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ernment, and ceremonies of a Chris-

tian society or church ought to be

such and such only as the New Tes-

tament directs. As to ceremonies, it

enjoins the very minimum of ceremo-

ny, for there are but two, and both

are very simple, in nature and in

meaning. We insist that baptism

ought to be simply what Christ prac-

tised and commended. We care noth-

ing for the mode of baptism, the man-

ner of baptizing, if only there is a real

baptism, according to the plain indi-

nificance of the ceremony, we under-

stand it to involve three things. The

element employed represents purifi-

cation. The action performed repre-

sents burial and resurrection, pictur-

ing the burial and resurrection of

ness of life. And performing the cer-

emony in the name of the Lord Jesus,

in the name of the Father and of the

Son and of the Holy Ghost, makes it

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Write for specimen copies. The Duty of Baptists to Teach Their

The author has, as requested, written out the sermon from his brief notes, retaining as nearly as practicable the language actually employed, and inserting two or three minor matters that were at the moment forgot-

"Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you,-Matt.

The things he had commanded in-

clude the internal and the external el- be retained in membership who do ements of Christian piety. Of the not lead a godly life, that if a man latter, they include ethical instruction, fails to show his faith by works, he of the Christian societies, or churches, | ship. and the characteristic ceremonies they were to observe. These matters pertaining to the Christian societies are certainly not so important as the in-ternal and spiritual elements of piety, or as ethical principles and precepts, but still they are important. We may be sure they are, from the fact that Christ and his apostles gave direction concerning them; and we see why they must be important. It is impossible to maintain mental health if the body be abused or neglected, for bodily conditions react upon those of the mind. And the externals of piety are the natural expression of its spiritual they are disregarded, exaggerated or cations of Scripture. As to the sigessence, which cannot be healthy if perverted. The tendency of human nature is usually not to neglect religious externals, but to exaggerate or pervert them. The New Testament gives in a very simple pattern in these respects-simple organization, simple government, simple ceremonies. But men early began to magnify their im-and his resurrection to walk in newter and application.

EARLY JUDIZERS AND THEIR SUC-

Did you ever consider what became of the Judaizers who gave Paul | devotion to Jesus Christ, to the Triso much trouble? When we last ob- une God. The early Roman Chrisserve them in the history, in connection with Paul's latest recorded visit if only the word could have remained to Jerusalem, they are really beaten, unchanged in use. They called it a but still numerous and active. When sacramentum, a military oath. As the in the second century we again get a Roman soldier in his oath bound himclear view of the early Christians, the | self to obey his General absolutely, so Judaizers seemed reduced to a mere in baptism we solemnly vow devotion handful. But has the tendency real- and obedience. But alas! the word ly disappeared? Nay, it is beginning Christianity of the day, and from that ployed in senses quite foreign to its time on, a painfully large portion of original use. As to the second Chris-Christendom has had only a Judaized tian ceremony, we hold that not only Christianity. When men began to the bread, but the cup also, should be exaggerate the importance of exter- given; urging, as all Protestants donals they would soon begin to change | and Baptists are Protestants in one their character. Coming to believe sense, though in another sense disthat baptism brings regeneration, and | tinct from Protestants-that our Lord is indispensable to salvation, they would of course wish to baptize as ear one has a right to modify his comly in life as possible, and to make mands. And the significance of the baptism practicable for the sick and bread and wine are understood by us the dying. Beginning to fancy that to be, not transubstantiation, nor conthe bread and wine really become the substantiation, nor real presence in glorified body and blood of the as- any sense, nor even according to the cended Saviour, they not unnaturally | Calvinian view, that a special spiritual took to the withholding the cup from | blessing is by divine appointment atthe laity, lest their awkward handling tached to the believing reception of should spill some drops of the sacred | these elements, but simply according fluid, which would have been profanation. And in addition to these tendencies, the institutions of impe- and that taking them in remembrance centralized government, led the ural effects of such remembrance DUTY TO OUR FELLOW CHRISTIANS, ive views may be a sectarian bigot; rial Rome, and the Roman genius for of him we may hope to have the nat-Christians to think it necessary that blessed to our spiritual good. And as

THE BAPTISTS OPPOSED TO JUDAIZERS

In opposition to all this, Baptist insist on holding to the primitive con stitution, government, and ceremonies of the Christian societies of churches-and this on the principle of recognizing no religious authority but the Scriptures themselves, and o strictly observing all that the Savior has commanded. Now the Savio says in our text that in connection with discipling men to him, we mus teach them to observe a labings whatsoever he commanded. These commandments include the matters just mentioned, concerning which the people who allow themselves to be called Baptists differ widely from large portions of the Christian world, and are

must therefore feel themselves required to teach these things as well as others. Hence, the text lays upon us the duty of which I have been requested to speak, the duty of Baptists

It may be well to state briefly what I understand to be the leading disremarked upon afterwards.

ONLY AUTHORITY. (1.) We hold that the Bible alone to Christian institutions the direct authority is of course the New Testa-

sis for a practice which arose on quite | nence before ourselves and others.

though our practice often falls sadly forming this duty.
short of the theory, that none should 1. Reasons why Ban

DUTY TO OURSELVES,

church members because so called sponsors" make professions and so far as we fail, and we desire not withstanding our shortcoming in practice. It is a Baptist pastor. We do not withstanding our shortcoming in practice. legal fiction, devised to give some battice to hold them up in due promiother grounds. Maintaining that none should be received as church mem- why Baptists ought to teach their what is really a widespread and very bers unless they give credible evidence distinctive views, and then to remark great ignorance as to Baptists. And of conversion, we also hold in theory. upon means and methods of per- our friends of other denominations 1. Reasons why Baptists Ought to Teach faith. Some of our own people appear to be consistent in holding them. think that we are selfishly denying mentum did not then go to picking were afterwards supplemented by the at times to forget that strict church Because of these we stand apart them a share in the spiritual blessing and choosing among the orders of his inspired apostles, giving instruction discipline is a necessary part of the from other Christians in separate or- attached to its observance; while with General; shall the baptized believer as to the constitution and government | Baptist view as to church member- ganizations, from Christians whom our Zwinglian view, we have no such pick and choose which commands of we warmly love and delight to work thought or feeling. These things cer-with; we have no right thus to stand tainly show it to be very desirable that lect, and which alter? And observe, I apart unless the matters of difference | we should bring our Christian breth- | did not quote it all. Go, disciple, baphave real importance; and if they are ren around us to know our distinct- tizing them, "teaching them to ob-

ture to say to our brethren of some through ignorance. If there were other persuasions, that if points of any who did not care to know, who denominational difference among were unwilling to be deprived of a he required, and then claim the prom-

Christ, and symbolizing the believer's cy by going to the opposite extreme? You are so pained, snocked, disgusted at what you consider an unlovely treatment of controverted matters, that you shrink from treating the property of the firm conviction that it is their own responsibility, why, all the without warrant in the Scripture, and became a Baptist. She afterwards said: "I am satisfied that thousands would inevitably do likewise, if they bers greatly need such instruction, for their own sakes, and it is often grieving their own responsibility, why, all the without warrant in the Scripture, and became a Baptist. She afterwards said: "I am satisfied that thousands would inevitably do likewise, if they own sakes, and it is often grieving their own responsibility, why, all the without warrant in the Scripture, and became a Baptist. She afterwards said: "I am satisfied that thousands would inevitably do likewise, if they own sakes, and it is often grieving the said of the ministry of the property of the pro like an oath of allegiance, a vow of them at all. Well, the persons you would only examine.' them at all. Well, the persons you would only examine.

But why should we wish to make that she had never in her life heard people as fast as we can. Whatever would defend and fortify themselves by Baptists of our Protestant brethren? pointing a you. They would say, "I Are not many of them noble Christian complained of as extreme and big tians, not a few of them among the same and vet she was the daught containing a you. am complained of as extreme and bigoted—look at those people yonder,
who scarcely ever make the slightest
allusion to characteristic Baptist principles, who are weak-kneed, afraid
of offending the Pedobaptists, or
dreadfully anxious to court their favor by smooth silence—do you wan,
me to be such a Baptist as that?"

tians, not a few of them among the
excellent of the earth? If with their
opinions they are so devout and useopinions? He will them among the excellent of the earth? If with their
opinions they are so devout and useopinions? Yes, there are among them
many who command our high admiration for their beautiful Christian
character and life. But have a care
about your inferences from this fact

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and the Lord's
supper. And yet, she was the daughsocial influence, provided this be not
social influence, provided this be not
gained by worldly conformity, will
help in securing respect and attention
marked ability and earnest Baptists.
Do you think it a rare case? You
find them by thousands. And we
organized the beautiful Christian
character and life. But have a care
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measure, not only to our young mean. me to be such a Baptist as that?" about your inferences from this fact. bers, but at home to the youth of our necessity of understanding they ought then and there to defend Thus one extreme fosters another. The same is true even of many Ro-The greatest complaint I have against | man Catholics, in the past and in the what are called "sensational" preach- present; yet who doubts that the Roers is not for the harm they directly manist system as a whole is unfavor-

commended us to do both, and no to the Zwinglian view, that these are mementoes, remembrances of Christ, is a healthy denominationalism.

2. To teach our distinctive views is a but he may also be an humble and their societies should have a stronger to the order of the two ceremonies, duty we owe to our fellow Christians, loving Christian. we believe the New Testament to in- Take the Roman Catholics. We are DUTY TO THE UNBELIEVING WORLD. made plain enough; but it was all new dicate that the second should be ob- often told very earnestly that Baptists 3. To teach our distinctive views is a to him. Pastor, parents, and all had served only by those who have pre- must make common cause with other duty we once to the unbelieving world. never thought it necessary to explain viously observed the first, and are Protestants against the aggressions of We want unbelievers to accept Christhat matter to anybody. I mention walking orderly. This is in itself not Romanism. It is urged especially in tianity. And it seems to us they are these homely incidents with the nope a distinctive view of the Baptists, for some localities, that we ought to push more likely to accept it when present of arousing such Baptists as my voice they share it with almost the entire all our denominational differences ed in its primitive simplicity, as the can reach to consider how it may be Christian world in all ages. The com- into the back-ground and stand shoul- apostles themselves offered it to the in their homes and their churches. bination of this general Christian der to shoulder against Popery. Very men of their time. For meeting the Nor shall this instruction be neglectopinion, that the New Testament re- well; but all the time it seems to us assaults of infidels, we think our po- ed in our Sunday-schools. The curquires baptism to precede the Lord's that the best way to meet and with- sition is best. Those who insist that rent Lesson system can of course Supper with our Baptist opinion as to stand Romanism is to take Baptist Christianity is unfriendly to scientific make no immediate provision for such what constitutes baptism, leads to a ground; and if in making common investigation, almost always point to instruction, but it leaves ample room practical restriction which many re- cause against it we abandon or slight the Romanists; they could not with for it by giving lessons that embrace gard as the most marked of all our our Baptist principles, have a care lest the least plausibility say this of Bap- controverted matters, and it calculates distinctive views, which for us it is we do harm in both directions. Be- tists. And when an honest and ear- that every denomination in its Lesson only an incidental, though logically sides, ours is the best position, we hest-minded skeptic is asked to ex- Helps will explain these matters acinevitable, result of that principle think, for winning Romanists to evan- amine with us this which claims to be cording to its own views. It is clear which we share with nearly all of gelical truth. Our brethren of the a revelation from God, we do not then, that Sunday schools, connected those from whom it ceremonially sep- great Protestant persoasions are all have to lay beside it another book, as with Baptist churches, ought to use

Christianity-not so far developed as must find in the Bible, Confessions

with its essential principles; and we are not surprised to observe that our Christian brethren among whom that theory obtains are unable to carry it We welcome all such concurrence, friend in another State who casually remarked that he was a Baptist: "By the way," said the Senator, "what theory obtains are unable to carry it We welcome all such concurrence, kind of Baptists are the Pedobapout consistently—unable to decide in and it is not now necessary to inquire tists?" Not many years ago a New what sense the so called "children of whether they hold those opinions with Vork gentleman who had been United the church" are really members of the logical consistency. For ourselves, we States Minister to a foreign country, church, and subject to its discipline. do not claim to be fully acting upon published in the New York Tribune The other notion, that infants may be, these views, but we aim to do so, ac- a review of a work, in which he said tists." Now of course these are exoften do us great injustice because they do not understand our tenets and judge us by their own. "As to "restricted communion," for example

> really important, we certainly ought ive opinions, in order that we may at serve all things whatsoever I have to teach them. We sometimes ven- least restrain them from wronging us commanded you: and lo, I am with evangelical Christians were so utterly popular accusation against us, with lise of his presence and help and blesstriffing as they continually tell us, then them our efforts would be vain, But ing? they have no excuse for standing most of them we encounter are truly 1. Means and Methods of Performing this apart from each other, and no right to good people, however prejudiced and require us to stand apart from them do not wish to be unjust; and if they unless we will abjure, or practically will not take the trouble to seek infordisregard, our distinctive views. But | mation about our real views, they will | all this will apply to us likewise, un- not be unwilling to receive it, when less we regard the points of difference fitly presented. Christian charity Brethren of other persuasions need istry was at the same time restricted as having a substantial value and prac- may thus be promoted by correcting not be repelled or offended if they to men having considerable educatical importance, as a part of what ignorance. And besides, we may find us taking suitable occasion in tion. The result is, that while Bap-Christ commanded, and in this case hope that some at least will be led to they are a part of what he requires us investigate the matters about which members what Baptists believe, and social position and influence, and Christ commanded, and in this case hope that some at least will be led to we differ. Oh that our honored breth-And this teaching is the only way ren would investigate! A highly edof correcting excesses among our ucated Episcopal lady, some years ago bers, but in simplicity and sincerity in one of our great cities, by a long and patient examination of her Bible, ren seem to you ultra in their denomination, the odium of some seem to you ultra in their denomination, the odium of some seem to you ultra in their denomination, the odium of some seem to you ultra in their denomination, the odium of some seem to you ultra in their denomination, the odium of some seem to you ultra in their denomination, the odium of some seem to you ultra in their denomination. inationalism, violent, bitter? And do with no help but an Episcopal work you expect to correct such a tenden- in favor of Infant Baptism, at length

do, but because they drive such a able to the production of the best multitude of other preachers to the types of piety? And it is not necesopposite extreme, make them so afraid | sarily an arrogant and presumptuous | of appearing sensational in their own thing in us if we strive to bring honeyes or those of some fastidious hear- ored fellow Christians to views which ers, that they shrink from saying the | we honestly believe to be more Scriptbold and striking things they might ural and therefore more wholesome. say and ought to say, and become Apollos was an eloquent man and commonplace and tame. And so it | mighty in the Scriptures, and Aquila is a great evil if a few ultraists in con- and Priscilla were lowly people, who troversy drive many good men to doubtless admired him; yet they avoid sensitively those controverted taught him the way of the Lord more topics which we are all under obliga- perfectly, and no doubt greatly retions to discuss. The only cure, my joiced that he was willing to learn. brethren, for denominational ultraism | He who tries to win people from other denominations to his own distinct-

(2.) We hold that a Christian anity. But they are important because Or take the Protestants themselves. the stress they lay on exact conformi-

ems circumstances he uttered the eral, the truest, most devoted and most useful Christians are strong in tical suggestions, for what they are eaking are not, we freely grant, the ast important of religious truths and sties; but they are a part of the all lings which Jesus commanded; what all hinder us, what could excuse

THOROUGH INSTRUCTION OF OUR

families. Suffer another fact for illus-

tration: Years ago I knew a lad of

sixteen, well educated for his years,

whose father was a zealous and quiet influential Baptist layman, and his pastor an able and eloquent minister. The boy had been baptized, and with great joy and trembling had sat by his father's side and taken bread and wine in remembrance of Jesus. Some weeks later a Methodist preacher came through the country-a rare ter preaching he very tenderly invited all Christians to come to the Table of the Lord. The boy wanted to go, and knew of no reason why he should not, but thought he would wait till his older brother and sisters went forward, and as they did not, he inquired, on the way home, why it was, and, on reachin home, asked his father about it. The argument was

holding some "developed" form of determining beforehand what we Baptist helps for the study of the lescalled churches were designed, as developed than others, but all having some more recent, which we respect as to be desired also, they ought to be shown in the New Testament, to be added something in faith or govern- and find useful, but save through some used only in addition to those which exceptional and voluntary agreement explain according to Baptist beliefs. added something in faith or govern- and find useful, but save through some used only in addition to those which control each other. Ample warrant simplicity. The Roman Catholics we are not bound by them. We can We do not withhold instruction in our there is for co-operation in benevo- know this, and habitually taunt them say to the skeptical inquirer, Come Lord's other teachings, till the pupil lence, and for consultation as to ques- with accepting changes which the and bring all the really ascertained has become a believer, and why tions of truth and duty, but without church has made, while denying the light that has been derived from stud- should we withhold it as to his comassuming to legislate or in any sense church's authority; and sometimes ying the material world, the history of mands regarding church-membership

State as to their organization, faith, We may say that there are but two terpret this which we believe to be thus teaching our youth. First, it with reference to some errors of Pones. The fact that certain of these are worship, and discipline, while, of sorts of Christianity, church Christi- God's word; and we can change our will restrain them from hereafter gomore or less shared by others, will be course, amenable to the State if they anity and Bible Christianity. If wellviolate those moralities, which are es- meaning Roman Catholics become any other sources requires us to do ignorance. Some reasons for such sential to public welfare; nor must dissatisfied with resting everything on so. There is surely in this freedom no change cannot be touched by instructhey suffer themselves to be depend- the authority of the church, and be- small advantage for attracting the tru- tion. But not a few take such a step ent on the State in the sense of re- gin to look towards the Bible as au- ly rational inquirer. But while thus because they were never taught the is a religious authority; and in regard ceiving from it pecuniary support.

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It is a religious authority; and in regard ceiving from it pecuniary support. cally so important as the spiritual or even the ethical elements of Christianity. But they are important because meaning persons have in this way been church ought to consist only of per- they express the spiritual and react Our esteemed brethren are often won- ty to the requirements of Scripture, lost to us whom early instruction sons making a credible profession of upon it healthily or burtfully, and be conversion, of faith in Christ. These cause the author of Christianity in distinguished minister, author of elabmay include children, even comparaperson or through his inspired apostively young children, for God be the attack of Christendom, and of The union of freedom and conservatively young children, for God be the attack of Christendom, and of The union of freedom and conservathe Creeds of Christendom, and of The union of freedom and conservathe Creeds of Christendom, and of the union of freedom and conservahanked that these do often give And we think it a matter of great imby making them better Presbyterians, and brought in tism is something most healthy and by making them better Presbyterians, would influence. When you address times more, it is right. It is the very nature of the case that they should be practically along their parents are, seems to us ulterly along to the genius of the text, his disciples should be practically along their parents are, seems to us ulterly along the supported by a supported b

disciples by appointment on a their denominational convictions and worth. untain in Galilee. Probably the attachments. I repeat, then, that by (a.) Years ago, I asked the now la- how zealously they work in our Union than five hundred of whom Paul proper instruction in our distinctive mented Dr. Jeter how he managed enterprise, how loving they seem to aks were present also. "And Jesus views we shall really make our young about matters in dispute be be—I don't quite understand it." It tween us and other denominations. It weels to increase this perplexity. At authority is given unto me in we thus prepare them to explain and aven and in earth. Go ye therefore, advocate these views in conversation, go out of my way to avoid such top-

distinctive views by everything that character, and promotes their legitimate influence. Baptista are in some respects placed at serious disadvantage ministry to men who had a certain fixed grade of education, but have encouraged all to preach who felt moved to do so, whom the churches were willing to hear. In this way they have greatly helped to meet the vasi demand in our country, and have gained a powerful hold upon the masses. What would have become of the scattered millions in this new country, had it not been for the Meththe result is, that we have a great mass of comparatively uneducated ministers and members. Moreover, our Episcopal and Presbyterian brethren brought over the sea the social influence derived from an establishv. One of the best means of teaching ed church; and this social superiority er distinctive views to others, is the they have easily maintained in many thorough instruction of our own people. of our cities, particularly as their minwhy. If they perceive that we are not many ministers of high cultivation, thoose to take these things to them- cial and educational inferiority. I selves, of their own accord and on do not regret this as regards our past.

word from the pulpit as to the rela- elevates the educational condition of WHOM WE PROPOSE TO REACH.

views to others, it is necessary to under- simply to read the New Testament rately explain some French or Ger- fully prepared and reverent adminisa phrase we could not understand. en, to present the practical lessons of the language of his pupils. If we seemly and often more convincing all. Dr. Fuller was fond of giving a would in any way teach effectively, than to argue the proper subjects and story told by William Jay. Mr. Jay we must know how things look to the proper action of baptism. Of course walked out one day in a dense Engpersons addressed, we must get their any such suggestion as this must be lish fog. Presently he saw approachpoint of view. Now Baptists are not subject to exception, but I am per- ing him a huge and monstrous object on the whole so ignorant of the de- suaded it will generally hold good. nominational opinions of other Christians as they are of ours, because our ments drawn from the English Scripcircumstances have compelled us to tures, and from common experience give some attention to that matter. or reflection, only occasionally those Yet we need a much better acquain- which depend on learning. Scholartance with them if we would speak ship is greatly to be desired in minis- years ago there was in some quarters to any purpose, in public or in pri- ters, and may we have much more of a movement towards the propagation vate. I respectfully urge upon all it; but the highest function of schol- of "Open Communion," which at a ministers, and upon intelligent private arship in preaching is to take assured distance awakened concern. But the members of both sexes, that they shall results and make them plain to the study, by reading and by personal in- general understanding, and certain quiry, each of the leading religious through evidence which the unlearned have peacefully subsided into quiet. bodies with which they have to do, can appreciate. If you pour a flood shall study them in three respects. of learning about your hearer, and he are losing influence, and brethren who (a) Inquire what are the characteristremembers that two Sundays ago tic peculiarities of this body of Christhere was a torrent of learning from posed not at all to abandon any printians, differencing them from others. Dr. Somebody on the other side, then And if possible get at the fundament- as he does not understand and canal opinions which account for these not judge, he is apt to conclude that peculiarities. (b) Consider in what he will not believe either of you. And general outlook is now very encourrespect they particularly deserve our do let us beware of using doubtful aradmiration, and, with the necessary guments as if they were conclusive. changes, our imitation. Each denomination emphasizes certain aspects of other means as well as by preaching. truth or departments of duty, and will | Many opportunities will occur in conin regard to these present us a very versation, for one who has a cultiva-instructive and inspiring model. (c) ted social tact and conversation skill, Strive to ascertain how they regard to relieve some prejudice, parry some equite forbids it. That newspaper, our tenets, practices, and spirit- thrust, or suggest some point for re- seminary, or society which undertakes what things in us they especially dis- search or reflection, far more effect- to coerce American Baptists into unilike, and with what they might easily | ively than it can be done in the pul-

feel sympathy. to rule one another. And they must be independent of what we call the consistent in opposing the church. These benefits ought to follow from the force the sermon or conversation, or casional breeze; each great city may te prelatial or pastoral domination, to words. We have already a great wealth if not wise; personal rivalries may clerical support, etc. They may of good literature of this kind, with sometimes curiously complicate themcheck the unconscious adoption or which preachers and intelligent priimitation of opinions, sentiments, or vate members should make themselves of general expediency—it may cause well describes, and perhaps fail to in- troverted subjects in a loving spirit. fully in some matters, partially in quire whether there be not a counter Baptists occupy of necessity a polem- some, perhaps work separately in othinfluence which deserves attention, ical position; let us carnestly strive to ers, yet with hearty fraternal kindness and which may not be wholly bene-ficial. And then, this study of other polemical position in the spirit of true bearance, patience, and we shall be denominations will enable us better Christian love. This is really good substantially united, more and more. to Methodists an argument suited to CO-OPERATION WITH CHRISTIANS OF High Churchmen, or vice versa, what in the world are you thinking about? in the world are you thinking about?

(5) Let us gladly co-operate with our wise TREATMENT OF CONTROVERTED fellow Christians of other persuasions we strive to teach our distinctive

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taking hostility for granted, but just verting the dear brother's mind to an ly going out of their way to find such ample, one seldom encounters now topics, through a bred and born love the unwise speeches in this respect

watching that no shaft shall reach most firmly by their distinctive opin them; while some excellent people ions. take them as an invitation to stay away. They are, no doubt, sometimes opriate and helpful; but in ger eral the other course can scarcely fail (c.) I think it very undesirable to

connect sharp polenics with the acnot go into a defence of restriction of fact that our Theological Seminaries the Lord's Supper when about to take are all teaching the same doctrines the bread and wine. Whatever you without any central authority to keep can say will repel some hearers, and them united. And the fact is more deeply pain some others, while such a general. Apart from mere excresdiscussion can scarcely prove the best cences, American Baptists are won-preparation for partaking. Try to derfully agreed, wonderfully if you bring out the sweet and blessed mean- remember that it is an agreement ing of the ordinance, and to observe reached and maintained in perfect it with unpretending reverence and freedom. This unity becomes more the wholesome solemnity of this ordine example pardon my taking local nance, through the persuasion that their restricted invitation. And when 3. If we wish to teach our distinctive about to baptize, it is usually best

(d.) We should use mainly argu- nexter together, it assumed the shape

(e.) We may treat these subjects by pit-and this without unpleasantly must be forbearing and patient, and Such inquiries will help us in sev- obtruding such subjects, or in any not discouraged by many things which eral ways. They may restrain the wise violating the delicate proprieties tendency to react from what we regard of life. And carefully chosen tracts, ery, and many Baptists with reference to any public or private spoken phrases which are inconsistent or at as thoroughly acquainted as possible, regret, but need not cause wonder,

OTHER PERSTASIONS. 4. We should study the wise treat- we can without sacrificing our convic- come united among ourselves.

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I speak of them. And I try to speak at length he speaks quite scornfully without timid fear of giving offence, and without fierce vehemence as if case one must find some means of discovery discovery. treating these matters, so far as I can, in the same tone with which I speak of other things." This seemed to me then, and still seems, an admirable ing to be better understood than was

> of controversy, or a mistaken judge that were once somewhat common ment as to its necessity and benefits. We must learn how to distinguish be-Others go out of their way to avoid tween abandonment of principles and all disputed questions, and want noth- mere practical concessions in order to ing to do with controversy of any conciliate - a distinction well illustrakind. This latter class might be ad- ted for us in Acts xv. and in Paul's vised to study the history and record-ed writings of a man named Paul. He the case of Titus the Apostle would did not shrink from controversy. not yield an inch, would not give Yea, and his Master and ours is po- place for an hour, because a distinct lemical on every page of his recorded issue of principle was made; and discourses—always striking at some shortly after he voluntarily did in the error or evil practice of the people case of Timothy what he had before refused, there being now no issue of (b.) Dr. Jeter's plan may further principle. It may sometimes be diffisuggest, what I think is true, that it is cult to make the distinction, but that commonly better to treat these topics is a difficulty we may not shirk. One as they occur in our ordinary dis- of the great practical problems of the courses. Set sermons have certain ad- Christian life, especially in our times, vantages—even public debates may is to stand squarely for truth and still be useful in some few quarters, squarely against error, and yet to though most of us think their day of maintain hearty charity towards usefulness in this country is passed. Christians who differ with us. This But set sermons fortwarn our hearers assuredly can be done. The very truholding different opinions to come est and sweetest Christian charity is with armor buckled and visor closed, actually shown by those who stand

> > CUMITY AMONG OURSELVES, 6. Finally, let his cultivate unity

among ourselves, The Baptists of this vast country are in fact united. Dr. Barnas Sears, who had exceptional opportunities of observing, spoke to tual administration of ordinances. Do me not long before his death of the manifest to any one in proportion as names to illustrate-there is many a brother in Mississippi with no knowledge of New/England, who if he should spend a few weeks in Boston. would be astonished to find himself stand those whom we propose to reach. passages which give the history and surrounded by real, right down Bap-I remember a teacher of Modern significance of the ordinance, and tists. And if some brother in New Languages, who would often elabo- then with solemn prayer and a care- England should go among those dreadful Landmarkers, whom they man or other idiom with which we tration of the rite to leave it and the have seen so severely censured by had no difficulty at all, and then pass | Scripture to make their own impres- mewspapers that do not seem to know over as not needing explanation many sion. If an address or sermon be giv- even the meaning of the term, they would conclude that most of the said He knew the language he was teach- baptism, especially that we should Landmarkers are really very much ing, but was not well acquainted with walk in newness of life, will be more like themselves, and not dreadful at

> of a gigantic man. And when they met it was his own brother John. And American Baptists are becoming more anited just now. A few estimable brethren engaged in that movement have gone in peace, or And in some other quarters ultraists once followed them seem now disamong ourselves into an occasion of denominational disruption. So the

> that made him start. As they drew

Let us cultivate, I say, this unity among ourselves./ In order to do so, our watchwords must be freedom, forbearance, patience. There can be no constrained unity among us/ The genius of our ideas and institutions ty, will soon weary of the task. We under the circumstances are to be looked for. Competing journals and This growing unity among our-

selves gives us increasing power to impress our denominational opinions upon others. And the more zealously in general Christian work, as far as views to others, the more we shall be-

# to teach their distinctive views. Distinctive Views of Baptist Churches.

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Bro. Haralson, the president, says, "The Convention meets in Troy Wednesday, July 13th."

Scarcely any theme deserves and de mands more careful cons deration just now than Christian continuity. With all my heart I believe the thought contained in this subject. It takes the religion of Christ out of the realm of the fitfuland places it under the reign of law. It places religion among the great powers of the universe, as a force guided by law and controlled by love.

It is opposed to fitful, spasmodic efforts. It must be admitted that, for many years past, fitful efforts have been the principal forces relied upon "to lengthen the cords and strengthen the stakes" of the churches of God, and to develop the Christian graces in the soul. Eleven months of formal religious life and four weeks of earnest, continuous personal effort make a year's work in many of the churches-this too in the light of the teaching of nature and of the Master.

Look up and you find that every star has a regular, continuous motion, rolling on in its orbit day and night. It never stops for a week, a day, a moment, and then rush forward to regain the time lost.

Examine the most solid products of nature as you find them in the They are the outgrowth of years of rain and sunshine, of storms and tempests. of light and darkness. The seed falls into the ground and sends up a tender stalk which may be plucked by a little child; hour by hour atom is added to atom until the mighty giant of the forest stands up bidding defiance to wind and storm, and making for the browzing herd a grateful shade in which they rest at

The formation of the earth gives us another illustration of the same law. Approaching the coast of England you see rising before you the white walls which gird the island, the cliffs of chalk which more than fort or garrison bar the enemy from the land. Take a piece of this chalk, put it under the microscope and you will discover that these immense masses are made by the aggregation of the smallest insects. They lived and died and by the continual deposits of their bodies they have formed immense masses, some of which are more than a thousand feet high, and stand as barriers, beating back the furious waves which in their rage would cover the land. Rapid, fitful growth in anything is not substantial, is always

unreliable. If the religion of Christ is to conquer this world it must place itself in harmony with the laws which the Creator has instituted for the government of the universe of spirit and matter. There must be steady work, a continnal personal effort, a gradual adding day by day of strength to strength, of influence to influence.

The Scriptures are full of this thought from beginning to end. This law of continuity is observed in the teachings of Jesus and of his apos-They all teach that none can perfection without passing through the intermediate stages. Fully developed Christians are not made in a day or a week, or month, or Solid, substantial growth must be slow, continuous. Generally men are not convinced of sin and of the need of a Savior, and of the need of a new life in an hour. Real, intelligent turning to God, in most cases, is the result of much thought and many prayers. I conceive the highest Christian work to be, to maintain this inquiring, receptive state of mind Personal effort, continual sowing produces the blade, which at last brings corn in the ear. In the parables of among the Baptists of Alabama, and eth and nother reapeth. Last eventhe sower, the grain of mustard seed, and the leaven, Jesus teaches that a gradual growth, a continual permeat- know that the Baptists of my home joicinging is necessary before the result de- | State are working in harmony one | and mine- is greatly refreshed, and sired could be obtained. Paul teaches the same when he tells the Ephesians to "grow up into him," that is Christ, gan to help them on in the good "in all things." We cannot spring work." -O. F. Gragg, Palo Pinto, forgetteth not the prayers and the fore us." Peter teaches the same tended a pleasant and successful dis- thou postpone the blessing I had so thing, "Grow in grace and in the trict meeting of the Pine Barren As- yearned to welcome? One soweth knowledge of our Lord and Savior, sociation, held with Allenton church, with tears and heaviness of heart; an-Jesus Christ." Again he says, "giving all diligence add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and club of six names from Daphne, and to know how much good we are doto knowledge, temperance; and to writes: "Yesterday I received a let- ing; therefore does God put a veil temperance, godfmess; and to godli- ter from Bro. Stokes, from which I over our work. Permit me thus pub-

they are like seed in stony ground, single copy is nearly worth the sub- Tuskegee, Ala.

They receive the truth with every mark of joy, but when days of trial come, they are offended and fall away, because they have no root. The truth has not taken deep hold in their hearts, it is all on the surface.

The law of continuity is the prime element of success in the life of every great man, and in the history of every grand enterprise. "Trust God battling in defense of the Master's and keep your powder dry" was the motto of Cromwell. . He meant simply be ready to improve every opportunity. "Hard pounding, sir, hard pounding, but we will see who can pound the longer," said Wellington at Waterloo, and he kept pounding until Blucher came and Napoleon was

Examine the history of the best and strongest churches and it will veri. fy the truth of these statements. They are not the product of an exciting season, not the result of a single protracted effort. They represent the faith, the prayers, the sacrifices, the toils, and perhaps the life of many faithful pastors and devoted Christians. By continual effort, by line upon line, precept upon precept, here a little and there a little; by never ceasing labor they have grown to be the strong places in Zion, the gates of

Any church that would become stronger, more influential, better prehearts of the membership foundations deep and broad. The materials of these foundations must be purity, honesty, goodness and faith. Let Chris- of four acres in high state of cultivatians be faithful in all relations, as husbands, wives, parents and children; as true men and women let them live towards all men and totor, work with him and for him every day in the year, and stone by stone, ple to God in which he will dwell, and in which the wanderer will be reclaimed, the afflicted comforted, the weak strengthened, the sinner saved,

"As thy day may demand so are more competent than he.shall thy strength be," is the abiding promise that will sustain us in the slow, safe process of doing solid work | State," is what a thriving, successful for the glory of Christ, and the sal-

### DELEGATES TO STATE CON VENTION.

"Upon what terms are delegates allowed from churches and associations in the State Convention? - J. H. Dickson. Bro. Dickson requests a reply to the question above, for the benefit of many brethren. The first Art. of the constitution reads as follows:

"This body shall be known by the name of "The Baptist State Convention of Alabama;" and shall be composed of delegates from Baptist Associations and churches, and from Missionary Societies; provided that such delegates shall be members of

Baptist churches, in good standing." Art. XIV. "Any church, Association or society, as prescribed in the first article, contributing any sum through the Convention, to one or more of the objects specified in the 8th Article, may be represented in this body as follows: Each association may have ten delegates, and each attention when they are ill. It is a fa-Baptist church or benevolent society | tal mistake to neglect the mutual and |

Art. XV. "Any individual member of a Baptist church in good standing may be voted a life member by the contribution of \$100 at one time, to ready for the shingles by Monday. It any of the objects of this Convention. The Convention may, at pleasure, vote any brother a life member, in consideration of long and em-

# FIELD NOTES.

next issue of our paper, that we would to the commencement in Marion. le glad to publish this week. We beg brethren to keep our columns crowded with interesting matter .--"I have received a copy of the AL ABAMA BAPTIST, and it pleased me to no spirit of rivalry among the con- ing ributors of their organ. Alabama is my native State, and I am glad to the cause I love so well. I' love to know that they have such an able orness, brotherly kindness; and make the following extracts: "En- licly to thank you for the lustre you to brotherly kindness, char closed is a list of new subscribers for threw about the name of the Baptist our Alabama Baptist. The first isity." It would not be difficult to sue in June has arrived and read by minister in Tuskegee. It is a privimultiply examples, all teaching Chris- us all with much satisfaction. I am lege sad experience has taught me to Jesus said of those who receive think it a credit to the Baptists and to the State. Only one of these subtruth without thought, suddenly, scribers is a member of any church. I and with great joy and confidence, intend to drum hard for the paper; a

scription price. Bro. Hixon has been confined to bed continuously forty-two days. We are glad to now that he is improving. He expects to be at the Convention in Troy. While Bro. Renfroe was in Mississippi he delivered forty addresses in about thirty days. We are glad to know there was not the slightest failure in his voice. He now stands strong and well among the foremost, on the first page of the paper. It is long, but will richly repay careful reading and study. Bro, Bailey made us ashort call on his return from North Ala, He has promised us an ac-Those who expect to attend the State Convention n July would do well to read the notice elsewhere from Bro. Stout, and -Col.Wm. follow his instructions. R. Boggs, Jr., Professor Chemistry and Natural Ph., Howard College, will please accept our thanks for several excellent views of the College - Rev. J. L. the compliment. -West, Publisher, left last week for a trip to Gadsden and other points, and equiring his personal attention. Rev. Geo. B. Eager, pastor of St. Francis Street church, Mobile, made

sermon of the Judson and Howard. been. Rev. A. Andrews handed us dollars for State Missions early Saturday morning. It is repared for the mission upon which it freshing to meet this venerable man is sent, must begin by laying in the of God and to note his continued other State. During the last convenearnestness and zeal in the service of | tional year, the contributions of South the Master. He is ready for every good work and always liberal in his contributions. He has a mission patch tion, the product of which will be given to the various mission enterprises. We thank Bro. Andrews for his liberal contribution.ed to meet Bro. McIntosh on his rewards God as He wills, and then will | turn from an extended tour in the inthey be prepared to sustain the pas- terests of the Home Mission Board. Bro. James E. Bell, Johnson City, Texas: Many thanks for your kind letter. We are glad to know that plank by plank, they will build a tem- the cause of our Master is making progress in Johnson City: may it con--We will be glad if Dr. Winkler will use the columns of the ALABAMA BAPTIST in reviewing Dr. Toy's articles in the Courier. We inand the glory and power of God made vite him to do so at his earliest conmanifest in the face of all his people. | venience, feeling assured that none "I would accept a draft on the - as readily as I would on any business house in the

business man says. Would he say that of all our churches?---Rev. J. E. Clough, whose wonderful success among the Telugues of Southern India we have frequently referred to, writes, under date of February 19th, to the Baptist Missionary Magazine: "Last Sunday over one thousand came to camp. In the afternoon we baptized 273; on Monday, 192; and on Thursday, 177. -We regret that press of business prevents our attendcises in Marion. Prof. Dill will give our readers an account of them.-

Rev. W. S. Rogers: Your note receiv

"The hand which gives a nickel when

t should give a dime or a dollar with-

ed. Thanks for suggestion.

holds from God his just due, and deprives its niggardly owner of the exceedingly great reward accorded to the 'cheerful giver.' '- Examiner and Chronicle, --- "Badeau's Life of Grant has cost the tax payers of North American republic about a thousand dollars a page. It therefore takes the shape of a luxury." - Sun.-"Rev. G. M. Boynton insists very properly that it is the duty of the people to call on their minister at times publicly arranged for the purpose; and also to call for him, instead of waiting and complaining of his inresponsive element in pastoral relations." - Secretary. -The new church at Decatur will be covered next week if nothing prevents. Bro. Ballerd, the boss workman, will get will then have to be ceiled, floored, and seated. We want to go right on

with the work. Who will send us a contribution?-F. C. David. Bro. Reeves, of Eufaula, passed through on Monday, on his way to Marion, where he will deliver the oration before the Alumni Society of -We enjoyed Howard College .a most pleasant visit from Bro. Ren-Want of space compels us to with- froe. He remained with us Sabbath hold several excellent articles for the | night, and Monday went on his way |

Dear Bro. Roby: The field you planted with so much good seed has ripened in many places, and the sayt-past eight, it was my blesge to baptize eighteen renevers. Our church-yours with another, and doing so much for many indifferent ones are now become zealous for the Master. Here again is proof of that precious truth, God truly proud of it as our paper, and appreciate, this privilege of being suc-

HUGH F. OLIVER.

# Woman's Mission to Woman.

The article on this subject in last week's issue, from the pen of Brother Forrester, was timely. Within the last few-years there has been an increase of missionary spirit and enterprise among Alabama Baptists inexpressibly gratifying. Their contributions to missions during the current -We call especial attention | conventional year will probably reach to the grand sermon by Dr. Broadus a larger sum than has been reacher in any year since the war. But in th matter of woman's work for woman, we are far behind our brethren of other States. It is high time for us to m ourselves abreast of them. In most of our sister States there are Central Committees appointed by the Foreign Mission Board, recognized and encouraged by the State Convention and numerous societies in the church es formed with the specific design of building and grounds, and also of the giving the Gospel to woman through Howard Cadet Corp. We appreciate, woman. These societies have proved wonderfully efficient, not only in s curing contributions to the specific will be absent until the latter part of object they have in hand, but in en the present week. This will account gendering healthy missionary senti for his failure to answer certain letters | ment in the churches. One church contribution, after the formation of a us a most pleasant visit on his way to Woman's Society, was four or five neaven to many weary, wandering Marion to deliver the commencement times as large as it had previously

In South Carolina, there are, prol ably, as few "Omissionary Baptists," in proportion to numbers, as in any Carolina Baptists to Foreign Missions were in advance (absolutely) of those of far larger and wealthier States. It cannot reasonably be doubted that this fact is largely due to the influence of the woman's societies which have there become an established in

Through the courtesy of Miss Mc Intosh, the accomplished and zealous Corresponding Secretary of the Central Committee in that State, the writer was recently permitted to peruse letters from women in rural districts, where, until recently, the people were in comparative ignorance on the subject of missions. Some of the writers were very illiterate but they were actually flaming with the mission spirit. By means of correspondence they had been put in possession of such intelligence, and plied with such appeals as served to arouse them to the most zealous activity in the great cause. And so it will be wherever these societies are fostered.

Our Baptist people are not meaner and stingier than others. In a majority of instances in which they do nothing for missions, it is due to lack of proper information and struction on the subject. As Bro. ance upon the commencement exer- Forrester wisely suggests, these woman's societies are destined to becom a mighty agency in the work of in structing and arousing our churches. Let us at once begin to make use it. Some of the women of the First Baptist church in Montgomery have recently organized a society with encouraging prospects.

Let there be a general movemen in our churches. In all of them there are pious women who are ready for every good word and work. Their hearts will warmly respond to any appeal on behalf of their enslaved and suffering sisters of heathenism. There is not a pastor in the State who cannot easily organize a society in his church. In this matter may all our pastors be of one heart and one mind.

Montgomery, Ala.

# Colportage.

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D. ROGERS.

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Knowledge is not wisdom; it is on- mind. ly the raw material from which the beautiful fabric of wisdom is produc-

man can do in the ordinary way of minish the stock.

## Terms of Communion at the Lord's Woman, Through Woman, to Wo-Supper. An Argument.

BY E. B. T. PREFATORY.-Our people are not well informed as to the Baptist position on this subject, much less other denominations. Hence the apologetie attitude of the former, and the hard thoughts of the latter. It is even true that many of our people apprehend something justifiable in the criticisms The apologetic attitude of our pec

ole in social and Christian intercourse but coincides, as it seems to us, with the tone of the pulpit and of many of the publications by Baptist authors; so that our terms of communion are not only regarded our weak point, but it is widely believed we feel it to be

While feeling unfeigned respect and entertaining unfeigned regard, for the earnest people around us, we shall not, in these communications, ask pardon, in manner or spirit, for anything we have to say. So much is deemed due to Christian manliness, much more, to fidelity and the honor of the Master.

It may be well in these preliminary remarks, to dispose, once for all, of the argumentum ad hominem, some times figuring in the discussion (an argument which is really no argument at all), by saying that the Prayer Book of the Episcopalians, the Presbyterian Directory, the Methodist Discipline, and every other creed or contession known, lay down the exact terms of communion for which Baptists are so severely held to account, namely; they require baptism before communion. To be sure, they treat sprinkling or pouring, even in the case of infants, as well as immersion, as baptism. But for so doing, they have the authority of no scholar, living or dead. The lexicons are all against them. Even Webster merely means to give the use of the term as employed in common parlance where sprinkling and pouring obtain in practice. It is very easy to test the fact, Look into any or all of the lexicons at hand; consult the comments of Luther, Calvin, Wesley, Campbell, Ellicott, Piumptre, and as many more as you choose.

It will all the while, therefore, be assumed that the baptismal question is not in dispute. is not designed to reason with those who have not-who cannot-summa rily satisfy themselves on that subject The much more plausible position, that mere Christian character, without baptism, not hitherto generally insisted upon, entitles to the privileges of the eucharist, will receive due atten-It is also necessary, in the begin

ning, to lay down one great principle about which if there be not entire agreement, every argument will be thrown away:-the ascertained teaching of God's word, especially when illustrated by example from the word, ought to be an end of all controversy. In language familiar to old time Baptists, "The word of God is the only rule of faith and practice. If we are at liberty to modify any precept to suit convenience, then all discussion is vain. "To the law and the testimony," exclusively, will be the appeal in these observations.

For the sake of babes in Christ Je-

sus, we append some illustrations of the great principle: Of all the structure, curtains, implements, altars and furniture of the Tabernacle, though but types of nobler things to be, it was said, "Look, that thou make them after their pattern, which was showed I wish to call the attention of the thee in the mount."-Exod. 25:40, 9. When Saul, instructed to exterminate the Amalekites with all they had, savr. In many places we are very des- ed the king alive, and some of the best of the flocks and herds for a 2. Contributions to this very im- great sacrifice by way of thank-offerportant work are so small that col. ing, it was said, "To obey is better porteurs exhaust their stock of books | than sacrifice, and to hearken than before getting far from home, and are the fat of rams. For rebellion is as obliged to leave many places unsup- the sin of witchcraft, and stubbornness is as iniquity and idolatry. Be 3. Colporteurs, preaching as they cause thou hast rejected the word of go, get only a per-cent. on the books | the Lord, he hath also rejected thee forth the ear, and after that the full see no evidences of division or strife ing has been again fulfilled, One sow- to donate books; even when it robs remember me in all things, and keep the ordinances as I delivered them un-Bro. Pritchett has just left us. His to you."-1 Cor. 11:2. Any one eargodly conversation, his preaching, his nest to know the whole of the matter, books, all did good. He is in his will take a reference Bible and find proper work, and has given away all that the Spirit has communicated since the Convention twenty-five dol- on the subject. Some fearful things are said toward the end of Revela-I write now to urge brethren to ma- tions about adding to or taking from ture plans before the meeting of the the Word of God. This certainly at once into love or a holy disposition. Tex. We hope Bro. Gragg will re- tears of his saints. I know how you Convention, by which this work may may be done in practice, as well as in Again, the Apostic exhorts "to run casional letter.—Bro. R. A. Arm-swith patience the race that is set be-strong writes us that he has just at-

ments be made by which they will re- Desiring readers to remember the ceive some remuneration for preach- great principle laid down, and to deal with the whole subject in utmost frankness, ingenuously using hints where the argument is defective, we

destruction will ever appreciably di- love to God is nourished. Francis promise was not carried. Quarles.

The above expresses the idea inthe organization of the Baptist women of Alabama under the direction of Central Committee, or Board, for the purpose of carrying the Gospel to the women of heathen lands.

We have found ourselves unable to sympathize with any of the modern movements which tend to conflict with the divine order, and to disturb State or church.

detailed in the divine law by which their lives are to be governed, is too plain to be misunderstood, too wise to need amendment, and too productive of good results to justify complaint.

Woman has no duty here, or reward there, that will necessitate or ustify her divorce from man. "What God has joined together let not man out asunder."

Christianity is the great conservator f the divine order, and the churches of Christ are the exponents of Christianity, and they have as their constituents men and women, male and female. To these churches are given the great commission, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.

It the church of Christ in its present organization is at all competent to meet the religious necessities of its nembers, it seems to be eminently proper for some one to say so just now. If there is anything in the Baptist idea of local church organization worth preserving; if there is any work which their members may do, any obect to which they may contribute their money, any cause for the success of which they may pray; any means for the cultivation of personal nest, loving hearts for securing the great reward, let us think on these hings and teach them to the people.

the religious condition of our young our churches as to necessitate a sep arate general organization for their culture and development,-and notwithstanding the disclaimer, thousands of our young brethren are giving their time, talent and money to the support of this institution, and are practically lost to our churches.

Disir tegration is destruction begun, and, having gone thus far, the next prize claimed is the brightest jewel in the precious casket—woman. as her State Board, she will need State Convention, a state organ, a general Board, etc., etc., and in the end will be transferred from the chan-

While our chief joy at the results of the last Convention was in the fact hat for the first time in the history of the denomination the Baptists of Alabama were united, shall we have, as the chief aim of the next Convention, the most unnatural and ruinous division of the denomination the mind of man could conceive?

This class division of the one work narmonizes most beautifully in the churches, and serves there an important end, diversity in unity, made to subserve the ends of local church organization; but what pastor has not realized the difficulty of inculcating the idea that missions are one, when he has to speak of State Missions, Home Missions, and Foreign Missions as separately claiming the support of

Nowhere is woman so useful and so appy as when at the side of man, as hand in hand with him she is engaged in the prosecution of the great and good works of life. If the curious could give your readers a report of should ask me why she was made wo. this masterly sermon / But, to be apman, I would answer, Because he was made man. If she is made more than woman, he will be less than man,

eathen women does not, to my mind, furnish an argument which will ustify our departure from the very dea upon which all human society is formed. Who is willing to assume the responsibility of throwing woman out of the orbit of man? What Southern Christian is willing? What Alabama pastor is willing to aid in in-I love thy church, O God,

Dear as the apple of thine eye, And grayen on thy hand.

Auburne, Ala.

Her walls before the stand

### ...... "Square Dancing."

In a certain ecclesiastical "court" The first cotton mill in California address ourself in succeeding papers warmly and at length. Finally it was the question of dancing was discussed to the views that control our own proposed that the square dance be sanctioned and the round dance be forbidden. At this juncture a mem- ler county. If thou neglectest thy love to thy ber of the convocation arose and said: neighbor, in vain thou professest thy "Ah! brethren, I mightily fear, if we and mad dogs. Prof. Huxley declares the supply of love to God; for by thy love to God authoritatively permit the square herring in the sea to be practically inexhaustible, and that nothing which
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### Miscellaneous Notes.

Our Sunday school at Deep Creek has, and is, still increasing in numsisted upon by Bro. Forrester in his bers and interest. We number about article upon "Woman's Mission to sixty in all, This is the church in the Woman," in which he makes a call for school and the school in the church. We have two young brethren who are studying for the ministry in our school. - C. J. Miles.

I am just home from a four weeks' tour in my field of labor. I met with some encouraging signs in my Sunday neetings at school houses. There are three Sunday schools in neighborhood school houses. I visited eight churches, two of them cokired, in my last well established relations in society, tour -the colored church at night. They expressed their gratitude tor The relation of woman to man as the visit and expressed great desire expressed in the creative design, and for a monthly appointment. I have been always heartily received by them as a minister. What do you think of the request?- C. J. Miles, Hoboken.

I believe the ALAFAMA BAPTIST to be one of the most efficient means for good that the Lord has provided for his people. My churches are in a better condition spiritually than for some time past. Ebenezer especially is awakening. I will baptize two or three there next Sabbath. I believe we are to have a revival of religion there very soon. I know I have never before seen more interest manifested among the unconverted of that congregation. I am also greatly encouraged with the prospects of my other churches --T., Greenville.

The ministers' and deacons' meet ng of the Tennessee River Association convened with Friendship church on last Friday, 27th ult. The attendance was very good--and the meetng was harmonious and interesting. The time was principally spent in the discussion of subjects relating to missions and the duty of contributing for their support. It was determined by the brethren present to keep Brethren Brown and Roach in the field as misionaries, and to see that they were sustained; that is, that they were The meeting adjourned for meet at Stevenson, Jackson county, Ala., on Friday before the 5th Sunday in July next. I found the delegates, every one I think, taking and reading a Baptist patier. Some were piety, or opportunity afforded ear- taking the Baptist, Memphis; some, the Reflector, Nashville; some, Arkansas Evangel; some, the Index, At-/ lanta, and some our own paper. I got you one more subscriber-an i some The disposition to depart from the of the brethren promised to subscribe and marks seems to be on the increase | before long. - Ino. I. Beeton, Pisgah.

Bailey and myself have just men is thought to be so peculiar and concluded a visit among the churchso far beyond the remedial agents of es of North Liberty Association. We met the leading spirits of the Associaion, all of whom, with very few exceptions, seemed to realize the importance of our State Mission work; and I think we may depend upon their hearty co operation as soon as they can be reached by the proper inluence. Our great need is some strong man to go among the people, to make known to them the wants of the work and the plans to effect it. As a general thing our people are ready to do heir duty when they see it. But they are just what their preachers have made them. Many of our people have a rot heard a mission sermon for years, and, not reading any paper, they know what their own duty is. I hope those nels through which our local churches | brethren who are aroused will give us their influence, come and see us and lend us their spirit, that we too may be enthused with this great work, till, like a mighty host, we may go forth to the conquest of the world for the Master who has redeemed us by his blood and who requires this service at our hands .- T. J. McCandless, New Market, Ala.

The beautiful and commodious new Baptist church at Fort Deposit was formally dedicated to the service of God Sunday last, June 5th. The day opened clear and beautiful. A delightful breeze from the northeast made the day quite pleasant. Indeed, everything seemed to indicate that neaven was smiling on the occasion Long before the hour for services to begin the large house was filled to overflowing, and many turned away for want of room. At 11 o'clock the ervices began by singing and the reading of appropriate /Scriptures. Rev. M. Bishop offered prayer. Then followed the dedication sermon by Rev. A. B. Woodfin, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist church of Montgomery. The text was taken from Psalms xx. 5: "In the name of our God we will set up our banners," I wish I preciated as it deserves, it would have to be heard as we heard it delivered tion of city tax from 1/2 to 1/2 of t/ per cent by this eminent minister. The people expected much of Dr. Woodfin, and his thoughts are sublime and eminently practical, while his every exression and gesture show that he is intensely in earnest. Rev. J. M. Fortune gave a brief history of the beginning, progress/and completion of the building; then, requesting the people to rise, he offered the dedicaon prayer and dismissed the conregation. Again at night Dr. Woodfin preached an able sermon to a large grafting upon our civilization the dis- and appreciative audience, and thus gusting deformity, woman disorbed? closed a delightful and doubtless profitably spent day, that will never be forgotten by the people of Fort

# Alabama News.

Advocate.

. Wool is selling in /Fry for 2734 to 28

Mr. Farrell, near/ Marion, had his house Mules are dying in larg; numbers in But,

Shelby county is infested with crazy negroes About a dozen new resistences are in course

Various localities in Bullock county are Crops in Conecuh county are in a very encouraging condition.

Over 50 dogs have been killed by the

The crop prospects in Pike are good, and e seasons propitions. The oat crop of Autauga county was inured by frequent rains,

Themas Westbrook of Dallas county, was

owned in a mill pond A chicken recently hatched

wo heads and three legs. Harry Blackerby, an old citizen of Shelby

inty, committed suicide The wheat crop in Shelby has turned out tter than for many years, Hon. F. S. Lyon, of Demopolis, fell down

airs, receiving painful injuries. A negro woman died recently in Sumter anty at the advanced age of 115. Mrs. Dr. Lee, of Mt. Willing, was thrown

om a buggy, the fall breaking her leg. The citizens of Selma will soon organize company for the manufacture of cars. Mr. Barbour, of Tuscalcosa, was painfully

jured at the cotton mill in that place Johnnie Trammell, of Cusseta, was instant killed by the accidental discharge of a gun. It is reported that some capitalists of Sela have bought the Selby Springr property, P. F. Bradford, of Murphree's Valley, reently sold a bale of cotton weighing 86olbs

Mr. Whatley, of Northport, was seriously urned by the explosion of a kerosene oil can, Crops in Murphree's Valley, Blount coun-

J. W. Kellam, of Milltown, was stricken vith paralysis, and is yet in a critical condi-Several horses and oxen in Perry county

howed symptoms of hydrophobia and were The crops in the canebrake region are looking finely; both corn and cotton growing

About one-half John Williams' residence, Lowndes county, was demolished by a se-

Joseph Ashley, of Gadsden, fell from a affold, breaking an arm and knocking out everal teeth.

A gentleman in Gainesville is buying up ied blackberries for shipment to the North. new industry. Eleven applications under the act for the

elief of maimed soldiers have been filed in Lowndes county. The crops around Calera are looking well, out the growth of cotton has been checked

by the cold nights Miss Sarah Ann Ashworth, of Bibb county, vas thrown from her horse and seriously, per taps fatally injured. Two new postoffices, Amo and Diston,

ladega to Brook's mill According to the Mail, some genuine cotcon worms have been discovered at Martin's Station, Dallas county,

ave been established on the route from Tal-

The prospect for a large cotton crop in Elmore county is favorable, and the corn promises an abundant yield The Eutaw Whig says: Over thirteen hunfred liens on the present crop have been filed

The crops in Shelby are tolerably promis ng, though there are complaints stands of both corn and cotton, William Hall, of Greensboro, jumppe

rom a wagon and broke his left leg, at the ame time receiving other injuries. A negro woman in Colbert county was

mmitted to jail for cutting her child's head if with a knife, soon after its birth The O'Connor Mining and Manufacturing mpany are shipping iron ore to Tennesse

the rate of eight to ten cars a day, After four weeks drought, we are now naving fine rains and the crops are growing apidly .- Correspondent at Grove Hill, Ala

The city authorities of Callman have passf an ordinance taxing dogs, the proceeds to The receipts from all sources by the Yown

Council of Union Springs for the past municipal year are \$5,630/37/, the disbursements \$5.711 85. The Greenville Advocate says, We saw a Butler county farmer in town the other day

with lard for sale. The farmer was driving a ne, fat horse to a shiny, stylish buggy, A mechanic by the name of Hamilton diseared suddenly from a neighborhood in Walker county, and has not since been heard rom. Supposed to have been murdered for his money.

The wheat crow in Talladega county is a very light one, much of the late wheat being amaged by rust. The fall oats are fine, and the spring oats short but well headed. Rye unusually good.

In 1880 Butler county raised 2,559 pounds tobacco on the seven scres planted, eld per acre was larger in this than any othcounty in the State. The total yield in Vabama was 452,556 pounds. Eufaula Times: The Board of Health re-

orts to the City Council that nasal gleet is prevalent among the horses in our midst, and he Board fears -- so great has been the mor ality—that the disease is really glanders, It is now likely that the pea crop will be n unusually short one, on account

run short from the inattention which this useul crop has received/lately from planters The Evergreen Star of the 3rd says: "Yeserday there was a mortgage filed in the Probate office of this county, to secure the pay-meat of \$1,240,000. It was made by the

lifficulty in procuring seed peas, which have

ouisville & Nashville Railroad Company/to . D. Randolph, trustee.' Enfaula Bulletin: The annual address of Mayor Smith shows receipts into the City Treasury the past year were \$23,249/69, and lisbursements \$13,853,64, leaving \$9,407 05 in the treasury. He recommends the reduc

The Greensboro Watchman says: Crop refrom nearly every neighborhood. "Our crops are just as fine as they can be, and prospects were never better." / The ontlook just now is good, and if no disaster botalls the planting nterest, Hale will this year be blessed with

Morengo News-loyrnal: The crops are ooming, especially the corn, but it is too, early yet to begin to brag. We hear of the otton worm already at work in the Prairiealle neighborhood. If that pest has began thus early there is little hope for the cotton rop in the black belt. We learn that George kinner of Springhill, had blooms on his cotton on the oth inst.

Opelika Observer, Capt. Dunbar has a Deposit - Marcellus, in Greenville fall enough seed cotton to make a bale of town acre lot from which he gathered last cotton weighing six hundred and six pounds; a few days since he took an out crop from the same land amounting to 9,000 pounds; is now preparing to put in his crop of German millet. The Captain tells us that he realizes Mail dogs are still being killed all over the about an average of one hundred dollars clear on his town acre, and that one-quarter of the land is covered with houses, garden, etc.

The Greenville Advocate says: Last Sun-day morning before daylight a lamp exploded to the house of Charles Warley, a painter of this city, by which his wife was seriously, perhaps fatally burned. The injured lady was not in the room when the explosion took place, and her daughters extinguished the place, and her daughters extinguished the furning oil by throwing quilts and blankets over it. After Mrs. Warley entered the room she advanced with a lighted match toward the table on which the lamp was setting at the time it exploded, and the gas arising from the smothered oil exploded like so much powder, setting fire to Mrs. Warley's clothing and badly burning her before it could be extinguished. Please Send on Your Names!

Visitors and delegates will confer a favor upon the Committee by attending to the above request immediately,

Contract of the second T. H. STOUT, Chairman Com., Box 102, Troy, Ala.

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cts. per mile. E. T., V. & Ga , & Ala. Central .-Round trip, 5 cts. per mile.

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Columbus and Western Railroad of Alabama .- Full fare going, and conductors will pass free returning on certificate that party was a delegate,

ION. HARALSON, Pres. The Memphis and Charleston, Selma and GreensLoro, Montgomery and Eufaula are vet to hear from.

### Baptist General Association of Virginia.

The Baptist General Association of Virginia met Wednesday night, June 1st, in its fifty eighth annual session at the Grace Street Baptist church in Richmond.

The meeting was large, harmonious, STATE MISSIONS.

Mr. H. K. Ellyson, Corresponding | B. port of the State Mission Board.

"Thirty-four missionaries had been employed in Virginia the past year, who supplied 115 stations. They preached 3,251 sermons; baptized 431 converts; aided pastors in which 803 others professed faith in Christ; made 6,117 visits to families for reschools at their mission stations.

The income of the Board was \$7,-581.02, and the expenditures \$7,207.15 -leaving a balance in the treasury to the credit of this Board of \$873.87. At this hour Elder J. M. Green preached from Gen. 18:24; followed by Elder Stout. the 1st of June \$5,946.67. It is hoped

pay this indebtedness. cently, our evangelical and general up and discussed with much interest. The denominational work has been as following answer was adopted: The church prosperous as in former years, and whether as many churches are contributing to the General Association. Those who believe otherwise will good of each without partiality or distinction. be glad to learn that in no decade, for half a century, can there be found dering, and when they wander in the spirit of such evidence of the divine favor on meekness, restore them. It should comfort our missions, such marked Christian | the troubled, instruct the ignorant, strengthen growth in our churches, and so large should maintain for their edification the an increase in the membership, us in faithful ministration of the Gospel and its the last ten years. During this time the average number of missionaries established in the truth. It should console employed was 40. Under their ministry 21,733 persons professed faith in Christ; 7,648 of whom were baptized by the missionaries, and most of the others by our pastors. Within these ten years 83 new churches and 218 Sunday-schools were organized at the mission stations and 40 houses of under obligation to support foreign missions? worship built. Besides, there was a larger net increase in the membership of the Baptist churches of Virginia, and more houses of worship were erected, than in any ten years of our history. Ten years ago only 375 churches contributed to your treasury, now there are 532, and the contributions to the General Association exceed the reacipts of any other ten years. And in them are not included the targe memorial gifts to Richmond College, nor the donations | was elected | moderator and C. G. Lynch, to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and but a small part of what was given to the Rome Chapel and other foreign mission buildings."

# DISTRICT MEETINGS.

UMION CHURCH.

-Religious Herald.

Delegates from a number of churches of the 3rd district of the Cahaba Association met with Union church, Hale county, Ala., on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in May. 1881. The introductory sermon was preached by Eld. W. A. Bishop, from the 8th verse of the 85th Psalm. "I will hear what God ed at 9 o'clock. Elder Joseph Shackelford the Lord will speak, for he will speak peace moved a suspension of the regular order, for the Lord will speak, for he will speak peace unto his people and to his saints." Bro. R. Y. Wood was chosen moderator, and John V. Wood was chosen moderator, and John An Essay on the question. Is it the duty of the church to contribute to

Third sui ject, The knowledge of Jesus, opened by R. Y. Wood, followed by A. D. Lawhon and Elders W. A. Bishop and J. S. These essays were discussed at some length; after which the following question was taken

held with Antioch church. Perry county, beginning on Friday, before the fifth Sabbath in July next; Elder J. S. Ford to preach the with an address by Elder Adams, who was troductory sermon. O. Stephens, alternate. followed by several members, der G. S. Anderson to preach at 11 o'clock Elder S. R. C. Adams was selected to on Sabbath. The committee on programme | preach the next introductory sermon, Elder for the next meeting made the following re- J. M. Roberts alternate. port, which was adopted: First subject, After further basiness, the thanks of the seventeen tales north of Faye te, on Saint-Self-examination, W. Jenkins and O. Stermeeting were tendered to the civiens of day before the second Sabbath in Crobber Standolph, phens. Second subject, Woman's mission in the church; R. V. Wood and fames Davi. with which they were so well satisfied that (Oct. 8th). Third Subject. Should we forgive a tres- they resolved to enjoy it again at their annual passing brother without evidence of repent-ance? J. W. May and James Pool, At II o'clock Sabbath, Rev. W. A. Rishop

Deuteronomy 20:20 "The secret things be-long unto the Lord cur God; but those things which are revealed belong unto us and to our children forever." Adjourned to meet as above.

R. Y. Wood, Moderator. JOHN W. MAY, Clerk.

HORES CHURCH.

The second district of the Bethel Association met with Horeb church on Saturday and

Saturday night the district meeting was en-tertained by the Horeb Smaday-school with inging and some recttations. This school has not suspended or gone into winter quarters for fourteen years.

following resolution was adapted:
Resolved, That we believe that a consecra

ted ministry is essential to the successful preaching of the gospel, and in order to have a consecrated ministry it is necessary to have consecrated deacons and consecrated church-Intemperance, its influence upon church nembers, was discussed by Brethren Hart, Dickinson, Fendley, and Parker, when the

following resolution was adopted:
Resolved, That this meeting holds that dram drinking leads to drunkenness, and its influence is baneful upon individual Christians and churches, and would recommend the high position set forth by the Apostle when he says: "If, eating meat causes my brother to offend I will eat no more mean

while the world stands." The following programme was adopted for the next meeting: To meet at 1014 o'clock a. m., Saturday, organize and spend half hour in religious exercises; 11 o'clock till intermission, discuss How shall we more fully develop Christian work in our churches; to. be opened by Elders James V. Stringer and R.J. W. DeWitt, Afternoon, discuss The mportance of Enforcing wholesome discipine in our churches; Brother J. R. Cowan and Elder J. W. Dickinson, Sunday, meet at 9% o'clock and spend half hour in religious

exercises. 10 till 11 o'clock, the Sabbath-school work, by J. H. Creighton and W. J. Thornton. At 11 o'clock, discuss The meli-widual and church obligation to append the gospel, Elders W. W. Whatley and George M. Parker. The meeting adjourned to meet with the

was a large and I think profitable one. At the fourth Subbath in September (Sept. 24th).

21/2 o'clock Elder George M, Parket preach- Cahaba Association, - Rev. J. S. Ford, tion was taken up by Horeb church for the Home Mission Board.

J. H. CREIGHTON. SHILOH CHURCH.

The first district of 'the Salem Association met with Shiloh church, Pike county, Ala. on Friday, before the fifth Sabbath in May. The introductory sermon was preached by moderator; Rev. E. B. Waldrop, clerk, Elder B. C. Bennett, from Luke 2:49 After Wood's Station. Meets with Canaan church, dinner the messengers assembled in the house. and the meeting was called to order by A. before the first Sabbath in September (Sept. W. Bean, and was organized by the election of A. W. Bean, moderator, and H. George McLaney, clerk. Elders T. H. Stout and C. Bennett were received as visiting Secretary, next read the annual re- brethren from 2nd and 3rd districts. After the appointment of the necessary committees reaching was announced for the night by Elder B. C. Bennett, 'The meeting then ad

journed to n o'clock Saturday morning.

On Saturday morning Elders R. P. Copeland and J. M. Green and other brethren came in and were welcomed as visiting breth-Five churches reported their condition which was not as good as might be. Liberty ligious conversation and prayer; or- and Shiloh reported flourishing Sahbari ganized 12 new Sunday-schools and 4 schools and in in good condition. Liberty new churches; completed 3 houses of reported taking up a quarterly collection for

Very interesting speeches were made by Elds. Stout and Bennett on the question, Are we under obligation to support foreign missions' Answered, that every Baptist church was un-After feasting on the fine dinner prepared that the receipts at this meeting will by the good sisters of Shiloh, the body met in the house and engaged in religious services, It has been questioned whether, reshould have a kind and constant regard for ordinances, that they may be built up and the afflicted, minister to the sick, and supply

> It was agreed to hold the next district neeting with Bethel church. Will commence on Friday, before the fifth Sabbath in' July, 1882. Elder Stout was appointed to preach the introductory sermon. Queries to be dis-cussed next meeting adopted. First, Are we her members? Third, What is it to keep the Sabbath day holy?

The meeting then adjourned, after a profitable, harmonious and very interesting ses-sion. H. GEORGE MCLANEY, Clerk.

The general district meeting of the Muscle hoals Baptist Association assembled in Moulton, according to appointment. The moderator of the last session not being present, Elder J. J. Stamps was called to the chair, and W. Lynch chosen clerk pro. tem. On ermanent organization Elder R. T. Wear clerk. Ten churches were represented by about 35 members, among whom we think were 15 ministers. Meeting adjourned for

The meeting re-assembled at 2½ o'clock Locust Grove church, Madison county, on and listened to an interesting address by Elder J. R. Nesmith on the Duties of churches | ber (Sept. 16th). to their Pastors. The subject was further

churches ought to have a distinct agreement, before engaging, as to amount of salary for preaching—that the payments ought to be made quarterly or oftener; and that churches night to co-operate with their pastors "in every good word and work.

On Saturday morning the session was open-

was discussed by Elders W. A. Bishop, J. S. Ford and Bro. R. Y. Wood.

The second subject, The glory of God as manifested in man's redemption, by J. W. May, J. S. Ford, A. D. Lawbon and W. A. Bishop.

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Elder R. T. Wear preached the introductory sermon on Friday night. Elder J. R. Nesmith preached at 11 o'clock

puisites to a revival of religion? was dis-used by Elders L. M. Bradley, DeWitt, batley, Dickinson, Parker and Fendley. bama Baptist Associations for

Some are left blank because I have failed to receive a copy of their minutes. Any On Sunday morning Ministerial consecra-tion was discussed by Elders Fendley, Par-ker, Whatley and Dickinson; after which the BENJ B. DAVIS, Secretary of B, S, C. A.

Eufoula, Ala. Alabama Association.—Rev. David Lee, moderator, Mt. Willing; Rev. E. F. Baber, clerk, Collinente. Meets with Adams Street Baptist church, Montgomery, Thursday before the second Sabbath in October (Oct.6th). Arbacoochee Association .-

Meets with Bethel Association,-Jos. R. Cowan, moderator; Rev. Wm. A. Parker, clerk, Octa-gon. Meets with Canaan church, Wilcox county, on Thursday before the first Sabbath in October. Sept. 29th.

Bethlehem Association .- Rev. J. E. Bell. noderator, Georgiana; W. T. Neitles, clerk. Meets with Pensacola, Fla., church on Sat-urday before the fourth Sabbath to September (Sept. 24th).

Beulah Association .-Meets with Big Bear Creek Association .-

. Meets with Bigbee Association .- Rev. J. K. Ryan, moderator, Vantley Creek; Rev. J. D. Cook, clerk, Pushmataha, Meets with Mt. Sterling church, Choctaw county, on Friday be-fore the second Sabbath in September (Sept.

Boiling Spring Association,—Rev. T. H. Howle, Delta, moderator; Rev. M. F. Mc-Clintock, clerk, Oak Lone, Meets with Pleasant Grove church on Saturday before Pleasant Hill church, Cleburne county, three the fifth Sunday in July, 1881. The meeting miles east of Chulafinnee, on Saturday before ed an excellent sermon, after which a collec- moderator, Akron; L. L. Lee, clerk. Meets with Pine Flat church, twelve miles east of Marion, on Friday before the third Sabbath in October (Oct. 14th).

Cahaba Valley Association .moderator, Meets with

Canaan Association, -A. J. Nunnelly, moderator; Rev. E. B. Waldrop, clerk, near Jonesboro, A. G. S. R. R., on Friday

Carry Association .moderator, Meets with

Cedar Bluff Association,-Ino. Lawrence, moderator, Cedar Bluff; J. R. Nowlin, clerk, Gadsden. Meets with Gadsden church on Saturday before the third Sabbath in August

Central Association .- I. W. Suttle, mod erator, Wetumpka; Dr. J. I. Lamar, clerk, Deatsville, Meets with Antioch No. 2 in October (Oct. 1st). Centennial Association .- A. J. Slaughter,

moderator, Union Springs; F. E. Tompkins, moderator, Union Springs. Meets with Midway clerk, worship, and are engaged in building collected and forwarded up to this time. Shiloh reported as doing something for missions.

It is the church of the fourth Sabbath in September (Sept. Sabbath in October (Oct. 15th). church, Montgomery county, on Friday be | Creek church on Saturday before the third

Cherokee Association .- Rev. Bailey Bruce, noderotor, Brandon Station; T. N. Apple-on, clerk, Collinsville. Meets with Mill Creek church, Cherokee county, on Friday pefore the third Sabbath in September (Sept.

Clear Creck Association .moderator. . Meets with Colbert Shoal Association .moderator.

clerk. Meets with Coosa River Association. - Abner Williams, oderator, Oxford; Lealis Law, clerk, Crop-Meets with Macedonia church, S Clair county, on Saturday before the third Sabbath in September (Sept. 17th).

Elim Association, -- Rev. J. L. Bryars, moderator, Bluff Springs, Fla.; R. R. Sheppard, clerk, Milton, Fla. Meets with Milton, Fla., church on Saturday before the first Sabbath in October (Oct. 1st). Eufaula Association,-Rev. W. H. Pat-

terson, moderator, Eufaula; Kev. J. S. Paul-lin, clerk, Clayton. Meets with Bethlehem church, seven miles south of Clayton, on Friday before the fourth Sabbath in October (Oct. 21st). temporal, as well as spiritual aid, to the poor

Gulf Coast Association .- Rev. J. O'B. Lowry, moderator, New Orleans; M. B Richmond, clerk, Scranton, Miss. Met at Scranton on the 22nd of April, 1881.

East Harmony Association,-Meets with West Harmony Association .-

Meets with Indian Creek Association .-Meets with

Judson Association.—J. W. Foster, mod-erator, Abbeville; Rev. David Rogers, clerk, Baker's Hill, Meets with Adoniram church on Friday before the first Sabbath in October (Sept. 30th).

East Liberty Association .- Rev. J. Shaffer, moderator, Roanoke; Rev. W. Bledsoe, clerk, LaFayette. Meets with Dadeville church on Friday before the fourth Sab bath in September (Sept. 23rd).

North Liberty Association .- Rev. T. McCandless, moderator, New Market; H. M. Teague, clerk, Hay's Store. Meets with

South-West Liberty Association .- Rev. S discussed by several members.

A resolution was passed expressing the opinion of this meeting that pastors and taw county, on Saturday before the first Sabbath in October (Oct. 1st).

Mount Carmel Association .- Rev. J. M. mpson, moderator, Summerville: O. H. Alford, clerk, Warrenton, Meets with Bothlehem church, four miles from Whitesburg, Morgan county, on Saturday before the third Sabbath in August (Aug. 17th). Mount Pleasant Association -

R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear Creck, Chil-Shackelford, moderator, Trinity; Rev. J. 1. Stockton, clerk, Trinity; meets with Mt Zion church, Morgan county, Friday before the

1st Sabbath in October (September 30th). New River Association - Rev. 1 B. the Unity Association Huckabee, Moderator, Palo: A. M. Nuckols, Plantersville, After further business, the thanks of the clerk. Meets with Harmony Grove church,

Nemton Association - Rev. P. M. Cilla-way, moderator, Newton; Rev. Ransom Shiloh, gathering next spring.

The meeting requested that their proceedings be published in the Alabana Bartist church on Saturday before the second Sability. Chestnut of October (Oct. 8th). bath in October (Oct. 8th).

North River Association.—Rev. D. Ma-nasco, moderator, Holly Grove; Rev. Wm. Randeloh, clerk, Dent. Walker county, Liberty, Friday, Randolph, clerk, Dent, Walker county. Meets with Jasper church, Walker county, Big Sprin on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in Big Spring.

Sunday, 28th and 20th of May, 1881. 2.

After organizing, the subject of Systematic giving was discussed by Elders M. F. What-ley, George M. Parker, J. W. Dickinson, J. H. Fendley, David Hudson, W. H. DeWitt, also remarks by Brethren W. N. Nichols, J. The singing was excellent, and a good feel-ling prevailed.

Children by the pastor of the church, E.ders Sunday, 28th and 20th of May, 1881. 2.

Joseph Shackelford, J. J. Stamps and Prof. J. Stamps and Prof. Sunday, 31th a.m. First Sabbath in November (Nov. 5th).

Pine Barren Association.—Dr. D. W. Ramsey, moderator, Pine Apple: J. N. Hologomoe, clerk, Camden. Meets with Ebene-ser church, Butler county, Saturday before the first Sabbath in November (Nov. 5th).

Fine Barren Association.—Dr. D. W. Ramsey, moderator, Pine Apple: J. N. Hologomoe, clerk, Camden. Meets with Ebene-ser church, Butler county, Saturday before the first Sabbath in November (Nov. 5th).

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Rock Milly Association .--

. Meets with Salem Associa ion. - Rev. J. P. Nall, mod- Vellow River, Sat. & Sun, erator, Troy; Rev. W. A. Cumbie, clerk, Ebenezer, Monday, Troy. Meets with China Grove church, Pike Shady Grove, Tues. night, county, on Saturday before the first Sabbath in October (Oct. 1st).

Sandy Creek Association .- Rev. W. H. Alford, moderator, Geneva; Rev. I, C.Cole-man, clerk, Geneva. Meets with Limestone church on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in October (Oct. 22nd). Shelby Association,-Rev. T. P. Hol-

ombe, mederator, Columbiana; Rev. C. W. O'Hara, clerk, Columbiana. Meets with Helena church on Saturday before the sec ond Sabbath in September (Sept. 10th). South-East Association .- Rev. T. G. Griffin, moderator, Chunchula; R. Powell, clerk, Citronelle; meets with Spring Bank church, Washington county, Saturday before third Sabbath in October (October 15).

Sulphur Springs Association .-Tallapoosa River Association .- Rev. V. Gregory, moderator, Dadeville; Charles Henderson clerk, Jackson's Gap. Meets with l'allassee church on Friday before the fourth

Sabbath in October (Oct. 21st). Tailassahatchee and Ten Island Association. - Rev. J. F. Potter, moderator, White Plains; Rev. W. H. Burton, clerk, Pleasant Cap. Meets with Pilgrim's Rest church, twelve miles west of Jacksonville, on Friday before the first Sabbath in October (Sept.

Tennessee River Association,-Rev. Brown, moderator, Fackler, Ala.; R. A Caffey, clerk, Stevenson, Meets with Mount Ararat church, Jackson county, Fri-

Tuscaloosa Association.—I. B. Eddens, moderator, Tuscaloosa; J. T. Yerby, clerk, Tuscaloosa. Meets with Mount Moriah church, two and one-half miles from Vance's Station, A. G. S. R. R., on Saturday before the third Sabbath in September (Sept. 17th), Tuskegee Association,-Rev. F. C. David, moderator, Opelika; Rev. C. W. Buck, clerk, Columbus. Meets with Cubahatchee church, Macon county, on Friday before the first Sabbath in October (Sept. 30th).

Union Association.—J. C. Foster, moderator, Foster's, H. B. Chappelle, clerk, Carrollton. Meets with Spring Hill church, Pickens county, on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in September (Sept. 24th). Unity Association.—Rev. Jeff Falkner, noderator, Mountain Creek; H. E. Longcrier, clerk, Randolph, Meets with Mul berry church, Chilton county, six miles east of Maplesville, S. R. & D. R. R., on Saturday before the first Sabbath in October (Oct.

Warrior River Association.-Rev. James Fields, moderator, Brooksville; W. Y. Adams clerk, Gum Spring; meets with Pine Bluff church, 14 miles south of Blountsville, Friday, before 2nd Sabbath in Oct. (Oct. 7th). Yellow Creek Association,-Rev. A Markham, moderator, Pekeville; Rev. J. W. Peters, clerk, Green Springs. Meets with church, Elmore county, ten miles east of Shiloh church, six miles north of Vernon, on Wetumpka, Saturday before the first Sabbath in October

Zion Association .-

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Noah Moore.

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On the 15th of May, 1881, our beloved friends farewell. She died as she had lived Mulberry Association, -- Rev. F. M. Hob-on the new Salem church book, and, dying at the age of 65, she could look back upon a connection with that church of 45 years. We ton county; meets with Mulberry church, 16 can all say to her children, cheer up, and try miles west of Centreville, on Saturday before to meet your sainted mother in the home ath Sabbath in September (September 24th). above. To Mrs. Maddox, who attended her Mustle Shoals Association .- Rev. Joseph | mother during her last illness, we extend our JAMES HILL:

> Appointments.
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> 1 will fill the following appointments in Jane 19 715 p.m. 30 11 a.m. ". 21 11. n.m. " 22 11 a.m 11, 25 11 n.m. 11 25 11 n.m. ,27 11: a.m. 27 732 p.m. " 30 11 a.m.

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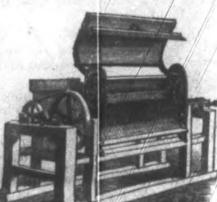
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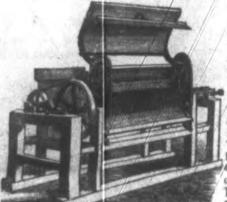
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the comfort (and a great comfort it determined "never to let him go." is) of believing that it is your purpose to be a good Christian man, and that you are showing a reasonable dili-

We should regard God's estimate into the rayless night. of riches, and not man's, as the true than the riches of many wicked."

What I desire for you is that you should be rich in all noble qualities; "rich in faith," rich in honor, and purity, and charity, and generosity, and patience, and gentleness, and courage

true ideal of a manly character, what | "I know your grandma is poor, but the apostle says in Ephesians iv. 13, I like you all the same," and the aflike to have you carefully and prayer- around the forsaken-looking girl. ally to treasure up these verses in that money, Aggie?" your mind and heart.

one. Consider what a notorious fail- yours?" ure was made by him to whom God | "I'd buy grandma a new dress, and said, "Thou fool" (Luke xii). The some new shoes, and some flour, and same failure is continually repeated some butter, and some candy, and at the present time. We may read it some-"

in our daily papers.

Let it be your principal aim to serve many things. You might get some God, and to find your highest pleas- | butter, or the candy, but dresses cost ure in His service. In so doing, fail- lots of money. You sit right still on ure is impossible. Ask, as Paul did the grass until I get back. (and that most prayerfully and earnestly), "Lord, what wilt thou have me could go, and soon returned in a hap-

God will pay you good wages. You "Here, Polly; ma says you may need not be greatly concerned about have my half-dollar, and buy what that. He is a "good paymaster." And as to this world, if He enables

You need not bargain too closely, but prised. be sure, even in this world, that "whatsoever is right that shall you receive," py, Aggie for home without walnuts, ness, the straps should be washed and ti-scorbutic remedy known. It not

# Never Let Go.

support of the doctrine of the inhe- to awaken. rent depravity of human nature, is to precept and example, even children so she can go to church, and some so frequently swing off into reckless molasses." and juinous courses of sin.

. The boy we refer to furnished sad | dear?" illustration of the truth of this general

The father admonished him faithfully and sternly, while the mother prayed for him constantly and ten-derly. But the admonitions were un-sick Maggie. To clean heeded, and the prayers unanswered; the mouth of the pit.

bauched in habit, but defiant in spir- could be but three dollars and a half. it, the father lost all patience, and forbade him the house; but the mother, with a changeless and a quench-lent to the Lord.' I am afraid I baven't lent to the Lord as much as I ought." less love, such as only beats in a "I'll wait on you in just one minute, mother's heart, followed him up, and Polly. Come right around here and tollowed him ever, assuring him that, pick out grandma a dress yourself. however low he might be fallen, there Anything in this pile," said he, touch- cate fruits, recently visited Arizona, was one that would never cease to love him, and to pray for him.

"I'll buy this," and she laid her pork three times a day."

At length, her patient solicitude seemed likely to be rewarded; for the dissipated son, roused to desperate After tying up a bundle of gingham quite as well. He might have required At length, her patient solicitude hand on the only piece she could struggle by the consciousness of deg-radation, shook off his shackles and of twine to carry it by, he put the half-Beach and back, or a daily walk beresormed his me.

him, and desperately clung to God and

We have tried to do our duty by him, and butter, and molasses.

You are now beginning to emerge instrumentally as he gratefully defrom boyhood. In a very few short clared, through the prayers and payears you will be a man. We have tience of the faithful mother, who was

Now, this has a lesson, not for gence in your studies and in your oth- in every possible relation of life. gle blessedness, and they make their these latitudes that, in one way or gence in your studies and in your other a common man or a true noble—

Mever give up anybody that God puts in your way and lays upon your heart, mere common man or a true noble—

Mever give up anybody that God puts in your way and lays upon your heart, mere common man or a true noble—

Never give up anybody that God puts in your way and lays upon your heart, mere common man or a true noble—

Never give up anybody that God puts in your way and lays upon your heart, which could not bear to be loose and about two ounces of some kind of fat howled when it was tied up. Happy man. I hope that you may determine to be a nobleman, not in rank and wealth merely, but in true nobil
Mever let go a boy no matter how sorely he may try your patience by apparently incorrigible habits of wickedness.

His case may seem to be desperate;

bands, and a happy husband is the hastened when it has to be as medi
A Table 10 be 100se and daily, as a portion of his or her diet, and if not taken as food, the time is hastened when it has to be as medi
A Table 2. It is case may seem to be desperate;

word "abandoned"—an "abandoned"

If one teacher cannot manage him standard. And whether we be poor give him another. Compass him

## Polly's First Half-Dollar.

"I never had a whole half-dollar i my life. I suppose it is because grandma is so poor, and I hain't got any father and mother only just her." and fortitude, and in manly superiority to all that is mean, and selfish, and who made this remark, was quite horwho made this remark, was quite horwice as many persons are committed rified to see Agnes Bond toss up a twice as many persons are committed sufficient salt, shortened by the addi-

and also in Philippians iv. 8. I would fectionate girl put her arms lovingly fully ponder each chapter, but especi- "What be you going to do with all

"Oh, I don't know yet. Buy wal-And then as to your aim in life. nuts, perhaps, or oranges. What Let it not be a low, selfish or worldly would you do with it, Polly, if it was

Aggie ran home as fast as she

do? and how can I serve thee most py state of excitement, and all out of breath.

you please.

"Oh my!" cried Polly, in great glee. you to pay your way through it, and "Let me kiss you, and I'll go and buy at the same time to enjoy the pleas- my things before grandma comes. ures He will provide, you may well | She's up to Miss Holley's cleaning up the house, and I guess she'll be sur-

The little friends parted very hap-(Matt. xx. 3) and "in the world to and the young financier to the store, oiled at intervals as required. To do only cures the disease, but prevents come life everlasting." (Luke xviii. her head filled with shoes, dresses and this effectually, the straps should be it. Sailors make a daily use of it for found that gentleman sitting at his

"What will my little girl have to-A son of pious parents grew up to be day?" he asked, tenderly, thinking of wild and wayward and wicked. One his own darling, who but a month of the unanswerable arguments in ago had closed her blue eyes, never

"I want grandma a dress, because be found in the fact that, in spite of she is so awful ragged, and some shoes,

"How much money have you, my

"I've got a whole half-dollar that Aggie Bond gave me." Aggie Bond is a precious child,'

"When will you get my things?"

Mr. Jones thought the matter over. Becoming, at length, not only de- "A dress and shoes-the original cost

"But this is more than you had at parboiled in a sufficient quantity of first." It looked a little mysterious water to dissolve out the excess of And when the father would say: to Polly, but she concluded that it was salt, and to make it tender, and then

save him;" she would tearfully, yet hopefully, reply: "I known it; but there is one in heaven who can save him, and I will never let go my Father him, and I will never let go my Father him. She clapped her hands for joy.

good husband makes a good wife. Some men can neither do withparents only, but for Sunday-school out wives nor with them; they are

hundreds of thousands, or even millions, have suddenly found themselves very poor. And it has been a mercy, if their eyes have thus been opened, if their eyes have the eyes have thus been opened, if their eyes have the eyes have th In conclusion, then, we wish to urge, the rugged places in life. Some are shine is given in promotion of the to see how poor they were toward with all the emphasis we can com-God, and if they have been led to mand—Never eject a boy from your an inch out of their own way to serve such persons can be dispossessed of Sunday-school; never drive him out others. Some are voiceless; they their infatuations by a trip to Arizohave never, even by a word, encour- na, or anywhere else to restore them aged any one who was cast down. to a sense of their wants, and the wit Some are deaf; they have never lis- to use them. Many persons who, from or rich according to the world's stand- about with prayers and sympathies. tened to the voice of suffering. Some the cultivation of a vitiated taste for ard, if we have enriched and rendered Let him never suspect that you have are without hearts; they do not know delicacies, or under the influence of sacred our little all by consecrating it lost hope of him; and, for the Lord's what sympathy and generous feeling bad advice, have lost the power of to God, we shall be rich in His sight, and therefore truly rich. "A little life lasts.—Baptist Teacher."

sake and his own, never let go while are. What an appearance a procession of such characters would make, much towards regaining the lost powif they could be seen as they are on er by the use of well made "shortenthe street. What an appearance a ed" bread-bread made of dough to

A writer in Blackwood's Magazine shows that liquor drinking is proba-Let me commend to you, as the four-bit piece on her way to the store. In Ireland for drunkenness than in tion of lard. It should be well beaten England and Wales. Liquor is for sale in stores of every kind. The estimated value of spirits and beer consumed in Ireland during the famine year of 1879 was about \$47,000,000, a sum exceeding half the annual ren-tal of all Ireland. Sobriety would do more for Ireland than Home Rule or any other political device in which the people are interested.

of heaven .- Golden Rule

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# FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

# Preserving Harness.

The first point to be observed is to is a destroyer of each of these; but mud and saline moisture from the animal are even more destructive. Mud, in drying, absorbs the grease and opens the pores of the leather, making it a ready prey to water; while corrects billiousness. It is a specific the salty character of the perspiration | against worms and skin complaints. from the animal injures the leather, The pippins, crushed, may also be mixfore, follows that, to preserve a har- a drink. Lemon juice is the best anwashed with warm soft water and rubbing of the gums daily with lemon it is loaded until he hits it with a coated with a mixture of neatsfoot oil white, soft and supple by the daily few seconds he would rather five doland tallow and allowed to remain in a use of lemon instead of soap. It also lars that he hadn't heaved the rock .warm room for several hours, and prevents chilblains. Lemon is used when perfectly dry rub thoroughly in intermittent fevers mixed with with a woolen rag. The rubbing is strong, hot black tea or coffee without important, as it, in addition to remov- sugar. Neuralgia may be cured by ing the surplus oil and grease, tends rubbing the part affected with a lemto close pores and give a finish to the on. It is valuable also to cure warts, leather. In hanging harness, care and to destroy dandruff on the head, should be taken to allow all the straps by rubbing the roots of the hair with to hang their full length. Light is it essential to the care of leather, and when the harness closet is dark the door should be left open at least half said Mr. Jones, recalling the sweet the time during the day. All closets possible be well lighted. To clean for the boy's brow was brass, his heart said Polly, tired of standing so long a little tripoli or rotton stone. But they should be scoured as little as possible.- Harness Journal.

# Fried Salt Pork Three Times a Day.

The Herald reports: "A New York ournalist, who has for many years been afflicted with dyspepsia so that he could not eat even the most deliand found that he could eat fried salt

llar in his pocket and Polly laughed fore dinner from Printing House At the mother's entreaty, the father releated; and the prodigal was not only restored to family the circle, but was set up in business by funds which his father turnished, and, for a while, was exemplary in his habits, and successful in his undertakings.

Gollar in his pocket and Polly laughed with joy as she turned to go.

The trader thought of his own little daughter again.

"Look here, Polly, I've made a mistake; I forgot to give you the transportation of the product of the prod tather lumished, and, for a walle, was commending in his habits, and success ful in his undertakings.

But, little by little, his step grew unsteady, his hours irregular, his assalt pork and bacon, in this respect, if now concluded to sow it down to and shoulders allow. She swept the Involved.

The father protested, scolded and stormed, until the dissipated and exapperated son flung himself out into the world again, to wander up and down a homeless, hopeless vagabond the world again, the world again world again with the there are world to t

"It's of no use to worry about John. because he did not give her the flour, fried brown—not to a crisp. For some My first you will find 'neath the sparkpersons, a more delicate way is, after but he is utterly incorrigible, and the slices in there is no power on earth that can woman when Mr. and Mrs. Jones wheaten flour batter, and then fry "Delicate fruits" diet, particularly for breakfast, which ordinarily means

And that child was saved. Saved at last, after long years of weary waiting. Saved so as by fire. And saved instrumentally as he gratefully demonstrated through the prayers and pa
I'll trade with Mr. Jones every time as other persons, whom journalists should teach to know better. Restore the old fashioned "hog and hominy" to its wonted place, and there would be such a falling off in the death rate hereabouts, as would even astonish the keeper of the streets—so much Of a pest good farmers alike abhor. teachers, and for Christian workers wretched alone in what is called sin- editors should teach the people in His case may seem to be desperate; ity of character. Wealth, if it is according and used for selfish ends, is only a great toy, a splendid bubble. It may be secured and used as a mighty organ to sound forth the high praises of God.

But, after all, it is of the first importance that the wealth should be secured which will enrich one's own soul. Above all, we should be "fich toward God." Luke xii.

Times of financial disaster have strikingly illustrated one feature of the "deceitfulness of riches." Men who counted their dollars by tens or "There is a sad significance in that word "abandoned"—an "abandoned"

His case may seem to be desperate; bands, and a happy husband is the happiest of men. A well-matched couple carry a joyful life between them, as two spies carry the cluster of Eschol. They are a brace of birds of paradise. They multiply their troubles by dividing them. This is fine arithmetic. The wagon of care rolls lightly along as they pull together, and when it drags a little heavily, or there is a hitch anywhere, they love each other so much the more, and so lighten the labor.—John who imagined themselves rich, and who counted their dollars by tens or "The great difficulty with Christian"

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The great difficulty with Christian account of the deficiency is his food. The great difficulty with Christian begin to have dyspeptic symptoms, on account of the deficiency in his food cripple Christian makes in the light which lard or butter is added; or some of the preparations of ground wheat or Indian meal. Of this latter, John-

ny Cake and Jush are particularly commendable. Johnny Cake is made of course corn or thoroughly stirred, and of such consistence as to be easily spread on a smooth board. Thus prepared, place it upright against proper supports on the hearth before the fire and bake it; when one side is baked, turn it on the board and bake the other, and when well done on both sides, serve it

Cush is coarse corn meal stirred in hot water to the consistence of a stiff paste with sufficient salt, and shortened with lard, the same as Johnny Cake, but instead of toasting before

done-about forty minutes; serve hot. The use of butter and olive oil, not return soon and pay for the same, both at table and in cookery, should he shall be advertised. be encouraged, especially for young keep the leather soft and pliable. This persons, whose taste for fat should be can be done only by keeping it well assiduously cultivated.— The Sanita-charged with oil and grease. Water rian for May.

# Use of Lemons.

For all people, in sickness or health, lemonade is a safe drink. It stitching and mounting. It, there- ed with water and sugar, and used as

# How to Feed Bran.

Bran or ground feed is best fed to cows upon moistened hay; it being mixed with the hay, all will be eaten together and raised and masticated. But if it is not fed with cut hay it should be fed dry and in a small quantity each time, for if fed alone it is not raised and re-masticated, but achs. If fed in slop, it is svallowed without any mastication, and mixed with little or no saliva, but if fed dry it can not be swallowed until it is mixed with saliva, and the saliva assists in digestion. When food is mas-National Live Stock Tournal.

# Fruit Trees.

# OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

Where it floweth day by day,

Away through the woods at the foot Far, far through the meadows away

In my second I'll sit at starry eve, With my dear ones close by my side, And sing the songs of our dearly loved As o'er the bright waters we glide,

My whole is an article very much used, By farmers, while clearing their

What is it, ye nut-cracking band? N. C. M.

Hidden Rivers. 1. There comes Harry with a mes-

sage from home. 2. The theme is ever new. 3. When I leave town I will let you

4. Tell Typo Tom accepts his offer, COUSIN KITTY. Half Word-Square.

1. A Western city.

2. An Eastern city. 3. An animal.

4. A preposition. 5. A consonant.

HENRIETTA. ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLES.

PROBLEM, -Ten days. ENIGMA,-Where nothing is to be had, the king loses his right.

ANAGRAMS .-

1. Revolution 2. Reception. 3. Restoration.

4. Transaction Interesting. Sensational

7. Fermentable 8. Metalliferous.

"None of your gaudy colors for me," she said; "give me plain red and

HUMOR.

Inattention: "Ye pays no more attintion to me," said Patrick, "than if was a dumb baste talking to yez. - Texas Siftings.

"You see how bald I am, and I don't wear a wig." "True, sir," re-plied the servant, "an empty barn rejuires no thatch!

"My wife," remarked Fitznoodle, "is fairly crazy over the spring fashmins."-Nycum Advertiser. "Brilliant and impulsive people," said a lecturer on physiognomy,

"have black eyes, or if they don't have 'em, they're apt to get 'em if they're too impulsive. Scene at a stable. - Funny Freshman (to hostler, who is rubbing down his horse): "Pat, I'm atraid you are

currying favor with that horse," "Faith, no. I'm merely scrapin' an The following advertisement apthe fire, put the dough in skillet peared in an Irish newspaper: "This over a hot fire, and stir edistantly till is to notify Patrick O'Flanerty, who peared in an Irish newspaper: "This lately left his lodging, that if he does

> The doctor's daughter: "I declare you are a dreadful fanatic, Mrs. Mc-Cizzom. I do believe you think nobody will be saved but you and your minister!" Old lady: "Aweel, my dear, I wiles hae my doubts about the

Theatrical: Fenderson was at the Theological Seminary theatre the other night. "It was a burlesque, a take-off, wasn't it?" asked Smith. "Yes," said Fenderson, that's what it was, I guess. They had taken off about everything they

dared to."-Boston Transcript. Human nature: When a boy sees a groceries. She tip-toed to look over all unbuckeled and detached, and this purpose. A physician suggests branch of a tree he is not satisfied that crown soap, and hung by a slow fire juice to keep them in health. The stone. He would rather heave a rock Rev. John A. Broadus, Louisville, Ky. or in the sun until nearly dry, then hands and nails are also kept clean, at it than to have five dollars. In a Norristown Herald.

> Latest for male mourners: "What's the matter, Bob? You used to take such pride in having a clean shaven face and now it looks as if it had been dragged through a coal pit." Bob brushed a tear from the end of his nose and answered: "I lost my mother-in-law last week and as mourning clothes cost too much I thought I'd let my beard grow." -- Brooklyn Eagle,

Chronological: Miss Lonemaiden must have been a wonderful child, She is but twenty-this upon her own authority-and yet, while speaking of war times the other evening, she got quite excited while relating her sensations upon seeing the first troops that left Massachusetts marching have been but a babe in arms, even if she had arrived at that distinction. It is wonderful, wonderful! - Boston Transcript.

Politeness: Gilhooly tied his pony to a fence railing on Austin avenue. ticated the act of rumination causes The owner of the premises came up the saliva to flow and mix with food. to him and said: "You freckle faced We have experimented and find that fraud, if you don't untie that horse when fed alone dry ground feed is I'll fan the air with your ungainly better digested than when fed wet .- | carcass." "You must excuse me, sir," responded Gilhooly, "but I am a stranger and did not know there would be any objection." "You addle-pated outcast, don't you suppose I know you are a stranger? That's why I talk politely to you, you goggle-eyed outcast; that's why I don't talk rough to

derstand what it all meant, as she examined her nice presents and the two half-dollars.

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