

itive custom of "eating salt" together as a pledge of mutual fidelity.

By this process all reminiscence of Christ or his work is boldly purged out of both ordinances, and the historic relations. of Christianity are practically treated as unreal or insig-· bols of our faith express only or mainly the present and isolated fact | of our purification through water, and our feilowship through bread and to which they do not point us? What stition," especially "of one Jesus which was dead, whom Past affirmed to be alive." The Scotch Sermons of

1880 plainly state that the great battle of the last century over the credibility of the miraculous was "an affair of outposts altogether," and touched "ao vital point of revelation." old Christian one itself," for although he had sought to obliterate the historic Christ, it was only that he might substitute for the transient person an eternal idea. "Not by immersion," says Canon Curteis, in considering

what concessions the Church of England may make to win back Dissenters, "in that point the Church's freedom must be unflinchingly maintained in order to teach the spirituality of the Lord's sacraments, by using the drop of water and the fragment of bread to represent the regenerating bath and the eucharistic feast." That is to say, the "idea" is only truly to be propagated by effacing the formative fact, the "spirit," only by defacing the significant "letter."

Things to be Explained.

But facts are not destroyed by su- without it he declared his "faith was pointed act of the believer, was a joy- ing the city from the native owners. vulgarity and display are foreign to cles of Christ simply take up the great of the Cæsars. While living in Philpercilious treatment, and it is una- vain." His letters are among the ear- ful acceptance of the fact preached Messrs. Yates and Crawford took the him. No man who has his work to refrain of his life and of his death and ippi, their citizenship was in that vailing to attempt the ideal recon- liest, if not the very earliest, of the with all its yet unrevealed implica- place of "go-be-tweens," or real es- do in the world can turn aside to exstruction of a history which has not first been actually abolished. The of them stand, as before remarked, for the Chinese language enabled of them than that. And primary question is one not of theo- unchallenged to this day. In two of many-blended and cheerful symbols them to do, getting a commission on yet, in spite of its moral littleness, this held the divine glory in the face of a citizen of heaven. Our homestead ry, but of testimony. The assailant these (Romans and 1 Corinthians), of baptism and the resurrection. To- all sales. In this business they were is the common idea of miracles, em- Christ, that God is good and that he is on high. A part of the bloedof Christianity from the side of his- written to be publicly read in metro- day we find the Eucharist jealously able pretty well to command their bodied in all miraculous pretensions works beneficently. And the mira- bought family are there already, and toric criticism is therefore called to politan heathen cities within about guarded (having been by the Council time, to help on with their missionary and all false prophets, even finding explain the following indisputable twenty five years after its alleged oc- of Trent declared "above all other sa- work, and more than maintain them- place in the Christian interpretation circumstances :

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lief of the church, from the first cen- lished and commonly admitted fact. self ot sanctity") while baptism is war. tury, that it had its origin in the As justifying this, he refers implicitly made the toy of ecclesiasticism and But the great influx of people and the truth of the religion of which they Herbert. Spencer-Some Sensible I am but a pilgrim-a transient lodger, ifications on every shore; which his best to a complish the end of his facts narrated in the New Testament. to the testimony of "the greater part" "convenience." By a precise paral- the destitute condition of multitudes, form a part. But evidently it is un-2. The existence as acknowledged of "more than five hundred brethren" lelism we find Rome occupying the brought on disease. In the summer worthy of God, or of any one that even by the most extravagant criti- still surviving the event, and explicit- whole horizon with her realistic and of 1862 the cholera made frightful represents him, to do anything for cism, of at least four of Paul's letters ly to that of the abiding ordinance purposely painful visions of the suf- ravages among both Europeans and mere display. And so we find Christ, (viz.; to the Galatians, the Romans, which, as he reminds the Romans, is fering or dead Christ; and Protestant- natives. A number of missionaries in a saying as much neglected or ex- but so far as I can gather, there has foundations whose builder is the Aland the two to the Corinthians) with- the "likeness of Christ's resurrection," ism giving fifty-one weeks in the year fell victims. In 1863 it came again, plained away as a large part of his been a considerable loss of the subin a short generation of the alleged and which he assures the Corinthians to philosophizing about the atone- and it was said that for weeks at teaching is, refusing to show the pro- stance. It is true that those who rule this thought bring to us amid the dis-

reminds the Corinthians, had been in- to interpret 1 Cor. 15:29. Baptism a Historic Witness. stituted by our Lord "on the night in which he was betrayed" as an endur-

to warrant the assertion that there is Lord's Supper, viz.: "Of no other tion of several millions. nificant. If the characteristic sym-bols of our faith express only or the body of Jesus." Having further truth of facts."

learned from Dr. John Eadie, of The immense damage done to er gentlemen, taking the direct, Amer- live rightly and wisely. with him by baptism into death"-"it ever had such power, and so to seek interpreters to the flee is not necessary to assume that there to invalidate the earliest and most au more than nominal in its duties. On cles in Christ's life. The life consists is any reference to the immersion of thoritative testimony to the most vital arriving before, or rather between, the of his acts and teachings. Three of great ranks of that well-ordered and by others. The republican form of the body in baptism, as though it fact in Christian history. The con- cities, Mr. C. went ashore and began the accounts that have come down to magnificent life as a part of its reve- government is the highest form of were a burial;" he will probably be servative power of a carefully pre- looking for a suitable place. Negotia- us give more of the acts than of the lation to us of God. They are not government; but because of this it repuzzled to account for the zeal and served rite is enormous. "It serves," tions were soon opened for securing teaching, and his recorded acts are intended to show us simply the di- quires the highest type of human naingenuity put forth in disproving con- in the language of Sir George Corne a house, when suddenly an alarm of mostly miracles. How do we know vine power; Lut how that power ture-a type nowhere at present excerning one ordinance what is so ea- wall Lewis, "to stereotype an oral tra- "rebels" flew like wildfire over the the great characteristic things about works, with what moral and spiritual isting. We have not grown up to it, bis view was "more Christian than the gerly claimed for the other, and is dition, and preserve it from the li- community, and the people, deserting Jesus-his love, grace, and mercy? equally presumable of both-that they cense of imagination or the distor- their homes, fled in every direction. What reveals to us his inmost heart groped along in this blind world, conwere meant to be commemorative as tions of forgetfulness." Like the ar- No business could be done; the cities and shows him quick in sympathy scious of their own sin and observant well as symbolic. This probative rowhead inscriptions of Babylon, and were left almost vacant, and the expe- and large in spirit? It is no exagger- of the great mixture of good and evil function may be lightly valued now, the hieroglyphics of Egypt, its defi- dition returned to Shanghai. At ation to say that these great questions but "from the beginning it was not nite message is cut into the visible Nanking, on the way down, Mr. C. are answered for us by his miracles.

Paul's statements concerning the facts | amid the changing. Baptism a Doctrinal Witness.

and institutions of early Christianity has been more and more recognized It remains to speak of baptism as letters from the Board recommending that we want to say. At least one of late. He was at the time of his meant to bear witness, 2. Of the pri- economy in every department of our decisive question in this connection conversion a mature man, of too high mary and pre-eminent place of the schools, and teachers were dismissed. is the verisimilitude of the miracles. be charged with superstition or shal- The Acts significantly precede the house, together with a draft sent for with the rest of the picture? Is it the swered question was: What is God, and ship is in heaven." To the Christo be risked on the unverified assump- fact of the resurrection and the possi- hen, supported the mission for nearly the rest of the life? In the first place, tion of so stupendous a fact as the bility of salvation, historically pre- a year. resurrection of Christ from the dead. ceded the unfolding of the theory of About this time refugees from the Christ a being who despises mere

ality of that fact all else hung-for Baptism, correspondingly, the first ap- ropeans bought all the land surround- showman; and we must all feel that its impelling motives. And the mira- and received their laws from the city currence, he distinctly claims the re- craments," because while they may selves and the running expenses of of Christ. In Christian apologetics up no inconsiderable part of this dis-

Baptism, bearing this legible "im- room here for a detailed review of the Shanghai. We were both lifted into loving work done with it, that is what pendents of the old teudal nobles, If citizens of the New Jerusalem, labor upon his picture, he replied: print," was in Paul's esteem a historic steps by which this result has been our sedans and carried on ship board. his power is for, and there is no hesi- and who thus enable their leaders to then our laws come from thence. The "Because I am painting for ct rnity." Finger-Marks. The value of this last link in the monument, 1. Of the fact that Christ reached. Suffice it to say that the The pure air and fresh sea breeze had tancy in complying with that demand. override the general will and make phrase "higher law" used to be jeered He used the word as a boll f.gure of ing testimony of his crucifixion. A gen leman hired a mason to do chain has been often urged by writers had risen. 2. Of the pre-eminence of gradual ignoring of the primary func- almost restored our health by the In this utter unselfish- the community submit to their exac- at by compromising politicians; but speech; but we may use the word liton the evidences of Christianity, and the fact, and its consequent primary tion of baptism as a witness entailed time we reached Chefoo (ten days, as ness the life of Jesus is absolutely tions as effectually as their prototypes no states manship, no party, no policy, erally when we say that we are paintwill not be underrated by those who place in Christian doctrine. 3. Of a parallel subsidence from view of the we were on a sailing vessel). We went unique. No other life is like it. And of old. It is doubtless true that each can stand the test, which are not con- ing the picture of our lives for eterni- things to "thin-whiten" the wall of will not be underlated by chose who are familiar with the principles of historic inquiry. For, r, It reaches historic inquiry. For, i, it reaches an any are those whose lives are wrought into that picture, will stand The gentleman was much surprised, back to the event itself, and is of the therefore, that by the abandonment of fice from President downward, but public are those whose lives are wrought into that picture, will stand the risnature of contemporaneous testimony. Its appointed form, I. Baptism ceases en Christ slowly faded into the dis-his hand is guided by a power behind loyal to the higher law which God there, imperishable and immortal, on the morning after the chamber was 2. Being a concrete act participated to be a witness to the reality of the tance, where he seems to the bewil- Chefoo infcompany with Rev. Mr. The bearing of this on our argu-2. Being a concrete act participated to be a line of the room, white fin-in by many, its testimony was une-in by many, its testimony was une-resurrection. Of Paul's allusion in dered masses still to hang on the Parker, of the Episcopal Mission, to ment is that his conception of mira-Use your political power as we tell is fit to be enacted which contravenes painted on that life-canvas can never desk, standing in the room, white fin-Use your political power as we tell is fit to be enacted which contravenes painted on that life-canvas can never desk, standing in the drawers he In by many, its testimony was une-quivocal. 3. It was not only the re-minder of a fact, but a scenic rehears-al of its very form. It was not a feast, bit was not a feast, al of its very form. It was not a feast, bit for it was established at a feast. The the primitive baptism was by immer-for it was established at a feast. The the primitive baptism was by immer-the primitive baptism wa bread and wine were present, and sion." Dr. Lange adds, "All comwere being shared in; but they told mentators of note (except Stuart and as a witness, 3. Of the corporeal act-were being shared in; but they told mentators of note (except Stuart and had one ned the drawer big were being shared in; but they told mentators of note (except Stuart and had one ned the drawer big were being shared in; but they told mentators of note (except Stuart and had one ned the drawer big were being shared in; but they told mentators of note (except Stuart and had one ned the drawer big were being shared in; but they told mentators of note (except Stuart and had one ned the drawer big were being shared in; but they told mentators of note (except Stuart and had one ned the drawer big were being shared in; but they told mentators of note (except Stuart and had one ned the drawer big were being shared in; but they told mentators of note (except Stuart and had one ned the drawer big were being shared in; but they told mentators of note (except Stuart and had one ned the drawer big were being shared in; but they told mentators of note (except Stuart and had one ned the drawer big were being shared in; but they told mentators of note (except Stuart and had one ned the drawer big were being shared in; but they told mentators of note (except Stuart and bad one ned the drawer big were being shared in; but they told mentators of note (except Stuart and bad one ned the drawer big were being shared in; but they told mentators of note (except Stuart and bad one ned the drawer big were being shared in; but they told mentators of note (except Stuart and bad one ned the drawer big were being shared in; but they told mentators of note (except Stuart and bad one ned the drawer big were black and bad one ned the drawer black and black and bad one ned the drawer black and blac grown up to the large stature of Jesus' your Constitution never dreamed that Redeemer, "keep my command- can be added to it then. Ne guilty his wet hand, had opened the drawer, no story, until he put the breaking of Hodge) expressly admit or take it for uality of Christ's resurrection. The Chetoo for interment, thought about it; the thought in itself 20,000 citizens would go to the polls ments." The world around us has spots can be washed out then. The and searched the bag, which conthe one and pouring of the other into granted that in this verse . . . the idea of immortality was common to the one and pouring of the other into granted that in this verse . . . the idea of immortanty was common to the other into granted that in this verse . . . the idea of immortanty was common to painting is finished, and finished tor the drawer without once thinking that emblematic association with the break-ing of his body and the shedding of his blood, and so bade them "show the Lord's death till he come." This of a down of the new man." the Lord's death till he come." This cereminal is forever sundered from all heathen feasts, therefore, not by implied in the continual coupling to-the two ideas, in Serioture, is of this are closely akin; and the Agnos-tics of this are closely akin; and the all heathen feasts, therefore, not by implied in the continual coupling to the use of bread and wine, which is gether of the two ideas in Scripture, the Mikado, nominally su-the use of bread and wine, which is gether of the two ideas in Scripture, the Mikado, nominally su-the use of bread and wine, which is gether of the two ideas in Scripture. The Mikado, nominally su-the use of bread and wine, which is gether of the two ideas in Scripture. The Mikado, nominally su-the use of bread and wine, which is gether of the two ideas in Scripture. The Mikado, nominally su-the use of bread and wine, which is gether of the two ideas in Scripture. The Mikado, nominally su-the use of bread and wine, which is gether of the two ideas in Scripture. 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The Mikado is the two ideas is the two ide the use of bread and wine, which is gether of the two ideas in Scripture, use of this are closely akin; and the use of it in a journey to London, of one on the afternoon the drawer was common to both, but by the form of and in the writings and emblematism will bring every work and every wor the hands of his chief minister, the be-I must live for this world, and will bring every work and every work done on the affernoon the drawer was common to both, but by the form of that use with which no heathen rite has anything in common. But the question of the historic re-Bat the question of the historic re-But the question of the historic re-ality of our Lord's death is not, after all, the cardinal one in the battle with the skeptics. Scrious critics have the sceptic. Scrious cr miraculous power. For Christ rep- "No. It is essentially a question would be overwhelmingly impressed for the glory of God, then the life- defiles the soul. It betrays those who The second secon resented to man the divine righteous of character, and only in a secondary by the sight of a vast body of people work will stand as an everlasting me- engage in it, by the marks it makes

rightly administered by pouring or expressed, and impartial or against river is situated that great centre of sary element in all true sprinkling water upon the person." interest, then may that be more truly trade, the cities of Han Kow, Han the hope of humanity To this he will find Dr. R. J. Breck- said of the resurrection as evidenced Yang and Un Chang, torming a trio, tion of God and union enridge, of Kentucky, naturally add- in baptism, which has been said of separated only by the Han and Yang this large and fundament ing, "I find nothing in the Scriptures the crucifixion as confirmed by the Tsz rivers, and aggregating a popula- pernaturalism is the c Christianity. It says t any sacramental commemoration by event in the history of man have we Mr. C. wished to go up with this get outside of and bevo expedition and open a mission in one else to God, in order to of these great cities. He and two oth- ity from its wreck an

Glasgow, that believers "even in im- Christianity by the obliteration of the ican plan, went in person to the Ad- But we want to dis mersion do not go through a process original features of baptism, is mani- miral and asked permission to accom- tion in one of its d wine, why busy ourselves with a past having any semblance to the burial fest in the fact that it has not only, pany him. Sir James replied that eliminate miracles the to which they do not point us? What and resurrection of Christ"; and from where so changed, lost all present passengers could not be taken on a Jesus? We are not po Dr. Charles Hodge of Princeton, that witnessing power, but that it has led naval expedition, but that he would the doctrine of Christ men, as we have seen, to deny that it give them the position of assistant relation of miracle as

The peculiar evidential value of and remains like them, changeless lina, and the probability of war de- him is that he went about doing good; terred him from further attempts to but this is said of his miracles.

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in a short generation of the alleged and which he assures the continuants of the assures the assures the assures the continuants of the assures the conting the continuants of the assures the continuants of the assures pleted and made real to us by the ened our lives, and our physician per- not use his power simply to display voting papers, who obey the word of "meet" for the heavenly community resurrection of Christ. There is no emptorily commanded a removal from it; but, if man wanted any useful or command as loyalty as did the de- among whom we expect to dwell.

error seem to be truth, nor even be a daily press-metropolitan and proand that permanent support to truth. And, vincial-there is nothing of the kind. recognihence, it is not entirely unreasonable Then, in a larger way, the trait is ing him who is invisible. Then we him. In that men find in miracles not a help, seen in this damaging of private propsense subut a hindrance to belief. But when erty by your elevated railways with. to our mother country, and be forever fact of we find that Christ himself had this out making compensation; and it is with our King!-Rep. T. L. Cuyler in ou must. same view, and refused to perform again seen in the doings of railway verything miracles merely as signs, the objec- governments, not only when overridhuman tion evidently lies not against Chris- ing the rights of shareholders, but in table it to

ianity, but against the current con- dominating over courts of justice and eption of it. If Christ performed State governments. The fact is that acles, not to furnish this kind of of of his religion, but to relieve multiform wretchedness of the icalous of his own rights, and also icalous of the sypathetically jealous of the rights of

attributes it clothes itself. Men had nor have you."

Citizens of Heaven.

rains and destructive storms follow first clause of the twentieth verse of who have been ruined, and wricked, life of men, as theirs is cut in stone, heard of the secession of South Caro- The saying most on men's lips about each other in a baffling succession; the third chapter of Philippians-"for and dishopored, are taken by him into fire heat, and burn, and destroy; some our conversation is in heaven"-if we the closest and most intimate relaforces of Nature produce and others use the word "conversation" in its or- tions, -children, heirs, partners. open a new station. Soon we had ' Now, just here is the great thing destroy crops; and, in general, an un- dinary modern sense. But if we renaccountable self-contradiction and der the sentence according to the mystery in the world. History pre- original Greek (as it has been done sented the same problems. And so, in the New Revision) we have the affect him; he prospers notwithstandculture and too wide observation to resurrection in the Christian system. The sale of an unoccupied mission Do they not thermonize when Christ came, the great unanlowness. He had too much at stake Epistles. The announcement of the the "lost missionaries," Bond and Ro- same Christ that appears here and in what is his attitude to-ward sin? And tians at Philippi this expression had a ht stands firm while more pre entious Christ shows us in his miracles the peculiar point, for Philippi was a Ro- and apparently stronger concerns go it is very evident that we have in great power that is in Nature; nay, man colony. Augustus had made it down. We inquire for the reason, that is above Nature. He shows us such after his victory over Brutus. and find that he has a rich partner; He saw as clearly as nineteen centu- the atonement and the method of sal- interior fied to Shanghai in great thau maturgy, to do something merely that power at work, and how it works, The people were proud of the fact some one who does not, perhaps, ap ries have proved to us that on the re- vation logically involved therein. numbers. Trade prospered and Eu- to show his power is the part of a and what are its moral attributes and that they belonged to imperial Rome, pear in the bisiness, but who is poshim in every emergency.

Even so is every true child of God cles of Jesus, in which we see the every day witnesses the home-coming power of God actually at work, make of thousands more. Only a thin veil Oh that the sons of poverty and toil If a member is appointed on a comaround the throne; when death drops grandeur of this mighty partn rsh p, tee be one legitimate for church work, the veil, I am there! Here on earth which extends i's branches and ram he should serve most heartily, and do for this is not my rest. Here we who brings men nigh who once were far appointment.

are Christ's have no continuing city; off, which gives to him who forsaketh People.

lood, and if we walk worthy of our high calling, and if we endure as seecolonists on this planet shall go home N. Y. Evangelist.

A Great Partnership.

Painting for Eternity.

While in a Baptist church all are one in Christ Jesus, yet there is a certain degree of special honor due the pastor; and which he must have if he reaches the high degree of usefolness which he ought.

He is so to speak the official repreentation of the body, and should accordingly be so honored. Paul teaches us concerning elders who rule "Truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son Jesus well, that they should be counted worthy to have double honor. This Christ." 1 John 1. 3. Partnership does not mean hero worship, nor that nion, are difns of one Greek a pastor should be f It means that his wis

another place, "Remember them the tered, is the grandest in the universe. There are many partnerships into have the rule over, you who have which an ordinary man could find no spoken unto you the word of God; way to enter. There are old estab. whose faith follow, considering the listed firms, where vast we dth, integ. | end/of their/conversation." / Again: rity, responsibility and experience are "Obey them that have the rule over requisite, before any one could hope you and submit yourselves; for they to obtain admission. But our gra- watch for your souls as they that must cious God welcomes to his fellowship give account, that they may do it with the poor, the needy, the helpless, the joy and not with grief." See Heb. in nature. They had seen beneficent There is no meaning at all in the broken-hearted, and the sail. Those 13:7, 47.

These passages do not mean that pastors are rulers in the sense of being Lords. Not at all. They are to rule by example and teaching. This We sometimes see a man engaged is explained by Peter in his first let-

in business, and wonder at his suc. ter; when speaking to the elders he cess. Adversity does not seem to says: 'Feed the flock of God which is among you, taking the oversight thereof, not by constraint, but willingly; panics, he weathers' financial storms; not for filthy lucre, but of a ready mind; neither as being lords over God's heritage; but as being examples

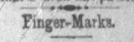
to the flock."-1 Pet. 5: 2, 3. The pistor then is to be loved and respected as a bro her and honored as sessed of vast wealth, and who backs a wise teacher; as the overseer and director of the house of God.

So chutch members should subm't The Christian has a partner He to the pastor in whatever is right. If s not merely a servant or employe; he is a member of the firm. He has he adopts a certain order of service rights, privileges and interests at stake; which he thinks will be best for the his partnersh p is with the Fath r; church, they should heartily acquiesce he is a worker together with God; his and aid, in carrying it out. No pasworks are wrought in G d, and the tor succeeds/well if his flock instead

blessing of the Lord attends them of following carp and criticise.

If church work is done there must we are seeking for and pressing to- all for Christ a hundred fold in this be an overwer, and the only legiti-"You retain the forms of freedom, wards the magnificent city that hath world, which makes him a partaker of mate man for this work is the pistor.

And whenever it comes to be the case that a pastor cannot be thus regarded, then he should resign his When Apelles, the great painter, office at sonce; for his day of usefulwas asked why he bestowed so much ness in that church has passed.



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tinctive glory of his life.

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SUSTAINED TO THE WORLD'S THOUGHT.

It is a mistake to think that Jesus day-the unintelligibleness of its doc-ing of the Centennial Association at ing an endowment fund of \$10,000 nolds, of Montevallo, is still suf-be in the future than to Gen. E. D. view of Paul's teachings is correct poor and illiterate, and that his per- they could not comprehend. They churches represented but two, and we Baptist State Convention. The Con- C. P. Fountain will preach at Pleasant below. sonal influence did not extend very did not hesitate to sit in judgment on hope they will in future make it a vention is a regularly chartered cor- Hill on the second Sunday in each much beyond the narrow circle in any teachings that conflicted with have been growing in interest ever is legally competent to hold and inwhich he moved. Although our be- their own theories of life and destity. since we combined the two districts vest funds. It has now \$1,000 known meeting at Huntsville. To the 11th hearing the lecture of the Rev. Dr. . loved Master was born in the lowliest They professed to be wiser than their of the association. The congregation as the Vickers fund, the principal of eight had united with the church- Sau Ah brah, a native of Burmah. of lowly places, and chose most of his age in all matters of speculative be- on Sunday was very large. The which is to be held perpetually, and one by letter and seven by experience. He was in tull costume, and had immediate followers from amongst lief. This self-assertive school of in- house, with all the extra chairs and the interest only to be used in mission ----"It was the sad mistortune of many articles to show the customs of the poor and despised, he neverthe- tellectual autocrats was not peculiar a good crowd outside. The sisters derives an income of \$100 per annum arm torn off recently by a gin. While very interesting. He has been in this less wielded an influence that was im- to the age in which our Lord lived. fed us abundantly. Brethren Rogers, on this amount, which it spends in suffering the most excruciating pain country twelve years, is about twenty perial, and that knew no social or po. There is a large variety of modern Hixson, Dill, Pritchett, Crawley and mission work. If the amount was in- from the wound, he received every eight years of age, and has graduated litical limitations. He was too great Sadducees. Skepticism in its varied myself were the ministers present. creased it would be prepared, in case attention that could have been de- in Brown University, Newton Theolitical limitations. He was too great to be comprehended by the world's aspects, has arrogantly assumed to be comprehended by the world's aspects, has arrogantly assumed to be comprehended by the world's aspects, has arrogantly assumed to be control to be contingencies."- in his letter in the issue of be control to be been and confidence. It is strik-ing to observe how the infimities and blessing to others. The support of of churches in this association, and I littleness, and too supremely righteous itself the dignified cognomen of phi- wish this to spur them up to punctual Texas Baptist Herald. "Some of express his gratitude to them through mission to his lectures, and is trying to be received into its affections. It losophy. It is thought to be an indi- attendance. Three of the questions us have been hoping to see Dr. the ALABAMA BAPTIST."-A.A.Sims. thus to raise money to get home, would be as easy to restrain the reful- cation of superior wisdom to pour were discussed-the Sunday-school Cleveland down here since he was gence of the sunlight as to circum- contempt upon the teachings of the question, covetousness, and the rela- promoted, and now he is coming! scribe his influence. He could not inspired record. It is supposed by he hid. There was nothing negative is nothing negative i be hid. There was nothing negative the conceits of science to be more and will do good. Three subjects are ready to greet you."-Baptist Union. culiar character recently caused me in his exposition the real life of the had taken no inconsiderables liest sympathies and the most generin his character. He moved upon philosophic to believe that we have a great plenty for the time allotted. We hope to be in Mobile about the the world with an irresistible and been developed from the lowest form Bro. Dill preached us a splendid intro- first of December. We shall be glad Tenn., where I spent the first Sabbath facinating power. There was not a of sentient existence than that we ductory sermon Friday morning from to know the brethren there and to in this month. Failing to make suita- nooga at the home of my old friend single phase of moral or intellectual come forth from the hand of God. existence with which he did not come into direct and personal contact. There were four classes of men more agreeable to the refined concep- 29-31, at Indian Creek church, the Bible as the bulwark of their faith company I had for the night, and Convention at Jackson. He was who represented the various aspects tions of the leaders of what is called of the world's thought. The Pharispeculative thought, than the Gossees were the embodiment of the pel of our Lord Jesus Christ. world's orthodoxy. And what was it in Christ's day? Not a living soul the politics of the world. The Heroinspiring adherence to truth. Orthodian represented the ideas of the doxy in this respect is always beautiful and always commendable. When its roots strike down into the rich soil of God's revelation, and its bend beneath the weight of clustering fruit, it is a most precious heritage. But the orthodoxy of the was more like a tree that occupies its town, could not gather round it a style accustomed place and retains its of men that were honorable and noble. wonted gracefulness of form, but which expends all its vitality in leaves. The Pharisees had been the glory of their nation's strength. The part have been sustained by the most unthey had enacted during the earlier principled of time servers. To work period of the captivity was deserving of all honor. They sought to keep alive a spirit of patriotism and religion amid the demoralizing influences n servility, and saturated with corof slavery. When Christ appeared in the flesh, the Pharisees were but an-And what should be said of those tiquated relics of their former selves who represent the politics of to-day. They had degenerated as a class, The progress of the ages has not yet The old Jewish faith, that was wont in former years to burn upon the altars of their souls, had become a hear of ashes. They worshiped the gorgeous masonry of law and ceremony of which the Temple of divine truth was crected, rather than the Eternal Spirit that inhabited the holy place. They were a body of pedantic techtics, the philosophy, the learning and nicalists intensely scrupulous in the maintenance of the letter of the old Jewish law, while they trampled the spirit of it in the dust. Pharisaism is by no means a relic again call attention to communicaof 2 bygone age. It has by reason of tions published last week in regard to its far-reaching influence acquired a the fund to be raised for aged and meaning in modern phraseology which is universally understood. The spirit which distinguished this popular sect service of the people. The commitin the Redeemer's time, is as domitee appointed to look after this matnant as ever. These fossil speciter are inquiring for information. mens of hypocritical egotism are not hard to find to day. Much of the Bro. Harris, the chairman. It will orthodoxy of modern times is Pharibe necessary to know who and how suism. There is often a profounder reverence evinced for legendary cerus, if we act intelligently and do or the most essential anything practical the law is held with "ARE you in favor of the new Assoscrup lous grasp as if to touch it with ciation?" We do not know; will have sacrilegic is hand were an unpardonal to hear more about it. Will its organ-

FTELD NOTES twines. It is then a tree of knowledge, whose very leaves are medicine, and

whose fruits are rich in healthful nourishment to the aspiring soul. But such was not the learning of the Scribes. It was rather a cold and lifeless catalogue of creeds. It

terparts of these ancient Scribes in

the enough to put themselves in the ad-

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO the world's thought and feeling.

world's philosophy. The Sadducees

benches we could get in, was full and work in the State. The Convention Bro. Saddler, of Allenton, to have his his country, and his explanations were

John 12: 27. Brethren Rogers and bave a short interview with each one ble connections, Friday night was Deacon Merriam, and in visiting oth-Hixson gave us good sermons on Sun- of them. ----- "On a recent Sabbath spent in Dalton, Ga. At this point I ers. Had the pleasure of an hour's The "gospel of dirt," as Carlyle with day from John 7: 17 and 1 Cor. 13: 12 Ex-Father Hyacinthe told his hear- was met by Dr. Robertson of the conversation with Dr. Teasdale who his wonted irony designates it, is respectively. Next meeting, Dec. ers that Protestants had given up the American Baptist Reflector, whose was in the city en toute for the State pastor and deacons to prepare pro- and guide as to their procedure. In from whom I received the kindest at- quite well and in fine spirits. gramme .- J. J. Stamps, Perote, Nov. | approval of such a course he summed | tentions at the hotel, and on into the 3rd. ----- Rev. Green Clay Smith up, by way of peroration, with these city next morning, where I soon met Dr. Gwaltney at Shorter College, in goes to Louisville to take charge of a words: 'How could we baptize our several of the bretitren. Jesus did not escape contact-with new interest. ---- "It takes cash, children if we had not tradition to en- At 9 o'clock a. va., behind a good preach for me in my absence. So far Principal, and, in connection with the administrative capacity are equal to cash every week, and a large amount of lighten us on this point, for the Scrip- horse in a comfortable buggy, I start- as I can judge the Shorter is entering cash, to make and send out the Re- tures say nothing about it."-Baptist ed with Dr. Robertson for Lookout on a circer of high prosperity. corder." - Western Recorder. The Weekly .---- "On Sunday night, Oc- Point and other points of interest on Dr. - Robertson is in the order of then reigning court, and we can form above is just as true of the ALABAMA tober 29th, a meeting of unusual in- the mountain. We passed a comfort- decided success with his paper at some estimate of the spirit which con- BAPTIST. Brethren, take notice.---- terest was held in Palmetto Street able looking church house which was Chattanooga. trolled their lives from the character The New York Home Mission Board church. The house was crowded pointed out has decided to move the Seminary for with an audience representing, not church of Se Freedmen from Natches, Miss., to only all the Baptist churches of the Bro. Bell is laboring successfully as that could find lackeys inhuman Jackson. -----We have not received city, but also Presbyterians, Method- missionary pastor under appointment enough to execute an indiscriminate a copy of the Baptist Courier for ists, Episcopalians and even Catho- of their State Mission Board. The larged its work in several of its fields slaughter of all the Hebrew male child three weeks past. Will Bro. Hoyt lics and men of the world. It was a route to the mountain is a pleasant of labor. It has appropriated \$4,000 dren under two years old in a Judean please let us hear from him. ---- beautiful and touching sight-a spon- drive; very good toads; but three to its work among the Chinese in Cal-The missionaries driven out of Egypt tanesus tribute to the memory of a miles of the six are so steep, and liv- ifornia. In Texas, to which it has by the late war have returned to their true man-a genuine servant of God." ery horses are so well trained to stop appropriated \$6,000, it has now twen- at the old meeting house, during a circle of friends by his impressions of duties where they left them, as nearly -Baptist Union. Joseph Cook at all the resting places, that it affords ty-three missionaries. It has appro-The power that could indulge the as possible."--Ex. "Rev. A. E. says he has been informed by the mis- ample opportunity for leisure conver- priated \$4,000 to Louisiana, and has veriest whim of prostituted woman- Dickinson of the Richmend Religious sionaries in Japan that a large pro- sation; especially so when seated with two missionaries in the city of New hood with the head of a prophet must Herald, reports that in a conversa- portion of the Japanese students sent one whom you have known intimate. Orleans. It has appropriated \$2,000 tion which he held with an Episcopal to America had become Christians, ly in the days of his childhood, and each to Arkansas and Florida, and to rector, the latter spoke of our denom- while not one conversion had oc- who has become not only a Baptist the work among the Indians \$4,000. inational position somewhat as fol- curred among those sent to Germany, editor and Doctor of Divinity, but Besides these, it is supporting misin the interests and represent the lows: "I do not wonder that you France, or England. "The Sel- also a first rate talker, and has sionaries in several other States. We ideas and influences of the jewish Baptists prosper, but rather that you ma Times says the Baptist church of "learned a thing or two" more than are now employing twice as many mis the fall of the fa court at this time was to be immersed do not have far greater prosperity. that city was crowded on Sunday you know yourself. You pass two sionaries as were employed by the You have such a striking and unique morning, the 29th ult., by an assem- gates before getting to the main Board last year, and therefore our lege" was projected, and as usual, Gen. his mind to an English nobleman position. What can strike the public blage of people who had sadly met to Point; 40 cents at the first and 50 expenditures are doubled. But so eye so favorably as your baptism? say farewell to their beloved pastor, cents at the second, but a Baptist ed- numerous and pressing are the de- fore the Convention in November of as any king that ever walked their You have only to read from the New Rev. W. C. Cleveland, D. D., who itor has plenty of money to pay hotel mands upon it, that it is constrained that year at Talladega, and ably dis- soil. Testament a dozen or two passages, had ministered to their spiritual bil's, buggy hire, and gate fare. and administer the ordinance. Then wan's for six years. The occasion your opposition to infant baptism, was one of profound sorrow for all thoroughly affected with its purifying your demand for a 'Thus saith the concerned, and the eloquent gentleand ennobling influence this depart- Lord,' your democratic form of gov- man frequently showed evidences of ment of our public life. While we ernment,-all these are taking planks deepest feeling, which were shared by acknowledge that there are many in- to your platform; and, besides, if a his congregation. He resigns to deman is a Baptist, he can never be vote all of his time to the ALABAMA stances of nobility, we are constrained sanything but a Baptist. It is not so BAPTIST, the excellent journal of to assert that many politicians are as to others. Methodists and Presby- widespread power and influence, with time-serving, selfish if not dishonest, terians can, without any sacrifice of which he has been connected for Jesus came in contact with the poli. principle, join the Episcopalians. We something over a year past."-----A have the same communion table and | little girl recovering from typhoid fethe some ordinances."-----"Joseph ver said, "I was not sick enough to the orthodoxy of his time. In con- Cook has reached San Francisco on go to Heaven."-----We are glad to tact, He was of necessity in conflict. his return trip of a lecturing tour know that the sermons published in around the world. It is perhaps the the ALABAMA BAPTIST are, being AGED, INDIGENT MINISTERS,-We most notable experience of its kind on read by a large number of our subrecord. Mr. Cook has spoken to vast scribers. ---- "It is said that there of pig-pens and pigeon boxes. The and attentive audiences in many are in Massachusetts forty Baptist countries. Nor have his utterances pastors whose salaries average only been uncertain."-Christian Secreta- \$350 a year."-Ex. Are there not infirm servants of God who have ry .----- "We consider it presumptu- more than forty in Alabama who do given their lives to the Lord in the ous for a Christian to pray for any- not receive as much?------ "The thing that he is not willing to do all Declaration of Independence says, in his power to bring about. God "All men are born free and equal." does not usually interpose to do for Our usually accurate brother of the us what we can do for ourselves."- | Baptist Record is mistaken in making Will not brethren communicate with Canadian Baptist .---- "Rev. Dr. this statement. The expression put Davidson, of Canada, at a recent pub- in quotation marks by him and credlic meeting, gave the outline of a ser- | ited to the Declaration of Independmon that he preached twenty-one ence, is not found in that instrument. many there are who have claims upon years ago, which might not be inap- The misquotation has been persisted propriate at the present day. The in for many years, and has done its text was, 'As a young man marrieth a | share of mischief."-Index.---"How | virgin, so shall thy sons marry thee," shall people be induced to go to 1. A young man marries a virgin be- church? is a perennial question. Mr. ry, and during the war for shame, and thousand dollars more than we now of the Convention, strangers and cities

and houses of worship. "Paul ed our time and efforts, we might en- tial people of the city. There are and houses of worship. tells us that through Christ we become gage in objecting; but there is so over 300 members, and I was told "The Lord prosper you in your la-partakers of the Divine nature."-AL-Isn't it Peter, Bro. to spend our time in objecting."- bers The were "chuch-going" mem-"The Lord prosper you in your la-bor of love in giving a paper of which ABAMA BAPTIST. Isn't it Peter, Bro. to spend our time in objecting." — bers The congregation morning and Baptist Record. We print the above evening a characteristic second and the spend our time in objecting." bor of love in giving a paper of which every Baptist in Alatama should be proud. It still grows in favor and Thanks. We will talk with you soon spent an hour with us last week. — bers The congregation morning and growing a paper of which Editor? See 1 Peter 1:4. Even Ho-mer sometimes nods."-Baptist Union. for the benefit of the brother who spent an hour with us last week. —

tists are to be congratulated that Bro. Ala., preached for the Second. Dr. of our best pastors ------"We remark nex', and the Baptists third. is required to ordain or depose an indeed to know that Dr. Winkler is -Central Baptist. A minister, people, and I was told by a leading nomination in our State blessed with ination ever had in the palpit in this Bro/Repfice thinks the passages I church,' as synonymous with 'denom- tongue. The doctrines and princi- me very much. I hope the brethren very good. It is also a mistake about patent to-day as that of any men who ment. ination." - E. B. T. ---- "Coon ples he must expound are of various interested in the matter will work it its being a low place. It is on as have ever lived among us.

-----Visit to Chattanooga.

to make a brief visit to Chattanooga,

Our Worthy Dead. No. 9. BY SAMUEL HENDERSON.

GEN. E. D. KING.

currence of a church and presbytery health is improving." We are glad so many more places than long ones." have never seen more healthy looking fore the world. Never was any de- all the elements of yower our denom- usage and apostolic practice.

ing temembrance."

their denomina ional power, that is, thropy,

itor of the old Southwestern Baptist, Woman's Position in the Church. and I remember well the gloom it

cast over the entire denomination and Notwithstanding our venerable the State. My church in Tuskegee | Bro. Renfroe has had such a "time" provd. It still grows in favor and mer sometimes tools. Doptor used to be city is constantly and rapidly increases in interest among the ments/upon my letter in your issue of these sketches in Mobile --- "The ALABAMA BAP- Rev. M. T. Summer, who has been in are a good many Bantarie of they brethren responded prompt v // ex- November and require a brief rejoinincreases in interest among the in Mobile. "The ALABAMA BAP-churches. Jno. C. Foster. "Bro. in Mobile. "The ALABAMA BAP-New York some time, called on his way vet connected with that about and exclusively to our de-vet connected with that about and exclusively to our de-ceeding that amount. Living more der. Because its discussion appears and lifeless catalogue of creeds. It J. P. Barnett has a very afflicted fam-lived and moved and had its being in liv. Besides losing Bro. Virgil and lation. Dr. Cleveland has resigned by the serious illness of his daughter. It is growing in circu-back upon our denomination in Ala we had no means of communicating than 1 am otherwise tempted to be. lived and moved and had its being in soulless technicalities. It was muti-soulless technicalities. It was muti-sister Alice he has two more daugh-a delightful pastorate to conduct the back upon our denomination in Ala we had no means of compunicating than I am otherwise tempted to be. The Doctor is not as stout as former-conducted institution and the friends there, and without the friends there are the friends the friends the friends the friends there are the friends there are the friends there are the friends there are the friends the f soulless technicalities. It was muti-lated and incomplete, because it left ters down with the same kind of fe-lated and incomplete, because it left ters down with the same kind of fe-lated and incomplete, because it left ters down with the same kind of the paper ex-ly, when he used to arouse the hearts pastorate is a heavy one is composed to do, faith was the universal Baptist faith? lated and incomplete, because it left untouched those diviner principles untouched those diviner principles with the same kind of le-untouched those diviner principles to be malarial, bilious fever, assuming clusively, and he knows no such word of the paper ex-intermittent, bilious fever, assuming clusively, and he knows no such word of the paper ex-intermittent bilious fever, assuming clusively, and he knows no such word of the paper ex-intermittent bilious fever, assuming clusively, and he knows no such word of the paper ex-in their clusively and he knows no such word of the paper ex-in *TERMS, CASH, AS FOLLOWS: Terms, cash, as follows, converted to months, converted to month* the others and give them all bealth $\frac{1}{again."-f. C. Foster's, Ala.}$ $\frac{1}{ger, aud they have the confidence and <math>\frac{1}{ger, aud they have the confide$ terparts of these ancient scribes in the enlightened circles of the present day. The conceits of wisdom are not less common than those of ignorance terparts of these ancient scribes in the enlightened circles of the present day. The conceits of wisdom are not less common than those of ignorance tists are to be congratulated that Bro. Ala, preached for the baptists third. Roby has returned to Alabama. Dur-W, is absent from home for change of cle, the greater the probability of its a better circ than as a rule, the layman of only as expressing our earnest co-op-not know a prominent Baptist in the vance guard of Christian reforms. Roby has returned to Alabama. Dur-ing the past two years he has been, air, and has not preached before for cle, the greater the probability of its a better city than I had supposed it our State were in advance of our min-eration. He and others had caught South entertained the views expressed whose chief aim appears to be to ob-whose chief aim appears to be to ob-for the most part, serving churches in whose chief aim appears to be to ob-whose chief aim appears to be to ob-whose chief aim appears to be to ob-for the most part, serving churches in whose chief aim appears to be to ob-whose chief aim appears to be to ob-whose chief aim appears to be to ob-for the most part, serving churches in whose elements of power that the same inspiration from the same by Bro. Rentroe. To accept of his

There are modern teachers who cease elder. This is alike Scripture and improving. We hope it will not be in a religious contemporary, recently physician that there is less lung dis- a more cultivated, talented, influen State, Rev. J. H. Devotie, was in the quote as positive proofs have no bearnot to obscure the fundamental doc- Baptist usage. The same rule ought long before he returns quite restored. took it upon himself to criticise Paul. ease there than in any city of like tial, and wealthy number of laymen field to raise the required sum, a sum ing upon the question of suffrage. trines of Christian rites by their spe- to obtain in ordaining or deposing a _____"It is important that the min-the claims that Paul made a serious population known to him; and some than was that of the Baptist. And it thrice what had ever been asked for Paul certainly wrote them to instruct be obliged if they will remit as soon nineteenth century are common lightly dealt with. It is a mistake that there are not more several years insisted that they have ful-nay, it would be a crime against always led in a princely donation. Church is never used in the says, "I permit not the word 'church,' is never used in are such as will tax all the resources preachers nowadays who can 'blun- hardly known a case of consumption every instinct of piety itself, were we Never was an amount so easily or the woman to exercise authority over application to local bodies taken col- of a trained and well informed mind. der' as successfully as Paul did. ---- since they have been there. The place to fail to cherish their memories as so promptly raised; and the present the man"---- in the church, mind, you, ey, cash in hand, every week to con- bodiment of wisdom. They look bodies taken con- bodies taken conduct a first class newspaper. We down with contempt upon the hum- brethren. It is not unscriptural, on revealed truth, enshrined in antique new association fround Selma pleases and concentration from the history arranged buildings on the college subject. It seems to me clear that need the money due us now. Our ble, earnest, receptive students of occasion, to speak of the 'Baptist documents and couched in a strange new association around Selma pleases many years very bad. These are now of our State and denomination is as grounds are the result of that move- it bears particularly upon the subject. It seems to me clear that of suffrage, because there is no other

nothing more than this notice is cient types upon the disciples of the Hill Baptist church, Fla, had a re- application, being illustrated by the out."-E. J. Forrester.-----We en- high bluffs as any river city in Ala- In the front rank of these men stood say that but for Gen. King, neither private member, as Bro. Rentroc Redeemer. Redeemer. Christ came in contact with the Christ c were added to the church by experi- themes, simple as they may appear, so neat and tasteful a church house in the state. There is a large and in the state. ence and baptism and one by letter. are yet so deep and wide that they the State. There is a large and in- the grand heights of Lookout moun- forgotten. The linking of n ble elsewhere in the State that gave to Renfroe shows there is some other were the speculative school of the S. W. Jones and J. L. Bryars assisted cannot be exhausted by the applica-tion with the abusch Bro Transe the rite of the application; but way, my view must obtain.

age. They denied the doctrine of the the writer. This church gave about tion of the wisest mind and the devo-tion of the wisest mind and the devo-tion of the wisest mind and the devo-tion with the church. Bro. Teague the city on the river side will find the only immortality that heaven ac-thus much may be said most truthfui-1 have shown beyond all question resurrection. It may be, they used \$1.40 per member to missions last tion of the longest life."-Dr. Wink- is the faithful pastor and has the af-that it is on high bluffs. But some cords to human character. Deeds ly, that to no man in Alabama is the that ist and 6th Advs can be interthe arguments which have been urged year and paid her pastor promptly." ler, in Baptist Reflector. Rev. times it has overflowed; so has Nash-done in the body-deeds performed denomination more indebted for what preted to conform to my interpretathe arguments which have been urged against the Christian religion in our against the Christian religion in our against the Christian religion in our pleasant and profitable general meet- which chrystalize into his ory around the propriety of rais- at Pisgah. — Bro. H. C. Rey- bealthy cities. It is believed that this which chrystalize into his ory around the past, are to day, and promise to any violence to them. And if my around such names the lustre that with them, that the history of neither passages is wholly incorrect. shall brighten through the cycles of him nor them can be written without Bro. Renfroe says the passage

e ernity, and that enrol them among writing the history of each. And so "There it neither Jew nor Greek, those wto "shall be had in everiast- long as these institutions shall exist bond nor free, male nor female, to bless the denomination and the teaches the perfect equality of all as My acquaintance with Gen. King State, so long will his name be asso- to the privileges of the church com nenced about the time his influ- ciated in grateful hearts with all that Though I pay great deference to Bro. ence and usefulness began to assume is praise-worthy in Christian philan- Renfroe's interpretations generally, I

deny the correctness of this most emabout the year 1840. I had known Nor less was he distinguished in phatically, and quote an authority him before through my row sainted other departments of Christian benefi- that I trust my venerable brother will father in-law, Mr. Chiles McGee, who cence. God gave him a large estate accept-indeed he' is bound to acalways cherished for him the highest and a large heart to use it wisely. cept. My authority is Elder J. J. D. short comings of good men will some- his pastor to whom he was always de- question, he speaks of those pastors times develop the latent energies and voted, the missionary enterprise-in/ who have "speaking women" in their where he hopes to be useful. He is a higher impulses of other good men. deed every institution that looked to churches as having grown "smarter Baptist minister, and has the manners An overweaning desire of other de the advancement of the Redeemer's than Paul." Why "smarter?". Beyes If noither had taken no inconsiderable part, ous responses. Thus he lived, thus etc., teaches perfect equality in church (and here I would speak softly,) fur- he labored, thus he gave-'having up privileges, Bio. Renfroe must revise nished the occasion for the starting of in store a good foundation against his fauh. His views mak cidedly unequal as mine do! I follow the South, or anywhere else-the What he contributed toward the Paul (pardon, the expression) all the Judson Female Institute. Gen. King subsequent endowment of the How- way; Bro. Renfroe stops short! Hereled in that enterprize, and setting his ard, of the one hundred and fifty or in 1 think I have, by authority of shoulder to the wheel, the foundation two hundred' thousand dollars, I do himself, destroyed his ch'ef and, parof an institution was laid which was not know. But the whole sum was don me, only real argument. destined to occupy the front rank of lost during the war. As a compen-Bro. Renfroe does me great injusall institutions of the kind. The late sation for this, however, God has sent ice when he says I make woman in Professor Milo P. Jewett was its first us a man whose brain, and skill, and the church a "nonenity." ' However noble spirit that led off in the enter- an endowment, for the College has nisleading my language may appear, I think the church can by more do prize, Gen. K., with the then pastor gone on under COL. MURFEE's manwithout the sisters than the army can of the Baptist church there, Rev. J. agement for over ten years with ever do without its privates. In our late H. Devotie, D. D., and with the noble | increasing prosperity, and has acarmy often the best blood and noblest talent were found in the ranks; but occause of that it was not proper for he private to take control of the army! In the churches often the highest talent, the most devoted piety, the most noble Christian graces are found among the sisters-often the best workers as well. My common sense would teach that they ought to contfol in such cases, but I think Paul was a man of great common sense, and, being inspired, taught correctly, and I yield to his teachings. I believe, as Bro. Renfroe taught on the oth of October, they are "the power behind the throne," and 'do exert most salutary and powerful influence. My argument simply was, In the here placed by God they are filling heir highest possible destiny. As to the admission that Baptist hurches are democratic. I had in iew Webster's definition of democacy. He says it is where the supreme power is exercised by the people, such as that of Athens, and yet there was no woman voter. I believe, in Athens, I know when the right hand of felowship is extended to a sister, the pastor, in behalf of the church, welomes her "to all the rights and privileges of the church," means all allowed by the Scriptures, him. The pastor who uses these words does not believe she is entitled to the privileges of the deaconship dare lay hands on her in ordination I believe every Baptist church in the whole world denies "the perfect equality of all to the privileges of the church," for none ordain women for the ministry. Yet any of them would ordain a beardless boy, be he Jew or Greek, Indian or African, it they beieve him called of God and qualified or the sacred calling. The question of beard never enters into the subject, the husband who would control the Christian liberty of his wife, is a monster of wrong doing. Yet I believe commentators are agreed that the lawto which Paul referred, v Cor. 14:34. Bible Convention to Be Held at Saris found in the 1d chapter of Numatoga in May Next-Action of bers. The teachings of that chapter Ohio Baptist State Conven-I announced. Reason about them as. we may, the facts are unchanged. It

me as the Baptist

The Home Mission Board has en-

BATTLE FIELD.

And now we are on the ground of the battle above the clouds," where the Federals came up the terrible bluff and dislodged the Confederates after a sharp little battle. How they ever got up there by the route which is pointed out is beyond my comprehension; but you can well see how it below is so far away that lofty trees look like small bushes, the river like a small creek, a rail train like a child's toy train, and the city like a village these fields. wonderful view from Point Lookout To the hundreds of thousands of

has been so often and so graphically described that it is not worth while for me to attempt it. It is claimed that the observer looks from that tion, we must send men to preach point into five States, but I am not the everlasting Gospel. certain of the correctness of this, for

I cannot understand how they know kit to be true. But certain it is that you behold one range of mountains after another until vision dies away on the summit of grand peeks far, far away. When Talmage stood here on the occasion of his visit he observed the bend in the river in the shape of the letter S, and imagined that before the war it stood for slave-

I enjoyed my sojourn in Chattaone of the grandest female colleges in the time to come. On my return I spent a night with

Rome, who had visited Talladega to

J. J. D. R.

DR. SAU AH BRAH.

The Home Mission Board.

band of Christian men and women at | complished as much for the State as hat time composing the Siloam Bap- either of our endowed institutions. tist church, whose names, may I not Its alumni take rank with these of ay, are in the book of life, gave to any College in the South. he institution an impuser which has | Gen. King was twice married. made it what it is to day. O, it does his latter years, accompanied by his one's heart good to look back over an second wite, he made a trip to Euinterval of nearly forty years to that | rope, visiting many places of interest, memorable Saturday night's meeting and on his return enlivened many a session of our Convention, when about men, places and things. I remember twenty candidates for baptism were to have listened with no little interest received, mostly young ladies in the to some of the incidents of his travels Judson, and when old Dr. Hartwell in Great Britain, where he first met of blessed memory, and old father the English since he had fought them Haggard stood on the pews and sang, in the battle of New Orleans under as we never heard it sung before, the Gen. Jackson. Some of his bouts "Old ship of Zion,' in which the with them were amusing and enter-. In the fall of 1842, the"HowardCol- in war as in peace, and could speak

K. led the van. The matter was laid be- | with as much dignity and confidence to extend its operations to the full cussed by Devotie, Bestor, Crane, In the fall of 1862 I met this limit of its ability. It must add to then of Montgomery, now of Texas, worthy man for the last time. The its present list of missionaries the and others of our ablest men; and to late Dr. Manly, myself and others names of many, whose support will no agency were we more indebted for whom I cannot now recall, were his

require thousands of dollars. We the unanimity with which the meas guests during the Convention. He desire to send another man to Califor- ure was adopted, and the vigorous was apparently as well, stout and of as nia, to aid brother Hartwell in his set-off with which it sprung forth ruddy a complexion and as genial and work among the Chinese. We need upon its honorable career than to the lively in conversation as ever. Ina good man to assist brother Buckner fact that we all felt that the under- deed, I can not recall any visit I ever among the Creeks. We want another girding power of Gen. King's great made to his hospitable home that I so for the Chickasaws. We need two heart and princely purse were a guar- much enjoyed. But alas! the memowas "above the clouds" that hung men now for New Orleans, and we antee against a failure. And never ries of that occasion were soon to beround the mountain sides below. will need others shortly. A good was confidence more wisely expressed come sacred in my heart, by his For standing on the Point everything man is wanted for a mission in Mem- or more nobly responded to. For death. A few weeks afterward, we phis. We need men for New Mex. although he was a man of few words, were all made sad by the intelligence he always meant more than he said. | that Gen. King had passed away! ico, for Arizona, for Southern Cali-His deeds were beyond his promises. [Note. -It is proper that I add, fornia, for Colorado. We have been Twice the College buildings were by way of a note, that some two or solicited to send missionaries to all consumed by fire, and twice this good three months since, Judge King, of

man was the first to come to the res- | Marion, a son of the subject of the cue, and by words of cheer deeds of foregoing sketch, sent me a short Germans in Kentucky, in Missouri, liberality, steadied our ranks, and in- | statement of facts connected with his in Louisiani, in Texas, for whom so spired hope in the most desponding, father's history, which I have unfortlittle is being done by any denomina-I remember well when the first new | unately mislaid. But as these sketchcollege after the first fire was finished, es are, as the Latin expresses it, me-And last, though by no means least,

ard its dedication was set for the morabilia -- "things to be remembered" Sabbath embraced in the sittings of | -- or rather things that I remember, we need many good and able men to send to our own colored people; men our State Convention. The Rev. rather than biographical, I did not who will act as instructors to their | Edward Baptist preached the dedica- | think it worth while to trouble Judge | preachers and their leading men, and tion sermon, and the Rev. Thomas X to duplicate his letter.] who will t ach them how to s.t in Chilton, then President of the Con-

order the alfairs of the Lord's house. vention, offered the dedicatory pray-To make appointments for the er. The largest gathering of the fields whose claims the Board ought | Convention that we had ever had up not to resist, will require, between to that time was in attendance. A this and the first of April next, twenty procession consisting of the members zens of the place, was formed in the

cause he loves her, and loves her Spurgeon tells how he does it: 'I fill since the war for salvation. This is have on hand. more than any other; and those who the pulpit, and let the people fill the Talmage like, but why not as well im- It may be well to state, that this Convention epistles and in many ways, that he units with the shareh of Convention epistles and in many ways, that he The good example is one of the soline spirit of max way of the soline spirit of the soline thing other than a resplendent ice-burg? How lew there are who have the ability to rise above their bigotry, their creeds, or their education, in the make these appropriations. Nor can the affections of the denomination Convention to be held at Saratoga, to Jesus pronounced one. Therefore, we present condition and common sense, as well as Scripture, A making on season shore the biddy start of the same start will start be same start be sam frankly stating our purpose and our this Convention a mass meeting was needs of Bible work; and

A committee was appointed to con- tion to man stated by Paul in several

was because of woman's subordina-

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that the only time you have come in conflict with the law?" "Now dat yer speaks ob hit, edge, I bleevs I was in de penitentiary for ten yeahs, if I disremembers myself."-Texas Siftings. SEVEN HUNDRED GALLONS ready mixed

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Alabama News. Eutaw wants a barrel factory.

The legislature met last Tuesday. There was frost at Talladega the oth. The Orrville fair is being held this week, The streets in Georgiana have been cleaned. Georgiana is looking up as a cotton mar-

pleted.

xpress agent at Montevallo.

his foot very badly last week.

ted at Pleasant Hill the 16th.

and several more are talked of.

ounty, were burned last week.

,110 bales of cotton to Mobile.

for his planing mill at Brewton.

adega and Coosa River Railroad.

Montgomery has been completed.

yellow fever sufferers in Pensacola.

killed by the cars in Montgomery.

arm from injuries received in a cotton gin.

James A. Bill, for years a resident of Sel-

ma, accidentally shot and killed himself last

Miss Emma Wood received the premiun

H. G. Earnest, of Cleburne county, cu

A lodge of Knights of Honor was institu-

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> The Marion fire company has been reor-The Marion Standard has entered upon its

Gov. elect O'Neal will be inaugurated De-COOKING OIL .- The sweetest to be found ember 1st.

Dr. Holman's Pad is so well known, so oanty Monday last. such an emphatic popular endorsement as North Port.

Frank Crocheron, jr., of Lowndes county, was cut by a gin.

fried pork for a few days .- [Free Press,

The Tuskaloosa grand jury returned sixy-four indictments. Mrs. Billy Wilson, of Conecuh county, had The young men of Six Mile have organ-Machinery is being received at Eufaula

Oberndorf & Ullman, Selma, as the place to get what you want at satisfactory prices. GLOOSIT FOREBODINGS.—"Are you much benefied by your trip to the Hot Spring?" asked Gilhooly of auppochondriac, who goes off every summer. for his health. "I don't think I are health and let cotton raise itself.—[Tuskaloosa Ga-

and set control rates intervention of the shealth. I don't set is not set in the report of the set is no health each year, that I will die of old age before I get my health back."-Texas Siftings. The set is no the county is not as good as we would wish, though we do not think that is not the constitution. Five others who were not present will under with

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men, both members of the church.

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and-so uses tobacco constantly, and Revs.

tlemen who should always set an example.

worthy to be followed by young men. Paul

the believers, in word, in conversation, in

say nothing of the filthiress of the practice,

or of the expensiveness of it, tobacco may

be a slow bu, it is a sure poison. The fath-

ers. He knew a man who was a hard work-

a physician, and regained his health. He

then thought he could risk the use again,

did so, soon went into a decline, acknowl-

lost his health entirely at forty-five and

looked as if he would not live another year.

pel it, would support many missionaries in

oreign fields and build many churches at

home, besides endowing many colleges.

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ter retreat at Mentone. Superstition and

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In Camden, W. S. Bonham and Clara In Evergreen, Philip Travis and Josie

Beale. In Selma, Marcus Meyer and Mathilde

county.

At Eutaw, Wm. H. Perrin and Annie An-In Summerfield, W. P. Swift and Daisey Wilson.

In Randolph county, Jno. Moton and Fan- ter a most instructive, logical and eloquent nie Mickle In Gadsden, J. B. Whitfield and Annie J. DeArmand. In Clebucne county, Wm. McLeod and Nancy Johns.

A. L. Brown. In Camden, Malcolm McNeil, jr., and good brother said he could not refrain from ennie Young. In Talladega county, J. G. Adams and

Jessie Hardin There are four prisoners in the Bullock At Pine Apple, James B. Lloyd and Mag-ie H. Adams. gie H. Adams.

The Odd Fellows of Wetampka sent \$10 In Franklin county, B. D. Quinn and Alice Vaughan. The State fair opened in Montgomery or In Shelby county, G. N. Harless and Beu- who are always ready to do their part, but we

lah R. Walker. Butter, eggs and chickens are scarce at Near Elmore Station, A. G. Goree and Emma Thornhill. Greenville will have a city election the 5th of December. At Elorence, G. H. Mathis, of Oxford and Ida Brandon.

Ellen R. Dunklin. The Methodist church at Evergreen is

and Mary E. Gillespie. At Hartsell, Col. Samuel Blackwell, of Danville, and Mattie Orr. In Montgomery, D. L. P. Keith, of Sel-

ma, and Fannie Williams. In Shelby county, James M. Phillips, of Ashville, and Bettie Martin. Un Shelby county, James M. Phillips, of Ashville, and Bettie Martin. In Tuscumbia, Alex Erskin, of Hunts-

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ings of the Board. I individually DEAR BRETHREN: Since I last wrote you, giving a report of the success of our pro- believe that we ought at once to cotracted meeting, three others who stood ap- operate with that body, and at an proved have been baptized, By invitation, Brethren J. Gunn and Da-River Association gently and kindly vid were present at our last meeting. It was requested by our Association at its last ses. linked with that great organization, In Mobile, Charles A. Marston and Billen Muldon. In Tuscumbia, Henry Morelager and Bar-bara Carl. In Randolph county, Ino. Moton and Fan-the set of the set of the

discourse by Dr. Gunn, who plainly and kindly showed us our high duty to our fel-lowman and to our Maker, the thank-offer-ing was called for, and it would have done Mr. Editors, I have been a skeptic. have objected to and opposed the efforts of that Convention, but I must your soul good to see how cheerfully the contributions came in, from the hoary-head- now confess that I was wrongly in-In Lawrence county, J. A. McClesky and ed fathers down to the little boys. As the lat- formed. The crooked impressions ter brought forward their contributions the have been made straight.

Our beloved, D. C. Allen, of the embracing them and calling upon Heaven to let its choicest benedictions rest upon them, Salem Association, was in attendance and that their lives might be dedicated to the He vigorously pushed the claims of service of the Master. There was paid in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. That paper can have no better friend than our Bro. Allen. To know him is to love communion day, for want of time no appeal

osition was made to the dear sisters, Long will live the memory of the assure them that they shall yet have an op-portunity to make their contributions, and sermons of M. M. Wamboldt, of Troy. He made a noble impression upon a we would not be surprised if they prove as large congregation of people. E. M. Brother Gunn went from here to Madison, Brooks was also in attendance from and Sunday night preached a very able and Salem Association. Elds. M. Brooks, In Greenville, Thomas W. Peagler and effective sermon to the little church recently J. M. Rowe, and J. W. Bullard, of the In Lawrence county, Stephen A, Farley good brethren come often, for we assure Pea River were pressent. Our asso them their visits and good sermons are al- ciation will meet with New Proviways appreciated. As the protracted meeting season is about dence church, one mile east of Elba, on Tnursday before the first Sabbath over, we hope now to have preaching regu-larly at our semi-monthly appointments, in Nov, 1883.

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The resdence of W. H. Sims, at York Sta-Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. ion was burned recently MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the rescription of one of the best female physi-Tuskaloosa county has a cash balance o ans and nurses in the United States, and \$1,813.36 in the treasury. has been used for forty years with never fail-Columbia claims to do ten times the bus ng success by millions of mothers for their ness it did four years ago. children. It relieves the child from pain, cures There is a good deal of sickness in differdysentery and diarrhosa, griping in the bow-els, and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price zets a bottle. ent parts of Shelby county. Geo. W. Meredith has been appointed

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efit of their church. N, W. Fitzgerald & Co., Pension and W. H. England, of Perry county, was run over by the Hook and Ladder truck in Sel-Patent Attorneys, of Washington, D. C., are well known by their earnest attention to the ma, and badly injured. wants of their clients; they have secured pen-sions to soldiers and their Remilies amount-Gaius R. Johnson, of Hale county, has ing to \$20,000,000. Any case put into their hands receives prompt attention; they are said to be thoroughly reliable and honorable business men. The World and Soldeir pub-

Master Julius Fitzpatrick, of Talladega, In Sumter county, W. W. McAlpine, of Greene county, and M. Irene Johnson. John Redd is to be hanged in Russell

Deaths in Alabama.

In Marion, Melvin Tubb. At Dayton, Mrs. Dr. Morgan. In Tuskaloosa, Stephen Miller. In Montgomery, Alfred Bethea, In Hale county, Eugene Melton. In Tuskegee, Mrs. K. H. Wood, In Lawrence county, John Norton. In Greenville, Mrs. Mary V. White. In Montgomery, Andrew Englehardt. In Tuskegee, Mrs. Florence Bennett, In Troy, Tom Offutt, of Montgomery. In Talladega county, Mrs. Fannie Green. In Talladega county, Mrs. Mary V. moot In North Port, child of Mr and Mr Gaines.

There are eight barrooms in Uniontown In Talladega, child of Mr. and Mrs. Thos Anderson

The cotton gin and mill at Dothen, Henry In Greene county, child of Mr. and Mrs W. Perry.

On her last trip the steamer Mary carried In Montgomery, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Pugh. R. T. Ghent has received the machine

In Early county, Ga., Michael B. Koonce, er at manual labor, who had been a healthy, f Columbia, Ala Work has begun on the survey of the Tal

In Cleburne county, child of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Birchfield. The telegraph line from Prattville to

General News.

The Odd Fellows of Selma sent \$20 to the There was a severe frost at Memphis the 3th

C. D. Wall has been appointed master mechanic of the Western Railroad. An earthquake was felt in Laramie City he 7th Will Chisolm, of Montgomery county, had King Charles, of Roumania, threatens to hand and arm badly cut in a gin. abdicate

An' employee of Forepaugh's circus was Secretary Folger has returned to his duties n Washington

Wm. Graves, of Fitzpatrick Station, was shot in Montgomery by Harry Hunter. The Globe Rubber Company, of Trenton, N. J. failed for \$175,000.

Bob Pickens goes to the penitentiary for life from Tuskaloosa county, for murder. Samuel Hall has been elected judge of the supreme court of Georgia, Tommie Bell, of Shelby county, lost an The Olive Wire Mill, Pittsburg, was burn-

ed the 7th; loss, \$100,000. Dallas Stoudenmeyer, formerly of Pike Col. Richard Arnold, of the regular army, ounty, was killed recently at ElPaso, Tex.

aied in New York the 8th. The Press says the condition of the ceme-Navigation has closed on the upper Misery at Uniontown is a disgrace and a shame. souri river on account of ice.

Bob Hall, near Midway, has gathered five There was but one case of yellow fever reales of cotton from four acres of upland.

ported at Pensacola the 13th. Lee, Bloom & Co., liquor dealers, Louis-

ville, Ky., failed for \$70,000. Ex-Secretary Blaine says he is not a can-

didate for any political office. W: A. Crocheron, treasurer, and George Mineapolis, Minn., had a fire the 13th in E. Enslen, marshal, of Wetumpka, have re-

olving a loss of over \$100,000. There are 100 prisoners serving life sentences in the Ohio penitentiary.

By the burning of a railway store house at Quite a number of visitors to Forepaugh's | Toronto, Canada, the loss was \$100,000. J. C. Heuston has resigned as general agent of the associated press in New York. By an explosion in the Claycross (England) colliery the 7th, forty-three lives were lost.

Mrs. Ford's story "The Inebriates" com-The 8th there were but three new cases of yellow fever at Pensacola and three deaths. scribers for 1883. Price \$2.50 a year. Ad-Paine & Sacket, woolen manufacturers, Providence, R. I., have failed for \$300,000.

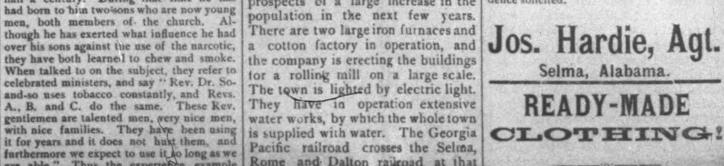
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The December number is full of delightful, entertaining and edifying reading; indeed it would be hard to find grouped within two covers more varied, interesting and general-ly instructive matter. The editor, the Rev. Greece and Turkey have signed a protocol looking to evacuation of disputed points on

by instructive matter. In peculiarly interesting Dr. Talmage, has some peculiarly interesting Essays on Timely Topics, and a sermon in the Home Pulpit, Forward. There are some studies in the Acts of the Apostles grouped France has appointed M. De Crais Ambassador to Italy and M. Pascal Dupret minister to Italy.

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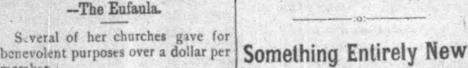
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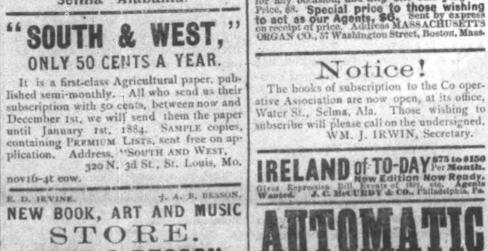
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