with them is fallacious!

(3.) His doctrine calls on Baptist

churches to change the object of this

other: we cannot recognize each oth-

# THE PULPIT.

For the Alabama Baptist. The Office and Qualifications of

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A Sermon Preached in the St. Francis Street Church, Mobile, Preparatory to the Election of Deacons.

-(CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.) Let these also first be proved; then let hem use the office of deacon, being found meless;" or, as the New Version has it

Then let them serve as deacons, if they be Bameless, "-1 Tim. 3: 10, 1. Preaching is not one of the duties of the office. You are aware that of the church, so that they can "give to serve faithfully as deacons. the view is held by some that the diano such requirement is made of the nary, used to say, there is every realatter. Then if we refer to the 6th son why deacons should have "neither chapter of Acts, where the setting gossiping tongues nor sticky fingers." apart of "the seven" is recorded (who. if not technically "deacons," have always been regarded as exercising a function as "almoners of the church" itual things, the deacons in temporal. which corresponds in germ to that of | So, provision is made in the two offithe deaconship), we find that the very ces for the two great branches of reason assigned by the Apostles for Christian work, the ministry of the the election of "the seven" is such as word and the ministry of tables. Pasto forbid the idea that preaching was tors are to give themselves primarily one of their duties. "It is not meet to prayer and the preaching of the for us to leave the word of God and word, while the deacons are to manserve tables." It was not meet for age the finances or care for the secuthem because they were preachers: and yet, according to this view, the care for the poor and afflicted, of the men whom they "appoint over this church. In the wisdom of God, the business" on this ground become af- principle of division of labor plays its terwards, by virtue of this appointment, official ministers of the word. secure the highest order and efficiency The view makes the Scriptures to con-

Now in one sense, of course, deacons, as well as all other Christians, may and should preach. It is recorded in the Acts, and is full of suggestion, that the multitude of the disciples scattered abroad by the persecution at Jerusalem, "went, everywhere preaching the word." But this was not custom has assigned other incidental preaching" in the technical or offi

In the churches immediately after occasions. of the ministry." Not until the fourth | membership and discipline" "to deal century after Christ are they found in advance with applicants for mem-

were it not that some Baptists have requests the deacon been from childhood so familiar with the views of which we speak as never relation would naturally call for, spe-

pounded, positively, I remark-2. The duties of the office, it seems to me, are all involved in, and grow

True, Paul nowhere says this in so many words, but what he does say, plained on any other supposition. Of members may perform them just as

ceived notions and allow the Scrip- something winning, and not repeit at Day.

tures themselves to settle it; for there lant; opposed indeed to levity, but not 2. The reader will remember that people in these particulars. The learnore but two brief passages of Scrip- to cheerfulness; opposed alike to glib- in a former article. I objected to Bro. ing of the age has decided every disture that bear on this part of the subness and gloomy reserve, but perfectGraves' new position, because it reputed question in our favor. Dean away credulous men and women. ject at all, the 6th chapter of Acts and Ty consistent with kind affability and quires Baptist churches to regard each Stanley announced the Baptist posi--a man of "blameless" life and "pure should not be such a man! office, and his office, therefore, must have been such as to require the heart of a continent, we differ in our treatment of Baptist have been such as to require the moneys of the have the care of the moneys of the care! But strike out this idea of the care! But strike out this idea of the office and you have the care in what the care is th

pastors, as "the seven" relieved the serve. We should elect only such men Baptist churches to bear themselves to- ler, where he arrays the reasons why symbolism of the Lord's Supper. Aposiles, of the general secular cares as we believe can and will take time ward each other in communion as they we cannot commune with them.

themselves to prayer and the ministry In short, whether young or old, According to this view a deacon is a and the helpless poor of the church. should be good, honest, reputable force us to recognize their own; Dr. church order as effectually as does the Word of God, and is contrary to I could read its truth to you in anperson admitted to the lowest order Hence the necessity for the further men; men whose experience has given Graves so uses them as to drive us to open communion itself; of the ministry, but possibly destined precaution here given, "Not double- them wisdom, whose religion has givwarrant for such a view. Here the to be much among the people, and whose business as well as apprecia- order of other sects; that is, to ex- urged against commended with other Apostle distinctly makes it a point of that too so as to become familiar with tion for the office will give them time tend no sort of recognition at all, ex-"elder" and the "deacon," that the should be discreet of speech! In short, there be such men among you, they united in by the baptized and the un-"Let them serve as deacons."

## COMMUNICATIONS.

To sum up, now, the testimony of

Scripture on the whole subject in-

volved, the pastor is to minister inspir-

lar interests, as well as to visit and

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often rendered to pastors in such

ties of the office of a deacon.

of the body.

Vindication of the Communion Baptist Churches.

A Review of the Present Views of Rev. J. R. Graves, I.L. D., of Memphis, Tennessee, as Found in His Book Entitled "Intercommunion In-consistent, Unscriptural and Productive of Evil."

Intercommunion is Aggressive.

BY J. J. D. RENFROE.

"Thou preparest a table before me in th esence of mine enemies."-Psalmist. Before whose eyes Jesus Christ hath heen evidently set forth, crucified among you."

"Their rock is not as our Rock, even ou We see, then, that, as brief as are nemies themselves being judges."-Moses. the passages of Scripture devoted to "And upon this Rock I will build my this subject, we have quite enough church; and the gates of hell shall not pregiven to indicate, if not to define, the

vail against it."-Christ. In this concluding article, I will devote some attention to intercommunion among Baptists in its attitude to a logical bent of mind, said to me: tism in it; we might have some presother denominations. Dr. Graves remunion question-only fitted for de- which Baptists make against what they to do more than this.

addition to the assistance which their up etc. (Intercom. pp. 15, 97.) course it loses the sympathy of the prom

other in the same relation that they tion where it had hardly been thought | And now, reader, I will call your

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there is to be, by his doctrine, no and this is precisely what open comand all those people whom he styles through the discussion of that subject.

Aggressiveness of Intercommunion. 3. There is no other one thing in the whole range of Baptist ecclesias. ticism which is so aggressive as our communion table; and intercommunion is the precise feature which draw that protest at the communion clothes it with aggressive power, growin out of the fact that we do invite them that our reasoning by which we all Baptists present, of the same faith have heretofore declined to commune and order and who are in fellowship n their own churches, and thus recognize the unity of the faith and the meness of church order among Bap- protest and to turn it against each ists; whereas, in refusing such participation with all other sects we con- er's doctrines; we cannot recognize demn their church order and ordi- each others' churches and church renances, and declare by that act that lations, for we might partake of some there is not a unity of the faith ex- leaven in doctrine or character; we

ed Pedobaptist minister and a man of long history, had an irregular bap- any other. The Baptist communion table is the ent from a church which is not as

and most valuable service have they among Baptists can be consistently withdrawn its protest against their or- as in the past take a part in the confronted with "the self-same argu- der and ordinances, it is thenceforth clamor. ments used to oppose unrestricted an obsolete institution, and the de- 6. Nor is it true, as he intimates, through a most eventful succession to communion with other denomina- nominations care nothing about it one that we have "failed to hold our own a sublime position. It has withstood out of the fact that the deacons are primarily the stewards or almoners of necessarily, or are assigned to them as necessarily no another. But they cannot be and figures show that we have surdeacons. It is possible that generally with more or less of directness in va- communion Baptists. Every time a passed any other people in denomination with more or less of directness in vathey may be most fitly and effectively rious parts of this book. And in re- Baptist church spreads its communion tional growth. Our growth during is as solid as the Rock of Ages, for it table and invites all orderly Baptists the last fifty years is simply wonder- is his eternal truth. I It is not a correct representation to unite with it in communion, it is as ful; and the advancement was never "One God and Father of all plained on any other supposition. One God and Father of all of the position of Baptists on communication aggressive as was Pelham's battery at more solid and manifest than at this of the position of Baptists on communication aggressive as was Pelham's battery at more solid and manifest than at this of the position of Baptists on communication aggressive as was Pelham's battery at more solid and manifest than at this of the position of Baptists on communication aggressive as was Pelham's battery at more solid and manifest than at this of the position of Baptists on communication aggressive as was Pelham's battery at more solid and manifest than at this of the position of Baptists on communication aggressive as was Pelham's battery at more solid and manifest than at this of the position of Baptists on communication aggressive as was pelham's battery at more solid and manifest than at this of the position of Baptists on communication aggressive as was pelham's battery at more solid and manifest than at this of the position of Baptists on communication aggressive as was pelham's battery at more solid and manifest than at this of the position of Baptists on communication aggressive as was pelham's battery at more solid and manifest than at this of the position of Baptists on communication aggressive as was pelham's battery at more solid and manifest than at this of the position of Baptists on communication aggressive as was pelham's battery at more solid and manifest than at this of the position of Baptists on communication aggressive as was pelham's battery at more solid and manifest than at this of the position of Baptists on communication aggressive as was pelham's battery at more solid and manifest than at this of the position of Baptists on communication aggressive aggressi So much, then, for the fundamental nion, to say "that it was selected for Hambleton's Crossing, supported by time. Not only in a rapid increase "One Spirit"—the Holy Ghost. idea of the office, and the kind of ser- defense only," except in the "self- gallant infantry, the 13th of December, of numbers—now the strongest de- "One faith"—in the triune God. by saying they were almoners of the church," if this fact was already wellchurch," if this fact was already wellknown. And let us remember, as we calling for such service, requires, as principle held by Baptists is defenknown. And let us remember, as we calling for such service, requires, as principle held by Baptists is defenknown. And let us remember, as we call the constitutes are constituted men. In a general constitute of the constitutes are constituted men. known. And let us remember, as we we have said, tried men. In a general sive. They have for long ages been reach. It is a collection of ecclesias church of the living God, the pillar said in the outset, that he is writing we have seen what this means said in the outset, that he is writing and ground of the living God, the property and ground of the truth," and at least a quarter of a century after way, we have seen what this means. "the sect everywhere spoken against;" tical artillery which "the enemy has learned ministry as well as a less cul-It may not be amiss, however, in con- they have been furiously assailed at never yet learned how to meet. It tivated ministry, we are going very "One hope"-inspiring the whole body the first church was planted, and, clusion, to answer a little differently every point of their peculiar sentitherefore, when churches had become and more in detail the practical quesso numerous over the land as to be and more in detail the practical quesments; this has necessarily positiontendom that we cannot recognize the grades of intellectual culture; with a generally known as existing institu tion, What kind of men ought deaery turn of their faith. But their po- Testament order; it declares that nominational press; with schools of tions, with such and such customs Moreover, he rst. They need not necessarily be sition on communion was not selected the church order which provides for learning, male and female, literary, "I appoint unto you a kingdom, in a such customs Moreover, he rst. They need not necessarily be sition on communion was not selected to church order which provides for learning, male and female, literary, and the church order which provides for learning and the church order which provides are church or such and such customs aforeover, he is a man who, from his old men. The Apostle's language for defense. It was selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils, by those of any other part of the selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils, by those of any other part of the selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils, by those of any other part of the selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils, by those of any other part of the selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils, by those of any other part of the selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils, by those of any other part of the selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils, by those of any other part of the selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils, by those of any other part of the selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils, by those of any other part of the selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils, by those of any other part of the selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils, by those of any other part of the selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils, by the selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils, by the selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils, by the selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils, by the selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils, by the selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils, by the selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils, by the selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils, by the selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils, by the selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils, by the selected as the infant baptista with its train of evils. is writing to a man who, from his old men. The aposites language for decided and pointed unto me, and ye shall eat and youth up, has been familiar with seems to imply that, ordinarily at logical sequence of their views of cannot be followshipped by us; it by those of any other sect in the land; pointed unto me, and ye shall eat and with seems to imply that, ordinarily at logical sequence of their views of cannot be followshipped by us; it by those of any other sect in the land; pointed unto me, and ye shall eat and with efficient tilans for notice. It was secured as the divine breathing of the divine breathing of the divine breathing of the whole of the control of the divine breathing of the whole of the control of the divine breathing of the divine breathing of the divine breathing of the whole of the control of the co vouth up, has been taminar with seems to mipry that, ordinary the pronounces them an unbaptized peo- and with efficient plans for united drink at my table in my kingdom."

Christian churches, who is himself a least, they should be men of family; New Testament teaching on the whole pronounces them an unbaptized peo-Christian churches, who is number a least, they should be men of family. The old is better.

Christian minister, and who, therefore, needs not that any one should ling well their own children and their fore, needs not that any one should ang well their own children and their ceded results of believers infinerson. Cannot lenowship the church should and successful, that give him an exact and exhaustive def- own houses." This may mean, how- But however wise the remark of Welgive him an exact and exhaustive deta own houses. Ims may mean, now but nowever wise the remark to the support and propagation of these it makes the Pedobaptist ecclesiastic from the Christiah at Work inition of the duties of deacons. In ever, "provided they have any," just lington, it would have been infinitely support and propagation of these it makes the Pedobaptist ecclesiastic from the Christiah at Work treating the office as Paul does, there- as the clause, "husbands of one wife" unwise for him, as a great captain, to great errors; it protests against the cal head swim to observe the ascendfore, as a well known institution, he is understood to mean, "the deacon have advised the selection of a posinaturally treats it by way of allusion, must have but one wife, provided he tion which was indefensible; and so it other grounds; it proclaims that we nominational forces. And all this only mentioning most briefly the qual have any." But, in any case, deacons would have been disastrous for him to believe ourselves to be walking in New has been accomplished under the ifications of the office. He says only need not necessarily be old men. have bred disfellowship between the Testament order, and that we believe practice of intercommunion among what it was necessary for him to say 2nd. They not only need no, but divisions of his own army of the face that all sects differ from the New the Baptists; and however many trials at that time and to that people. Nev- should not, be morose men. Deacons of the foe. No general can afford to Testament as they differ from us. we may have had, however many deat that time and to that people. Rey should not, be more many lettheless, we find that he has said must be grave," to be sure; but to be be indifferent to his lines of defense, This is aggressive! It is affirmative! nominational turmoils, however many enough to force us to the conclusion grave is one thing, to be morose quite nor to the unity of his forces. This is It is offensive warfare! Other de- churches split asunder, and parties that the fundamental idea of the office another. Moroseness is out of keep- just what our author has done. He nominations do not relish this. They formulated, there has not been prois, that the deacons are the stewards ing with the genius of Christianity. puts his army on retreit, and turns know that our communion table is duced one single well defined and of the church, or, in our modern Gravity is not austerity. It is rather, them against each othe; their line of understood by the intelligent part of authenticated case, where intercomphrase, the fiscal agents—the officers as has been beautifully said, "that aggression is a line of defense against the community as just such a protest. munion among Baptists of like faith who have charge of all matters per- decency and propriety of deportment each other; their advance movement The time was when they could aftaining to the collection and disburse- which befits the chaste and the ear- is in the wrong diection; and the ford to ignore us or persecute us, but and whenever a case is produced, it will ment of the funds of the church. nest, whether old or young, male or "watch-dogs" of the denomination, as that day has passed. Our people have be easy to show that the discord was There need be no question about female (v. 11); and is, as it were, the Bro. Graves styles somebody, are to become numerous, respectable, education about female (v. 11); and is, as it were, the Bro. Graves styles somebody, are to become numerous, respectable, education about female (v. 11); and is, as it were, the Bro. Graves styles somebody, are to become numerous respectable, education about female (v. 11); and is, as it were, the Bro. Graves styles somebody, are to become numerous respectable, education about female (v. 11); and is, as it were, the Bro. Graves styles somebody is a superior of the case of the there need be no question about temale (v. 11); and is, as it were, the propriete setting of the higher gra- be withdrawn from the fruitless chas- tod, cultivated and wealthy—that is, designing men and partisans, and will there be anything so sweet as the this, as it seems to me, it we are will appropriate setting of the nigher graing to set aside traditional or preconces and virtues of the soul." It is ing of other seen, so put each other they have reached a position where

this 3rd chapter of 1st limiting. Ex. easy courtesy.

To many minds, "the typical dea- do Pedobaptists and other sects. He of before. The great linguists, attention, by way of recapitulation, that has reference to the qualifica- con" is the counterpart of all this: he attempts to show that the arguments and biblicists, and ecclesiastical briefly to some of these great evils tions of a deacon, and you have in is not grave, but morose; not earnest, which we have used against open histograms have, with wonder- which I have been controverting. substance just this. He must be a but austere; not cheerful, but forbid- communon may be used with equal ful unanimity, pronounced us right on 1. Dr. Graves' position is confessdrowned, hanged, burned for Christian work,—for pull in the exercises. Dr. Withfow, who losed thought you should not be such a man!

They should be men of experience. They should be men of experience. "Look ye out from among which Baptist churches sustain to they have agreed as to the position of the good, honest. Christian, business man dingly solemn. Now, the deacon force and consistency against interof sound sense or practical "wisdom," and real fidelity to trust. Now, to what kind of office do such qualification point? In comparing the office of with that of bishop here, we find that in the case of the deacon, one qualification is conspicuous for its absence, another for its presence.

Took ye out from among which Baptist churches sustain to the position of the five of the Spirit of was one settled question in Christen-dom touching church order, it cerved the last was called the position of the five of the Spirit of the Lord's supper. All this gives embat the Lord's supper. All the spirit of the five of the Spirit of the south that of bishop here, we shall the communion table in Baptist of the supper of Christians, as individuals, and there is nothing so established the work and thought you exquisitely beautiful and wonderfully brilliant embat the Lord's supper except the baptism of the five of the Spirit of the Spirit of the supper of Christians, as individuals, and there is nothing so established the work and thought the Lord's supper can be the Lord's supper the supper can be a su teach." It is said he must be hones in more matters. If he is not broken and of the characters of the head-light of alcomotive, to them always than others.

We are told that when Columnum atters. If he is not broken and the proposed as a palphatis of the standard of the characters of the characters

Then, if we go back to the 6th chapter of Acis, ho'ding to the view commonly beld concerning it, that it is requisite to enable him to serve least the germ of the dear onship is to be found in "the seven," everything there is confirmatory of this view; and we see also that, in addition to him. If we elect a map, we should and we see also that, in addition to him. If we elect a map, we should an elect him to serve and we see also that, in addition to him. If we elect a map, we should an elect him to serve also there is a nuisance, and the refore we have no further interest. being charged with the general finan- elect him to serve. If he is so bound receive them into the association but therefore we have no further interest tist churches as practiced heretofore

cisl interests of the courch, the dea- up in business, or so handicapped in for their church relations. To say that in you or concern about you." If the evil genius of all our denominacons are, also, specially called on to any way, as to be unable to serve, he we can preach with each other and any one wants to see how overwhelmcare for the poor and afflicted of the is ineligible. Or if, with capacity and baptize for each other, is not satistingly powerful the protest of our combination which can never church. If we admit that this chapter time to serve, he is likely to regard factory on his ground, because in that has any reference to the deaconship the duties of the office as distasteful we recognize the church membership differing denominations, let him read 6. It builds a system of symbolism efforts at resignation which do not Nonconformist. It is natural that, in at all, we seem to be taught by it that or as of secondary importance, then, and ministerial ordination of each the chapters in Dr. Graves' books, on mere conjecture, such, too, as succeed—these are what come flock—the shadow of a State Church, every the deacons are not only to relieve the surely, he should not be chosen to other. Any arguments which require and his speeches in debate with Ditz must obscure and contravene the real ing up about the truth that life is form of dissent should be in/a kind

do toward Pedobaptists, are the argue 4. Now I assume that his position of symbols essential to the Lord's onous, miscrable undertone that senting body. It has not yet fully needs reviving on a newer and better ments of open communionism. The open against interco munion among Bap- Supper, and essential to the whole haunts all the bustle and clatter of conate is a grade of the ministry, and of the word;" but they are also to see married or single, fluent or reticent, communionists use them to destroy tists withdraws this protest, and turns range of ecclesiastical order. that preaching is one of its functions. That provision is made for the widows the men who are to "serve as deacons" our distinctive church order and to it against the citadel of our own 8. It requires a misconstruction of their pleasure-making. I wish that "respectable" and a Baptist.

recognize the church order of each (1.) Because it withdraws the ar- New Testament. to the highest. We find no Scriptural longued." If their duties require them en them sympathy with the poor, and other no more than we do the church guments which our denomination has on the highest. We find no Scriptural longued." If their duties require them en them sympathy with the poor, and other no more than we do the church guments which our denomination has longued." If their duties require them less them sympathy with the poor, and other no more than we do the church guments which our denomination has longued." difference between the "bishop" or their affairs, how important that they for the performance of its duties. If cept in such social worship as may be logical, and shelly intenable; and dom of Christ. former must be "apt to teach," while as the late Dr. Williams, of our Semi- have been "proved" fit for the wall" on these arguments; and upon disfellowship, requiring our certainly be possible.

more union among Baptists as a de- munionists have said of our arguments the doctrine tacitiy disfellowships all There is the fact, then, forever press- with supercilious condescension by entire churches, think they support nomination, than between Baptists in support of strict communion all who do not receive it; pronounces our ling on us. Behold, it is no dreary other Christian people. Still, in this their pastor to the full measure of unbaptized Christians! Are our peo- It is true that Dr. Graves repeats main sinful wherever practiced. le prepared for this sort of segrega- these arguments, but they are absolutely impotent in the hands of any man who admits that they are impo-

(2.) And thus he virtually calls upon us to withdraw our protests then urges non-intercommunion as experiences of life great and not petty the growth of Paptixts in all the ages however important of necessary that against other sects, at least to with- the essential remedy. table, and will have us concede to Pedobaptists and other sects.

thing that each other can do.

the good on account of the bad.

around the sacred emblems on such Baptists now occupy upon the com- and, on the other, it is the protest Open communion has never invited us trines of our author, it is impossible that liveth, and exercising this as a function of their office; and then, by the changed notions of that rime they are also permitted under some circumstances to burstes (Bigham's Antiquities, Vol. 1, p. 86)

Some such committee seems almost burstes (Bigham's Antiquities, Vol. 1, p. 86)

Ask you, brethren, in the coolness of discipline, and the ascension, that resurrection opens of the life that opening the prospect of the life that and to bring in recommendations for the past fifty years, body to pass upon. Some such committee seems almost not necessary in a large circumstances to burstes (Bigham's Antiquities, Vol. 1, p. 86)

Ask you, brethren, in the coolness of sound reasoning, if we have failed to open-communion. Intercommunion, the base of the life that and to bring in recommendations for the past fifty years, body to pass upon. Some such committee seems almost not necessary in a large circumstances to be allowed to commune with the state of the life that and to bring in recommendations for the church of which and open-communion. Intercommunion. Intercommunion depends the condition of their open for at least a hundred years, and burst of contempt. The name of the life that the first church is the sum in the deposition of the except those who have the right to open-communion. Baptist churches to the church of which and open-communion and the deacting of the life that the state of the life that the content of them. There have been plenty of the church, and the transfer of the life that the church is the sum in the decommunion. Stricted communion. Intercommunion of their than the content of the life that the sum in the decommunion. Stricted communion of the life that the content of the content of the content of the man in the decommunion of the life that the content of the c

cheap as concerns other on the same basis, why may not the vaid as. He shares our lot. He five ye And then his whole array of argu- great Baptist brotherhood; it does not people, but most expensive and disments, beginning at page 310, is in- gain the sympathy of the other vast astrous as concerning ourselves. Let But to answer the questions pro- oversight of individuals and families; tended to show that intercommunion bodies of christian people. Having them clamor! We can in the future These are great evils.

tected, praised and kept from harm. You may not know it now, but you will know it some day. Whomsoever you may marry, true and good though he may be, will, after the love days are over and the honeymoon waned, give you only what you de-

## MISCELLANEOUS

## The Shortness of Life.

and oftentimes how dreary. As we the change of feeling towards them, of everyclator. look back and listen we hear all the It is nevertheless only in this century generations wearisomely wasting their that a Baptist could look for honoray ittle span of life in doleful lamenta- ble preferment in military, civil or tions that it is not longer. Trite les professional life; and even now he sons which nobody loves to learn, rests under a heavier load of dislike dull poems which no man can sing; and discouragement than any other men's work and all the gay music of lishman that a man can be wholly both the letter and the spirit of the other tone and paint its picture in an- ilar pesecutions of the Baptists in the an agency of segregation in the king- it, almost like a trumpet, a call to on a legal equality with other Christo. And this segregation is based spirit at all, something of that may the Union. There are localities to-

"Brethren, the time is short." a social disadvantage, to be treated communion hitherto a sin and to re- shadow hanging above our heads and country, this stare of things is fast dy-11. It takes advantage of whatever everlasting inspiration. It makes a whether our growth would not be sidering that their sympathy, co-presis said in favor of denominational man know himself and his career. It move vigorous, if there were a little ation, and moral support are more unification, brands it as favoring that makes him put his heart into the more general feeling of this sort. Per valuable and more welcome to him. kind of centralization which must heart of his career which he knows to secution and prejudige have almost | nd more effectival to his success, than overthrow church independence, and be his. It makes the emotions and invariably promoted, not hindered, any pecuniary consideration could be. to him. It makes life solemn and in of the past. 12. It requires Baptist churches to teresting with criticalness; and it regard each other precisely as they do makes friendship magnanimous, and ous instances of this survival of prejthe desire to help our fellow-men real udice against the Baptists, trivial 13. Its logic makes it impossible and energetic. It concentrates and enough in themselves and yet signifior Baptist churches to recognize each invigorates our lives. In the bright cant, They are both of English oriother's baptisms, ordinations, or any- est, freshest, clearest mornings, it gin. The first is the comment of an comes to us, not as a cloud, anonymous correspondent of Notes 14. It perverts those severe passa- not as a paralysis, but as a new and Queries, on a letter of Sir Henry ges of Scripture against abominable brightness in the sunshine and a new Havelock, which was sent to that peharacters, and requires us to reject vigor in the arm. "Brethren, the riodical to be printed. "Sir Henry time is short," Only remember the Havelock, it is well known, had imy 15. It makes every Baptist church shortness of-life is not a reality to us, bibed Anabaptist views, but this did a sect within itself; not only a church, except as it shows itself against a true not prevent his communion, both so isting between them and ourselves. It might possibly invite the members of but a distinct sect, so distinct that it realization of eternity. Life is long cial and religious, with the members has been but a short time since a gift- a church, which, in the course of a can not hold church fellowship with to any man, however he mourns over of other churches; My Dear/Mr. Fenits shortness, to whom life is a whole. ton-I am engaged to-morrow to the

16. And thus while it makes the Life as a part, life set upon the back, Commander-in Chief; otherwise I in connection with merchandise. This communion table in every Baptist ground of eternity, life recognized as should have been happy to have din- is said to demoralize trade. So far peatedly says that our position on stronghold of the denomination. It pure in discipline as it should be; and church the position for assault on evcommunion is only defensive. Hear does more to positionize and dignify therefore we must reject all other ery other Baptist church, it becomes substance is everlasting, that is short; break God's laws by baptizing an in- Mr. Boyd would add a glause which time immemorial it has been regard- him: "The great Wellington sagely them than any other one thing. It Baptists and Baptist churches; and an instrument of division among our-The deacon may preach as a disciple, et as a part of their duty to have remarked, that a position only adapt- shows on the one hand that there is thus every Baptist church must use selves, and withdraws our protest remember, that to the Christian the in- thus every Baptist church must use selves, and withdraws our protest remember, that to the Christian the in- thus every Baptist church must use selves, and withdraws our protest remember, that to the Christian the in- thus every Baptist church must use selves. but not as a deacon; i. e., not by vir charge of the necessary preparations and prevent all such things thus one evangelical denomination which its communion table to suspect and against the errors of other sects. considers itself able to stand alone; condemn every other Baptist church. 17. And yet, according to the doc-In many churches, also, especially fense; and that it is both a weak and conceive to be serious errors among 5. It seems that one of the reasons ted communion in its own church reat the North, the deacons are recog- dangerous position has been demon- all other christian people." And this for Dr. Graves' selection of a new post lations, for he has taught us in his the incorporate earthly form uttering and have never joined any other resense, the deacons did not preach, and not preach, and minors are here for a time the everlasting and estated by the immense losses we have is clearly the reason why our community and minors are here for a time the everlasting and estated by the immense losses we have is clearly the reason why our community a new population on intercommunion, is found in paper, that women and minors are ligious society, but I have had close strated by the immense losses we have sustained as a denomination by occu- nion meets so much opposition. Pe- a wish to evade the clamor of Pedo- not to vote in church matters, and sential being, those years shut in out acquaintance with many Dissenters of Vot the sciences of vote in church matters, and sential being, those years shut in out acquaintance with many Dissenters of Vot the sciences of vote in church matters, and sential being, those years shut in out acquaintance with many Dissenters of Vot the sciences of vote in church matters, and sential being, those years shut in out acquaintance with many Dissenters of Vot the sciences of vote in church matters, and sential being the science of vote in church matters, and sential being the science of vote in church matters, and sential being the science of vote in church matters, and sential being the science of vote in church matters, and sential being the science of vote in church matters, and sential being the science of vote in church matters, and sential being the science of vote in church matters, and sential being the science of vote in church matters, and sential being the science of vote in church matters, and sential being the science of vote in church matters, and sential being the science of vote in church matters, and sential being the science of vote in church matters, and sential being the science of vote in church matters, and sential being the science of vote in church matters, and sential being the science of vote in church matters. pying it." And again: "May I not, dobaptists do not want to commune baptists and others against our reask you, brethren, in the coolness of with us nor to have us commune with stricted communion. Intercommun-

our death takes us completely into his because we are thin-skinned and are would be no meaning in religious serlife. His resurrection makes out annoyed by them On the contrary, vives. Frayer would bring no blessresurrection sure. Our earthly life, our chief feeling is one of mild amuse- ing, and praire would be the idlest of like his, becomes an episode, a short, ment. To call a Baptist an Anadap- ceremonies. But while we really bespecial, temporary thing, when it is tist in these days harts nobody lieve that there is access to God how

here is only the beginning. This and weary to be home, when the poor, strained, feeble church of earth | breeze springs up, jumps from his have a right to take courage from the vantage of propitious winds; so et it make a pillar in the temple of my to more diligence in the use of the God, and he shall go no more out "-- Word, in prayer, and in all those

### From the Examiner. The Survival of a Prejudice.

of the force of prejudice and the slow- all the mean in the nake no inness with which it dies away than is against the fort they to the cannon. given by the history of the Baptists. pression. They po powder in that. During the Reformation times, they Well! But there upon it. A bird were charged with all manner of wick. A child may mouth It is a ma- THE PRAYER MERTINE edness. The commission and insti- may perch jung more. They point deal has been said on the gation of almost all conceivable crimes | chine and der. Well! There is no church prayer meetings and against person and property, and the to the that. A shild may handle make them successful holding of nearly every variety of powr parrow may neck it. Yet this ent methods false doctrine, were charged against it cless powder and powerless ball clergymen. them by accusers who never took the put in the powerless cannon, and and John Hall announce the names trouble to ascertain what they taught one spark of fire applied, and in the of these whom they wish to take par or how they lived. They were twinkling of an eye the powder is a in the services of the prayer meeting ried out of every country of Fred, flash of lightning and that cannon So do My. Beecher and Mr. Talmage ally much less; lest you lose that love they were imprisoned, stake ball a thunder bolt battering down for Cuyler usually does not but give they were imprisoned, stake ball a thunder bolt battering down for Cuyler usually does not but give they were imprisoned, stake ball a thunder bolt battering down for Cuyler usually does not but give they were imprisoned, stake ball a thunder bolt battering down for Cuyler usually does not but give they were imprisoned, stake ball a thunder bolt battering down for control of the course of th which came in through the eye bedrowned, hanged, burned no less granite walls. Thus with all the main the exercises. Dr. Withrow who

### No. 1. to God and the King, they were held in no less contempt, if in less fear-PRESS EUHOES

Gradually, however, the name Ana, baptists became shortened into Bap- a gren who fails in business and How old that theme is, how trite, tists, and the change of name marks avoid o live in luxury is a thief,

Ifwe have read at of the times aright, the tread tho are wise to-day is townsyld, not to deal in conviction that God the whiswarder of them that dry him -N X Observer.

The pastoral charge that has a vival every year, and yet never make short. It is the ghost at the banquet of social eclipse; but a darker shadow any progress in the measure of its 7. It makes this imaginary system of human thought, It is the monot falls on Baptists than on any other dis contributions to the cause of Christ, busis .- Washville Christian Ravocate. entered the mind of the average Fing-

There are some persons who are constantly asking for special rules of Bible with particular instructions for other color. I wish that I could early settlement of this country. It each hour of their lives; but Christ. ence as to make that great principle Paul's Corinthians must have heard still living that Baptists were placed to be the basis and motive of all action, and from these, with the aid of work and joy. If we can catch his tian bodies in some of the States of his Spirit, we are to draw out our own applications - Golden Ruld day where to be a Baptist is to be at

How many church members, it not their responsibility if they pay bym shutting out the sunshine. It is an ing away. It may even be doubted promptly a fair salary, without conmay be deemed .- Watch Power. We have lately met with two curi-

One may become a Christian wa moment, but no one ever/becomes a perfect Christian, or gven a considerably successful Christian, all av once. Do not be disconvaged, therefore, if your old temptations continue to annoy you. Resist them aturdily and they will grow less attractive. What God asks of you is fidelity rather than success, although he will never fait to help/you to/win success increasingly by your fidelity. - Congregationalist.

A bill/has/been introduced/mys our legislature by Mr. Boyd to putish as

seen like his against immortality. but the one who, thereby rey little do we realize that he is every My dear friends, let us think how weals his petty spice or his igno- where present, and always ready to solemn, how beautiful, the thought of rant contempt. Out feelings are so receive every one that cometh to him. dedication to Christ becomes, when little touched that we feel impelled to We can find God at any time. He is through his voice which calls us do nothing more than moralize a lit- prever so pecupied with other attairs sounds the warning and inspiring (1) the over the weakness of human na/ that/he/can not attend to every petiof his disciple, "Brethren, the time is ture, which will cling to a prejudice tion. There is an open way by which short." There is not time to waste of with greater tenacity than to a print every one can f'draw/nigh to God/ 

is only the germ and promise of the hammock, shakes out every yard of only know who is "the was the great church of heaven, and we who canvass from the bending mast and truth, and the life - Central Prestra are trying to serve him together now works the harder to gain the full ad / terian. means through which the Spirit works and moves our souls onward in the heavenly course. For if by indifference or grieving the Spirit, God is led to withdraw this influence, it will be with us as with the sallor in a dead calm at sea. No progress cin be prejudice is in dying away, especially made, but rather with the tide of the a religious prejudice. Heresy always world against us we shall lose the carries with it a certain taint, and to ground already gained and drift sionaries, that the Independent in be considered a heretic is always to astern. It is, says one, as an army of sense a friend of Baptist princibe considered a heretic is always to halting before a granite fort and the ples, has been stirred up to exclaim is true still of a large part of Chris tell us they intend to batter it don a gainst the society's policy. We trust tendom, and a few centuries ago the We ask, How? They point toer in some of these disinterested deliver non ball. But there is no ht. If There has been no better example that, It is merely a dead, huri it

with all the learned theories and the

We do not speak of these things God were not accessible to us, there

depths of human depravity to the hat he can not have access. We can

aners will set the members of the American Society to thinking All we ask is the they take a calm and the position they take a calm and the position they together remarka-

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# HARD.

These words were the life motto of Dr. David Livingstone, the great African explorer and missionary. They doubtless furnish the true explanation of the wonderful achievements of that wonderful man. The more we think of them the more profoundly significant do they appear. In regard to our temporal affairs, even, the Scriptures teach us how utterly vain is trust in carselves. "It is vain for you to rise up early, to sit up late, to eat | books mailed from New York directthe bread of sorrow: for so he giveth his beloved sleep." Those who trust in themselves eat "the bread of sorrow," that is, bread that costs much toil and anxiety and care. "For so he giveth his beloved sleep;" that is, The books are just that much extra of" Mr. Spurgeon's "spirit." those who trust in God and do their duty, shall close their eyes in sleep them in our office, as some have supwithout solicitude, even though they "Trust in the Lord and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed," is a promise of God that should relieve his people from all anxiety and care. It is a promise of One who has the recently, left the bulk of her for- planted.

in every instance where the condi- to be divided among various year, and there is but little money in The conditions are important. We under Episcopalian control. Sixmust trust in God, and we must do ty-one educational or charitable inour duty. The difficulty with most stitutions are given sums of \$30,000, ton, Ind., has an interesting relic. It of us is, that we neither trust in God \$20,000, and in no case less than \$10,- is a certificate of his baptism signed by nor do our duty. We have met but ooo. Fifteen others receive \$5,000 Adoniram Judson, who baptized him in few professing Christians who can apiece. Aside from this, one-half of Maulmain, It reads as follows: "This find time to serve God and do good her large estate is apportioned in is to certify that John Nevin, first offion any day of the week except Sun- equal amounts to the following socie- by me on the 12th of Dec., 1841, with day. Their excuse is that their busi- ties: New York Bible Society, Amer- the consent of my missionary breththemselves, instead of trusting in God. | sion Society, American Coronization The same principle manifests itself Society, and the New York Dispensawhen the people are asked to contribute of their means to the support of the Gospel. They evidently do not believe God when he says, "I will repay." They have no confidence in God's promise that the barns of those who honor him with their substance shall be filled with plenty. We do not hesitate to declare our conviction that if we would trust in God more It is north of the Arctic Circle. implicitly and do our duty more faithfully, we should be a more pros- a series of meetings on Wednesday and happy people. "Seek ye night, the 29th instant, at the Baptist dom of God and his these things thing of Scrip- Union needs a still larger sum.

ture, that "if any y

I not work, nei-

he eat Our ideal of a Herald that Rev. M. M. Wamboldt true Christian is, that he is "diligent in a meeting at Union Springs. in business, fervent in apirit, serving The secret of aspecessful Christian more: "The grumblers never work life lies trusting in God and work- and the workers never grumble." ing harth. We all nemit the necessity realm of spiritual that. We know that it is not by might, by power, ious Herald. but by the Spirit of God, t efficait will die-is dead. Work, hard or and plenty of it, as well as trust in God is accretary to the efficiency in God is accretary to the efficiency and growth of a denomination, or durch, or individual Christian. We cause have a largest of Dr. case in Alabama, instead pages of Dr. case in Alabama, instead pages 115 Bro. R. thanks the printer for the and 116, read pages 115 Bro. R. thanks the printer for the active young minds crave, and they will get it. It is too often the parent's fault that they get poison where they seek food."—Methodist.

This is a question, it would seem, that will not down at their bidding. The cat is out of the wallet at last. And, now, not Baptists alone, nor the "Auxiliary Society" in Connecticut, "Auxiliary Socie human agencies in giving them the fax, N. S., says that the drink bill of Gospel, Paul trusted in God, but he Ireland is larger than the entire rental abounded in labors, and he labored abundantly because he did trust in God. The same might be said of all of the country, and that it is the drinking habits rather than the land-lords which oppress and hold in chains the Irish people. Habits make the College 2100,000. God. The same might be said of all the Irish people. Habits make the Ex-President Woolsey has i as Christian laborers—they trusted in of little Ireland. God and worked hard,

is about eighty. He has !months.

"During the past two-years 65 minrents both belonged to our church, I isters of other denominations have was, by the verdict from the Supreme gone into the Episcopal fold. Of the Court of Norway, fined a little more number 17 were Methodists, 13 Conthan thirty dollars; and for this gregational, 12 Baptists, 11 Presbyteamount they will seize my furniture rians, the others scattering. Various and sell it by public auction, as they explanations have been offered by the have cone once before; but I was enabled by the liberality and gifts from anything but guess. Our guess is that some are heard saying, "Show us a the people no right to inquire into friends both far and near to buy it the 65 wanted to go, and went."-

back again. I do not know if any Examiner. "We have received four more ac-The Lord sees and knows all our cessions to our church at North Port winning golden opinions. On last are elbowing their way to the front wants. If I had nothing which they and feel very much encouraged in re- Sunday he participated in the ordina- for an answer.

States at 92,653; Protestant ministers | kening. at 71,662; and members at 9,003,030. Taking the Catholic and Mormon populations from the total population, leaves 43,864,381. This gives one church for every 473 persons, inclucommodate those who were "a little nearly one professing Christian for ev- New York, commencing on Wednes- ters of light, CATHOLICITY!"

The offer of premium books was

withdrawn March 1st. Five months

elapsed between the time the offer was

first made and March 1st. All had

ample time to send in their subscrip-

tions and avail themselves of the of-

there to subscribers.

FIELD NOTES.

We learn from the Union Springs

late, but hoped they would still get the two classes named. the books." The publishers will not The London Freeman speaks of closed March 1st and cannot be re- city, besides Mr. Spurgeon,-Mr. ly to the parties entitled to them. We not be received by April 1st, write to brethren are, the Freeman thinks, tance. "largely indebted, under God, to the us, but please do not write before. aspiring and stimulating influence

to the subscribers. We do not keep The cause among our churches generally in Favette county seems to posed, but pay cash for them in New | be on a stand-still. There is not much have not bread for the morrow. York and have them mailed from life and activity manifest among us. The Board appointed to employ an evangelist has as yet failed to procure one. The work is greatly needed to MAGNIFICENT BEQUESTS. strengthen the things that remain. Sarah Burr, who died in New York power to fulfil it and who will fulfil it tune, amountinting to \$2,800,000, scarce. Crops were very short last

benevolent institutions mainly circulation. - G. W. Gravles, New-A correspondent of the Examiner says that Capt. John Nevin, of Thorn-

ness will suffer, and they are depend- ican Church Mission Society, Ameri- ren in this place, and is recommended can Board of Commissions for For-pend on their business and trust in eign Missions, American me Mis--A. Judson, Missionary, Maulinain, Jan. 30, 1842." Dr. Cleveland is still absent from The first Baptist church of Boston

The most northerly Baptist church in the world is at Tromsoe, Norway. Rev. T. A. Higdon will commence

'How did you get your money?' and, on Sunday. 'What did you do with it?' "-Relig-"One way in which parents may make a bulwark against corrupting The Calvary Baptist church build- literature is to provide as much as cy is to be given to Christia bor; ing at New Haven, Conn., which cost possible of good reading-matter. In we know it is not of him that watereth, but that watereth, but that watereth, but the to the amount of \$35,000. The weeklies are taken, the demand for work. "Faith without works is dead."

We do not depreciate faith it is work is not enough that we track is dead."

We do not depreciate faith it is which the children manage to buy evall-important. But it and the state of the trashy denomination, has nothing but faith, for sale of the person shall manufacture weeklies. The truth is, a religious particular of keep for tale and person shall be weeklies. whatever, is intoxicating liquors keeping, and probably worth many er good may be in it to the Spirit of g ale, wine, and times more than its cost in its influ- Christ that is in you, than to any oth-

Educational Notes.

oreacher, remarked in advanced life: By the will of the late Joseph Shef-

ing a good degree of interest, and I support; and there are mind there to do a good work at them."—

The chem, caused J. G. McCaskey, Georgiana, Ala.

on certain conditions.

en the means ter, and a Baptist minister preached studies during the last year; but stuthe first Protestant sermon in Chica- | dents are allowed to make such selec- | religious press all over the country go, October 7th, 1825.—Examiner. | tions from the course as can be pur- should lift up its voice and with its The annual meeting of Spurgeon's sued profitably in connection with ten thousand tongues tell the people Tabernacle congregation was held regular classes. The scholarship funds the true state of this case, and call a to the south and one to lately, under the presidency of Mr. divide about \$7,000 annually among lustily upon the Society itself to come well attended. In his letter to shows that the present membership al "Honor Scholarships" have been give an account of its stewardship. numbers 5,3 to, being an increase of founded, which are earned by success for during the year. No fewer than to in study. The \$50,000 for the endemoners died within the twelve downers of the Garneld Professor-called "catholicity" that has become in placks only \$8,000 of completion. in effect a discriminating and "crimi-

> Dear Alabama Baptist : Mobile religious weeklies of the South need unreasonable principle of compromise better if you can!"

Mobile, March 24th.

### ---Announcement.

ery five of the population outside of day, May 24, and closing Wednesday,

May 31, 1882. While desiring to make the most permit it. Our contract with them two other Baptist ministers in that liberal provision for delegates and guests, it is deemed impossible to pronewed. We have ordered all the Brown and Mr. Cuff, both educated vide free entertainment for ALL of the at Spurgeon's Pastors' College,-who large number that will undoubtedly and State of Alabama, upon due and

provision for those who do not make abruptly on the 8th inst. application before the above date.

Timely notice will be given of any or notice. special rates that may be secured on Railways and Steamers. At the earliest practicable date, at-

ter receiving applications, full information will be forwarded by the Com-

In behalf of the General Committee of Arrangements. D. B. JUTTEN, Chairman;

## HALSEY MOORE, Sec'y. For the Alabama Baptist.

Last week I published something turns with much of affection to the about a remarkable Woman's Mission brethren, and sisters, too, of a State in souri and located as pastor of the Having pledged purselves, is it pre- family altar. and the practical exhi-"Messrs. W. A. Davis, of Eufaula, Band. Since that time information which I spent six happy years. It has First Baptist church in Kansas City. "Messrs. W. A. Davis, of Entauta, Band. Since that the Church was to go and delight to me to watch to join us in a prayerful and powerful is it any wonder that so many irreligious to go and delight to me to made an of two elements which could be a prayerful and powerful is it any wonder that so many irreligious to dispense the could be a prayerful and powerful is it any wonder that so many irreligious to dispense the could be a prayerful and powerful is it any wonder that so many irreligious to dispense the could be a prayerful and powerful is it any wonder that so many irreligious to dispense the could be a prayerful and powerful is it any wonder that so many irreligious to dispense the could be a prayerful and powerful is it any wonder that so many irreligious to the could be a prayerful and powerful is it any wonder that so many irreligious to dispense the could be a prayerful and powerful is it any wonder that so many irreligious to dispense the could be a prayerful and powerful is it any wonder that so many irreligious to dispense the could be a prayerful and powerful is it any wonder that so many irreligious to dispense the could be a prayerful and powerful is it any wonder that so many irreligious to dispense the could be a prayerful and powerful is it any wonder that so many irreligious to dispense the could be a prayerful and powerful it is it any wonder that the church was a prayerful and powerful it is it any wonder that the church was a prayerful and powerful it is it any wonder that the church was a prayerful and powerful it is it any wonder that the church was a prayerful and powerful it is it any wonder that the church was a prayerful and powerful it is it any wonder that the church was a prayerful and powerful it is it any wonder that the church was a prayerful and powerful it is it any wonder that the church was a prayerful and powerful it is it and the church was a prayerful and powerful it is it and the church was a prayerful and powerful it is it and the church was a prayerful and powerful i Rev. J. S. Paullin, of Clayton, were in Rev. J. S. Paullin, of Clayton, were in markable. It has sent its report to the harmonized and he wisely less than the harmonized and he will be harmonized and town last Monday night attending a Central Committee. That report is our cause in Alabama, Much remains not be harmonized, and he wisely longs in the forefront of the context fessedly Christian homes? How The Secretary of War has issued instrucmeeting of a committee of the Eufau- enough to bring a blush of shame to to be done, but the progress during concluded that the best interest of with Pagan darkness? la Association to arrange a programme the cheek of many of us who think the last ten years affords just reason our Zion demanded their separation. for a Sunday-school Convention to be we can do nothing for Christ; and for profound wonder and gratitude. held at Ramah church, commencing who are doing nothing so successful- The time has not been long past learned, but by the close of his first proposition is that Richmond raise unimportant and secondary matter or The first Baptist church of Boston was organized in 1665; the Second, in April and continuing through Sunday.

The first Baptist church of Boston held at Ramah church, commencing who are doing nothing so successful unimportant and secondary matter or have appealed on the state Convention consisted on the state Convention of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren, to whom he effected this object; and the result of a handful of brethren of a handful of brethren of a handful of brethren of a handful of bret

on God an we enter the will have to answer two questions: tainly should not keep us from church grand army of fifty thousand from erally in the Old Dominion: We do not depreciate tage of intoxicating beverages, all-important. But if achieves, but faith for sales person shall manufacture weeklies. The truth is a religious partial. Work on! Your church will in the deficit of the character of intoxicating beverages, and because so many do nother carnest effort will be made to remedy ally brilliant success. beverage or keep for sale as a per is a necessity for decent house- the future time, owe more of whatev-

This "renewed catholicity," as it tion of preacht, remarked in advanced life. They say I am growing old because my hart is silvered and there are crow's feet on my force of and my seek and from persecution, as we have feet on the National Rapited of last week, in the National Rapited of last week, in the National Rapited of in Sociolation and Conceils of Sociolation and Conceils of owed knowing in this case. It may be that

nal sectarianism;" and, now, shall not all the organs of the people demand a these things, and to look behind the Rev. B. H. Crumpton has entered artful reports of its treasury? These upon his work here in earnest and is are, to-day, living questions, and they

could take, I would have to go to Lard to it. Our membership now num- tion of deacons in the St. Francis As to the duty of Baptists in the to my own choice, but it is not; and of Christian graces among the mem- heard by any of his auditors. The lowship. Such a conviction has been having some evidences of the divine for this persecution we thank God,es- bers. Our Sunday-school, conducted by newly ordained deacons are Brethren openly expressed by some of our wis- favor. For months past many of our

"stand out conspicuously for the un- be in attendance, but the Committee proper evidence and by unanimous upon you, to the end, that you might our tell duty in this matter. The are not neglected, If /a man that emand southern judicial districts of Georgia, "stand out conspicuously for the un- be in attendance, but the conference assem- know that I am still in the land of the usual largeness of their congregations, on Hospitality will do their utmost in vote, in regular conference assem- know that I am still in the land of the call that originated the Southern Bap- provides not in temporal things, for hope that all of them will be received and the extraordinary rapidity with that direction, giving preference to bled, have excluded from our fellow- living. It has been my desire also to the Convention came from Virginia. his own household, has denied the by the proper parties. If they shall which their churches increase," These those who come from the greatest dis-Texas, but for the last eighteen you and of my deep and earnest pray- foreign field were Virginians. Vir- what they must be the condemnation Reduced rates will be secured at months a resident of this county, as erfulness for all that concerns your ginia has contributed, since the or- of those who fail to provide for the and other measures will be adopted dark or sallow complexion, with not love to write for the press, and, \$50,000 to \$100,000 more than any what the attitude in the sight of God, for lessening the expenses of delegates brown hair and mustache, dark brown like too many others, I am under the other State. The State is able to give of him who feeds the body yet starves while in attendance upon the meet- eyes, square but lean face, slightly evil spirit of procrastination. But now, her quota; and failure to do so must the immortal/spirit? stoop-shouldered, is about five feet that I have some ground of complaint affect injuriously the contributions of /2/ It is a faiture to employ/re igion Those who desire to avail them nine inches high, weighs about 160 or against you, I am stimulated to this the other States, as the Board is local where its influence will be most poselves of the arrangements proposed, 175 pounds, is about 31 or 32 years effort, especially as it is one in which ted in Virginia. Some ten or twelve tent for good. The family lies at the whether for reduced rates at Hotels of age, and speaks with a slightly for- all my brethren in Missouri will join or otherwise, should send name and eign accent. The said James came to with me. Postoffice address to the Chairman of this locality with a letter of dismis- You have contrived to capture one ously pondering their duty in this rethat fill the great ocean of our huy the Hospitality Committee, C. R. sion and credentials from Liberty of our best and most efficient minisgard. From every mission station mainty. If the streams are pure the about the boom is running high all over east and The wheat and oat crops in this sec- Blackall, No. 25 Great Jones Street, church, Caldwell, Burleson county, ters for which we, as we wish you to comes the cry for more men or more foundam must first be made pure. More middle Florida. Lands are advancing and tion are promising. Corn is being New York, before May 1. The Com- Texas, and claimed to be a graduate know, are by no means obliged to money. Contributions even beyond 1/2 the re-

JOHN M. THOMPSON, Ch. CI'k.

ed in his capacity for systematizing and developing Christian activities.

Dr. Guthrie, the samous Scotch

Dr. Guthrie, the samous Scotch lately distinguished itself by refusing will be in your hands. If Dr. Hatcher you with this letter.

It would seem to be time that our way, the last Baptist chaplain was

now of Montgomery, Ala. No man of any denomination ever filled the difficult position with more acceptance; and no previous chaplein has left a University an effective Young Men's Christian Association and a Temperance Society. Among the professors there is NOAH K. DAVIS.

"THE THEORY OF THOUGHT," has taken high rank, and is an exceedingly valuable addition to that class of literature which it represents. But this rambling letter must close. I delay only to say a word concerning our church here in

CHARLOTTESVILLE.

is preaching for us. He is earnest, forcible and pathetic. He has met with unusual success in protracted efbless his labors with us.

WM. H. WILLIAMS. Charlottesville, Va , March 21st. For the Alabama Baptist.

A Letter from Missouri. Dear Brethren: I have frequently thought that I would inflict a letter

mittee cannot undertake to make any of the Waco University; and left here you. I refer to Rev. Jos. E. Cham- what have been ever made are now fluences of religion are not exerted ures, caused by the influx of Northern capi bruptly on the 8th inst.

The Baptist press will please copy Missouri was more popular, and not traordinary exertions to disseminate the lives of those children when they one more loved and esteemed by his Done in conference, by order of brother ministers. He had fairly won more liberal contributions. They are ety, In a word, if religion does not Greenbackers, Prohibitionists and Straight the church, this 19th day of March, and richly deserved our confidence enrolling the contributing churches flourish in the family it is not likely Democrats. and affection. In addition to his ge- and Sunday schools in every State; to flourish anywhere. If there is no / It is extimated by the Louisiana delegation of much more than ordinary ability. Before he came to the State, he had established his literary reputation by Board voted that everything required the lever that is to lift men and woingston," an 8vo. volume of about 800 done, or in the course of doing,

the army that would be sent out by the Protestant world, if each member in the Protestant churches would give il matters have extended to things rewhat each one of the members of this ligious—certainly so far as contribu- as efficiently employed and as useful forty housand. That would be only no respect for my father," said an ir-Mission band gives. Just think of it— tions are concerned. Just now there in the Master's service. He is pereth, nor of this God that giveth the increase. But building was insured for \$43,500.

God that giveth the increase. But building was insured for \$43,500.

In the first in the demand for printed slush is very small. On the linguest to resign a field in which God other hand, there are many families is not enough that we trust; we must be the fact that of the constitutional our State is far behind in her usual our sta five hundred thousand missionaries! comes an appeal from our Foreign suaded that he has found such a place as gives last year to Foreign Missions "I respect religion, and wish I were a Arkansas. There are the first rations is given last year to Foreign missions are concerned. Just now there in the master a foreign man of twenty-one. Charloston, New/Madrid and Gayoso for five hundred thousand missionaries! comes an appeal from our Foreign missions "I respect religion, and wish I were a first rations is given last year to Foreign missions are concerned. There are the first rations is given last year to Foreign missions are concerned. small. The word remains in Pagan average gift at this season of the year, has wonderfully blessed his labors, than a therough coming out of themdarkness, not because you do no The exhibit is painful, yet special and more, but because so many do noth- earnest effort will be made to remedy more, but because so many do noth- earnest effort will be made to remedy ally brilliant success. Bro. Chambliss is comparatively a the Foreign Mission enterprise. This children, we also owe it to ourselvo. ken at the total was improperly introduced, young man; but in the judgment of work is the very central idea of the How can any man expect to enhis brethren in Missouri, a young man cross, on which hung the great For joy God's blessing in his bome is holding a series of meetings at his church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Dixon, of North Carolina. Many conversions of North Carolina. Many con trial and success in this State have so the declaration of whose glor.ous Cru- expect to realize the diving b-nedic est is profound. Dr. Hawthorne is not far established his reputation, as to cified, that he would draw all men tion, and live in all good conscience ence, of which 60,000 miles were erected in render needless the good word of unto him, was anounced propheti- when he daily disregards the apostofic 1881. The largest enclosed pasture by the anybody. He was admitted to the cally as accomplised when he uttered admonition, "In exerything by pray- world is said to be the timous Maxwell confidence of all, and, having proved the dying words, is finished! er and supplication let your requests grant in New Myxico, on which over two

himself capable and worthy, he was put forward and employed in every this call in some distribution from And then consider the effects of department of Christian work and use- every church in Viginia-may we the family worship on those who visit And, now, not Baptists alone, nor the occasions deep regret. He has done fulness. Though a native of Alabama not say from every Sae in the South? us. If they are Christians, it is to ed by the Benate, provides for the appoint-"Auxiliary Society" in Connecticut, his work well and faithfully. It was -if I remember correctly, his work well and faithfully. It was ophic property is that this negathering of them a feest. If they are irreligious ment by the President and confirmation by but some other patrons of the "pa- no small undertaking for him to as- as well known in that State as in sevrent Society," too, are coming to feel sume the place of the lamented Jeter; eral others. His father, Rev. A. W. blessings upon our chur that the dear old "parent" ought to but he has shown himself equal to the be made to give an account of her task. Before this reaches you, the first to seed of some of our most beauty of the has shown himself equal to the tion, and great encouragement to our the seeds of some of our most beauty of proissue of the paper, under the direction our early manhood to the prestigate the struggling missions in the eds of the tiful flowers were accidentally brought flowers were accidentally brought for revenue and taxent. Hence the interest I feel in his earth. son, and therefore it is, that I trouble

State. Whatever your opinions of my General Association of Richm fitness for the positions with which you | cordially endorse this action of honored me, you will do me the jus- Richmond pastors, and commend tice to say that they were unsought suggestion to the pastors and church ent parts of the country were begin. Its representative, Bro. W. R. L. on my part, and that you recognized es of Virginia. The Board of Foreign Missions of regards. It is my firm conviction the Southern Baptist Convention

> affectionately invite the churches of Allow me to say, in conclusion, that | the State and of the South to unite | work will celebrate the 150th anni-

ar, where The Hon. John Wentworth, who about \$1. knows the earlier history of Chicago and other instructors, and 253 stucture about \$1. knows the earlier history of Chicago and other instructors, and 253 stucture and dents. Seniors are Tuniors, 56; Sophas as a knowing on has put it. "To a cry two years the selection heir the selection knows the earlier history of Chicago and other instructors, and any other man, says that dents; Seniors, 45; Juniors, 56; Sophtwo months two months are many other man, says that the first Protest at in that city was a contributions for the spread of the has led me, and has given me friends almost as dear and numerous as those the first book over written lege adheres to a prescribed curricular to the spread of the protest at in that city was a contributions for the spread of the has led me, and has given me friends almost as dear and numerous as those the first book over written lege adheres to a prescribed curricular to the spread of the protest at in that city was a limited range of elective phylacters? .... Family Worship.

> In no way is the decadence of gonage of our denomination. Prof. Jno. of the lack of that earnest, stalwart a half mills. Female College at Tuscaloosa, Ala, those who were the pillars in our from Nov. 1st, 1881, to March 14th, 1882, is its efficient and popular president. churches in former days. / Thirty home in which an altar to God had whose homes family devotions are

And now, dear friends, may the not been erected. But how rare is great God our Father bless you ac- this in the Christian homes of to-day: cording to the riches of his grace in Of a hundred families of our ac Christ Jesus. May you enjoy happi- quaintance in which both parents are ness and prosperity during your earth- members of the church, one could ly pilgrimage, and may we all meet in count on his/fingers the number in/ H. TALBIRD. regularly held. Men whose brilliant conversation enlivens the social/cirle and whose varied information displays itself in society, who are ready Pastors. to speak upon all subjects pertaining to this life, are dumb when duty calls.

uted thus far, in this conventional cious immortals that God has given lars. This is not half of our contri- The neglect of this duty is a great

upon them to lead their families in

1. It is a sin against the children composing the family group. God his kingdom. You are as much re-Some of the points pressing on our sponsible for their religious as for their own h ares we wish to present to our physical and intellectual /training/ brother ja tors, that all of us may be Yea, it is your highest and horiest

sixty thousand missionary addresses none in the community and none and tracts. At their last meeting, the even in the church. If the Gospel's take care of themselves.

Dear Brethren: I trust that a line it is further evinced by the rapid sale of realized without the earnest co oper- divine hie can only flow to the soul an ex-Afabamian may not many thousand copies, neatly bound ation of the pastors. As pastors of "dead in trespasses and sin" the more devoted co-labor with our Board. erected. In the absence, then, of the and increasing their product. sumpruous to urge our fellow-pastors bition of the Christian graces there, is exciting the senous lears operations Hereld that Rev. M. M. Wamboldt will, at an early day, assist Bro. Dill in a meeting at Union Springs.

The Religious Herald quotes from Rev. J. W. M. Williams, of Baltimore: "The grumblers never work and the workers never grumble."

The grumblers never grumble.

The grumblers of positive for grand of labors. Yes, when I grad and willing to sustain the Consellation of grad and wilding to between 200 and tinue with them. Considerations con- and of all the other States, to extend where religion ought to bear its months. He was the author of Major Joyes' America would be only one-tenth of The political condition of our State nected with his own health and that the invitation to their churches. Let choicest fruit they see "nothing but Courtship, and other hunterous works, His invitation to their churches. Let

, and may sistency of our life, and perchance to this country in merchandise. They stion, and its general, economic, criminal, In behalf of the Pastors Meeting were scattered by some careless hand, moral and scientific aspects in consection of Richmond, the winds sowed them, the rain-drops health and the general westere, and who buried them, and to-day they make shall morning as to the practical results of liour lives happy by their fragrance cense and prohibitory regulation The comand beauty. Thus many a seed of missioners are to serve without salary and to saving truth has been sown in care the act. An appropriation of storoco is made less hearts during family prayer that for their expenses, now blooms in all the Christian graces, and yields fruit unto holiness and eternal life,

Then, let every Christian father iod. Whatever else is neglected, see

General News,

The President has signed the anti-polyga-

On Thursday the Chinese bill was passed Elections will be held in twenty-three States during the present year.

Gould'y actual unincumbered cash and face alue securities is \$53,000,000. Henry Wordsworth Longfollow, the poet. hed in Cambridge, Mass. on the 24th. Five United States Cousuls have died at

Panama/ and/hirty-throc at Maricabo, Ven-The rate of State taxation in Louisiana is six mills. /In Mississippi the rate is two and

unter of the overflowed districts regarding he falling waters. It is stated that Mr / Scoville will retire om Guiteau's case/as/soow at the bill of ex-

eptions is signed. The Mississippi Legislature has passed a bill exempting railroad corporations from taxation for twenty years. The Mississippi river is falling at Vicky-

Singe / March/ 1881, 769,919 bushels of ish potatoes have been imported into the nited States from Ireland. During the present/season 167,596 boxes.

ptaining 26/169,520 / oranges have been hipped from Jacksonville, Florida. During this present month of March Nash ille hay issued permits for building inprovements far in excess of \$100,000. President Arthur hay made hive hundred

The court house of Walton govery, Florida, at Eychee Anna, was burged down Friay night; supposed to/have been the work an incendiary.

Samuel Blatchford, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court; W. E. Marrison, post maser, Florence/Ala.

The revenue derived from the tax on bank hecks /s \$2,753,41/; on matches it is \$3,-278,580 and on patent medicines and perfumery it is \$2,226,50%.

vada, is confirmed. Several white versons and a number of Indians, variously stated at from 70 to 150, were killed. M/ E. Deckson, of Chicago, /carried/to Washington a petition for the pardon of Sergeant Mason, which was 2,400 feet in length

nd containing 12,000 names. The bill establishing District United States s impla ed to vigorous effort to do duty to see that their spiritual natures Cours, with separate officers, for the northby sed both House of Congress

Engineery estimate the cost of the propos-1 Nicaragua Auter-Oceanic Canal at \$52. 00/000. The distance from ocean to ocean; by the proposed route is 174 miles. The Garfield menorial fund now amounts

to build the monument as designed in \$250,oog, of which/Ohio proposes to give half, The damage done by the flood in the Mis issippi is ostimated at \$25,000,000,and if to the damage will be almost fabulous in amount, Since Congress has been in session/consid-,

vocate General.

not more than four of whom shall he of the report within 18 months after the paysage of

A new and enlarged edition of "The La-dies of the White House," by Laura C. Hollower, one of the editors of the Brooklyn

stewardship.

larged proportions and generally im- absolutely unchangeable? Are its op- has few equals. His book published admission. proved appearance. Truly the other erations to be forever fettered by the in the last year or two, called overs to drop your name must be active to be fed on black bread bers more than 150. Since we began to Street Baptist church, and delivered matter, the conviction seems to be we have a good membership, and companied with the money to pay all back and water for about a week or two; hold services every Sunday there has a charge that, according to the gen- growing that, for the present at least, one quite large for a place which is and this I would prefer if it were left been a much more rapid development eral verdict, was one of the best ever they had better "withdraw their fel- not strictly a city. Just now we are

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The new census gives the number of Drs. Winkitt of Drs of Protestant churches in the United we are on the verge of a general awa- ney, of Marion, is now well known ings. Our brother, formerly of Ala- place, and that the State has contrib- heaven for the salvation of those pre-GEO, B. EAGER. and is working like leaven. The brave bama, now of Culpeper, Va., and brilliant "Six" cries out through the Examiner, of New York, and in doing so seems to voice the sentiment of his section of the country, "Bap-The Baptist Anniversaries will be tists had better let it alone, and never ding infants and children, one minis- held in the First Baptist Church, cor- again stand as mendicants at this fer. We regret that we cannot ac- ter for every 612 of the people, and ner of 39th Street and Park Avenue, treasury door blazing all over in let-

# To Whom It May Concern:

Be it known that we, the Claiborne Baptist church, in Monroe county,

A. D. 1882. L. W. DUKE, Mod ;

For the Alabama Baptist. From the Old Dominion.

The retirement of ilev. Dr. Harris from the editorial staff of THE RELIGIOUS HERALD

ist and Baptist denominations. By the Lexington has just passed through a REV. DR. WOODFIN,

more fragrant name behind him. Be- at home. The Lexing on Baptist Fe day than in the decline of family sides the chaplaincy, there are at the male College is one of the best insti- worship. If we are not mistaken, general reckoning with the Society? once an Alabamian and formerly Pres- condition, its building being crowded more universal among Christian fam-Are its constitution and by-laws, like ident of the Judson. He is a man of to its utmost capacity, rendering it ilies than at the present time. Then sends her congratulations on your en- the laws of the Medes and Persians, majestic intellect. As a thinker, he necessary to refuse applications for you could scarcely find a Christian

Heaven. Affectionately yours,

Lexington, Mo., March 18th.

To the Baptist Pastors of Virginia;

coming of last year, we propose to he t'en lands.

concluded that the best interest of our Zion demanded their separation.

How he contrived it I have never taken their annual collection, our them that religion is, at best, only an give shelter to 25 or 30 persons. April and continuing through Sunday. The Convention will doubtless be a grand success, and Ramah people are determined to maintain their well merited prestige in the matter of hospitality."—Midway Cor. of Union Springs Herald.

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The Convention will doubtless be a grand success, and Ramah people are determined to maintain their well is two dollars and a half per members of the association is two dollars. The State at large raise five thousand dollars. The State at large raise five thousand dollars. The State at large raise five thousand dollars. The State of the parameter of the practice of religious duty, when be has been too much entered the soundness of the state at large raise five thousand dollars. The State of the parameter of the practice of religious duty, when be has been too much entered the soundness of the state at large raise five thousand dollars. The State at large raise five thousand dollars. The State at large raise five thousand dollars for the practice of religious duty, when be has been too much entered the soundness of the state at large raise five thousand dollars for the practice of religious duty, when be has been too much entered the soundness of the suffering of the suffering of the suffering of the suffering of the practice of the suffering of "Why is it that chirch members the year. These dear disciples of the organs of half a dozen other states. We pastors often wonder why who protect themselves against inclement weather and go to their sevclement weather and go to t "We have without debt, and the Missionary which they dedicated suppose every baptist in the tive body, large, vigorous and elect day is not convenient, let it be the without debt, and the Missionary eral callings on week days, are not South would give as much as these live; and the Alabama Baptist, not the difference is fowing to the difference is fowen as the difference is for the difference is fowen as the difference is for the difference is for the difference is for the difference is fowen as the difference is for the difference is able to do the same thing, or do not give. Then we should have five milto mention its intrinsic merits, which they dedicated Sunday before or the Sunday after. There are all growing up prices paid for right of way by the severe do it, and attend public worship on lions of dollars annually from the Sunday?"—Christian Visitor. In many Baptists in this section of our country.

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Sunday?"—Christian Visitor. In many Church, let the lose of six years the little band had in the lose of six years the little band had the lose of six years the little band had in the lose of six yea Sunday?"—Christian Visitor. In many Baptists in this section of our country, ing unity and harmony,—a reliewship cases, no doubt, in their opinion, the Suppose every Christian in the United of feeling and of labors. Yes, when I of six years the little band had in church observe the day as one of is diametrically opposed to ours. For

For seven or eight years you honorculating versions of Scripture pro- will be his first failure; and if he does ed me with the presidency of your that he will be your cordial and effi-cient yoke-fellow in every good work the Baptist pastors of Richmond, and

they are yet to discover that there are the religious influences at this insti-

gracious season of revival. Sixty-four For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. professed conversion, and fifty-three have joined us by baptism. Of the remaining eleven, some will join other denominations, and some from our uine piety among professed Chris-Female College have preferred to join tians more manifest at the present tutions of its kind under the patron- this is not only the sign but the cause

Richmond Pastors to Their Brother

year, only about four thousand dol- them to train for him. bution in 1879-80, and just half of sin, and cannot fail to bring down what is regarded by the Board of For- upon those guilty of it the displeasforts, and we trust that the Lord will eign Missions as the quota of Virginia. ure of God. Without apologizing for the short-

> address ourselves to the manlier work has given you those children, Chrisof recovering the lest position of the tian parents, that you may/train them State as a supporter of the Gospel in for his service and prepare them for

> ganization of the Convention, from spiritual wants of that household? applications for missionary work and foundation of society. It is the fountain

pages It receives the warmest com- But, impossible is it for the designs point where it should be applied. It mendations of the press, and its mer- of the Board and Convention to be it is the conductor, along which the

Brethren beloved let us hear from be made known/to God?"

WM. JONES, JOHN POLLARD, Commit The Foreign Mission Board

> WM. D. THOMAS, President of Board.

B. HAWTHORE

Encouraging news is received from every

arg, and also all along, the Zazoo, Sundower and Tallahatchie rivers.

and therty nominations to office singe he became/President, thirty-five of which were from New York.

The Senate confirmed the nominations of

The report of a snow and at Asynsa, New

erably more than five thousand bills and before the Board. Others are seri- out of which proceeds all the streams joint resolutions have been offered in the House, and about two thousand in the Sen-

and have carefully distributed some religion in the home, there will be tion in Congress that one million dollars will

writing "The Life and Labors of Liv- by the Convention for this year was men out of the slough of six unto the green discharging Cadet J. C. Whittakey rock of satety, surely the home is the from the Military Academy, on the reconmendation of the academic board, because of deficiency in his studies.

The condition of Senator Hill of Georgia,

Daily Eagle, has been issued by J. W. Brady turn at once to this neglected duty, ley & Co., Philadelphia It contains a and erect in his home an altar to lengthy skytch of Mrs. Garfield hife, and of Mother Garfield. The hife of the President it, that this, the most urgent and and the account of his assassination and on your hearts, is not neglected.

J. M. P.

douth his wife's carege. There are the steel with his wife's carege. There are the steel portraits of Mrs. Garfield and of Mother Garfield and an engraving of the home at Montor. This volume is the only work of he Moravians, who have been so its kind ever published giving complete and and successful in missionary accurate biographies of "The Lades of the White/House," in the order of the adminisGo and See.

Messrs, Ed. Ikelheimer & Co. announce in our paper this week that they are offering purchases until you have inspected their druggists. stock and learned their prices.

She told him that she could read his mind like an open book, and then softly added, "Blank Book."-[Chicago Tribune.

Attention Farmers!! We will keep in stock, during the Plant-

ing Season, a variety of Grass and Field Seeds. GERMAN MILLET, RED CLOVER, LUCERN, ORCHARD GRASS, BLUE GRASS, ALSO, EASTERN SEED POTATORS.

Reliable in every way, CAWTHON & COLEMAN,

the hunter of the farmer. "Splendid," re-plied the agriculturist; "there's a driven well cial and harmonious manner. The attitudes ways. One thing, however, I have succeedboth barrels and sail in.

WOMEN EVERYWHERE use Parker's Ginger Tonic, because they have learned from experience that it overcomes despondency, indigestion, weakness in the back and kid-which is unfailing in kidney and bladder disneys, and other troubles of the sex,-Home ease. Day Kidney Pad Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Journal,

"Thrashing by steam," murmured a fond are to-day," and she dreamily thought of the past as it might have been.

IT IS THE HEIGHT OF FOLLY to wait unfil you are in bed with disease that may last months, when you can be cured by a timely Mr. Darwin, what is it?" The stern philosouse of Parker's Ginger Tonic. We have pher looked at him with saddening eyes, known sickly families made the healthiest by it .- Observer.

Perhaps our people do not sufficiently ap preciate street railroads. The late Mr. Ko Chinese Professor of Harvard, being asked once what he had seen in our country that pleased him most, in contrast to the mode of life at home, promptly replied, "horse cars," To Fur Dealers.

When I addressed my circulars to Traptual interest of us all; and not to turn all into ham, Lynn, Mass. covereus traders,-all traders and no fur catchers. But presuming that most of the would be better off, I beg leave to inform them that they can still obtain the prices I offer until the 1st of April. I will be glad to receive their furs. receive their furs. BERTRAND ZACHRY, Opelika, Ala.

--come bald after a time. You never see any stipation, piles and debility are commonly hats on the back of the head.

Never Give Up the Ship. "Twenty-one years ago I was dying with the CONSUMPTION. There was no esdoctors told me-when a friend advised me friend a man has .- [N. Y. Commercial to send to 1032 Race St., Philadelphia, and O. S. BISLEY,

DeKalb, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y. 'Send another \$12 box of CANNABIS INDICA for a friend. Your medicine has sound and well as ever I was.

SALLIE D. BENTON. Keysville, Crawford Co., Mo. N. B .- This remedy speaks for itself. A single bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. We know that it positively cures Consump tion, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. \$2.50 per Bottle, or Three Bottles for \$6.50, Address, CRADDOCK & CO., 1032 Race St., Philadelphicures from prominent persons.

A wit says: "In Germany, when a paper says anything witty, they kill the editor; and not one editor has been killed there for two

Go To SEE the Bonanza Lamp. It is the best and cheapest lamp in the market. Burns without a chimney, price only 80 cts. CAWTHON & COLEMAN, Agents,

A young man who didn't like the color of his hair wrote to a chemist asking, "What is the best dying receipt?" The chemist wrote back, "Fool with a loaded gun."

nice Toilet Soap.

"There's music in the heir," sorrowfully for the paregoric bottle. ....

working for E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay and full particulars.-Iy:

blessing that a young man can enjoy is pov-erty." And the greatest task in this world doctor's private office, the printing depart-the other consequences what they might. is to convince young men that the Doctor | ment, bindery, tank room, packing, bottling |

to store wasting time searching for bargains | hotel office, dining, billiard and cooking in Drugs, but go at once to CAWTHON & rooms, many guest chambers and several COLEMAN, Selma, Ala., the fountain head parlors. The third and fourth floors are all for Pure Drugs and low prices.

crockery line that is absolutely useless, set free to the guests of the house and their upon the mantel, where it will be in the friends. The bath room is large and neat,

USE BUNKER HILL Harness and Leather elegant five acre park in which are lovely Oil. It is the best thing on earth for leather. trees, beds of rich and rare plants, gravel my unprofessional friends called my atten For sale only by CAWTHON & COLEMAN, walks and drives, delicious arbors, and a tion to some unusual cures wrought by Selma, Ala.

A darkey philosopher says; "I has noticed fully to the beauty of the park, which is truly with the firm determination that I would dat all great men retains in arter life de ear- one of the most lovely and attractive in the never let anybody know what I had done, I ly impressions of childhood. Dis scar heah s whar my fodder hit me wid a sassfras equal for luxury and comfort in the world.

WASTE NO TIME in preparing your ground for an early garden, and then forget not that CAWTHON & COLEMAN keep an immense stock of garden seed, warrented to be fresh, and offer them at lower prices than hereto-fore, and for every dozon papers sold at re-tail, give a cake of nice Toilet Soap.

He had lost his knife, and they asked him the usual question: "Do you know where you lost it?" "Yes, yes," he replied; "of course I do. I'm merely hunting in these other places for it to kill time."

# Two Good Papers.

As the coming political campaign in this State promises to be unusually interesting, the people at large should be fully posted in seph a good name all over the habitable all matters of general and local importance. We have made arrangements by which the Montgomery Weckly Advertiser and the ALABAMA BAPTIST will be furnished subscriwas charged for one singly a few years ago.

Cotton Culture. The advertisement of the Thomas Harrow in this paper merits the careful consideration of every cotton planter in the country. One Har of every cotton planter in the country. One of the most serious items connected with the culture of cotton is "chapping it out" the first time. It is claimed by experienced planters that the Thomas darrow is an immense saving of time and labor and expense. Lesli Mr. Young will take pleasure in showing the harrow to those who will call on him at his place of business in Selma, or in mailing descriptive circulars to those living at a distance. Mr. Young cordially invites all who may be disposed to do so to call and examine his immense stock of agricultural machinery, whether they wish to buy or not.

The Nursery. Liver Pad, the Southern Farmers Monthly. 2,00 The Nursery. L50 Country Gentleman. 2,50 Country Gentleman. 1,00 Journal of Agriculture. 1,00

Business University. To all young men who desire to attend a first-class business university, we recommend the Southern Business University at Atlanta, Ga. Some of the best book-keepers and most successful business men in our State were trained there. See advertisement

--As an external application Dr. Pierce's

Easy Churning. Read the advertisement of the Swing Churn, for sale by Mr. Cornelius Young, or selma. Buy one, and you will never again

another point that is equally conclusive."

Garfield and His Family.

In directing attention to the advertiseme of Messrs. &R. H. Curran & Co., in another column, we desire to say in regard to the er remarked upon the doctor's improved appicture of Garfield and His Family, that it "Any good shooting on your farm?" asked is an excellent work of art. The family are man down in the clover meadow, a cloth of the eight members of the group are easy. ed in doing, and it is one of the hardes peddler at the house, a candidate out in the and the expressions bespeak harmony of things for any one, and especially a doctor, parn, and two tramps down in the stockyard. | thought. The cost of the picture, with title, to do, and that is I have overcome my prejudent Climb right over the fence, young man, load on fine paper, is \$2.50. It is printed on padices. You know there are some people who

"HOW A LIFE WAS SAVED."

mother as she glanced at an article in an ag- solved a great problem, proving beyond a Why, when I knew you in Detroit, I would ricultural paper, "What git-ups they do have now a-days. If I had had one of those steam thrashers for my four boys, my arms steam thrashers for my four boys, my arms when the profession of the leavings of the rest of creation. "Why, d'you know," he said, "that prescribing anything out of the regular oreven a cat; yes, sir, a mere cat, can have something which no human being ever had something which no human being ever had since the world began?" His wild admirer things which I believe to be adapted to cure, looked at the great naturalist, ready to de-vour the new bit of information, and asked, wiped his tear-bedimmed spectacles, and replied, "Kittens, my dear friend."

> Child-"Herr Pastor, my mother sends me to say that my father died to-night." Pastor -"Did you call a doctor?" Child-"No, Herr Pastor, he died of himself."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound pers and Fur Catchers my object was to en- the great medicine for the cure of all female

"Where's the molasses, Bill?" said a rednew fur dealers have found out ere this that headed woman sharply to her son, who had if they had caught more and bought less they returned with an empty jug. "None in the city, mother. Every grocery has a large

Irritable Temper.

Men who wear hats in-doors and out, be- moroseness and despondency, dyspepsia, con thartic and alterative.

Next to the man who wants to borrow

get CANNABIS INDICA, which finely and From Prof. A. Jackson, Laval University, Quebec.—I have used a good deal of COLD-EN'S LIEBEG'S LIQUID EXTRACT OF BREE AND TONIC INVIGORATOR in my private practice, and can recommend it as extremecured me of CONSUMPTION. I am as ly useful in cases of depression, debility and weak digestion requiring strengthening nour-

other.) Of druggists generally.

gust 10, 1881, The World's Epileptic Institute.

White passing through St. Joseph, Mo., and having heard a great deal about the World's Epileptic Institute localed here, I concluded to pay the celebrated institution hort visit. We were met by Dr. Richmond the proprietor, who has gained a reputation as broad as the land. He is a rather small, yet prepossessing man, of very affable and gentlemanly manners. He gave us a hearty welcome, and took great pains in showing us through his palatial and mammoth institu-It is a five-story building, 200x180 hundred rooms, and can accommodate five rood furniture throughout. In the office are garden seed sold at retail by CAWTHON & been benefitted by the Nervine. The walls COLEMAN, Selman, Ala., they give a cake of are elegantly papered, and are profusely decexclaimed the young husband, as he reached In connection with the Institute is a mammoth printing house and bindery, occupying six or seven large rooms, and a score of ing out work for the doctor. The office is relief which I have since obtained, I do Street, New York. Send for their catalogue one of the finest and most complete in the termined that I would take the step so long west, and he has the rooms decorated, carpeted and trimmed up with as much care and Dr. Holland once said that "the greatest luxury as is his own private office. On the

store, etc., all of which are fitted up regardsels carpets and the finest furniture. The and is also free to guests. The entire building is surrounded on the east and south by an also a number of fountains that add wonder-

surroundings. An idea of the immensity of the doctor's business may be given when we say that on the day we visited the Institute following places, to say nothing of hundreds Bombay, India, Melbourne, Australia. The in his Institure in the several branches, aside from the immense force required to conduct the hotel. It is worth a visit, and Dr. Richmond extends to all a cordial invitation to come and see him. He and his wonder-

Our Club Rates.

ful medical discovery have given to St. Jo-

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THAT RICH EXPERIENCE. A Free Press Interview Sustained and Its Source Revealed.

(Detroit Free Press.) A few months ago an interview with prominent and well known physician, formgreat bargains to customers, in dry goods. Compound Extract of Smart-weed is an unnotions, hats, shoes, &c. Do not make your excelled liniment for man and beast. By New York, appeared in the columns of this paper. The statements made by the doctor and the facts he divulged were of so unusual a nature as to cause no little commotion among those who read them, and many inquiries were raised as to the genuincues of the interview and the validity of the statements it contained. The name of the physihear your wife or daughters complain about cian was at that time suppressed at his own request. The seal of secrecy, however, can olaze the court, if I am wrong in this, I have abundantly show. In order, however, that

now be removed, as the important and in the reader may better understand this letter a few extracts are herewith given from the interview in question. P. After an exchange of courtesies and a few eminiscences about the war, in which the doctor was a prominent surgeon, the report-

pearance, upon which he said: "Yes, I have improved in health since you prefer to remain in the wrong rather than acknowledge the manifest right. Such preju dice leads to bigotry of the worst order. Nov I am a physician, and of the "old school order, too; but I have after years of experience and observation, come to the conclusion that truth is the highest of all things, and that if prejudice or bigotry stand in the way Darwin was last seen in his study in med- of treth, so much the worse for them; they itative and yet triumphant mood. He had are certain to be crushed sooner or later.

prescribing anything out of the regular or der, than I would of amputating my hand and which my experience has proven to be

"How did you come to get such heretical ideas as these, doctor?" "Oh, they are the result of my experienand observation. I obtained my first ideas upon the subject, though, from having been cured after all my care and the skill of my professional brethren had failed to relies me. Why, I was as badly off as many of my patients, with a complication of troubles, in cluding dyspepsia, and consequently imper fect kidneys and liver, and I feared I shoul Men and Ladies Wanted. See Curran's have to give up my practice. For months I suffered untold agonies. Dull, indefinite pains in various parts of the body; a lack of nterest in everything around me; a loss of appetite; headaches; all these disagreeable courage and the fur they by offering to them the best prices and of them to the best advantage,—to the muof them to the best advantage,—to the mushort space of time, and it was this that proved a revelation to me. That was the starting point, and my prejudices faded rapreading extensively, and analyzing more extensively, and since that time I have discovered many things of real value to humanity Why only a few days ago I advised a lady who was suffering from a serious female difficulty and displacement to use the same remedy which cured me. I saw her this morning and she is nearly well; the pain and inflammation are all gone and she is as sound bald headed ladies, because they wear their due to a morbid liver. These ailments are as usual. We have no right in the medical readily removed and cured by Simmons Liv- fraternity to sit back and declare there is no er Regulator-a purely vegetable tonic, ca- such thing as improvement or advancement, or that we have a monopoly of the remedies which nature has given to mankind. There a severe wound, are great changes going on in every departments in medicine as well. Thousands of

--at least so all the money from you, a dog is frequently the best ment of life, and there are great developeople die every year from supposed typhoid fever, rheumatism or other complaints, when in reality it is from trichina, caused by eat ng poorly cooked and diseased pork. Thou nds of children are dying every year from dropsy as the apparent sequel to scarlatina, when in reality it is from diseased kidneys

> they have just had." Remember the name, COLDEN's-take no truths here, certainly, but they sound very easonable to men."

Correspondence of the Chicago Times, Au

sonal ends as to stulify himself by suppress ing the manifest truth, is unworthy the name man, and unworthy the confidence of the ablic whom he serves. The above are some of the principal point the interview referred to. Now for the quel. The following outspoken letter from the doctor himself which has just been reeived is published in full: feet, with basement, and contains over three | Editor Detroit Free Press: Some time ago a reporter of your paper hundred patients, and each and every room had an interview with me which he said he s furnished in the most elegant and lavish | would like to publish. I consented on conmanner. But we will begin at the office, dition that you would not mention my name which is a large room furnished with rose- until I gave you permission. I have now ac REMEMBER that for every dozen papers of thousands of photographs of those who have wish to say to you (which you can publish of orated with rich and costly pictures, relieved the professional fetters which bound me with here and there by busts in stone and bronze others for years, and tell the truth, or not, of eminent men of this and other countries. When I looked back and thought of the tor-\$1500 per year can be easily made at home presses are kept running night and day turn- I would have given at that time for the

not as you see fit) that I had debated for a long time whether I would shake off some of tures, like those described by Dante in h trip to the infernal regions, which I endured from dyspepsia, and re-called how much meditated, and thereby discharge a duty t my fellow men. If I could thereby save one poor mortal one night of the terrible suffer ing I endured, I would be fully satisfied, be My dyspeptic condition was produced by and consultation rooms, barber shop, drug torpid liver, which did not, as a consequence remove the bile from the blood. This pro-TIME IS MONEY. Don't wander from store less of expense. The second floor has the duced derangement of the stomach, inflan mation of its coats, dyspepsia, constipation, headache, depression of spirits, yellow com plexion, fat-covered eyes, chills and fever; in rooms, all of which are furnished with Brus- short. I was miserable to the last degree. appealed in vain to my books, to my skil Bric a Brac is defined as "anything in the billiard room has six tables, all of which are and to my fellow physicians. The mystery of my ill health grew deeper. I traveled everywhere-exhausted all authorized expedi-

ents-but to no purpose When in this frame of mind, desperately in need of help, but expecting none, one of most beautiful summer house. There are prominent remedy and urged me to try it. emphatically declined. But secretly, and western country, and the Institute has no began its use. It was only an experiment, you know, but for that marter, all medical be amputated. He is in a critical condition, Everything is perfection, and the visitor is at | treatment is experimental. Well, to make a once charmed with the entire place and its long, and surprising story short, I experi-

he showed us to his express room, and we saw the expressman take goods labeled to the following places. In the showed with my dyspecial but all appeared but all appeared with my dyspecial but all appeared by the showed by the showed but all appeared by the showed by the show appeared with my dyspepsin; but still I was not convinced, "Nature did it," I reasoned, of orders from all quarters of America: Lyons, France; Geneva, Switzerland; Madrid, the extreme, while I was in active work, the extreme, while I was in active work, Spain; Brussels, Belgium; Cape Town, Af-rica; Shanghai, China; Yokohama, Japan; afflicted with kidney, liver and urinary disafflicted with kidney, liver and urinary diseases, watching every development carefully doctor employs hundreds of men and women and studiously. Then I was completely dis armed, for the remedy stood every test im-

Under such convincing circumstances, the matter of confessing my cure became a ques-"Here is a remedy." I said, "that has done two of our young business men who have for me what the best medical skill of the married within the past year. One of the country could not accomplish"-and as an fair litigant's claims \$25,000 and the other honorable man I will not suppress the facts. \$20,000. Another, suit for \$50,000 damages therefore write you and most unhesitating. has been brought against a citizen living ly assert that for all diseases of the kidneys, near Linwood for slander,-{Troy Enquirer. ALABAMA BAPTIST will be furnished subscribers for \$3.50 per year. This is certainly cheap enough to bring the two papers within the reach of all who desire to know what is going on in the State and country at large. The price for both papers is no more than was charged for one singly a few years ago.

We will send any of the following periodicals and the ALABAMA BAPTIST to any address on receipt of the amount named in the column headed price of both. By this means you will secure a great reduction:

It assert that for all diseases of the kidneys, liver, stomach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment. Warner's Safe Kidneys, liver, stomach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment. Warner's Safe Kidneys, liver, stomach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment. Warner's Safe Kidneys, liver, stomach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment. Warner's Safe Kidneys, liver, stomach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment. Warner's Safe Kidneys, liver, stomach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment. Warner's Safe Kidneys, liver, stomach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment. Warner's Safe Kidneys, liver, stomach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment. Warner's Safe Kidneys, liver, stomach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment. Warner's Safe Kidneys, liver, stomach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment. Warner's Safe Kidneys, liver, stomach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment. Warner's Safe Kidneys, liver, stomach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment. Warner's Safe Kidneys, liver, stomach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment. Warner's Safe Kidneys, liver, stomach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment. Warner's Safe Kidneys, liver, stomach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment. Warner's Safe Kidneys, liver, stomach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment. Warner's Safe Kidneys, liver, stomach or urinary organs which are amenable to treatment. War pared to accept all the consequences when I help or great suffering and, in many insay that they are, if conscientious, in duty stences, actual starvation will ensue. Huntsbound to use this pure vegetable com- ville Independent. pound in their practice.

> Yours very truly. J. W. SMITH, M. D. Statements so outspoken as the above and signed; Mr. D. McLaren, of Cincinnati, signed; Mr. C. H. Beale, master succeeding him. Mr. C. H. Beale, master

The new justing Enfants is comple There is notice vacant dwel Corn planting is pr of the State. Mr. Wiley Clanahan, of Chi

was drowned Cow peas are selling at \$1.50 per The people of Prattville are suffering from

A farniture manufactory is being erected

Montgomery,

A boy named Borry Burris was drowned n Fayette county. G. W. Joiner, of Evergreen, was robbed \$218 in money. Several mad dogs have recently been killed Marshall county.

Congressman Wellborn, of Texas, is a Alabamian by birth. The citizens of Monroe county are agita ng total prohibitioa.

The Iron Age denies that oil has bee struck in Birmingham, The late grand jury of Landerdale county ound forty true bills, A signal service observatory has been established at Scottsboro,

M. Keyes.

phronia Gray.

and Mollie Mingea.

and Fannie Mullin

in and Mary Pounds.

Margaret Hartgraves.

In Blount county, Jacob A. Latta and

In Scottsboro, Frank S. White, of Hunts-

Near Clanton L. O. wawell, of Mont

In Bibb come, Thomas Fitts and G. B.

smith; Dock H. Smith and Louisa Johnson.

In West Point, Ga., Robert Burford, of

Macon county, and Gussie Burford, of Not

At Snow Hill, March 19th, by Rev. W.

J. Curry, Mr. Thomas Watson and Mis-

March 12th, 1882, by Rev. J. Gunn, Mr.

oseph B, Rohlmon and Mrs. Mary Prater

In Calhoun county, Lun Clark and Mary Green; W. M. Mitchell and Mattie S. Scott;

On Thursday evening, March 16, 1882, at Northport, by Elder Fred. D. Hale, Mr.

At the residence of B. J. Caffee, Esq., on

he 15th inst., by Rev. James Hogan, Mr.

Richmond M. Vance to Miss Virginia Green

In Mobile, Howard Bolton and Mary E. Kidd; J. T. Hennessy and Sallie M. Savage W. T. Rencher and Octavia Wainwright

Deaths in Alabama

Alfred L. Pierce and Drucilla Wadley.

In Falkville, Bud Stinson,

In Scottsboro, Miss Toon.

In Decatur, Rufus Skeggs.

In Wetumpka, Alex G. Due.

In Montgomery, Katie Jones,

In Gadsden, Mrs. L. R. Price.

In Livingston, Park McC. Harris.

In Coosa county, Watson Rutland.

In Gosport, Mrs. James G. Butler.

In Randolph county, John Carlisle,

In Selms, Mrs. Caroline V. Haden,

In Hale county, Wm. Harris, aged 80.

In Monroe county, Mary E. Robinson.

In Colbert county, Robert A. Goodloe.

In Livingston, Mrs. Eva Cunningham,

In Cherokee county, Johnnie Changler.

In Talladega county, Mrs. Fanne Artery.

In Saco, Maine, Mrs. O. F. Page, of Mc

In Choctaw county, so W. G. Carna

In Selms, W. H. Boyl, Mrs. Mary B.

In Calhoun county, Mrs. Malinda Wood-

In New Providence, Pike county, Jam

In Cleveland, Ohio, Jacob Krehes,

In Camden, Mrs. Jane A. Andrews, aged

In Hartselle, Mrs. Ida Haygood, Oscar

U. H. Long.

Died, at the residence of Mr. J. K. I

McDonald, near Munford, Talladega county

Ala., February 2nd, 1882, in the 25th year

faith in Christ, united with the Baptist

church, and was baptized by the writer when

quite young. Left an orphan when but a

small boy, he was kindly cared for and edu-

cated by his two uncles and an aunt. By

his unassuming manners, integrity of con-

duct, and close application to business he

established a good character. He was regu

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Mrs. W. A. Kemp.

83; Henry Burke, jr.

78; Mrs. S. L. Brooks.

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Middling.

P. Allsap and Josephine Stewart.

George Booth and Miss Dora Freeman,

all of Morgan county, Ala,

Caffee, of Bibb county.

The streets of Camden at night are infested with drunken rowdies, There is a scarcity of farm labor in th ower part of DeKalb county. A little son of Col. Kelley, of Goodwater died from the effects of a fall. More fertilizers will be used in Clarke county this year than ever before. A quantity of corn and flour was stole from Mr. Bailey, of Bibb county.

In DeKalh county there is a fine prospec for a large yield of wheat and oats, Mrs. A. R. Kelley, of Marion, a most co imable lady, was burned to death, A mortgage now being recorded i Kalb county contains 34,000 words. The fruit crop in Pike county is reported as much damaged by the late frosts, Counterfeit silver certificates, \$10 and \$20, have been circulated in Pike county.

The Alice Furnace, Birmingham, sumes about 200 tons of coal per day, Mr. George McRae, formerly of this state died in Texas recently of consumption. The Bulletin says there will be \$25,000 worth of wool sold in Geneva this season, Small-pox has broken out in Limestone county. Six cases have so far been reported/ Russ Breedlove, near Huntsville, while apping wood, cut his left foot nearly off. Three negroes were drowned in Ocmulgee creek, Perry county, during the recent flood. There have been sixty-five schools in Ma-

con county for 1880-81, with 2,217 pupils Mr. W. I. Love, of Autauga county, who has been dangerously ill in Selma, is conva-

The dwelling houses of Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Thomas White, of Uniontown, were The smoke house of Mr. William Coffee, of Florence, was robbed of a large quantity of meat.

ons at the late term of the Pickens county A son of Mr. James McLendon, of Gadsden, was dangerously hurt by being thrown from a horse. Wesley Sparks, of Marshall county, acc

There were eighteen penitentiary convic

dentally shot himself in the arm, inflicting The Law Journal is soon to be revived of Montgomery. Mr. Clarence Brown, of Livingston, fell

through a hatchway, while skating, severely injuring himself. In a difficulty at Birmingham between a Mr. Duel and Mr. Divine, the latter was shot in three places. Mr. White, of Atlanta, was accidentally which have become weakened by the fever shot and killed near Pollard by Mr. Max-

Well, doctor, you have got some new well, of Montgomery. Mr. Sam Ezell, a very aged man, living near York Station, was found dead at hi 'Well, whether they are reasonable or not, plow; probably apoplexy. I have demonstrated to my own satisfaction The steam saw mill of Mr. L. S. Knight that they are true, and I propose to stand by at Honoraville, was burned, Loss, about

them, no matter how much opposition I may \$4,000; insurance, \$1,800, raise by doing so. Any man, be he politi-cian, preacher or physician, who is so con-siderate of his pocketbook or of his own per-A. C. DuBose, of Macon St wound received in Februa y. In a difficulty at Pine Level between a man named Alford and Joe Johnson, the

latter was wounded, perhaps fatally. The corn crib of Thomas Lamar, at Grove Hill, Madison county, containing several hundred bushels of corn, was burned The Birmingham Iron Mountain railroad as to be built direct from Birmingham to Guntersville, through Murphree's Valley.

There were filed for record in the probate office at Greensboro, from January 1st March 2nd, 401 mortgages and 44 deeds, Rev. Dr. E. Wadsworth, one of the ablest ministers of the Alabama Methodist church, s suffering from a second paralytic stroke, The shoe store occupied by M. Goldsmith, and the jewelry store of Joseph Felrats, in Knight, Narcissus Long. Mobile, were burned, Everything insured. A wind and rain storm of considerable olence passed over Clarke county. In some

places buildings, fences and timber were thrown down. The Mobile Chronicle feels no doubt but that by August next, that city will have a of his age, Mr. C. H. Long. He professe channel to the Culf eighteen feet deep and one hundred feet wide,

The rates on grain between New Orleans and Montgomery and Selma have been reduced from 20 to 15 cents per 100 via the Louisville and Nashville road It seems to be the general impression i sugar cane, which were left in the ground,

Clarke county that the roots of last year's lar and prompt in his attendance at church and Sabbath-school, and at the time of his are alive and will make another crop. The Grand Lodge of Knights of Honor Baptist church. He born his afflictions with of Alabama will meet in Selma on the rith a great deal of patience and died in the of April. A new lodge of the order has faith of the Lord Jesus Christ been recently instituted at Uniontown. Davidson Bros., at Scotland, Monroe ounty, lost their steam saw and grist mill by fire. A new bugg, a log cart and a large quantity of lumber were burned at the same

Of the Governors elected in Alabama since the war, five were from North Alabama, to-wit: Govs. Patton, Lindsay, Lewis, Honston and Cobb, the two last having been elected for two terms each.

Mr. W. A. Atkinson, of Pushmataha, Choctaw county, while returning home from Meridian, was thrown from his wagon and so severely hurt that one of his legs had to A demonstration was made by a party of one hundred from Cherokee and Calhoun counties a few nights since to lynch the Moon boys then in jail at Gadsden under indict-ment for the murder of Mrs. Tankersly in Cherokee county. The prisoners were re-moved to Birmingham for protection from

the mob who still threatened violence. The "Industrial Association of West Al. abama" has been incorporated by afticles of incorporation being filed according to law, and is now a living, public institution. As is generally known, it is to re-open on improved plans what was formerly known as the Agricultural and Mechanical Fair Association of West Alabama,- Eutaw Mirror.

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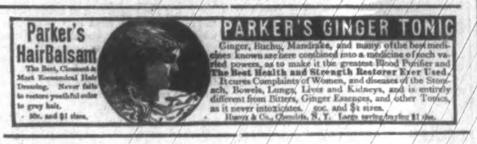
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ut it is said that nowadays there to be found some young women od in their veins the more think it aristocratic to banish all work from their hands. Their fingers are too tender to darn a stocking; their arms she are too fair for the wash-tub; their hands are too delicate to be soiled by making a pudding or even roasting a potato. They are far too refined to said grandma, sweep a floor or clean a window.
Thus it comes to pass that young men ive up trying to be are exposed to gratuitous temptation le do have a great and young women spend their days as and afflictions, but the in frivolous indolence. They have learn to endure it, and no natural homes, because, not havdeal of good by living tor ing money to employ others to do when life is no longer sweet to housework, they are too "respectable" affliction's did sound like a queer, Young men are victimized, but much attention to succeeded ad-

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to do it themselves. -Young men are victimized; but it home, after all. Genie looked set their faces against frivolity, preciously, but grandma's face tense, and affectation; let them adery serious, and so, after a min- mire what is true and real and natuor two, the little girl opened the ral; let them turn with aversion from She did not feel like practic- all distortions of the shape, which ving, but she might just as well do that olate the laws of God, in deference to as anything else, she said drearily to those of Parisian dress-makers; let Lessons were always sure to them treat with scorn or derision the come, whatever else failed. By and tightened waists and tilted heels, by there came a shuffling, splashing which destroy natural beauty and un-sound on the wet piazza near her, and fit for healthy work; let them prefer looking out through the open window, modesty to fastness, industry to fashthe saw a girl with feet thrust into ion, domestic duties to flashy accommuch too large for her, a plishments, real worth to tawdry hawl pinned over her head to protect | trinkets, beauty of character to paint her from the rain, and a large basket | ed cheeks, the ornament of virtue to ced hastily under shel- gay attire, a true heart to a frivolous er. Then she looked in at Genie tongue—in a word, godliness to gay-eith laughing, aparkling eyes. Genie ety. This will soon have its effect

Meg Burns and she were The supply will follow the demand.

Another lesson for young men. Moses was a true gentleman; not beother, and the rain came on so cause he was brought up in all the I was carrying home some work that I had to run under cover to that I had to run under cover to the form getting wet," she ex
She knew that almost any sewing, washing, the courtest which all, in every sphere, may cultivate. Moses was a gentle
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"Hinfants?" repeated Genie, won- which they were accustomed. Moses, deringly. Then she remembered as a stranger, without atendans, did Meg's odd, English pronunciation of some words. "I didn't know you had any babies at your house."

They did not know him. He was solitary vagrant. They night suspended as before stated. Thus will be saved half the value of the cost of your sen than a solitary vagrant. They might not wish be saved half the value of the cost of you see they a'n't hexactly babies, but it's this way: Several of the women 'round us work in the mills or nence. But when rudeness and wrong men 'round us work in the mills or nence. But when rudeness and wrong crop. W. W. R. in Planter's Joursomewheres, and they pay mother were done to them, that indignation nal. something to talk care of their chil. at oppression which made him smite em while cy're away. So the Egyptian, roused him in defense

and I take the ours at our of these weak women, and with the house, and I take the tree when mother's busy or away. The lit my hinfant school, because I'm the ling courage which characterizes the true gen leman, all alone as he was, he repelled the aggressors and then water ed the flocks.

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Just ought to see 'em! You couldn't from this example young men may play something new and kind of simplay something new and kind of sim-Un to avoid intrusive at entions. ple, so I could learn it, could you?" he sera show of politeness, there may which with a like amount of he and lect, more more displeasing than neg capital yield equally remunerative Senie's book of Sunday school mu-sic was open in a minute, and both sy. But let asteful than discourte sul's, apiculture, as compared wah to render succord men be ever ready other branches of industry, has been hildren were busy and deeply intered, and at all oddever really need- till lately much neglected in England. ested, until Meg discovered that the womanhood against wadefend weak In May, 1874, several philanthropic ain had nearly ceased, and suddeninjure or insult. Let ever ver would and spirited gentlemen acquanted man feel that in their company wo- with bee-keeping, much interested

safe from every familiarity, any in is its pursuit, and convinced of the practicate suggestion, any unwelcome in tical benefits resulting therefrom; "Come back this way, won't you!" enie called after her, and then she on; but also let her feel that, semed a committee, and instituted Do you think it would do any though never a word or look may have 'tion," British Bee-Keepers' Associaand rubbers and go to see Meg's been interchanged, in any case of in- provement the encouragement, imsult from others, every young man culture in tad advancement of bee would leap up, as Moses did, to be ticularly as a fraited Kingdom, par-"Not a bit," answered grandma, smiling at the eager face that had been so disconsolate but a little while before.

Would leap up, as Moses did, to be the distinct of condition of cottages bettering the condition of cottages bettering the cultural laboring class and the agricultural laboring class and the agricultural

ly caught up her basket.

So, in a few minutes, the two chil- every woman. So, in a few minutes, the two children were trudging along the were streets together, to the little house where Meg lived. What a plain queer little room it was! But Meg seemed to think it very pleasant and how proudly she manhaled her class of half-a-diozen little tots in bare feet, patched aprona, and all carriess of attire.

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and the cost of the fertilizer, had I paid the usual price for it, would have All cotton farmers who visited Atbeen more than returned to me by the increase of grass. On the potato land have been struck with various im- the fertilizer was broadcasted at plantprovements for the manufacture and ing about April 20th, and though the handling of the raw material. There growth of vine was considerably inthey saw endless machinery for spin- creased by it, the drouth cut down ning, weaving etc., also cotton gins, the yield to about 100 bushels per presses, etc., for baling, cleaning and acre. Had I taken the precaution of sprouting the seed previous to plant-

It is my impression that all soils chines and make them a success. containing vegetable matter sufficient Then we will have two out of the to make poor crops, will grow good three "points" in the cultivation of ones, when even 300 or 400 pounds and remunerative. Now the cultiva- ence I judge that soils naturally rich in tion of the plant is a serious question vegetable matter, are even more bene--our minds should be turned in this fitted than poor soils by the same direction, to devise the best means or kind and quantity of fertilizers. But method to reduce or lessen the cost since it is pretty evident that unless of production. This point has been there is a certain quantity of vegetasadly neglected. This should have ble matter in the soil, there will be certainly kept pace at least with the almost no nitrogen, and since when improvements of ginning and spin- this is absent potash and prosphate Pain in the Back and Side, and Malaria in ning, but this is not the case. What applied will do little or no good, it all its types, including Chills, Fevers and we need now, is some machinery that follows that of all soils the poorest will work successfully, 10 to 20 acres ones are least benefitted by mineral per day, at much less cost than to fertilizers. I conclude, therefore, that before poor and thin soils can be realbefore poor and thin soils can be real- Dr. Holman's Renal or Kidney Pad, with smaller outline key engraving, to any 'Myself and neighbors have given by benefitted by potash and the phos- which cures all the diseases of the Kidneys applicant. The engraving, which is a very mirably with the Thomas Snoothing such seems to be the general opinion,

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