. This is a good Dr. Simeon Walton departed this life Sep-COLORED AND BLACK FRINGES. familiar to our readers. This work is a real the State Board. A Baptist Sabbath- record; and such service well pays for tember 11th, 1880, aged 59 years, 3 months conversation. contribution to our Christian and Missionary Crops of sugar cane, pease and potatoes are School convention was appointed for the means necessary to sustain them While our sister was alive, she loved and 7 days, at his residence near Desotoliterature. He was a Baptist and worked unvery fine throughout this section, and will generally yield abundantly. Guipure and Spanish Lace, Cords and Spikes, Ball Trimmings, &c. We cordially so-it an inspection of the above goods. Respectfully, amusement and happiness; but even before conversion, she could not and would not ender the auspices of the American Baptist ille, Choctaw county, Ala., after a painful the first of May at Cross Plains. in school Help the young brethren liness of several weeks. Missionary Union, but his interest in his la-At this writing, Oct. 5th, Eld. T. Since the protracted meeting commenced, Dre Walton was born in Stuart county, courage sin by her presence at dances and oors for the education of a native Karen minthrough school - Bapt. Reflector. **OBERNDORF & ULLMAN.** A. Higdon, an evangelist from Ateveral new members have joined the Methid. June 4th, 1821. When he had grown stry was not confined to our own denomina. such like, because she believed it to be lanta, Ga., is still preaching for us. dist church, at Birmingham. wrong, and would refuse all such invitations. ion. His life and labors belong to the genp to manhood, he was happily married to Rev. Wm. Henry Strickland, Cor. After the Lord revealed himself as her perliss Mary Ann C. Roberts, who was indeed Corner Broad and Alabama Streets, Selma, Alabama, Bro. Higdon is an able man, is effecteral history of Christian missions. His nu-The Circuit Court of Pickins county sen-Sec. and Treasurer of the South Cara help meat to him, until in June, 1859, ing much good, and the people are sonal Redeemer, she was ever at most connerous friends will be glad to hear that there olina State Mission Board, reports enced a negro to one year's hard labor for sistent member of the Baptist church, maniwhen it pleased the Lord to take her from has been issued a suitable memorial of one irglarizing a box of matches. sustaining him. May the Lord bless cash collections, for State Missions to festing the fruits of the Spirit, Her love for him, leaving him six interesting and intelliwhom they so justly laved and honored. him. I was sorry you could not be the amount of \$2,375.15, for the In Pickens county at the term of the Circuit WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT IT. the Savior was quict and abiding. Her joy gent children. AM. BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY, ourt just closed, there were 44 convictions He was again married December 26, 1860, to Mp. Martha M. Ezell, with whom he livwith us. I presented the claims of quarter ending Oct. 2. The Baptist. was calm,-though known at home and 1420 Chestout Street, Philadelphia. SNOW HRLL ALA., May 15, 1880. and fines amounting to \$1,275. alone, to rejoice aloud in the prospect and the ALABAMA BAPTIST as forcibly as Courier says: "We venture to say Reacon Street, Roston; Messes, Young & Pratt, Selma: hope of meeting with Jesus her little ones who had gone before. "Peace, longsuffered happily until his death, leaving her one In Talladega county, the recent censu DEAR SIRS-We had over a hundred bales of 9 Murray Street, New York; I knew how. that no other State has made such Walton removed from Georgia in the cotton ginned on the 45 Saw Revolving Head Pratt Gin and Feeder, that I bought of you for 71 Randolph Street, Chicago shows 23,165 inhabitants, an increase 5,202 within the past ten years. God has restored me to perfect collections for the last quarter in being, gentleness, goodness, meekness, pa-209 North Sixth St., St. Louis health again, and for the last three half of State Missions" What does tience,"-all seemed quickened by that faith that "works by love, purifies the locart, and Mrs. S. C. Green, Inst August, I do not hesitate year 550 and settled at or near Desotoville. For the second time within the last year weeks I have been laboring earnestly Bro. Bailey say to that? What do the daw county, Alabama, where he comin pronouncing it the best and casiest managed gin Mr. D. C. Whitley, of Letohatchee, Lowndes overcomes the world," that believes that "all and continued the practice of medi-CHEAPEST BIBLES For furnition for the Master .- W. H. Burton, pastors of our churches say? that I have ever seen in operation. / It gues fast, county, has lost a residence by fire. hings work together for good to them that cleans the seed well, makes a good sample, and a death Pleasant Gap. physician be had few superiors, and behave been more successful, poressed faith in Christ in early life CASH PREMIN ove God," Though much afflicted for never chokes, even with damp cotion. The Woodlawn church, Hoywood Sixteen persons united with the church a cars, and though basy with household day show my appreciation of these celebrated give and the Rutledge, Crenshaw county, camp mee county. Tenn., flading itself indebted ing, and forty professed conversion. es, she was not offen too anwell, and neverreduces, I expect during the summer, to put thean AS PER DAX Made Belling Our Platform Family Scale Weight accurally up to \$5 lbs. Its Elim Association. on the salary of its fate pister, Dr. C on busy, to read continually her Bible as the nited with the Baptist church, where he engine and will attach a gin in time LS E MIN ource of her comfort/

The Elim Association has just ago, has paid the whole amount with cuit court on Monday, the 25th inst.

rowing little town, Brewton. arnest, burden-bearing men and wo- esty than individuals?- Western Reen of God. They are showing their corder. sionary land bother works. Th Rev. Dr. Teasdale says, in the ave as their evangelist Eld. T. ag for a salary of \$500. And beit

miles east of Conecuh River and guilty of before. But, we ask, why pincy woods land, with one mule this year. teen miles east of that nice and should it lie a strange of a rare thing John Messer, aged 18 years, was crushed few hours of severe affliction, her last, sh

roads.

which ro, Kentucky.

a a beloved pastor. And ty, have lived together as man and wife for

able cost, etc.

from 25 to 33 per cent.

or so well how to Charles Mason and wife, of Conecuh coun-

tively 91 and 87 years.

negro, was also killed.

the demand is unusually good.

aged by Messrs. Hays & Mellown,

other of the Commonwealth's jokes?

Her death was sudden, and while uperected to us, it was not so to ner. Frequent

A Butler county farmer has raised thirteen on, held with the Elim church, is a thing he never knew a church bales of cotton and 200 bushels of corn on

for a church to be honest? Is a to death in the running gear of a gin ne did not crave to star la This body is composed of some church under less obligations to hon- Cherokee, Colbert county, last Monday week. looked to death as the end of her sufficiency, and the beginning of her juys beyout the At Birshingham the Free White School clouds with Jesus. Her light atiligtions has 180 or 185 pupils in attendance, not including the branch school, south of the railthough for years-called long and severe by

pal church at Owensbo-

over seventy years, and are now aged respec-

Mr. James L. Trainmell was killed by a

boiler explosion which occurred on his place

in Chambers county, Ala. The engineer, a

The price of mules is about thirty per cent.

higher than last year. The supply in the West is much smaller than last season and

A hew coal mine has just been opened not

far from Coaling Station, on the Alabama

The Marion Commonwealth says: A black

bear was killed within the corporate limits of

Marion, one day last week. Is not that an-

R. E. Ulbricht, Esq., of the Merchants' Bank of Meridian, Miss., has been appointed

Auditor of the Alabama Great Souther rail-

road, in place of H. W. Crittenden, deceased.

meeting of the Troy City Council to investi-

gate the feasibility of establishing water

works in the city, and to report a plan, prob-

The Tuscumbia North Alabamian reports

an old and experienced farmer as saying a

cotton crop, has been cut off by the rains

A committee was appointed at the last

Great Southern railroad, owned and man-

The Bullock county Chancery court will C. Conner, who died several y ars convene on Monday, the v8th inst., and Ciry, and recently, she had taid that she could not live long, and would soon be calle

away from earth's afflictions, and that sh

and a consistent and zealous member and. He was ordnined deacon of Clea church in the year 1865, which respon mition he filled with a yeal and earnss that should characterize all true fol the death of this great and good man.

imeon Walton, the country has lost a

handsome appearance solls it a tright. Retail price, #2, Other Family Scales weighing 35 lbs.cost \$3. A regular HOPM FOR AGENTS. Exclusive territory given froc. Terms & raude andes supprise old Agents. Addreys DOMESTIC SCALE CO., Cinctunate, O.

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Selma, Ala.

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which is among the weakest in t tate, the last dollar of his salary fo last year has been paid, and they have on hand a nice sum with which to

said to the credit of the Association.

be otherwise, w Macedonian

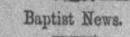
a hear these nog people, I am sure mid never again speak lightly

of the work. I was several times moved to tears by different brethren's relations of their circumstances and wants and their entreaties for help. One brother states he had raised his children to be grown, some of them having families of their own, and they ALL FOR THE NAME OF JESUS: The Princi-ple of the Christian Life. Philadelphia: Am. Bapt. Publication Society. Price, 5cts. had never heard a half a dozen sermons.

The same brother made another very affecting statement. He said that last spring before he joined the church (for he has been a member only a short time) a brother minister made an appointment to preach at his house. A large congregation met and DOMESTIC MONTHLY for October. Publish anxiously looked for the man of God. The minister failed to come. The people walked the piazza in restless anxiety till 2 o'clock. The brother was so wrought upon by the religious Beecher assumes charge of the Household hungerings of the congregation that Department, a subject to which, during a he went into a room of his house, long life, she has devoted her attention and few days since, that the corn, as well as the prostrated hinself on the bed and pen with very marked success. The other thus communed with his heart: "I for all who wish to keep themselves informed have a God; I have a Savior; I know on the topics which are engaging the atten-I have." And he has been good to me tion of the most intelligent portion of the civall my life. I am determined to do lized world. something for him if he will permit ECLECTIC MAGAZINE .- Published by E. R. me." He arose, got his Bible and hymn book, read a chapter, expounded it to the congregation as best he could, sang a hymn, and led in prayer. The congregation all enjoyed the service, being delighted with their view. The table of contents is as follows: new preacher. At another appointment the preacher failed to come, and

the people called him out to preach to them again, which he did. o them again, which he did. Another brother called attention to and Foul, by John Ruskin (containing Rusladies who have never seen a preacher!

Surely the harvest is great! A. T. SIMS. October Sth.



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lina, has a hundred and forty students. The Examiner states that the first

ach has been my experience almost universally. My meetings everywhere tend to strengthen the hands of the pastor, and seat him more deeply in the affections of his people.'

### -----LITERARY NOTICES.

This tract indicates the necessity and the nethods of Christian consecration. It is plain, practical and judicious. We hope it will be widely circulated. Its adinonitions

in regard to religion in business, politics, amusements, church affairs and contributions are seasonable and will be helpful to those who would know their duty in these important particulars, E. T. W.

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a neighborhood where lives young kin's already famous attack upon Words worth); The Carver and the Caliph, by Aus-tin Dobson; Jelly Fishes, by Andrew Wilson, F.R.S.S.; Central Asia: The Meeting Place bitten by a rabid dog about one month ago. A stray dog made his appearance on the place, and was noticed to bite chickens, and of Empires; Thoughts in a City Church (a poem); White Wings, by William Black, Minuets; Romance of Literary Discovery; In Memoriam Tom Taylor, by Thos, Hughes; otherwise show signs of rables. But he was The Blackbird (a Poem), by W. W. Story; Instances of Longevity; Eitter-Sweet (a poem); Literary Notices; Foreign Literary Yazoo Association, Miss., raised Notes; Science and Art; and Varietics.

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some, - endured bet for a moment and wrought out for her an eternal weight of glo-Biblical Resarder, in regard to the Mr. George P. Roberts, of Elba, reports ry. , She is gone, but not lost, Who so ready recent meeting at Flint Mill: "Our the general condition of Coffee county very na s.e? wreat revival in that church, which undersimptioned within the past twelve "Say, w wed winnin the past twelve "Say, why should for

lighten and brighten this terrific scene! Nay,

we cannot hat weep, and we would not re-

strain one tear of yours or mine, when one so

dear, so loved, so pure, has been called away,

spirit and firm hope in David that enabled

him, when he saw that his child was dead, to

rise, wash, eat, and weep no more, But

while our hearts are filled with sorrow and

weeping, Jesus is with us, as at the grave of :

friend, "Jesus wept." He still weeps with those who weep. Yet let us not grieve as if

for an evil. God is kind to us and to her.

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the

leath of his saints." In mercy he saw fit to

take one of the family; and who so ready and

remember that God has a meaning in his

and that so suddenly. Surely, it was a stron

and physician, the church, a tried r of the cross, the widow, a kind and onate hushand, the children, an affect and indulgent father; the poor of the unity in which he lived have lost a melactor. And the writer of this nolost a long-tried and esteemed friend other, he having been his tamily phya number of years, his presidu Masonry, his counselor and co-la he church; in short, he was to the ather, instructor, brother and friend. es a wife, seven children and many

atives to mourn their loss. Be the st fuith. Therefore we hope to meet him rain in the blest abode of the righteous. The family and relatives have our sympa hy in their bereavement. May the rich sirgs of Heaven attend them through life unfort them in death and be their lasting



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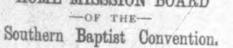
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Marion, Alabama. willing to go as she? And let us that are left E. T. WINKLER, President. dealings with the children of men. Soon he W. C. CLEVELAND, Vice President.

will call for another, and another, until none WM. H. MCINTOSH, Cor. Secretary. are left to be taken. "We must all appear J. B. LOVELACE. before the judgment seat of God," where ev-Treasurer. ery man shall be rewarded,-not according \*10++

b his claims or excuses, but according to his State Mission Board. fe. Those "who by patient continuance in well doing, seek for glory, and honor, and immortality," shall have "eternal life," and W. C. CLEVELAND, Selma, Pres't. "those" only. God would make us more T. M. BAILEY, Marion, Cor. Sect'y. heavenly-minded. He cuts the cords that and us to earth that we may rise higher. In EVANGELISTS OF THE BOARD.

the death of our dear sister, he has severed a A. T. Sims, B. F. Hendon, tie; and the bleeding tie clipped on earth he W. B. Crumpton, has bound hard by the blood of Jesus to his G. M. Lyles, J. E. Cox, throne on high. One by one shall these cords W. H. DeWitt. e severed. Oh, that they may all, like this, J. Logan, H. C. Mason, be fastened in the throne of God, until, the J. I. Stockton, A. B. Couch, last clipped, he calls for each of us to come P. M. Callaway, nto his presence! As these ties are severed, James Fields. W. H. Daniel, W. M. Howell,

Her sun set as sets the morning star, that F. C. David oes not dowr, behind the darkened west, nor Contributions to be sent to the Cor. Secretary, at Marion.

All Evangelists of the State Board for God here, that we may live with him are authorized agents for the ALAhereafter. She cannot return to us, but we BAMA BAPTIST.

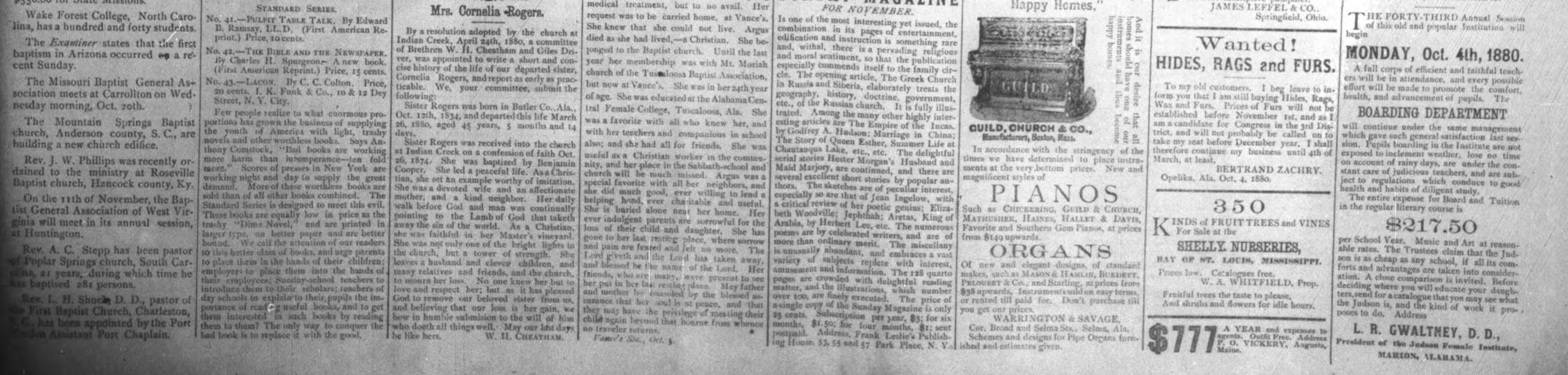
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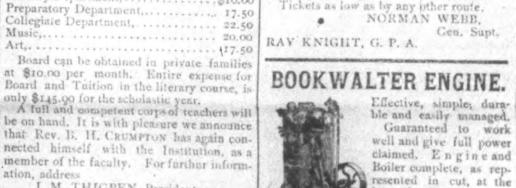
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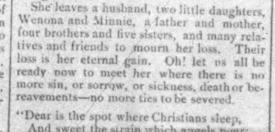
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let us rise higher, and nearer to God.

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-----Miss Argus E. Vance.

not killed, and subsequently bit the little boy. The bite gave no trouble until Tuesday, of Argus E. Vance, only child and daughter last week, when the boy was affected with f Dr. Wm. and Nancy Vance, after several decided hydrophobic symptoms; which innonths of suffering, died on Sunday night, creased in violence until death occurred on Oct. 3, 1880, at her home. She had been in last Saturday. It was a terrible death.

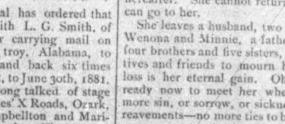
In Bullock county the total value of real ides obscured among the tempests of the sky, estate is \$3,111,128. The total tax on real but melts away in the light of coming day. estate is \$20,222.32. The total value of per-Oh! let us meet her in heaven. Let us live onal property is \$806,085. Total tax on personal property, \$5,239.42. Poll tax, \$4,014. The Postmaster General has ordered that can go to her. contract be made with L. G. Smith, of Washington, D. C., for carrying mail on route No. 17,491, from troy. Alabama, to

a week, from January 1st, to June 30th, 1881. This, perhaps, is the long talked of stage line, via Brundidge, Barnes' X Roads, Ozark, Newton, Alabama, Campbellton and Mari-

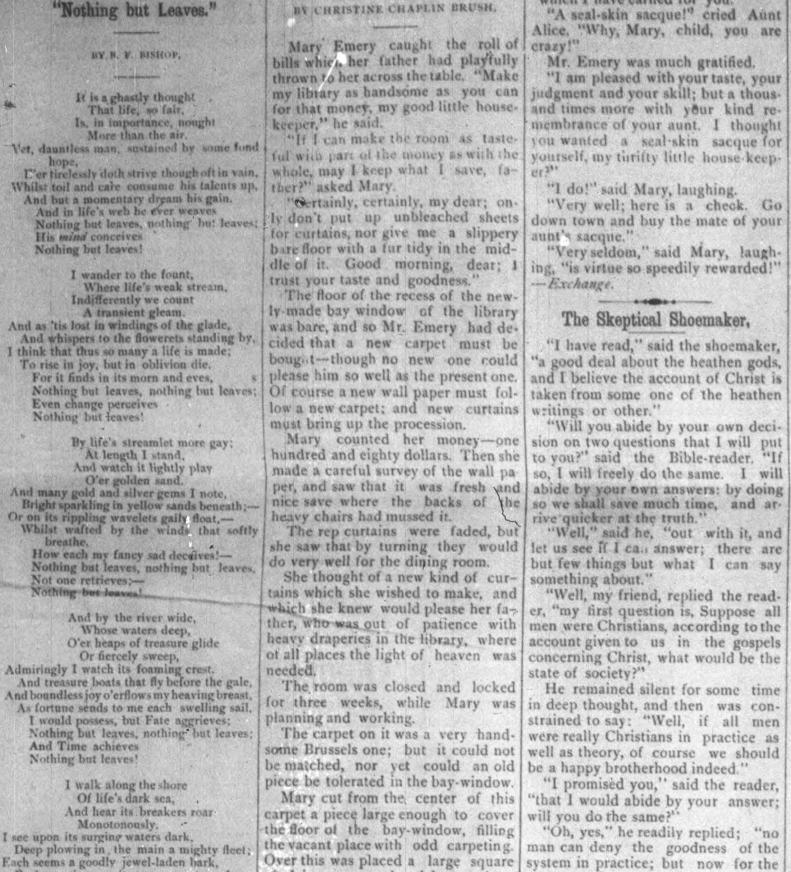
And sweet the strain which angels pour; We clip the following item from the Tusaloosa Times: A little son of Thompson

B. M. B.

medical treatment, but to no avail. Her



# THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, OCTOBER 14, 1880.



Each seems a goodly jewel-laden bark, Each empties now its treasures at my feet. I reach to grasp, my band receives Nothing but leaves, nothing but leaves; My sad heart grieves,

> I turn me from the beach. And seek the wood, And soon I gladly reach A solitude.

And here, free from the giddy world's vai Moments of great pleasure I soon pass, And fondly watch, in this dark shade of life, ts wealth around me scattered, but, alas I find at length Fate ne'er reprieves; And the wind heaves Nothing but leaves! Havana, Ala., Ang. 29, 1880.

Money and Brains. BV CHRISTINE CHAPLIN BRUSH,

Mary Emery caught the roll of | crazy!' my library as handsome as you can judgment and your skill; but a thousfor that money, my good little house- and times more with your kind reful with part of the money as with the yourself, my turifty little house keep-

"Gertainly, certainly, my dear; onfor curtains, nor give me a slippery aunt's sacque.

trust your taste and goodness." The floor of the recess of the newly-made bay window of the library was bare, and so Mr. Emery had decided that a new carpet must be

must bring up the procession.

cret hidden beneath them.

heavy chairs had mussed it. The rep curtains were faded, but

Admiringly I watch its foaming crest. And treasure boats that fly before the gale, And boundless joy o'erflows my heaving breast As fortune sends to me each swelling sail

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

I see upon its surging waters dark, Deep plowing in, the main a mighty flee Nothing but leaves!

tains:

#### over her shoulders. "Here is your Christmas present," she said to her, "which I have earned for you."

"A seal-skin sacque!" cried Aunt Alice. "Why, Mary, child, you are

Mr. Emery was much gratified. "I am pleased with your taste, your membrance of your aunt. I thought you wanted a seal-skin sacque for

"I do!" said Mary, laughing. "Very well; here is a check. Go ly don't put up unbleached sheets down town and buy the mate of your

"Very seldom," said Mary, laughdle of it. Good morning, dear; 1 ing, "is virtue so speedily rewarded! -Exchange.

### The Skeptical Shoemaker,

"I have read," said the shoemaker, bought-though no new one could "a good deal about the heathen gods, please him so well as the present one. and I believe the account of Christ is low a new carpet; and new curtains writings or other."

"Will you abide by your own deci-Mary counted her money-one sion on two questions that I will put hundred and eighty dollars. Then she to you?" said the Bible-reader. "It made a careful survey of the wall pa | so, I will freely do the same. I will per, and saw that it was fresh and abide by your own answers: by doing nice save where the backs of the so we shall save much time, and arrive quicker at the truth."

"Well," said he, "out with it, and she saw that by turning they would let us see if I can answer; there are but few things but what I can say something about."

"Well, my friend, replied the readwhich she knew would please her fa- er, "my first question is, Suppose all ther, who was out of patience with men were Christians, according to the heavy draperies in the library, where account given to us in the gospels of all places the light of heaven was concerning Christ, what would be the state of society?"

The room was closed and locked He remained silent for some time for three weeks, while Mary was in deep thought, and then was constrained to say: "Well, if all men The carpet on it was a very handwere really Christians in practice as some Brussels one; but it could not well as theory, of course we should be matched, nor yet could an old be a happy brotherhood indeed."

"I promised you," said the reader, look, and keeps growing worse all the "that I would abide by your answer; will you do the same?'

"Oh, yes," he readily replied; "no man can deny the goodness of the system in practice; but now for the other question; perhaps I shall get on clean water. It will take a little while of plain maroon-colored drugget, bordered with black, and tacked down better with that; you have got a chalk at the corners. When the heavy writhis time against me."

ting table was replaced over it and the easy chairs put in their old places, no one could have guessed at the seand of the world?" He seemed still A dado of rich paper healed and more perplexed, and remained a long covered the wounds on the wall. Next time silent, the reader doing the

appeared at the window the triumph same. of brain and fingers-the new cur-At length he said, "You certainly beaten me, for I never before There was a window on each side saw the two effects upon society; Nothing but leaves, nothing but leaves! of the bay-window, and another on now see that where the Christian the side of the room where Mr. Em- builds up, the infidel is pulling down. ery always sat to read. I thank you; I shall think of what The curtains were so beautiful that has passed this afternoon.

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

Girls in the Garden.

change.

sheet or tin; spread on the paste apricot, greenage, or any preserve prefer-If there is anything more beautiful red; lay over this another thin paste, press together at the edges, and mark you will secure a great reduction than another, in a garden of flowers, that thing is a beautiful girl, with a the paste in diagonal lines with a

PASTRY SANDWICHES .- Roll good

paste quite thin and lay on a baking

sun-bonnet on her head so wide and knife, to show where to cut it when capacious that you have got to get baked; a short time before it is done right square before her, and pretty remove from the oven, brush over near her, to see the glowing checks with the white of an egg, into which that are sure to be there if she is at sift sugar, and put back in the oven all accustomed to garden walks and to color; when cold cut into diaworks. Physically, there can be nothmonds, pile pyramidically, and serve ing better for daughters, and, indeed, hot or cold.

for many wives, than to take sole TURNIPS ON THE GRIDDLE .- I had charge of a small flower-garden. The seen for some time a statement going benefits derived from early rising, the rounds of newspapers, that a turstirring the soil, snuffing the pure nip used in rubbing the griddle, while SELMA BUSINESS DIRECTORY morning air, are freshness and glow cooking griddle cakes, would give the of cheek and brightness of the eye, desired smoothness, and do away cheerfulness of temper, vigor of mind, with the unpleasant smoke. I doubtand purity of heart; consequently she ed it, but a trial soon convinced me must be more cheerful and lovely as that the statement was correct. I a daughter, more dignified and wo- found, however, that it was necessamanly as a sister, and more attractive ry, when beginning, to put a very litand confiding as a wife. If you have the grease on the turnip, but this not the door-yard ground, then get a made no appreciable smoke .- Am. dozen pots and plant the seeds of Agriculturist.

flowers to your taste. The care and PUMPKIN PIES .- Peel and remove attention required to rear and train the growing plant occupies the mind, pumpkin, and stew in water enough unless you have an established account. to keep from burning until it can be 22 Broad Street, Selma, Ala. to the exclusion, oftentimes, of sense, less novel-reading-a senseless waste passed through a sieve; add three of time. You listless, pale-faced, fragpints of sweet cream and nine beaten ile thing of a girl, throw off your eggs, with sugar, mace, nutmeg, and mock delicacy; put on gloves, if you ginger, or grated lemon rind to taste; will, but work in the flower-garden border line pie plates with a nice till your cheeks vie in color with the paste and fill with the mixture; bake blush of the rose you cultivate.-Exn moderate oven for one quarter of

an hour.

The corn used for a summer soup should be scraped close to the cob, It

If you have a painted floor, keep should be boiled for a long time, and soap and soap-suds off of it, for it do not put in the milk until the corn soap and soap-suds off of it, for it do not put in the milk until the corn spoils the brightness of the paint, is nearly done. And then the milk 11011 to Broad Street, Selma, Ala. makes it soft, and then peels it off, must be hot. According to your taste leaving the floor looking worse than you may add Cayenne pepper, cornif it had not been painted. If your starch, a bit of onion, yolks of eggs, floor has not been painted, keep soap or tomato catsup. off it, for it gives it a dirty, grimy

TOMATO TOAST .- Take one dozen time. Just take clean hot water, put a large ripe tomatoes, pare and slice them; put in a stew pan over a modteaspoonful of spirits of ammonia into a three gallon pail of water, stir it erate fire. Add pepper and salt to taste. Toast two slices of bread, butwith a clean, long-handle mop, rub ter the toast and lay it in the bottom the floor all over, then wipe it off with of a deep dish, and pour the tomatoes to get the grey out of the boards, but over it.

Fine Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c. it will come out after a time, and you GOOD FOR COLDS .- Pour one quart "Well my next question is this, will find it far easier to keep your boiling water over four tablespoon-Suppose all men were infidels, what floor white and nice than when it was fuls of flax seed. Steep-not boil-CUSTOM GOODS A SPECIALTY. PERFECT FITS GUARANTEED. cleaned with soap or suds .- Woman's three hours; cover closely while steep Samples of Goods Sent on Application. Journal. ing; then strain, sweeten to taste, and -----

add the juice of two lemons, putting Here is what the Gardener's Chron- in more water if too thick to be agree-

The deacon began: "I love to steal,"

steal." The third time he commenced

brother's propensity. Will some

The following item is worth consid-

paper?" "Oh," said the editor, "we

never ask a gentleman for money."

'Indeed," replied the patron, "how

do you manage to get along when

put it down among the gentlemen."

Young-person (applicant for house-

maid's "situation")-"May I ask, sir,

if you keep a boy?" Old gent-"A

icle says to a correspondent, who able, asks, What can be done for chickens To keep raisins or other small fruits



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### An Impressive Word.

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way by an officer in the London post office. His name was Blackwood. He to Surrey, and was riding on the top arranged in groups, others turned up-of a stage coach. have removed to a better home in a ward and others drooped-making a cleaner street. Within, all is cheer-

There were two other men there broad, rich border. She cut the cot- ful and happy. The father, no longer them in a circle on a dish, placing in besides the driver, and he made him- ton flannel out from behind the leaves, faithless, delights in the company of the center some cucumbers prepared self sociable, as his custom was thus allowing the light to shine his wife and children, all of whom are as follows: Cut up a large cucumber Gradually the conversation turned to through them. This gave a rich and neatly dressed; and his chief happi- in rounds an inch long. Cut each religious subjects.

This seemed acceptable to the man on black poles with gilt rings. who sat beside him. The talk was She then selected a quantity of fine erlasting peace. mostly between the two. The third acorns, separated the nuts from the man was, however, greatly annoyed, cups, and gilded both with a liquid infidel pulls down." Why is this? The drain them, throw them into boiling to Mear, where he broke down. He and at the first stopping place he got gilt paint. She pierced the cups with fact cannot be denied. Infidel France salted water, and when they are near-started with Dundee-"I love to off, muttering his contempt at the a large darning-needle, and ran a fine wrote, "Death is an eternal sleep," "pious cant" he had been obliged to yellow cord through them, knotting it above her cemeteries, and then tore cold water, there to remain until want- and broke down, when the pastor bear.

interested than disturbed Mr. Black- place; and behold, golden acorns And French communists in 1871, pockets gaped wide open, and Mr. hung at any library windows! Blackwood slipped a little book into . Her "father's window" was still their fellow men by thousands, and it. The title of the book was "Eter- bare; but only for a day or two long- made the streets of Paris red with nal Life."

pockets as his custom was before put- | were held in by tiny beads. Then in a rage he tore the leaves and | muslin curtain. the fire-place.

The next day, during his absence, while the muslin curtain which sha- ennobled. Such are the fruits of the servant, in clearing the grate, saw ded the light, could be drawn at true Christianity;-and infidel virsomething on one of the torn pieces pleasure. that led her to pick them all up, and Mary placed her father's easy roots. Skepticism cannot blot out a save them; and at night when the chair and his table at this window, in father's godly counsels or a mother's gentleman came home again, he the cosy corner, and after breakfast fervent prayers. And as a result there found them on his table. He rang the one bright morning, invited him and are often traces of Christian princibell immediately to summon his do- her anat, who was visiting her from ple where there is no. Christian prothe country, into the library.

Half frightened, the girl confessed

and Molly was glad enough to go.

I must stop to describe, them in de-The sequel was that he was fully tail. They were of heavy cotton flanpersuaded in his own mind to give up nel, dyed a deep sage green - no one, all his infidel companions and follow A sermon powerful enough to lead now a days, can escape a little sage the Lord Jesus Christ. But the at least one man to a new and better or olive green! The curtains were di- change did not stop here. When first life, was once delivered in a quiet vided in the middle; on the inner side the reader called he had to sit on an Mary had stitched large oak leaves- old, dirty chair, with a number of crimson, brown, orange, scarlet and half-starved children sitting in their yellow-of fine flannel with silk to rags on the floor around him, negwas on one of his customary trips in match the colors. Some of them were lected and uncared for; now they

brilliant effect when they were hung ness is to read and speak to them of round into four quarters, remove the

and with fire and sword destroyed b ood.

The man went away glad to be rid of the company he had been in, but let and yellow, of medium shades, cut precious as those of infide ity are not knowing that he carried a parting them into pieces the exact size of the vile. Where the precepts of Christ gift from one of his fellow travelers. panes, on which she then laid them, have sway, war is unknown; robbery, When he reached home he felt in his placing other panes over them, which dishonesty, intemperance, violence and lust are forbidden; and under ting aside his top-coat, and took out Over the lower sash she hung, from their benign influence, property is sethe little book. He read the title, a rod with rings, a dainty dotted cure; life's sacred; poverty is provided for; sickness is pitied; infancy is cover into pieces and flung them into The light shining through the gay nurtured; old age is revered; womanpanes gave a rich effect to the room, hood is cherished; and manhood is tues mostly spring from Christian

fession; as there are plenty of people by names of profession .- Set genuine

from going to the bottom of cakes Put them into a box and place in and puddings, roll them in dry flour

the box at the same time a sponge till they are well covered with it. dipped in spirits of turpentine on a hot water plate filled with boiling waan hour in vinegar, and then dried beter. Repeat this for three or four fore being put into a lamp, will not days. But the most easily applied and smoke. Try so simple a cure. effective preventive, as well as cure,

with the gapes?

is to give the chickens affected a pellet of camphor daily, about the size other stains from white cloth and of a small pea, and to have a piece of from the hands. camphor in the water they drink.

Kitchen Floors.

LAMB CUTLETS AND CUCUMBERS. Trim the cutlets neatly, egg and bread AN UNFORTUNATE SINGER .- A crumb them, and fry them in lard a well-known Connecticut clergyman light brown color; drain and arrange had a deacon who insisted upon leading the singing at the prayer meetngs. He was a great blunderer, and he sang all the sad and melancholy tunes he could think of. The hymn was given out: the things which belong to their ev. | seeds and rind, trim each piece to a "I love to steal awhile away."

uniform shape; then let them remain "Where the Christian builds, the in salted water for a couple of hours; ly cooked strain and put them into on the inner side. She then with a down civilization and quenched the ed. At the time of serving take the arose and said: "I am sorry for our This exhibition of ill-nature rather drop or two of glue fixed the nuts in light of humanity in seas of blood .-- pieces out of the water, and put them into the sauce pan with a piece of but. brother pray?" wood, for he could not help pitying a swinging by cords of a finger's length! while arresting ecclesiastics and de- ter, some parsley finely minced, and person who took offence so easily. As the man turned to let himself down from the stage top, one of his coat somer or more unique curtains never the man turned to let himself down from the stage top, one of his coat the man turned to let himself down from the stage top, one of his coat the man turned to let himself down from the stage top, one of his coat the man turned to let himself down from the stage top, one of his coat the man turned to let himself down from the stage top, one of his coat the man turned to let himself down from the stage top, one of his coat the man turned to let himself down from the stage top, one of his coat the man turned to let himself down from the stage top, one of his coat the man turned to let himself down from the stage top, one of his coat the man turned to let himself down from the stage top, one of his coat the man turned to let himself down from the stage top, one of his coat the man turned to let himself down somer or more unique curtains never the man turned to let himself down the stage top, one of his coat they are ready.--N. Y. Herald.

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