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Middle Germany.

support in his quarrel. Storch did not learn his doctrines from Munzer.

Manner in Effect Dependent Upon Storch.

were too strong for Munzer. Quite

od from Zwickau, and this defeat

Opposition to Infant Baptism

organize a peasa

Advocates Infant Baptism.

leaders of the peasants, and even

went so far as to hope that he could

I have no confidence that I have

Never an Anabaptist.

I believe that we cannot avoid ac-

cepting the testimony of Sebastian

This fact explains his conversation

But Storch and the circumstances

ainst his expectations he was eject-

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"Thy kingdom come."-Matt. 6: 10. "This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a-witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come."-Matt. 24: 14. "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of Holy Ghost,"-Matt. 28:19. A pray-

answer is folly, and contrary to all

and. We have a prophecy uttered by Christ, telling when the prayer sary to be done before the accomplishment. This gospel of the kingom must be preached in all the

3rd. We have lastly a command given by Christ, that his disciples are to

the world." It was understood by the apostles and first churches to be obeyed not by the membership of the churches

inherit the promises. Others may be able to preach the gospel of the kingdom, but Baptists alone can administer the baptism of We answer, No! and echo repeats, not a tithe of what ought to be done.

For a long while the missionary spirit lay nearly dormant. God put it anto the heart of an humble Baptist, er pertains to their welfare, but has no William Carey, to give the great impulse to missions which is characterazing this century, and moving with accelerated speed in each decade. The Southern Baptists are engaged in this work so far as to have missions in Mexico, Brazil, Africa, Italy and China. The Baptists, as a body, have a more extended work. Last year, they are reported to have had in the toreign field 584 ordained ministers, who baptized during the year 4,893 subjects, an average of over eight to the preacher. This is a greater average than in our own Christian land. The result of the mission work of this century, by Protestant denominations, is about as follows: At the com-

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Baptist Associations.

For What Purpose are They Organized? What are Their Powers?

In answer to these questions, I

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with those united in this Association. All Baptist Associations are voluntary unions of churches. In union there is strength. All missionary Baptist associations profess to labor to

poses that Baptist Associations are or-All the churches of Christ are independent bodies; that is, independent of all other ecclesiastical organicathe Father, and of the Son, and of the tions of whatever name. Christ is head over all things to the church .er, a prophecy, and a command—

1st. We have here a prayer taught associate together as shall to them by Christ, which is to be the first de. seem best. And when associated, any to our invited guests, the French repsire in the heart, and the first petition church may withdraw from the union resentatives, and that France is a Rocustoms, schemes and powers of the bers, here he came up with a plan for ities, says [Gesch. des Aufr. II. 24]; summer of 1524 he published the two not that grand outpouring one might the sessions of 1836, 1837 and 1838, ened christianity to enter. I have no

to be the leading subject in all his the sake of peace and union-best for is at this very time making efforts to prayers. To pray without making the the cause of Christ for some churches rid herself of Romish priestcraft, and Then may we expect a repetition necessary effort to bring about the to withdraw from the association. At opening her doors for a more enlightevery attempt to send the gospel this occasion. On the contrary I shall be answered, and what is neces- to the destitute. At every session have no doubt but France, as well as there was discord; there was no real all the other nations of the earth are union, no concord-a war of words quite surprised at this part of the characterized every session. Finally, programme. We like to see a fitness the anti-missionaries withdrew from in all things. One of the grandest,

Association on "Missions," on "Sunof this prayed-for end. the three grand objects fostered by the Baptist contribution to the science firm from age, accident, disease or can sing pretty well, to be sure. He That this command was given to the apostles, not for the churches throughout the churches throughout the churches throughout the controverted but leading to the controverted but leading the controverted but the controverted but leading the controverted by the button hole, so the controverted by the button do this needful work for the accom- day-schools," and on "Education," Christian age, is evidenced by the in debate, it would be consistent, like cannot be controverted; but leading deceased ministers who are in need the same thing. the anti-missionaries of 1838, to with- civilians have been, and will be slow of assistance from the denomination. with you alway, even unto the end of draw from the Association. "Can two to give a formal recognition to the The design of this communication walk together except they be agreed?" --- Amos 3:3.

THE POWERS OF ASSOCIATIONS. All the powers of an Association going in person, but by representa- are expressly delegated or plainly tives, chosen by the spirit and the implied. Every Association has the churches, to go for them to the work, right to elect her own officers, to while the churches sustained them by adopt an order of business and rules prayer, sympathy and contributions of order in debate, and, when in sesof their substance. We are to be fol- sion, has the power to enforce the lowers of them who, through faith same. An Association has the right and patience of the Scriptures, are to to receive all morries contributed by

the churches, and disburse the same according to the wishes of the donors. And thus, Associations have done great good by employing missionaries the kingdom. Therefore, they, and to preach the gospel to the destitute. law of God, and the church is the they alone, - can carry out the com- In 1838 seventeen churches withdrew divinely appointed guardian and mand in all its requirements. What a from the Alabama Association, con- judge of that law, whether the naturesponsibility! Are we meeting it? taining at least fifteen hundred com- ral law or the supernatural law. The municants. Within the next ten years State has no right to do or command No!! Something is being done, but the Association more than regained anything not authorized or permitted all lost ground. This was mainly the by the law of God as interpreted, defruit of the labors of her missionaries. clared or defined by the infallible An Association has the right to coun- church of God; and the faithful are

> appellate jurisdiction whatever. SOME THINGS THAT AN ASSOCIATION

HAS NO POWER TO DO: An Association has no power to assess the churches in any amount whatever. She may advise or request the churches to give certain amounts for benevolent purposes, but cannot tax them. An Association has neither solve churches. She has power to the State throu hits legislature, and its power to constitute churches, nor diswithdraw from, and disown all in faith or disorderly in practice. An solemnity by government, and pro-

SELMA, ALABAMA, THI Yorktown Contennial-Catholicity this light. On the other hand we est

We have seen published in several newspapers, the programmes of the stitution of the Alabama Baptist As. all of which we observed the significant fact that His Grace, Most Rev. "Art IV. The Association shall James Gibbons, Archhishop of Baltiadvisory council, assuming no author. Societies of Richmond have extended implied by the very nature of this participate in the religious ceremonies compact. She, nevertheless, claims to be held that day. What a pro-

ples of this compact, by becoming het- which terminated at Vorktown, anerodox in faith or disorderly in prac- nounced for this country freedom of tice. She shall therefore regard all the speech and of thought, and proclaimchurches, united under this constitu- ed to the oppressed Protestants and tion, with a vigilant eye for good. Her principle business shall be to promote the declarative glory of God promote the declarative glory of God by extending his kingdom of grace on earth, through the medium of preaching the gospel, and other means in accordance with that gospel; to cultivate union and fellowship with all the of all lands to come over, where they churches of Christ, and especially all, regardless of creeds, could worship God under their own "vine and figtree," unmolested.

And after the lapse of one hundred years, and in this advanced and entist associations profess to labor to advance the glory of God in the salvation of sinners. It is for these purlightened age, when the great nations look upon the spectacle of the Dig- eral and tolerant; but whenever Po- ashamed not to give a little. nitaries of the Roman Catholic Church taking the most conspicuous part in the religious exercises of this grand celebration; and that too in Protestant America, the very cradle of soul-

several churches, through their dele- idea that France expected to see Rogates, antagonized the Association in man Catholic curates officiating on Association, and then we had best men, of Alabama has truly said: and the Association has moved "A real fitness in things would have ly ever made it proper for a Presbyterian or

igious liberty as found now in the ters of our denomination Constitution of the United States is in Alabama, who have are subversive of the great and good olence is in demand. principles that underlie the Constitu-

tion of the United States. This tant matter before the State Convenbrings me to notice, CATHOLICITY AND REPUBLICANISM. tion should legislate on the subject, Sometime since we clipped the following from a Roman Catholic paper. "The authority of the State, held as a trust from God, is subject to the cil or advise the churches in whatev- forbidden to obey it when it com-

mands them to do anything the law of God, as declared by his unerring church, forbids or does not permit This of course asserts the supremacy of the spiritual order, and subjects the State, whatever its form, to the law of God, as defined by scriptural authority." Here it is claimed that all the States are bound by the law of God, natural and supernatural, as it is understood and interpreted, not by tribunals, but by the Roman Catholic

Church. And so a law enacted with due work of the church to which the can-Romish church the right to define the of the most lovely we ever saw. The burn your hands, I assure you. It's spect for Storch and his party, but didate belongs, with the assistance of law of God for her own members, bea presoytery convened for that pur pose. It may be done at an annual cause every man decides for himself, their homes here. And then it was melt quicker on warm hands than them in the violent quarrels he startculated. Now, there are about two hundred and fifty, in whole or in part, with a circulation of one hundred and fifty mith a circulation of one hundred and, forty-eight millions. About fifty thousand, at that time, professed taith in Christ around the housand, at that time, professed taith in Christ around the heads are in contrawhether human laws are in contrawhether human

The preacher who leaves on his church register for his successor, a number of godless members who practices shameful immoralities, cannot the fort by a fourish of trumpets and the number of revivals he has been and the number of revivals he has an humble estimate of himself. He'll stand high.

Now, similarly, fehoval of the forch and his friends were imported at the fact that he list of expectation indicates as the form Bohemia, and the fact that he feat the form Bohemia, and the fact that from Bohemi

narrow-minded, bigoted, intolerar persecuting. Her assumptions a not sustained by divine authority at copy the fourth Article of the Con- Yorktown Centennial celebration, in Christ himself exercised no suc authority, but plainly declared, "My kingdom is not of this world." Christ's, therefore, was no antagonistic to Cassar's power. Th Apostles claimed no such author They quietly obeyed the laws of t land in which they lived, only who these laws violated the laws of the consciences, and then they bravel endured the consequences of the transgression. In the reign of the heathen tyrant, Nero, Paul exhorte his brethren, "to be subject unto the authority over her own members, the gramme! To celebrate the crowning higher powers," and he set up a claim for nimself and the other ape perial power. Even Peter, whom t ery ordinance of man for the Lord sake; whether it be to the king as an preme; or unto governors, as un them that are sent by him for th punishment of evil doers, and for the

> We have refered to this subject connection with the Yorktown ca bration and the conspicuous part? mish clergymen are to take in it order to warn Americans against a insidious and banetul influences of Roman Catholicism in our count and to indicate what may come up us if Romanism ever gets into the ascendency in this republic. It is to pery ceases to be arrogant and pressive its distinctive character w be gone. As in the past so in the ture, where it has power it will e nounced contrary to the divine la

the atrocities of the valleys of Pi It cannot too often be urged up the minds of the American peop "Eternal vigilance is the safeguard of liberty." J. L. LLOVD.

To the Baptist Ministers of A

any Protestant denomination "say the ing name, age, postoffice, county, and at least I hear so, for I don't have who is familiar with the original tion he then so passionately held, that prayers" at the Centennial than Ro- of what church a member. This time to go to prayer-meeting.

man Catholics. It is a well known done, the denomination in Alabama fact that the teachings of Romanism will know to what extent this benev-The object in bringing this impor-

tion was, not that the Convenor dictate to churches or associations what they ought to do, but it was simply as a medium through which the denomination might be advised all over the State, and the churches then could act on that advice. And whenever a request was made for aid, it would be on the advice and recommendation of a committee whose special duty it will be to report facts from the best evidence obtained. It in no wise conflicts with any other benevolent enterprises, nor will it in the least diminish the contribution to oth-

Let me therefore earnestly request every pastor in the State, and also our evangelists, to give attention to this request, and write me concerning any who may be entitled to our aid, giving a short account of their condition and the causes contributing

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hatchee church, in the community of those gloves, please, for there is not learning and powers, and we may sup-

SDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1881. Help Wanted

H IN LOVE."

lear Ductors ; As there are two of you can probably give me the innation I want, I am a member of lwl Spring church, in good standing and I think I have a right to be heard. 'e have a member in our church hat we want to get rid of, and we lon't exactly know how to go about t. I'll try to tell you how it is:

Before this brother joined us, we rere getting along very well. Our astor is a good, easy man that wouldn't, for the world, insult a church by saying anything about monay in the pulpit, and so we were all at peace till this meddlesome brother in the interval, and that in the point at Dave a committee appointed to large a plan of church work. Who of such a thing as that in Erbkam; as above ike it in the Acts of the Apostles?

it right in meeting that a fellow feels etc."

Then he talked the women into the

but this brother made a talk about page 28 of the same book; "Munzer Neither Church nor State, however, is due to the ease and certainty of singing, and made up some money declared infant baptism to be the were according to his liking. By the delivery, and the good nervous Eng-(though I believe he had to pay about | source whence has flowed all the cor- influence of the princes he was speed. half of it himself) and sent off and got ruptions of Christianity." a lot of books with notes in them.

months, and as for China, I don't be- tion. me so in- lieve the fellow knows it, though he

of this thing, and he thinks, moreo- the subject. ver, that a private member should not go ahead of the pastor in any church. But he sees no way of getting rid of

Now, if you can see any way to to the pastor of Owl Spring church or to the undersigned at the same

place. I may have more on this subject before long. Yours in trouble,

long as he preaches to his church .---

# That and This.

booming? They say he practices his self noted for his opinion a good factory explanation revival sermons before the looking- while since; as long, perhaps, as four glass! And I myself saw a preacher in or five years. The last session of the Tuskegee the pulpit once preaching with gloves Association was held with the Cuba- on. "Brother," thought I, "take off torry-eight millions. About fifty torry-

Thomas Munzer and Infant Bap-

He says on page 6, "when a child is baptised among us we exhort the company a journey to the friends of sponsors, etc." Erbkam, Geschichte the Storch party in Bohemia, and in der Prot. Seklen, &c. p. 495. note.

Conrad Grebel, in a letter to Mun-Then he read a long report, showing | zer under date of Sept. 5, 1524, [Cor. | and 15 that a church ought to do a great many things we had never heard of, and fruhs 11. 240-9] mentions two works Luther came and preached them all had every member put on a committed by Munzer which must be assumed together out of town. Munzer was orator. Without book or scrap of tee of some sort. One committee has to oppose infant baptism. I am in- naturally embittered by the turn to look after the poor, another to clined to think that the books spoken things had taken, but he still strove dent easy flow of well-chosen words. look up those who have no Bible, an- of by Grebel are, first the Protesta- to assert his independence and to other to look up Sunday-school schol- tion oder Empietung Thome Muntsers, ward off his fate. ars and points where Sunday-schools Alstedt, 1524, (cf. Cornelius II, 241, ought to be started, another to report "din scriben wider den falschen glouben on missions, and a whole lot more of und touf"); and second, the work en- him (Easter, 1523) in Alstedt. There, such stuff as that. He also started a titled Von dem getichten Glauben auff in order to show that he was inde-Sunday-school and a weekly prayer- nechst Protestation, &c., Alstedt, 1524, pendent alike of Luther and of Storch, meeting, right away. But the worst (cf. Cornelius II. 246). Grebel here he published the German Liturgy thing about it is, he had the church says: "Since you as many as ten times already cited. In this liturgy infant adopt a rule to take up quarterly col- have confessed and sent forth your baptism was distinctly provided for. His reading of Scripture is accompalections; and he always talks so about protestations against infant baptism, If at this stage of the struggle the man

I have no access to the works of Munzer, and should be thankful for notion of having a "Ladies' Mission- information as to whether I am corary Society," as he called it, and to rect in supposing that Grebel is almy certain knowledge they have sent luding to those I have mentioned. It force its cruel pretensions with all the off enough money to buy a barrel of is established beyond question, I ther's opposition, and the relations of a "Young People's Missionary Socie- "Though the Swiss Anabaptists were books to which Grebel refers above, expect from such an assemblage. ty," and has actually got all the young | confessedly in opposition to Munzer | and perhaps others opposing infant | And then there is that matter of with joy the great assistance which gone over to the side of Storch entiresinging. We had a hymn book for the his writings afforded them in their ly for a brief period. preacher to give out the lines from; conflict against infant baptism." And

ily expelled from Alstedt, and in the Erbkam also says of the works pub- midsumer of 1524 he found a home Just think of a hymn-book, with man- lished by Munger in the Summer of in Muhlhausen. Here his acknowlmade notes in it, will you? He don't 1524: "In these Luther was more or edged interest in religion yields the wait now for the preacher to give out less openly opposed, and already he first place to a desire to revolutionize but two lines when he fires away, and began to wage war against infant bap- the political situation. That hence-These works forth becomes his ruling passion, and

Attempt to Interpret these Facts.

He also insists that every male and Erbkam-the latter being conmember shall take turns leading in sulted in Herzog as well as in the prayer meeting, and has actually got Protestantische Sekten. They are put same time as Baptists, we could have all such through their pastors, so that they can read a chap- forward in the modest hope that they persuade such a man as was (Ecolambetter afforded to see ministers of a correct list may be made out, giv- ter and give out a hymn pretty well; will bear fruit by inducing some one

sources to correct and complete them, it was the right of the people to offer Now, the pastor doesn't like so much and thus promote our knowledge of armed resistance to their rulers. This

would lay smaller stress upon any dis-These facts throw light on the relation of Munzer to Storch. Munzer, tincily ecclesiastical issue, as infant on his arrival at Swickau in the early baptism, especially as many of the summer of 1530, found a party there, peasants, nay, the great majority of help us (and I am told you are mighty I believe, who already opposed infant them, were in the practice of infant cute at such things), just drop a line baptism, and it may be, even then baptism, and opposition to that cuswent to the length of Anabaptism. This tom on his part would not promote party was led by Storch, but Marcus the popularity of his present enter-Thomae, a shadowy and little-known prise. It would likewise make a parpersonality, may have been in intel- ticular ill impression upon the mind lect and information, though not in of (Ecolampadius, whom Munzer, as force of character, its leader. Me- we said, was wild enough to hope he We know of no method by which lancthon relates, Erbkam, Prot. Sek. could persuade to adopt his opinions that troublesome brother can be man- ten 503 (note) that this Thomae had and join his scheme (Erbkam, 513 already six months before the appear- note), if in answer to a direct questo apply for a letter of dismission and ance of the Zwickau prophets dispu- tion Munzer admitted that he rejectjoin an Omissionary Baptist church. ted with him against infant baptism ed infant baptism; especially as in-You will find any number of such -i.e., about the month of July, 1521. fant baptism had become for him a churches in Alabama. By all means Erbkam thinks the name Marcus question of secondary importance. persuade your pastor to resign. That Tho ae in this statement of Melanc- Accordingly he returned the answer brother will keep him in hot water as | thon is intended; but that is not necessary, when one compares the remark of Luther in a letter to Spalatin (Herzog 10, 104) under date of May of Munzer's attitude towards infant ultissime, scio." This assertion seems | hand to take it up, and do a real ser-

> Frank to the effect that Munzer, Munzer had a great conceit of his thought at one time he rejected infant baptism, like many other men of a like sentiment in that age, never went to the length of adopting Ana-

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In the wast throng, the eye soon recognizes the central figure of the whole. If he were not there, the pasthrew him into the arms of the Ana. tor of the immense fleek, one might In the German Liturgy, 1523, against the grain, but he had no other not that, perhaps, he, or the other? resource than to accept the services But, being there, no doubt can exist. lid face, with thick iron-gray hair, and In the conversation with (Ecolam-padius at Basie in November, 1524, mis need not be related here. The over-head shows the half-hour, the

Some distinguished orators put you into a cold perspiration till they have fairly warmed to their work, but with A'ter the lapse of a year we find Spurgeon all is ease and self-conscious power, which inspire confidence in the istener. It is part of the preacher's system not to spare himself in any way, but to give the whole service the emphasis of his own anaided powers. nied by a running commentary that is could have formed a lasting frienda kind of preliminary sermon; and he gives out each verse of the hymn with ship with Carlstadt, he might at least have escaped the tragic day at Frankappropriate feeling and action. There is no organ, and it excites a certain feeling of disparity of means to end The aforesaid Liturgy excited Luwhen an elderly precentor leans forliberty.

It signifies but little to say that this arrangement was made out of respect arrangement was made out of respect cide as to their validity, and so all contributed to drive Munzer the French rep.

In the state of the Inquisition. The State flour, or keep a man in tobacco half a year. This money I consider wast—the assemblage is so big and the conflict which resulted. Then, when we had a protracted contributed to drive Munzer than the two men were still further embit—tuning-fork to lead off the psalmody in these or some others of his works. Cornelius, who hardly would have tuning-fork is so small. But the sing-

A great deal of the charm of Mr. on the leading points, they received baptism. He would seem to have Spurgeon's discourse-and there is a powerful charm about it, causing time to flow on unperceived, and the risk of losing a train to be disregardedlish in which it is expressed. It the preacher in formerdays sometimes sacrificed good taste to force of expression, time and experience have toned down such exuberance/ But much of the ancient fire still smoulders beneath the surface, and, perhaps, the expectation of the breaking forth of he metaphorically descends altogether

# Christ's Work for His People

He gave himself for their sins, He quickens them by his voice,-John 5:25. He justifies them by his blood -

was at the moment, I repeat, Munzer's governing idea, and naturally he Rom. 5:9. He seals them by his Spirit .- Eph. He feeds them with his flesh and

blood.—John 5: 56, 57 He cleanses them by his Word. Eph. 5:26. He sustains them in service by his grace.-2 Cor. 13:9.

He upholds them by his intercession.-Heb. 7:25 He takes them individually to himself.-Acts 7:59

He will raise them up by his power.-John 6: 39, 40. He will come to meet them in the air.-1 Thess. 4:17.

He will present them faultless before the Father,-Jude 24. He will transform them to his likeness, -r John 3:2. He will associate them with him-

sett in his everlasting kingdom.-John 17:24. now succeeded in solving the problem Thus the work of Christon behalf

29, 1522. Luther says, referring to baptism, but may I not allow myself of his people takes in, in its range, Marcus Thomae: "Egisse radices suas to hope that this poor contribution to the past, the present, and the future. dogma Thomac de baptismo infantium the subject will induce some abler It stretches like a golden line from Don't you guess he feels fixed up to show that Thomae had made himpeople whose God is the Lord.

'Happy they who trust in Jesus, Sweet their portion is and sure

# The Helmet Removed

You know the beautiful story which Homer tells in connection with the parting of Hector and Andromache. The hero was going to his last battle, and his wife accompanied him as far

improve, which was his principal rea-

-- "Mr. Spurgeon gave a

Chas. S. Robinson. Two THEO

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A number of guesses have been made

as to whom we referred. None have

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THREE FACTS THAT MAKE THE RIBLE THE MOST REMARKABLE BOOK

Facts that should make us appreciate it above all other books and prewent us from neglecting it; facts that establish its claims upon our attention and give it authority-beyond all app al and make its decisions final;

will compare with it in age. Parts of it ere wruten long before. Homer was the world in which we live. While the race was in its intancy, parts of this look were given. It was not written by educated philosophers or cultured scientists; it came from Heaven, and, like bright light, it shone in upon a barbarous people, unlettered, untaught, and ignorant. Here we discover the marvel of its origin. The fact that words were uttered so far away in the history of the world that we discover only the dimmest outlines; in the infancy of the race, when man was ignorant, untutored, and undeveloped by science or philosophy words that have given the race its character; that laws should have been given, so wise, so mighty, so far-seeing that after the Lose of four thousand years are still as vital, as active, as operative as the last fact discovered in science, -- is proof positive that the Bible is divine in its origin. No book can equal it in age; none can compare with it in power and influence. When we look upon an old building crected far back in the past, and walk through its halls and under its arches and look at gorgeous, priceless pictures that adorn its walls, we are struck with awe, not only by the building used, but by the consc ness that we are standing where past generations have stood. Here is a building of God, made far back in the past, bedecked with pictures, priceless and beautiful, painted by Jehovah. Across the same golden threshhold generation after generation have come up into the world of the unseen and unknown. I og after we have gone back to the dust whence we came; long centuries and ages after the grass has faded from the graves where we rest, others will come and stand still, as in the presence of the Almighty. when age is magnificent; there is formal claim upon said funds. something awe-inspiring in antiquity

when antiquity is grand. When we read the Bible we remember it came from the far-distant past. The subject matter of this book is paramount in importance; it transcends all other in the value of its contents; it reveals to us the moral character of God, and presents phases and attributes of his being that we find nowhere else; it develops our relations to him as moral agents and makes plain our responsibilities and obligations in all the relationships of life; it reveals to us the only way of escape from sin and its results, through the sacrifice of the Son of God; it reveals the cross, the brightest manifestation of Deity. The philosophy of the Bible is better and above all human philosophy; it gives us correct judgements of the essential things of life, and teaches us the best method and conduct of life; it reveals the true aim and purpose and end of life. The science of this book is higher than all human science; it discovers the beginning, the progress and the end of the universe. The command of the Creator went forth and there was light, he day began. Since that I hour till the present moment the sun has moved onward and upward, and published in all the papers, as to what now we are surrounded by its rays, are the distinctive peculiarities of From the first gray streaks of dawn Baptists; yet we heard a good brother do much else but talk about election, ted in the advertisement. We have no predestination, and preordination, club rates. Communications for the ginning, the progress, the end is all there, if we will but read. When we read the Bulle we are sure we are not reading the ordinary productions of the marked of the seemed to be in abuse other denominations; but one of those men who is always talking about missions, and Sunday-schools, and Christian work, got to talking where some of that pastor's members and that mistake receives the marked of the seemed to be in abuse other denominations; but one of those men who is always talking about missions, and Sunday-schools, about missions, and Sunday-schools, and Christian work, got to talking where some of that pastor's members and that mistake receives the marked of those men who is always talking about missions, and Sunday-schools, and Christian work, got to talking where some of that pastor's members and that mistake receives the marked of those men who is always talking about missions, and Sunday-schools, and Christian work, got to talking where some of that pastor's members and that mistake receives the marked of the series of Scripture" as are in
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ceases. We may guess and conjecure, but we have nothing reliable or ertain. We know nothing certainly eyond the present moment. Not

for transmission through the walls, as see-

IN THE WORLDcis that should make us regard it by guide, our daysman, the man of that will send forth streams from the Lowndes county, and by other minis- Hoboken, Brethren Dickinson, Hunt- prophecies (predictions) which do not imperfections incident to "human with reveres ce and regulate our lives our council. We ought to read it Fountain of Life, blessing all who are

> preached the introductory sermon. With five minutes' warning, he delivered a sensible, pointed, practical sercould be transacted until reports were pleased with him." eceived from new committees.

with dust and be eaten by moths.

The apportionment of funds for were being read. missions among the churches remains as it was last year. The churches met their pledges made last session. The interests of the State Mission work in all its departments engaged the attention of the Association on Saturday. The organization of female mission societies was heartily approv-

Whereas, It is thought desirable that we should have a house of world, and a part of the proceeds turn

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to investigate and lay the half of this Association, and enquire whether under the terms of the transfer of money above recited the Bap- feelings.' Well, I don't think a pastor to succeed Dr. Henderson at Chil-There is something marvellous in age tists of Greensboro have any legal or

> R. C. KEEBLE, G. S. ANDERSON, H. S. D. MALLORY, ) The amount turned over to the Con-

rention was \$6,000. Dr. McIntosh represented Home Mission Board. We were glad to have him with us.

Dr. Gwaltney preached the missionary sermon on Sabbath.

Bro. Blizard preached a good sermon on Friday night, and on Satur, day night Bro. Huckabee interested an attentive audience.

There were several very blank let ters sent by the churches—very blank. The last preaching service on Sab bath was very unsatisfactory-very.

Bro. Murfee spoke earnestly on ninisterial education, but came near making a capital mistake. Bro. Fornission societies. Bro. Baber added Scripture for it? and for the swine be-nterest to this subject. Both these ing there, also? It seems to me that hand—they are long.——Next week rethren spoke under orders from Christians ought to have more re- we will publish an interesting letter ecognized authority.

The Association meets with Providence church, Dallas county, Friday Scratcher. Dr. S. Landrum has Clerk of the Tuskegee Association, before the 3rd Sunday in October,

made a mistake in his grand sermor

GROG SHOP.

rill see the morrow's sun or the re- for a number of years, had been used arning shades of coming night. A in the sale of liquor. Now an intersister entered the pulpit and utter- esting Sabbath-school occupies it evd his text in the words: "But man ery Sunday. The sale of ardent spireth and wasteth away; yea, man its is prohibited in Perry county east weth up the ghost and where is he?" of the Cahaba River.

Vithout uttering another word he fell | The members of Ocmulgee church, We only know what is coming after it | Perry, deserve the credit of establishhas come. The Bible slone speaks | ing this school. This house has, for authoritatively of what is before us; years, been a centre from which has it alone stretches out its hand for- gone influences potent, wide-spread, ward. This is the only book that has damaging. Who can recall the injury a word to say about the future, and done to the surrounding community it tells us all that it is best for us to since the unceasing flow of the cursknow. It does not tell us much, but | ing liquid has been going on and on? enough-thank God, enough. This The fountain from whence it flowed blessed book is the end and goal of has been dried up. A new power has our salvation; it ought to be our dai- been introduced-a power for goodconstantly,-read it and read it until subject to its influence. How differit is all covered with thumb-marks ent the motives and purposes of those read it at all. Wherever we go, we to week from those of the former ocand too many clean Bibles, that seem | cupants! They send out streams of to be kept more for ornament than living waters to heal and to save all all the Bibles of a family are clean liquid fire ran out to curse and craze and nice and unsoiled. It is a humil all who imbibed. Would that all the iating fact that we cannot use any- grog-shops in Alabama, now sources thing without soiling it. Better, much | of wretchedness, and ruin, and poverbetter, wear our Bibles out studying ty, were changed into centres of re happy all around them. The Sabwith Pine Flat church, Perry county, children now studying the Word of Oct. 14th, 1881. Rev. E. F. Baber God in the grog-shop. May they be faithful, diligent, earnest, successful.

THERE was a pastor attending the Moderator; L. L. Lee, Clerk, and A. his churches said; "He is indefatiga-Lawson, Treasurer. With a single ble; he is not only our preacher, but exception, not one of the com nittee- our triend and brother. We don't nen appointed at the last session was know how we could do without him.

He did not smile while these letters

FIELD NOTES.

dies why she was not married-or the failure of Brethren Cleveland, who succeed best in public life are something to that effect. She pleas- West, and Bailey to put in their ap- those who take the risk of standing antly replied that she had done the pearance at the Bethel Association.

ready for your new branch of labor. ciation to another."-Geo. M. Parkought to give any one good reason to dersburg. --- How many people feel hurt with him; but my observa- will read a newspaper article seventytion is that if he does his duty, even | five pages long? We want to know bein a kindly spirit, some of his own fore the first of December .him, and talk about him. And when the easy man, I expect to hear that he is church at Carlowville. ----- Arrangeafraid or too indifferent, to do his du- ments are being made to secure the ty."-Chserver.--- The Bethel As- services of two number one pastors sociation promises to pay the ensuing from another State. "Mrs. S. J. associational year for State Missions, Holmes, for many years a missionary \$400; Foreign Missions, \$100; Home to China, has just returned to this Missions, \$100; Ministerial Educa- country on account of ill health. She tion, \$250; Indigent Ministers' Fund, is anxious to know of the wherea-\$27. Well done. "Can you tell | bouts of her son, S. Landrum Holmes. me, Mr. Editor, what good reason She will consider it a great favor if there is why goats and hogs should be Baptist pastors will lend her their asallowed to sleep under the church? sistance in finding him, and address I know the Scripture says something her at 126 South 14th Street, St. about separating the sheep from the Louis."-Baptist Courier .- Orgoats, and it may be that the mem- son Pratt, the leading commentator bers in the church are regarded as the on the Book of Mormon, is dead. sheep, and so they think it is just Among the Mormons he had no peer about right to put the goats under the as a doctrinal expounder. His people church; but it's a great worriment to feel his loss scarcely less than that of at least some people for the goats to Brigham Young.——A want of be so near by. And where is the space will account for the non-apspect for the house of God, even if from Bro. Jno. H. Eager, our misbeen appointed to begin the work of has our thanks for copies of the min-missions in New Orleans with the utes of the last session of that body. Coliseum Place church, the first Sab- We regret that the printer made so day I found a very jealous pastor. He subscription price of the paper is had never stirred up his churches to \$2 00 a year for all, not \$2.50 as staand discuss other hard subjects, and paper should be addressed to the AL-

ion all possibility of human discovery PROHIBITION A SABBATH. wrong, and ought to pray for the in some respects, is still progressing. Inspiration—The Main Question at ends. May not the above mentioned have remembered us at a throne of human discovery PROHIBITION. SCHOOL INSTRAD OF A grace of humility. This is what I In connection with my labora this have thought on hearing a few breth. summer there have been 125 profes-A few days since, we passed a house the fact is reiterated over and over le with that dreadful enemy of man this subject the personal element is bear directly on the accomplishment ners have been converted. Although one of us can say assuredly that we on the roadside in Perry county which, that it simply requests or asks the are strong dead in the face of his congregation, active among whom is Bro. O. H. "Was not the singing at Pine Flat his power in the salvation of sinners, seems to be less clear and conclusive filiment of such prophecies does not for more additions soon. The good ters belonging to the Association, er, and DeWitt were with us. They and so soiled that we can scarcely who now assemble there from week of the good people of the neighbor- were baptized into the fellowship of point by point. In the first part, all understood But he denies that the to be kept more for ornament than living waters to heal and to save all meeting at the Hopewell Baptist unanit ously called to the pastorate of in the above view, and that this text the case, "All Scripture is given by who drink. Formerly, streams of church, resulting in ten additions."

Mt. Zion and Forest churches, in -We learn that there are thirty- Pickens county, Alabama,eight boarders already enrolled at the Eld. M. P. Smith has resigned the A. C. F. College. "Last Friday pastorate of Beulah Baptist church, Taul in this city was burned. The fire resigned the care of Tabernacle is supposed to have originated from church, Jacksonville, and removed to them than to let them lie all covered ligious influence, making glad and burning soot in the chimney. They Apopka City, where he will teach and Scripture is inspired of God," nor ures themselves. Surely, Bishop Butsucceeded in saving a great deal of preach. We do hope his health will the household goods, but not near all, bath school in place of the grocery. the house being rapidly consumed. son for the change. He accomplished simply declares that "every Scripture," must involve. Two questions, then, THE CAHABA Association met God bless the men and women and The property was insured for one much here."-Index. -- Professor thousand dollars. Mr. Taul has not Christlieb states that seventy per cent yet determined whether he will re- of the pastors of Germany are evan-

build."- Wetumpka Times. Bro. gelical, whereas a few decades ago Taul has our sympathies in the loss there were very few evangelicals of his new and comfortable home. among them. - Dr. Toy is report--- "A meeting of days at Liberty ed as saying in a lecture before a preceding verse, does seem to imply references to purely physical and sec mon. Rev. J. S. Ford was elected Association of whom the letters from church, Avtauga county, embracing Unitarian Ministers' Institute, that the 3rd Sabbath in October, resulted "Ezekiel originated the sacerdotal elin the addition of ten members by ement in Judaism, and introduced baptism and one by restoration into its sacred books, from the Baby-Among the number was a lady aged lonian records, the story of Eden and So years, who had never manifested the Flood."- It is said that the present, consequently no business We want to keep him. We are much any interest before in her soul's salva- Gospel of Mark will be the subject of tion. A great grand-daughter of hers, the Sunday-school Lessons for 1882. aged 14 years, joined also, and the We hope this is so, if the entire year grand-daughter, mother to the great- is to be spent in the study of this Gosgrand daughter. The church was re- pel. Rev. Dr. T. J. Conant, vived and the meeting closed with widely known and highly respected, good feeling in the congregation."- is now in his 79th year, but he eats, "I am sleeps and works so well as to give J. H. Ray, Deatsville .quite pleased with the ALABAMA the best promise of his completing "The Association had just adjourn- BAPTIST and wish you a long and the important revisions he has in ed, and we had been talking about useful career. I know personally ma hand. the State Mission Board. All the com- ny of the noble ministers and laymen torcible illustration of the 'soft anpany agreed that it was a good thing of your State, and am happy to note swer' when, being called 'a very great and a very efficient agency in the work | the fact that they are frequently 'dehumbug' by a man whom he met on in which we are engaged. The sub- vising liberal things' for the Master." the street, replied, 'I am only too ed. The following preamble and resject was closed, and an impertinent preacher asked one of the young la
"We were very much disappointed by thing."—Nat. Bapt.——"The men

> by their own convictions."- James best she could, but had so far failed. However, we believe that the pres- A. Garpeld. Guiteau was acaght another young lady once of the Holy Spirit was with the raigned on Friday in the Criminal to the State Board. We body, and we were satisfied. The AL. Court at Washington for the Murder So, Mr. President, and brethren of will leave the task of writing an achandcuffed from the prison to the the Board, and Mr. Secretary, get count of the proceedings of the Asso- City Hall, two miles distant, in a carriage. He pleaded not guilty to the No 'assessments' required."-E. F. er. -- Rev. E. T. Smythe has re- indictment, and Nov. 7th was the Baber .- "Sometimes I hear a signed at Oxford, where he has been day fixed for his trial. Previous to member say, 'Our pastor is a good, pastor twenty years. Bro. Smythe is Oct. 30, however, the question of jueasy man, and everybody likes him, one of the most faithful, successful pas- risdiction will be argued and settled. because he is particular not to hurt tors in Alabama. He has been called The defence will be insanity in the prisoner and malpractice of the surgeons. Through part of the proceedings, the prisoner manifested great abjectness and terror. "A Chrismembers, as well as other people, will "Now, who is Bob Lacon?" He is now and then think a little hard of one of the best preachers in Alabama. it to an m. Paul's idea of man was three-fold: out of Christ, or in a state tian is a Christ-man; just change the Rev. W. G. Curry has been of nature; in Christ, a state of grace, I am told that a preacher is 'a good, called to take the pastorate of the and with Christ a state of glory."-

> named the persons and few the College to which they went.----We will be glad to have news notes from the churches in every part of the State. "Visitors to the West Florida Association report the 'Introductory Sermon' by Rev. A. P. Ashurst, one of the ablest, grandest, and best efforts of the kind they ever heard. The attendance was large and all was perfect except the want of room in the church, and shade convenient on the outside."-Columbia Enterprise, --- Drs. E. T. Winkler and W. H. McIntosh passed through Selma last week en route for Meridian, to attend the Mississippi Baptist State Convention. They returned Tuesday and reported that the Convention had held an interesting and they don't care much for the comfort sionary in Italy. We will hear from Sanford, who was appointed some of those who go to meeting."— Rev. C. W. Buck, time ago by the Home Mission Board to labor among the Chinese women

and children in California, will enter It is sad to think that Dr. Broadus bath in November. It is understood many errors in the advertisement of ally to her support. --- Rev. Dr. J that he will accept. He is a true and the ALABAMA BAPTIST, printed on the support. ——Rev. Dr. J. R. Graves, editor of the Baptist, the second page of the cover. The passed through Selma Tuesday on passed through Selma Tuesday on his way to meet appointments in Elmore and Coosa counties.

ing. What says L. L. L.?'-W. N. -one restored and six followed the article. In stating the question, he least, so it seems to the writer. Huckaber. "L. L." thinks the Master in baptism. The church at gives his thesis clearly enough. It is We are brought, in conclusion, to tinue with his people. nging, the organist and the choir Hoboken received showers of Divine in his proof that he seems to me to consider another important question ovely. The meeting at Colum grace the week following, \* \* \* On be rather obscure and inconclusive. involved in what has gone before. It biana closed on Friday night, with Saturday before the fourth Sunday in Here is his thesis; "Inspiration is is the question whether inspiration three accessions to the church. September a meeting was commenced not confined to those parts of Scripture necessarily implies infallibility in oth-Rev. W. C. T. Moseley has located with Hoboken church and continued which directly teach moral and relig- er than moral and spiritual matters. in Greenville. "The Indian five days. Six were added to the lous truth." His proof is two-fold: The Doctor's maxim, which we con-Creek Baptist Association met last church by baptism and five by letter. I. "The opinion that it is so confined sidered above, would seem to lead us unday at Indian Creek, near town. At West Bend we had the assistance contradicts the words of Paul; 'All to a negative conclusion. But let the Sermons were preached by Rev. Mr. of Bro. R. H. Hunter, one of the ben- Scripture is given by inspiration of Doctor speak on this subject also. Bishop and Rev. Mr. McQ een, of eficiaries of Bethel Association. At God.'-2 Tim. 3: 16." 2. "Many He concedes that Scripture has the prophecies (predictions) which do not imperfections incident to "human directly teach any moral or religious tanguage" as "an imperfect vehicle of arranged the business of the meeting. The The attendance was large. The did valuable service. \* \* \* We have truth, have been proved by their tul thought," and that the "divine truth" Greenvillians who attended are unan held no series of meetings with Ca- fillment to have been given by inspi- is so affected by this that it may be, imous in their praise of the hospitality naan church as yet; but two converts ration." Let us examine the proof, and as a matter of fact often is, mishood."-Greenville Advocate. that church a few weeks ago. The depends on the exegesis of Paul's Scripture is "a mixture of divine truth There has been held, recently, says Lord be praised."—Geo. M. Parker. words in 2 Tim. 3: 16. That no contained and human error; for, says he, quothe Tuscaloosa Times, an interesting —Eld. Jas. G. Thornton has been tradiction of these words is involved ting the same verse as conclusive in

> or writing, so "inspired" is "profita- arise: ble for teaching," &c., and, consequently, there can be no contradiction | that Scripture is "a mixture of divine and crganic whole.

2. The text as used by the Apostle had exclusive reference tructly says, however, "It never speaks." to Old Testament Scripture. falsehoods." It by this he means that This the context clearly shows, its writers never make statement-We may be able to show that it can lacking in veracity, no Christian cerbe applied also to New Testament tainly will dissent from him. But it Scripture, but originally it had no he means that its writers always speak reference to such Scripture. The with infallible accuracy in their refer

had a place among their "Sacred thing to say that the Scriptures, in al

passage in which this text is found are "marvellously coincident with ure?" And he says, accordingly: mony with science in "the broad eousness." He limits the instruction of communicating scientific knowlwe not fairly infer that the "teach | 2. If the Doctor advances ing," "reproof" and "correction," his propositions here in this latter spoken of in the text, are likewise sense, the question then is, do his limited to the sphere of righteousness? proof-texts establish his position? I Then we have Paul declaring: "In- | we read them in the light of the spired Scripture is profitable for re- Scriptures themselves and according ligious uses - for righteousness." Is it to the accepted laws of interpretation, then asked: "What is the end of all it would seem not. For, then, as he this 'instruction' &c., i. e. the ultimate himself says, "the meaning is that the design of God in giving inspired Scripture must be taken as a whole," Scripture?" He tells us: "That the | The Bible is a compilation gradually man of God may be perfect (com- made of the various revelations, di plete) thoroughly (completely) furnish | vine messages and truths progressive ed unto every good work." In other ly given to man, in the various forms. words, the grand purpose to be accomplished by the Giver of inspired etry, proverb, prophecy, psalm, ser-Scripture is religious -the perfection mon, epistle, &c., &., and recorded of the man of God in character and under the influence and guidance of life, So eisewhere throughout the the Holy Spirit. Accordingly it must

even your sanctification.' this purpose. So that, according to the fullest confutation of error." So the Ductor's own canon, and in the far and only so far, as there is truth in light of this exegesis of the above what I have written, may it prevail! passage, "inspiration" would seem to "confined" to such "Scriptures" The quarterly meeting of the State or "parts of Scripture" as are in-"directly" or indirectly, "moral and ture or shall be able to set up for the dirion at Oak Grove, that through the

ing upon great moral and religious churches. I feel that some of you good supply of reading for the "Wee Wees."

ren persist in saying that the State sions at my churches. I have baptiz- lt is a cause for devout thanksgiv- spired for moral and religious pur- revived; some that have gone away board is assessing the churches, when ed twenty. We still have some troub- ing that in Dr. Dagg's treatment of poses; in so far, therefore, as they been converted. Although churches to give it a certain amount friends of temperance succeed in dri. to be a precedent! The question for inspired. In so far as they, in their in the faith; patiently waiting, rely of money with which to carry on mis. ving it from our land?"-- T. P. us in all such discussions is not, incidental allusions of references to ing on the precious promises record sionary work. The man who said the Gwinn, Oxford .- "On Saturday "What does this one or that one think? matters not religious, to be no such ed for God's people. Thus have we horse was sixteen feet high, and before the 3rd Sunday in September but "What is the truth about the bearing they may or mrs not be in- restled Jacob-like until now the bles-'stuck to it' simply because he had we began a meeting with the West said it, notwithstanding the error, has a good many followers; but that does a good many followers a good many followers; but that does a good many followers a good many followers. The good many followers are good many followers. not prove that he was either wise, or tinued six days. The Lord graciously ed by Dr. Dagg. And, partly be- light of known facts. Then there is to the church this year Many others ht, or good."- B. F. Baber .-- revived the church and manifested cause of this brevity, doubtless, he no contradiction involved—the ful- are deeply impressed, and we hope grand, anyhow? I think it was inspir- Seven souls were added to the church here than elsewhere throughout his "prove the opinion to be wrong." At Spirit is among us, and all the praise

me on a nearer look, certain. For, - fore, be received as divine truth.' 1. The text faithfully rendered is Mark you, the Doctor's treatment of this: "Every Scripture inspired of this, as of every other proposition in morning the residence of Rev. H. C. Greene county. --- "Dr. Mays has God [is] also profitable for teaching," this article, shows that he regards it &c.; and so it reads in the Revised as a question not to be decided apart Version. It does not affirm that "all from the examination of the Scriptdoes it determine specifically what ler was right, and we cannot deter "Scripture" is "inspired of God;" it mine a beforehand what inspiration

> 1. Does the Doctor in denying of these words involved in the above truth and human error," mean that view. It must be admitted, however, the inspired writers were preserved that the text, when taken with the absolutely from all inaccuracy in their that every separate portion of the ular matters? His words do not "Sacred Scriptures," as the Apostle torce us to understand him thus. He knew them, is inspired of God, and shows us that both Christ and Paul forms, as is claimed, "a part of a living leach that the Scriptures "must be taken as a whole," and as such received as Divine truth." He dis-3. It is a question yet to be truth is involved, does he not violate fully and finally settled whether, at his own maxim, and assume the very the time Paul wrote, the Jews were point at issue, viz., that inspiration really themselves agreed as to what for spiritual purposes involves infalli books were "canonical," or rightfully | bility in secular matters? It is one their broad statements touching Moreover, when we take the whole physical history of the world, the

and examine it closely and in its en- the best and most tested results of tirety, do we not find, 'that, so far as modern science;" but it is quite an bears on this question at all, it real- other thing to assume that the Script with the Apostle, evidently, is not, even, to scientific and secular matters. Is all Scripture inspired in every No fair and wise disputant of to-day, part?" but "What is the practical use it has been well suggested, should and ultimate design of inspired Script- claim more for the Bible than har-

"Every Scripture inspired of God is statements" of "documents" which profitable for teaching, for reproof, he himself, admits were "drawn up for correction, for instruction in right for a very different purpose than that

of history, biography, law, ritual, po-Scriptures: "This is the will of God, be taken as a whole, i. e. in the total ity of its spiritual import-or it is not Is there then any contradiction of rightly and really received. It can-Paul's words involved in the view not otherwise become to us "the distated above? Do the Scriptures set vine truth"-"the very Word of up for themselves the claim that they God." We must consider its various and religious truth? But they do dis- verse by verse, noticing their mutual tinctly set up for themselves this relations and constructive force; then impart to us, under the influence of teachings into a great spiritual whole; the Holy spirit, such truth as pertains and even though we fail to form out to our salvation and sanctification. of all its parts a volume of scientific Then, if this is the avowed purpose accuracy in all its details, or a perof Scripture, according to the maxim | feetly consistent and plausible history, which the Doctor has already given we have the truth as it is in Jesus, the the guiding principle of this whole all other matters of controversy, to problem, we have no reason to con- close with the wise words of another, are inspired except so far as they have that arguments are strong only as a bearing on the accomplishment of they are true, and that truth itself is

> "God's own time is best, In patient hope I rest For the full day-breaking." Vox.

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view be stated differently? The grace, and your prayers have been an-Scriptures claim to be divinely in- swered. Our church has been greatly be to God. May God's blessing con-

A MEMBER Marion Junction, Sept. 30th.

Meetings Held In the Cahaba Association.

On Saturday before the fourth Sabbath is September, 1881, I met the lew brethren at Hepsibah church in Perry county, Ala. Af hour of prayer was appointed that evening for prayer meeting. The young brethren prayed fervently for a revival in this part of the Lord's Vineyard, and for the conviction

We expected Bro. P. C. Drew, but were disappointed; then we trusted to God for help. The meeting continued five days and nig is, with great success, and with twenty. seven accessions; fifteen young men and women were happily converted to God, and put on Christ by baptism, All the praise and honor/is due to God.

On the first Sabbath in October I commenced a few days meeting at Ephesus church. This meeting was attended by a ners were convicted, and many were made to inquire what they should do to be saved, and the midst of Campbelites and other opposer of the church). But the good work went on and fourteen were buried with Christ in bay ism, four reclaimed and the church great! revived, whereof we are glad, and do a cribe I have not forgotten the ALABAMA BAPTIST

to put its claims before my congregations. Bibb county. Here we held a four days meeting. The church carnestly sought the blessing of God. We were all revived, tour neighbors and children come to the blessed lamb of God, it did not seem that they were willing to have the man Christ Jesus to

reign over them. This church is in one of the favored spots where it rained, and the people have made good crops, but I fear it is not appreciated. Vet, the few brethren are doing all they can in the right direction. The church will sever up \$10 for State Missions, and pays her paswhich is not the case everywhere. Du one by letter and one by baptism, my elder son. Thanks be to God, for his goodne and mercy endureth forever.

Pinetucky, Ala., Oct. 14, 1831.

Southwest Liberty Association.

This association held its 44th/annual seson with Isney church, Choctaw county, ated, the State line dividing it, about half or by the Board, and a committee has been ppointed to raise a pro rata share from each

Knight as its beneficiary at Clinton College. He has been sustained heretofore by Chick-

The outlook for this association is brighter are withdrawing and organizing them elves into separate bodies. This is as it should have been in such hearty sympathy with the work of the Board as now. We can say to the Board, we are ready for co-operation, and the Baptists of the State. A good active evaned by our churches. Come over, brethren, S. O. Y. RAY. Nicholson's Store, Ala., Oct. 17, 18%1.

# LITERARY NOTICES

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, -The numbers of the Living Age for October 15, and October ters, by Sir Henry Taylor, The Future of Islam, The Essayists, and Old English Clans. Mary Schonewald, a Study in Prophecy come to teach any other than mural parts separately, book by book and Hints for an Autumnal Ramble, The late vaal, Reminiscences of George Burrow and W. S. Landor, Electricity as a Factor on claim, that they are given to teach or we must organize their facts and Happiness, The Art of Friendship, and Sea ments of In Trust, and the usual amount of us, and which seems to me to enshrine very Word of God. In this and in year), the subscription price (\$8) is low the guiding principle of this whole all other matters of controversy to while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to stand any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

The October number of the Southern Mufour crowded pages of advertisements, Matie C. Seward gives us an "Idyl;" Rafael, Joseffy's biographical sketch is illustrated by a fine picture of him; Miss Lily Moore, of Mobile, writes an amusing story for the Journal. A Mendelssohn Glee Club, is a gem of writing, and How Pianos are Injur-Dear Baptist: I wrote last spring ed, is worth the subscription price. Harmonies, are funny, and Minor Chords, personal. religious truth." And who shall ven- telling our prethren of our weak con- In Quest of an Orange, is a sketch of Flori-

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worth 40 cents per pound, and eggs 22 1/2 cents per dozen.—Mr. Wm. Phipps, of Hale county, lost 50 head of sheep from some unknown disease.—The store of G.

very rudely treated, --- Alex, Bell, of Pike

ounty, will be fourteen years of age in Jan-

ranges from \$1.15 to \$1.25 per bushel.—
There are 27 prisoners in the Russell county jail.—
The Columbiana jail contains ten

fell from a tree and broke his right leg.-

General News.

Archibald Forbes, the English war corre-ordent, lectured in Atlanta last night....

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Every well but one in Perote, Bullock Co. has failed from the drouth, and each family in town is allowed but one bucket of water per day. Other localities are suffering in the same way.—The little daughter of J. Manks, near Pushinatain, about nine years of age, was crushed to death between the wheels of the gia, on the 12th inst.—J. K. Ayan.—Midway, Bullock county, has decided against prohibition.—Sixty-five indictments were found by the grand jury of Bullock county, lately in session.—The dwelling, household and kitchen furniture, wearing apparel and meat house, with 50 bushels of wheat, of A. G. Hutcheson, in Chambern county, were burned.—In Tuskegee out is selling at \$1 25 per bushel.—There are eight prisoners in the Macon Co. jail.—O. H. Perry, of Perry county, has in his well a fish which he placed there 44 years aga.—Uniontown has received about 2,500 bules of cotton this season.—W. M. Nichola, of Perry county, raised a stalk of the Content will soon seize the officers of the United Ireland, the organ of the Land League..... Scoville, the attorney for Guitteau, will make but one defence, that of insanity. In Russia, at the present time, shout two-sixths of the land belongs to small communal proprietors, about one-sixth remains in the hands of large land owners, while three-sixths are held by the State. mains in the hands of large land owners, while three-sixths are held by the State..... Leigh Robinson has been assigned as counsel for Guitteau. About 35 000 acres of land have been overflowed by breaks in the levees in the Mississippi river. There is great danger of further damage. Virginia has now 4.864 public schools, and has gained 15,000 in attendance since last year. She has a school population of 314.827 whites, and 240,080 colored, and the value of her school property is \$1,177.544.86. Her receipts from school taxes this year were \$500,515.95. The North Carolina schools cost \$352,982.66 last year, and instructed 136,481 white pupils, and 89,125 colored ones. Georgia, with a school population of 433.444 expended \$471,039.46. Alabama spent \$370,093.59, and instructed 107.483 white, and 74,007 colored children. Mississippi paid \$576,573,61 for the instruction of her 112.994 white, and 123,710 colored pupils. Loussiana spent \$652.000. time; or all delinquent subscribers who pay all arrearages and renew for one year before had all arrearages and renew for one year before Jan. 1852.—each will receive free one of the standard books named below. These fooks are all printed on good paper and are bound in fine postal card manilla covers. Scand on your name and money at each and say which book you want.

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Shine"-In Two Places.

Under a railway arch. The trains rundled over it. Carts and cabs and wagons rumbled under it. Men and women, and children too, more than he ever counted went past that arch to the station. And just at the corner, on the flag-stones, under the arch, stood Kif, ready to black anybody's

Blacking boots is not easy. Not nany boys and girls like the job.

ashamed? Surely not! Not ashamed Oh, ashamed to black boots,do you

mean? But why? There may be two thousand millions of big and little feet in this world where God has put us. Why should any boy be ashamed to help make some of those feet nice? Anyway, that happened to be the bit of work that Kif Diamond had to

member. Play was just as sweet to But the boys never saw their grandthan work. But his father was away sea. at sea, these years, and his mother had got hurt and had to keep at home. So there was nothing for it but that Kif must work.

One morning, Kif was at his corner early. He didn't know that there had been a great meeting in the great hall of the town the night before. He was just standing looking at the old church clock, watching a sparrow try-ing to perch on one of the golden figures, when Kif's eye caught sight of a rall stranger looking at the church and walking along slowly.

"Shine, sir?" The stranger started. He was almost frightened. He didn't know there was a boy so near. But when the tail tentleman turned around, he found Kif ready with his box and blackingpot, and a brush in each hand, say-

Shine, sir?" The gentleman looked down at Kif gentleman's boots had not been cleaned that morning, else he had soiled them again. So, almost being away at the boots of the tall shoe-black's box, and began to talk to Kif quite friendly. They talked

"There's your penny, see," said the gentleman, just as he was going. Kif smiled, but didn't take it. "It's twopence before eight, sir,"

"Oh!" laughed the gentleman, "is hat it? Well, Kif, you are a boy. There you are now; don't forget

And the gentleman walked away. seeming happy that he had seen Kif. And Kif would have been happier still had he known that he had just been speaking to one of the greatest men'in England

What did that great man say to Kif Diamond? I cannot tell. But this I

them shine--clean, bright, or, as he sum? alled it, 'boot-i-ful."

I wonder whatever it could be that Ministers have to work. Perhaps he chains and weights in it; and unless all these work, the clock won't go— the world will stop. I wonder did he tell Kif that Jesus was once a carpenter, and how he came to be after that the Master and the Christ. How the said to himself, which we have the said t

clean and bright. So, when any one was coming down the station steps into town, Kif would be there at his corner, a brush in each hand; and with one hand he would point down at his own bright shoes, and with the other hand he would point down at the traveller's dull, soiled boots, and Kif would say—

"Shine, sir?"

Had the ten year old boy been true to his honor, life now would have into his honor, life now would have a weapon. Is it possible that our farmers will continue their mad career to destruction? Does not common sense demand a halt, and immediate reform:

And who could halve a suppose a footstep into a large to his honor, life now would have a weapon. Is it possible that our farmers will continue their mad career to destruction? Does not common sense demand a halt, and immediate reform:

And who could halve a suppose a footstep into a large to his honor, life now would have a first of many, until his notest, and he wrecked his manliness and his life.—

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The following recipe is said to be much used in Europe for producing artificial black wainut. By its use it to his honor, life now would have a long them.

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And who could help but have his boots blackened by such a boy! "Kif," said I one day, "what's the

"No; what?" asked Nell.

on him, and a gold chain, and he I said, "Georgie, dear, what is the called 'Your Worship,' and I don't matter?" know what. Just fancy!" Nell. Indeed, both girls looked well "You didn't speak pleasant to me." sure to be much more largely used as pleased. They seemed to straighten "Well," said I, "don't cry; come supplementary feed than heretofore,

Kif did not like it at first. Only, that when he come here first he but the impression it made. A few a couple of years ago, when thousands

broke in Nancy. "Yes," replied Nell. "Look at his a lesson never to be forgotten. big house he built, beside the factory. Did you ever see master's moth-

wife," exclaimed Nancy. the work. He was ten years old re- heart, "to see them all loving her so. - Selected. father. He never came back from

> "the Christmas supper master gave us? Wasn't itjolly? And what he told through verdant valleys and flowery winter, which nearly all the weather dress on receipt of the amount named in the column headed with us about that little boy. See: I be- meadows. The way is not thronged prophets predict will be a long and heve it was him. And he makes his with generous-hearted friends and very severe one: and in this connecboys work now. And he won't have rich uncles ready to die and leave you tion it must be borne in mind that any work done bad. And he gives their money. away such money! And he does like It is not always bright with the sun-

was as they said. Their good master or you will very likely be disappointwas chosen mayor of the town. All ed. You will find that about the time | berries and currants. Cut the first men of all sorts did him honor, the path gets past the school house, two back nearly to the roots, leaving Working-men honored him, too, for it switches off into some rather rough only two or three inches of stem; set he was himself a worker. Some great country. You will very probably find them in mellow soil; pack the earth

it. He did three things-he worked, tear your nice clothes and the stones weather arrives. All straight stems of and learned, and saved. Shall I tell will wear out your fine boots, and you the current plants of this year's growth you who he was? Did you ever hear will have blistered heels and stone- may be left. Grape-vines may also

"For men are only boys grown tall, Diamond, Esq., sat in the splendid the white dust of the highway. chair, and they robed him in splendid There is only one way to avoid all ly, having spread out all of the roots,

The last! But, mark you, the first side and you must climb to them. must come before the last. How did K ( Diamond come to be mayor? By the top of the trees. You can have blacking boots well. By doing his your game suppers and your quail on work well. And that's the secret. toast, too, but the game is wild, and Try it! Say to your little self that, the birds roost high, and you can't wherever you be, your motto shall put salt on their tails to catch them. be "Shine!"-Christian Register.

# What Followed.

Wordsworth says, "The child is father of the man;" and more than one prison scene and prison memory has know-that Kif began to black boots | illustrated this inevitable link of charbetter than ever, after that. He didn't use to mind much if he could just search and arrested for use to mind much if he could just search and arrested for rough and rugged, as all mountainedrs how much good you have done. A daub on the blacking, and rub one or swindling his employer out of twenty are, but don't be afraid of him on flannel cloth, with a very little linseed

He would never "cat-lick" a boot | Cowering on his hard bed he picagain. He would do all around the tured to himself the world outside, heels and the edges and the creases full of warmth and light and comfort, and the niches. No matter how dirty, the question came to him sharplyno matter how dull the boots and "How came you here? Was it

shoes were, Kif set himself to make really for stealing of that last great Looking back twenty years, he saw

the great man whispered to Kif. Was himself as a school-boy, ten years old.

Freshest of all he remembered showed Kif how the great, round Uncle John—such a queer, kind, forworld is like a clock: it must do. And getful old man! That very morning there are little wheels and large his uncle had sent him to pay a bill wheels in it, and there are springs and at the country store, and there were which experience does not teach the this way for the past 20 years, and it

he worked, and how the great God is "Shall I give it back or shall I wait until he asks for it? If he never asks, I dare say he was sure to tell Kif that is his look out. If he does, why, to black boots well; and Kif Diamond I can get it again together."

After a little time I noticed he had "Why, our master's going to be left his play, and was back against the made mayor of the town; and he'll wall under the table, sobbing as be magistrate, and have a grand robe though his heart would break.

No reply. deasure while she told all this to answer came between broken sobs, on hand. Straw and corn fodder are

pleasant words, the tears kissed away, of stock starved to death, loud regrets "But he's lots of money now," and he was comforted and happy, and were heard on all sides at the foolish soon at play again, but I had learned waste, and destruction of straw at

no more think of speaking unpleas-antly or unkindly to him than I would owners in those days and months of "His mother? No! You mean his to company that might be visiting me famine. Rather than overeconomize On the other hand, a rude, selfish, or by reducing the teed of stock too "No," said Nell, "I mean his old unkind word never passed his lips. much, however, would it not be better mother. She's lame. She came to His attentions towards me are always to weed out one's herds and flocks do in this world. And I want to tell boys, all six of 'em, were wanting to take a hand at helping her. You from our children, we must also speak feed supply of those it will pay to the contract of the contr would have laughed. Only I cried," to them in a kind and courteous man- keep? With animals intended for whispered Nell, for she had a tender ner. As we teach, so they will learn. market it is more economical to give

# Afraid of Work.

to talk to children; and everybody light of pleasure. You will not find feed. a bed of roses to recline on every And so the two separated. And it time you are weary. Don't expect it, man had spoken a word to him once some rough hills to climb and some firmly over the roots and cover with when he was a boy. He never forgot deep gullies to cross. The briars will litter or straw as soon as freezing

And hearts don't change much, after all." that will snatch you bald headed, as five feet either way by two in depth. And I wonder if-when Christopher like as not, or powder your hair with Fill in with sandy loam and manure

robes, and adorned him with a great this. That is to sit down, a whining and cover with hay or straw after cold gold chain, and he rode in a spiendid beggar by the wayside, despised and weather has fairly set in-not before. stranger. And the gentleman had to lean his back against the wall of the lean his back against the wall of the lean his back against the wall of the "His Worship" was to have spoken for hard climbing. You will find ed. We would also remind our readand he couldn't find the words-I plenty of roses by the way, but they ers that if they intend to make new wonder which place he liked best: grow among thorns, and if you would plantations of small fruits of any kind Tone, Touch, Workmanship and Durability. under the arch, cleaning shoes, or in gather them you must not be afraid in the spring, there is no better time that grand seat of honor, governing a of a few scratches. There are plenty than now to prepare the plots. The of pure springs and cool fountains, days are pleasant; work is a pleasure, Boys, which would you choose? too, but they flow from the mountain and farm work is no longer pressing.

All the fruits worth having are near You can have all this, we say, but just as like as not when you get it you'll have no teesh to chew it with, so you mustn't build too much on that.

same for you, if you trust him. But-

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. Purchasing Supplies On Oredit.

Expensive credit has been indulged it something about doing his work He remembered one June day, with the roses in full bloom over the porch, as to the consequences to result both ashamed of it? Perhaps he told Kif and the dress his mother wore while to planters and merchants. Crops be kept in a dry place until planting that everybody should work. Per- at her work, and the laborers in the cultivated on the terms on which sup- time, and where there is plenty of air.

is only a deception and a snare, wisdom of a self-sustaining system of never fails to grow. agriculture and the folly of making crops on supplies purchased at credit prices, or even for cash.

The most prosperous far ners are those who have uniformly made their supplies at home. Such farmers are to be found everywhere, and are conto black boots well; and Kif Diamond began to be merry at his work, after that. His work not a bit easier, but he sometimes sang to it, and he sometimes whistled to it. And see! I want to tell you a secret. This—when Kif whistled over his work, he always whistled quick tunes. Do you know why? Because it seemed to put oil into his elbows and music into his muscles. Slow tunes made him work slow. Quick tunes made him work alway. And another good thing he did was this: he always kept his own shoes clean and bright. So, when any one experience have taught their lessons | the body, and form a sandbank in the in vain. Figures founded on (alse sea.

artificial black walnut. By its use it is claimed, ordinary white woods have apparel, and have another. The habit of speaking in pleasant imparted to them the appearance of the sensitive hearts within the most beautiful specimens of wal-"Kif," said I one day, "what's the randest word you know?"

And he out with it at once—
"Shine!"

In front of a big factory. There was a girl just coming out of it, one to the sensitive hearts within our care, is of the utmest importance. If we would have them learn to speak gently and kindly to all, we must teach by precept and example in their early years, while their minds are so elastic as to be led to pattern after the influence with a strong aqueous solution of extract of walnut peel. When half dried, the wood thus treated is brushed with In front of a big factory. There was a girl just coming out of it, one evening. She shook her shawl and threw it around her shoulders, then she stood outside, waiting for some one else. It was a boot-and-shoe factory; and I think the girl's work was to stitch that pretty flowering on the toes of the boots.

Another girl came running out, and she said—

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Twill relate a little incident of my own experience. I was unusually busy one morning preparing for company to dinner. My little son of four years was amusing himself with his playthings about the room. He, too, seemed hard at work, building bridges, block houses and churches. He was continually coming to me asking cases the walnut appearance is de-"Nell, have you heard the news?" continually coming to me asking cases the walnut appearance is dequestions, and requiring assistance.

Stock Feed for Pall and Winter.

all sorts of food for live stock during And Nancy's eyes danced full of When I repeated the question, the cannot be too careful of the supply themselves up quite proudly. And as they walked down the street together, they couldn't help swaggering, and they couldn't help talking about it.

So he came to me: I took him upon my lap and asked him to tell me just what I had said. Years have passed to the posses in many places. During the thrashing time; for had it been stack-He is now grown up, and I would ed so as to keep well, it would have them full feed so as to have them ready for sale as soon as possible, rather than to reduce their rations and be forced to keep them longer. "Do you remember," said Nancy. No, my dear young man, this "jour- Now is a good time to lay plans for shelter for stock from its severity is equivalent to a large saving in their

There is no better time than the present for planting backberries, raspof Kif, the shoe-black? It is the same bruises in plenty before you get be planted now. Unless the ground is rich and in every way suitable, · You will find storms, too-storms trenches should be dug not less than of any kind. Then set the vine firm--Rural New-Yorker

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Swinding his employer out of twenty thousand dollars sat alone in a criminal's cell, out of which daylight had faded.

Swinding his employer out of twenty are, but don't be afraid of him on that account. Don't despise his homely garments. He is a brave, true hearted fellow, who has led then true-hearted fellow, who has led thou- prevent any oil being left on the wood sands safely through, and will do the to attract dust. It must be rubbed until you would not know that any

> SAVING SEED CORN - A writer in the Prairie Farmer picks his seed corn and hangs it up in the smokehouse and smokes it just as he does his meat. He builds a good smoke to such an extent by planters this every day until both corn and cob are getting it too dry, he says. It mustplies have been purchased this year. He is careful not to let it heat in the shock before getting it hung up. Farmers are noted for their adher- When the weather is warm, corn will ence to the teachings of experience, heat in a heap so as to injure the

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