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Alssionary Notes

There are in Florence, Italy, which has a population of 5,000, eight Prot-estant churches.

Some Wesleyan missionaries i South Africa have been murdered b the natives who desire to take reveng upon England.

Three Naga women were late baptized at Amquri. These are the first Naga women, so far as known who have ever been baptized.

The waste places of this land, and the largest advancing business in the ill others, will blossom like the rose when we become missionary in fact as well as in name.-Baptist Record.

Vermont has done nobly in sending to foreign fields nearly two hundred missionaries, male and female, from her Congregational church es—Amer-ican Messenger.

The Methodists of America have reachers and teachers on the foreign eld. Their church members and proationers in foreign lands number 35,-

ng among the people of this State among the people of the whole State certainly among the people of this immediate section. In fact, by far Fort Deposit, Ala. the larger majority of not only the

Christian people of every denomination, but also of the property-holding and law-abiding citizens of this coun-ty (Lowndes) are determined that the inufacture and gale of all intoxica-

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rohibition in Alaba ma.

Fhere seems to be quite an awak-

st in this one matter, the sale of itoxicating liquors, upon' not only the destruction of the temporal interests of the people, but, in like manner, for their own and their neigh-

bors eternal interest. Now, I give many of these people the credit of, at least, not realizing that such is the hole, the decided tendency of their

s, their arguments in favor of and use, and their lives, but is none the less the fact. J ard only yesterday a brother Bap-

ist, (a man whom I suppose to be considerably the wealthiest citizen of the county, and who, I think, does

county.) say that from and after the first day of January, 1881, he would advance to no man who was in the habit of visiting dram shops, and moreover that he would close out his

business and leave our town and

county, if the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors were not prohibited in the county. A good Methodist brother, (with silvery locks all whitened for the grave, and with slow and febly tottering steps, a successful

munity, but that every sister do the God whose name was John, and he . The que same, and rest assured if the ladies was sent to baptize. John said God dowment will take the matter in hand we will sent him to baptize; Jesus said the be regard meet with success. There are many law and the prophets were until John; bama on other things which we would like to since that time the Kingdom of God which, p say upon this subject, but this arti- is preached, and every man presseth the present cle is quite long enough. You may into it. The Pharisees and lawyers ting Lente pon the temperance question; if not hear frem me again. D. P. G. rejected the counsel of God against gard to the themselves, by not being baptized by Fund, is of John, No one, till John came, in the imp preached repentance, faith and bap- manda the Bible View of Baptism Refuted. tism. John did so. So did the apos- mediate ac tles, both before and after the day of of the Stat Section 2. John's Haptism not Christian Pentecost. John preached the bapcomplete a Mr. Boland begins this section by tism of repentance for the remission ing that John was the son of a of sins, so did Peter on the day of October, and that the law made Pentecost. There is nothing more In man

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH

the statements is true. He further ing was the beginning of the goapel or tion, I may states that as Christ was to be a priest, Christian dispensation, and essentially the same time so his forerunner had to be a priest, belongs to that very dispensation. The cate them Still he gives no evidence to prove it. fact that the leaders of the old dishope, in the hope, in the that Christ's forerunner was to be a bis work was of men, though they He says, "John was not a Chris. were afraid to say so,-all this proves

the gospel, &c." Then John was a gospel minister, the organizer of a gospel church, the administrator of gospel baptism, Mr. B. intimates that he did not baptize in the name of the Tripity, but he does not know Uncle Fed's Propositi the Trinity, but he does not know

ceremony he used. Again he says, The following communication peared in our issue of December 9 "We must not forget that John be-Ionged to the old dispens. Ion." Now in all candor we do not remember that he did, nor has Mr. B. produced one particle of evidence to show that he did. We know of no part of the Mo-saic law that enjoins the ordinance of baptism. One proof term or the Mosaic law that enjoins the ordinance of semiclast in the s

son. I have on The save anythin the organizer of a substantially without the possibility plantation, not yield a christian church, nor the administry of successful controversy that John's not yield a calls John's ministry and baptism." Mark (See Mark 1: 1), "The beginning of Bolamet's assertion to the old Jewish dispensation, Mr. strictest and

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to do the s one anoth and good w To the c the Lord's this prope Nov. 27.

It is said that a curious tablet has ind in Sheusi Province, China cription shows that Chrisluced into China A. and sanctioned by imperial in the year 639. The table as erected A. D. 781.

The Baptists were the first to ste

holars and 10,000 All this from nothing, and a thirty years, and in the face of ce opposition and persecution.

A congregation of one hundred ad twenty-five members is reported s having contributed one hundred ind thirty dollars, during the year, toand benevolent objects, and is acgly labeled "a liberal church." at when the inwardness of the mater is known, it turns out that one indred and twenty-four of this lib ral membership contributed but irty dollars of this sum, and that e member-the remaining oneye the rest, that is, one hundred ollars. This person is known to be a ry godly man, with whom giving is burden, het a heartfelt delight, an act of ship. He gives reghis means. He is bright and shi g light, not alone because he gives ly, but rather Because "the ation, as such, reres the credit, from those who on see the "table of contents." e not read the book. The hundollar man is not half as well in temporal things as the majority members, and yet all the t of the congregation average a lit less than twenty-five cents each the year's contribution. But the tistics set them all right.-Messen-

this fear; and if he confessed to it, from faith shall live." "There is regulated and chastened till by faith be by any means an impossibility, but | without proper authority, the baptism would be \$4,000. This amount of EK---If motives were needed to Of these, 10,102 were women money would defray the expenses of with all of his grace, we had better be therefore now no condemnation to he offers acceptable sacrifice to God. otion and liberality in one plausibly probable of accomwas a nullity. It makes no difference 15 or 20 young brethren at Howard careful and take heed lest we fall. It them who are in Christ Jesus, who True education gives new life, new enterprise, they might who had baptized those disciples, it shment. Certainly no question every year. When they shall have is not certain, because we think so, walk not after the flesh but after the peace, new hope, new love, new as found in a review of the popula is certain that John had not, and it is re vital to the interest ts, temporal of the earth. The mind staggers spirit;" that is, "against such there is pirations; and the mind becomes eneted the full literary course in that we are of the elect, end it is al-"Intoxication has ever, or ht of the figures, and r the we that best of colleges, if they, or any | ways better to be in a state not of no law" condemning to death eternal. | larged or contracted, depending upon done it who had no authority to do ed with sore and anxeart is fi of them, can do so, let them go to the highmindedne is, but, to some extent. The law of God is still indeed their the subjects of its contemplation. If by the consideration so, just as Mr. Boland son sideration and action of our Legetimes im-Southern Baptist Theological Semi- of fear. If you are conscious of be- rule of conduct; it may still be vioon and ultimate nerses persons when he cannot inny of the millions upon million: duce them to let him sprinkle or pour nary in Kentucky. But if the Divine ing in a state of declension, my brothlated, as it is daily and hourly; but | enfeebled; if upon large subjects, it imps of the ALAnen and women. The Turkish maintines shall lead them from the | er, you had better try to get out of it; ins no more to eternal death. | will be enlarged and elevated. Withwater upon them. But as he is not autre, with its 25,180,000 inhabi BAMA BAPTIST thorized by the church of Christ to walls of the blessed old Howard di- and the sooner the better; for it is It condemns the child of God, con- out religious education and its sublime , needs the Gospel and perishes rectly into the open field of gospel one of danger. Better take to prayer viets him, of wrong-doing, for which truths Moses would have been only a odliness. Arabia and baptize, every such act is a pullity labor, with the literary and theologiing countries, but and "earnest seeking after the Lord. he must repent and receive forgive- shepherd; but religion made him the and his disciples have to be re-bapor twelve citizens assembled in the few of their 10,700,000 are Chriscal advantages of that institution, if peradventure you may find him." ness. Nay, his own conscience lewish lawgiver and the prophet for tized to make the act valid. nistan, with its 4,000. laptist church at this place to conwho can estimate the amount of good | Don't sit down in lethargy and decondemns him. Only the new all time. But for religion Peter and Mr. B. says, "How the idea origi sider the adoption of such measures tion has suffered nated that John was a Christian min that men of mind, with the love of the John would have been nothing more Get up and do as he has told covenant, which in one of its snair. s from England, but little as would secure prohibition for our. and insane, in the city's /al stipulations, provides for this emer- than humble fishermen; Paul a tent ister, the organizer of a Christia truth in their hearts, and the volume you. Use the means of grace: to go ocen done for its evangelization town and county. It was determined, according to the latest compuchurch, the administrator of Christian of inspiration in their hands, are to church; study God's Word; associgency, can recover him. first, to send our pastor, Bro. Fortune, The other sense in which the Apos- a profane tinker. But see! the fishcontained 434,626,500 pco to Montgomery the next morning, baptism, is a mystery we cannot ex- accomplish, as they go forth under ate, with the brethren; hunt up the tle uses the term law, relates to the ermen have left their tents; the one de worship the true. G ust in the one Saviour. The Brith possessions in India report 240, o8,500 inhabitants, nearly all of how are aliens from the heavenly amon wealth. Africa waits to be ten petitions among the citizens and vealed to babes. It is so because of tempt to estimate the amount of good salvation." "Lord, revive us; Lord, tion, the spirit sanctified and sustain- all time; Luther the sledge hammer change, secure their signatures. A sufficient the blindness of the heart. Paul said, to be accomplished, under God, by revive us; all our help must come ed, dominates the flesh. The domin- of the Reformation, is the second of that continent is vast. For innumber of volunteers to circulate the "Even to this day when Moses is these brethren thus educated and from thee!" "O Israel, return unto ion is not absolute in either case, cer- the world's three mighties: Moses is petitions was readily found, and they read the veil is upon their heart." So thus sent forth, would be presumption, the Lord thy God; for thou hast fallen. ince, Central Soudan has 31,779,-to inhabitants; West Soudan and per Guinea 43,500,000; North atorial Regions, 27,000,000; h Equatorial Regions, 20,000, Independent South Africa 13. economy, the believer, is "not under dreds of death chambers. / Devoutly ladies, two of whom rode many miles how to perform it; and as long as he Books of Eternity for answer. thine help!" "Let us return unto the in the country, although she roads reads Moses the veil will be upon his But, as I before intimated, there is Lord: for he has torn and he will heal the law, but under grace,"-no longer thankful ought we to be for the gift were bad and the day a very cold and heart. Then how can he see? He no need that one should speak of the us." Let us take with us words; and subject to eternal condemnation, but of great men. They are God's noblest o; besides many less populous the Comparatively little is be-ne for these millions. The t is plenteous and the laborers bleak one, and ended their day's work must continue blind, and a leader of benefit to the cause of Christ from say unto Him, "Blot out all iniquity an heir of life eternal, the "reward of work. oon we trust, will be wit-consecration of Baptists to and ardurous, yet glorious, ing the world for Christ. nay read this article will see to it that ized as an ordinance by the authority this State, but far and wide, must be R. I. DRAUGHON. hath made me free from the law of for bequeathing to our children a leg- impulse .-- C. H. Spurgeon. netitions are circulated in his com- of God. There was a man sent from patent and obvious to all. Perdue Hill, Ala.

standing in th ounty,) upon learning that a bill was bout to pass the Legislature prohib ting the manufacture and sale of ar

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dent spirits in Creashaw county, said that he felt inclined to leave ou own and county and remove to Cren haw. A young man, an eminently

idvancing business, says, that he will have to close out his business in our town and remove to some other town if we fail to carry our measure now at cempting before the Legislature, and

prohibit the sale of whiskey from our thorize any one to baptize. Those town. And such in general seems to disciples did not say that. John had be the spirit of the moneyed and good citizens of this section, and especially of this town.

evidence, but we proceed a step fur-And now, influenced by the ther. Those disciples had been baptized, but by whom we are not such a large number of petitions have been formed. They said unto John's bapsent up to the Legislature from all tism. It is clear that some one had sections for local option, thereby baptized them, and told them that he showing the feeling and spirit of the baptized them unto John's baptism, people in many sections of the State They claimed to be disciples, and on this question, and that the Legiswere recognized as such by Paul when ature is one so favorable to such a he asked them, Have you received move, and especially the Committee the Holy Ghost since you believed? on Temperance, these people here, But when they answered by saying who have this cause so much at heart, they had not so much as heard of Christ constraineth whim. And have enlarged their desires, and are whether there be any Holy Ghost, now eagerly anxious to have the whole seems from Paul's language that he State enjoy the privileges of prohibiwas surprised, for he immediately ion. And, to this end, we ask not asked them, "Unto what then were

cnows of none

reached about the Holy Ghost; and

raph restored to its bold assertions. But as he has given paper in the To the one, it is fair to presume that he right ideas I have long thought, and think now quite practics Again he says, "John's baptism was al Endow ly every ot Christian baptism, because it was 1d (\$50,000) do like the et aside by an inspired apostle and ard Col e parties re-baptized. Those disci-

if they did not hear him preach, it is do this thing, and do it at once, and not likely that he baptized them, as no one be materially injured by the pondent of the Argus: the preaching came first. We have no operation; but every donor must be

ecord that John had a right to an benefited who believes the positive assurance of our Lord so encouragingly connected with the command to give: "Give, and it shall be given unto baptized them. Here we hight let the matter rest, and demur to all Mr. B.'s you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosoms. For with the same measure that ye mete in. withal it shall be measured to you again."-6:38.

> The proposition I wish to submit this: I will be one of one hundred to give \$500.00 each to this object, payable by October 1st, 1881. I make this proposition in good faith, determined to redeem my pledge. Surely in this great State, in a denomination that numbers 75,000 members, ninetynine others can be found who will join me in an undertaking so important and commendable.

to attempt to say anything in commendation of this enterprise, since it is one that commends itself, by a direct appeal to the hearts and conof our Lord Jesus Christ and the glo-

minds on which side they will stand. Here is the extract from the corres-Spirit, who worketh when and where and how he pleaseth," but there is no "The temperance, or rather the distinct revelation on the bibitory boom is booming most "Death reigned from Adam to Moamazingly. With one accord, the

ses, even over them who had not sinpeople all over the State appear to be ned after the similitude of Adam's revolting against the liquor traffic. transgression" (committed actual sin); The demand for local prohibitory and they are recovered by Christ. legislations is greater than ever be-The penalty of violated fore. To-day the people are ready eternal, comes death onlyfor general, sweeping, absolute prohiendorse the who bition of the manufacture, importamal transgression by) their own tion, or sale of distilled liquors; and personal sin. Hence the warnings of if the Legislature enacts a sufficient Scripture as to the danger of persislocal option law, this nefarious trade tence in a course of rebellion. No will be expelled from nine-tenths of such threatenings are found in relathe State within a year. The politition to the case of those who never cians are behind public sentiment, and

But expiation is commit actual sin. needed for all. The law of God condemns all to death eterna!, who violate, it, whether federally alone, or federally and actually. The curse, when removed, is always removed by sciences is important; to give them a ance toward God and faith toward To be a ripe and finished scholar

the last meeting of the Cahaba Asso ciation and requested for publication

in the ALAKAMA BAPTIST:1 subject Education is that mental discipling that brightens the understanding, corrects the temper, moulds the manners and habits of youth and thus fits them for usefulness. All learning is made to subserve the cause of truth; eloquence, poetry, history, the arts and on sciences defend, enrich, adorn and advance the truth. Education widens the realms of thought; it enlarges the circle of spiritual life and in due proportion enlarges the means of doing

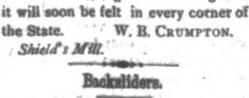
good. All the sciences, all true knowledge are but so many rays of light emanating from the fountain of light and wisdom, and as they are better understood they lead the soul nearer and nearer to its God. To give to out children a good education in arts and the work of Christ, through "repent- religious education is indispensable.

ard, and it is a glory to God that the drunkard can /be/recovered. / But if any one/expects that this world is go,

ing to be delivered from the curse of ntemperance by the recovery drunkards, he is sadly mistaken. aust be done by the prevention of drunkenness, through the proper training of the young. And yet it is safe to say that nine-tenths of the enthusiasm of temperance workers is direct. ed toward the reclamation of conmed drunkards, -- Churth and Home.

In Gothenburg, Sweden, for the ast ten or twelve years, a system has been in operation by which that city assumes the control of all the retail traffic in intoxicating drinks, and by liminating the sale of liquor from the domain of private trade, has decreas that Stockholm has adopted it, and voted to introduce it, while A pecial committee of the British Parament has reported in favor of it. after a careful examination of its workings.

I deem it a work of supererogation New York has about 10,000 liquor Shield's Mill. our Lord Jesus Christ," in the case both head and heart must be educaonly the use of the columns of your you baptized?" If you have never aloons, and these call for a "standing of the rational adult. And the curse | ted; for no person is educated in the army" of police. At the close of the paper, but that the Baptists through | heard any thing about the Holy Backsliders once removed, is removed once for highest sense unless he has learned to quarter ending June 30, 1880, the out the State will agitate this question, Ghost, how is it that you claim to be force numbered, all told, all. "He hath by one offering perfect- obey and love his God. He may be and have petitions prepared and sent disciples?--unto what were you bap-It is a fearful thing to be a back-Nor is this "standing army" of two slider in the church of God. There ed forever them that are sanctified." intelligent, may be learned, his mind sciences of those who love the truth to the Legislature, when it shall again | tized? Here we see that Paul recogand a half regiments of police an idle is a fear of "having done despite to He "ever liveth to make intercession may be richly stored with knowledge, assemble, earnestly requesting pro- nized no one as a disciple unless he appears from the official the Spirit of grace," and of being in- for us." "Because I live ye shall live but he is not truly educated unless rious gospel of man's salvation. quarterly reports of the Police Comhibition for the State. We of this had been baptized; and further, that ners that, for the year ending Alabama interest upon \$50,000 deed a "castaway." Even Paul had also," saith the Saviour. "The just the principles of the heart have been section do not believe this measure to where any one had been baptized CALL FOR FOREIGN MISSION June 30, 1880, there were 69,428 arand disorderly Conduct/" and "Disorderly Conduct,"-nearly/all, it may fenses may with equal fairness be asin the station-houses. Add to these the thousands of paupers and the sick maker; Luther a fiddler, and Bunyan, ception may be realized of the extent and costliness of the infamous business of the liquor /shops / When will with a view to try and get such a measure passed before the adjourn- able to explain it. God's truth is finterest of the Redeemer's Kingdom, able to explain it. God's truth is fact, that, prior to regeneration, the mercy seat in humble fact, that, prior to regeneration, the mercy seat in humble fact, that, prior to regeneration, the mercy seat in humble fact, that, prior to regeneration, the mercy seat in humble fact, that, prior to regeneration, the mercy seat in humble fact, that, prior to regeneration, the mercy seat in humble fact, that prior to regeneration is the preacher of Pentecost, the othment of the Legislature, and, second- now, like it was in Christ's time, hid preaching the everlasting gospel of supplication. With David, ask the fiesh with its affections and lusts, er the prophet of Patmos; Paul the our churches deal with the great prob/ tainly not in the latter; yet it is a fact. the first; the third is yet to come. Kia Chu, Siam, was recently destroywent promptly to work the next morn- it is with Mr. Boland. He reads Mo- since it would subject us to the neces- by thine iniquity!" "O Israel, thou As, in the former sense, already dising. Among the number four or five ses to find out what baptism is, and sity of calling upon the unopened hast destroyed thyself; but in me is cussed, by a constitution in the divine carried sunbeams and joy into hunpromptly raised and forwarded over 300 ticals (\$180) to rebuild the chapel. There is nothing that so enlarge and expands the soul as an active interest in foreign missions. The /idea saying they would ride a week if nec-essary. I mention these facts to sug-cessary. I mention these facts to sug-is not so much to portray to you the cessary. I mention these facts to sug-cessary. I mention the certain and receive us graciously! Then will cessary. I mention these facts to sug-cessary. I mention the certain and receive us graciously! Then will cessary. I mention the certain and receive us graciously! Then will cessary. I mention the certain and receive us graciously! Then will cessary. 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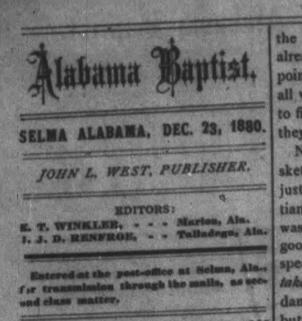
the verge of what seems to them rev-

olution; but this is revolution that

Let this boom go on booming and

will not go backward."

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"ALWAYS ABOUNDING IN THE WORK OF THE LORD."

The strongest argument in attes tation of the truth of the religio doctrines we hold is the effect of those doctrines upon our hearts and lives. Men are easily misled by great authorities, and confused by special pleadings, for this or that belief. A symmetrical character, a consistent life, a beneficent activity are evidences of godliness which all can ap prebend. Hence the injunction of out Lord, "Let your light so shine before men, that they, seeing your good works, may glorify your father which is in Heaven."

This principle explains why the practice. success of the cause of Christ is not The Baptist has also an elaborate article in opposition to what is called greater. A large number of those the interdependence of the churches, who hold the truth, and boldly and even eloquently proclaim it, seem to which it regards as the same as cenhave quite forgotten that duty runs tralization. Yet that the churches parallel with doctrine, or rather that have an interdependence of some sort the two are vitally connected. Docis unquestionable and is recognized trine is the ground and inspiration of by our neighbor himself. He says: duty. How can a man believe that "No advocate of church independ Jesus Christ died for his salvation, ence claims that a church may not be without being constrained, as the petitioned, rebuked or advised by a Apostle was, by the Savior's love? sister church, or that a sister church How can he believe that the Gospel, may not even disfellowship and refuse which has saved him from destruc- to receive the ordinances at her hands much longer." tion, can also save his dying fellow- if her disorder is sufficient to warrant men, without putting forth an effort it. But she cannot dictate to her. to commend the gracious message to Now add to this the idea that pastors them? God expects his people to are not ordained when called from one live soberly, righteously and godly in church to another, and that members this present evil world, and to pray are not rebaptized when leaving one and toil for others, and to give liber- church for another, and that the ally for the relief of their temporal churches mutually recognize the offiand spiritual necessities; and, unless cial acts of each other; this certain board frequently and everything movthis is done, our professions are vain, involves interdependence. And such able was washed from her deck. and the sacred truths we preach are atual consideration and reciprocain a large measure robbed of their in- tion seem to be what is understoo partment of meteorology relating to fluence. While we publish the "strong by the word. But how they endan the wind with incredulity from an indoctrines," and prove that they are ger the independence of the churches Scriptural; and while we vindicate we fail just now to see. The only "disthat church polity which was enjoined ciplinary power" that one Baptist t listeth and thou heareth the sound by the first teachers of Christianity, church can exercise over another is thereof, but canst not tell whence it who spake as they were moved by the simply the withdrawal of fellowship cometh or whither it goeth. This pas-Holy Ghost; men will, all the while, As to the question of ordination there sage, however, does not pronounce the apply another test than argument to ought to be a better understanding enowledge of the general laws of the wind to be unattainable. For the pur- other man of responsible position in our theology and our churches. They among the churches than now prepose of the illustration the fact suffic- the State who would say half so much will ask: "What do ye more than vails. They have suffered sorely others?" And it is just because of the from the intrusion of unfit persons ininability of so many professors and to the office. But how to correct the churches to answer this question, that evil is one of the most difficult of the cause of Christ is paralyzed and questions. E. T. W. the Word of God is bound. THE LAW OF STORMS. How many a church meets on the Lord's day for no other purpose ways have its mysteries, so long as 'The wind goeth toward the South and turnwhatever, but just to exchange social eth about unto the North; it whirleth about the world stands. But certain elemengreetings, listen to a sermon and then continually; and the wind returneth again tary facts in regard to the winds are disperse! How many a minister's and according to his circuits."-Eccl. 1:6. known, especially the principle we deacon's meeting has no other object The law of storms which bears the have indicated, and to every navigathan the affirmation of a few doctrinname of Prof. Dove, has now been so tor the knowledge of them is necessaal tenets, in which all the attending well established that it ought to ry for his own safety and that of the parties are already agreed, and at last thoroughly understood by all seamen freight and passengers committed to adjourns, without having considered whose business it is to navigate a ship. his care. a single practical question! - How and upon whose skill the preservation many an association assembles annu- of property and life depends. A ally for the mere purpose of hearing storm is circular; and hence is now a few doctrinal sermons, reading a commonly called a cyclone. Its course multitude of rambling letters and a is precisely contrary to that pursued few vague reports, and providing for by the hands of a watch when its face the publication of the minutes! How is held upward. Thus the hands of a little thought is devoted to Sunday- watch move from the top to the right schools, to ministerial support, to the side, then to the bottom, then to the training of the young in our noble in- left side, and so back again; or, to institutions, to the circulation of our dicate their progress by the points of paper, to missions in our own and the compass, they proceed from foreign lands, to the obligations and North to East, thence to South, thence methods of Christian work! How to West. On the contrary the cyclone little is given for any of these objects, moves from North to West, thence to in comparison with what we give for South, thence to East, thence to the pleasures and luxuries of life! North. The storm pursues this re-Where are real sacrifices,-sacrifices verse course at whatever point of the that are felt,-made for that Friend compass it may begin. And within who gave himself for us, and to whom the great revolving wheel there is a we so often, yet alas! so idly sing, centre of calm.

the members of the church were an absolute ignorance of meteorology already agreed; and, when the ap-pointed exercises were ended, they vessels, instead of sheering off from all went home, leaving inquiring souls the cyclone ran through it from one

No doubt the meeting we have explained the situation: "I have been hey might. sketched was very enjoyable. But at sea twenty-two years, and I have just where Christian giving and Chris- never met with weather anything like

dant supply of faith without works, pected to see dry land again. but faith without works is dead. E. T. W.

CURRENT QUESTIONS.

The question is asked by Memphis) Baptist: "Does the practice of closing the Alabama State Convention with a communion service still continue?" It does not. Our impres sion is that formerly the custom prevailed very extensively in the denom ination, especially at the meetings of the associations. The church of served the supper inviting the association to share in it. But the fact that the ordinance was really associationa awakened the scruples of many brethren, and led to the giving up of the

BUFAULA'S THANKSELV. ING LETTER.

We are pleased to observe the that the Holy Spirit could and did to find their way to the cross as best edge of the circumference to the oththanks of "Eufaula" to Bro. Crump er. The British captain thus naively

terest, and so we understood tian working should have come in, it so bad as that which I experienced ren explain for each other. "You do not true, that is, if God prescribed no was a failure. There was plenty of on this voyage. Now, this may seem not mean what Dr. R. has attributed' limit, and moved to the utterance of good orthodox talk; but nothing worth a strong assertion, but it is absolute- to you." We are willing to let the ex- no word, and took no control of vergood orthodox talk; but nothing worth a strong assertion, but no most bal statements, it is impossible to speaking of was done, or even under- ly true. When the storm was at its planation pass, but as "Eufaula" says bal statements, it is impossible to that brother C has on the what is the more of God and that brother C has on the what is the more of God and that brother C has on the what is the more of God and that brother C has on the what is the more of God and that brother C has on the what is the more of God and that brother C has on the what is the more of God and that brother C has on the what is the more of God and that brother C has on the what is the more of God and that brother C has on the what is the more of God and that brother C has on the what is the more of God and that brother C has on the what is the more of God and that brother C has on the what is the more of God and that brother C has on the what is the more of God and that brother C has on the what is the more of God and the state speaking of was none, or new mor I ever ex- that brother C. has, on the whole, rep- know what is the word of God, and shall it be applied? —— Rev. J. R. ry for two Sundays in each month. seemed utterly impossible that the one thing that we want to know, and like passions with ourselves, it is imship could ride out the gale." When that is whether these gentlemen mean possible to know what is truth and asked for further details Capt. Trick- to intimate that we have misrepre- how much of the story is only human Alabama would each send us as many preaching once a month. Rev. A. \$10,000. ey continued: "It was on the 1st of sented either the Huntsville sermon passion and grave mistake. It is an new names as Bro. Nesmith secured T. Sims has been called to the care October, in latitude 26 deg. 47 min., longitude 63 deg. 40 min., that we was delivered in a corner, and we are suppose that such men, left to themhad the worst of the weather. On in possession of some opinions of oth- selves, and only inspired with a that day we ran into a terrific hurri- er brethren in regard to these effu- theme, could ever have given us such cane blowing from the east-northeast sions. On Sabbath evening after the succinct, pure, graphic statements of ord. We must educate our ministers. Scarcely a day passes that we do not to east. At 2 p. m. the barometer indi- sermon at Huntsville, as brethren such wonderful events. Impossible!

> adding a new danger to our already us with the proposition to abomit a erilous position. At midnight the resolution disclaiming parometer read 27.80, and a little la- tion's responsibility for the ter I had to order the men to cut away These brethren will remain promised to give it a suitable notice and gear attached. At half past one

27.40, it suddenly became calm, and there was a complete lull in the tempest for some twenty minutes. After now done. this the gale returned with redoubled violence, blowing from the southwest.

The long boat and bulwarks were washed away and the waves raked the vessel from stem to stern. The cyclone-for I can call it nothing elsewas at its height at about three a. m., after which the tempest gradually abated, happily for us, for our ship could not possibly have lasted it out

German captain. He reported that upon us at such times and places as tian philosophy, and profound godon October ad, the Kalliope encountered a hurricane from north northeast sible for it. No one thas questioned tory have gathered around the docveering to southwest, with a very heavy that Dr. Toy is a child of God, and trine of predestination, and pronounce sea. The vessel was put before the yet our truest and best tried men it, as held by his own people, a false-

No man hus advanced far in the concessions of God's wisdom and power is he be unable to conceive

ton. He evidently understands the uttered in his name, and yet main- H.E. Longcrier has moved from Ran- little more than a year ago they had letter of the latter as written in his in- tained their own style and their own peculiac traits of character and their It is interesting to see the breth- own degrees of learning. Were this It resented him properly, there is just seeing that the writers were men of Nesmith, of Avoca, Lawrence county, And the increased salary for preachor the Greenville speech? Neither absurdity of the boldest character to he this special effort, our list would of the church for another year. cated 29.80. At twenty-eight minutes were gathering at the church for a The like has never been. It would past 10 p. m. the ship was thrown on her mass meeting in behalf of somethings are not so in with you they even lorget to give their names and me as they might have been, is or give only their initials. Recently beam ends and the cargo shifted, thus est, three influential ministers came to any divine miracle recorded in the half owing to the number who lived we have received a sealed envelope in the words which man's wisdom surse. teacheth, but which the Holy Ghost er that teacheth." And he who denies this

> PREDESTINATION. Why did we not discuss predestition with "Eufaula?" We will answer frankly. His denunciation of

showed that it would have been a reconcile the "statement that a man waste of time so far as it concerned may be an infidel and yet a child of him. Besides our opinion of his bibliture of Bro. Crumpton's letter, and rule out any proof text that we might with special reference to "Eufaula." introduce. And then there was a hopeth all things. But his infidelity nerves. A man who can stand up A similar account was given by the is a public matter, and has been thrust before the great learning, and Chrismake the Baptists of Alabama respon- liness which the ages of Christian his-

FIELD NOTES.

People who have been trained to The members of Friendship church, think grow weary of a thoughtless at Pine Apple, have very much im - inspire men in every word that they ministry .- Baptist Record. ---- Rev. proved their house of worship. A dolph to Jone's Switch, Autauga it painted inside and out. During county, Ala. He requests corres- the present year they have added a York Association owe on their build pondents to address him at the latter steeple to it. Recently they have ings \$1/5,000. Their property is place.-----It is indisputable that an purchased a first-class 400 pound. inefficient ministry will make ineffi- The church has improved also in oth/ cient churches .- Baptist Record. It er respects. For several years they is also true that a large proportion of have had preaching on only one San-Southern Baptist ministers are ineffi- day in each month. This year they has traveled over 100 miles since ing twice a month was collected with lyn, which abandoned the pew rent-Nov. 1st, canvassing for the ALABAMA much greater ease than a smaller sal- ing/system for /the envelope plan. BAPTIST. If just half the pastors in any has heretofore been collected for raised the income from \$3,500 to only try .---- The people have gone | careful, in writing, to give their own | churches in Mabana. ahead of the ministry .- Baptist Rec- postoffices and names correctly. is partly dependent on unhistoric acts; to give their address. Sometimes and that things are not so ill with you | they even forget to give their names | Book of God. No! it is given, "not faithfully a hidden life, and rest in from Union Springs and another from beautiful thought, and all the more \$2.50 but no letter. to accomplish the grandest ends.---- days in this year. This is therefore

"A man takes correction and advice the fifty-second issue of the ALA. much more easily than people think, BAPTIST for the year. Each subscrionly he will not bear it when violently ber for 1880 has received the full given, even though it be well founded. number of papers, and still we have Flowers remain open to the soft-fall- an extra week for Christmas holidays. the doctrine and his whole article ing dew, but shut up during the vio- We hope to greet our readers again lent downpour of rain." That is just on the first Thursday in January, In what we think every time we read a the mean time it will be a great relief tirade of abuse in the papers, or hear to us if all whose subscriptions are it from the pulpit or in private. We due will forward the amounts imme-God by faith in Christ Jesus." The cal status was such, that we supposed are becoming more and more con- diately, so that we can post/up our statement was called forth by the na- he would not hesitate to attempt to vinced that if we would reclaim the books and begin the new year with erring we must speak to them as we our work well in hand.-----A numwould to a brother whom we love, her of communications received for -"A loving heart encloses with- this paper will have to be held for the We shall not discuss his personal re- dogmatic air, as in his present letter, in itself an unfading and eternal next issue.-----We are pleased to ligion any further. We trust that we in the way he alluded to the doctrine, Eden."---- It would surprise some know that Kind Words, the paper have some of that charity which which was a little too much for our people to mark the growth of many published for use in Southern Baptist preachers, if they only had a chance. Sunday-schools, by our Home Mis-A reasonable pastoral support will go sion Board, is prospering to /an unquite a distance toward supplying this usual degree this winter. The list is serious want .- Baptist Record. Our growing rapidly, but not more rapidobservation is, that poor pay makes a ly than it deserves. An entirely new poor preacher, and a poor preacher set of type has been secured for the makes a poor church .----- Convic- paper, and new and pretty cuts have tion, were it ever so excellent, is been secured for the illustrations. worthless till it converts itself into The best and whitest of paper will wind and scudded for eight hours have pronounced his position on in- hood, a curse, a lie, puts himself in conduct.-Carlyle.----In one of hereafter be used. We are very much under bare poles. The sea broke on spiration infidelity. "Eufaula" tells an attitude which deserves another the counties of Pennsylvania, Potter gratified to note these improvements preacher among the Orthodox Friends. by name, at the last term of the crim- in this really excellent Sunday-school has joined the Episcopal church in inal courts not a single indictment | paper. Bro. Boykin, the Editor, is | West Chester, Penn was found. In that county no licences | a devoted Christian. He tries to lead Not a few persons regard that de- preach it (his sermon), and it has and nation with him we felt called upon for the sale of intoxicating liquors the children to Jesus, and then to will do good and not harm." It is to let our readers know the theologi- have been granted for the last twenty make them good, working Baptists an agreeable thing to have such a cal status of him who from ambush years. The two facts stand related and missionaries. The best judges to each other as cause and effect: have pronounced the Sunday-school where drunkenness is impossible you lesson expositions given in Kind find the least crime .- The Churchman. Words as good as any published of -- If your preacher does not edi- their grade. See that your school is fy you, consider whether you give supplied with this paper for another him a living chance to do so .- Bap- year. For specimen copies and terms tist Record. Churches that force write to Kind Words, Macon, Ga. their astors to teach or to plow, or to starve, should not complain if the fended with us because we failed to hundred years - Christian Secretary. pastors have nothing to offer them but | write and publish a notice of the husks or hash. ----- "Every man has | death of a member of his family. We just as much vanity as he wants un- do not write such notices. We pubderstanding."----- "The great thing lish a notice of 100 words free when but we'll tell you what we did hear for the South do is to plant churches written and sent to us. For all over tute at Austin, Texas, has been put you say and then our inference. We and schools everywhere." We agree 100 words we make a charge of long heard you deny the whole Adamic sto- with you fully. A church first, then cent for each word. The money should be sent with the obituary to insure a school in every community.-We reproduce uncle Fed's article in publication.--"I can't see why this issue. He is in earnest about the it is that when the large Northern eloquently on evolution. Now some endowment of the ministerial depart- weeklies are published at from \$1.50 of those evolutionists who deny the ment of Howard College. Cannot to \$2.00, you can't publish the ALA. historic story of Adam only trace ninety-nine others be found to join BAPTIST for \$2.00,"-- J.S.We can see him? We think we know twice ninety- it with one eye closed and the other nine who are abundantly able to do only half open. Give us half the cirso,-if they will,----When I was a culation of the "Northern weekhes" of many millions of chances combin- youth, if I had had plenty of money named by Bro. I. S., and we would ing to make a nose, and then in one to spend I should have gone to de- not want a better thing than to furstruction .- Marvin, When you wish nish our paper at \$1.50 a year. For to ruin your boy, give him plenty of 17 months we tried to publish the money and nothing to do. That is ALA, BAPTIST at \$2, a year,-and it the many, many millions of chances the short road to the desired end .- was not a success. Last year we making two eyes and two ears, and Baptist Record. Give your boy the worked hard from Jan. 1st to Dec. best education possible, train him just to furnish a good paper to to some useful occupation and require the Baptists of Alabama. For country, have failed, him to work his way, if you would that full year's work we not -The color- only did not receive a single dollar make a man of himful "miracle of nature" bringing them ed Baptists are raising funds by sub- profit, but we actually lost money on all together in one being, and by a scription for the purpose of erecting the paper. Can Bro. J. S. or any still more wonderful miracle putting a college in Greenville. ---- Bro. other brother ask us to give our whole Phillips baptized two converts at Tus- time and attention to this ir terest and caloosa on the second Sunday even- then require us to pay for the priviing in this month .---- The general lege? We are pleased to be able to against it there was a female made. awakening on the temperance ques- state to Bro. J. S. that we have had a colored, has issued a call for a colored Then there is another conjectural tion throughout Alabama is wonder- much larger circulation this year at pational convention at Washington, ful to contemplate. It would seem \$2.50 than we had last year at \$2.00. August 30th, 1881. from present indications, that our We are also pleased to state in behalf Legislature will be forced to pass a of Bro. J. S. that, although he grumure suggests that possibly by the de- law of general application on the sub- bles a little about it, he has paid his velopment of millions of ages the oys- ject. ---- The most successful \$2.50 like a man and will receive the ter was developed into a man. Now preachers are large debtors to their ALABAMA BAPTIST regularly. We predecessors. An evangelist whom hope he will be so well pleased with worshipping converts throng is always it that he will be willing to pay \$3.00, a reaper of the fruit of the toil of one or \$4.00, or \$5.00. prates about evolution, we vust by or more hard working, overworked, mere inference and "hypothesis" (the and it may be discouraged pastors .---Bro. Renfroe's Ancestral Ovster. Where did he come from? Where H. Horton, of Paint Rock Valley, has been called to the pastorate of the did you get him, Dr.? Out of the him back to the monkey might be too Eaptist church at Scottsboro, Jack-Huntsville sermon, the Greenville real and too modern. Besides the oys- son county .---- Your typo made me ter might be supposed to suit the old say "hearing" that Bro. Bailey was speech, or private conversation? /Surelandmark Baptist which he has found supplanted. It should have been ly never from any utterance of mine. "fearing."- J. N. P .-----Rev. B. either public or private. No man/or B Williams, of Marengo county, has woman can say they ever heard me animal. We thought we were giving been called to a field of labor in Texthese gentlemen a very pleasing cos- as and will accept. Texas has receiv- directly or indirectly, by implication is estimated at between \$500,000 and ed several Alabama preachers recent- or otherwise, advocate any such and \$750,000, on which there was not Eufaula loves to' poke fun, but he ly,-quite enough we think for the cestor. He is no progenitor of mine, present .---- Pickensville and Careither in fact or theoretically. Why, rollton have both unanimously recall-

Baptist News.

form custom to give our printers holi-

day Christmas week. Our next issue

will bear date. Jan. 6th, 1881 .----

Rev. Mr. Baker, of Orleans, Ind. died in Kansas Nov. 27. He was prostrated in the pulpit and died instantly. Age about 70.

The churches of South-th New worth eight times that amount

The Park Avenus church house Plainfield, N. J., was dedicated Nov. 23. The cost was \$77,000, of which Sis 000 is now in form of a mortgage.

The First Baptist church of Brook.

Rev. J. H. Cason has removed from Green Hill, Tenn, to Sherman, Texas, be doubled. How easily the thing A great many mistakes would be Bro. Cason was for several years pascould be done if the brethren would avoided if brethren would be more tor of the Pickensville and Currohon

There are seven white Baptist. -The growing good of the world receive letters from brethren who fail chuiches in Washington, I), C. with a membership of about 2,000. The colored Baptists have thirty-three churches and 4,000 members.

Rev. G. W. Lehmann, of Germany the veteran missionary who has launvisited tombs .- George Eliot. A LaFayette, each of which contained bored so long and so well as a pastor Who and missionary in his fatherland, has comforting because it is true. God sent them, . and what / for ? now reached his eighty-second year, chooses the weak things of the world _____ There are fifty-three Thurs- | and is nearly laid aside from labor by his infirmities.

> BAPTISTS IN SWEDEN, --- We learn that there are now, after the lapse of twenty-five / years /since /the work of Baptists began in Sweden, 125 chapels that have cost them \$500,000. This is an average of \$20,000 per year. In addition to / their contributions for the support and enlargement. of their own work, they are taxed for the support of the Lutheran State church, \$20,000 yearly, or one dollar per member, How hard it would seem for the Baptists in this country. if we were taxed \$2,100,000 per year for the support of other than our own churches! These figures should be thought of when we are asked to help our less favored brethren abroad.-National Baptist.

General Religious News.

The Seventh-day Adventists now number 15,570/in this country, and 640 churches,

Sarah Smiley, the well known Father Gavazzi, the well known Italian patriot and preacher, arrived in New York on Sunday, Nov. 28. His mission is to solicit aid for the Free Church of Italy, He preached three times on the day of his arrival.

the topgallant masts, with all the spars we advised against such a course, and is just that far an infidel. on the 2d, the barometer standing at in the paper. This we did, and 30 far as we know our notice has never been called in question, unless it is "Eufaula" wants to know how we

"Were the whole realm of nature mine, That were a present far too small .--Love so amazing, so divine, Demands my heart, my life, my all!"

We have, just now, fallen upon an knowledge of this law. Thus, when account of a typical Ministers and a storm strikes the ship from the Descons Institute, held for three day submast, he should steer toward the Northwest, and so get out of its tange. United States at home and abroad. in a neighboring State. On Friday When a storm strikes from the South morning, the subject was. The peculiarities of a Gospel church, to the west, he should steer to the Southeast. on of which the afternoon was | An easterly storm requires a northeralso devoted. At night there was a ly course; a westerly storm a southersermon proving Christ to be the Mes- ly course; a southerly storm an eastsiah. On Saturday, the Scriptural erly course. Such is the rule, un- foreign missionaries, and really have character of extreme revival measures less the whole drift of the cywas considered, and also the Scriptu- clone should be in the direction ral meaning of the word Repentance, which would otherwise be the path of tion Society propose to take charge of At night, the final perseverance of the safety. The first business of the sea-Saints was conclusively proved. On man is to get out of the terrible storm circulating the "common" version and

A skillful navigator in open sea can

easily get out of a storm covering a

limited area, by availing himself of a

E. T. W. SIMPLIFYING MACHINERY.

There was a conference held in dozen chapters of the Bible are his-New York two weeks ago, between torical, as "Eufaula" did at Huntsville, prominent brethren representing the this is to deny the whole story of cre-Missionary Union, the Publication ation, to deny that Adam and Eve Society, and the American and For- every existed, to deny the fall of man, eign Bible Society, at the solicitation to deny the flood; and this opens the of the last named organization, which way to go further and deny the corresulted, as it seems to us, in virtualrectness of other Bible statements, as ly killing off the Bibie Society. It he did; and then subsequently he may has been evident for a long while that deny supernatural agency in the work the majority of the leading Baptists of human redemption, as he did at of the North were getting tired of Greenville. And now if this is not inthat society, for the reason that "it is fidelity "all the dictionaries must be impossible for a denominational somade over again;" for he who denies ciety to compete successfully with the supernaturalism in the plan of salvagreat national society in the publica- tion denies the plan itself; he preachtion of Bibles." The American and es "another gospel" than that which is Foreign Bible Society, which is a "the power of God unto salvation;" Baptist society, sprung into being at he finds his gospel in the forces of the time that the old Union Bible Sonature and the evolution of th ciety refused to publish Judson's verscientists, as he did at Greenville, And sion in the Burmese tongue, and has, if we are to ever have this "oration rom the first, been attempting to do wain, we trust that it will be put so the Bible work of Baptists of the lain and strong that it will not be necessary for any one to take the au-Now the American Baptist Misthor aside and practice the science of sionary Union, which is the Foreign evolution on him privately in order to Mission agency of our brethren at the evolve what he does really mean. North, purposes taking charge of the INSPIRATION. Bible work as carried on by their

"Eufaula's" views of inspiration are. flinches when it is poked back at him. then, bring him in? why disturb his threadbare. Nothing was ever more He can thrust the "hippopytamus" at ed Bro. Curry for the ensuing year. completely in the "ruts." Dr. Toy us repeatedly, and come at us with He has recently held fine meetings ancient repose? Was it to leave the have been arrested at Paris. The latbeen doing so for years. At the same came forth with some views on that the fumes of a disordered liver, but the fumes of a disordered liver, but the fumes of a disordered liver, but the fumes of the ancestral ovster of the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is that "income at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is that "income at most is that "income at most is that "income at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is that "income at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is that "income at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is that "income at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is the does not relish the ancestral ovster of the bitting at most is the does not the bit time the American Baptist Publicafashion with all the airs of freshness, he does not relish the ancestral oyster Conecuh county, has been without a it fair? Well, you've missed me once daughter of the ex-Empress Eugenie, Baptist Bible work in the home field. and after writing what he had to say in return. He is great on "livers." pastor for 12 months, and therefore Sunday there were two sermons; that wheel which threatens to engulf him, in return. He is great on fitting at me, is charged with forging her grand-in the morning on Baptism, that at And by drawing a little circle with forging a little circle with forging her grand-br. Conant's versions; and these last in the morning on Baptism, that at night on communion; and there were arrow heads on its circumference. night on communion; and there were also Sabbath-school addresses, and been tramped by great and this time you've hit me in the also Sabbath-school addresses, and been tramped by great and this time you've hit me in the and this time you've hit me in the same place you missed me before. If, bowever, it affords you any pleasure, amounting to the sum of 198,000 the Bible Society that it cease to be and this time you've hit me in the same place you missed me before. If, bowever, it affords you any pleasure, amounting to the sum of 198,000 the bible Society that it cease to be active, but maintain its organization and this time you've hit me in the same place you missed me before. If, bowever, it affords you any pleasure, amounting to the sum of 198,000 to hold contrary to the direction also Sabath-school addresses, and much hand-shaking, and a parting song, welling and pealing from the large congregation, "Shall we gather at the river?" And the collection re-sulted in a contribution of ten dollars in cash and foldees, for the State Con-vention! Considerable feeling had be-gun to manifest the rawling out of sight; and we gun to manifest the rawling out of s thought that visible results would have ensued if the ministers could have stayed. But they did not. They had not come to work, but to discuss sub-ing extreme peril of shipwreck. And in the gard to which they and all be the stayed to which they and all this is elear that the danger arose from the search and the search and the danger arose from the search and the danger arose from the search and the danger arose from the search and the search and the danger arose from the search and the search cheaper Quarterly published. R. known to the history of sects.

us that at the Convention at Hunts- treatment than that of discussion ville was "just the time and place to And in declining to discuss predesti-

correct apprehension of our Lord's complacent opinion of our work had thus assailed their faith. declaration: The wind bloweth where These Baptists are in the ruts, and it If there are any brethren who are agwas his business "to stir us up and grieved at our writing on this matter, drive us out of the old ruts." He is we only beg that they will remember so "glad that he preached it," and that we did not begin it.

> EUFAULA AND THEOYS-TERS.

No, we never heard you say anyed that the persons whom Christ ad- for that sermon? We once knew an thing about the "ancestral oyster," dressed had no such knowledge. And old deacon who, after trying unsuc no future science will perhaps enable cessfully to find some one to endorse us to trace the path of those variable his hobby, complacently settled down airs which are ever playing on the with the heroic statement that h earth's surface. The weather will al. could endorse it himself. Perhaps the reader remembers the story Josh. Brown's Fourth of July oration He was very much pleased with it. Some time after it's delivery he wa their ancestry back to the monkey; at a campmeeting, and seeing the mulothers find the forces of nature in one titudes assembled there, he insisted with the Presiding Elder that that was just the time and place-Sabbath at of many millions of chances combin-11 o'clock-for him to repeat his ing to make an eye, and so on through Fourth of July oration. It would "drive them out of the old ruts." If a man denies that the first half

would do the like again. Well, now

that is his opinion. Can he

through many more millions of chances making all the members of the human form, and then by some wonderlife into it; and by a similar process with so many millions of chances idea which traces ancestral dignity far back into the oyster; this conjectwhen a Baptist preacher is understood to deny his Adamic descent and word of the evolutionists,) do the Prof. Austin Phelps .---est we can for him; and to trace

-particularly as the oyster is a water mogony.

Probably the longest pastorate in New Hampshire was that of Rev. Laban Ainsworth, of Jaffrey-seventyfive years and six months. He died March 17, 1858, at the age of one By the liberality of the Rey, G.] Tillotson, of Wethersfield, Conn. and others, a substantial building for Tillotson Collegiate and Normal Instinp, where a school of high order is about to be opened for colored peo-

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General News

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The Republican Union of Missouri,

Last week the steamship Scindia, from Palineo, brought 210 emigrants to New Orleans, most of whom will settle in Louisiana.

A dispatch from Paris to the London Times says the success of the Panama canal is enormous. / The pr/ ganization of the undertaking is full swing.

The will of Mrs. Maggie Emory which was admitted to probate at Elkton, Kentucky, Dec. 16, gives \$200,000 in Louisville and Nashville railroad stocks to the Vanderbilt University at Nashville.

A fire at Pensacola, Fla, on the ith inst destroyed nine-tenths of the business portion of the city. The loss more than \$300,000 insurance. /Rebuilding will be begun at once.

Baron DeFriedland and his wife

ry as history and reduce it to a mere allegory, and then we heard you speak

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, DECEMBER 23, 1880.

Eufaula Speaks Again.

staville Sermon .-- Predestination

Thanks, Bro. Crumpton, for your etter. It is just like you, full of gentleness, brotherly kindness, and charity, You are entitled to the blessedness of epeacemakers, and will receive it. we branch or not. You have, on the whom I have gone in and out for price of the Herald. whole, properly represented me, though you did not mean what Dr. R, has attributed to you. You do not say that my private conversations contradicted my public utterances, ed through the mercy of the same only that you had drawn me out more fully on certain subjects, c. g., "the conement of Christ," "the inspiration of the Hely Scriptures," &c. Speaking of contradictions, by the way, I am glad Bro. Renfroe does not attribute themto me, but gives me credit for "ingenuousness," notwithstanding my rank infidelity.

But to the contradictions. How does Bro. R. reconcile his statement that "a man may be an infidel" and "still be a child of God by faith in Christ Jesus?" If this is true all the dictionaries must be made over again. One expression of yours criticized by Dr. R. does not properly represent me. * Your language is inaccurate, and does not upon examination convey exactly the idea you intended. Neither my sermon nor address "denied the inspiration of the language and historic events of the Bible." I do believe in the inspiration of the Bible. "Holy men of old spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." "All a four mule farm 56 bales of cotton Scripture is given by inspiration." I . do not believe, though, in what the theologians have termed "verbal inspiration," as some expressed it the "ipsissema verba." The writer "inspired," "moved by the Holy Ghost,' was left to his own mode of expression, according to temperament, disposition, education, etc. Matthew is as as unlike Paul as they are both different from John. Moses and David and Isiah and Ezekiel and Habakkuk have each their own peculiar style. They were not passive instruments in the hands of the Spirit-the mere "trumpets" or "pens," as some of the old

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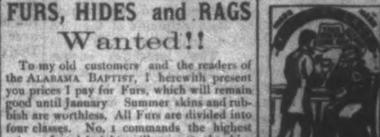
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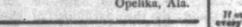


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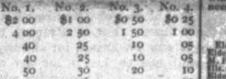
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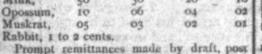
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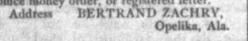
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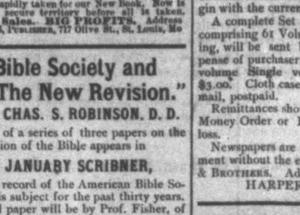
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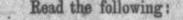
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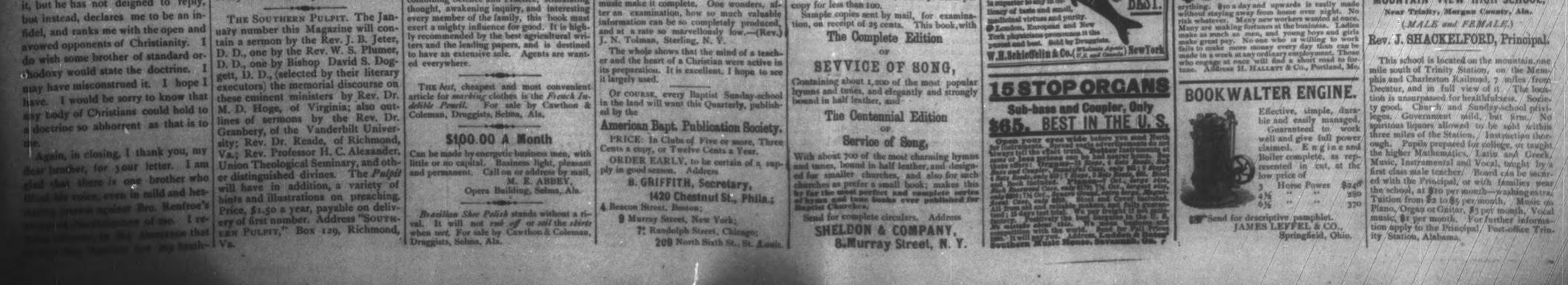
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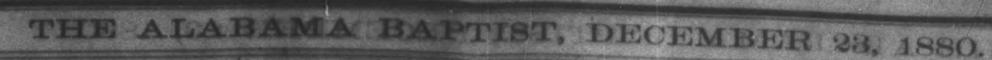
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thy mother tender Down life's steep decline; mee her arm.was thy support. Now she least on thine, es upon her loving face Those deep lines of care; hink! it was her toil for thee Left that record there.

fe'er forget ber tireless watch borget ber breiess watch pl by day and night; og from her step the grate, om her eye, the light is well ber faithfut heart, ich through weary years of with its granpathy miles and tears.

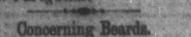
Thank God for thy mother's love. e bitter parting hour eth all too soon. Cometh silter soon. Vhen thy grateful tenderness Loses power to save, arth will hold no dearer spot. Than thy mother's grave.

REDEMPTION AND ITS EFFECTS .-While a minister preaches redemp tion by Christ, unless he shows also the glorious of ects of this redemption he tells you of a casket without a jew-el, or sets before you a fine wrought picture which leads you to admite his ability, though it gives you but little versing with a celebrated who had been hewing out a block of marble to represent one of our great patriots, Lord Chatham. "There," aid he, "is not that a fine figure?" "Now, cir," said I, "can you put *life* into it? Else, with all its beauty, it is still a block of marble." Now, Christ by his Spirit puts *life* into a beauteous image, and enables the man he forms to live to his praise and glory.-Rowland Hill.

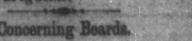
He Also Serves Who Waits.

I once knew a workingman, a pot-ter by business, who had one small invalid child at home. He wrought at his brethren in the church, "Tell invalid child at home. He wrought at his trade with exemplary fidelity, being always in the shop with the opening of the day. He managed, however, to bear each evening to the bedide of Ste "wee lad," as he called him, a flower, a bit of ribbon, or a fragment that would lie out on the white counterpane and give a color in which is of consciousness, he murwhite counterpane and give a color in mured, "Jesus saves me every momental Scotchman; but never went be home at nightfall without some toy or trinket, showing he had re-membered the wan face that lit up so when he came in. I presume how when he came in. I presume he nevthat boy so much. Still he went on patiently loving him. And by and by he moved that whole shop into pos-itively real but unconscious fellowship with him. The workmen made curious little jars and teacups upon their wheels, and painted diminutive pictures down the sides before they stuck them in the corners of the kiln at burning-time. One brought some fruit in the bulge of his apron, another some engravings in a rude scrap-book. Not one of them whispered a rd, for this solean thing was not to be talked about. They put the em; so he understood ail about it, id I tell you, seriously, that entire ttery full of men, of rather coarse by nature, grew quiet as the ths drifted, becoming gentle and kind, and some of the ungoverned ones stopped swearing, as the weary look on the patient fellow-worker's face told them beyond any mistake that the inevitable shadow was drawing nearer. Every day now some-body did a piece of his work for him, and put it up on the sanded plank to dry; thus he could come later and go carlier. So, when the bell tolled, and all accounts safest to have the cerethe little coffin came out of the door of the lowly house, right around the corner out of sight there stood a hun-dred stalwart workingmen from the pottery with their clean clothes on, most of whom gave a half day of time for the privilege of taking off their hats to the simple procession, filing in behind it, and following across the village green to its grave that small burden of a child, which probably not one of them had ever seen with his own eyes .- Methodist Protestant.

Last Days of Gen. Albrigh



acknowledged, do and by these pres-ents have declared you man and wife during good behavior, and until oth-erwise ordered by the court."



On the train for home, he said to is wife, "If I die, see that I have a am functal." In his own home he id to his pastor, "My friends need twe no concern about me; I have no have no concernent about mer 1 have no of the ancient monuments are always represented on the ancient monuments are always represented on the ancient monuments are always are and and the first first or the furnishing the are always are and and the first share are always of them in a appendage with piculation of the ancient the appendage with appendage with appendage and larger the appendage with piculation of the ancient the appendage and larger the appendage with appendage and larger the appendage an ar for the future. I am resting in sented on the ancient monuments as say, "will wait for you to come." To another he said, "Train your children break. The Moslem, until he got for heaven, and live for it yourself. Meet me there. It will not be hard to find me; I will come and meet you." He sent a message to one of his brethren in the church, "Tell

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

At Sea-tsirt there was a poor young man in whom he felt an interest, and as he bade him good bye, before starting homeward, he said, "Allen, won't you find the Saxio?" Allen an-swered, "I will." We hope that this salvation! Can we not speak many a similar word as we pass to and fro in the earth? Concerning Beards. The hirsute appendages of the face have somehow or other been invaria-bly connected with politics, religion

and sticky as you otherwise might. Keep yous milk where an have full benefit of all the air that is used over and over again by the family. Don't have extra knives for butter, etc. Be careful to keep fresh air out of the house from October till Acril

mantles, on the unmade beds. Never have any regular time for meals, nor for going to bed, nor for rising from it. Never think the night before what you shall have for breakfast. If you have nothing that your husband likes and he goes off hungry and mad, so much is saved—perhaps; but, per-haps the saving will be at too beavy a price. The above is a common

On the last Sabbath of his life he could speak with difficulty, and slept most of the time; but in one of the intervals of consciousness, he murmured, "Jesus saves me every momment." And among the last intelligible words that he uttered, were these, "O, the fullness?"—Philadelphia Methodist. A North Carolina Magriage. if there is any difference. It is best to make a good, strong, clean suds. (and not wash nice white flannels in cian) to use a nttle a dirty suds with other clothes that are to be boiled), and put the flannels in it, instead of rubbing soap into the cloth. Hand rubbing tends to full and shripk flannel, as it mats and interlaces the delicate fibres .- American Agriculturist for Dec. 1

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BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDBY





A North Carolina Mauriage. Soon after the close of the last war, His father had been a planter in a rather small way, and his son, the captain, had acquired considerable experience in the business of managing real estate, drawing up deeds, etc., during the father's lifetime, and then in settling the estate after his decease. Further than this he had no legal anent shaving and clipping. But of cense, but an irate father was on their path, and swore that they should nev-er be married. It was considered on all accounts safest to have the cerea. With this beard-loving dame came from these rich provinces originated as bad for some of the 558 organic A jo Now the captain had never wit-nessed a marriage, and naturally had no very clear iclea of what was usual in such cases. He commission offending his wife. -- English Magan such cases. He remembered having seen a book about the house, years efore, with a form for marriage in it, but what the book was and where it was, he could not remember.

She was engaged, it appears, in the domestic manufacture of plaster casts of various kinds. Complaint having been made of the fracility of the reason that the matter admitted

of her devices was to mix wheaten flour with her pulverized plaster of Paris, so that the gluten of the flour might make the paste less brittle. One evening she had visitors who rang her door-bell just as she was sift-ing the mixed plaster and flour for the third time by ard time by way of mixing them

tests stayed until late bedtime, when they bade her adicu Mrs. lict went to bed without return-tict went to bed without return-

What happened in the night was his. A rat sniffing the odor of the our, made up the legs of the table

"Why," said he, when he told the story afterward, "I knew the 'Postles' Creed and Commandments, and at first I thought I'd use 'em to begin

on, but then I reckoned, on whole, they was too solemn." the

of various kinds. Complaint having been made of the fragility of these wares, Mrs. Benedict began a course of experiments with the hope of giving greater durability to her casts. One is her devices was to mix wheaten he said, "I'll swear you in fust off. Hold up yer right hands." "Me too?" asked the friend of the

"Of course," said the captain, "all d time by way of mixing them witnesses must be sworn. You and ely, as the chemists say. She eady set a dish of water at evidence you shall give in this case ar that to the best of your know dge an' belief you take this yer wo-nan ter have an' ter hold for yerself.

laid a tax on the beards of Popes and me (at a time when I had cople alike, though this idea was standstill, in health, and counsel of a physic ssibly not original with the empe-Captain X was appointed a justice of the peace, in a country place not far from Raleigh, No th Carolina. possibly not original with the emperi-or, since more than a century earlier Queen Elizabeth, unable to carry out her father's edicts against them, or-thing to hundreds of folks in his pracdained that every beard above a fort-night's growth should pay a yearly tax of three shillings and four-pence. There have even been battles over tice. Out of the decline of the knowledge of medicinal her

farm grew the so-called practice and the family use of peppe in "pain-killer" and "No. 6." Curiously enough, red pepper i one of the practical substitutes for a beards, for history records how Tar-tars, Persians and Chinese have shed Further than this he had no legal mem the sharing and chipping. But of and pool of mem the brows and the brows and

all accounts safest to have the cere-mony performed without delay, and try pacification afterward. Now the captain had never with

every farm.-Spirit of Kansas.

The Dangers of Childhood

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cines, though now regarded who know as chiefly an adju

The Primitive Baptists, says the Oglethorpe (Ga.) *Echo*, make it a rule to expel a member from the church who takes advantage of any relief law or refuses to pay a debt. A few months since one of this class—a pretty rough looking case—entered an Athens store and wanted credit for a few mode until he could sell his

a few goods until he could sell his cotton, Not knowing his customer, the merchant refused; but about this time a well known elder of the church entered, and, tapping the farmer on the shoulder, asked, "How are you, brother Blank?" "Is that gentleman brother Blank?" "Is that get

a member of your church, Uncle D.?" a member of your charch, once D., asked the tradesman. "Oh, yes; and a good one, too," was the reply. "Well, then, my friend," continued the deal-er, "go through this house, from cel-lar to garret, and pick out what you want. I will sell you the whole estab-lishment check and all on condit

shment, clerks and all, on cred with only your religion as security." It turned out that the customer was one of the solid men of North-cas

MUTUAL AID.-How faithful to each other the parts of the body are Let any offensive and shameful object

HUMOR.

A jolly Dutchman who, when the steamboat was likely to sink, succeeded, after much trouble, in finding a life preserver large enough to fit him. while he was trying his best to blow it up, a young fellow standing by said: "You can't fill that with wind,

it leaks. Don't you hear it siss? "Ish dot so?" he replied. Vell, I dinks Some way or other agricul seems incomplete without a flock of sheep. They are essential to the den, I better keep de vind in myself.'

thick-set longevity of the old grass-land, and all the world over and in from a business trip to the interior of olden times they were esteemed as the State, very much disgusted. "Did most important, and in the most im-proved agricultural country of Eng-land they are cherished by every farmer, from the highest to the low-est. The wool is one of the incomes which cannot be dispensed with, and when it was all picked it wouldn't the flocks are so managed that the tegs cat heavier and more valuable fleeces than the older sheep: in fact, teg fleeces in England not only weigh thirty per cent. heavier than those of me. I tell yer all, send yer childrens ewes, but make ten or more per cent. to school."-Galveston News. igher prices. There is no excuse in the West for the absence of sheep on

"Got any matches?" asks Smithkins, stepping into the grocer's. "Well, I haint got anythin' else," replies the man of pints and pounds. "You may put me up half dozen bunches," said Smithkins, "I'll be after them present-ly." By-and-by he returns. Handing the matches, the grocer says sweetly, "Is that all to-day, sir?" "Why, no," Smithkins returns, "I did want ten pounds of sugar, and a barrel of flour, and a tub of butter and a few other han ter have an' ter hold for yerself, ter heins, exekyerters, administrators, ind assigns, for your an' their use an chool forever?" "I do," answered the groom. "You, Alice Ewer, take this yer an for yer husband, ter hev an' ter old forever; and you do, further the blood for sakes the and instantly old forever; and you do, further the blood for sakes the and instantly old forever; and you do, further the blood for sakes the and instantly the blood for sakes the and instantly old forever; and you do, further the blood for sakes the sakes th things; but when I asked you if you had any matches, you said you hadn't



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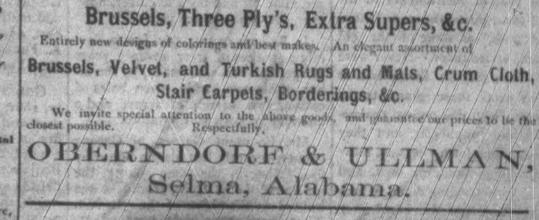
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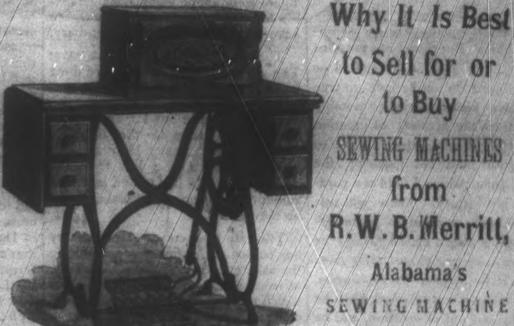
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