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### COMMUNICATIONS.

Faithful Service and Its Honor. Memorial Serman of J. H. Joiner, by J. J.D. Renfray, of Taliadega, Sept. 7th, 1881.

'If any man serve me, him will my Father honor,"-John 12: 26.

James Harvey Joiner was born in Abbeville District, S. C., on the 17th the soundest character. I remember of November, 1819. His mother, in that Mr. Curry told me twenty-five her maiden name, was Miss Sarah years ago, in the days when Mr. Join-Cobb, an aunt of the present Gover- or took an active part in politics, and not of Alabama; who, as Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Dodge of the great parties in this part of the the State, is here to preside over the State, that he never had a safer advi-Masonic obsequies of this hour.

in childhood to St. Clair county and maintained on the stump. In the sons. He stood at the head of this settled near Ashville, where he was small matters of common interest in great mystic order in our State. Mareared. He came to Talladega in this community, his judgment has sonry seldom misplaces honors of this high character. You have found that been equally wise and good. The hood as one of the earliest citizens of same is true of his relation to his they were worthily bestowed when conductor of the Law Magazine, days had begun, became very the words man's wisdom teacheth, but hood as one of the earliest citizens of same is true of his shoulders, and as the county was perfectly which the Spirit teacheth, combining placed on his shoulders, For many placed on his shoulders, For many placed on his shoulders, This community. He was twice mar- church, to his lodge, and to current placed on his shoulders. For many placed on his shoulders, and as the county was perfectly placed on his shoulders. This community have been brought upon you who might with impunity, take liberried: first, to Miss Rachel Williamson, questions affecting city, county, and December 23rd, 1843, who lived only State. Therefore, his pastor, for the seventeen months after their union, past fifteen years, has talked and She was the mother of his only child, counseled with no one else so much Mr. C. A. Joiner, who survives him. as with him. For the past year, in He was warried to Miss Caroline Mc- trail health, with a most annoying af-Clean in 18 7, with whom he lived in diction affecting the head and and happy union to his death-thirty-six the sense of hearing, he has very nat-

in 1839, under the pastorate of the sibility fall into other hands, and has Rev. Thos. Chilton-torty-two years somewhat retired to the quiet of busa member; and with the Masonic Fra- iness and the happier seclusions of

dence at fifteen minutes to noon yesterday, the 6th of September, 1881, after a violent but unconscious illness of about thirty-seven hours, being tions of sequestered infirmities. nearly 62 years of age. Thus has II. And now you must allow me passed suddenly from our midst one the remark that "the Christian is the of the most important citizens of our highest style of the honest man," and community and one of the best men thus I bring up another train of this in our State.

word which we expect to utter-a life truth was there, and that it was all 'ull of good works, and crowned with truth, vir. ne. I shall modestly maintain that we are gathered here to pay the offi- man who knew more of the word of ces of re spect to such a life now end- God and who had a better underon man for h sake, for God alone is than he possessed. With a well selectand no flesh can glory in his pres- connected with the Sabbath-school, ence; and surely the grave there and for twenty years superintendent should be no vaunting of human merall that is visible is mortal. Yet, when preach, he had become a man of we can scan the life of a fallen p. oth - broad and sound theological and ecer, and make that life reflect hon or clesiastical views. When his pastor on the great cardinal virtues of hu- was absent and he heard some one man society, and with it magnify that | else p, each, on my return he would God given religion which is to lift readily repeat to me a bold outline of up and save our race—the review of the sermon which he had heard, and, such a life, with honorable mentions, as I had reas on to believe, in the becomes not only a privilege, but also very words of the preacher. This gift, a duty. Jesus himself said, "Him that | brethren of the fraternity, was that serveth me will my Father honor." which made him the best ritualist "Because he hath set his love upon that I ever saw "in the East."

masonic obsequies.

moulds "the precious sons of Zion, dentially hindered, his presence

relations of life will generally bear constant, laborious, wise and efficient. used by prohibitionists in the canvass. good people of this county.





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"A man so various, that he seemed to be

"The path of sorrow, and that path alone,

Leads to the land where s orrow is un

and he spake truly; for "in the world

Another lesson is this; Though we

To the Writers:

A FRIENDLY WORD.

There is a statement going around

that Scribner's Monthly received an

We are dreadfully afraid that this

Now and then we receive commu-

But, in a much larger number of

shall be tried, yet faith in God is an

ye shall have tribulation.

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1881.

he believed in economy and frugali- he managed to keep up a large and feet of again reviving the antagoty, and perhaps he practiced these earnest school for about twenty years. nisms which were passing away.

safe when reposed in him, and while he had a proper reverence

and respect for dignitaries, he was never embarrassed in the presence of that seif assertion and merit which while he gathered to his confidence which they ever confided. They never nisunderstood his position, and he was never untrue to their confidence. Ie was a man of fine sense and sound udgment, and consequently was a safe adviser. When he would pause to reflect on any subject submitted to him, his counsel would be found of when he edited the organ of one of urally and prudently shown a dispo-He united with the Baptist church sition to let these matters of respon-

> not distant. He seemed to know when to be active in public interests and when to withdraw into the medita-

man's life. He was a Christian; he It is a trial to an officiating pastor believed in and loved our Lord Jeto be pressed, at the grave of the de- sus Christ; he believed in the whole parted, for something good to say, as Gospel story; he believed in the Biis too often the case. But it is, on the ble and the whole Bible. When the other hand, a real delight to stand word of God spake, he was a little over the cold form of one to whose child receiving it implicitly and unlife we can invite attention, with the questioningly. Even where he could assurance that no one will question a not comprehend it, he believed the

2. And I have yet to find that lay 'd not prononnce a eulogy standing of the letter and spirit of it, man at his ying the lesson, and withal one of the anity, and best listeners to whom one will ever

or him. I will set him on high because shines out conspicuous in his regular he hath known my name. And so he hath known my name." And no lar and prompt attendance on the other honor than that which is gained sanctuary and on all church and Sabin the service of God and humanity bath-school obligations which he asis worthy to be mentioned in divine sumed. My Christian brethren of worship, or in a Christian funeral, or Talladega, I have been associated with you in an intimate relation most I. A TRUE MAN. We must not for- of the time for twenty-four years, and get, however, that true manhood en- there lies the remains of the most regters into the service of God and into ular church-going man that i ever knew. Through all this long succes-1. And honesty is the first attribute sion of years that I have been in the of a true man. He who is not honest sanctuary at this place, I have selcannot be a true man. He who is dom been here when I did not hear honest will honor his manhood when- the foot-fall and the voice and see ever and wherever he is put to the the watchful eye and noble form of test. This is a constitutional attribute, him whose funeral we attend to-day. and may be found in the church and One Sabbath in each year he was at out of it, with religion and without it. the Capital of the State, at the Grand Father honor." "Where I am, there Yet God selects such to stand as pil- Lodge; except that he was here the shall my servant be also." lars in his temple; to stand as the year round—in the weekly prayerrock and the Jachin in that grand meeting, in the Sabbath-school, and structure which he has erected for in the Sabbath's public worship, both Prohibition in Tuscaloosa County. the weal of our race; and of these he morning and evening, unless provi-

est man, the noblest work of God." I have worshipped with this nication from the Rev. Fred. D. Hale, Gen. S. A. M. Wood, Tuscaloosa, Ala.:

the most important feature in his either of them guilty of this grave of Christian character. "Mark the perlignity, intellect, or culture. He had fect man: behold the upright, for the large circle of stead fast friends, his his faults, but they were small ones. his seasons of sadness and gloom, but generally he was a cheerful, happy its privileges, and was always on the

side of virtue, morality, and religion. III. Brethren of the Masonic Fraternity, we are here to bury the most exalted capitulary Mason in the State of Alabama, -by reason of his official ser on the management of a political position as Grand High Priest of the With his parents Mr. Joiner came campaign or of the doctrine to be Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Maunsurpassed as a ritualist, he was county. wise in his judgment of the constitu-

> ed, in intimate friendship and confidence with very many of the leading men of the State. May we trust that

"Here the exile, o'er the waste, Trudging homeward, shall repose; All his toils and dangers past, Here his long sojournings close: Entering through the sacred veils,

To the holy will he bends; Then as sinking Nature fails,

Hope in glad fruition ends. I conclude, brethren and sisters, children and friends, with a mention of his last lucid day. It was the holy Sabbath day. All who met him testify of how happy he was; how bright and cheerful and full of life and hope. The day was largely spent in the sogreat, and God aione is truly good; ed Christian library, and through life ciety of his two little grand-children, came on; the never-neglected hour of family prayer arrived, and, as for long years, that beautiful service was performed, and the last words of prayer were uttered for his infant offsprings. Then he arose, undressed them with his own hands, put them to bed, and kissed them good-night; then laid himself down in his own place of nightly resting; then followed a few minutes of pleasant conversation with his loved and faithful wife. Alas! then came the dread and fatal stroke, and in a few moments James H. Joiner sunk into the land of Death, without that rationality which often gives opportunity for the dying testimony. But we know how he livedhow he lived up to the very last conscious hour. Dearchildren, -children of the Sabbath school, sisters and brethren of the church, friends and neighbors, all, God grant that you may overy one be thus faithful to the end. May our God take of you and train men and women to fill the places now becoming vacant as the rest of us pass out. I loved this man; we all loved him. I tell you, my friends, his death brings a void! O, how we shall miss him! how we shall miss him! "Servant of God, well done,

Rest from thy loved employ: The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Savior's joy." "If any man serve me, him will my

Mr. Editor: In your paper of the comparable unto fine go d." "An hon- might be confidently relied upon. 22d of September there is a commu-

ery man's attending to his own busi- morning talks, and as a result gave been spared further argument and ex- proh ness, and he attended to his scrictly; his heart to God and has since been a citement; the dismembered ties of he believed in every man making his Christian. None of us can ever forget friendship be permitted to re-unite, own living, and old not disagree with how he watched over the Sabbath- and divisions among the good people that apostle who teaches that the man school, how he arranged for the in- to end in "union and strength." But who will not work ought not to eat; struction of our children, and how this communication has had the ef-

virtues with too much severity at Nor can we ever forget his work with If the article had stopped with imes; he was one of the truest of our church music; how he met with nothing but argument you would never friends: "He that would have triends the choir to practice and to direct, have received this communication. It is this city, another the largest wholemust show himself friendly." He The organ was introduced into the written because the author of the ar- sale dealer in dry goods in Western knew how to show himself triendly; worship of this charch by his mun'p ticle of the azd ult. charges the antiand the confidence of his friends was ulations; and sented by it in that va- prohibitionists of Tuscaloosa county mess in this city, who must have cant chair for long years, he controll- with the shameful and illegal use of known what was going on in the can-Joiner was not a silent or neutral ed and led successfully that impor- money and whisky, with which to buy vass, deny entirely the charges of Mr. friend, he would speak his mind free tant and meliffluent department of votes, and influence the electors cory and boildly in the interest of a the worship of God. For many years ruptly in voting upon the issue before ky was used "at public speakings," friend, or in the interest of any cause he held at the same time the positions them. He directly implicates "six of the writer states that he attended nine which he embraced: the truth is, he of sexton, director of music, clerk of the principal liquor dealers" without teen places of public speaking, and at never considered himself called upon the church, and superintendent of the naming them further. Each of these but one of them did he see any whisto apologize for his existence in this Sabbath school; and I wish that we men denies the charge. They are ky, and at that one place there was world. He felt that he had a perfect may have found persons who can known to be honorable, highminded 4. And yet his spotless life marks minded man in this county believes

fense against the laws. end of that man is peace." I do not as active workers in the campaign, the party have anything to do with the fill whatever place they assume; and mean that he was faultless: he would Hon. Newberne H. Browne, Probate not have me say that. O, no; he had Judge of this county; a gentleman where it came from. known all over the State, baving servtriends will agree that they found in I stand here to say that he died with- ed many years in the General Assemus bosom as true a heart as any in out a stain. And in this religion hon- bly, before and since the war. He is ors herself. When religion seized this a leading Baptist in this State, and dear man he was far gone in sin, al- from the purity of his character, the most a cast a-way, but in her blessed ability he has displayed, as a stateshandiwork she carried him along step man and jurist, he has deservedly

> gentleman raised near this city; stand | intoxicating liquors in the county. man, and made the most of life and ing high in his profession as a lawyer, Although we believe this provision of and respected by all as an earnest, the law unjust and unconstitutional, active citizen. He has served the it was faithfully observed by antipeople in the Legislature, has been prohibitionists, so far as we know. county solicitor, and is now county administrator. In every relation of life he has so discharged the duties thereof as to gain the confidence and thus stated by a learned and witty ortrust of this people. And he will long

Next, he names Capt. A. B. Mc-Western Alabama; originator and of that side, after the seven breathed. And were written, "not in years filling the East in the Lodge of are well known in this State. This dry, they went out to get a drink, and spiritual words." by your own fault faith is still availaties with the editor and the printers. this city, and for many years filling gentleman having more thoroughly had not been able to return in time high places in the Grand Lodge of studied the question, delivered the to vote. This joke clearly shows that the State, it was a wise election by ablest speeches made in this county liquor was not to be had during that companions when he was installed as on prohibition, -by any one, on any week. the "Most Excellent Grand High side of the issue, and no man enjoys Priest" of our State. While he was a more enviable reputation in our made so long because Mr. Hale has dom of the past may know just as hope of recovery lay there. Faith careful about their copy. The me-

To them he adds the name tional law of the order, masonic ju- of Dr. Blalock, a Baptist minister, risprudence, question of right and of who took but little part in the canvass, trial, a good presiding officer, highly being absent most of the time from social in his nature, with a good de- the county, and who does not pretend who have never, on any occasion, wears a mem- home. Within this year of painful af- gree of that magnetism which drew to engage in public affairs. ... With them he associates the name

> communication to charge the persons I have named with "buying negro with most of them this union will last votes" with 'money and whisky," but forever, and as we bear him to the if he does not, he has done them the tomb let us believe in our glorious injustice to parade their names imgrave of him who hopes in eternal their friends that they should state, ple, and fail to point out the violators that if such is his intent he must have known at the time he wrote it that it was untrue. The following correspondence with the Ex. Committee of the anti-prohibitionists speaks for it-

TUSCALOOSA, Oct. 1.

Hon. W. C. Jemison, H. P. Walker, Esq and others, Ex. Committee Anti-Prohibitionists:

GENTLEMEN - In the ALABAMA BAPTIST, an influential newspaper, with large circulation in the State, there is a communication from the Rev. Fred. D. Hale, of Northport, headed, "Prohibition in Tuscaloosa County," in which, among other things, he charges as one of the causes which secured the result in this coun-

ty, the following; "2. The money and whisky used Others outside of the county render-

ed effective assistance. NOT ONLY WERE NEGRO VOTES BOUGHT, but be it said to the shame of our people, liquor was freely used during the campaign, and at public speakings the minds of men were in no condition to think intelligently on the momentous question. This is where whisky was used as a most powerful agent; it started men off on

the wrong loot. This paragraph charges on some-body "BRIBERY," "influencing votes by corrupt means," and using money and whisky to do it. If this is true, the guitty party ought to be punished The charge emanating from a minister of the gospel, and being without qualification, and aimed at the men who conducted the canvass on our side in this county, demands notice at

your hands. I therefore inquire of you, first, If any money, whisky or other aid was in this late day, our dreams are disoutside this county. Second. Were spotted systems and leopard theories the importance of acting in concert writing. corrupt means, within your knowledge by any anti-prohibitionist.

THE THUMS BIBLE.—Being one transaction of all the business, and or is ungrammatical or ill-spelt, we lay it aside for insertion in the unfail- the Association adjourned Monday, lay it aside for insertion in the unfail- to meet with Macedonia church. 12 ing basket: for the very circular and half an inch thick;

I desire your reply for publication. Very respectfully, S. A. M. WOOD.

ANSWER. Tuscaloosa, Oct. 4.

onist in the late canvass. Very respectfully, C. Jemison, Chairman. I. P. WALKER, Treasurer, H. S. ROURKE, Secretary, T. GARNER,

B. FRIEDMAN. Ex. Com, of the Anti-Prohibitionists Tuscaloosa county.

se gentlemen, the Mayor of Alabama, the others engaged in bus

county, at one of which there was a was written in thoughts and in words. was, nevertheless, thy land, O Em- dense, and not interline, and write joint discussion, some persons were All the books of the Old Testament, manuel, and he went away into the intoxicated. But at neither of these written in Hebrew, were collated and land of the Philistines, expecting Mr. Hale in his article then names, places did the working men of the put together, perhaps by Ezra and there to escape from further turmoil. whisky, or even so much as to know text was translated into Greek, B. C. trials came upon him-trials of a ther, and John Calvin, and Baron

At one of these places it was an exclusive prohibition meeting, no notice of its being a place of discussion was given to the opposite speakers, and if whisky was used how can the antiseven days prior to the day of elecby step until she brought him to an won the confidence of the church and tion and on that day, all persons were elevated plane in her service. He had the admiration of his fellow-citizens. forbidden by the act of the Legisla-Next, the Hon. W. G. Cockrane, a ture from selling or giving away any

You can judge of the strictness with which it was obeyed when its extraordinary effect on the election is prohibition he said, That it was gener-

not specified whose vote was bought, county is filled with sober, kind, lawabiding hospitable people, people en to weaken our respect for

Mr. Hale may not intend by his can they be driven by any power to sacrifice their right to judge for themselves and vote as they please. Mr. Hale does not know of any in-

stance of buying votes "with money or whisky;" if he did, how could he of the law.

No! Mr. Hale has been imposed on, although he fails to say so. No doubt he makes his charges on infor-

All of the gentlemen named in this ommunication unite with me in saying that they have made dilligent inquiry, and state that such information, no matter from what quarter, was not true, and Mr. Hale should now give he may be summoned before the September, with Mill Creek church, grand jury, and the bribers indicted five miles north of Gaylesville, Cherand severely punished. We will all okee county, Ala, unite with him to vindicate the good name of Tuscaloosa county. Unless this is done the wild assertions made of opening devolved upon the writer. I am going to do just so." And there than this, can be found in the whole

We ask then that these heinous charges against our people may be made specific; names given, and the matter investigated. Unless this is done the people will not be slow to believe that some person "has borne false witness against his neighbor." S. A. M. WOOD.

Tuscaloosa, Oct. 17. (We publish the above as a matter of justice to the gentlemen concerned, for whom we have high regard.-ED.

Inspiration-Spotted, Intermittent, dro.

It is strange that all the great intellects of the past, and the cumulated wisdom of nineteen centuries, have on co-operation with the State Mis- contains matter of interest to our not as yet found out, What is inspiration and what is the Bible; that, turbed and our peace broken, by of inspiration; that we are dazed, with the great Baptist family of the

en by inspiration of God." In this 1882. clause, in the original, the word "theopneustos," which is translated, "given by inspiration of God," literally The above quotation, "Every Scripture of the benefit of the writers. But the above quotation, "Every Scripture of the benefit of the writers. But the above quotation, "Every Scripture of the benefit of the writers. But the above quotation, "Every Scripture of the benefit of the writers. But the above quotation, "Every Scripture of the benefit of the writers. But the above quotation, "Every Scripture of the benefit of the writers. But the above quotation, "Every Scripture of the benefit of the writers. But the above quotation of the writers. But the above quotation of the writers of the benefit of the writers. But the above quotation of the writers of the writers of the benefit of the writers. But the above quotation of the writers of the writers of the writers of the writers. But the above quotation of the writers of the writers of the writers of the writers of the writers. But the above quotation of the writers of the writers. But the above quotation of the writers of the writers of the writers of the writers. But the above quotation of the writers of the writers. calls us together to day, was strictly an honest m. Those who have dealt with any one house of God to do something. In the large property of the position of the different to day, was strictly and the house of God to do something. In the charges brought against the large property of the benefit of the writers. But the printed prior to 1702, a blunder the position of the editor is different; ing typographer made King David is the same. Every Scripture makes the position of the editor is different; ing typographer made King David is the same. Every Scripture makes the position of the editor is different; ing typographer made King David is the same. Every Scripture makes the position of the editor is different; ing typographer made King David is the same. Every Scripture makes the position of the editor is different; ing typographer made King David is the same. Every Scripture makes the position of the editor is different; ing typographer made King David is the same. Every Scripture makes the position of the editor is different; ing typographer made King David is the same to the position of the editor is different; ing typographer made King David is the same to the position of the editor is different; ing typographer made King David is the same to the position of the editor is different; ing typographer made King David is the same to the position of the editor is different; ing typographer made King David is the same to the position of the editor is different; ing typographer made King David is the same to the position of the editor is different; ing typographer made King David is the same to the position of the editor is different. First, We have no knowledge what- Then, if every and all Scripture is interistic. He did not always do just his superintendency. It may be that which has ever happened in pleases everybody. Some what would please everybody. Somewhat would please everybody. Somewas not a hand at all but a series of
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and it he look a notice had county in the late prohibition contest. times men are very hard to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and if he took a notion not to please; and to he not a notion not to please; and to he not a notion not to please; and to he not a not he not a not he not a not he not a not he n

ble is God-breathed, in the thoughts applied to the world's own poet: and the words. No prophet or apostle could write Scripture without thinking, and no man can think without the aid of language, words, and himself in the long, eventful, and the thoughts were inspired, and cloth- chequered life of the son of Jesse. ed in words by the same inspiration, Among other things we learn this, the job. We not seldom feel, in givbefore they were written or could be that where there is faith there is sure ing copy to the printers, that we are written. So far as known God to be trial; for David, though he trust- taking money out of their pockets, by breathes but in one way. And in- ed God so heartily, had good need of making them work a whole day for

The Lord said to Moses and Aaron, upon the mountains by Saul, and was this? Did the printers ever do him will put my words in thy mouth;" had so choice a treasure of faith he said the same to Isaiah and Jeremiah; and he spoke by the mouth of about him that Satan was forever try- the above lines, an article has come his servant David. Our Lord said to ing to plunder him of it. Still, the in from a highly respectable man, his disciples, "I will give you a mouth worst trials that David suffered arose written on both sides of the paper, and wisdom. Take no thought how not out of his faith, but out of his and greatly interlined. As it is on or what ye shall speak, for it shall be want of it. That which he did to an important subject, and as it is from given you, for it is not ye that speak, avoid trouble brought him into deep- an elderly man, for whom we have a but the Spirit of your Father which | er distress than ordinary providences | great regard, we have not put it into speaketh in you." Here we see that ever caused him. He left the coun-

Testament is called Septuagint. Christ | pened to him from the hand of Saul. and the apostles in nearly every in- Brethren, the poet said: stance quoted from this Greek Bible. The Old Testament is proved to be the inspired Word of God by Christ prohibitionists be blamed for it. For and his apostles, who endorse and accept it, by often quoting from it. This is high authority. And would Christ and his apostles endorse and available resource at all times. Faith quote from a Bible, a good number history, and others only fable, and warding off every kind of sorrow, yea, please to write on one side, legibly,

The Old Testament is proved by Christ and his apostles to be the trated even by javelins of fire. You Word of God, that proves also that cannot be cast into a condition in the New Testament is the Word of ator for prohibition. When asked grew out of the Old Testament. It skill and love and faithfulness to de- tions, such as "S. S.," and "Philada." what was the cause of the defeat of was like pulling a drawer out of a liver you out of every possible jeopwall, full of precious things. One ardy; and therefore you have only to Eachan, one of the ablest lawyers in ally understood that the friends proves the other, and both are God-

unlearn much that he learned there. When you know that you have walked in print. The best place for a theological stu- uprightly before God, and have not dent to go, is not to go to Germany. stained your garments, then you can go to Germany let trust him without difficulty; but, oh,

ard theories, and when they return, when at last the heavenly Father try to frighten us with some painted makes you smart under his rod-to toy, which they dug up in the land of cast yourself upon him then is faith mists. Pugh! it is only a child's rat- indeed. Do not fail to exercise it, tle, and has no rattle of wisdom in it. for this is faith which saves - Spur-

Let our ministers who believe the geon ... Bible in its entirety preach it, at home and abroad. Why should men teach what they do not believe. Let the people believe the Bible, practice its precepts, then they will give their money, support our boards, sustain the Gospel at home, and send Bibles and missionaries to the heathen Stanley, in his own peculiar hand-JUNIUS. writing; and that, after the editor and

Cherokee Association.

ter, with the request that it might be This body held its last annual sesus the name of his informant, so that sion, embracing the 3rd Sabbath in copied in a legible form. anecdote will have a very demoralkee county, Ala.

The former Moderator being absent men will say: "My! but it is fine to The Research of the State of the

on account of failing health, the duty write a hand that nobody can read. may lead people to believe this is a The letters from the churches were will come on the editors, both great county of drunkards, when it is just read and four newly constituted and small, a flood of illegible manuthe opposite. No more orderly city churches received. Jno. B. Appleton scripts, that will be like the sand that that Tuscaloosa, or orderly county was chosen Moderator, and T. N. is on the sea-shore for multitude. Appleton re-elected Clerk for the ensuing year. The business was trans- of any use; but we will venture to offer acted with great harmony, the most a word or two of friendly suggestion important of which was the revival of to these writers. The editor of Scriba plan for missionary work and the ner's Monthly and the publishers are calling of a convention to take fur- willing to go to a good deal of trouble ther steps in locating an associational and expense about the manuscript of school. The convention will be com- Dean Stanley, because it came from church, and meet at Liberty Hill Fri- time; it was the authorship that made day before the 5th Sabbath in Octo- it valuable to them, not the chirogber. The letters showed that most of raphy. If the manuscript had not the churches had enjoyed revivals, borne the date, "The Deanery, Westand that peace and brotherly love minster," and at the end something abounded among them. Owing to the that to the eye of faith looked like heavy rains that fell the day before "A. P. Stanley," it would have gone the meeting, the correspondence was into the waste basket very quickly. light, but we are thankful to the Cedar Bluff Association for the hearty nications that are illegibly written, or manner in which they extended fra- written on both sides of the paper, ternal relations. No action was taken but that we have reason to believe sion Board, but some of us would be readers. We also receive matter that

glad if Bro. Bailey would visit the is expressed in very bad grammar and Association some time during worse spelling, but which contains this year and try to rouse us up to news and facts, and that pays for re-

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when young Master Poppinjay, a Freshman in college, does the same, men say, "He is an affected ass," un-Each one may find something like less indeed, they find an excuse in his "invincible ignorace."

Many of the printers are paid by spiration can be of but one kind or all the faith he possessed. In his ear- half a day's wages. Has the illegible ly days he was hunted like a partridge writer any good ground for doing constantly in jeopardy of his life. He any harm?

Absolutely, while we were writing the basket, but have returned it to only on one side.

The moral of it all is: If you are a very distinguished man, a burning and Nehemiah, B. C. 500. This Hebrew In so doing he transgressed, and fresh a shining light; if you are Martin Lu-257. This Greek version of the Old worse kind than those which had hap- Macaulay, and Mr. Gladstone, and Abraham Lincoln, and Washington Irving, and Mr. Spurgeon, all rolled into one; why, write as you please, spell as you please, interline, cross your lines, write on two sides of the paper, or on more than two, if you can find them; we will try to puzzle it out; and no matter for the printers; there are a few vacant places at the Blockley Almshouse. But if you whose books were only uninspired is a shield which you may use for don't chance to be the above named even the fiery darts of the great ene- without interlining, and the lines not my; for this shield cannot be pene- too close.

We thought we had done; but since we wrote the above, here comes an which faith shall not help you. There appeal from a very deserving charity, God. For the New Testament was a is a promise of God suitable for ev- copied by a repeating slate, written named and foretold dispensation, that ery state, and God has wisdom and very closely, with several abbreviaand with absolutely no space left to make corrections, or to fill out abbreconfide in God, and deliverance is viations, and with no paragraphs. If

we put it in we shall have to re-write it. Mainly note this, that even when We have said that there are writers Then, on this grave subject, let not ble. When your affliction is evident- But it is perhaps worth remembering the Bell give an uncertain sound, nor ly a chastisement for grievous trans- that the authors who might do so are Toys of error. Forsooth, Dr. Tup- Lord Jesus prayed for erring Peter abuse, the privilege, Many of the Mr. Editor, this communication is per, the Foreign Board, and the wis- that his faith might not fail him; his most eminent men are scrupulously much about inspiration as others. under a sense of guilt is one of those chanical execution of Sir/Walter The brethren who differ with all who noble kinds of faith at which some Scott's work was nearly perfect. He ject is to induce him to do so! This have gone this way before them, are are staggered. To my mind the faith did not need to look over a proof, good men and wise. Wise! well, Prof. of a saint is comparatively easy; it is and never saw his works from the Toy went to Germany. And he should the faith of a sinner that is hard, time they left his hands till they were

Queer-Named Bibles

w that the Revised Testament i out the whole world, it may no doubt be interesting to many of our readers to learn that other Bibles printed, have been set aside, owing, in some instances, to very trifling mistakes. An interesting collection of Bibles was recently exhibited in London, which comprised copies of all the editions that, because of peculiar errors of the printers, or from some other reason, have been known by strange names. Among the Bibles on exhibition were the following: article from the pen of the late Dean

THE GUTENBERG BIBLE. - The earliest book known, printed from movaall the experts had tried their hand ble metal types; is the Latin Bible isand their eyes in vain over it, the sued by Gutenberg, at Mentz, A. D. manuscript was sent back to the wri- 1450.

THE BUG BIBLE .- Was so called from its rendering of Psalm 91: 5-'Afraid of bugs by night." Our present version reads, "Terror by night."

THE BREECHES BIBLE. - The Geneva Version is that popularly known as the Breeches Bible, from its rendering of Genesis 3: 7-"Making themselves breeches out of figleaves." This translation of the Scriptures—the result of the labors of the We have no thought that it will be English exiles at Geneva-was the English Family Bible during the reign of Queen Elizabeth and till supplanted by the present Authorized

Version of King James I. THE PLACE-MAKER'S BIBLE .- From remarkable typographical error posed of one delegate from each one of the leading literary men of the which occurs in Matthew 5:9-"Blespeace-makers. A. D. 1562.

THE TREACLE BIBLE -From its rendering of Jeremiah 8:22-"Is

there no treacle (instead of balm) in Gilead?" A. D. 1568. THE ROSIN BIBLE -From the same text, but translated "rosin" in the

Douai version. A. D. 1609. THE HE AND SHE BIBLES - From the respective renderings of Ruth 3: 15-one reading that "She went into the city." The other has it that "He

went," A. D. 1611. THE WICKED BIBLE From the fact that the negative has been left out of the seventh commandment (Exodus 20:14), for which the printer was fined £300, A. D. 1631,

2 Tim. 3:16. "All Scripture is giv- fore the 3rd Sabbath in September, our business, to correct the composition of young writers. The editor from the headline of the 20th chapter was once a teacher of Rhetonc, Then of Luke, which reads as "The parable it was his duty to go over composi- of the vinegar," instead of the "vinetions however crude, however faulty, yard." A. D. 17.17.

and to correct them. Those compo- THE PRINTER'S BIBLE -We are We ought to be deeply grateful to sitions were for practice; they were told by Cotton Mather that in a Bi-

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tentious class of religious philosore-argued; but, on the contrary, to be accepted and relied upon with undoubting assurance. Suppose one should adopt a similar philosophy in matters of the present life; take the ground that nothing is established that every one must find and test for himself all truth; suppose we should compel every one to find out for him self whether fire will burn; whether water will drown; whether there be any such thing as poison, and what are i's effects; whether it really makes any difference what we eat or drink and in all other matters demand from every man that he shall find out, and prove every thing for himself,-it i quite probable that it would not be very long before our philosophy would, by its own practical conclusions, effectually demonstrate its atsurdity. The truth is not thus adrift, without a local habitation or a name dence; it has the attestation of testi mony and the argument of common

The truths of religion have been tried, proved, established, and need not now be re-argued, here. Woe to him who presumes, without very good reason, to contradict any fact or doctrine which is substantiated by such weight of testimony! To do it under any circumstances, is to assume a tremendous responsibility.

some principle which is apparently thus established, may lodge itself in one's mind, and evidence against it, seemingly new and credible, may come to him, and then his individua responsibility requires that he should not plunge at once into general scepticism, nor suffer his mind to betake itself indefinitely and superficially to the entertainment of all sorts of questions and doubtful disputations but give himself, with all his capabil ities, under a full sense of all the responsibilities that God has laid upor him, with a faithful and conscientious use of all sources of light, and all means and tests of knowledge, to the investigation of just that point-to search out the ground of his doubt and determine the worth of his evidence; and it is possible that, in the process, the old truth may become to him a demonstrated falsehood. he must be an exceedingly vain and presumptuous person who does not shrink from such a position, or who weight of evidence against him. The true spirit-the spirit which, for the attainment of both truth and happiness, we should all cherish-is not that which puts one continually in questioning and doubting attitude, but it is that of the modest and defcrential disciple, quick to receive, apt to believe, and predisposed to implicit faith in all legitimately established truths. It is a gloomy and a wretched thing to lose this faith or to have

There is a conceit which youn men are apt, especially, to entertain and which there are peculiar influen ces at work in our time to foster, that scepticism is a proof of strong-mindedness, something that they may be proud of; but it is a miserable deld sion—a delusion which a larger knowl ligious Monthly, published by T. F. edge and deeper experience of life Thomasson & Co., of Montgomery reveals to be miserable in its character of the mag intellectual strength; it is but surface intellectual strength; it

ng to all our relations, both temperal and spiritual; to recognize and duly ppreciate the evidences of history of prophecy, of miracle, of divinely established, and providentially per petuated, institutions; to have come brough doubt, through difficulty, through the drawbacks of carnal conceit and self-pleasing; by real earnest hought and study and prayerful strivng unto the knowledge of God is Christ; to be able to say honestly with the Apostle, "I know whom I have lieved, and am persuaded that he s able to keep that which I have comnitted unto him;"-this requires, it not intellectual strength, at least inellectual and spiritual integrity, And it is itself a ground and source of strength. To believe is to be strong. Doubt cramps energy. Belief is pow-There is a large and quite a pre- er. Only so far as a man believes strongly, mightily, can be act cheer phers in these days who are continu- fully, or do anything that is worth ally talking about "searching for the doing. The only mauly thing, the truth," as if the truth were something only strong thing, is faith. It is not adrift somewhere in the wide uni- so far as a man doubts, but so far as verse, and which every individual is he believes, that he can achieve or to spend his life in seeking, each in perfect anything. "All things are his own way and on his own account. possible to him that believeth." Nev-But, surely, there are some things er count him a benefactor, then, but tried and proved in religion as in ev- regard him as your worst enemy, who

> TWO THEOLOGICAL STU-DENTS-BENEFICIARIES.

man, whose modesty, neatness, and inellectual appearance impressed us. On enquiry, we learned that he was struggling to educate himself. His bath afternoon the student left his father's house on foot, with a bag conwalked to the village (nine miles), where he had a room in the rear of a store. He prepared his own meals, arranged his room and pursued his studies until Friday afternoon; then he returned on foot to his father's He continued this during the session. We met him nor long since as he was est, unassuming, his dress neat and very plain. He had an air of earnestness that engaged the attention of the observer. When asked at which hotel he was stopping, he replied, "I am stopping at a private boarding house; I heard it was cheaper." He soon enquired if he could not walk and carry his baggage to the depot and save hack hire.

We met another young man on his way to College, to prepare himself ry Ho was drawed in harm style long duster, beautiful hat, kid gloves, cloth coat, etc. He stopped at the largest hotel; went to the barber sliop; "did up the town" in a hack, at the cost of not less than two dollars. We the train who wore kid gloves. He seemed to spend money without counting the cost.

We have a decided opinion as to the characters of these young men, and as to the results of their college his brain. He will preach the Gospel and encourage Christians to assist worthy young men in securing an ed ucation. The other will disgust ma ny with ministerial education and prevent them from helping others more worthy than himself. chances are that he will not be long in the ministry. The churches, the cause of Christ will not lose much when he changes his avocation; but

of young men for the ministry. Churches and associations should exercise the greatest caution in selecting men as recipients of their benefactions. Colleges can educate minds and hearts, and mould character; they cannot give men brain or possess them of integrity

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of the Indian tribes, "holding forth the word of life"to those to whom She was a consistent member of the American civilization has been a min Baptist church and was never weary ple could have joined in the songs, it istry of death, is another duty laid up- with well doing. The loss of this would have been grand."-E. F. Baerything else. Truth has laws and triffes with or in any way endeavors to on us. These people, driven from mother in Israel is a sad blow to her ber. principles which are settled and which unsettle your faith. Never, on your their homes, oppressed by the dominant race upon this continent, turn cial and religious circle of which she their pleading eyes to us, and ask if was so useful a member."- Union Christianity offers no compensation Springs Herald. -- Bro. M. T. for the wrongs they have received at Sumner, speaking to us privately of our hands. That they are willing to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, said: "The receive the Gospel from their heredi In the past, we met a pious young tary foes, presents our obligations in right. You will gradually occupy the a light too clear for doubt or evasion. State. The Baptists in Alabama must They are accessible to the truth, and take and read the denominational pamultitudes of them are our brethren per in order to know and to do their by a common faith in Christ. In addition to the missionaries employed to miles from the school. Every Sab- in the Creek Nation has been estab- kindly remarks from our brother. lished and is now in operation with one hundred pupils.

Upon our western shores a people taining meal and meat sufficient for of strange habits, and language, and his subsistence during the week. He religion, have landed. If not to rebuke urday before the 2nd Sunday in Auour apathy in failing to send the Gospel to the heathen, to enlarge the op portunity to reach them, God has at Evening Shade commenced Saturbrought the heathen to our shores.

Rev. J. B. Hartwell, who spent twenty years in missionary labors in China, is our missionary to the Chi- its meeting on Saturday before the Chinese women and children, in con- Springs church Saturday before the nection with Dr. Hartwell's work. But the funds necessary to send and support her are lacking. The Board | neld a meeting of nine days at Liberearnestly appeal to the Christ loving ty church, Town Creek Station, on women in our churches to furnish the the M. & C. R. R. I was assisted by means whereby the below d sister Elders J. Guen, F. C. David and

The Southern Baptist Convention at their last meeting instructed the accessions. I baptized thirteen and Board "to send two or more competent and efficient missionaries to the city of New Orleans as soon as practicable. With a population of 225,000, and rapidly increasing, the white Baptists have two organized churches; the other burdened with a debt that paralyzes their energies. Both need assistance now, and must have it, if we would rescue our cause from ruin in that city.

To say nothing of other States, Florida, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, lishing an article from Bro. M. A. California and the Indian Territory are pleading, for help. Shall they as possible.———"I am delighted

Our kindred by blood are in many of these destitute communities. Others are following them every day. These fields so inviting to the young and enterprising, will be, if they are not already the homes of our chilhose who have assisted him rejoice dren. Shall we not, to the extent of in the fact that they have invested in our ability, fill those homes with the blessed influences of the Gospel?

## FIELD NOTES

Rev. W. C. Friley, of Louisiana, does not think that a man ever becomes too wise, too large or too old to go to Sunday-school. We agree with him. The Baptist church at Six Mile, Bibb county, closed a twelve per cent. protracted meeting last week. Two were baptized by Bro. Wilkes .-"We regret to learn that Rev. I. U. Wilkes was taken very sick on last Saturday evening, and was unable to of brethren who oppose the education fill his pulpit at Carleton Hill on Sunday. His place, however, was ably filled by Rev. Joab Langston."-Bibb Dr. E. B. Teague was engaged in an of Roanoke, Randolph county, has interesting meeting at Columbiana brought us under renewed and great last week. - Rev. J. S. Paullin obligations for the largest list of subhas been re-called by a unanimous scribers sent us from any associationvote to the pastorate of the Clayton al meeting this year, except those atchurch.—The last issue of the tended by our Bro. West. The list address delivered by Rev. H. W. Battle, of Columbus, Miss., Sept. 25th, in memory of President Garfield. The dress does honor to the head and the Carey. --- Rev. J. J. Stamps heart of the author. --- "All sunshine makes the desert," says an Arab Muscle Shoals Association, has arrivproverb. --- "Miss Sallie Burch, a ed in Bullock county to enter his new young lady whom I baptized at Enop field of labor. He will preach at Maca few weeks ago, put cash in my nands last Sunday to buy a suit of clothes as a present from friends at Enon. I think I shall preach better in on on the tourth. He is boarding near the new suit, Miss Lorena Bledsoe, a third is his postoffice. He thirteen year old girl, whom it was postoffice. He and they are entering on the work of than to make known truths which and they are entering on the work of the writers could not know without inirteen year old girl, whom it was my pleasure to bury in baptism with ated. I earnestly desire the prayers of Christ last summer, has just made God's people, that my labors here may ioom."—W. S. Rogers, Oct. 10.

"The American Baptist Home Mission Society and the Texas Baptist didn't know what to do but just talk on—and he talked."—E. F. Baber.

whole duty. God will bless the intel--Rev. F. M. Jackson, a North Alabama minister, gives the following account of his labors: "I began a gust, which continued nine days; baptized 21 and restored 1. The meeting day before the 3:d Sabbath in August. During the meeting to were baptized. Bear Creek church began 4th Sunday in September. Sixteen professions; baptized 10."may enter a once upon this service Wm. A. Agee, who did good and eftective service. The meeting resulted in fifteen regenerations and fifteen two joined by letter. The church was much revived and many sinners were convinced of the importance of fleeing the wrath to come. The outlook for Baptists at Town Creek yeers."- J. I. Stockton, Trinity, Oct. 12th, --- "We have just closed a meeting of good interest in the pleasant little town of Salem. Five persons in the morning of life, full of hope and promise, were baptized."-W. E -We regret the delay in pubwith Dr. Dagg's article in the main. It is a rare gem of crystalized thought." - One of Our Younger Brethren in the Ministry. "1 sub scribe to that," says another.-"What is the relationship between Timothy Thompson and John Trapp?"/ They were good friends during Mr. Trapp's lifetime. No blood "There are twelve hundred Baptist Sabbath-schools in Alabama. -Bailey .- "Education puffs up." -A Brother at Alabama Association Ignorance puffeth up."-Another -"Dr. Dagg isright."-A Deacon .- "I don't like for a rabbit to cross my path."-"What is the per cent of cost in the State Mission work?" Between eleven and thority does the State Mission Board assess the churches?" It has never assessed any church; never thought of doing so. It apportions the amount needed among the churches and requests them respectfully to accept the apportionment. It is with the church--The Sentinel reports that esteemed brother, Rev. J. P. Shaffer, was secured at the Carey Association. Dr. Renfroe, of Talladega, also has our hearty thanks for his eff efforts in our behalf at the meeting of edonia on the first Sunday in each month; at Perote on the second; at

SIONARY ADDRESS OF guests, Strong drink is the corner of --- Brethren Baber, Forrester and THE SECRETARY OF THE the country and the age. Sixty thou. Anderson called on us Monday on sand men in America every year lie their return from the Cahaba Associdown in the grave of the drunkard, ation .-- "I have just closed a SUED UNDER INSTRUC- Drink has murdered my best friends meeting of three days at Pilgrim's TIONS OF THE CONVEN. and I have it. It hurdens me with Rest church, Chilton county, where taxes, and I denounce it a nutsance, we had a pleasant time indeed. We on which every honest man should had no unnecessary excitement but I come before you to plead for that put his heel."-Dr. J. G. Holland. every one seemed to have all he Dr. Spaulding will enter upon could hold, yea, and more too. I do has a claim peculiar to itself, to the his duties as paster of the Galveston, not think that I have ever witnessed keenest interest. And when it apber. Rev. J. M. Pendleton, D. ing. The church was greatly revived, least one of your readers read it with Christ and his apostic received a At the commencement of our Staymen. It is made the duty of the D., of Upland, Pa., is on a visit to and seems determined now to work avidity and delight. Surely it is the book or books of the Jewish writings work, evangelists were sent among the Tome Mission Board of the Southern Tennessee.—Bro. J. A. Glenn and keep it so. One restored and two production of one who is "apt to as part of the "sacred Scripture," they churches with a view to aid pastors it Baptist Convention to seek out and sends us a good list of subscribers, baptized. Several claim conversion teach." Clear in analysis, vigorous meant to endorse and vouch for the stirring up their people to greater avsupply with the preached word those places in our own country, especially growing centres of population, that are destitute of the means of grace, and ignorant of the truth as held by a collection for an ignorant of the truth as held by the can be a good list of subscribers, and says: "I want to run my list up to 25 names this fall if I can." We upon any one joining the church from the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble there in dealing with the fact that they have had a good deal of trouble ther and ignorant of the truth as held by lear it interferes with his salary, is not members. The seats around the altar is the thought of years crystalized. it. We may assure ourselves that our work has been greatly blessed, to that numbers of the truth as held by lear it interferes with his salary, is not members. The seats around the altar is the thought of years crystalized. The field open to the Board is vast in church in Virginia."—Dr. W. E. er. I took for better times at Pilgrim's eye was not dim, nor his natural of language, "are absolute, and the giving freely of their means to so process." extent. To occupy it by a living ministry and an open Bible, giving aid to formerly of the State University, is longer literally, but will work here, so one can give the article a candid reverence in the final issues." In bounds, without perceiving that its feeble churches, gathering the scat now connected with Howard College, they may enter into the rest prepar-reading without perceiving that its another letter we shall speak of what tered sheep into the Good Marion, Alabama, and fills the chair ed for the people of God."—H. E. force hes largely in the fact that it is the Doctor has to say on the main evangelist tell the people when he comes that the paster has a post of the people when he comes that the paster has a post of the people when he comes that the paster has a post of the people when he comes that the paster has a post of the people when he comes that the paster has a post of the people when he comes that the paster has the paste Shepherd, preaching the Gospel to of chemistry and commandant of ca- Longcrier.——"It has been a long formed on a Bible basis. Its start- question at issue—"whether inspira- comes that the pastor has not already." Nothing now the destitute in towns and cities, by dets. He is known to be a master in time since I heard such inspiring ing point is, "What do the Scriptures than is confined to those parts of told them?" Nothing new, my broththe wayside, and in the cottage, or these departments, and will occupy singing as we had during the session testify concerning these things? What Scripture which directly teach moral er; but he may stir up their "pureganizing churches where none exist them with ease and ability,"-Bib. Re of the Cahaba Association, at Pine are the facts in the case?" Proceed- and religious truth." in the new and growing settlements of corder. - "We learn with regret Flat church. With Bro, George as the ing from this starting point the writer our great country, is in part, the work of the death of Mrs. Cynthia Crawley. chief, Miss Manly, who has a splendid wife of Rev. Charles Crawley, which voice, at the organ, and a number of To provide for the evangelization occurred near Indian Creek, on the other strong, sweet voices, the music 30th ult., in the 53rd year of her age. was very fine. If there had been a

Carey Association. I had the pleasure of attending this Clay county, on Saturday, the 8th, inst. It was a heavy trip across mountains, hills, and rocks for thirty-five miles. The sermon was preached by cleared away before the followers of judge and say things that wound the Rev. J. W. Knowles, from the text, the great men who were the guiding feelings of good and liberal brethren, father was a poor man, living nine preach the Gospel to them, a school to his glory." We appreciate such but, in my opinion, the Association went backwards instead of "forward." Bro. J. P. Shaffer made a capital, stirring speech when the report on to-day may say,"Our name is legion." money than any people in the world. missions was read; and when the Thousands still maintain that there As regards sending ministers to evangelist, Bro. Jenkins, made his re- was "the direct and supernatural ac- school we are as much in favor of it port, by request the writer did his tion of a guiding power on the very as any one if done at the proper time. says Mrs. General to the young ladies, es followed in immediate succession, it any regard to his personal or national man's hair begins to turn white with tocratic position. And the great thy with the great cause. Late in the session, however, and when many brethren had left, the anti-missionanese in California. The Board bave 4th Sunday in August. Six were bap that Association needs an evangelist; answering the force which moved it enable him to regain the time lost. ries raised the question as to whether mere soulless machine, mechanically not possibly be benefitted enough to ble, inscrutable inspiration," "verita ded by a majority vote that they do Holy Spirit." Such a theory of Innot need an evangelist. The significancy of this action is found in the fact that it was considered a real anti-missionary decision. Several of those who voted with the majority spoke favorably of missions in a general sense, and doubtless quite a number of the majority are real triends of missions, and likely they did not think of it as an anti-missionary movement; but it was led by men whose churches never do anything for missions, and some of their remarks showed the real animus of their against all Boards and Conventions Everybody who is at all familiar with the history of the anti-movements of forty years ago, knows that opposition to Boards, Conventions, and Societies, was the watch-word of the anties. One church stated in their letter to the Association that they had withdrawn from all Boards and Conventions, whereas, in point of fact, they never sustained the remotest for they have never done anything for them, so I was told; and they would

connection with any such institution. as well have talked about withdrawing from an institution in Rangoon or Canton. The same church sent up a resolution that feet-washing is church ordinance, and as such ought to be observed by all churches. the session of the Association before the State Mission Board sent Brother Wilkes among them, their thirty churches sent up about three dollars for missions, all told. Bro. Wilkes la bored some two years with them and other associations, and Bro. G. B. lenkins labored most of the year just closed; and at this session, this fall, they sent up nearly two hundred dollars, more than forty of which was for foreign missions. This statement shows whether they need an evangelist, and also proves that the evangelists have done a noble work among them; and it further shows that the spirit of missions is among them and would do a great work if properly cultivated. There are many excellent brethren in the Carey Association and good churches and good preachers, and they will be heard from again on

this subject. Bro. Knowles was made moderator and Bro. J. B. Bailey clerk, and they filled their places well.

Prof. J. P. Shaffer, of Roanoke, was there, and preached a capital sermon on Sabbath evening, and on Monday received a good list of subscribers for ural revelation;" others, as the disthe ALABAMA BAPTIST.

and many hearts are aspiring after without supernatural aid," and, then, development and more thorough or. "were recorded under the supervisganization for work, and they will ion and control of the Holy Spirit, have it sooner or later. A new church in accordance with Christ's promise with forty members has been organ to his apost es. But, says he, "less ized in Ashland, the county site of inspiration was needed to supply de-

More about Inspiration. Dr. Dagg's Lucid Article. One Render Ex-presses file Appreciation.

seems to make it cleaf, that,

I. INSPIRATION DOES NOT MEAN OR IMPLY DICTATION.

"The Holy Spirit did not dictate words to the prophets and apostles as previous sessions have been. There an author dictates to his amanuensis was a considerable division on the apwords which he wishes him to write." On the contrary he so imparted to workings of the State Board. Onethem "wisdom" (2 Peter 3:15) and half of the churches refused to be as-"instruction" (1 Cor. 2:13) that they sessed, which caused some of our first appropriated and "possessed," brethren of the other side to say some body, which met with Bethel church, dom" and "teaching" thus received. anti-Missionaries, and declaring that that brethren should not say hard

the Romanists had claimed for the do, on the ground that I thought and church;" and their lineal successors still think, that we are wasting more words of the inspired writer without But many of us think that when a anxious to get their mouths into ayisposition." It has been well shown age, he is a little too old, and when that according to this view the Divine he has a family, wife and children, to Agency "acted on man, not through provide for, it is too late for him to just now proving the young disciples, him"-that the prophet became "a think of going to school; that he can with the familiar formulas,"infally the pen and not the pen man of the Therefore we have no money to pay spiration rests on no scriptural authority, "is at variance with the whole form and fashion of the Bible, and is churches that have pastors and regudestructive of all that is holiest in man and highest in religion.

Dr. Dang also makes it clear, as it seems to me, that, II. INSPIRATION INVOLVES DIVINE AID AND GUIDANCE IN GIVING EXPRES-

"The Holy Spirit," says he, "did not put the truth into the minds of the prophets and apostles, and then leave them to express it without any (2 Peter 1: 21, and Heb. 1:1.) On the contrary he so dwelt in them and so "moved" upon their minds that "when they spake, it was God speaking by them," and what they spake

was "received not as the word of men, but as it is in truth, the Word of God." (1 Thes. 2: 13. But, while the doctor thus claims for prophet and apostle this divine aid and guidance, he distinctly denies that this involved either the loss or suppression of individuality on their part. He finds that scope was given in the composition and compitation of the Scriptures to all the various and differentiating "gifts," "natural powers," and even "modes of thought and expression" of the inspired writers. "What Isaian wrote in his elevated diction, and what the herdsman Amos wrote in his inferior style." he nevertheless holds, "came alike

from God who spoke it all by them." Again the Doctor shows us. III, SOMETHINGS WHICH ARE NOT MEANT BY "PLENARY INSPIRATION. He states explicitly as the conclu sion to which he comes on this subnot mean that more inspiration was given than was needed for accomplishing the purpose of the Giver.' We may sately say that the universal adoption of this canon would have saved the world many a needless controversy and many a false theory of wish that all might yet receive it as a luminous maxim to guide us through labyrinthine subject!

"It wad fro' mony a blunder free us,

Incidentally, the Ductor here makes were "first made known by supernatcourses of Jesus, for example, "were That is largely a Baptist country, first heard, and in part remembered, building a brick house of worship, and the writers could not know without supernatural revelation." In other dred such places.

tioned by the apostles, must be received as the Word of God."

When the ALABAMA BAPTIST an- spirit, and with the purpose of de- was asked for. nounced that it would publish an ar- termining, according to the best evisicle on inspiration from the venera- dence we have, including the testi- sending men to visit the churches have ble man of God whose name heads mony of the Scriptures themselves, ing pastors. The Board is not now of this communication, not a few of us whether "any one of the books" is ing this except when requested. peared in the issue of Oct. 7th, at have us believe, it seems, that, when before the Board at its next meeting

### Unity Association

The last session of the Unity Asso ciation was not as harmonious as the portionment (assessment) question, or It is still important to emphasize we had said by our actions that we things of and to each other, and I this fact-for that it is a fact the would do nothing at all. Brethren Scriptures themselves show. The should be very careful how they acdust of the Reformation had hardly cuse others. They frequently misgenius of that storm "invested the I am among the number that refused tible as a whole with all the attri- to be assessed, and I confess that I butes of mechanical infallibility which | did everything against it that I could

Again, we do not consider it mis sionary work to send out men to ride over the associations and preach to lar preaching. If the pastor cannot keep his churches stirred up by visit ing them regularly, I ask the question, Is it possible for an evangelist, who perhaps is not superior to the pastor, and in many instances is inferior, visiting them only once or twice during the year, to stir them up? If so, we had better dispense with pastors and

Again, I ask the question. What is he comes that the pastor has not already told them? One thing only he does that the pastor does not do. He never leaves without asking the people for money to pay him for his sersuch churches, I would be glad to have it pointed out. We have never waste of time, talent, and money, and fine. we are opposed to such waste. But, if there is a destitute church or locality within the bounds of the Unity Association, or in the State of Alabama, preaching, and where preaching we are ready to respond, I contend that if the pastors will do their duty, they can supply all the destitution within our bounds. There is no desti tution within reach of the writer, and there are to-day five churches in the Unity Association, three revived as from the dead, and two constituted as the fruits of his labor, during the last four years. And I find invariably that these destitute places are always ready to pay for the Gospel when ject, that "Plenary Inspiration does they see you are working for their welfare. So, dear brethren, notwithstanding we refused to be assessed, we are missionaries as we understand it, and expect to contribute for Foreign Missions, Home Missions, Chinese Missions in the United States. State or Associational Missions in inspiration. And even now we could destitute places, Theological Education, or training of the proper subjects. But we have no money to the mazes of this infinitely broad and waste. So, brethren, do not deal rashly with us, by calling us names and full of matter. Send for a sample saying hard things about us, but recognize us as brethren and treat us as/ such, for "vinegar never catches flies." Let us labor that our future meetings ! one that has just closed, and have Chicago, Ill. no doubt that we will come up with our ten cents per member, that you

have so earnestly asked for. H. E. LONGCRIER. The writer of the above article evidently is not informed about our is the creation of the Convention, of which his association is a part, It is A commentary on Mark. By Rev.

what amount of money will be neceswere to dead. To go on from doubt to disbelief us to go somewhat deeper; to disbelief may require no real:

"The Religious Monthly is strictly but disbelief may require no real: a religious journal, and its aim shall the convention, feeling importance of cultivating more thorough; no knowledge, no hones; in dispersion the table of "B. J. Loyd, of shift of the feeling of the Association, according to their numbers, financial sbility, and at a rime do read the convention, feeling or shift of the different religious organism."

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What that purpose was an at a rime of the churches and preachers. A week or so before the original and a trien of the convention, feeling or shift of the part of the first of the part of the first and a steed me to attend the original and a trien of the part of the first of the first of the part of the first of the part of the

thing tangible before them. Quite a number of our associations at their Here, it will be seen, the Doctor recent meetings have not only endorgputs up no ber to text criticism, pro- ed the action of the Board in this vided it be pursued in a reverent matter, but propose to give more than

Our prother objects to the Board's

minds by way of remembrance." We never felt smaller in our life, than when, after preaching to a church served by that distinguished man, Rev. S. Henderson, D. D., he publicly thanked us for our visit and la

I am glad that one brother has been so successful in reviving churches almost dead and in constituting others; and as we have many destitute places in Alabama, I hope to receive contributions/from his churches to enable

would add that it is equally wrong for brethren to publish sweeping conclasions that are not founded on facts

T. M. BALLEY Cor. Sec

### The New Shibboleth

"Under which king, Benzonian? Speak, or die!" thunders the post Papa, potatoes, prunes, and prism, Doctors of the Baptist Sanhedrin are ble verbal/inspiration," and "plenary pliable inspiration." Alas, for the poor fellows who are, like Moses of a stanmering tongue! For them po city spires shall shine a "Welcom". home!" for them be struck, by order of the great Convention, no golden seals with the proud device, Champion of orthodoxy, graved thereon/ for them not one of all the dedominational organs break forth into /x/ ultant/anthems!

"But dandy Jim-He got on the railway track And never did Jim come back."

wait for the coming of the evangelist. My dear fellows, be warned, Don't get on the railway track. Reply/to your inquisitors in the language of another: "It seems pretty generally agreed among thoughtful men at preent that definite theories of inspira tion are doubtful and dangerous. vices. If any good has been accom The existence of a human element plished by the evangelist's visiting and the existence of a divine element are generally acknowledged, but the exact relation of the one to the other discovered it. Therefore we think it a | it may be difficult [impossible?] to/de-

But one thing I would impress on you young preachers, who are attending so meekly to my fatherly counsely Facts, not faces, works, not words, where the people are not able to have things, not thinkings, truths, not triminings, are to us, as they were to likely to do good, let us know it, and the aposties, the sum and substance of the Gospel ministry. The essertial facts and cardinal truths /o Christianity are perfectly established according to the highest rules of evidence. The Gospel, then, were safe though the Bell of hereay were Stoutly rung in every church throughout the land.

> H. F. O. Tuskegee, Ala,

### LITERARY NOTICES.

Everybody is playing the new game entitled the Star Game of Cities. / It is very much lyke the old game of Authors but more interesting and instructive, see advertisement in another column headed "A New Game,"

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JOS. SHACKLEFORD.

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### General Meeting of the Tuskegee Association.

mence on Friday before the fifth Sabbath in this month. Brethren of the to raise some money for minutes. He very they may be able to attend.

PROGRAMME:

GENERAL SUBJECT, MISSIONS, FRIDAY,

TO O'CLOCK, A. M. 1. The work of the State Mission

SATURDAY MORNING.

2. Tie Christian's relation to the savior in the conversion of the world. G. A. Taylor and Rev. B. F. Riley. SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

3. Necessity of organization for ef-

fective work in the churches. Dr. W. D. Cooper and Rev. W. E. Lloyd. Arrangements will be made for preaching after the delegates, assem-W. E. LLOYD, B. F. RILEY.

From Emineut Wilmer Brinton, M. D.,

Committee.

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District Meeting of the Bigbee Association to be Held With the - Brewersville Church, October 28, 29, 30, 1881.

PROGRAMME:

1. "Were the disciples at Ephesus re-baptized?" Essay by W. P. Brewer, followed by T. B. Woodward and A. B. Scarborough. (This question was propounded at the last district meeting and Brother Brewer selected to present a paper on that subject.)

2. A prosperous church (spiritually)-How accomplished. Essay by Zone M. Hoit, followed by W. F. Pond and W. H. Lewis.

son and G. W. Greene.

Rev. J. E. White is to preach the introductory sermon, Friday, 11 o'clock, Oct. 28th.

Query box opened each day. All the churches composing the as-

ponding Secretary of the State Mission Board, Editors of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and such other brethren as I. C. BROWN, J. G. HARRIS,

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### District Meeting.

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Pleasant, two miles east of Cottondale, on Friday before the fifth Sunday in October, 1881. Eld, James Hogan is to preach the introductory sermon; Eld. J. W. Herring, after roate.

I st question for discussion: What relation to the older members of the church sustain to the older members of the church sustain to the younger, and what is their duly toward them? Opened by A. E. Rolen and Jno. G. Lowey.

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States Senator David Davis voted with the Republicans.

DIED—At the residence of Capt, Kennedy, near Orrville, Dallas county, Sept. 3rd.

Asso. Mason & Hamin, Burdett, Plants, Miss Addie Davis, in the 19th year of her age.

I had hoped that other hands would have penned a fitting tribute to her memory; but of the church sustain on months of the church of the church sustain on Monday. under most favorable circumstances. It will continue six days.—The gin house of Mr. Banks was barned in Montgomery county.—The State Audit-or additional penned a fitting tribute to her memory; but Get my prices before buying elsewhere.

the place where she was constituted against

correspondence from other districts. JOHN G. LOWREY, Stated Clerk. Clements Station, Oct. 12. Bibb Blade please copy.

### An Ideal Baptist.

On my way to the meeting of the Shelby Association, I stopped at one of my churches on Friday and preached, and after preaching The next general meeting of this Association will be held with the Rocky Mount church, and will com-Association will please take special readily contributed something for that purnotice of the time and place, so that pose. The next item of business was to raise some money for missions. He very proraptly contributed to that object. After conference he was baptized "straightway." After the baptism one of the leading brethren was bemoaning his lot, as on the following Sunday, most of the prominent members would Board—What has it done, what doing, and what does it propose to do? Dr. D. W. Floyd and Rev. J. S. Dill. In the brother who had just been baptized); he will help you—won't you, Bro.—?

man, or he would not have been so ready to contribute his money to these objects. In answer, I would say, No, he is a poor man, and doubtless obtained the money he contributed by cutting cord wood. Well, but, says the reader, he is an educated man or gifted in speech, or he would not have been so ready at once, to lead in prayer. In an- S. Clark died in Decatur on the 8th,swer I would say, No, his education is quite Rev. W. H. Morris has been appointed Sulimited, and it might be said truly of him, perintendent of Education for Butler county. that he is of "a slow speech and a stammering tongue." Well, what meaneth this? It means I trust, that the love of God is shed every other Christian, while actuated by this divine principle, ready for every good word and work.

C. W. O'HARA. Wilsonville, Ala., Oct. 10th.

### Protracted or Revival Meetings.

It is the practice of some of our churches and ministers to hold, either by appointment or otherwise, protracted meetings, in which there is, frequently, considerable excitement and confusion. The penitents are called upon to come to a designated place, sometimes called the altar, sometimes the mourner's bench, and sometimes the anxious seat, when quite a number of both sexes and sometimes mall children, are induced by the singing. exhorting sud other appliances to come to the designated place, then a general excitement ensues. Some praying, some exhorting, some shouting, some singing and some crythe time when the greatest excitement preally all, ministers, professing men, women and children are seized with convulsive fits of laughter. In this way the meeting is conducted for a week or more, at the close some ducted for a week or more, at the close some gled in a gin, that amputation became necessary.—By the explosion of a toy pistol in the firmament of true manhood has forever in the firmament of true manhood has forever set. "Otis is dead," that once joyous, bright boy. Oh the depth of anguish in those gentleman had destroyed Monday morning the control of the firmament of true manhood has forever set. "Otis is dead," that once joyous, bright boy. Oh the depth of anguish in those gentleman had destroyed Monday morning the control of the control of the control of the firmament of true manhood has forever set. dozen, fifteen or twenty have professed and joined the church, and in a few months but seem to be just where they were before the protracted meeting commenced.

Now, in the opinion of the undersigned, such exercises are only animal excitement, and not the best way to promote godliness and piety. Therefore we propose what we deem more in accordance with Gospel teaching. In protracted meetings, appoint a cer-tain hour each day (in day time) for prayer and instructions with all who feel interested 3. Mission work of the Baptist de-nomination and its results. Essay by with the Christians at that honr, when they J. D. Cook, followed by W. F. Wat- will be instructed and prayed for by the church, and where they can be asked quesions about the state of their minds, and where they will receive special instructions. By pursuing this plan we think the converby pursuing this plan we think the conver-tions will generally be genuine, whereas, in pleted. It is now building at each end at scendent moral excellence, and though young, sociation are requested, earnestly, to send one or more delegates.

plan will avoid much confusion and bodily leans, through to the Pacific coast, next year, for ten dollars per head.... Senator J. L. shed the cheerful, loving light of his presence at home, let us turn for comfort to the plan will avoid much confusion and bodily tion of European immigrants from New Orthe power of God unto salvation to those old regimental flag in possession, lately re- thought that he was prepared for the voyage who believe it, and converts can give a rear fused \$10,000 offered him for it by a Cleve- across the dark waters of death. Jesus had son for the hope that is in them.

Respectfully submitted WILLIAM WHALEY, P. M. MUSGROVE, W. G. N. SMITH, G. L. BRINDLEY, WILLIAM WHITH, G. L. W. G. N. SMITH, Ministers.

### Alabama News.

There are over 2,420,000 feet of lumber Troy within the past twelve months .-dences in the world of its sterling worth.— Says the Troy Enquirer: Judge U. L. Jones majority, both of the members of Parlia-know will secure a sield of 75 bushels of rice to ment and of their constituents, that the Land after. the acre on his plantation on Conecuh river. He sells it readil with the straw at \$1 per of Mobile, in a letter to the West Alabam- fied the truism, "Death loves a shining forage in the city. Judge Jones will clear more money on his forty acres of rice than 200,000 bales, Tennessee 80,000 to 100,000, its future settings will be in immortality and preacher must call on every family along his way to his church. When he gets there it's who will and who shall have him go home with 'em. The city preacher is pulled and hauled and criticized. Some cease to attend control; some want pay; some loose their "eal for the cause; some want to change "reachers; some leave the Sabbath-sch "ol; some forsake the praver-meeting," some draw their letters and join a sifter church; some pull out and go into another denomination. Good gracious! some people nation. Good gracious! some people have some control to the country has been organized in Selma. The objects and purposes of the organization are will be realized from the same area of land | South Carolina and North Carolina believed ters and join a start Genter, Some people pull out and go into another denomination. Good gracious, I some people have so usay ways to spite the preacher that won't do their way, some pout and snap; some Gorget common politieness and use raide words; some get offended and grabout to injure the preacher. Mr. Bertrand Zachg, of Opelika, sums up his farming profits, about to injure the preacher's find from the common politieness are superior to raise grant gather than virtue, love triumph more than it is a preacher. True friendship is gractous indeed; but this sort of selfish-Iriendliness is fire in the preacher's bones. It would be funny if it were not so fiety. It is sometimes amusing, although consuming. Whole churches have useen destroyed for the preacher's share useen destroyed for the preacher's have useen destroyed for the preacher's have useen destroyed for the preacher's share useen destroyed to repeat the common share of the preacher's share useen destroyed to the preacher's share useen destroyed to repeat the common share of the collisions and living as the content of the There are 20 prisoners in the Tuscaloosa jail.—In a difficulty in Northport, Ben Moore was badly hurt by John Hood.—Gen. W. B. McClellan, of Tailadega, a distinguished citizen, died on the 11th.—The house of Troup Turner, near Talladega, was burned, and also his two children.—There were 30 convictions to hard labor for the county at the recent term of the circuit court

A Printing Office and Newspaper members? Opened by J. H. Ward and J. A. | rants drawn in favor of maimed soldiers will, | as it has not been done, it is a sad pleasure ance.

3rd. Has a church the right to move from paid by the State Treasurer, and the collections of a majority, and if we have the wishes of a majority, and if we have the paid by the State Treasurer, and the collections are not allowed by law to receive them sorrow that was telt when Miss Addie died. the place where she was constituted against the wishes of a majority, and if so has she not a right to dissoire? Opened by W. F. Goodson and A. Clements. Sunday at 9 a.m., Sunday-school mass meeting.

We urge upon the churches to represent themselves in this meeting, and also invite themselves in this meeting, and also invite the correspondence from other districts.

Ors are not allowed by law to receive them to receive them to reactive them to receive them. yiets at \$10 per month. — The Dale county to go to church once more before she died; jail has only three occupants. — In Pike but it could not be, and she fell asleep in county the acreage devoted to rye and oats this fall will be much larger than usual. — God. She loved her God and Savior, and Troy has received more than a thousand bales of cotton in excess of last year's receipts. Christian, a boght example to others, a lov-The hire of Sumter county's convicts for ing child of God, she could but meet death the quarter ending Sept. 30th, amounted to calmly and without fear. over \$1,000.—The wife of Mr. Curtis "Asleen in Jesus! bless

Vaughn, near Cuba Station, was fatally burned by using kerosene to kindle a fire.--More wheat, rye and oats are being sown in Cullman county, than for many years past, Rev. G. A. Brindley has been re-appointed County Superintendent of Education in Cullman county, — The Hanna Springs. being drawn out by questions, and was received. About the next item of business was in DeKalb county, have been sold for \$15. 000. -- Dr. Brock, of DeKalb county had his leg broken by jumping from a wagon —
Dr. J. P. Furniss, of Selma, had his gin house and five bales of cotton destroyed by fire. — There were 23 true bills returned by the grand jury of Geneva county.——The died September 30, 1881, at her residence citizens of Geneva and Dale counties will near Indian Creek, Bullock county, Ala., be away attending the association, and he would have no one to assist him in the prayof the New Castle Coal and Iron Company, deeply impressed that her departure was

been convicted for carrying concealed weapons. — There are 23 negroes in the Camden jail. — Dr. L. W. Jenkins, of Camden,
was thrown from his horse and badly hurt.
— Silk culture in Alabama is being agitated by many of the papers .- Ex-Jadge J. as those who have no hope, but adopt the -The North Alabama Conference meets in Huntsville Nov. 23. Its regular minis-ters number 125.—The Greenville Advoabroad in that heart, which makes him and cate, Greenville, Ala., wants a first-class job printer, to whom a permanent situation with good wages is offered, -----Corn and meal are worth in the Greenville market from \$1.10 to \$1.25 per bushel.—The Alabama Universalist convention will assemble in Piney Grove church, Escambia county, Friday 15 to 20 cents per bushel in Greensboro. during the past summer. - Mr. John Blake, away, "doeth all things well." of Bibb county, had his arm so badly manng on amongst the mourners, and occasion- gled in a gin, that amputation became nec- mansoleum of departed worth, another star in about a dozen bales of cotton. The unin- ment to us all, who felt the power of his ew of these converts attend church, and sured los. will probably amount to \$2,500. | character, still more sad to those made dear recently. He fell in the fire and being un- blow. The tearful expression with which able to extricate himself was so terribly

### Ceneral News.

The Economist says: By July of next year the Southern Pacific railroad is to be comthose great revival excitements as mentioned the rate of from two to three miles per day. he possessed a combination of moral, intelabove, we think a majority are not. This One of its coming features is the transporta- lectual, social and domestic virtues. cil, in session at London, has been discussing the propriety of starting a great daily we look upon one so utted for life, fulfilling Ireland, speaking in Dublin at a banquet, said he believed it was the opinion of the solation of his words. "What I do then majority, both of the members of Parlia- knowest not now, but thou shall know hereact should have a fair trial, .... A merchant ian, says: Latest advices from Texas indicate

showed it in life and in death. A happy

"Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep, From which none ever wakes to weep. E. F. BABER.

### In Memoriam.

Mrs. Cythia Crawley, wife of Rev. Chas. Crawley, (her maiden name was Brooks,) was petition Congress for an appropriation for leaving an affectionate husband and six chil-cleaning out obstructions to the navigation dren to mourn her loss; their loss is her gain. Sister Crawley lived a consistent Christian, and was loved by all who knew her. Severing cotton. M. T. Cook, in the employ al months previous to her death she was was found dead in a park at Birmingham. near at hand, and often spoke of it to her ed); he will help you—won't you, Bro. —?

"Yes, I'll try," said the brother. And on the following Sunday he did try.

Well, now, the reader may be saying, that certainly was a well-to-do-man, if not a rich

Mr. Duncan at Alexander City last January.

Was found dead in a park at Birmingham. hear at hand, and often spoke of it to describe the surface of the time drew night so strongly was the impression fixed upon her fully put it away, only to be used for her buckers and the surface of the time drew night so strongly was the impression fixed upon her fully put it away, only to be used for her buckers and the surface of the time drew night so strongly was the impression fixed upon her fully put it away, only to be used for her buckers and the surface of the time drew night so strongly was the impression fixed upon her fully put it away, only to be used for her buckers and the surface of the time drew night so strongly was the impression fixed upon her fully put it away, only to be used for her buckers. - Many parties in Tallapoosa county have | children surrounding her dying couch, she

> language of the poet: "I know thy will is right, Though it may seem severe; Thy path is still unsullied light, Though dark it oft appear." ---OBITUARY.

Killed by lightning, on the 8th of August, 1881, Mr. Ous A. Mattison, in the 23rd year

It is sad to record the death of the aged, before the third Sunday in October and will those who have run the race of human life, ontinue over Sunday. It is said that but sadder far to chronicle the departure thousands of bushels of chicken corn are be- from earth of a young man, one whose fuing harvested in Hale county. It sells at ture was full of promise, and over whose pathway the stars of hope and expectancy Dr. Wm. Vance, of Vance's Station, lost his shed their brightest beams. It is not for us mill and gin house and about 3 bales of cot- weak mortais, who grope in earthly darkness, ton, by fire, on the night of the 10th inst. - to question why the angel of death who has -Mr. John Blake, of Tuscaloosa county, all seasons for his own, is permitted to cut had his hand badly mangled by a gin on down, in the full promise of early manhood, Thursday the 6th inst.—A negro church young men to whom the communities in near Mt. Hebron, Greene county was re- which they reside, and to whom their many cently burned. Supposed to have been the virtues are known, look with hopefulness work of an incendiary.— The sweet potato crop is abundant in Talladega county.— are to come. We can only bow in stient sub-The digging and shipping of iron ore from mission to such sad and incomprehensible ing. These exercises are continued some. Talladega, has given constant and remunertimes till a late nour of the night, as night is

> last, near this city, a new gin house and relatives and friends. It is a sad bereave-Rev. Wade H. Weatherby, one of the by ties of nature that time only can sever, oldest men of Henry county, met a sad fate the family circle, who yet stagger under the the announcement of his sudden death was burned that he died. --- Mr. B. F. Ellis, universally received bore testimony of the President of the West Dallas Agricultural excellency and high estimation in which he Association, has the sincere thanks of the was held. Many of us had known him in editors of the Alabama Baptist for compli-mentary season tickets to the Fair to be held ing of those virtues which with the maturity at Orrville, Dallas county, Ala., beginning of years developed. At an early age he gave his heart to Christ, was baptized and became a member of the Baptist church at Oxford, where he lived a consistent member. He seemed impressed with a sense of what a follower of the Savior should be, that in his youth and manhood made his life a model of

land man.... The Methodist General Counmade ready a glorious home on the other newspaper to disseminate church news and well the duties of his station in life, in sociedoctrines. Probably one would be set up in ty, in the tender relation of home, "taken London and one in New York.... The Ob- away with a stroke," we were shocked by the server's correspondent at Dublin mentions suddenness of the blow, and left to gaze in sorwith credit a rumor that Mr. Michael Da- row and wonder at the inscrutable decrees of vitt will shortly be released from prison. . . . God. We may not seek the solution of this Hon. W. E. Forster, Chief Secretary for mystery here, but faith can accept from a

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the following as the incident that comparison. The young wife brood- up, burnt out, and been seen no then painted thickly with liquid gold prompted King Solomon to record ed over the difference of the actual more!"

weighed in the balance of the mighty and what was still worse, owing to a How fast does it travel?"

ler of the day. Every joy and bless- ding herself of the obstacle to a throne ing that is granted to mortal man and a devoted and admiring royal seemed to have been generously be spouse. Hastily fetching the sword stowed by a beneficent Providence the King had given her, she unsheathsomest child in the country.

tions, by personal observation, and not pleasant, awakening of more than perchance," said the wise King to one kind. nimself, "I shall now find the model man and woman. This will be the thousandit test of man and woman, and surely among one thousand men that of King Solomon. and the same number of women there will be at least one of each sex that love and fidelity,"

Accordingly, the King summoned granted. he young man to court, placed him in office, loaded him with honors, and his lovely wife; whose acquaint | my promise?" ance, as well as that of her husband, ne cultivated most assiduously.

private internew, during witch he put him in the highest office in the excuse I may have had for my action. kingdom, in power second only to The great King Solomon sighed for Solomon, the husband agreed to kill elstein, in Independent. his wife, for the accomplishment of which the King gave him his own sword, whose edge was keener than

hat of any other sword in the world. On his return home, the young ready retired. So he went to her travels spinning round the sun?" he immediate possession of the as they speed along." throne, power, fame, wealth and wis "Then they, too, have days and dom of King Solomon will I commit | nights as we have?"

plied: "Oh! King, live forever; but small orange are than a per; and over one-half the carpet, then comthou must seek one who is more have one four, the other eight moons mence next to the wall and sweep the worthy and can better appreciate the wheeling round to light them by bran over the other half. Keep your honor thou wouldst confer on thy night." are dearer than the possession of the | we do?" whole world without them."

text in his Book of Wisdom: "But earth. Even at the equator the earth | the finest fabric, wall or paper.

To avoid suspicion, King Solomon ime after having put the man to the ter when one trundles a mop." est, an invitation was sent to the woput to the test, if perchance she, as short hand move, can your" well as her husband might prove to be the one among a thousand. The King offered to make her his wife as that to roll once round." The woman at firt refused, indignant | miles is it round the earth?" ficient magical qualities to enable it to slay almost without the aid of humal could be made out of the state man hands—the will to do the deed the sun. Fifty moons might be made out, and wash in a lather of lukewarm being absolutely necessary; conse- out of the earth." quently she might strike lightly and accomplish her purpose. The King made out of the moon? I've heard soiled two waters will be required. further cautioned her against tamper. Widow Jones say the old moons were Rinse in lukewarm and then in cold ing with the edge, and hade her not cut up to make the old moons were Rinse in lukewarm and then in cold ing with the edge; and bade her not cut up to make stars!"

be, King Solomon had, on closer inone day, heated, fatigued, and dusty,
the wonders of the sky as well as of
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the wonders of the sky as well as of
the deep. Alone with God, we hear
the ferns and gilding, and improves skeleton of self-interest in the closet. silken couches and fell asleep. Un- his small, still voice speaking to us in their appearance."-Art Amateur. Nine hundred and ninety-nine men fortunately for the wearied man, he the night-watches." and the same number of women of all had not sought his wife's presence on be set somewhere, so that one could ors is to dissolve I part of salicylic acput to the test in various ways, and mestica give her notice of the same; see the earth rolling round the sun! id in 600 parts of alcohol, heat the solu-

King's discriminating wisdom, and temporary uneasy position, was snor- "Every minute it speeds more rating vessel, and draw the plants found wanting in disinterested love ing loudly. Already worked up to an than a thousand miles on its way, ev- slowly through it. Shake them to unhealthy state of mind, this circum- ery second more than eighteen miles. get rid of any superfluous moisture, One day, as the King's hopes of stance proved the last drop that made But figures like these are mere words and then dry between sheets of blotdiscovering the model man and the her cup of discontent overflow. The to us. We can neither see nor feel ting-paper, under pressure, in the ormodel woman were low, and his faith King, she muttered to herself, would the earth's motion. You may form in human nature growing dim, and never be seen in such position asleep, some faint idea of a heavenly body's mersion discolors violet flowers, and he was recording in his Book of Wisdom the wail of the first part of the band cares not for me, for had he lovext, "Which yet my soul seeketh af- ed me, his first thought on his return head the stone is held tight. Let go appears to be the salicylic acid.—Art ter, but I find not," he overheard his | would have been of me, while, as it is, the string and off flies the stone. The Amateur. courtiers loud and enthusiastic in he only seeks his own ease. Were I string is as the sun drawing in the their praises of a young couple who the queen, the King would treat me planets, which else would fly off were reported to be living a life of differently. On the angry impulse of who knows where?" perfect bliss, and whose love for and the moment, she decided that the opadelity to each other were the won- portunity was most favorable for rid-

on this favored pair. Both the man ed it and aimed at her husband's and his wife were young, beautiful, throat, as he lay with his head thrown house. He had come out to take wealthy, intellectual. Children of back. Fortunately for the sleeping the air and excited the gentleman's and closely allied to the mighty and man, a mosquito at that moment the honorable of the land, they were stung him, and he moved quickly, also blessed with an infant son who which brought the blow intended for was generally granted to be the hand- ais neck upon his shoulder with the full force caused by the excitement Now may I ask how old you are?" King Solomon's hopes revived, and under which his wife was laboring. he decided to make further investiga. This had the effect of a sudden, if of age.

> "I know," said the awakened man, who took in the situation at a glance, "whose work this is, my wife. It is

The next day the young wife repaired to the palace, taking the sword will realize my ideal of disinterested with her. She requested audience of a day?" the King, which was immediately

"Have you accomplished the deed?" inquired King Solomon, "and are you showered favors most lavishly on him here now to claim the fulfillment of

"I have come," replied the exasperated woman, "to inform thee that, When the acquaintance between king as thou art, thou art as deceitful the King and the pair had grown into as any other man. In place of the much that beer cost you, my man. intimate friend hip, Solomon invited sword whose magical qualities would the husband to a banquet, and later, enable it to slay without the aid of when their hearts wite merry, to a human hands, thou gavest me a blunt the money, a sixpence a day for sixty old instrument, which hath no edge made the tollowing offer. If the at all, and didst employ thy arts to had been saved and placed at inter-young man would get rid of his wife make me play the fool, and lose the est, have yielded him nearly eight by killing her, King Solomon would confidence of my husband for the rest give him his beautiful and only daugh- of our married existence, no matter ter and favorite child in marriage, what explanations I may offer or what | port

successor. The offer was a tempt- the model woman, and then added ing one, and, after considerable hesi- the closing clause of that memorable tation on the part of the young man verse: "But a wo an among all those and persuasive arguments on that of I have not found."- Lydia M. Fink-

### How the Earth is Kept Up.

"Uncle, I have often meant to ask husband found that his wife had al- you how the earth is kept up, as it black color by sponging it with a de-

as well," he argued with himself, "do that some day. I fear you will have a black dye, viz., tannin and iron, it now as at any other time. She will to wait till you are much older before with usually some logwood to add to fruit, I would plant fruit trees on my run a great risk of losing it. You will readihardly feel it and pass away in her you can hope to understand it. Do the flavor. The silk is then ironed lawn. sleep, and I would not have the heart you see you bright star rising over the with a moderately hot iron on the winds windwill? That also, like the earth, wrong side or placed between two young wife lay asleep, with her infant is a roamer round the sun. You star sheets. beside her. The husband paused setting is another planet, and there To Perfume Linen. awhile to gaze at the loveliness of are many others, some greater, some mother and child; then, flinging the less, which wheel day and night with- cloves beaten to a powder, mace

one man among a thousand have spins only at the rate of seventeen | September is the month for gathmiles in a minute.

meanor toward his proteges, and some and everything, hurled off as the wa- after picking to preserve perfectly. "Look at the hands of a clock.

man from the princesses to be pres- You know that the large hand goes ent at the wedding of one of the sis all round once every hour, and that ones. ters of the King. During the festive the short hand takes twelve hours to ities, King Solomon found opportu- go once round. Well, if your eyes nity for a private interview with the are good enough to see the long hand a fancy cord. Dampen the sponge young wife, whom he had decided to moving, you certainly cannot see the and sprinkle flax, mustard and other "No. indeed!"

"Now, the earth takes twice as long

only put her husband out of the way. four hours to roll round. How many takes place. ; but, carried away by the surround "Nearly twenty-five thousand at ish a house-hold. It is the small

ing magnificence, the flatteries of the the equator. Thus every hour the economies that lead to affluence. great King and the courtiers, she hes- earth has there to roll more than a When, from sedendary habits, the means of ridding herself of her hus-

dal, and would not be countenanced in was as much larger than the earth as through the handle of a spade, a hoe, the future queen, and dead men made no complaint. To make it easy for her, the King would lend her his own sword, which was endowed with sufsword, which was endowed with suf- smaller than the earth, but it is not so To make the colors stand in wash-

scalbard till the moment for action mostly great sans, so far away that if iron them, but when nearly dry, The festivities lasted for many pass before its light could travel hand.

It iron them, but when hearly dry, smooth and pull them into shape by king, grin.

ENIGMA.

days. The splendor and magnifi- through space to reach our eyes and Never ask a sick person what he cence of the surroundings, the fist- enable us to see it. If one of them will have to eat. Give a variety if tery, the adulation offered to the were destroyed, years would pass be- possible, and by all means serve the King's protego, all combined to make fore its light would cease to twinkle. food, if only tea and toast, in the very the return to the routine of daily do. Such a thing has really happened daintiest manner. An Arabian legend gives the mestic life at home tame and dull by oftener than once. A star has blazed Ferns, well pressed and dried, and

### What it Costs.

A gentleman walking in Regent's Park, in London; he met a man whose only home was in the poorinterested attention.

"Well, my friend," said the gentleman, "it is a pity that a man like you should be situated where you are. The man said he was eighty years

"Had you any trade before you beame penniless? "Yes, I was a carpenter." "Did you use intoxicating drink?

"No, Oh, no; I only took my been; never anything stronger; nothing but my beer. "How much did your beer come to

"Oh, a sixpence a day, I suppose. "For how long a time?"

"Well, I suppose for sixty years. The gentleman had taken out his note-book, and he continued figuring and shrubs, and a small lawn; that is,

"Now let me tell you," said he, as he finished his calculations, "how You can go over the figures yourself,' And the gentleman demonstrated that years, expended in beer, would, if it of fifteen dollars a week for self-sup-

"Let me tell you how much a gallon of whiskey cost," said a judge the King, and finally make him his sorrow that he had not as yet found after trying a case: "One gallon of this way be generally produced even whiskey made two men murderers: it made two wives vidows; and made eight children orphans."-Dr. Rich-

### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

### Useful Hints.

Black silk is restored to its deep coction of common cheap black tea, chamber, sword in hand. "I might | "I thought you would be asking me | which contains all the ingredients of | crops of very good fruit. Therefore

> Rose leaves dried in the shade, the composition into bags.

coarse bran-a pint is sufficient for one per cent. of nutrition. "Yes; and perhaps seasons, for an average room-dampen with as The next day, when summoned to they all travel as we do, somewhat much water as it will hold without the King's presence, he returned the aslant. Two cf them are as much dripping, being wet enough to make sword; and on being questioned, re- targer than our earth as a large and a "splashes" on the carpet, sprinkle it shoes off the bran. When the sweepservant, for to me my wife and child "And do they travel as quick as ing is finished the bran, if rightly operated, will have absorbed the dust, "The largest planet (large enough | and the furniture will be easily rubbed King Solomon dismissed the man, to make thirteen hundred earths) over. This applies to ingrain, rag, or and then made the addition to the spins more than twice as fast as the other than Brussels, and will not soil

ering ferns. Take an old book with "Seventeen miles in a minute! Why you to the places where they are gathdid not in any manner alter in his de- I wonder we are not all of us, houses | ered as they must be pressed directly In selecting do not pass the "baby' ferns as they will be found to be as ef-

A pretty little device for window decoration, is a sponge suspended by seed over it, this seed will germinate and the result will be a mass of beautiful green. Flax seed is the best to use. The sponge can be washed and and queen of the land, if she would . "Yes, I remember, it takes twenty- replenished with seed when decay

It is the small leaks that impover-

band except that of deserting him.

The King informed her that such a course would create too much scan
"You once told me that the sun be charged with electricity, applied be charged with electricity, applied be charged with electricity, applied be charged with electricity."

water; dry as soon as possible by examine it or remove it from the "Why, my dear boy, the stars are heat, not by sun. It is better not to sculbbard till the moment for action mostly great mostly great when nearly dry,

bis disappointment in the Book of Ecclesiastes, vii. 26: "Which yet my soul seeketh, but I find not: one man among a thousand have I found, but a woman among all those have I not found."

Among all his acquaintances and friends, no matter how fair and harmonious the outward dife seemed to be, King Solomon had, on closer in
be, King Solomon to record his disappointment in the Book of Ecclesiastes, vii. 26: "Which yet my soul seeketh, but I find not: one man among a thousand have I found, but a woman among all those have I not found."

"What an awful thing to think of!"

"Ay, Charlie, you know the psalm, "The heavens declare the glory of God." There are few things more solemn than to sail for days together over the great deep, and to watch the countless stars rise and set as one keeps watch on deck at night. They make the chast, and returning home one day, heated, fatigued, and dusty.

The heavens declare the glory of God." There are few things more solemn than to sail for days together over the great deep, and to watch the countless stars rise and set as one keeps watch on deck at night. They that go down to the sea in ships see the wonders of the sky as well as of quickly a possible. This preserves the conclusion that she had only and that she had only one who has tried the experiment and succeeded says: "After gumming the backs, I arranged them on the countless stars rise and set as one keeps watch on deck at night. They when dry. Lastly, I carefully laid on a wash of clear varnish, doing it as one day, heated, fatigued, and dusty. paint, are sometimes applied with

> A recent improved receipt for pretion up to boiling point in an evapodinary manner. Too prolonged im-

> An excellent remedy when the finger or part of the flesh is burned, is to wrap it in raw cotton. The effect is severe for a short time, but is effectual. Sweet oil is often used with the cotton, but the latter is all that is necessary to remove the fire.

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Can anybody tell me why some of

our best fruit trees should not be used as ornamental trees on the lawn? 1 mean any good and sufficient reason outside of the domain of prejudice and sentiment? For example, my friend, who is a gentleman of culture and refined taste, has bought a small place in the country, and wants truits, flowers, vegetables, ornamental trees with his pencil while he went on talk- a real lawn, and not a sham. Apples, pears, peaches, etc., he cannot have in useful quantity unless they are used as accessories to the lawn. Then why may he not use them in this way for the purpose of ornamentation, not exclusively, but in combination with what are called ornamental trees? I have told him he may. Is it anything deeper than prejudice est, have yielded him nearly eight which prevents the judicious use of hundred dollars a year, or an income fruit trees on the lawn? I have so employed them several times where fruit could not otherwise be grown, and am by no means dissatisfied with the result. Pleasing effects can in on a limited scale. A peach, a cherry, a plum, etc., with double flowers, are ornamental trees; with single flowers they are not. But why? What can be a man has the choice of an orchard, that is a better place for his fruit trees, as he can cultivate them there better fruit; but by top-dressing the cent for a Postal card to write for our Proslawn he can be pretty sure of fair I say that, rather than be without

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