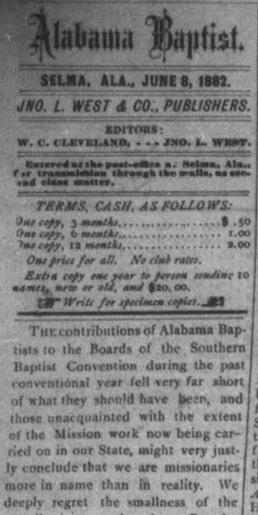
ALABAMA BAPTIST. JNO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS. "SPEAKING THE T H IN LOVE. " TERMS, CASH: \$2.00 A YEAR. Vol. 9. SELMA, ALABAMA, THU ISDAY, JUNE 8, 1882. No. 10. MISCELLANEOUS. The mission work demands minds of immersed Christians excluded from generally practiced of am sure you do need money at home. No country presents greater or more promising fields for immediate Chris-not be strange if one, on finishing a of the Disciples, or Campbellitrs, so-with conscious intent ommunion. ranked next to the Codex Vaticanus tended acquirements, and the force of writers, constitutes the weak points. writers, authors, is not in any sense From the Baptist Missionary Magazine leliberately. in age and importance, and it was ev- his well trained mind, seeks to ply a (See page 10 Inter. &c.) / My Bre. germane to the question discussed, extian work. Yet I know of large college course and then a biblical, called. There are the Free-Will Rap- ly, without deliberation Apparent-and without were competent to use it. Not until er and influence of the "little book" loose sight of the main question un- have said of us as a people and the The Baptist Principle in Foreign churches in America that have al- should say, "My education prepares tists, not to mention the smaller com- conscious intention, ready spent hundreds of thousands me for refined society, my talents will munities, such as the Tunkers, the to be Baptists in an are ceasing 1859 was the Codex Sinaiticus dis- as it was going thundering over land der discussion, and goes back to what reasons for our practice, and as Bob upon themselves, and they still con- shine best among people of my own Seventh Day Baptists, the Winebren- name which is worth ense of that covered, yet it was fully known to and sea, crushing through the gauze- Bro/G. published for/years,"Baptist /R. has only been removing the mile-BY REV. N. M. WATERDURY. tinue the cry, "We need the money grade;" and it does not surprise us nerians, and others. Besides these stating. When a chi trouble of scholars sooner than the Codex Vati- like sophistry of the modern practice doctrines principles and facts," and bish and picking out the sound lifek. at home." They do not realize that much if he turns away from the numerous masses of the baptized Baptist admits-not or the stream can only be kept full and drudgery of teaching pagans in their whom you debar from communion, ion, but to perfect a calling itself canus which Romanists were known of intercommunionists. Bro. Renfroe makes an effort to break the force of I hope to find in numbers 3 and A The new book of Dr. Wilkinson to commun- to have four hundred years before. labored through ten long weeks, to do the "little book" by parading these his arguments that will utterly overhas not yet reached India; but I am sweet by flowing constantly away. sickening filth. When thou doest well there are debarred, also, with you bership-persons w equal mem-have never four hundred years of the oldest and the wheel of the mighty threshing I am at a loss to know. What purpose throw, deniolish, annihilate not only brother G, but/all who maintain the so familiar with his instruction as to Happily there are those who have for thyself men will praise thee, but great numbers of immersed individ- been baptized, what Happily there are those who have for thyself men will praise thee, but great numbers of immersed individ-not answered the command with fal-God and angels will not. If the gift uals embraced in the membership or nominational suicide? Yet this is ex-tant! What a base betrayal of that wonderful freight of truth-God-giv-that stood so long in the Bappist and that the ordinances ave/to be addiinhave no hesitation in calling the Bap tist principle "obedience to Christ, latious excuses! The Lord Jesus ed one esteems the approbation of Pædobaptist churches, since all Evan- actly what one, at less and I have trust to rob the world of its benefit en. I do not propose to treat Bro. then read that "little book," and you istered by them only in their local cad I rejoice that Dr. Wilkinson has aphimself leit the glory of heaven, and "went about all the cities and villages, "went about all the cities and vi plied this principle to the ordinances of the church; for he has given me teaching in their synagogues, and among the filthiest and the feeblest conscience require it. In fine, we in- churches in London notoriously does. boldness to make a few brief suggespreaching the gospel of the kingdom." on his footstool. So turned the vite you, but you do not invite us. In And this, too, is the moper historical tions concerning the application of admirable in making the worst appear | tist stands as firmly by those "princi-That he might extend the knowledge young, talented, ambitious Saul of simple truth, you invite nobody, for logic of open comm You never get to the end of Christ's this principle to that part of the great the better cause. Hence, I shall try ples, doctrings and facts" to day as of this gospel, the Apostle Paul was Tarsus to join the sect everywhere you only invite yourselves. In this ed communion is not less necessary comparison, what becomes of your to the permanent separateness of Bapwords. There is something in them The issue is stated by brother/R. commission which is first and chief: to reply to so much and such parts they do to anything save the Bible, always behind. They pass into prov-"And/it seems proper/at the conviz, "Go ye, therefore, and make disof his review or criticism of the "little and when I say Baptist I mean Bar - clustor of this paper to state the queserbs, they pass into laws, they pass book" called "Intercommunion un- tist. Now in all candor I ask Bro. rivers, in perils of robbers, in perils erd have done better than to go from claim that Baptists are as liberal as tist churches, and, therefore, to their iples of all the nations." in the city, in perils in the wilderness, Yale College to endure what is be- Pædobaptists in their terms of com- continued efficiency in standing for tion at issue: Dr. Grives assumes The Duke of Wellington, it is said, scriptural, &c." as may be necessary R. what the question of intercomlations; but they never pass away, in perils in the sea, in perils among lieved to be "the greatest labors and munion?" that/it is inconsistent, unscriptural was once asked his opinion of foreign to sustain the views of thinking pri/ munion/has to/do with those "Doc- and productive of evil," that it is the integrity of the onlinance of bap and after all the use that is made of false brethren, in labor and in travail, the severest privations ever knowe?" nissions. His reply was, "What are vate members of the Baptist churches trines, Principles and Facts?" I an- "wrong," that it is a 'an' for one Bap I rejoin: The comparison, at best, them they are still not exhausted. in watchings often, in hunger and Could William Carey have done bettism; and, what is on more conseour marching orders?" Whether the in Alabama, and elsewhere. I hope swer for my brother, not one thing on that church to invite the members of will be barren; but let us, at least, quence, in standing for the vital prin-Dean Stanley. thirst, in fastings often, in cold and ter than to give up an English home make it just. It the decision of the ciple of a regenerate fourchmember Dake of Wellington ever said this, or to be able to treat the arguments of earth except to settle the qualification other Baptist /churches of the same nakedness," And what shall we say and a ulcasant parish to place the Bi- issue between you and us, as to our ship, not less necess not, it is the question of vital impormy brothers on the other side, fairly of a communicant, and cannot in any faith and order to commune with it at Live to be useful; live to give light of Tiegenbolg and Schwartz, of Ca-rey and of Judson, of Livingstone ent languages inside of forty years? respective liberality in communion, more necessary, base were whony dependent on the relative ostensible existence of the second secon I say it is tance before the Christian Church of For my part, I am only after / finding the right to intercommune with fister with invitation is wrong and that those who are enabled to-day, "What are your marching orchurches that grace to shine as lights here, shall in and of Morrison, of Harriet Newell | There is one plausible apology for derst" They are, "Go ye, and make the wold to come, shine as the sucs and having found it, to practice what My Bro. R. makes as I conceive and mance, so that in such date it is not the out what is the truth in the prer ises, churches of the same faith and/order. / such intercommunion figure the pres number of persons baptized, whom are Baptist. More no, essary; for the and of Ann Judson? "They rest from the stay-at-home young man; and disciples of all the nations." It may we severally do not admit to the ta- | churches retain the name only of Bapand stars forever and ever. their labors, and their works do follow that is, the church seems to call him God has commanded us to do, that other grave concession, when he says Lord's supper. All hild dory parties be that we Baptists are too apt to ble, Baptists, notwithstanding the tist and cease to insist on baptism for them." Their lives are full of sweet- now to a place of ample support, but large discounts against them which churchmembership (as ceasing to in-----we may show forth his death until he that it was not necessary for him (S.) this I deny overlook this part of our marching ness and of inspiration for the whole the Missionary Society has no funds you have now been enumerating, sist on baptism for participation in Sermon Making. comes, the second time in his glory. to write "much on the terms of comorder, and begin to read where they In veplying to nanybers 3/and 4 we Bro. Graves opened the argument, munion when he had to his assistance say "baptizing them." But this part Church of Christ. for enlarging its work. Before this might still, I submit, claim judgment the Lord's Supper they are logically propose to submit the reason for such President Robinson, of Brown Uni-The Lord Jesus says, "Lo, I come putting, love of ease, worldly ambi-Bros. Burrows and Renfroe have fol- such men as Pendleton and Dayton." may not be overlooked, and the Bapin their favor. Pedobaptists exclude | and historically certain to do); let this versity, in "Lectures on Preaching," lowed, and I am to close. I wish Well, suppose this was /true, and they/ derial if my brother sives any rea juickly." If this be true it were well | tion, want of faith, all find shelter. ist principle echoes the command, from communion a larger number of once happen, and where is organized delivered to the divinity students of that it had fallen to the lot of another, did not chose to write or preach on that his servants do his work quickly. How do the facts array themselves on persons whom they deem to have been duly baptized than do Baptists of the immersed. In fact, they, perhaps, exclude more than they admit. Go," "Go ve into all the world., Yale, touches upon the matter of ser- not that I wish to shrink from any the subject under discussion, the in-I now/take no my brother's No/ 2 The powers of darkness and of error this point? Adoniram Judson gave To any one who accepts the Bapmon making. The question was as to duty as a citizen of the great Baptist tercommunion /of members, &c/ I In this connection A propose to re+ work quickly. The Roman Catholics | himself to work among pagans when | tist principle, there should be no need the better way to construct the ser- family, but because I think that there wish some one of all the advocates of peat the last /seutence of No. 2. Mx have bought many converts in India. there was not a dollar in any mission- exclude more than they admit. of argument concerning the duty of mon-by writing or without it. In a are many others, so much better fitted brother says, after laying down his The Mohammedans are laying hold ary treasury in the United States; and obedience. The command of Christ You ask: How is this? And I say organized testimony has disappeared word, should the preacher read his to the task than your humble brother, view of Bro. G's position: "All and of Africa. The time to do effective two societies, afterwards powerful that the usage of infant baptism cre- from under the sun. There is noth- sermon or deliver it without manu- men who have made these questions Bible standpoint, that such was the intercommunion would make the efplain and explicit, and all Scripture every part of this I keny," My Brot work is now. Much of the work of ones, came into being at the call of in harmony with this command. ing left; nothing in the way of church script? This is, of course, an old a life study. Be it as it is, I will by organization, with an anchor fixed any-question, and one which it is hard to the help of God, do the best/I can, to ates a state of things among those R, having said this much with proevangelizing the world has been com- his fiery spirit, and followed him. who practice it in which the non-To make known the good news of repractice of the apostles or those that found emphasis, I expected that be question, and one which it is hard to the help of God, do the best/I can, to/ mitted to the Baptists. Their mis- William Taylor, the Atlas of this communicant baptized constantly outlemption, the very Son of God hummmediately followed. I do not want would, as /I have before remarked, answer either way, as different men sustain what I maintain is God's apwhere strong enough to hold against sionaries were pioneers in India and in work-day age, is carrying the globe number the communicants. If count led himself, and took upon himself have different sources of power. Dif- pointed way to do and perform his I/think it very remarkable, that after the enormous suck of the whirlann/hilate the whole doctrine of non-Burmah. The blessing bestowed upon on his shoulders, and he does it by of exceptions on either side is to dehe form of a servant. In city or in pool that draws inward toward Rome, ferent men, too, have different apt- commandments, not only in commemintercommunion between ministers of their efforts has been beyond all pre- the sheer strength of his missionary termine the advantage in liberality belesert, on sea or on land, on mounor against the fierce centrifugal force ness and ability in the mere matter of orating his death and sufferings, but the institution of the support with sister churches. Well gentlemen, he cedent. At the same time their spirit. The time has come when, "if tween you and us, Baptists certainly with which that same whirlpool flings tain or in plain, to disputing Pharisees, handling a manuscript. Some are so in all other ways that / is pointed out has labored as it appears very indus. none present except Christ and the growth at home has been wonderfully you want a field of labor, you can will not lose by the comparison. to sceptical Sadducees, to fickle muloutward toward rationalism and infifettered by it that their power is very in his word of truth-and then leave triously to produce/something/-not a eleven,-for Judas had gone out-in large. The Baptist principle requires find it anywhere." A soul moved to admit, of course, that victory, in a titudes, to the woman at the well, to seriously abridged, while others are the whole question to the jury that delity. It is not mere perverse whim: brool text, not an argument-nothing all the history of the church in prothat the American Baptists push for- cry out, "Here am I! send me!" is the midnight inquirer, to all persons, consular Asia, and elsewhere, not one as I think I will be able to show, save count like this, is a worthless victory. | it is sober and, as we suppose, enlightscarcely hampered or trameled at all. they may pass upon it as becometh ward the work in India as they have never answered, "There is no place." I only insist that it would be equally ened, at any rate, very deeply infixed Chalmers, from the beginning to the honest jurgers in the sight of God and at all times, in all places, he was makof the inspired writers mentions such and except more sophism and hypernever done in the past. Tens of thou- Support follows workers. Let every worthless for Pædobaptists, if Pædo- conviction, that makes and that keeps end of his discourses, swept the con- under their solemn obligation to hand ing haste to tell the good news of an occurrence, nor does any one of all criticism. The chief end of this ado, sands of ignorant Christians among one who has the mission spirit cry eternal life. When he finished the us Baptist. We think we stand strong, gregation with his eye, held them in down the ordinances of the househe, judging from its reading, he sav baptists could claim it. the historians of that day mention the Telugus require teaching. Large out. Let the Church know what pentwhere we do, not in vain. There are the strong grip of his grandly magnet- hold of the faithful untarnished by from their silence that such was not work which was given him to do, he such an occuprence. I conclude then that he agrees with Bro/ G. and all Why Baptist usage should make the fields still wait to be opened up. The up fires she is restraining. It ought some very remarkable indications of ic power, while every word was be- man's wisdom. That the jurors may said, "Go ye into all the world, and Bapuists that on the question of church exceptions which it does of baptized persons not invited to the Lord's the practical effect produced by our fore him on the written page. Nor did understand clearly what they are to ruptions springing up all a long the harvest is plentcous, but the laborers to be true of the benigned part of our preach the gospel to every creature." And a church which is not to day are discourseinals small. The Lord of portest. These lie not sim-hand. Sourceon's power would be all by which they are to have not the churches, but not be forehand. On the other try, I propose to submit a few rules tract of time in the churches, but not be forehand. Sourceon's power would be all by which they are to have a real comparative numerkingdom, church independence and fuffling this command can show no good cause for its existence. And a church which is not fulfilling it to him. Now is the time for the Baptists to respond. Unless they do te- work is without an appointment. naturally created by the restriction ing among American non-Baptist no doubt, in our own mind, that the tst. We are agreed that Baptists hold should omit from his prayer, "Thy not/get to that conclusion by the right spond speedily, the Lord of the vine- Then shall the watchmen see eye to itself. The restriction itself is found- bodies of Christians. There are no most effective and, therefore, the bet- and teach that before a person can as to who are qualified subjects and have a right to participate at the that point, all is save, and that the kingdom come: thy will be done on arth as it is in heaven." The duty yard seems about to take away from eye. ed upon our undoubting inference: statistics at hand to confirm or con- ter way is for the preacher to train become a member of the church, he Lord's table, but to whom is the or- conclusion is impregnable. But my them much of the Telugu country, to This is written for young men. Un- (1) that our Lord wishes to be obeyed fute the opinions; but I venture to himself into the habit of what is called or she must give evidence of a changed of obedience is beyond question. dinabce committed, and where is the Bro. R. says, conceding all this, yes give it to those who will render him der the divine blessing, and with in- in his ordinance of baptism; (2) that express the opinion that in England, extemporaneous speech. It is, in near- heart; in other words, conversion pre-At present, also, nothing is more proper place to commune, and who each church in the kingdom, is of the telligent care for health, the young only such as have obeyed him in this where the attitude of Baptists is dif- ly every instance, an added element ceeds baptism. and. That the ordithe fruits in their season. trikingly manifest than the possibility But my brother R. says, or rather inman of twenty-five to forty may look ordinance should deem themselves ferent, no such significant results in of power; and we think that it can be nance of baptism belongs to the Madras, Feb. 21, 1882. of obedience. For twelve centuries forward to threescore years and ten. qualified to go forward and obey him the decay of infant baptism could be done in well-nigh every case. A man church, and the church alone can di-----timates, that byother G. has based his they are of the same faith; leaching he political power of Islam has been In that time, till 1950, progress, es- in the ordinance of the supper; (3) "xhibited as have lately been exhibit- who can preach effectively a written rect its administration. 3rd. That From the Western Christian Advocate. arguments and detense of Baptist one Lord, one tank, and one bay strong wall about every country pecially in moral achievement, will be that we ought all of us to exercise our ed in this country. Who can doubt sermon, can, we think, train himself each church, is a local organization principles upon these uncurrent, un- them and then my Bro. /R./ proceeds Where Shall I Work? ield by the followers of Mahomet at a rate never before dreamed of. influence to secure to Christ from that the difference in this respect, in the matter of extemporaneous of baptised believers, to whom are in- satisfactory and inconclusive argu- to illustrate that right by the old back But these walls are fast crambling Good men will give their millions others obedience in these points; (4) which unquestionably exists, is due speaking. Even Chalmers' power trusted the administration of the orurkey, Persia, Syria, and India, are BY A RETURNED MISSIONARY. ments, for about thirty years, and neved Alustration of the family beia with the spirit of the one who gave that we should not be doing this, if to the difference between the attitude might have been augmented had the dinances, baptism and the supper, Il now hopeful fields of missionary now he ought to wait at least lifteen relation. I Agree that V as the head This question will probably fall un- two mites; and after all, it is the spirit we invited unbaptised-that is, in re- of Baptists here and the attitude of manuscript been thrown aside. ndeavor. For many more centuries years before he indertakes to make of my houshold have a perfect right der the eyes of a thousand young men that grades the value of the gift. It spect of baptism, non-obedient dis- Baptists there? Who can believe that Then the saving of time to which power on earth, and who take for the disciples to his new position. Well I to invite whom I please to /gnjoy inv/ hina has been a land whose doors who have not yet decided where they will become the rule rather than the ciples to sit with us at the line actual results observable here Dr. Robinson alludes, is a matter of man of their council only/God's di- may be/very obtuse, dull of compre- bospitality/ and/if / stranger/shall ere locked against foreign commerce will begin their the ministry. Fliends exception, that men will break away table or reciprocally and their council only God's di indiferent ; conferences, climate, from the seductions of juxury and vitations to sit incre with their council only God's di periode de seductions of juxury and vitations to sit incre with their council only for the seductions of juxury and vitations to sit incre with the setuctions of juxury and vitations to sit incre preign travel, foreign teaching. But force of my brother R's criticism. I to do the this regard as/1 health, strength of early attachments, ambition, much as did John Eliot, that we should not be doing this if views been left to personnere advocacy haps, of studious habits, can sit down ministered by each local church orhe locks have been burst, the doors ave bear forced open; and to-day cannot see the neto departure. / I/only proper, and no one lys a right to ll China, with mote than one-fourth like questions, are the factors of the David Livingstone. Japan, the queen our identity as baptized by joining and unstimulated by a constantly vis- pare a sermon in less time by the pen pendent of each and of all others. see the presentation of facts and ar- question my action Mut should my problem. We offer a possible solu- of the isler, will rank among the fore- non-baptizing bodies of Christians; ible attitude on our part, such as has, than without it. But the minister does 5th. That the members of sister t the population of the world, is guments that Maces and fixes the Bro. R. extrust to ink his money and pen to those who bring the unsearchtion: Become a missionary for life in most Christian countries. Asia, which (6) that we should not be doing this in fact, been maintained, of demon- not spind all his time in his library churches have no right to sit in conrights of church members and their say, Bro, C., here is \$1,000, sour and true relationship and also the rights to distribute it to fertain persons withble riches of Christ. For ages Japan the toreign field. There are several gave us the Old Testament, will be if we invited to the supper baptized stration and protest in the form of in the work of sermon making, nor ference with those of a sister church, of each in the church to which each certain conditions, and 1 give h 19 as been a land of mystery; 'but sudshould he. He needs to be out among and vote to receive or exclude a transformed by the New, "subdued, persons who themselves took such a restricted communion? reasons for the suggestion. enly the opportunity is given to It will break the fetters of habit. It governed, educated, Christianized, and course-all which points seem to us The even greater comparative nu- the people, He needs to go forth, member of such sister church, nor to are connected by the God-given in others who do not komply with the tixtory right. / I have followed By required condition, would I not be now this most interesting people, and betimes, and commune with nature. vote on the question of selecting a will destroy the weakening trust in led up to the dignity of a free, self- very clear, and very consistent, and merical increase of Baptists in Enggive them a knowledge of the liv-When out of his study, if he have the pastor, or electing a clerk, or setting G. in all his writing for near thirty guilty of great wrong, and under the old work. It will save you forever governing people." The man who in very conclusive, so far as baptized land, if such of late there have been, from the temptation to revamp the his youth refuses a place among the members of Pædobaptist churches are does not make void the conclusion subject of his next Sunday's sermon apart a deacon. These, it is agreed, years and during all that time I have law, criminally responsible for such ng God. Africa is even now a land old oration, or recast the old debate, prime movers of these grand events, concerned. So far as are concerned, drawn in favor of the American, as in mind (and he should have it) he belong solely in the keeping of each not found the shadow of turning to conversion and vielation of such trust? lmost unknown; but such men as or work the school exercises into lec- must mingle bitter self-reproaches for example, the Disciples or Camp- being better than the English usage can gather from his intercourse with church. Then, as I understand, the the right or left, when / come to the Every member / t/ this / ury replice. ivingstone and Stanley have sent a tures. More than any other work, it when he sees what God hath wrought. bellites, we simply feel that these respecting communion. The disap- men and from river or landscape, sug- sole question is, can any one of these fundamental "doctrines, principles with thander your, yes, a throught ay of light across its darkness, and and practices" of God's people. He times VES. Nov X propose to apply bodies of Christians do not take pearing of infant baptism is more sig- gestion and illustration, and come be- local independent organized churches. everal missionaries are already in the will make a man of you. You will go is the last man that will ever ask any this reasoning to the question under proper precautions, in doctrine or in nificant than numerical increase of fore the people with his well studied from a Bible stand point as matter of eart of the Dark Continent. From the Independent. out an explorer through unblazed for-Baptist to surrender the grand old discussion, Christ Vaught his apos ests, and will acquire a strong self- The Closeness of "Close Commun-No previous age has witnessed so practice, to guard against the entrance Baptists, and the presence in England and methodically arranged sermon, right, invite members of sister churchinto their number of persons not truly of such an exceptional influence as rich with scraps from human experi- es to participate with them in the flag, but, he will always be ready to here and said go reach all mations. nany nor so grand opportunities for ion." reliance, and an equipoise of characregenerate. And regeneration before that of Mr. Spurgeon easily accounts ence and fragrant with the aroma of commemoration of the Lord's supper, give the alarm on the approach of sec." This way general, and they vangelistic work. The spirit of our ter. Before you are middle-aged you danger, from/pretended friends of the were to baptise, who those that he ge is bold and aggressive. Swift baptism is our cardinal Baptist prin- for recent expansion in English Bapthe flowers of the field .- Western Re- and yet, maintain their independence. BY WILLIAM C. WILKERSON, D. D. will attain a capability of doing arand the unity and oneness of that one Master within or from fdes without / lieved. / This /direction is limited to teamships run from continent to coninent. Railroads stretch from sea to duous work, uncheered by the symciple; that, at least, is a particularly tist membership, without our attribucorder. ----body and one blood, as we as baptists This I say judging by the history of Wose specifically, who believed Now For men to measure themselves by applicable form of our more general ting the gain to open communion pathy of on-lookers,-an element of Shall We in the Future Practice hold, is so necessary for the purity of the past / It may be yingular, but as to the supper, look at the suproundea. Great bridges span the rivers, themselves and compare themselves principle of obedience to Christ, views and practices. strength in the character of Moses, of that one body. Now gentlemen of nevertheless true, that the most that ling Christ and the 12 in a large aper Thick necks of land are cut by the among themselves (we have apostolic | With reference to certain of the other | Meantime, let everybody bear in | Bible communion or Tradition-Luther, and of Bunyan. the jury I think you understand what any man has ever gained by combat right enjoying the paychal supper The work of the ministry in the authority for it) is not wise. The bodies of Christians instanced as ex- mind that close communion, so misceel of the steamship. Mountains ary Communion. you are called upon to try. In the ing him, has been, a little cheap no- they, the apostles, his special amily older conferences is so many-sided as folly is frequently practiced, however, ceptions, there would probably be dif- called, is, in fact, less close and less re pierced. "Attempt great things," further discussion of the subject mat- toriety from timeservers and popular the time of his betrayal at hand, the s the sound that is echoed from evto be dissipating. One year there is and I am myself about to practice it ference of usage with different Bap- exclusive than is that practice itself L. C. Coulson's Reply to Dr. J. J. D. Ren-froe on Communion. ter under consideration, I hope to place hunters. Not that brother R. matter of his betraval/discussed/the ry side. "Attempt great things for a church to build, then a parsonage; here. My excuse for doing so is that tist churches-some inviting and which calls the opprobrious name. show you conclusively where my is of this class, but in my judgment betrayer gone away, four but lign /it iod," should be re-echoed from our Pædobaptists actually withhold the again there is demand for literary la- I hope, in a particular instance of some not. brothers miss the issue and wherein he has made a most wonderful mis is He takes the bread and broke it, ips and lives. bor, or a public discussion; there is a mutual comparison, to diminish some- We have indulged here the ques- Lord's Supper from persons esteemed INTRODUCTORY call to a college chair, or an agency, what the folly of making it by increas- tion as to the real comparative close- by them baptized in greater number The great Baptist family are the I think their arguments not pertinent take, and I believe this will be the the wine and passed it, alter blessing Surely great things remain to be or an editorship, or an authorship, ing the element of truth and justice ness of close communion, so-called. than do Baptists from the class cor- jurors, in the case at bar. Bro. Graves or germane. verdict of the great Baptist jury. both and then said, "as oft as ye do this lone, and the Christian Church was opened the discussion of the grave Gentlemen of the inry, you are the Bro. R. is not asked to surrender. He ye do show forth my death/till/I come until the life is divided into a large with which it may henceforward be Technically and strictly, we have responding. This as a matter of comver better able to undertake them. number of small pieces. There is in made. The comparison which I have in found the Baptist to be less exclusive parison. As matter of reason and question, by writing a book of inqui- sole judges of the evidence. The is only asked to investigate in the again." They direction is spontific Multitudes of men could be spared the mission-field continuity of thought mind is that between American Bap- than the Pædobaptist practice; but it right, Baptist restricted communion ry, denominated, "The intercommuni- court always instructs as to what is truth's sake, and if non-intercom- Nothing here showing that they were rom the work at home, and the pockand of work. While there is variety tists and their Pædobaptist brethren is an idle, it is a worse than idle, dis- is obedience to Christ; fulfillment, ion of Churches, Unscriptural, Inconets of Christians contain a superabunenough to prevent monotony, there as to their respective liberality in the pute which party, Baptists or Pædo- that is to say, of Christ's will, loyally sistent, and Evil Only," in which, give you in charge the law. After practice it, if not then follow the membership, and they known to be lance of the money necessary to caris similarity enough to make the ex-perience of one year the golden cap-ter of communion. The true question in a way that your duty, having received the law for No. 1. Now what of No. 2. 1 the Lord's, and entrusted to the y on the work abroad. In short, there has never before been such a grand ital of the next. Call up any man of versy, pressed with the narrowness of is, not which is more liberal, not even ly, then, the closeness of "close com- is masterly and unanswerable. Dr. from the court, to apply the evidence shall make short work of this chapter. | keeping of each church, and for their opportunity as now for evangelistic the home work who has divided fifty their denominational usage at this which is more consistent with itself, munion" is in degree not greater than Burrows, of Louisville, Ky., followed to the law, and then upon your sol. Before I do so allow me say that it observance as such. Then I main work. The church at home is strong. years among filteen churches, an point, not unfrequently reply that but which is essentially more in ac- the closeness of open communion, as with an argument from a traditional emp consciences to determine the is- partakes very much of hypervriteism, tain/that/the of diplances are given in The whole spirit of the age is aggresagency, an editorship, and a profes- their usage is no more narrow than is cordance with the reason and the practiced among Pædobaptists, while, standpoint, called a review of the sue. Now, I submit, with regret whether Brother R so intends or not. the keeping of each local church, and ive, and God has opened the most sorship. He is full of honors. Com- that of their sister denominations of right of the Gospel of Christ. It is a absolutely, the closeness of close "little book." But, taken altogether this proposition, that of ten advocates, If it is not strictly hypercruical, it is to be only enjoyed by it when met populous countries in the world to pare such a life with the thirty-eight years of Robert Morrison, who left baptists," they say, "restrict the privhose whom he has bidden to teach Ill nations. The command is "Go! tercommunion Baptist," and hence place a very different construction by a word picked out here and there. Lord has given to them and their behind him eight million pages print- lilege of communion to persons who palm of superiority in broad and easy truth of the Gospel. The "Baptist principle" says, "Obey that Bro. G teaches this, that or the keeping must be used and kept as ed in Chinese, and thousands of Bi- | have been baptized. We Baptists, on | inclusion. Is, or is not the article of the "little book" was rolling right upon what is the law or what was the he commands." Obedience is per-along, crushing with its freight of argument of counsel, which is cale u. other, thuy, as I think you jurors will he directed, either to perfon of by his bles in the hands of Chinese readers. our part do the same. The only baptism standing, as baptism does, in A High Trust Betrayed. ectly possible. truth, the very life out of the tradi- lated to mislead, and to misconstrue conclude with me, that this chapter inspired apostles, and in ho difer The excuses for disobedience are Or contrast the stay-at-home life with difference between you and our- vital symbolic relation to the princitionary practice. The great mass of what was said. This is unfair and was never written for the truth's/sake, way can this be dony Sto that the ntterly fallacious. "There are enough the thirty-nine years of Adoniram selves is that you Pedobaptists ple of an exclusive regenerate church meather at home," says one. There Judson, the apostle of Burman where regard as baptized many persons membership (is baptism so related?) The choicest treasure of the Vatican library is the codex Vaticanus thinking Baptists were reading the unjust to the law and the argument of or in yearch of the God-given way- il/ustration by the law of a / 1417-"little book" in the light of God's an opponent. If you will take the marked out by our Savior, nor in the hy is not germane, because the vere also heathen at home when imprisonments, laborious studies, and whom we Baptists do not. Baptist of sufficient importance in the scheme (B), a Greek manuscript of the Bible. Christ first gave the command; but years of fruitless toil, are now bear- terms of communion are identical of the Gospel to become the reason It is perhaps the oldest and most val- truth, and becoming convinced that time to read my brother Burrow's ar- spirit of an humble Christian in search head of the family may regulate. Antioch, Corinth and Rome were not ing fruit in thousands of conversions with Pædobaptist terms of commu- of existence for a denomination of uable copy of the Sacred Scriptures the practice of inviting the members guments and criticisms I think you of the old way, and what, Christ did all the domestic relations to suit him compelled to wait until every gospel-annually? Who would prefer an nion. The Baptist definition of bap-christians? That, briefly stated, is now known to exist. For at least four of sister churches to commune with ardened heathen at Jerusalem had eventless home life to that of the tism, however, is different. If Bap-the point really at issue in the con-so much so that you will hardly rec. hand it reads to me very much like specific instruction from its least four in fact command, but on the other self, while the church having received sowed at the feet of Christ. "The youthful John Hunt, who gave the tists are narrow, their narrowness be- troversy between close and open com- the Vatican library, yet until within authority, and more, that it tended to ognize that he was reviewing Bro. the declarations of a political orator head must follow the head the last fifteen years it has not been destroy church independence. Some Graves' "little book." This is not who had been driven to the wall / I alter or alrogate them all together ives of our missionaries are thrown New Testament to the Fiji cannibals, gins at baptism; begins there and munion. away," says another. It is true that and "in one tour preached the gospel ends there. At the Lord's Supper A subsidiary question remains. Is available for any purpose of Biblical of the denominational papers scolded, right. But, is my Bro. Renfroe of ends there. At the Lord's Supper A subsidiary question remains. Is they are as broad and liberal as are the practice of restricted communion criticism. Many efforts have been made mouths like spoiled children, to the same criticism? I ask you to number would just take it up and rechance of life. It is not true that any doms which had never before seen a any (individual exceptions being al- necessary to the continued and effi- made to bring out a carefully pre- and even hinted that, if the Bible turn to page 9 of Intercommunion, read it and do so with here "little supper? I maintain that it was six lowed for) among the vast majority cient testimony of Baptists on behalf pared edition of it, but till lately all idea, as I take it, prevailed the fer s- &c., and begin at the first and read book" before them, and if you do /cific and to the church in its local /chlife was ever thrown away in obeying missionary?" of the truth and integrity of the ordi- in vaio. The Romish scholars who ship of the churches would be b. I down to the close of my Bra. R's ex- not find what I say is true of this num- pacity, not find what I say is true of this num- pacity, not find what I say is true of this num-Christ. The Lord Jesus gave up his A Christian worker ought to plant of their Pædobaptist brethren." To this representation the alert Pa- nances of Christ respecting baptism? attempted it were incompetent or un- up, and the great Baptist family de- tract, and see how much is left out, ber then I confess I do hot know what element that goes to make ife: he did not throw it away. "It is himself in the centre of the most poenough for the disciple that he be as tent influences. Like a patriot sol- dobaptist replies: "Your claim is too If baptism in that form of it in which willing to do the work, and the Rom- stroyed, so that at last the "gates of and see what a difference it makes in argument is. My broker R. says kingdom of Christ. / XI Brok. R. rehis master, and the servant as his dier at bay, he sells his life at the large. It is quite true that we, as and with that purpose of it for which ish authorities in the Vatican would hell had "prevailed," and all was the sense of what Bro. G. did say roundly that "indeed the whole book hes almost exclusively upon the view highest price. If the motive were no weil as you, demand baptism before Christ delivered it to his Church is not allow Protestants to edit it. In lost, The Doctors and Theologians, when taken all in connection. In the is composed of deductiony, and very be takes of what is the kingdom and lord." "But," says some one, "if the hea-then are ignorant they are irresponsi-ble." Let him believe it who can: my duty still remains to obey the com-mand of Christ. There is still an omnious sound in the words, "The same wicked man shall die in his in- "Protestant missions are the most ef- lege of communion to all, without with themselves, then the present In 1843 Tischendorf had inspected for the truth for thirty odd years. giving us the unsatisfactory extract authority and directly the protestant missions are the most efiquity, but his blood will I require at fective means ever brought to operate distinction of sectarian name, whom practice of American Baptists is im- it, and in 1866 sought from Pius IX. That he had never threw up the hereinbefore referred to, proceeds to what is literally true. My brother down and rob the local churches of thy hand," "They are not worth sav- upon the social, civil, commercial, we consider to have been duly bap- pregnably founded on the right and pub- sponge for foes without the camp or make a terrible arraignment of Bro. after refers to/the question at issue, their specific control over them. Now, ing," says another. If the natives of moral, and spiritual interests of man-tized. But you are more strict. Com-tized. But you are more strict. Com-Japan and China and India are not kind." These agencies, so often lim- municants with you must not simply a mere piece of sectarian bigotry, This request was refused, but he was victorious for the truth's sake, in ev- tofore used in defense of restricted a criticism on some word or sentence /it/not/look as though/my brother R. worth saving, we must admit that the ited at home, have, in the foreign field, have been baptized according to your which Baptists ought promptly to re- allowed to consult the MS, with ref- ery hard fought battle of his life. communion were unsatisfactory and that Bro. G. wrote, which might be would like to impress us with the idea most of our race are also not worth the charm and the authority and the arbitrary notions of what baptism is, nounce and forsake. With the same erence to disputed passages and pla- Some men hinted that they had be- inconclusive, and tries in a very per ingeniously turned to his disadvan- that we can have but little conception. most of our race are also not worth samp and the suthority and the



our own home work. Missouri was the only State entitled to a larger rep-Southern Baptist Convention on the Moore and the writer, met with the basis of funds expended in Mission work at home. There is a growing in- brethren B. J. Bass and W. R. Caffey. nationalities and peoples, among whom terest in our churches in Foreign On the third Sabbath in May the wri- the Society has wrought: Rev. G. A. Milsions. Last year there was an in- | ter baptized two converts into the felcrease of one hundred per cent in our lowship of the same church."- I. M. contributions, and we believe that Roberts, Moulton, Ala .---- "We had a meeting in the interest of Sabbaththere would have been a like increase school work last Sunday at 3 o'clock this year, but for the fact that so ma- in the afternoon. W. S. Brown, of ny of our people, owing to failures in Pensacola, delivered an interesting their crops, have been compelled to lecture to the young folks; J. E. Bell O. Crosby, North Carolina (Africans). Baptists to give to heathen nations the entire Word of God faithfully buy their bread and meat. We are not satisfied, and should not be, with what we are doing for Foreign Mis- hope good was done."-A Baptist, sions, and we believe that many of Pensacola Junction, May 30thour pastors and churches share this feeling with us. Thank God for the example set us by our brethren in fourth Sabbath in June, when we South Carolina. May we have grace hope to organize a church. Will Bro. to follow it. We honor them for their | T. M. Bailey come and help us? We devotion in carrying out our Savior's last command to his people. Let us McCaskey .----- At the second day's pray more for the success of Foreign | session of the American Baptist Mis-Missions; and if our prayers are from | sionary Union in New York the folour hearts, our money will flow more lowing officers were elected: Rev. freely from our pockets. A Christian who will think and read and pray Merrill, of Wisconsin, and Hon. W. about missions, will contribute to the E. Smith, of Wisconsin, Vice Presifull extent of his ability for their sup- | dents; Rev. H. S. Burrage, of Maine, gers. Reports bearing on "DESPISE NOT THE DAY OF SMALL | sion fields of Asia, Europe and Afri-THINGS."-When our State Conven- | ca were read and discussed by Rev. Board at Talladega | Dr. Hayne of Boston, Rev. Dr. Bixby in January, 1875, sent out one man to inaugurate our State Mission work, it was indeed "a day of small things." Many of our brethren felt the necessity of something being done to arouse July .---- Pastor Kone desires and our people to action. We had a Board to superintend the work, with an Convention, at Huntsville, in July empty treasury. One of Selma's Let us not disappoint him .princely merchants had to furnish the sus Christ, the condescension of Dirolled by, and we find instead of one man, thirty-two men in the field, oc- retaryship of the Home Mission cupying seventy-one stations, where they are laboring earnestly either to plant Baptist churches or to "strength- approval of the Baptist brotherhood en the things that remain and that throughout the Southern States. Dr. are ready to die" in weak ones. Thir- Tichenor is a man of ability and exty-one of these stations are in towns and villages, and forty in country tive and influential member thereof places. At about one-half of them for the last thirty years. He will there are no organized churches. doubtless throw his energies into the Twelve of these thirty-two men, in work, and an onward movement may addition to preaching the Gospel, are be looked for in the work of the Consupplying the people with Bibles and The Home Mission Board in Atlanta Testaments, and other sound relig- organized by the election of Hon. ious literature. Forty churches have John D. Stewart, of Griffin, Presibeen organized in destitute places, dent; John H. James, of Atlanta, Over two thousand people have been brought into them by letter and bap- Recording Secretary, and Rev. I. T. tism. One thousand Sunday-schools Tichenor, D. D., of Auburn, Ala., have been organized, and a new mis- Corresponding Secretary .---- "Rev. sionary spirit infused into our people. Dr. G. A. Lofton, pastor of the Third Contributions to missions have been increased six-fold. "This is the 1879, he had a sunstroke and became Lord's doing, and it is marvelous in for a while insane. His friends re-STATE MISSION WORK-APPEAL. years Dr. Lofton ranked as one of the -We call special attention to the best ministers of the South-west."appeal of the Corresponding Secreta- Biblical Recorder, According to ry, printed elsewhere. Our State Mission Board is doing a great workpreaching the Gospel by its missiona- States, 1,715,794 of whom are in the ries in destitute places and endeavor- Southern States .--ing to plant and build up Baptist not only refuses to give his own penchurches, and establishing Sunday- ny, but opposes any legitimate organschools, and distributing Bibles and to associate the pennies of others, is the best religious literature. The not only a sinner by omission and brethren engaged in this work have commission as to himself, but is a families dependent upon them for double sinner, in that he takes the Some of them are suffer. place of the dog in the manger. This ing. The Board cannot afford the nay seem strong."-American Bapneeded relief, because of an empty own kettle, -with this felicitous lantreasury. Pastors are requested to guage the Scandinavian representabring this matter before the churches of the society agents and State dela tianity."-Morning Star.----"Was and Sunday-schools; and ask them to make a contribution to State Missions our anniversaties to set the fires roargates. That indeed is it. We go to Brethren, for the Master's ing under all our denominational encike, we ask you to heed the appeal terprises. The more heat the better." of your Board. There is pressing -Standard, ----- "The report of the ced for money now. State Mission Board of Kentucky was read by the Corresponding Sec-CONVENTION-JULY 12, 1882 .- Ietary, Dr. J. W Warder. The re-

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thought they were right, he answered, | way and in its proper place; it is very | pare the two, and compare them with | 'I certainly do.' So much for preach pretty to talk about; but when it other versions and with the original, vise the English Scriptures, they must not arise from a want of unity, but ing what we believe the Bible to comes to guiding our actions by it, would be forced to a conviction of of course hesitate most gravely before for local causes. teach"-J. G. McCaskey. The when it runs contrary to common the truth of this statement; and he they can renew baptizo by any word Evergreen News says that through sense, then it becomes a danger and expressed some regret that this fact which carries the idea of affusion ercised over the members of other the Baptists of Evergreen will be per- ----- "Some persons feel themselves | authors of that work,

mitted to erect their church on the to be greater than their own place, I am not competent to give an that is not to revise or translate at all indemont of the sth sth start of the start most beautiful and desirable lot in before they have filled it. Such per-opinion on this statement; but it has that is not to revise or translate at all. judgment, discriminates between the Sabbath in July, 1882. Baptist Convention during the past the place. "Rev. Thomas. W. sons generally over-estimate them-struck me with self- selves and are dropsical with self- selves and are drop Baptist Convention during the place. Rev. I domain it. solution of the Baptist church selves, and are dropsical with self-conventional year fell very far short Hart, pastor of the Baptist church selves, and are dropsical with self-conceit. Be sure good brother, that be latter tists. Every combined movement ion in the calebration of \$2,350 for each house erect. the stream, and /Mr/ D/ got a majorihere, returned last Saturday from a conceit. Be sure, good brother, that nored by Baptists, and that the latter brings more and stronger conceition as could be before me." Rev. W. Wilkes and ed. This high/average is explained ty of the forty old vores. There was few weeks' sojourn in his native you have been faithful to your 'own' should be so commonly received, and brings more and stronger concessions recognized as members in her num- others. State, South Carolina. Part of the before you think of enlarging the field in many cases evidently without the as the last enterprise brouch is memoers in ner num-State, South Carolina. Part of the before you think of enlarging the field in many cases evidently without the as the last enterprise brouch is memoers in ner num-Friday, ro: 30 o'clock/p. m.-Subof the Mission work now being car- time he spent in a visit to his wife's of usefulness. There is such a thing in many cases evidently without the in her members doctrines or practices is of clock/p. m. -Sub- \$25,000, to /which a gift/ had been and it was quite apparent that few as important fact that the American part of God." designated by the donor, is included they are the friends of this Society do the Baptist Convention lately in see enlarge yourself first. What does yet reached the point of being able of the Committee, with Dr. Schaff at ciplined, she is regarded as departing fortieth chapter of Isaiah. Rev. S. tional case, the average valuation is they might. sion at Greenville, S. C."-Greenville Advocate. Pastor Kone, of the Advocate. Pastor Kone, Huntsville church, requests that all you? What does your office as pas- mentioned. I use them as aids, just dered "in water," a fact which learn- with other unrecognized ecclesiastical W. Wilker. Subject: "It is finished." contributions to the above Boards; who expect to attend the meeting of you? Be sure yet it is a matter of thankfulness that the Alabama Baptist State Conven-of this, that he who is not faithful in and Conebeare' and Howson's. An body of learned men had before as-communion is thus maintained by a so large an amount was expended in tion in July, will send their names to the very place where he belongs, will old minister who has been all his life sumed that it ought to stand in a lawful discipline exercised. him at once, that homes may be as- not be worth much outside of it.' The trying to memorize Scripture, feels common version of the English New signed them. See his notice in an above lacks only a few names, that we other column .----- "A presbytery of might supply, in order to become resentation than Alabama in the brethren W. A. Stockton, G. W. 'personal.'"- Journal and Messenger. -Then followed in the Home changes. It will do for young men Central church on the fifth Sabbath Mission Society meeting five-minute to begin with. in April, and ordained as deacons speeches by representatives of nine

Schulte, New York (Germans); Bev. original so far as original can be had, I. O. Linde, New York (Swedes); Rev. A. L. Therien, Quebec, Can. ply the nearest approach to the word (French); Pablo Rodriguez, Mexico Mexicans); Chu Yow, Oakland, Cal. Chinese); Wal-le-lu (Nathaniel Potts), Indian Territory (Indians); Rev. J.

-The following sad announce- translated into heathen tongues. It bath-schools, and J. G. McCaskey ment from the Eufaula Bulletin will may be that this is the grandest and made. Yours, fraternally, made an earnest talk to parents. We give pain to many hearts in Alabama. most promising department of the Bro. Paullin was well known in the Foreign Mission work of Baptists. State and was highly esteemed for We could do nothing better than to "We expect, the Lord permitting, to his noble qualities. "From a private resolve that a Baptist version of the begin a meeting of days at Pensacola telegram, we learn that Rev. James Scriptures shall be given in every Junction on Saturday before the Stratton Paullin died at his home in language under heaven, and then per-Clayton at 11 o'clock yesterday morn- form the doing of it. Of course it from Eufaula, announces the sad tiing, June 1st. This will be sad news takes time, and men, and money to dings that Rev. J. Stratton Paullin to many of our readers, for he was do this. It will take many years, had died that morning, from disease sincerely hope he will. We have some known and loved by hundreds of our competent men, and a vast amount of of the lungs, of which he had for a encouragement in our field."— I. G.citizens. He once lived in Eufaula, money to do it; but there is no part long time been a sufferer, at his resiand nearly all of his life has been of our work which promises more for dence in Clayton. spent in our county. At the time of the spread of our sentiments over the His loss will be deeply felt by the his death he was pastor of the Clay- earth. Judson's Bible is proof of Eufaula Association, which has owed ton Baptist church and Clerk of the this. But why should we not insist much of its efficiency to his labors. Geo. Dana Boardman, D.D., of Penn-Eufaula Baptist Association. He on the same sort of a version in our He was the best associational clerk svlvania, President: Hon, J. Warren leaves a wife and several children. own tongue? And why should not I have ever known, and the amount His life was above reproach."-----Dr. J. L. M. Curry writes us in re- such a version? Can any man assign of his Association, both during its gard to the coming of Prof. Robert a good reason why we should not? session, and during its recess, was im-Secretary, besides a board of mana-Frazer to the Judson: "I congratulate you on securing such a man." And Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., also has a good word to say: "I am delighted to hear that Prof. Robt. Fra- Any other catholicity is based on the school worker. of Providence, Rev. Norman Harris zer has been called to the Presidency devices of men, and such devices, of Indiana, Rev. Campbell Burmah, of the Judson. I do not hesitate to too, as do confessedly rule out some and others .---- The Methodist camp say that a more suitable man for the meeting will begin at Bogia, Fla., on lace could not have been found. human-made catholicity. Thursday before the first Sabbath in predict that under his administration If the Baptists have a mission in the Judson will have a brilliant caexpects a large attendance at the this world, an important part of it reer."---- "The ALABAMA BAPmeeting of the Alabama Baptist State TIST, now that it is enlarged and comes out in its nice new dress, is God. And on a Biblical question Christ. one of the grandest papers in the which has been settled by universal South. If it be a weakness, we conscholarship, Baptists should not hesivinity and the exaltation of humanifess a fondness for the home paper of tate. And as there is no sect which he times and is as true as the needle Inckian, has been elected to the Sectinctive principles, on any existing to the north."- Evangel .---- Neiversion, but every sect appeals to the ther the President nor the Secretary Board of the Southern Baptist Conof the Home Board "uses tobacco." tion produce its own version? and vention. That is a good selection, One member of the Board smokes when produced, why may it not go sometimes ----- A city home: In- | before the world on it, and say, "Here | quirer - "Are you the gentleman that is what we understand the Word of owns this house and lot?" Citizen- God to be, and this is our creed." It No, I don't own this house and lot. is impossible to have a version which perience and a warm friend of the I only live here and pay the taxes on can be the standard for all, or for any two of the Christian denominagratulate the Denomination upon the bright and splendid outlook of the Home Mission interests. The Board is composed of men who would be ashamed to admit the possibility of failure. In fact they will not be content unless this interest is growing all the while. Dr. Tichenor is recognized by all as the man who will gloriously and where is the sect that will not be body of Christ, and also the unity that Dr. Henderson has succeeded in scores of well educated men, within has not been aided through the Soci-Treasurer; A. D. Adair, of Atlanta, Auditor; H. H. Cabiness, of Forsyth, needed work. He is regarded by many as the equal of any platform speak-er among the Baptists of the South should any one object if any given must be restricted to those over ized in it, and on the first Sabbath in tering offer than that made our es-timely tillage of the field. The total termed fellow-citizen. But the Jud-contributions to the work of the So-Baptist church, St. Louis, Mo., is recause, and loves the work, as is at-Does not faithfulness demand this? ported insane. In the summer of Does not the very fact that we differ tested by his resignation of the Presidency of a State College to enter up-Christians shall produce its own rep-withstanding the above expressions delighted and grateful. gard his present troubles as growing retary."-Index.---"The man who out of that and overwork. For many complains of paying ten dollars a instance, if the Methodists or Fresby-terians should, by men appointed by pation to all present who were of the and Alexandria. The ladies' missionyear for pew rent, went to the Bar-the General Conference or the Gen-same faith and order, and that, in so ary society at the latter place is earnwife and his five children, paying one the Bible, where is the intelligent figures compiled by Rev. Lansing dollar each for reserved seats. He is Baptist who would not want to con-Burrows, of Louisville, Ky., there are 2,336,022 Baptists in the United sult it? And ought either of these dein favor of reducing the salary of the nominations to be complained of if ninister."-National Baptist.-----"The man who they should do this? And then if they "Robert Hall once acutely and truly said, 'When a man is opposed to were to use it in the pulpit, in the Christianity, it is because Christianity family, and everywhere as the Bible, is opposed to him.' There may by exceptions, but they are exceedingly rare. Your infidel is usually a person who resents the opposition of Chrisour Savior. 'I should have been a the Lord Jesus ever a teacher of systematic theology? If so, where is the system of theology he taught? It word baptizo and its cognates. If be erroncous, and Mercer and the ten all that I care to write on that certainly has not come down to us in that word were out of the way, it thousands who believe with him may subject. the New Testament."-Central Bap- would be easy for men of differing practice differently from the Doctor, Another brother asks me whether tist .------- "In one year Germany ex- sects to agree to translate the entire and yet not be inconsistent with I think a deacon can resign his office. charge of the Fauquier Female Instipended for intoxicating liquors the Word of God. Does not this very themselves. The language of Scrip I answer, yes; a deacon holds an of- tute. The building and grounds are sum of \$650,000,000; France, \$580,- are holds an of- ture must decide what is symbolized fice which is bestowed on him by his more admirably adapted to their pur-

see how a better man for the place The Subject of Bible Translations. could have been secured. He prom-

appalled at starting out now to reget in a great many unimportant

But after all, all the versions taken together, show very clearly that the word of God is to be found in the and the best English version is simof God that the English scholar can have. And at this time there is a great deal being said on the duty of Relying upon the interest of our brethren

Baptist churches and pastors adopt of labor bestowed by him on the work

What I have conjectured in this ar- youd the limits of discipline, nor temperance who is trying to do so. is, from living donors-are \$226,055ticle will be an accomplished fact in church independence abrogated by But do not the friends of whisky put 51, or \$117,100.02 over last years; The house erected for the Bap-tists at Pensacola Junction was dedi-cated to the service of God, on the cated to the service of God, and faithful Bible fourth Sabbath in May, by Bro. J. E. ry, whose speech in behalf of colored Briend in another State Control in another Sta Bell, of Georgiana, in an earnest and schools at the late meetings in Green-very instructive sermon, setting forth ville, S. C., was heard with so much it. I was specially interested in two as in the subject show that it can- than last year. S14,043,69. For tively unknown men are instruging as imple certificate of membership in not be kept out of the politics of the Church Edifice work \$54,927.31 have what is left to manage of the Amerithe distinctive features of Baptists. pleasure, has been appointed, by the or three features of his letter. His giving the Holy Scriptures to our for the soundness of the been received; \$34,825.31 from con-can and Foreign Bible Society. It the distinctive features of Baptists. pleasure, has been appointed, by the or three reatures of and his giving the Holy Scriptures to our for the soundness of the bearer in State at all? The facts of its history tributions, \$10,000.00 from legacies, has not one element of strength /ex-The congregation was large and at-tentive. An intelligent gentleman ciety, general superintendent of the endorsement very emphatic. Yet he universal scholarship: and with this church may other show that the only way to put it out \$10,102,00 from interest on loans to the principle to rest tentive. An intelligent gentleman nearly sixty years old, said after the service, that he never knew before why Baptists were close communion why Baptists were close communion. Why Baptists were close communion why Baptists were close communion. This is nell enough in its were close communion. The service is and not fear from thence is any acholar who would carefully com-When learned men combine to re- ment. The different organizations do ure in politics, and necessarily so

the liberality of Mr. G. F. Mertins, often a calamity."-National Baptist. had not been acknowledged by the with it. And as among scholars this churches who may be asked to par-

important fact that the American part which ought to be Scripturally dis- Suggested by the third verse of the in the list. Deducting this excep- not/think as well of one another as communion is thus maintained by a In this there is no infringement of mindful of him? and the son of man Testament, in water. So that the church independence, but rather the that thou visitest him?" Rev. E. B.

commit what he has learned simply to question of Bible translations and maintenance of sovereignty in her Teague and others. revisions is a subject which Baptists own domain, by which she preserves | Saturday, 2:30 o'clock, p. m.-Subshould rejoin to see agitated, and we pure her own communion, and lets ject: "What is it to come in the unity movement of the others fix their own station in the cc- of the faith, and of the knowledge of sort with graditude to God. clesiastical galaxy.

J. J. D. R.

Appeal for State Missions.

To the Baptists of Alabama: The pressing

Marion, Ala., June 1, 1882.

Death of Rev. J. Stratton Paullin.

A postal just received, June 1st

GEO. E. BREWER. 1 a Fayette, Ala, May 23rd. -----

Brief Notes.

necessities of our State Mission Work require immediate and liberal contribution It would seem that the case of the from the churches. This appeal would not Rev. Mr. Morton ought to teach Dr. be made if the necessities were not urgent. Boyd, of St. Louis, a healthy lesson, The good man went to Texas, and the cause, we confidently appeal to them for help. Please make this statement to the has been regularly ordained; and for his soul?"-Matt. 16: 26. churches and Sunday-schools, and let us there is a lesson in it for all of us. hear from you as soon as contributions are The action of no other Baptist church has at any time passed so completely by Rev. T. M. Bailey. T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec. & Treas. without endorsement,-I mean no

Sunday, 11 o'clock, a. m .- Preachcase which attracted so much attening by Rev. W. C. Cleveland, /Subtion. One or two ministers who were | ject; "Coristian sympathy." present when he was recognized with-Sunday night .- Preaching by Rev. out ordination, endorsed the course E. B. Teague. Subject: "The Trinof that church, but the whole Baptist !

hink that it will be

some time before another church and

pastor will make the same attempt

In its results it has been a good thing.

It is very well that

press throughout the United States We hope the churches of our Assocondemned it, and at last the injured ciation will send delegates to this/ new comer condemns it himself by meeting, and especially do we hope eking ordination. He has acted the ministry of our Association will wisely, and henceforth his standing is attend. We have appointed the meetunquestioned and unquestionable. ing, we trust, for the purpose of doing may now be regarded as a settled good, and we urge our people to question among American Baptists. come, not merely to see and be seen, that we cannot and will not receive the ordinations of other denominations. The verdict on no other ecle- subjects to be discussed, is of vital to students in the schools at the ble on, "in which I am/sure we were siastical question has been more pro- importance to every one/ nounced and uniform among our peo-

R. W. BECK, Chm'n. Ch. Com.

the intermixture of a foreign ele- trol ir, that long it will cut a large fig- During the year 66 church edi- who "struck oil" / in whales until he

J. J. D. R.

Ruhamah Meeting.

Saturday, 10: 30 o'clock, a. m .---

the Son of God, unto a perfect man,

unto the measure of the stature of the

Sunday, 9: 30 o'clock, a. m/-Sun-

and others.

fices have been erected through the did not need to strike any longer assistance of the Home Mission Soci- Mr. Douglass, whom we all saw and ery; 56 of this number by gifts, and heard from more or less at the An-10 by loans/ The amount/loaned was derson / Convention, is the / Corres-\$4,950. The amount appropriated ponding Secretary / In the organizacannot be done, they must do the take with the communing church, for General Meeting will commence at 10 was \$15,805.87, or an average of inations tried to leave out Mr. Doug-

> \$1,778. Thus an average grant of / The speeches during the day were \$282 has secured the erection of a not remarkable. The and ence was house of worship worth on an average 100 small for enthusiasm in speakers six/times that/sum. The houses thus/ or/hearers. / The/drift/of/all that/was built furnish senting accommodations | said was in one direction -somebody Subject: "What is man, that thou art for 14,300 persons, and for even a is trying to kill the society without larger/number of Sunday-school chil- cause, and it/must not die. / One or dren. Besides these 66 churches two gentlemen, however, seemed willerected, 2% others have been voted /ing to/give/up this/Socjety/f/it should aid amounting to \$8,450, which will appear to be the will of the denomisoon be paid, as the houses approach nation, and something better should WOMEN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETYES. / The Women's Home Mission Soci-

falness of Christ? and how can we ety of New England has co-operated attain this?" Rev. I. T. Tichenor with this Society during the year/in/a Saturday night .- Preaching by Rev., very substantial magner, assisting in J. M. Phillips. Subject: "For what is a man profited if he shall gain the forty five approved students in the whole world and lose his own soul? schools for the colored people, at a or what shall a man give in exchange cost of which \$1,753.65 has passed through our treasury. Through their efforts also money has been raised day school mass meeting, conducted for the church edifice in Helena, Mon-

> The Woman's Society of Cleveand, Q, has sent \$500 for the same church, and aided in the support of students. The Women's /Society of Michigan has generously/aided to the extent of \$400 in the support of the General Missionary to Southern Da-

kota; also of two teachers in /Fredmen schools. The Women's Society, located at Chicago, while pursying its special and separate work, has in many ways helped the work of the Society, and, in common with the women, of other socie ies, has been instrubut to hear and be taught the will of mental in sending boxes of goods to God concerning us. Each one of the missionaries' families in the West and

a great deal happier. A purchase is Thus, at the close of fifty years of purchase now that you ha forts, there is a remoney enough and to spare. Forvival of organized co-operation on the nterly it used to be a triumph when part of women; as in the earlier years,] women organized in many churches how much ado I had to get you to consent in those days; we used to its religious care for individuals and have a debate two /or /three / days/benouscholds, for men, women, and fore, and to weigh the for and against, children, needing religious privileges. and think what we might spare it out REVIEW OF THE FIFTV VEAKS of, and what saving we could hit np-At the time of the organization of on that should be an equivalent.

be proposed. At night alter a long and tedious paper yead by a triends from Canada, Dr. Winklerspoke with his usual clearness, /vigor and impressiveness. / He was not a member of the Society, he said, and was not the support of eleven teachers and greatly concerned for this or any other existing organization, but it was evident the time had come for Baptists to unite on some plan for Bible work. / They could /not self-respectingly and honestly affiliate any longer with compromise societies. This is, apparently, the judgment of the whole

denomination. / Whether a new sogiety will be organized, or the work will be assigned to the Foreign Mission Boards and the Publication Society, remains to be seen. The latter course seems more likely to be taken.

> Gifts and Giving. EY REY. J. STANFORD HOLME, D.D.

"I wish the good old times would ome again," said Mary Lamb to her brother Charles, "when we were not wite so rich. I do not mean that I/ want to be poor, but there was a mid-

have Baptists with any sort of catho- | work of its Executive Committe, and licity other than that which is found- | he did what the other members left ed on the complete word of God? undone. He was a great Sabbath-

He will be missed, too, in our Convention, of which he has often been parts of Holy Writ, for the sake of a Associate Sceretary

It can be said of him that he much for the Master and did it well. God has blessed his labors, and many must be found in contending for the will in the last day acknowledge his restoration of the entire Word of instrumentality in leading them to B. B. D.

> Montgomery, Ala, -----For the Alabama Baptist,

munionist Alter the Order of Dr. Graves?

In the BAPTIST of May 20th, 1882, to introduce people into the best soit is claimed by Dr. Graves that the ciety; in-fact this is about the posidistinguished Jesse Mercer, of Georof the local church participating. The of society. It will be a fine thing if meant to be "common," and let any tist Pulpit." In the sermon the checks will not be honored at any choosing his successor. They select- largely to the fostering care of feeble give fill they feel it. + Good Works. and where is the sect that will not be but one loaf as representing the one

Baptist version there, forced to stop and fellowship of the church; and finishing his Beech Grove Chapel, and scores of well educated men, within has not been aided through the Sociand explain in order to show that it that as the church was charged with has it about paid for. It is said to the beck and call of this Southern ety. We should have been much is not satisfactory? The final appeal the holy keeping of the feast of the be a very nice and suitable house of college, who would promptly and stronger had the requisite means been must be to the original. Why, then, Lord's Supper, it of consequence worship. A church has been organ. gladly have accepted a much less flat at the disposal of the Society for the I think the truth would not be haz- preached the dedication sermon. son people chose a man who was not ciety for the fifty years are \$3,898,4 arded in saying that Mercer did not It is said to have been a very appropractice a communion restricted to priate and able discourse, and Bro. best of all reasons--he had a first rate vested funds. the members of a local church, not- Henderson and the community are one. They knew that the man to occur in his sermon, but rather that Rev. A. W. McGaha is doing well he extended the invitation of partici- in his pastorate at Jacksonville and can do it. We have no doubt what-

eral Assembly, produce a version of doing, he acted in harmony with his estly at work, and the house of worown views, for he was too conscien- ship at Jacksonville is undergoing tious to have believed as Dr. Graves thorough repairs. It is a good house, concludes he believed, and then act but repairs were very much needed. contrary to his convictions on a sub- In addition to the assistance of othject so important. ers, Col. James Crook is expending Dr. Graves may not see how any several hundred dollars on these re-

one can come to any other conclu- pairs. It is a happy circumstance could any man make an intelligent sion, from such a standpoint, than that Jacksonville has one such man objection to their doing so? It is per- the one to which he has come, and to push forward such a work, and it fect folly to deny that any one of the therefore concludes that he and Mer- was a fortunate achievement when great denominations has the learning cer are one in sentiment. Others, those two churches secured the sertianity to that in his nature and life the Presbyterians, the Methodists, or conclusion (and doubtless Mercer lead them. He has a good pastorate, lead them. He has a good pastorate, or conclusion (and doubtless Mercer lead them. He has a good pastorate, are expecting sucwhich Jesus came to rebuke and de-stroy. It is better to submit and surrender as good a version as any in on a different object. Dr. G. sees cess to attend his work existence; and especially is this true the church or mystical body of Christ I have recently received queries

after so much has been done in Bible in the loaf, and from thence his opin- from two different quarters on intertranslation and in all sorts of Biblical ions are drawn. But does the loaf communion, one of which seems to farepresent the church? If it does not, vor and the other to oppose the doc-The whole difficulty lodges in that then the opinions of the Doctor may trine. I beg to say that I have writ-

Ruhamah, June 1st Prof. Robert Frazer.

The fellowing flattering notice in It has brought to light the united sentiment of Baptists on that subject. regard to the accomplished President elect of the Judson Female Institute we have such appeared in a late issue of the War. does Dr. Boyd enton, Va, True Index. We take think about his assuring Mr. Morton pleasure in transferring it to our colthat he introduced him to the favor |

and recognition of all the best part of the Baptist denomination? A true man feels a little snubbed when he to Marion, Alabama, to confer with States less than 14,000,000, including and full of consolation for those in attempts to introduce his triend and the trustees of the Judson Female about 330,960 free colored people and straitened circumstances, and more finds the introduction declined, and College with reference to its presi- a little more than 2,000,000 slaves, true even of giving for objects of bedeclined, too, on account of his bunging and offensive way of doing the starts who seem to say by their manner, that they regard themselves as Schools in the United States, and also about the only ones who know how tion of a common dancing master. gia, held views like his own in regard But after they have done their best pained at his decision, we do not re- one in forty-six of the population to more of the joy and blessedness of to communion; that the communi- at introduction, their pupils find that fer to his future in Alabama. Dr. one in twenty-three now. Or, making giving than the rich is, perhaps, news cants must be limited in the observ- the thing has to be done over before Gwaltney, the late president of the the comparison with reference to the to some but so/it /is, and/it is but ance of the Supper to the members they know much about the best part Judson, enjoys a wide reputation for white population then and now, the one of the blessed points of that tions; and all attempts to produce Doctor draws the conclusion that Dr. Boyd will learn from this case it easy for us to understand his effisuch were Mercer's views from state- that about the only thing that he can ciency and popularity. But the Jud- one in thirty now. ments made in a sermon of his pub- run is that Second church in St. Louis: son authorities have displayed an unany version in existence which was lished in Vol. I of the "Georgia Bap- and that he may run that so that its usual shrewdness and wisdom in in many Western States is owing until one gives as the poor give-

May Rev. J. C. Wright, of Oxford, teemed fellow-citizen. But the Jud- contributions to the work of the Soon the lookout for a place for the 687.53, exclusive of income from in-

conduct a large and successful school is the one who has already proved he ever of the great success of the Judwhich will continue for a century son under its new/management. Wherever consummate culture and The first half century has passed. That another half century of service Christian character, /are so happily combined, they must and will tell doubt, A few veterans who began Hence Mr. Frazer/was enthusiasticalthe campaign, linger to cheer onward/ ly endorsed by his many and distinthe inilitant host to greater Mictories guished friends in Virginia. We con-Ffiy years ago our forces and refidently predict that under his consources were camparatively few. Baptrol the Marion Institute will/enjoy tists then numbered 316,659 as against even an increased popularity and suc-2.300,000 now. In the first year of cess. Our regret is that the family the Society's history \$6,386 were ties of one of our oldest and most highly esteemed citizens /should be raised for Home Missions: now the receipts are nearly \$360,000. Then sundered by this removal to a distant some triends of foreign missions look-State; that our town should lose so ed with a little jealousy upon the new valuable a citizen, and our society so movement whose claims it was feared. elpful and accomplished a member. would lessen the contributions of the as we respectively have in Mr. and churches for the foreign work. /Now, Mrs. Frazer; that the excellent firmeven the missionaries in heather lands ly established, and successful Institution, we have here, should lose so adwork, which they regard as the hope mirable and efficient a head, and our of the world; while on the other hand State so valuable an educator. It becomes us, however, to look well for

the Society, fifty/years ago, its birth- thing was worth buying then when we -When we announced last week that place, New York City, had a popula- felt the mongy that we paid for it/ Prof. Robert Frazer had been called tion of about \$20,000, and the United A bit of tender philosophy this, dency, we were not without grave ap- The Baptists in the land pumbered nevolence than in purchasing little prehensions of the result. We have 316,659 Except a tew in Missouri, luxuries, or even necessities for one's as one of the leading Female church then beyond the Mississ ppi, good cause, one has to there was not an organized Bapkist self. When to make a gift to sen The population of this city has in- range and sacrifice, the giving bethat the community in the midst of creased sixfold; the population of the comes more than giving, it is indeed which it is located, is one of the most country, nearly fourfold; the Baptists /a triumph, /such as/ few rich people relegant and refined in the whole of the couptry more than seven-fold! know anything of or have a change to South. When we say we are Our relative increase has been from enjoy. That the poor may know scholarship and culture, which makes showing gives us about one in thirty- great/seed/truth, /spoken/by the Sa-

LITERARY NOTICES.

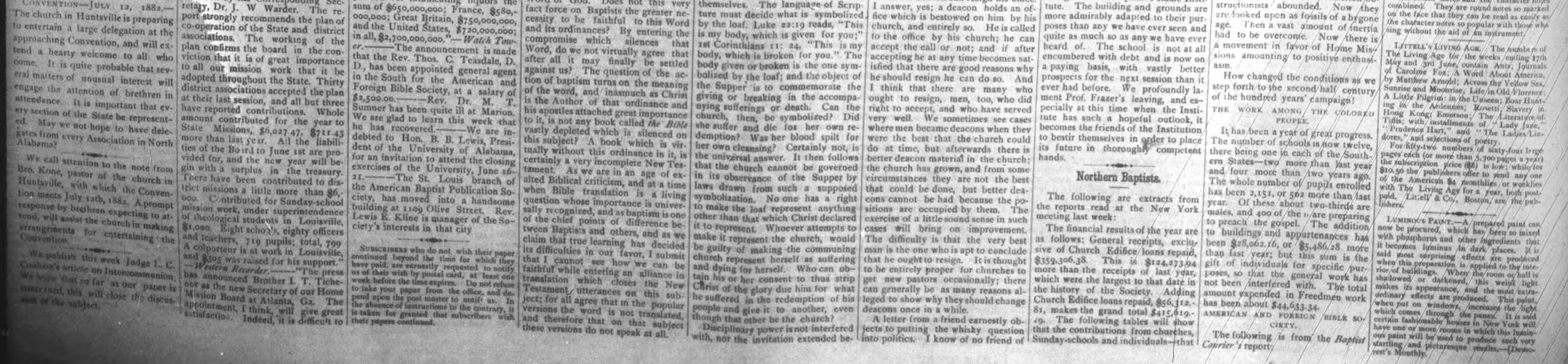
op/Will, for Sanday-schools and Gospel Moetings, by J/M./Stillman/and/T. Martin Towne, 128 pages, price \$2.50 per-doz./Published by S. W. Straub, Chicago. This is a new candidate for favor in our, Sunday-schools. The music is tuneful and nspiring, and the words fit the music. The wthors are well fitted by experience in Sanay school work to produce a good book and Sunday-school superintendents in need of ew music will do well to examine this work. ample pages free.

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST for Jane a valuable number of this excellent your We have entered on a campaign giving aseful information for the work of the season, with 72 illustrative engravings, several of which are very fine. A sharp exposure of the so-galled "Bessarabia corn/" and the "New York Agriculturist" will attracy is before the Society there can be no the attention of numerous vistims. The Sundry Humbugs chapter is quite full. On ange Judd & Co., Publishers, New York Price, \$1.50 a year; 15 cts a number

OUR/LITTLE ONES for June is an attragtive number of this delightful child's illestrated monthly. There are ninetgen articles and/twenty/or more illustrations-just such arricles and pictures as will please the little; folks. We take pleasure in recommending 'Our Little Ones" to those who wish an attractive paper for their children. Pullished by/Russell Publishing Co., 56 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass., at \$1.50 a year,

THE ARK OF PRAISE. / By John R. Swency and Wm. J. Kirkpatrick. Publisher, 1918 Arch St., This is a collection of sacred songs for Sabbath-schools, prayer meetings, &c. This send their offerings for this home is a companion volume to " The Garaer' and /" The Quiver," by the same authors, and/is of a similar character to these worky the mission churches of the Society from mything we have ever seen from ansend their rivulets of offerings to the other house. They have all the advantages foreign work. Then anti-mission ob- of the round noter and the character notes on the face that they can be read as easily as

WHAT/OF THE NEXT FIFTY/YEARS? After the organization of the Socity in 1832, this statement was made:



Jabama Baptist.

Stranger-Mister, tan you ten me who keeps the best stock of lamps in Selma? Citizen-I believe Cawthon & Coleman have a fine stock. Perhaps you may be suit-

CATAERH OF THE BLADDER.

Stinging, smarting, irritation of the urinary passages, diseased discharges, cured by Buchupaiba. 31, at druggists. Ala. Depot, Irvine, Garsede & Alexander, Montgomery, ogs, and they have since taken to hair oil, dyed moustaches, patchouly-scented pocketadkerchiefs, and all sorts of egregious van-

DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE. Ask draggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, bedbugs, roaches, ver-min, flies, ants, insects. 15c. per box.

\$1500 per year can be easily made at home working for E. G. Ridcout & Co., to Barclay Street, New York. Sead for their catalogue of food and tonic in a remarkable way, and and full particulars .- 1y. I am satisfied has saved life when no other dicine could do so.

other.) Of druggists.

that next to myopic astigmatism, distinct

permetropic astigmatism." From this it ap-

Not Deserving of Sympathy.

TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y .: Dear

ir-For many months I was a great suffer-

"Favorite Prescription." It speedily effected

NEU-RALGIA

Alabama News.

The strike at Pratt Mines has ended.

Yours thankfully,

er. Physicians could afford me no relief. In

blood and cure constipation.

my entire and permanent cure.

Tuscaloosa has a hog law.

J. BAILEY, Burdett, N. Y.

MRS, PAUL R. BAXTER,

'Iowa City, Ia,

Nonopy Enjoys the nicest surroundings if in bad health. There are miserable p ple about to-day to whom a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic would bring more solid comfort than all the doctors they ever tried. See other column.

A HOUSEHOLD NEED FREE.

send address on postal for 100-page book. "The Liver, its disease and treatment," with treatise upon Liver Complaints, Torpid Liver, Jaundice, Biliousness, Headache, Con-stipation, Dyspepsia, Malaria, etc. Address, Dr. SANFORD, 24 Duane St., New York. phlet. Mention this paper

Stranger-Young man, can you tell me where I can buy a little stock of Drugs? I says: "Hypermetropic eyes are more nu-merous than both myopic and emmetropic; have no acquaintance in Selma. Young Man-Oh, yes, Cawthon & Coleman have a large stock of everything usually and their good are first class.

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Romedy cures by its mild, soothing, cleansing, and healing prop-erties. This remedy has stood the test of Persons who will persist in dying by inhes with dyspepsia and liver disease when time, having been a popular remedy for a quarter of a century. Sold by druggists. Simmons Liver Regulator is an unfailing remedy for these maladies.

Stranger-I wonder who keeps Fruit Jars in Selma

Citizen-Cawthon & Coleman. They have a friend who suffered terribly. I purchased the best Mason's and other styles. They are a bottle of your "Favorite Prescription," Druggists at 24 Broad Street. You had bet- and, and as a result of its use, she is perter call and inquire of them. fectly well. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery"

Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the prese, iption of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has Leen used for forty years with never failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures my despair I commenced the use of your last of May, were reported as looking well; dysentery and diarrhoea, griping in the bow-els, and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25cts a bottle.

Cawthon & Coleman, Druggists, Selma, Ala., keep Lamps, Fruit Jars, Hand Mir-rors, Combs and Brushes, Paints, Oils, &c., ain would soon become old-ralgia-a thing and in Cigars one of the best 5ct Cigars to be had in the world.

Stranger-I am tired and hot, and want a cool drink of Soda Water. Can you direct and is an excellent liniment for sprains and me to a good Drug-Store in Selma? bruises.

Hackman-Yes, sir; the 'arge three-story Brick Drag-Store, West side Broad Street, No. 24-Red Mortar in Front. They have ice shaved and keep 100 lbs of ice on coolers. Their Syrups are fresh. If you ever take one glass of Soda Water there you will never forget the taste of it. It will make you wish you could live in Selma all summer to enjoy

the delicious and harmless drinks that Cawthon & Coleman give. county. Tuscaloosa has a lodge of Knights of KENTUCKY MILITARY INSTITUTE. The circular of this home for boys is in-Capt. G. L. Comer was elected mayor of valuable to parents who have sons to educate. ufaula. They are here disciplined not only mentally, In Hayneville corn and meal sell at \$1.25 but trained physically, morally and socially. The location for health has no equal, and a a bushel. The city lock-up at Brewton has been youth whatever may be his proclivities, is unconsiously drawn into the channels that completed. lead him to the summit of a manly vigor, a The bagging factory at Eufaula will soon ripe scholarship, and a preparation for a pro-fessional or a business life. Send for circube running. W. R. Houghton, of Hayneville, is visitlar. See advertisement in this paper. ng in Texas. Eufaula has received the first watermelon St. Joseph Saturday Democrat, Aug. 27, 1881 the season A Friend to the Friendless. The Talladega poor house has twentythree inmates, Sorrow and sickness is the too common Robert Cloud has resigned as postmaster heritage of humanity, and when we see how little is done to alleviate the miseries of the at Tuscumbia. great mass of humanity we are almost out of patience with life. Even where the inten-The late Autauga grand jury found sixfeen true bi tions are best, ignorance is prone to bid the afflicted "suffer and be strong," instead of "ministering to the mind diseased," or lay-P. A. McDor The Eufaula mills turn out 1200 barrels of P. A. McDonald and wife, of California, ing a hand of healing on the poor tortured are visiting Greensboro. The cut worms are very bad in the low Ah! when Science and Philanthropy, with lands of Cleburne county. love and sympathy and skill, come to the aid James R. Kilgore shot and killed James of the sufferers, they feel as if the angel of annunciation had drawn near. Walker in Walker county, Samaritan Nervine really is salvation to Judge Porter King refuses to run, for the thousands. I speak from a full heart when legislature in Perry county. I say it, for friends very near and dear to me have been restored to health and happiness George Turman, of Midway, fell from a tree and broke his left arm. by means of it. The residence in Benton occupied by B "God hless Dr. Richmond," said one of them to me the other day, "I feel as I know the inan mentioned in Scripture must have Wolff was burned recently. Henry Sims, of Butler county, committee nicide by cutting his throat. felt when he went from Jerusalem to Jerico and fell among thieves, and when robbed and at the point of death, was befriended and restored to health by the Good Samari-And now it is Greensboro that has a Matrimonial Benefit Association. Work has been commenced on the con yent building at Birmingham. "Yes," he continued, "that was exactly my condition. I had spent a fortune in doc- Four houses on the Dorrah place, in Perry or's bills and patent medicines. Everything county, were burned recently. The residence of Abner Webb, near La-I could hear of I tried, so desperate was my situation, but I grew worse steadily, until fayette, was burned last week. some kind friend told me of the Samaritan Montgomery, not to be behin Montgomery, not to be behind other cities, Nervine. Since taking it I am, as you see, has a matrimonial Association. restored to perfect health. A. C. Hargrove, of Tuscaloosa, declines With such incontrovertible proof of the to be a candidate for Governor. beneficent nature of the remedy, it is not The brick work of the new gas house at strange that an editor, always solicitous for Birmingham has been completed an accurate knowledge of what could bene The insurance agents of Birmingham, have organized a local board of underwriters. fit the world in general, should take the earhest opportunity of visiting the inventor and proprietor of the medicine 'at the World's Wheat in Winston county is looking well and gives good prospect of abundant yield. Epileptic Institute. We found the doctor in his elegant private Only three marriage licenses were issued office busil, engaged in superintending the in Colbert county during the month of May. gentleman whose business it is to attend to Ex-Gov. T. H. Watts has announced Cairo, Egypt. the details of the immense correspondence himself a candidate for United States Senawhich is a natural result of his wide spread Dr. J. C. Doncan has been installed as

Dr. Holman's Ague anti Liver Pad always cures because it acts upon Dr. Holman's ab-sorption, theory, now universally acknowl-edged to be scientifically correct. Its imitations fail because they are unitations, and are of no value whatsoever.

Two ladies who had been to hear Minnie alize the benefits resulting from a good oat 1.943 crop. It is hoped they will not be forgotten year. Hank were seated in the horse-car. Said one: "How do you like "Carmen?" "I think when the time comes to pitch, the crop for 'Carmen' perfectly lovely," replied the other. And the conductor and driver, the great silly creatures, swelled out like a pair of inflated another year.

Lawrence Boykin, son of Major Frank Boykin, of Selma, was drowned in the Ala-hama river last week. Frank Hudson, son affour Bro. J. W. Hudson, made a heroic effort to save him, by which he also came near losing his life.

There is a good deal of corn yet to plant nion of Eminent Dr. R. S. Stevart, Presi-DENT MARYLAND HOSPITAL, BALTIMORE, around Colvin's Gap, Calhoun county. Ev-I have used COLDEN'S LIERIC'S LIQUID is a good deal of complaint of bad stands. EXTRACT OF BREF AND TONIC INVIGORA- All the early planting of corn came up well. TOR for more than a yeay, and recommend The weather has been too cold for anything it as one of the most efficient preparations I to grow, have ever met with. It combines the virtues A rear

A reunion of the Confederate First Kentucky Brigade of Infantry will be held at the Blue Lick Springs, on Thursday, July 20th. All the members of the brigade and their Remember the name, COLDEN's-take no comrades of the Forty-first Alabama Infantry are asked to be present .-- [Maysville,

Both Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Ky., Bulletin pound and Blood Parifier are prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. THE BOSS CABBAGE,-Brethren Blizzard

nd Adams will have to hunt up another rice of either, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent cabbage, Dr. C. B. Moore of Summerfield by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, a this county, has a cabbage in his garden on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of that measures 48 inches one way and 50 inches the other. He kindly sent us a head of inquiry. Enclose 3c, stamp, Send for pamcabbage which weighed 12 lbs after it had been divested of all outside leaves. It was firm and white through and through.

Dr. Risley of Philadelphia, speaking of the condidion of the eyes of school children. In this city, has left at this offlee a relic, in this city, has left at this offlee a relic, which will doubtless be of great value to its owner. It is a silver scarf pin in the shape of leatons are most prevalent in eyes with hy- 8th Alabama Infantry. It was found in the town of Decatur, Illinois, and the Express agent there sent it to Mr. Shoemaker with of the hope that the owner might get it .- of, I, and others, understood that it would be

Montgomery Advertiser. The Mobile Register gives the following derstood that it was to be a Methodist house statement of the shipments of vegetables this there was, I suppose, some "wrangling, season from Prichard's Station, three miles, although I heard but little of it. north of Mobile, on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, 2.851 crates of cabbage, 484,670 Methodist house, and it was so built, as I

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y .: - I have boxes of tomatoes, 1,800 pounds; 10 boxes other houses were, and with no more special of squash, 300 pounds; 1, 297 barrels of po- Providence connected with it than with other tatoes, 220,490 pounds; bulk cars 46, harrels houses; nor did Bro. Dansby believe there 5.996, 1,019.365 pounds.

Last Saturday being the day for holding the County Convention, there were persons and "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" purify the in town from all parts of the county. We at my house,

embraced the occasion to gather reliable inmution in regard to the condition of the crops. From all portions of the county the rop reports were lavorable. Cora and coton, though hardly as large as usual for the and as having been well worked. We heard of some corn crops that were cogarded as es-pecially fine. The oat crop is the largest and best that has been raised in the county for many years; especially is this true of the fall oats. Spring oats have been injured by rust. Planters were generally in good spirts, and hopeful as to the future,-[Greens-



The Masonic lodge at Columbia has a new In Montgomery, James Fountain and Inez They are still killing mad dogs in Pickens In Scottsboro, Jere E. Brown and Lizzie Henry. Alexander Baker Mattie Nick. Box 107, Huntsville, Ala, In Guntersville, Brookin Samuels and Bessie Reyburn. In Tallapoosa county, Dr. J. M. Glass d Sallie L. Owen. In Birmingham, J. O. Barclay, of Hunts ville, and Nida Marshall In Liberty, Va., Robert W. Withers, o Hale county, and Mrs. Josephine Burke, Dr. H. S. Bruce, of Chambers county, was married to Miss S. E. Pruitt, of Harris county, Georgia, recently. -----Deaths in Alabama. In Newton, Moses Jones. In Evergreen, Leroy Watkins. In Geene county, John Evans, In Autauga county, Mrs. Osborn In Talladega county, John Weed. In Conecuh county, Hattie Betts. In Coosa county, John S. Ogletree. In Talk.dega, Mrs. M. A. Phillips. In Columbiana, Mrs. Polly Tucker. churche-In Marion, Alice Varnon, of Selma. Gear Mantua, Sydney P. Carpenter. In Etowah county, Arthusa A. Jordan. In Tallapoosa county, Benj. S. Smith. At Edwardsville, Mrs. Zemeriah Brooks. In Talladega county, Mrs. Mary Wilson, At Pratt Mines, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan. In LaFayette, Mrs. Nancy Corbin, aged 77. At Shelby Iron Works, Mrs. James Kifer. In Butler county, Enoch Marvin Lazenby, In Camden, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. ohn Stanford.

The receipts of cotton at all interior ports | DIED, in Bellville, Ala., April 26, 183 will deliver the annual oration before the So- for the week ending June 3rd, way 6,515 Mrs. Maria Cuuningham Finch. bales; receipts from plantations 5,527; crop in sight 5,276,382. The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,470,058, of which

The weekly statement of associated bank was of a prominent Virginia family, and lune 3rd, shows the following changes: oans increase, .\$ 568,400

specie decrease,.... 1, 126, 100 egal tender increase, 1,154,500 silt increase, 342,000 culation increase,..... 256,525 Reserve decrease, The banks now hold \$395,111 egal requirements.

The public debt statement issued June 1st shows the decrease of the public debt during May, \$10,375,441.14; cash in treasury, \$242-103,768.65; gold certificates outstanding, \$5-55,420.00; silver certificates outstanding \$12,330,000,00; refunding certificates outidence in Jefferson county, Ala., on the 315 tanding, \$476,550.00; legal tenders out-tanding, \$346,681,016.00; fractional currenday of March, 1882, aged 45 years. Th

Another Explanation.

day, talked to and prayed with him at his request. He said: "I am just waiting the Master's call." About five minutes before In a late number of the ALABAMA BAPist, I saw a letter from Dr. Dansby, and in he died, he called his wife children and he next issue one from Eld. Fontaine, in friends, who were present, and gave them a oth of which I am referred to. It seems hearty farewell shake of the hand, and whispered the words: "There's a better day com-1st. Bro. Dansby had heard all about the ing." He leaves a sorrowing their children, and many friends to mourn their of Betha-

ne, or just what I had heard, and only wished to know whether what he had heard was true or false. I told him our information agreed, except in regard to the loss suffered by my son. 2nd. In regard to the table and Bible, we

know better when he was at my house. for all denominations, and when it was un-

The subject, of this sketch, Sister Henry Spigener, was to in North Carolina. She died April 11th 1382, in the sixty-fifth year of her age. Sater Spigener was baptized into the fellowship of Mt. Hebron Baptist church, near Elhore Station, Ala., by Rev. 4th. The subscription was gotten up for pounds; 407 boxes of peas, 12,220 pounds; after the building was put up, was informed. 1,592 boxes of beans, 45,060 pounds; 120 51h. The house was blown down just as

7th. The people of the neighborhood an nearly all Baptists, and we only need some one to preach for them to build up a good little Baptist church. I preached for them as long as I was able, and now the State Board ought to send Bro, Drew to preach for them. He now comes to McKinley within even miles of the place. They are a poor, it a good, people, and anxious for the gos--for Baptist gospel. If I ever get able shall preach for them again.

McKinley, May 29th. L. L. FOX.

Convention at Huntsville.

will signed at once in order that homes may be city have agreed to take visitors to the Convention at \$1.00 per day. We hope to have a large delegation, and trust they will send

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Bro. J. B. Pearson, who has been suffering

our years with consumption, died at his res

about 27 years. The writer, the pastor, was with him on Sabbath before he died on Fri

loss. Bro, Pearson was a member of Betha-

ny church, St. Clair county at the time of

his death, and will be missed. A good man

has fallen. But we sorrow not as those who

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BITUARY.

Her death was very sudden. In about

our hoars after she was taken her spirit re

turned to the God who gave it. She was a

kind and loving mother. Were any sick, she

was ever near with her watchful care. Were

and comfort. She was a Christian and as

comfort us when we miss her most, and when

our sad tears are flowing we see her Christ

like form, as a pillar upon top of which was

lilly work, firmly planted in the church of

Christ below; but when we retrospect he

life we are fully persuaded that she has over-

come and therefore is made a pillar in the

temple of God above. We believe she is at

rest. No storms of life will ever again cas

a gloom about her, but away yonder in the

realms of the blest, her soul will bask in the

sunlight of God's presence. Had she faults

we have nothing to say. Had she virtues, her

whole life was a continual exhibition of

them. We extend our sympathy to her be-

"While your hearts are bowed down in sor

one is praising the God she loved in

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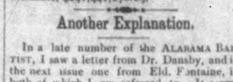
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necessary for me to say a few words. And, yclone, church, &c., before he called on

had heard just the same thing, nor did I 3rd. When the matter of building a house worship in that section was being talked

Isaac Wilkes. She lived a consistent Baptist for twenty-five or thirty years. She raise a large family, some of whom have gone before, and some remain to mourn the loss of one so dear to their hearts.

6th. The Bible story was all false, but neither Bro. D. nor I knew it when he was

8th. As to Eld. Jones, he was formerly a amberland Presbyterian, but of late years has belanged to the Old School Presbyterians. Hence Bro, D's mistake. Bro, D wrote just as he had been informed.

reaved family, and would say to them All delegates and visitors to the Alabama row over the recent parting with your dear Baptist State Convention which meets in this mother, let the veil be lifted and look away city on Wednesday morning, July 12th, 1882, will please send their names to the underwided for them. All the hotels in the world without end.

in their names promptly.

W. F. KONE

ng, \$346,651,016 00; fractional curren-istanding, \$8,049,503.77; cash balance writer of this sketch was informed that Bro. P, had been a member of the Baptist church available, \$141,441,876.69.

On making known our wishes, he very kindpastor of the Presbyterian church at Greenly accompanied us in our tour of inspection hrough the magnificent building and grounds.

Almost as soon as we entered the office i our attention was arrested by a wonderful were burned to death near Thomasville last collection of photographs, numbering some-where in the thousands. All nations, ages week Gen. L.W. Lawler has resigned as trusand stations were represented. The elegant tee of the State Agricultural and Mechanical carte of the society leader was, side by side College. with the picture of the humble artisan; innocent childhood and withered old age showed in their counterfeit presentments the gratitude they could not speak; doctors, lawyers, ministers of the gospel, soldiers, laborers, plain mothers of families, haughty children be happy. of wealth, rich and poor, high and low, black and white, all were represented. It reminded M. E. Pratt has purchased the entire in-terest of H. F. DeBardelaben in the town me of the miracle cures of Europe, only instead of the crutches, bandages, gold, silver, and wax images of the recuperated pilgrims, left before the shrine of the miracle worker, of Praity Dr. Richmond has as testimonials the pic-Selma a few days ago. tures of his deeply grateful patients. "You must feel very happy, doctor, when you look at this collaction" we said. Sharp, of Montgomery was seriously, if not fatally, injured last week.

"Ah! yes," said the doctor pleasantly, but

if you like my Art Gallery, what would you say to my Library? He led the way to the next apartment, and burned in Bullock county.

we followed, expecting only to see perhaps one bookcase filled with dusty tomes of ab-George Allen, of Birmingham, died in a dentist's chair from the effects of chloroform stract science. Instead, the walls were lined administered by two doctors. with very handsome bookcases, containing over one hundred thousand unsolicited testi-Wm. M. Lowe has been sworn in as the successor of Gen. Wheeler as representative monials from those whom the Nervine had

In Shelby county, Mrs. Mary Saxon, and Mrs. Rhoda Holcombe. 90; also, Wiley Tankersly.

In Montgomery, infant son of Lucien Vance, and Addie L. LaTaste. In Jackson county, Ed. Acklin, Cora Da-

vis, and Wm. Troxell, aged 98.

General News.

Gen. Garibaldi died the 2nd. The star route trials begun the 2nd.

Troy, N. Y., had an \$85,000 fire the 1st, Complete anarchy is said to prevail in

The striking iron workers at Joliet, Ill., have commenced rioting. The Maine Fusionists have nominated H.

Plaisted for governor. A senate committee is investigating an Two children of Bob Harvey, colored, other alleged whisky ring.

Mr. Fink has finally declined to accept e presidency of the L. & N. railroad.

Pa., was burned last week; loss \$100,000. The general deficiency bill reported to

After this week there will be no more political conventions and the paragrapher will

George M. Hart goes to the penitentiary their cases. for four years from Butler county, for em-Comptroller Knox is paying a fifteen per

man's Bank.

A United States commissioner placed 240,oco young shad in the Cahaba river near

By the falling of some shafting, William

tertaining the proposition for executive clemency towards Frank James. pondent from Ealm 20:3-5. After service a

By the explosion of a lamp, the cabin and four children of Aleck Adams, colored, were Soudan.

The Grand Trunk depot at South Quebec, Canada, and a large number of cars of freight, were burned the 2nd. Loss, estimated, \$4,000,000.

The five thousand graves of Confederate to extend the circulation of the ALABAMA

..... The Sunday School Work. Appointments of Eld. T. H. Stout, of Troy-What we Desire. For some years there have been eight hurches, outside of Montgomery, engaged n and holding Sunday-school Conventions. Montgomery has taken part twice or three times with us. After advising with some friends, I have decided to give each of these friends, I have decement, provided I can get some minister to accompany me. Bro. T. H. Stout, of Troy, has kindly consented to fill the following appointments: Wednesday Lups 22 Wednesday Lups 22 better goods and hower prices than they can better goods and hower outside of your establishment. Bro. Stout will preach at eleven, and we will hold a Sunday-school meeting in the are outstripping their neighbors in the same evening. Questions will be asked and answers expected, remarks made, suggestions offered, and singing done. We ask of these 1st. That they make a special request of each family connected with them, to set

apart one night for special family worship, raying especially for the interest of Sundayschools, as well as asking God's blessings upon us, their church, and their own Sun-2nd. At 10 o'clock on the day of these apatments, that each church will meet in a prayer meeting and specially ask God's sings upon us, their church and their Sunday-school.

3rd. Our object in coming to or visiting these churches, is in the interest of the Sunday-school, and we would be glad to meet all the members, their children, their friends and their friends' children. Brethren, we will not ask of your churches any money; In Tallapoosa county, Wm. Shaw, aged also, we trust, we have no personal object in view, but are leaving our homes, our families, our business, and our humble request to you is, meet us, pray for us, that our trip may be one of interest to the Sunday-schools at your churches.

4th. We want to make this visit a personal matter, as it were, turning aside from our other church matters, and centering all upon the Sunday-school work for one day. Our conventions are teaching as to love these brethren and their churches better every year. Association creates affection. On this visit it will certainly be pleasant to us to meet these good brethren, shake their hands, and ask of their Sunday-schools. Bro. Editors, if you will excuse me for so "big a thought," I will say, that sometimes I am

inclined to ask every church in the State of Alabama to meet one day, in special religious services, to ask God's special blessing upon the work of the Sunday-school. JESSE H. DICKSON. Pine Level, Ala., June 1, 1882.

-----The Wycoming Valley hotel, Wilkesbarre, From Florida.

I write to let you and your readers know Congress the 2nd, calls for nearly \$9,000,000. that there are a few live Baptists in this por-

tion of the wire grass country. I closed a The house of representatives are seating meeting ten days ago at Portland. Seven were added to our little band. Il the contestants as fast as they can reach

The Baptists in this section have had no house of worship and have been badly scatcent dividend to creditors of the late Freedtered. Last March I made an effort to get

the brethren to build. We worked as we got means, and last Sabbath we dedicated a The Supreme Court of Ohio has decided that the Fond liquor law of that State is un-constitutional. neat house of worship to the service of our Heavenly Father. Saturday evening our

sisters put on the finishing touches in the Gov. Crittenden, of Missouri, denies enway of decorations with flowers and flags. The sermon was preached by your corres-

The Soudan insurgents, under the false prophet, have captured Khertoun, the capiliberal contribution was made for the pur chase of lamps and a pulpit Bible.

we thank the Lord. I shall make an effort

An exchange furnishes the following an wers to the above inquiry, for the benefit of business men who are at a loss upon the sub-When every man has become so thorough

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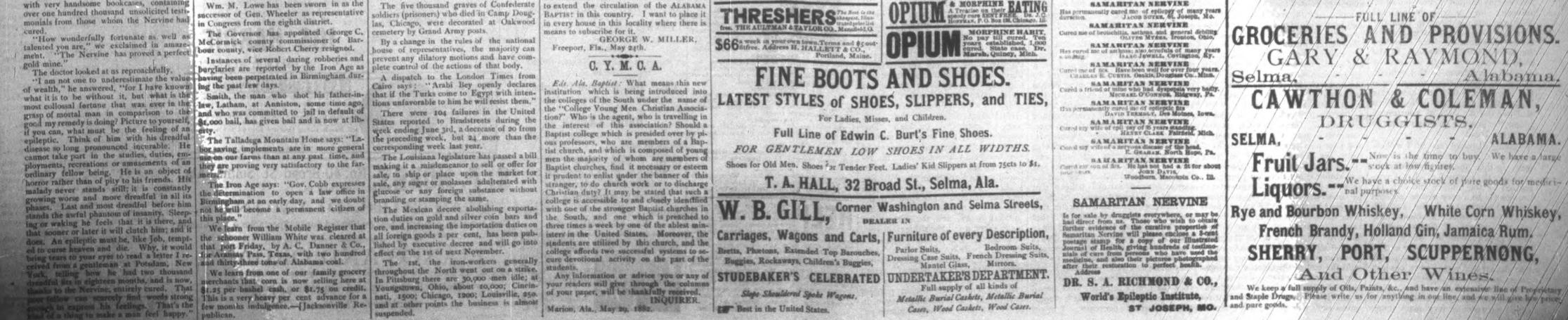
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We will now pass to number 4. and see if Bro. R. has found any proofs

true and for the present let us grant unfortunate? He fails, utterly fails to lead us out of the difficulty. Was not the Queen's dinner her own? ily. It is true that in some things, as It is true that the first allegiance of an American citizen is to the National the kingdom of Christ is what I unorder to get into the kingdom you must become a new creature in Christ Jesus-you must be in a saved state, the fact, so that you may have see of church, upon the relation of what God the time obtain the mastery over the revealed word. for Christ's sake had done for you, this means mislead the honest read- ing your attention to the following Word required of him? I think not. of any other member of that particular church, so that to epitomize, we are in the kingdom when saved, andin the church when baptised by its direction, and when baptised in the way pointed out by Christ then of so conclusively settled the question tist churches. Nor do I assame to way pointed out by Christ then of right we partake of the supper in the kingdom in that one church and of and by his authority only, so you see as I by his authority only, so you see as I think brother R. fails' to sustain his bold assertion with which ho closes he thinks and lays hold with a mighty in accord with the fellowship of the brock of Boal to the Corise of boal to the Corise of board to the Corise of the corise of board to the Corise of the corise o does not my brother R. produce some authority for his bold declaration? Why does he not point to some oc-Why does he not point to some oc-

is certain, all Baptists agree that we tion.

shall use only unleaven wheaten bread, and the best wine to be had, and that all shall be done in decensy, and that all shall be done in decensy, the Indian who said to the Methodist preacher, Brother, you have given and in order, and in harmony with the direction of the word of God. plural pronoun as by Christ, and the the night of the occurrence last men-tioned, we hear no more of Troas me the wrong book. My book says to the local membership only is the ordinance of the supper given. brother Graves has assumed about the bread in the various aspects in which he presents it, still be has failed ready said, to mystify. The whole

for his bold, confidential denial at the close of number 2. In reply to what brother R, says in number 4, as to the allegory and sim-iles L have this to say. It may be not take the converse of the proposi-tion and show wherein brother G. sense that he is a complete man-not all eyes, not all ears, not all feet, not there, and he a Protestant, alterward changed his opinion. As I grew to that brother G's illustrations referred to are not tenable, and he is unfortu-nate in these illustrations, then how about brother R. Is he not equally that the one loaf, one body, and the need of you. So of the church of the church was planted at Troas, and that agination lay stretched upon the one fellowship is complete in the re-lationship, of the one practice follow-that it is a local organization, but in fact that the supper was participated fact that the supper was participated Gentlemen of the jury, I hope yo ed by each separate church. Now I the sense that the one local organiza- in on the occasion referred to by my have not been idle spectators over Could she not invite Gen. Grant or look upon this as a kind of special tion is composed of many members, brother. At any rate, the circumany one else? She was and is not pleading, calculated to mistify and ministers, deacons and the general stances are too meagre to predicate a your energies together, with one debewilder the mass of Baptists. My membership, yet when met in one judgment thereon, and I think the termined effort, to know what God brother further says, we receive the place for worship my brother will not great jury of Baptist brotherhood will requires in this matter, and having ordinations of sister churches. Now, say this is not a one body of believers reverse Dr. John Gill's doctrine found learned it, you will this name practhe sovereign of her people she is hedged about by constitutional limihedged about by constitutional limi-tations and as to these she could not either by courtesy, comity or in any other new extend those privileges to other way extend those privileges to Gen. Grant, or any others. This is not the only unfortunate illustration. They are to go into an the world, and the use of the one church which may meet in every other one place in all the use of the one church which may statements, when every historical fact the one there are and only the family tables and their family well as the ministers, then to that ex- the earth. So much for my brother's is directly against their dictum. tent he is wrong, because the order is second proposition. What of his an American citizen is to the National Government, and next and subordi-nate thereto, to the State wherein he united States does not in fact make him a citizen of any particular State. him a citizen of any particular State. Understand one church can make a the brethren and sisters to various tions that he would, as I have already States, an inhabitant or resident of Alabama, and yet not be a citizen in the true sense, for until he has resided to the church where he forms his new church relationship. The duties of would the visit of my brother Renfroe the true sense, for until he has resided in Alabama twelve months and in some particular county three months are very different, from those of the other, and so of the directions as to the office, or duty of each. My intercommunion or non-as to the office, or duty of each. My some particular county three months he cannot vote, hold office or sit as a juror; so you see your simile fails. Then we are not discussing comity or courtesy, but matter of right, and it does appear to me that you beg the question in this particular. I take it does appear to me that you beg the question in this particular. I take it that Christ's churches in his kingdom that Christ's churches in his kingdom cither by the Bible or profane history cither by the Bible or p as you agree, are to my mind very different to any or all human govern-ments. In short, Christ came to the what all Baptists want; the thus saith ments. In short, Christ came to the earth, set up his kingdom, organized his churches or gave direction con-cerning them, by himself and by his

hat may be represented in taking the God's truth to sustain it. Do you say, inferentially you know, that be If, then, the church in her judicial supper, and that all the communicants are anything in the chapter referred cause wine is not mentioned, there-do not look to each special one when to that authorize you to infer, that fore they did not take the Lord's supparticipating, does that inveigh those without were invited to or did against the idea that these symbols commune with the membership of the inference as my Bro. R. I have care arrived to those who are under her fully read each one of the deposiare not all there represented. I think church al Corinth. Not one word of fully read each one of the depose of the out the pious use of a godly discipcause they want it that way.

I must pass now to my brother's spread. I know further, that it is said, annihilate the doctrine of nonintercommunion, and as for Bro. G. we can, and as far as our general innize them as equals; but when it a question, and it is this: Can you out of sorts because we do not come up to our duty. But as I have already said, this is not a question of courtesy, but of right. Can I as a matter of absclute right, demand or claim a seat at the Lord's table when set by a sister church? If I cannot do this as a matter of right, that settles the question. And I think that my Bro. R. has signally failed to show such right inchoate. Therefore, intercommunion is not sanctioned by God's Word.

doest do quickly, then the blessed certaing them, by himself and by his chosen apostles, fixed the rules and regulations, and gave direction as to the ordinances, and we are bound by these specific instructions and cannot by comity, courtesy, or in other way deviate therefrom. If he was here in person, he would have authority in the premises, but we have none. As I have heretofore said or intimated the instructions given privately, and Bro. G. and R. that evils get into all in truth should now be observed pribodies of persons associated togethquired to keep it pure, in so far as tercourse with our brethren, recog-Word. I would right here like to ask The great trouble is, that we get all



tain other advocates of intercommun- er thing while making requests, derstand to be in part a theocracy I on had said what my brother K. says have the brethren, strangers from a in a church relationship we are reion had said what my brother R. says that the church call a meeting and many of them are so latitudinous in distance, to commune with them. their construction of Scripture, that | Why is it that Paul does not even reindependent body are administrators the Word of God is lost in such lib- fer to such a transaction? Why was eral construction, but to find my Paul so careful- in his instruction? brother R. who I thought was, and Was it not that the one body of a lohad been heretofore so pains-taking in | cal church should be kept in a onehis construction of God's Word upon ness of purpose? I may be dull. It nition. He commands that you be en to such a strait alid for the driv. may be that because I have not been baptised into the fellowship of a local such an advantage that he might for I cannot understand what is God's

brother. After clinging to his criti- this chapter in the book under review cism on the "one body," "one loaf," (p. 286), on the practice of the Apos-"one of a species," as if loth to let go, tolic churches, he does not prove one for fear that he had not sufficiently single item which can be made admistified brother G's argument, which verse to intercommunion among Bap-

I now pass to number 5, and shall thian church. My brother R, in God." I submit if this is not the effort the letter of Paul to the Corin- churches as found in the Word of very bliefly pass that number. Gen- calling our attention to this epistle strangest argument or concession that tlemen of the jury, my brother R. I and to the 1st chapter and 2nd verse, was ever submitted to a reading pubthink failed to discover a fatal mis-lays down with great confidence three lic. Look at it: A writer of known Bro. R. recapitulates what he has but all will take it as directed in God's propositions. In the first he takes ability making the bold assertion that heretofore said, and does this in his Word, and that apologists will be argument. He criticises brother G. the strange position, that the Epistles he has not proven the thing which he self-same bold defiance of reason or scarce. I think unjustly, for when I read the of Paul to the Corinthian church sets out to prove, and because he argument. My brother misstates and In conclusion I desire to say this, known as 1st and 2ndCorinthians were fails, therefore, he dogmatically charg- misconstrues what is taught or con- that if I have said a word that is cal-I do not see the concession to inter-addressed especially to the church at es that his opponent has failed—this tended for by those who are standing culated to hurt the feelings of any communion, but only the local au- Corinth. Now I propose to copy is poor reasoning and worse logic, if for the old way. Bro. R. repeats and thority of each ecclesia over the or-here what the book says: "Paul call- logic at all. I may be mistaken, but re-repeats over and over again, and hope they will, as a brother, forgive dinence. But my brother R. calls ed to be an apostle of Jesus Christ take all that my Bro. R. has said in bis readers with the idea that Bro. C. me, for I certainly have not so inattention to the fact of the order in through the will of God, and \$os- contravention of Bro. G's. facts and bis readers with the idea that Bro. G. tended. I know that in the heat of observing the Passover supper or thenes our brother, unto the church references, it is mere dogmatism. My is advocating a new doctrine, taking discussion we sometimes say more feast, and from that seeks to draw a of God which is at Corinth, even them Bro. R. does not attempt so far to a new departure and teaching a new than we otherwise would. I have semblance between the two. Now I that are sanctified in Christ Jesus, show that the quotations of Bro. G. way, when the reverse is true. The only sought to get at the truth, and confess that he follows a line of de-called to be saints, with all that call are garbled and give us what the wri. apologist for any popular idea, a what we should do as to the matter of duction that to my mind is calculated upon the name of our Lord Jesus ter did say, so that we may judge of practice that apparently is well pleas-taking the supper. Many of us difto mislead, in this, that he fails to Christ in every place, their Lord and this matter fairly. His best effort is ing to the mass of people, always fer, and this I expect, and it will constate the fact, in connection with the ours." (1 Cor. 1: 1-2.) Now my to show that, notwithstanding Bro. makes special pleas, and begs the tinue to be the case until time shall be institution of the feast of the Passo-brother R. says this means that, "It G. has stated fairly and fully the lan-question. I have read Bro. G's. pa-no longer, and as brethren we ought ver, that the Lord in giving direction, was addressed specially to the Corin- guage of the writer, yet Bro. R. says per and his writings for thirty years, to discuss the Bible more to see if we said specifically, that when one fami-thian church, and to be read in that that by the use of this word or that and he has never been the man to are really in the faith, if we should ly was not large enough to eat a church, and it also embraced all other one, some one would say the writer look out for new ways, to lower the not be, then to try to get right. I whole lamb they were to call in oth- Christians in that region; "all that in might have meant something else; or flag of Bible truth, and all assertion maintain that every man should think, every place call upon the name of that he had the happy faculty of dis- that he has done so is a mistake. read, act and teach as he learns after the purpose of the order or direction, Jesus Christ," "and so the second torting the meaning in such way as to Men may misquote him; they may mature reflection and study upon the not so with the institution of the sup-epistle to that church was addressed, make Bro. G., or those he quotes, say seek to belittle his writing, but to an-matter under discussion. I know that per, for as my brother says, this was to the church of God which is at Cor- the reverse of what he or they did swer him they fail. My Bro. R. in it is too often the case that we become done without regard to what was the order in the paschal observance. My brother knows very well, or ought to know, that when a law-river declares know, that, when a law-giver declares how a thing shall be done, limits the observance of that particular direc-tion, and it cannot lawfully or rightly the intersteal the tion, and it cannot lawfully or rightly be done otherwise. Now we are all in the ages to come, and he says this is wrong. Look how to Troas. My Bro. R. says, with great flour-tions inveiching against Bro. G. and he says to come are all in the ages to come, and he says this is wrong. Look how to Troas. My Bro. R. says, with great flourbe done otherwise. Now we are all to the supper is more specifically giv- ish of confidence, "There was a church tions inveighing against Bro. G., and looked to the bottom of it. We must agreed that the supper was specifical-ly given to the family of Christ-apostles-no disciple present-when dis apostles-no disciple present-when and where all the instructions were tention, reader, to the strange part of communion, and therefore it is an ex-one impugns and merely declares vocate any given proposition. May and where all the instructions were given and I challenge my brother to the strange part of that practice:" and this against the position of Baptists and God by his Spirit direct us right. We given—and I challenge my brother to point to a single remark of Christ or those authorized to speak for him for those authorized to speak for him for the for the formed to be authorized to speak for him for the formed to be authorized to be authorized to speak for him for the formed to be authorized to be authorize those authorized to speak for him for tion of what he wrote to the Corin- mates by the caption of this article in 1811. Rev. Jesse Mercer was a an enlargement of the direction of the thian brethren he would groan, and that a witness is out of court kept out great and good man, and more, he thian brethren he would groan, and that a witness is out of court kept out great and good man, and more, he manner of observing the supper. This say to a what a stait my brother Ren- by the detense. My brother certainly was a brother right. He is entitled would settle the controversy. Why say to a what a start my brother Ken-does not my brother R, produce some free has been driven, that he may in does not know the nature of a demur-to some consideration upon the sub-

vately, with no one present except the members of such local church, so that each mind might be as free and as far removed as possible from any and all detracting influences. I challenge my brother to show from the comes to duty, we owe no courtesy, God's, Word any authority for the practice of inter-communion; and I further demand of him that he prove by any one single Baptist writer of the churches so practiced. Now, let me say further, that his charge that Bro. G's deductions are only fallacies-illogical conclusions, and therefore unworthy of serious consideration, Bro. R. leaves himself open to censure and ridicule. All our best scholars and men of note for learning, who have read anything Pain in the Back and Side and Malaria in about the book, say that it is very strong, and the subject matter well arranged, and many say unanswerable and invinsible. Those who disagree with Bro. G. in the main, say that while they disagree with him, yet his book is able and well written. I believe that in less than twenty years I now proceed to close on my Bro. vocate the modern practice of farmthere will not be found any one to ad-R's. tenth article. In this article my ing out the ordinance of the supper, FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Sick Hendache For the relief a Miction take Sig



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