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with their Koran, but they bring it in

guages and lay it before us, and says

pose it as we may, it is the Christian's

Justice and Love Perverted.

Through the popular literature of

the day there has come a weakening.

of the sense of justice and a sympa-

lievers in the moral government and

the primitive justice of Jehovah, and

bind it to a mill-stone and sink it in

the depths of the sea; and you still read b'azoned in great capitals over

the earth and sky; The goodness

whispers of his goodness and the

storm howls with his severity; the

sunbeam pencils his love; the volcano

flames forth his consuming fire; the

like Jacob's ladder from earth to

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beaven, and the lightning flashes like

The same truths are blended in th

Providential history of mankind;

both pleasurable and afflictive ex

the vengeance that licked up Sodom

Look at it; read it; examine it and

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THE PULPIT. From the Examiner. The Unity of American Baptists, and How to Perpetuate It.

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The range of this paper will be lim-ited by its very title to what is commonly called the regular Baptist de-nomination, with which we and the churches which we represent are connected. Beyond that limit, among other denominations of Christians who adhere to Scriptural baptism, there is no greater unity except in the observ-Pedobaptist denominations.

Moreover, it is not claimed that from 1639 until now the unity of Baptist beliefs has been undisturbed, that there have been no secessions from basis of doctrine and practice on which the denomination rests. Individual Christians have in some instances repudiated the belief which door out of the denomination has al. origin, a common spirit and a com- der the unity?

his early followers, were dissentients. To be a Baptist, as understood in that increase on the part of any defrom the regular Baptist faith. Alex. America, is to be a believer in the in- nomination can be expected only on ander Campbell, the founder of the spiration of the Bible, Old Testament | the condition of a firm adherence to Disciples, and many of his early fol- and New, in the divine nature and its distinctive faith. Churches and lowers, had previously been connect- atoning work of Christ, in the deity denominations do not grow through ed with Baptist churches. But nei- and personality of the Holy Spirit, in looseness or disloyalty to their avowed ther of these departures was of a na- the depravity of man and his need of beliefs. The human mind demands ture so serious or carried to an extent a renewal from above, in the preser- something positive and definite, and so disastrous as the Unitarian detec- vation and eternal salvation of God's only as a church offers that to men. tion from the Congregational body at | children, in the final and endless pun- and holds fast to it, and consistently the beginning of the present century. ishment of the impenitent, in a spirthe former were breaks at a single itual church membership, in the ordiise of prosperity. The marvellous law of causation is as true to itself in clared their worship vain, because point of doctrine or practice; the lat- nances of the gospel and their intelli- growth of our denomination in the ter was a cleavage along the whole gent observance as instituted by past, with its pronounced doctrinal

## Our Unity a Wonderful Fact.

of our denomination, though acknowledging allegiance to no ecclesiastical powers, and the binding authority of no creed of human origin, however venerable, earnestly defending the independence of the individual church and the freedom of the individual conscience, and bound together only by the gossamer threads of voluntary association, have re- joicingly, unitedly. selves and one with their historic this unity has not been accomplished and made beautiful with all the glory For in neither case would there be In Regard to the Alabama Associa-

been preserved, and that too amid has granted liberty to all.

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and Low Church parties, unless the was not our own. The authority of The Relation of Baptism to a State name High Church might be applied the Bible has been the corner stone to the Landmarkers of the South. of our denominational oneness, as Though men among us differ in taste | well as of our doctrinal purity and and temperament in their methods of numerical growth. We have clasped Having accepted the moderate Cal- principle of entire obedience to the sages,)

ance of that rite, than there is between they have, for the most part, honoraof having broken harmony with it consentient people. us and many evangelical Christians of bly sought liberty out of the denomi-

nation, and not in it. No Baptist Council could be called to examine a ministerial candidate, from the Atour ranks, and no departures from the orthodoxy of the candidate, but a suspicion of that of the Council.

ways been as wide open as the door mon speech; not to a union of Chris- Let us not be deaf to the verdict tians brought about and maintained of history, as interpreted by Professor

able truths or the Word of God. The Philadelphia Confession of Faith, adopted in 1742, declared a belief in tinguished. They have not believed to a competition of the word of the proval of all parties called Evangelia better the approval of all parties called Evangelia barrel, you would probably think it cal. Why should the duty of baptism tinguished. They have not believed to a competition of the work initiality to the provide the exception, especially when we work initiality.

dence and many others of the older bave believed that Christ and his the contents. churches in Rhode Island as in ac- apostles taught certainties which they intended to be understood by men of ordinary intelligence and accepted cious inauguration of Christian con- in our hearts. and obeyed, and whose clear outlines cord." Not only must unity find its It is worthy of note here, that if same as to say, If the fountainfaith does not hang suspended be- must rest upon the same basis. A nance to a state of salvation. If all tree be of a good quality, it makes no tween heaven and earth, like Mo- union church which is built of hete- were immersionists, we should hear difference what quality of fruit the

faith. The statement of belief pub and preserved by a forced subscrip- and symmetry of revealed truth. any point to gain by weakening the lished by Dr. John Clarke, the learn- tion to an iron creed. No theologi- What is best, therefore, for the denom- claims of another "mode of baptism" ed founder of the Newport Baptists, cal professor, no candidate for the ination, best for its peace, best for its in the public mind on the plea of inwould be accepted for substance of ministry or for church membership prosperity, and best for its honor, is difference of outward forms and ordihas had thrust upon his unwilling ac- not harmony without unity, even if it nances. At least, it has always been which appeared in the ALABAMA This unity is not a matter of de- ceptance any formal creed-statement, could be maintained, but unity with true in the main, that the prevailing BAPTIST of Nov. 2nd, on the withant delusion; but it is so marked and with certain mental reservations or better than what is best. and delusion, but it is so that and private interpretations. The unity So far, then, as we are honestly and view on its relation to salvation. I have not a dictionary just at and called forth no little surprise that submission to a prescribed formula, the truth of God as the basis of de have prevailed and ruled, whether fortunate use of a word to say that in the absence of those things which which destroys all independence of nominational unity, it is not only deare supposed to make for unity, viz., thought and manliness of character. sirable but imperatively demanded ists, the importance of baptism was cause a few of the churches which some visible central power, some au- Indeed, the denomination has not that that unity should be preserved. regarded for the most part as sub-

widespread divergence of belief Inspiration, for instance, may be truth separates as well as unites. It They hold that baptism is objective smaller. Thus the picture is not (to explained as plenary or verbal, dy- excludes as well as includes. This and secondary in its relation to re- my mind) so gloomy. And it is pleas-Professor Diman, in his famous namic or mechanical, or any other principle was what actuated our decentennial essay, says of the Baptists, theory may be accepted; but there nominational fathers and made them hold this duty to be an important may regret the loss of our sister "They have made their appeal to the must remain inspiration, special, com- separatists. This and this only justi feature in Christian character and dhurches, their action was prompted Scripture as the sole authority. This prehensive, authoritative: The great fies our denominational existence to Christian hope, according to the by no difference of sentiment, no disindeed is defined by their most emi- fact of the union of the divine and day. The line of division must be Gospel rule. nent American representatives as their fundamental principle, and to this orized about as men will, each man drawn? In the expressive words of of moral law, of positive duty and of ply, as brother I are states it, as a matprinciple, cand to this principle, cand to this principle, through all their history, they have stead(astly adhered." To this "great mystery of godliness;" but this fact and to the unity which has there must remain not the divine huthis fact and to the unity which has there must remain not the divine hus also do the unity which has there must remain not the divine hus also do the unity which has there must remain not the divine hus also do the him which survives the hour in which survives th form and marvellous growth which manity, the unique God-man. So also the world. There is one absolute that moral law is that which affects being more convenient to the places our denomination has had in this with reference to the work of Christ, law of division, Christ's word and regulates the nature of an accountry.

Some years before Professor Woods, of the Andover Theological Seminary, gave expression to a declaration of a prophecy, which, read in the organism of to-day, have a peculiar significant.

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The matter thus assumes, as to which theological Seminary to the Lord's viney the atonement which he offered for will. Adherence to that may in cer tion or a course of conduct; that churches would be oftener and more marked, "that our denomination were sacrificial and propitiatory element, may conflict when equally strong and marked, "that our denomination were sacrificial and propitiatory element, may conflict when equally strong and therefore essential to a state and promarked, "that our denomination were sacrificial and propitiatory element, may conflict when equally strong and therefore essential to a state and promarked, "that our denomination were sacrificial and propitiatory element, may conflict when equally strong and therefore essential to a state and promarked, "that our denomination were sacrificial and propitiatory element, may conflict when equally strong and therefore essential to a state and promarked, "that our denomination were sacrificial and propitiatory element, both tession of true Christian characters," marked, "that our denomination were as free from erratic speculation, and as well ground. "It seems to me that the our denomination were as the choicest of lore in many languages, and proportion of true Christian character. They tell us that the ordinances, on experimental prin included, this interval of the puri
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"that our denomination were sacrificial and propitiatory element, and put in it newspapers and period fession of true Christian character. They tell us that the ordinances, on matter with them than with us who as wrought! During that period the choicest of lore in many languages, and put in it newspapers and period fession of true Christian character. They tell us that the ordinances, on the choicest of lore in many languages, and put in it newspapers and period fession of true Christian character. They tell us that the ordinances, on matter with them than with us who as wrought! During that period the other hand, and such like things, are positive duties and enjoined by which undertakes to know more than or want of conviction, but the thing are positive duties and enjoined by the choicest of lore in many languages, and period the choicest of lore in many languages, and period the choicest of lore in many languages, and period the choicest of lore in many languages, and period the choicest of lore in many languages, and period the choicest of lore in many languages, and period the choicest of lore in many languages, and period the choicest of lore in many languages, and period the choicest of lore in many languages, and period the choicest of lore in many languages, and period the choicest of lore in many languages, and period the choicest of lore in many languages, and period the choicest of lore in many languages, and period the choicest of lore in many languages, and period the choicest of lore in many languages, and period the choicest of lore in many languages, and period the choicest of lore in many languages, and period the choicest of lore in many languages, a

tion and dismemberment. There has for fuller light from above, but we been no division into High Church could not be liberal with that which

A False Ideal of "Liberty."

Is it desirable that this unity shall be perpetuated? In these days of and without seminary walls, and of lantic to the Pacific, the result of Councils that will be historic, when which would be, not a proof of the the old faiths are hotly assailed by enemies, and in the hands of friends are being restated and readjusted in the light, not of a more accurate exe-The name "Baptist" is not a word | gesis, but of a more daring speculaonce, as Baptists, they professed, or of uncertain meaning. It stands for tion, and when men are pleading have come to esteem it so lightly that something, and that something is al- loudly for a wider toleration within ats possession has been no barrier to ways the same thing. It represents denominational lines, may it not be union with other churches. Churches certain fundamental truths in church- wise for our denomination, for the have, here and there, in rare and on belief and in church-building, in sake it may be of a larger increase that account conspicuous instances, Maine and in Texas, in New York and a continued harmony which may broken loose from our denomination- and in Oregon. It is applied not to possibly be threatened, to concede a al fellowship, soon to return seeking parties, but to a denomination; not to wider latitude of belief, a larger libreadmission on the ground of a re- different communities bound together erty in matters of faith and practice? toil on in an immortal loneliness. The ual brotherhood having a common mony, may it not be well to surren-

## COMMUNICATIONS.

some important sense, the New Tes- ic. It is a apprehending and expressing truth, hands over a "Thus saith the Lord." tament abundantly teaches. "He that laration, injured and in the emphasis which they put Believing that the Bible is one, and believeth and is baptized, shall be hath Christ upon this or that doctrine, yet there its Author one and supreme, we have saved.'-Mark 16:16. "The like fig- tion. The is not what could fairly be called a been kept one in the great essentials ure whereunto even baptism, doth swers the "liberal wing" in the denomination. of the Christian faith and order. The now save us," etc. (Many other pas- ty-the wh

vinism, of which Andrew Fuller was entire gospel has encircled the grow- What is this relation? Not sub- have me to the masterly exponent, the churches ing denomination in its entirety, as iective, but objective; that is, the duant of ever and their ministry have rested unwa- with "the sweet influences of Ple- ty or act of baptism does not produce answer to it, veringly upon the solid doctrines of liades," and kept us from flying apart or lead to a state of salvation-regen- the strait and grace, quarried in the Word of God. into disagreeing and repellant parties. cration, but regeneration—the Holy ing life. Se Although we have had no denomina- Having conscientiously endeavored Spirit in his renewing work-leads to ed with each tional standards, yet such has been to keep the faith, it has kept us by its the duty and act of baptism-as to dience, that the acknowledged consensus of belief cementing, unifying power, an ac- any other duty or act of Christian changeably that when men have been conscious cordant denomination, a united and obedience. And it will be shown fur- especially Ro ther along that this is the first prac- faith that sh tical duty to which the Spirit leads a salvation, sh regenerated believer.

Having said above that baptism tion, so I now remark that the ordi- To close the nance does not bear a primary, but a this important secondary relation to a renewed con- 1. How sel not, therefore, to be inferred that the renewing work of the Spirit and the dutiful act of baptism are so little related to the missions; you wise and self-sacrificing as the children of light should be as sources of his power. Here he begs the children of light should be as choice experience are gathered as the children of light should be as sources of his power. Here he begs the children of light should be as choice experience are gathered as the children of life's evening, and the severity of God," One defines the children of light should be as sources of his power. Here he begs the children of light should be as sources of his people to ask that in the preaching service just at hand he may be an of the world.

Well, my dear friend, so far so good, dutin too much free me begs the children of light should be as sources of his power. Here he begs the children of light should be as sources of his power. Here he begs the children of light should be as sources of his power. Here he begs the children of light should be as sources of his power. Here he begs the children of light should be as sources of his power. Here he begs the children of light should be as sources of his power. Here he begs the children of light should be as sources of his power. Here he begs the children of light should be as sources of his power. Here he begs the children of light should be as sources of light should be as sources of his power. Here he begs the children of light should be as sources of his power. Here he begs the children of light should be as sources of his power. Here he begs the children of light should be as sources of his power. Here he begs the children of his people to ask that in the preaching should be as sources of his power. Here he begs the children of his people to ask that in the preaching should be as sources of his power. Here he begs the children of his people to ask that in the preaching should be as sources of his people to ask that in the preaching should be as sources of his people to ask that in the prea lated to or connected with each other | But shall I be randid with you? Yes, I as that the existence of the former must-I will. Then let me tell you, stored unity, or to remain aloof and by a treaty of peace, but to a spirit. For the sake of the increase and harof the latter. Whom the Spirit leads of rams."—1 Sam. 15:22. "If a man to heaven at last, he leads to a life of love me he will keep my words.—Ino. obedience first. "It is written in the 14:23. "He that believeth and is prophets, And they shall be all taught | baptized, shall be saved."-Mark 16: Benjamin Randall, the founder of by compromise and silence, but to a Diman in the article to which refer- of God."—John 6:45. "For as many 16. (See many other similar passages.) the Free-Will Baptists, and many of compact, harmonious, unified sect. ence has already been made, viz., as are led by the Spirit of God, they You see then, I your religion fails to subdue you "to the obedience of the are the sons of God."-Rom. 8:45.

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edent.

2. As fruits to roots.

3. As a stream to its fountain-head.

4. As an effect to its cause.

| lived a happier people, enjoying stronger confidence in their religion and hope of heaven, than the prevailing denomination in the days of Christ. dom of nature. If, therefore, a man | mandments of men," A life of prac-Nor is it claimed that during the which in the significant words of swer to this part of the question. tice "the obedience of the faith," his of Jesus, is the crowning and determine was organized, there have not been church from all control, civil or ecless history turns back upon itself, the that saith I know him, and keepeth not the things which I say?" Lu. 6:46. some slight modifications of view, and clesiastical, and in the inalienable very opposite result from that con-

fuller apprehension of the unchange- system of Christian faith, for whose that the bottom and contents would Christian duty would meet the ap- done many

"to be submitted unto by all such the nebular theory of Christianity stretch the hoops of divine authority him; that it was the first duty sought pear at the judgment with vain hopes. the First Baptist church in Provi- and indefinable appearances. They vessel larger, they have simply spilled sion of religion, is to practically rebel form of religion a person embraces, against him whom we profess to love what church we may join, or how we Moreover, as another has said, and serve, and thereby forfeit our are baptized." As though the heart "Apostasy from truth is not an auspi- claims to the reign of subduing grace could be right while the prac-

> are not blurred by doubt or specula- truth, but harmony, to have any baptism, all would be more nearly difference what sort of water the tion. They have believed that saving strength, or sweetness, or permanence, agreed on the relation of the ordi- stream affords; or, If the roots of a hammed's coffin, but rests on granite rogeneous materials, and held together no more about "essentials" and "non-blocks, with sharp outlines and of by the short-lived cement of compro-essentials," and the like; but all how unscriptural, how ruinous! No, massive size, and cemented together | mise and silence, is a vastly different | would teach the people that to obey | indeed, if the heart is right, the pracin an imperishable foundation. On thing from a united church which is the Savior in baptism, is as important tice will be right. Do not be deceived, this they have rested trustingly, re- homogeneous in all its parts, made as to obey him in any other outward dear friend, in the eternal interests of strong with the adhesive power of in- act of Christian practice. The same your soul. Yet it should be remembered that telligent and unyielding conviction, would be true if all were affusionists.

These grand body; and so it is yet in possi- whom I saw at the City Temple practiced ir- bilities, although some of its strong These men and women you would very, by rea-pillars have been removed. But who say, as you looked about you in the fature and re-will say that it has done what it could Tabernacle, have come for help in It to reason out and ought to have done? And I know the crushing burdens of life. The uestion of log. that some brethren (I know not how grime is still on the workman's hand, Scripture dec- many,) have thought that not its large and the furrows of care still on the nd. What numbers, but its large territory has woman's face. But that hand grasps is is the ques- of late years hindered its develop- the seat as the man leans forward in choicest season in their lives. A the regeneration of this land, to this an ment and usefulness. For this rea- eagerness to catch the speaker's balmier air fans the mariner's estion of du- son, and looking at a similar condi- words, and that upturned face be- cheek as he nears the shore tion of saving tion as to some of our neighboring comes radiant as the same speaker of immortality; fewer waves ruffle his what wilt thou associations, it is not impossible that explores and illuminates some old sea, quiet reigns, deep, still and solhis is the senti- other changes in our boundary lines promise of Christ. Fine rhetoric and emn. From the altar of age the wed heart. The may be proposed, and new connec-elegantly-turned periods go for little flashes of the fire of youth are gone, tions suggested, with a view to a bet-here. The whole tone and atmos-but the flame of more earnest feeling way to everlast- ter organization of the Lord's forces phere is full of evangelical love. allied and blend- in this part of the State for aggressive, The first discourse to which I lis-

### MISCELLANEOUS. Two London Preachers.

BY REV. GEORGE M. STONE, D. D.

It was a rare privilege in June of the present year to hear the great preachers of London who are most This duty, therefore, as well as every other practical Christian duty, stands related to the saving work of the Holy Spirit—

subdut you at the obcdience of the gospel, it will fail to susput to the gospel fail to susp frequently heard from the Examiner profitably studied as well in the contrasts they present as in certain points of similarity which they suggest.

DR JOSEPH PARKER. Congregational church. It is situated out the world. the kingdom of grace, as in the king- they taught "for doctrines the com- on Holborn Viaduct, near the heart

potence. They have not believed in ern specious meaning), all attempts to enjoined by Christ on a believer in ors will live and die deceived, and appears in the least degree sensational. Formulae the owner was to find such the nearly of Christianity stretch the hoose of divine authority. persons that are admitted to partake which works backwards, and dis- and spread out the staves of Christian and performed by the converts of 3. How absurd and ruinous the tice was wrong! This is the

preme standard of belief with its speculations. It has insisted upon be disloyal to the truth, would be to initiative, or aiding in initiating the of breaking up, crumbling to pieces, forced subscription, this unity has facts, and in their interpretation it enter into organic fellowship with soul into a state of grace. From this a separation of all the parts; when in what is believed to be error. The view Baptists have always dissented. fact the association has only become pute, no wrangling, no unkind feeling

Christ, both as to form and order, position, ought to be a sufficient anprofesses religion and refuses to practical conformity to the revealed will Mr. Spurgeon's Tabernacle is near the busy centre of the Surrey side. nearly two centuries and a half since President Pepper "is itself an ordi- Such a liberalizing change as has profession comes short of a saving ining evidence of the local or nearly two centuries and a half since President Pepper "is itself an ordi- Such a liberalizing change as has profession comes short of a saving ining evidence of the local or nearly two centuries and a half since President Pepper "is itself an ordi- Such a liberalizing change as has profession comes short of a saving ining evidence of the local or nearly two centuries and a half since President Pepper "is itself an ordi- Such a liberalizing change as has profession comes short of a saving ining evidence of the local or nearly two centuries and a half since President Pepper "is itself an ordi- Such a liberalizing change as has profession comes short of a saving ining evidence of the local or nearly two centuries and a half since President Pepper "is itself an ordi- Such a liberalizing change as has profession comes short of a saving ining evidence of the local or nearly two centuries and a half since President Pepper "is itself an ordi- Such a liberalizing change as has profession comes short of a saving ining evidence of the local or nearly two centuries and a half since President Pepper "is itself an ordi- Such a liberalizing change as has profession comes short of the local or nearly two centuries and th the first Baptist church in America nance," in the freedom of the local been suggested, would produce, unknowledge of Jesus Christ. For "he "Why call ye are, Lord, Lord, and do hours on Sundays, but on Thursdays to us, perhaps, to be done so easily, of each week he has a preaching ser- all that it is worth. And the reason vice of just one hour, which begins why it does not seem so to us, is bechanges in the expression of doctrinal faith. It may be hoped, also, that there has come to be a larger and there has come to be a larger and there has come to be a larger and the state of that the house of that the house of the large and any other practical cast out devils and in thy name have the large and any other practical cast out devils and in thy name have the large and any other practical cast out devils and in thy name have the large and any other practical cast out devils and in thy name have the large and looking out larger and the large and any other practical cast out devils and in thy name have the large and any other practical cast out devils and in thy name have the large and looking out larger and l

ive. He is stout and muscular, has and great expense to bring these an affluent emotional nature under grounds to their present condition. perfect control, with large intellectual Tell a man how a thing has been insight and vigor. He has mastered done and he says, "That's easy to do." the art of putting things, so that the Very possibly, now that you have been as have been indicated, the churches as have been indicated, the churches are not blurred by doubt or specular as have been indicated, the churches are not blurred by doubt or specular as have been indicated, the churches are not blurred by doubt or specular as have been indicated, the churches are not blurred by doubt or specular as have been indicated, the churches are not blurred by doubt or specular as have been indicated, the churches are not blurred by doubt or specular as have been indicated, the churches are not blurred by doubt or specular as have been indicated, the churches are not blurred by doubt or specular as have been indicated, the churches are not blurred by doubt or specular as have been indicated, the churches are not blurred by doubt or specular as have been indicated, the churches are not blurred by doubt or specular as have been indicated, the churches are not blurred by doubt or specular as have been indicated. er. His theme on the occasion of my real test. You listen to one whose hearing him for the first time was the mind is richly stored with facts and peace? Not at all. The next season Ascension of Christ. He analyzed thoughts and fruitful combinations of with remarkable felicity and power | these varied stores, and as he expresses the moral elements in the character | the thought which needed expression, of Christ. His life was always an as- perhaps you say, how easy that was cent-mounting from one level to done. I could have said it. Could children's children pelt its brances another and higher, until at last it re- you? Why did you not then before quired but a step more to pass into he did? Why not go one step farther the heavenly state. The impression left of the preach- which so soon as expressed, the oraer's estimate of Christ was most re- tor and all the people shall say, that freshing and helpful. The second was the right word rightly spoken, noon-hour sermon to which I listened | That is the very word we wore waiting

was based upon the words in Eccle- to hear. When the lightning flashes siastes, fourth chapter, and part of you can see very clearly. And, if you first verse, "They had no comforter." act quickly, you may take all your This unity is not a matter of denominational conjecture and a pleasnot delusion; but it is so marked and with certain mental reservations or better than what is best.

BAPTIST of Nov. 2nd, on the withdrawal of a number of churches from
bearings by its instantaneous light.

It was a vivid portraying of the povdrawal of a number of churches from
better than what is best.

It was a vivid portraying of the povdrawal of a number of churches from
better than what is best. out Christ. The believer, he said, to you an apple of gold. was raised above fear of the worst | But we want more than fitful gleams, apparent that it has received the recognition of candid church historians, bas not been the result of a slavish of a sla comforts, he does so in full recogni- true speaker whose light shines on clear tion of the blackest possibilities. After and true while it is at the same time measuring these he says-"I can carry able to throw a great flood of radiance thoritative ecclesiasticism, some suthoritative ecclesiasticism, some suthoritative ecclesiasticism, some suthoritative ecclesiasticism.

To surrender the unity would be to jective and primary—regenerative, or from it. The word conveys the idea | Faint hearted stumbling and discours | ment comes | aged Christians must certainly have Never say such things do not cost found a well of solace in this dis- I tell you, if such a light blazes before course. There were also in it pas- you and does not cost him who gives sages of awakening power, especially it, then it is an ignis fatuus and will to talk with us of what he told us was those in which he described the des- lure him and you too on to destruction. heaven or earth, and we would not titution of all souts whose unbelief had robbed them of the resources of Genius means a great capacity for He started a dispensary, and we said:

power and sympathy in Christ, be confessed is a detraction from the occasion requires, can, and do, labor generally favorable impression of his tremendously. lectual greatness and moral penetra- simply see the results. But what leads apartments; and he came, and our

BAPTIST.

are faith and obe- effective warf ire. are used inter- I regret the loss of those churches verse of the eleventh chapter of He- days are as the days of heaven upon ers while uttering a protest against New Testament; that have lef us; they contained some brews: "But now they desire a better earth. Angels visit it, celestial gales his punishment here and against the and 16: 19. The of our best fellow-laborers. And I country, that is, a heavenly: where- blow over it, flowers of Paradise grow idea of eternal punishment as an oute soul the way of appreciate, to some extent, at least, fore God is not ashamed to be called in it, and the air is filled with seraphic rage. With this has come more or he soul the path of bro. Lee's feeling on account of the their God: for he hath prepared for and the first separation. If he did not organize them a city." It was chiefly devoted the before their departure, but it is an original speculations of the spiritual feature. ated believer, is the them in their infancy, and has seen tures of those whom God was not them grow in strength and grace. And ashamed to own as his children. brief thoughts on long has he nursed the association. Each one of the large congregation bject, I will say- But times are changing, and we must who bore these marks must have gone ceived are these change with them in many things. To home re-enforced for better service. dition of the soul--regeneration. That thousands of people through the land Bro. Lee most of all, but to many On a subsequent occasion I met when aloft in the sky, and a splendor of God; but it presents these in comis to say, the act of baptism by the believer comes after the act of the Spirit in regeneration. But because this duty is not subjective and primary in its relation to regeneration, but objective and secondary, it is not subjective and secondary.

Indicate the act of the secondary is not subjective and primary in its relation to regeneration, but for not in contrast; and here is cluster around the old organization of the surround his going down. Pain the great mistake of the extremes of the glory tinges all the clouds which who say they "ave an experience of cluster around the old organization of the surround his going down. Pain the great mistake of the extremes of the great mistake of

and risen Christ. He said to me, me along, he said "Come up with me, and pray for me." After I had acprayers, which was most stimulating, and which must have been to the lous prosperity, withal, Mr. Spurgeon keeps the paths of lowly trust, and hence the Master continues to honor him. May that Master long hold we have not yet. him as a star in his right hand-a star | "O long expected day begin, indeed whose light, borrowed from Dawn on these realms of woe and sin; He is pastor of the City Temple, the face of Christ, now shines through- And sleep in death; and wake with God,

Yes, indeed they do. Generally

justling, noisy street, at the busiest upon a beautiful landscape. We adday, to find an audience | mire the skillful arrangement of trees, romen and and shrubbery, and flowers, or the

From the first utterance of the preach- a place. But some one replies, could and give expression to the next thought

Great men are hard working men. work. "Genius will work." The men The City Temple pastor manifests eminent in all the noble walks of life at times a certain air of dignity verg- have been, are now, great workers, we will not; but in the times of our ing upon imperiousness which it must | They are trained to endure, and when |

iscourses. Indeed, the memory of You see a train fly down the track. him which survives the hour in which It goes easily, does it not? Swift and our wives and daughters were in sickupon the ear, is rather that of intel- sign of labor, it shoots along. You

us in health. Has be made any money

## The Aged Christian.

"At evening time it shall be light." (Zech. Oftentimes we look forward with see if it is not good. Of one thing I forebodings to the time of old age, for am convinced: Do what we will, opgetful that at evening-tide it shall be light. To many saints, old age is the Bible that will sooner or later work

The pilgrims have reached the land thy with the criminal that has adorned tened was derived from the sixteenth of Beulah, that happy country whose the grave of the murderer with flow-Eden on earth. We may well long | faith, for the time when we shall recline in | There is much said about the love its shady groves, and be satisfied with and Fatherhood of God. The Bible hope until the time of fruition comes. presents kindness and judicial rigor The setting sun seems larger than in its representations of the character

The Lord's people shall also enjoy combine both without attempting to The cream of my church is in this light in the hour of death. Unbelief harmonize them as if at variance.

meeting," and then kindly drawing laments; the shadows fall, the night The two attributes are frequently is coming, existence is ending. Ah! combined in the Scriptures in the one no, crieth faith, the night is far spent God. We have declarations of comceded to his request, he broke out in the day is at hand. Light is come, passion and mercy toward man as a prayer for myself, the church at home, and America, in a manner which melted my heart. There was a business- feet in the bed, see the waiting band But not only does the God of the like directness and fervency in the of spirits. Angels waft thee away. Bible but the God of nature teach the Farewell, beloved one, thou art gone, same truth. Says Dr. J. P. Thompthou wavest thy hand. Ah! now it is son on this theme, "You may seal up preacher himself most encouraging light. The pearly gates are open, the the Bible and blot out every record and delightful. Under his marvel- golden streets shine in the jasper of God's character which the Bible light. We cover our eyes, but there has given to men; you may take the beholdest the unseen; adieu, brother, theology of Augustine and Turretin, thou hast light at eventide, such as of Calvin and Edwards, and of all be-

SPURGEON.

### From the Watch Tower. A Brahmin on the Bible.

At the close of a Bible lecture given at the free reading-room by Dr. Chamberlain, of Arcot Mission, at Mudnapilly, South India, one of the best educated Brahmins in the place (not a convert) arose and spoke as follows: "Behold that mango tree on yonder roadside! Its fruit is ap proaching to ripeness. Bears it that

by it? Even the cost of the medi-

And now, in spite of our opposition,

turn their yellow sides towards the of the same root in the pure and holy morning sun until the last mango is love of God, That which calls forth pelted off, it is assailed with showers of the Lord's Supper." The SixPrinciple Baptists for a time claimed truths into misty, vapory, undefined the First Baptist church in ProviThe SixBaptist church in Proviknocked off, bleeding from many a grasped as founded in love, give to broken twig; and piles of stones underneath, and clubs and sticks lodged in its boughs are the only trophies of We quote further from Dr. Thompits joyous crop of fruit. Is it disson: "Strong views of sin, strong couraged? Does it cease to bear fruit? Does it say, 'If I am barren no Christ, and strong devotion to the reone will pelt me, and I shall have demptive scheme as revealed in the Gospel. There is no love for Christ, the budding leaves, the beauteous for truth, for goodness, there is no flowers, the tender fruit again appear. confidence and adoring love for God Again it is pelted and broken and wounded, but goes on bearing, and from a heart that feels and owns its and enjoy its fruit. That is a type of the Bible threatens against sin, yet rethese missionaries. I have watched joices in all the grace the Gospel them well, and have seen what they are. What do they come to this country for? What tempts them to leave their parents, friends, and coun-

"Strength for philanthropic endeavor is gained by intelligently grasping try, and come to this, to them an unroment. That is no sickly sentimenprofit that they come? Some of us scorning, denunciatory self-righteouscountry clerks in government offices receive more salary than they. Is it the philanthropy of the gospel. That for the sake of an easy life? See how they work, and then tell me. No: sympathy and tenderness from the they seek, like the mango tree, to bear thought that men are dead in tresfruit for the benefit of others, and this, too, though treated with connation for their guilt; and it takes tumely and abuse from those they are also a loftier hope and a holier earnbenefiting. Now look at this misestness from the thought that the sionary! He came here a few years Son of man came to seek and to save ago, leaving all and seeking only our that which was lost. Guilt is a word good! He was met with cold looks and suspicious glances and was shunned, avoided, maligned. He sought listen. But he was not discouraged. or for the perishing. This view of mankind as guilty, condemned, and 'Let the Pariahs take his medicines, hable to eternal punishment for their nal punishment ministers to the spirwives and daughters now smile upon

late Dr. Leonard Bacon is of interest. Among his later declarations through cines has not been returned to him. the public press we find the follow-

he has bought this site and built this "But as for all those theories which beautiful room, and furnished it with the choicest of lore in many languages, tell the sinner that if he dies in his

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THE WORLD'S THOUGHT.

In contact, Jesus was of necessity

in conflict with the world's though The spirit of his life was such that he currents of the world's life. It would be as easy for light and darkness to coalesce, as for Christ to fall in with the prevailing sentiment of his age, He despised insincerity and cant. His noble soul shrank in supreme abhorrence from anything that savored of self-righteousness. Hence, to him a Pharisee was loathsome. That nature which was so sympathetic and ferbearing, so considerate of human frailties, so patient even with human sins, could not endure the approach of sanctimonious formalism. Those lips so full of mercy, so ready to bless, poured forth upon the gilded hypocrites that disguised with sacredness of form the gracelessness of their inner lives, the most withering denunciations.

The Scribes, with their egotistic assumptions of knowledge, were no less repulsive to the thought and feeling of him who knew what was in man, who looketh not upon the outward appearance, but upon the heart.

The speculative philosophy of the Sadducees could find in hint no countenance. He discerned the specious sophistries, and his whole life and ministry entered into direct and positive antagonism thereto.

livion. Of all forces, that of organized thought is the most potential. It

ginning, and with a fortitude invincipressed forward toward the supreme | willing to do?

In this conflict Jesus took no advantage of his supremacy. He did is required to meet the demands. not overawe them with his wisdom. Thirdly, assure them that funds connor overwhelm them with his power. He granted them the utmost freedom fully managed. of expression. He listened patiently to all they had to say. In no instance | necessity? caught by artifice, or that they had condition of those needing assistance. been judged without a fair and im- And that they may know how much partial hearing. In fact, they had ev- is needed, inform them of the number itself to their judgment or prejudice, of proper management of funds con-

whose distinguishing characteristics

He is equal to the contest, not merely er's comfort in the last days of her phined-her teachers, lawyers, phi- happy in her new home.

It was not by elaborate dissertations | We weep with those who weep, and

Two Churches -We met a broth-He said "he could not face a blank letter." His church had not contribthem." The church had a pastor.

and spend the time in singing, and the cause of Christ,

without a pastor.

Committee on Woman's Work" was Smith, Mrs. W. C. Ward and Miss Nettie Goodwin.

BRO. RENFROE has declined the have reached to the extremities of the earth and emancipated whole peo- call from Chattanooga, FIELD NOTES.

churches."-Baptist Nation. The Na- fer to spend my remaining days in in the same people as he preachtion is one of our most interesting ex- my native State and at the home of es the Word on the Sabbath day His Son. He gave heaven's richest Bro. S. B. Glazner writes from Tarshiefly his reliance. Others may pay treasure and the dearest object of rant county, Texas: "I cannot do money more liberally in many cases, the best we have for His cause."- J. are very dear to me, and I can hear positioned. organs. They are a grand accompa- Baptist, to hear from S. Henderson, Sabbath-school, the prayer meeting niment in the sacred service of song. J. J. D. Renfroe, W. Wilkes, and a and other little meetings? And what 'makes a joyful noise unto the Lord.' you and all who read your paper." him at the house of God? We have no objection to suitable pre- -- We can't help it. Our hearts Further, these little meetings indiludes; they are desirable. It is the will warm toward those who do the cate character; they indicate that the organ or other instrumental playing handsome thing by us. Please renew regular attendants are trying to make between the verses of hymns that we between the verses of hymns that we regard as rather abominable."—Christian Secretary.— We enjoyed a had quite a revival. Seven were bap they went into the church of God glad when he comes.—A famour assisted by Revs. C. J. Miles, J. H. meeting these claims they find delight to their minds—to their hearts; and preaching, a few Sundays since, from Clarke County Democrat. ——We they would not be deprived of the discourse, gazed upon his slumbering The Howard is prospering. The bestows in response to these meetings, is hard to realize the unbounded love corps of students as he ever taught, are blessed in answer to the prayers does not interfere with his presidency stitution where our boys are to be ed- take the work that they all do-they preacher."- "A Baptist minister, place he occupies. We regretted our and that before God's throne of grace infected with the loose theory of in- inability to accept his invitation to they are constantly moving infinite Truth must bivouac in opinions, for in a multitude of letters. He is writ- and salvation of the world. is, he must hold no religious beliefs, some time in the future to "catch up" your place in these little meetings of except as an army hold a position with his correspondence.——Bro. your church regularly, habitually, and tarries, too, without tents, as if it visit. --- Who is Bob Lacon?" He will build you up, it will establish might be called to fight for it or fly is one of our best men. "Where does your faith, it will enable you to resist we are asked to surrender evangelical a very fine garden and insists that blessing, and it will richly reward you. faith. Pray, excuse us."-Index. you look at it. The State Mispreter in the largest Protestant sermons last Sunday were very interchurch in Paris, the Oratoire, and it esting, impressive and edifying. He was crowded with French of all ranks | is visiting diligently and working hard. and with Americans and English. Mr. | --- "In the minutes of the Bigbee Sankey's singing gave great pleasure Association the printer makes me say to the French part of the audience." that the subject of Aged ond Infirm -Ex. - Prof. Yancey, of the Minister was discussed by J. D. Cook. Central Female College, has been sick It should have been that it was dis--Rev. I. L. Tay- cussed by J. G. Harris, A. R. Scar-

emptation, it will decide your Chris-J. J. D. R.

Education.

An Address on Education Delived by Rev. G. S. Anderson before the Alubama Baptist tate Convention, in July last, at Huntsville, Alabama.

PART I. PUBLIC SCHOOLS. ated to the subject under discussion, rescue from State the prerogative salvation would not have gone be- Saturday and adjourn on Monday for and what will now be said may with of tutoring the rising mind, -when equal propriety be applied to that of every church will not only have its cept by accident.

est greatly advanced. Truth possessed is power gained, e'e of evangelizing the world.

peen inaugurated and sustained by the State, supplemented by individual contribution. The example and munificent gift of the late Mr. Peabody deserve worthy mention as having through the annual appropriations made to many schools throughout the South, and the earnest and eloquent addresses on the subject of education made by the secretary of that fund, contributed in no small degree to the present manifest interest on the subject. Every available resource of State and individual should be utilized in giving character and affectiveness to the system. Upon it the general government should bestow its most liberal beneficence. Teachers who are so ready to offer it, used the well of the editors. The Religious are more important than soldiers; money which they withhold from for Herald man knows exactly how to do books than munitions of war, Insti-

State support has thus far been suptheir liberal patronage bestowed, for the cause across the seas. It nevof our civilization, but its permanen. but such a course is in the highest de-Education is too closely allied and do best abroad are the churches which with an elongated epistle written in a thoroughly interwoven with our re- do best at home. A church that is slap-dash style and as unchangeable

forts; knowledge is mightier than bat-

material wealth of the land is being ed in that kind of work. developed, and by this the whole will continue till Alabama too has her

church but its school, and every

A presentation of the subject of community its church. This is the male education necessarily involves age of gathering, the age of giving will come. This is man's day, God's tivities and startling developments in us to strive for the conversion of the ne when it does come. Amen. secular and religious life command us heathen as for the conversion of our to look for his speedy appearing.

As Baptists we should foster the system of public schools and contribuccess. This can be done by zealously guarding every office and teach | could by reference to the facts in the A great responsibility is upon us. See to it that only the good, the efficient, the true administer and teach in the cal intrigue and inefficient and cor-

Foreign Missions. fessed Christians who fail to contrib- have no right to refuse to render obe-

even a small sacrifice; they therefore THE SUPPORT OF COMMON SCHOOLS, refuse to give anything when it does The system of public schools has not exactly suit their convenience to I feel considerably better, Mr. Edthat self-denial is one of the condi- itor, since you published my last, or I tions of discipleship; and that the might say my first, article. Just as soon as I got the paper I

BY OLD GRUM.

In the same monotonous strain we

more fulminating in his pulpit utter-

"cold" nor "lukewarm," but heated up!

Sniffles, Nas I and Gabble? It is true

slighted if they are not appointed to

With a great many Associations

He wants it done "because it used

attend to it.

But if these precious and peculiar

do it. They do not seem to consider scarcity of money cannot release them from their obligations as Chastians, ran my eyes over the pages to see if I

Our Lord did not say preach the gos- had been served right, and sure pel to every creature if the times are chough you did the clever thing. I prosperous and money is plentiful; he have never written so much for the simply commanded it to be done, papers that I am not always made to leaving no room for any excuse for feel good every time I see my name those who should fail to obey the in them. And whether you believe it or not, 2. Home expenses are too heavy to the popularity of a great many papers send money to foreign lands. Of all is due to this very thing-they pubthe excuses that Christians make for lish the names of men and say all their short-comings this is the flim manner of good things about them, siest and the most worthless. If those and it makes them smile and think

eign missions in defraying home ex- this. He has reduced the thing to a tutions of learning are stronger that penses, it would not be so very bad, science. And you may have forgot but they do not do that. They do ten it, but I tried to tell you this tering rams, and ignorancemore dan. not give a cent more at home when thing sometime ago, but then, true to gerous than our deadliest national for, they refuse to contribute to the work your editorial instincts, you seemed in foreign lands, hence the excuse to to know better than anybody else. plemented by communities. This or. begin with is untitue. But it matters I heard a prominent preacher in der should be reversed. Communis not how great the demands of home Alabama sometime ago say that you ties should receive the public appro. work may be, one can always manage did not say as much about him as priations as merely supplementary to to do a little in the course of a year about some others. But I promised to say something State patronage should be accepted er helps a church either spiritually or about our Associations. As well as as a necessity to meet the trying emer. | financially to refuse to lend a helping | they are doing, they have not reached How infinite the grace which God gencies of this age, the coming crisis hand to the work in foreign lands, the topmost round yet. There are cy should never be conceded by the gree detrimental to its growth and riously objectionable. Among these consecrated hosts of the Most High. prosperity. Those churches which is that of charging a lot of delegates

> ligious weal to hand it over forever to deeply interested in foreign missions, from year to year as the laws of the the dominations and corruptions of and that makes liberal contributions Medes and Persians. State patronage. With gratitude to that object, will seldom fail to Zion should acknowledge the munifi- meet all of its home engagements. learn that Coon Trot church is in a cence of State, co-operate with the ef. Such a church cannot be otherwise "cold and lukewarm condition, forts made and utilize her extended than prosperous. Its members are Well, that is a most marvellous conmercies, looking with hope to the day filled with the Master's spirit, and it dition for a church to get into! How of triumph in the future, when edu- matters not how poor they may be in a church can at the same time be cation shall, like our American Chris- worldly goods, they will do their "cold and lukewarm" they do not tianity, be disenthralled from State work and they will do it well. The stop to explain. But this is followed patronage. Money getting is the rul- fact that home expenses are heavy is by a very touching reference to their ing passion of the age. God seems no valid excuse for neglecting foreign "dear, beloved, affectionate and esfor the present to have given man up missions, but it is a very excellent teemed pastor"—the good brother to its gratification. Through it the reason for becoming deeply interest. Gosling, who, if he had been a little

3. Home and State Missions are ances and private talks on Christian strata of society is being moved and more important that foreign missions. duty the church would be neither stirred with enterprise and hope. This In reply to this, I answer, 1st, that these two enterprises will hardly dimillionaires, - millionires by the minish in importance while the pres- documents must be borne to the place score. Then will God reverse the ent generation lives; yea, they will of meeting, why inflict them upon order of human passion and exchange continue to be important until the people's nerves by having the stuff giving for gathering. Then will be Millennium dawns upon the world. enshrined in the human heart, fraught | Hence if we wait until they cease to with heaven-born energy, the most be of great importance the heathen they read well, but that which they radiant and lofty truth brought from will never hear the glad tidings of sal- read is not good. They are always on heaven to earth, and that stirs with vation. 2nd. It is not for us to make hand to do this business and feel profound and hallowed emotions the distinctions in regard to the duties depths of the human soul,—the truth | which the Lord has given us to perexpressed in the language, "It is more form. We are commanded to preach blessed to give than to receive." The the gospel to the entire world, and if this parade of senseless twaddle is Male and female education are eye of Christian faith can see some we fail to do anything for the con- one of the chief features. If this were twin sisters that go hand in hand meet- where down amid the years of a fast version of the heathen in foreign abolished old Brother Stumpstone, ing the same difficulties and sharing unfolding future in Alabama a score lands, it matters not how much we who has been a regular delegate for the same triumphs, and in contempla- of Peabodys and a thousand stars of may do at home, we fail to do our several generations, would quit goin ting the one, with some slight varia- less magnitude throwing the light of whole duty. Jesus told his disciples and thus the Assoc ation would lose tions as regards sex, we include the their sympathy and the charm of their to begin at Jerusalem in evangelizing his vapid speeches and a happy loss other, so that the eloquent presenta- love over every community. from the the world; but he did not tell them it would be too! tion of the subject of Female Educa- mountains to the seaboard. The to remain there until it was no longer tion (Dr. Renfroe's address) just time will come when the followers of important to work there. If they had to be done that way," just like he made may, in the main, be appropri- Jesus will by an overflowing charity pursued such a course, the news of wants the Association to meet on

yond the boundaries of Palestine, exthe same cogent reason. Once more, the soul of a heathen to correct these abuses and you ought in China or Africa is just as valuable, to do it. That's your businsss and just as precious, and just as impor- you ought to attend to it. I am glad tant as the soul of any other human that you are suggesting a reform in day will come. The constantly ac- being on the face of the earth, and these things. So mote it be, and so celerated momentum of striving ac- therefore, it is just as important for mote it come, and so mote it contin-

Will you continue to neglect this plain

neighbors.

From North Alabama. 4. Foreign Missions do not pay. This objection is talse-entirely false. I had the pleasure of meeting and ute the weight of our influence to its Foreign Missions do pay most hand- hearing Rev. J. Gunn, of Trinity, somely. If I deemed it recessary, I preach at Mt. Zion church, ten miles case, show that this work viewed even He was there to preach in the inter troduction of inefficient and corrupt from a human standpoint is more est of the thank offering which the officers and teachers. It is not sys- prosperous than the work at home. church had agreed to observe on that tems but men that bring success to But an abundantly sufficient answer day for the cause of any cause. We cast more ballots than to this and all other objections to text was Ps. 116:12. Subject: Gratforeign missions that can be con- itude returned for blessings received ceived or imagined, is that the Mas- His discourse was appropriate touch ter has commanded the work to be done. ing and convincing. Results, \$21 in It is not for us to cavil about results. cash and 1.600 pounds of seed cotton. He knows whether the work will pay The church had already made a -that is a matter for him to decide, pledge at the association, of \$35 and one with which we have nothing These amounts will aggregate \$96. rupt men, and be conducted alone to do. Our plain duty is to obey his Brother Gunn made a good impresby the efficient and good, public orders faithfully whether we are able sion on his heavers. to see any probability of success of There is a protracted meeting of not. In his infinite wisdom he issues interest in the church here, six acceshis orders to his servants and it is sions up to this time. We expect very presumptuous and sinful in them Rev. J. M. Phillips, of Tuscaloosa, to offer any reason why those orders to-day. The Lord grant us a heartcannot and should not be obeyed. searching revival; then sinners will In this country where Bibles are If he were to command us to send a inquire the way of truth.

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When they advance singly, out like was when they encompass him with greatest bereavement, and remained ty."—"God did not purchase us all their united force and with their greatest bereavement, and remained to him a consolation and comfort united some and gold, nor with the blood of angels, but with the bloo

Write for specimen copies. the Scribes, corrected the philosophy prepared for her. subscribers of members of free of sharge wheat they are sharge wheat they are sharge wheat they are sharge of the Sadducees, and laid before the standard of the Sadducees, and laid before the sharpe of the sadducees, and laid before the sadducees the sadducees

tics. He was master of the situation. grave. that he met the shafts of human | pray for those so sorely bereaved. CHRIST IN CONFLICT WITH learning and philosophy. It was not by repeated efforts of polemic skill that he laid low the imperious pretenders that gathered around him; but with the concentrated wisdom of Omniscience, one sentence from him was sufficient to meet the craftiest policy of human ingenuity or genius. One single question put by him was sufficient to expose their ignorance and

We can not read those passages in out being impressed with the belief that his triumph was prophetic. What

record of the supernatural? What Christ was to the representatives of the world's thought in the days of his earthly ministry, he is still. He is the Master of life. He left the world, as to his bodily presence, in order that he might enshrine himself in the and prevent the liberality of petual incarnation of divinity. The church of Christ has come into confl ct with every phase and with all the forces of the world's intellectual life in every age. Who will presume to suggest defeat, when at her feet are trophies of a thousand victories; when the world's brightest genius and noblest scholarship unite in weaving garlands for the bleeding brow of the crucified One; when her conquests

Political corruption shrunk abashed ples from heathenism and infidelity? in the presence of his searching scru- The spirit of the world's thought tiny. He came into conflict with ev- has ever been lofty and proud, mys-This was inevitable, because the which it moves, but in all ages it has had to yield before the might and most heroic, have been able to main- had their Goliaths, the Israel of God tain the courage of their convictions has had her Davids, who, with public feeling when it embodies the Though misguided Reason beast of impassioned sentiments of a people's her battlements, and Skepticism conlife, then it does to march into the solidate her fortifications; though Inthickest of the fight on the field of fidelity of both heart and intellect enbattle. Many a brave man has en- trench herself behind ramparts rendeavored with his feeble mandate to dered a housand fold stronger than drive back the infuriated waters, but they are to-day, we need not give

or tittle of his law shall fail. is no small matter to stand the strain | Indigent Ministers' Fund,brought him to the cross, but it did superannuated ministers upon them? change to the extent of an idea the meet a hearty, liberal response from

How then may the churches be inble, and a courage most sublime, he duced to do what they are cheerfully

First, make them feel the necessity. Secondly, let them know how much tributed will be discreetly and care-

How may they be made to feel the

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catch him in his words." But their sympathy. Mrs. Davis was Dr. Sumand of those preachers that have no pastors, the richest and finest farming and stock country I ever saw, but I prefirst of all in these meetings, and then when they advance singly, but like- life. She was her father's constant changes.—"He that swells in my youth."——If you would do to the great congregation. The osophers and politicians—animated In all the relations of life she enlosophers and politicians—animated In all the relations of the shared and thus render to the church a valuable and deared herself to her associates and the shared herself to her associates and the shar with a deadly purpose, array themdeared herself to her associates and
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stand forth, unflinchingly, before the extremest trial, when the Philistines Rev. L. L. Taylor's postoffice is now on that line. One of the oldest the cause of Christ? Well, Christ will world's thought. Few, even of the of Rationalism and Infidelity have Evergreen, Ala, instead of Milton, of the professors of the State Univer- take care of his cause himself, but he Fla. -- Rev. S. R. C. Adams, mis- sity recently remarked that Prof. T. | manifests that care through the faithsionary for the Muscle Shoals Associ- W. Palmer was a young man of fulness of his people, and often at least a glance at the subject of ation, has been visiting relatives in marked merit. He is a son of our through the life and faithfulness of in the hour of trial. It requires a the simplest instrumentalities, have Tennessee and Georgia. --- Bro. Brother Dabney Palmer, of Snow the few, and not of the many. It is sublimer courage to meet the flow of brought the giants to the ground. C. E. Rice, of North Port, persists in Hill. The Baptists of Decatur frequently the case that he takes the public schools throughout the Union, troubling us with new subscriptions are anxious to have preaching every Peters, and Johns, the by the statesmen of the republic; by and renewals. He has just burdened Sabbath instead of once a month. Marys and Marthas with him where the representative educational men of us with a twenty-two dollar postoffice. Sister Hobart, who keeps an excelorder. Bro. Rice is a good man and lent hotel near the depot at Decatur, tles may be near him when in the glo- der and of every school of thought; we suppose we will have to submit to is one of the most zealous and liberal rious transfiguration, or in the agony by the General Government in the these inflictions with good grace. supporters of this promising interest. of the garden, while others are left national assemblies; by the State gov-And, really, we are so good natured \_\_\_\_\_A son of Rev. Mr. Rippey, the further away; and these two women ernments in their legislative counsels that we would not create a disturb. Methodist pastor at Decatur, while may sit over against his grave on the and enactments, and by the enthusiance in the denomination if a thou- asleep some time ago, was bitten on evening of his burial and after night- astic and aggressive application of the only to be swept by the force which place to alarm or fear. Heaven and sand or two brethren should treat us the finger by a rat. But little notice fall, when all others are gone. And inspiration to give universal enlight he sought vainly to control into ob- earth shall pass away, but not one jot in the same way. --- "A cadet at was taken of it at first, as the bite how many times it is true that ten are enment, has never been rivaled by the

the year, 20,764, which shows that attend to their own work and let other times.

dained ministers, with 1,155 associa- North Liberty Association has agreed blessed Lord occurred with the few. mind-man must implant the truth in this matter, and see how utterly we continue to disregard our Master's Let them know the character and tions.—"The following places in to raise \$240 for State Missions. Only The doctrine of regeneration was an-Texas are without pastors. The fig- about two-thirds of the churches were nounced to Nicodemus more fully heaven-illumined body politic should 1. The times are hard. This is the est personal importance to every proures indicate the population: Galves- represented at the associational meet- than to the multitude; Jesus declared turn its eager gaze, its deep sympa- cry of a great many. And alas, very fessed Christian. It is a matter beton, 20,000; Calvert, 1,500; Mexia, ing. Strike for \$400, brethren. You his Messiahship to the woman at the thies and earnest efforts for allevis-1,000; Waxahatchie, 2,000; Dallas, can raise it. What says Bro. Kone? well more pointedly than to the great tion upon the slumbering wastes of when it is not true with them. It The indifference and the failures of They were the aggressors Every rightful claims upon the depolition of those who have 20,000; Terrell, 3,500; Marshall, 6,
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Female Education. Howard College, writing to his moth- soon began to heal. But more re- cleansed and healed, while only one interest now manifested at any preer, says that at meal times the Mess | cently the finger and hand have | returns to give glory to God! A great | vious date. Every State in the Union Hall is full and after meals the cadets swollen and the virus has penetrated revival sweeps over the church and now has its public school system, makare full." - J. K. Mc -- "Last the system to such an extent that his the neighborhood, and many are con- ing its annual appropriations to this of a resistles tide of public opinion as Why is it that Baptist churches have Sabbath Mt. Pleasant church closed life is despaired of .-- Rev. W. W. verted and baptized, and receive the cause. Every county throughout the it bears down from a thousand con- made no adequate provision for min- a meeting of nine days. The church Landrum has accepted the call to the fellowship of the church; and it seems vast domain of the Union has its pubisters who have worn themselves out was revived and sinners were con- Second Baptist church in Richmond. now that the meetings will for long lie schools, and though often ineffi-The Rev. J. C. Hidden, D. D., years be full at that place; but the cient and struggling for existence tized. I had no ministerial assist- has accepted the call to the pastorate cares of the world, the deceitfulness amid difficulties and oppositions, they alone against the world. Like a the churches? Is it because these ance. Congregations were large and of the church at Charlottesville, Va. of riches, and the lusts of many things are winning for themselves golden yielding amid the impassioned sea of it because the churches are ungrate- done in the name of Christ."-J. A. in another column. --- We were a falling away; the love of many wax- establishing themselves in the favor popular prejudice and hatred that full We think not. Are the churches Mitchell. am glad to see Bro. Andrews, of Burns- es cold. The relaxations of winter, and affection of a rising and grateful surged around him. It is true that it indifferent to the claims of infirm and very glad," is what Bro. Bailey said ville, in the congregation at Selma or the business of the fall season, or people. Public schools are not based when we told him that Bro. Roby was last Sabbath. We wish he would the pleasures of spring and summer, on an ephemeral sentiment but on a coming back to Alabama We are all come frequently. Has. Bro. Ba- overtake us; and we look in on the divinely inspired, enduring principle. not wring from his sacred lips one Not when these claims are brought to glad. We prayer meeting which begun so well, In the education of the masses the so plentiful and where there is no missionary to every grave-yard in the compromising word. It is true that their notice and pressed upon their did a grander thing than when, just are glad to know that Mrs. Craw- or the conference meeting, and we problem of individual advancement restriction on the use of them, all pro- land to preach to the dead we would it cost him his life, but it did not attention. We have never failed to before the victory of Trafalgar, he ford's "Reminiscences" are being exclaim, "Were there not ten cleansed, is involved, the possibility of the deretired and prayed for a victory for generally read. They are very inter- but where are the nine? Were there velopment and elevation of every in ute to the cause of foreign missions, dience. It is not for mortals to queshis country, and then erected the sig- esting. — We think Bro. R. L. T. not twenty or fifty taken into the fel- dividual in all the land is espoused. imagine that they have good and suffi sublimity of his position. He knew any congregation to whom the subnal that conveyed the immortal words, and if we had a proper idea ready for delivery and will be mailed, the result before he assumed the ject was presented and the necessity 'England expects every man to do his Lacon's' communication.—Bro. the majority?" Some are too busy to tion and an appropriation of the truth they neglect such a plain duty they of our relations to him, we would not postpaid, on receipt of price. duty.' What glorious victories the H. F. Oliver has declined the call of be present, some are indifferent, some of God. The higher truths of the are compelled to find some sort of an dare to be guilty of such supreme prechurch of Christ would achieve over the church at Tuskegee to serve them seem to feel that these little meetings spirit life have been planted in the excuse, because their enlightened conthe hosts of sin, if every man would next year. The church postponed the are not their concern, and some have very base of the fabric of our public sciences demand of them a reason for do with us as he pleases. He has Order from this office or from Bro. do his duty!"- J. M. Fortune. matter one week, hoping that he will returned to a life of sin. And now, sentiment, and radiate around and such negligence. But while they bought us with his own blood and we Renfroe at Tailadega, Bro. Renfroe The Year Book gives the present reconsider and remain. If Bro. Oli- alas! the meeting consists mainly of over the fetters of mental night, and manage to find excuses that silence are his. This is no mere figure of does not want postage stamps as pay number of Baptist communicants in ver leaves Tuskegee, we hope some the few old stand-bys, who have held expose to view the individual mis the demands of conscience, or make speech -it is a reality. All that we except when a single copy is ordered. the United States at 2,356,022, a gain church needing a good pastor will rethe position for years, with now and fortunes, the moral deformities and them less imperative, yet there is no are and all that we have belong to during the last year of 39,695; num- tain him in the State. 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they can press the necessity and they can press the necessary and they can press the necessa supremacy which Christ assumed. Vise the plan. We bid the committee bath, and this is doubly important to compels us to recognize the duty of lead the thought of the age and lance we can render.

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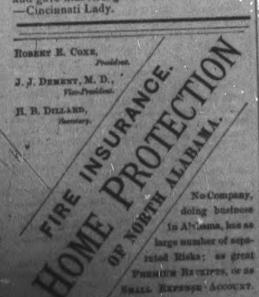
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ical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. ECONOMY,-Lieutenant-"John, I have noticed for some time that my shirts always How is this?" John—"Excuse me, lieutents are always so clean that | I think it a pity to send them to the laundry. Harmony East, and so I wear them another week."—Fhe-

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[Lavater.]

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Costumes are to be less clinging this sea-son, but prices will stick.—[N. Y. Commer-tion and who has stubbornly contended with was much interested in the subject of evolusil Advertiser.

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all men are descended from anotheys.

It men are descended from a would reel as it angulates to a good old age, when possibly in less than an hour my head would reel, my body ache and I would be overcome with a deathly descended from a mule, "—[Brooklyn Eagle.]

P. Harrison as president, and Wm. L. Clay, secretary of the Senate, and W. F. Foster and I would be overcome with a deathly descended from a mule, "—[Brooklyn Eagle.]

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child it rests the mother, Price 25cts a bottle. Go ahead and shave me,"-[Chicago Herald. has been such a grubbing and digging for contemplating buying anything in the shape could not get enough air into my lungs to balance in the treasury at the beginning of several miles around as would have raised of Bibles, Holiday Books, Banners and Dec- satisfy them or keep my blood pure. As I

## General News.

Fort Worth, Texas, had a big fire

Ex-Senator Lott M. Morrill, of Maine, i opelessly ill. Extensive floods have occurred in variou parts of France.

President Grevy, of France, has had an apoplectic stroke. The Mexican chamber of deputies has

of Fitz John Porter, Prof. Henry Draper, the well known sci entist, died the 20th,

There were two deaths from yellow fever Pensacola the 20th. There was a general snow storm throughout the North the 17th,

There were five cases of yellow fever re orted at Pensacola the 18th.

The railroad coal miners in the Pittsburg trict have resolved to strike. A great many arrests are yet being made at Lyons, France, of anarchists,

France has not accepted England's propo-

Mrs. Mellville, wife of Engineer Mellville of the Jeannette expedition, has regained her

Christian Jansen, a Danish poet, was killed by the cars at Randolph Crossing, New Jersey.

almost nothing. Gen. Hazen has publicly thanked Sergeant McGauran, of the signal corps stationed at Pensacola, for fidelity during the yellow fe-

ton, Pa., quote steel rails at \$42 a ton, and LIQUORS, PLASTERS, SPICES, CHEMICALS, the other companies, to affect legislation, The Georgia legislature elected Polk Bar-

tow to fill the unexpired term of B. H. Hill satisfied with the result of the recent inquiry

archists, and has asked for the documents in connection with the inquiry.

## Association Minutes Wanted.

they will mail me copies of their Minutes for 1882: Indian Creek. Alabama, Ten Island,

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Apppointments.

ng appointments in the Elim Association: leasant Hill, Nov. 29, ine Barren Mill " 30, Dec. 1, " 2 and 3, Union Hill, Pleasant Grove, Spring Hill, Byrne's Mill, Stokes' Sch'l Room " 13. Bay Ministie,

Pleasant Ridge,

An Erroneous Belief.

have Furs of any kind for sale to ornfer with his power. The relation, therefore, of my

My earlier years were full of health and pleasure. After the completion of my educational studies I undertook the profession of teaching, and under the severe strain to room, atmosphere or clothing was almost THERE WAS AN EXCEPTION.—A man who painful suffering. I attributed all this to the his gin house, several bales of cotton, a lot sickness. After such an attack a cold sweat

Choose for your friend him that is wise and good, and secret and just, ingenuous and honest, and in those things which have a latitude, use your own liberty.—[Jeremy Taylor.]

Make your boy a Holiday Present of a Model Press, and if you are in business he will do all your own printing with it, and earn money doing printing for others besides.

Coming down from my puipit, almost product trated and feeling that possibly it would be the last time I should ever enter it again, a member of my church approached me and said: "Brother Humphrey, I know just what said: "Brother H Ask your boy where to get a Model Press. | said: Brother relamplity, 1 have | 262; 1879. \$123,757,072; 1880, \$139,077,328; you need to restore you to health. I have | 262; 1879. \$123,757,072; 1880, \$139,077,328; preach with comparative ease. I continued to use the tendents, \$11,883.80; normal schools, \$13, medicine, for it seemed to reach my entire system. I was able to preach, sing and work without exhaustion, and to-day I am a ages enumerated was 388,003, of which 217,well man, sleep soundly, eat heartily, feel no lung troubles, and I believe I owe my life and health wholly to Warner's Safe Kidney year, of which 2,981 were white, and 1591

> It is only natural that since my recovery 1 realizing their importance to the world, I considering applications for pardon, and come out thus openly, and say that I believe, To the 17th, the total receipts of cotton at under God, this remedy is a public benefac- vantages possessed by the State. all the United States ports were 1,915,150 tion, and I would most cordially and earnestly commend it to the world as a blessing

(REV.) B. F HUMPHREY, Pastor Baptist Church. Amboy, Ill., July 24, 1882.

W. A Curb has returned from Texas to

Marion The Bibb county grand jury returned 2 There are seven prisoners in the Bibb

ounty jail, Gainesville will hold a city election Deember 4th.

powered to appoint delegates to the next general convention of Salem Association, to ty to Texas.

The Orrville fair was a success from be ginning to end.

The Lowndes county grand jury returned Bibb county is out of debt and has \$1,334

n the treasury. Bullock county gets \$10 a month each, for ounty convicts.

A military company has been organized in outh Lowndes. Tuskaloosa needs and wants better depot There were eleven interments at Mont-

gomery last week. James P. Lamberth, has moved from Weumpka to Texas. The Lowndes county jail and court house ooth need repairs,

Cherokee county. Dr. C. U. Silliman will remove from Gainesville to Ramsey. Chambers Graham, of Florida, is visiting his old home in Marion. The Advertiser is opposed to reducing the rate of taxation to five mills.

Mobile and Montgomery have raised the quarantine against Pensacola. The Alabama Methodist conference will meet at Troy December 13th. Horace and Robert Wood, of Bullock

county, have moved to Texas. A bill has been introduced in the legisla ture to repeal the crop lien law. Chancellor Cobbs and family have moved from Livingston to Burningham.

Dr. Coleman, of Lowndes county, is atfrom Livingston to Burmingham. tending medical lectures in Mobile.

J. B. Gaston and wife, of Montgomery, elebrated their silver wedding the 11th. from Union Springs to West Point, Ga.

The Methodist courch at Talladega is to have a new furnace for heating purposes.

The residence in Selma present the second of our State. This, in some parts of our county is not at all flattering: while is a second of our State. 7 p. m. The residence in Selma, occupied by Hen-ry Childress, was burned Sunday night last.

13. 7 p. m. The city council of Wetumpka elected E. 16 and 17, 11 a. m. M. Cain, treasurer, and James M. Smoot,

H. S. Ward, of Bibb county, killed a kawk which measured four feet five inches from tip to tip.

L. M. Vance, of Lawrence county, got his foot fastened in a rope and was dragged to death by a mule.

Baptists of Crawford nave failed to arise in their real strength; now, they are on the increase; and we are hoping for still better days. During this year there have been twenty-five accessions to the church, and they have just had their new house of worship handsomely painted on the outside—some H. S. Ward, of Bibb county, killed a kawk which measured four feet five inches

W. P. Armstrong, of the City National work is still needed on the inside.

Bank, Selma, has succeeded in raising and Oswichee was constituted a little

furnace just when it was being charged.

Bank, Selma, has succeeded in raising and maturing bananas.

The official canvass of the vote cast at the last State election gives O'Neal 100,591 votes and Sheffield 46,386.

An infant son of Dr. and Mrs. George M.

Oswichee was constituted a fittle more than a year ago, with twelve members; she has been going from strength to strength, until of late she has divided on the pastoral question. I I am still in the market, and wish to buy resigned the pastorate there, at their last all the Furs I can get. I will give as liberal intending it to take affect after the An infant son of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Rousseau, of Montgomery, was scalded to death a few days ago.

W. J. Sanders, of East perry county an opossum that weighed 10 1/2 lbs. after it had been dressed. The gin house of Richard Lightfoot, of

Macon county, together with fifteen bales of cotton, was burned recently.

good and true. There are brethren, too, who thirds down to one-fourth the price I paid, seem to love the church and its interests; but Peter Meyer, of Tuscumbia, who was gor-ed by an ox several weeks ago, died last week from the injuries received.

Wm, H. Cunningham, at Birmingham, jumped into the blast furnace at the Alice Friendship has some good solid members.
One by one her membership has weakened,
but like a noble heroine, she continues her The Baptist church at Edwardsville have tor of this church four years, and served the Uchee church in five miles of them, for more other Furs I will pay the same prices as last called Rev. J. P. Houston, of Tallapoosa, than six. It seemed to me that I had served season. Maj. John Truss, of St. Clair county, was in that community about as long as I ought. Parties having Furs, who are not willing I have resigned, and the church has called to risk my prices, will please write me dethrown from a buggy and had his jaw bone broken and received other quite serious An engine used to run a steam mill and ginnery, on the plantation of A.G. McGehee, Lowndes county, exploded one day last week

hurch at Girard. I retain only Crawford, So, just now, my future is not a bright one. Opelika. Ala In God is my humble hope, through our Redeemer, Christ. Our associational meeting, which was held in our town, was quite interesting. It made a fine impression, I think, on our citizens and

G. D. BENTON. Revivals-Prohibition.

This has been a great year for revival meetings, and ingathering into the churches throughout this entire section. Almost every church, if not every one, has had some accessions, and some large additions. Associational meetings have come and gone. The mission work, temperance and Sabhath-We are informed by Mr. W. D. Hudson, schools have occupied prominent places in the business of all associations. The work of the State Mission Board is seen and felt, and is doing much that will tell for good in coming years. There has never been such an uprising against the whiskey traffic. Drunkenness and its terrible train of intolerable evils are too much for the enlightened Christian public. The times of this ignorance is past, and every lover of humanity is demanding deliverange. Prohibition is the demand because of the good effect it is seen to have wherever it exists. No man who has seen prohibition tested, and will speak the truth, can say anything else than that great good is the result. The wintry season is now coming and a great work is before pastors and peo ple, in the instruction and training of those dear lambs that have been brought into the folds. Let us, dear brethren, look after the

> Ashville, Ala., Nov., 1852. Married in Alabama. In Selma, Will Spear and Minnie Duncah.

Near Eufaula, J. A. Walsh and Mary Cole. In Shelby county, Bent Payne and T. Near Eufaula, W. A. Brazzell and Sallie

At Grove Hill, A. G. Holder and Lizzie In Edwardsville, J. C. Moon and Mary E.

In Montgomery, Dan Curran and Maggie Hennewuth. In Randolph county, Hiram Hearne and Georgia Taylor. In Tallapoosa county, Dolly Heard and

In Pickens county, L. L. Shelton and Kittie McCrary. and Jane Nichols. In Montgomery, Wm. Tanner, of Athens, and Katie Tanner.

Mollie Shepard.

In Perry county, Charles McCullough and Samantha Dunkin, In Tuscumbia, George Garth, of Courtland, and Katie Burt. In Montgomery county, Charles Lawson and Georgia C. Taylor.

Florence E. Martin. In Athens, Leslie Sheldon, of Mobile, and Mattie Abercrombie. In Mobile, Dr. Wm. Sledge, of Livingston, and Katie Harris.

In Perry county, Newton R. Morris and In Marion, John S. Mooring, of Meridian, Miss., and Maggie J. Love. In Montgomery, N. N. Thornton, of Barbour county, and Bessie B. Stratford. At Martin's Station, Dallas county, V. I Atkins, of Selata, and Mary B. Martin.

In Abilene, Texas, T. G. Andrews and Lyda R. Gilbert, formerly of Pickens county. In Montgomery, Rev S. H. Nettles, of Dallas county, and Emma N. NeSmith, of

Deaths in Alabama. At Benton, John Sweeny. At Mt. Willing, E. J. Hensley. In Barbour county. Wm. Grubbs. In Montgomery, Robert Murphy, In Marion, Mrs. Ira J. Davis. In Perry county, Susan Andrews. In Greene county, C. R. Walker. Near Prattville, Mrs. F. B. Holmes.

In Montgomery, infant of John O. Single-In Columbus, Miss., Oliver S. Beers, o At Milton, Fla., Col. F. C. May, former In Selma, Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs.

y of Montgomery. Neil S. Quartermus. In Montgomery, infant of Dr. and Mr.

George M. Rousseau. In Caldwell, Texas, Mrs. J. A. Wallin ormerly of Union Springs.

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There is quite a railroad war in the West, and freight and passenger tariffs are down to

ver epidemic. The steamship Hankow cleared from New Orleans for Liverpool, the 15th, with 8,713 bales of cotton, the largest cargo ever cleared The Bessemer Steel Company, of Scran-

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I will be greatly obliged to the Clerks or Moderators of the following Associations if Liberty (Southwest). Mobile Bapt, Union,

Elder J. G. McCaskey will fill the follow-7 p. m. 7 p. m. 11 a. m.

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personal experience will, I trust, prove benefit to many thousands in this land.

Ga., as their pastor for the ensuing year. killing three negro men. The State Legislature met the 14th and

attacks first began that I consulted a physician. He examined me and declared that mules, they being in a terrible condition COOKING OIL.—The sweetest to be found manufactured at Worcester, Mass., is the my lungs were affected and that I was on when he took charge of the place the first of most wonderful musical instrument ever the road to consumption. I derided this idea the year .- [Marion Standard. made. It is the choicest Christmas present and so called upon another doctor. But he The following is from the report of the Bibb No matter how loose an engagement ring that you could select. Price, only \$8 with medical men whom I consulted. Indeed, think) done our duty and completed our they all informed me that unless I went to work, we do most sincerely thank Almighty I felt severe pains in my lungs and expecto-rated a great deal. I was extremely sensi-influence against the repeal of the present tive to cold, and the least draft or change of prohibition law. Go shead and shave me,"—[Chicago Herald. apparel tended to bring on a cold. My David C. Cook's line of Holiday Goods breathing was often most difficult and it fre-houses of the legislature the 15th, and we

> One Sunday evening last February, upon no further increase in the rate of interest or een troubled just as you are and I am per- 1881, \$152,920,115. and so far as the abfectly well now." I thanked him for his strac.s have been received for this year, they uggestions, but shook my head sadly, for I indicate a still larger aggregate. He recomfelt that there was little hope for me. How- mends a further reduction of the tax rate to ever, after I returned home I began to re- a five mills rate, and argues against collectflect upon the subject, and finally sent my son to procure some of the medicine which than is absolutely necessary. The report of had been so highly recommended. If faith the superintendent of education for 1881-2, were an element necessary to the success of a has not-been received by the governor. The medicine, it certainly was lacking in this case, total revenue of the school department for for I was really hopeless. Greatly to my 1880-1 was \$397,479 04. Of this sum there surprise, however, I began to feel much better, and the following Sunday I was able to 867.77; to teachers of colored schools, \$158.

> and Liver Cure, which I consider a benefaction to suffering humanity. should feel enthusiastic over the remedy which had restored me and also observe its to the conclusion that very much sickness were white, and 72 colored. He recommends arises wholly from disor lered kidneys and militia. He recommends that hard labor liver. I believe thou ands of people are for the counties be retained as punishment suffering to-day and looking forward, as I for misdemeanors only, that the hiring of was, to a consumptive's grave, when their county convicts to work outside the counties lungs are wholly sound and they might be be prohibited, and that the sheriff or some restored to perfect health by the same means other officer be charged with the supervision that I employed. Believing these truths and of convicts. He recommends a board for

Alabama News. Barbour circuit court is in session this

place, and makes his school a success. After the discussion of "The Teach," it was decided that he should "be a man after God's own heart"-a Christian.

The walls are up for the new court house

500 were whites, and 170,413 were colored colored. There were 61 pupils in the deaf and dumb and blind asylum, of which 40 were mutes and 21 were blind. The 30th of September there were 477 patients in the hospital for the insane, of whom 209 were effects upon others. As a result, I am forced men and 208 were women. Of these 345 which is supposed to originate in the lungs. that more attention should be paid to the

interest charge is \$343.929. There will be

closes with a brief resume of the natural ad-Sabbath School Convention.

The Sabbbath-school convention of the

4th district of the Salem Baptist Association

met at Siloam church, and was called to order by Rev. R. Bland. D. Grayham was elected chairman, and W. H. Searcy, secre-A committee, consisting of Brethren R. Bland, W. A. Battle, S. J. Townsend and W. H. Searcy, was appointed to draft a con-

AFTERNOON SESSION. Convention called to order by the chair man. The committee offered a report which was read and adopted. Bro. W. A. Battle was elected vice-pres A motion was made by S. J. Townsend, that the president and vice-president be em-

Sabbath in December. SECOND DAY. The minutes of yesterday were read and adopted. The question, What is a Sundayschool? was discussed, and decided to be a church at work. AFTERNOON SESSION. "The Superintendent" was then discussed was decided unanimously that a good perintendent is one who is always in his

It was decided without discussion that every one should be a student of the Bible. Three delegates from each church were appinted to represent this district in the general convention of this association. DELEGATES. Harmony .- Brown, R. Walden, J. Jones. Orion .- Grayham, Head, Talbot. Siloam.—Battle, Cargile, Townsend. Friendship.—Guice, McMoy, Orme. Olustee,—Dennis, Curry, Carter.

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Mt. Moriah.-C. Mallett. J. O. Hurley.

Sharon .- Butts, Kindred.

Mt, Pleasant .- J. Shirley.

Resolved, That we request the ALABAMA BAPTIST and the two county papers to pub-D. GRAYHAM, Pesident. W. H. SEARCY, Secretary. News from the Churches.

DEAR BAPTIST: Time and again, my

to your much esteemed columns. These ex-

pressions I appreciate, though I know the

insufficiency of my pen to attract any conlocalities, it is more encouraging. Our county churches as a rule, are sadly on the de-5. 7 p. m.

Jack Riddle, of Talladega county, is another victim to carelessness in working a cotton gin.

The city council of Wetumpka elected E.

Ty Charles as a rule, are ladiy on the decline. Their members are leaving them and going to rail road towns and villages for the purpose of educating their children, and I suppose, for better society and other convention. tences. In favored country neighborhoods, the churches are better, because the people are more permanently settled. There are very few country churches, however, thus fa-

In Birmingham, M. B. Throckmorton and

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In Lawrence county, Little Sallie, Miller, In Montgomery county, J. R. Arrington,

a combination of pains and aches, and each month they grow worse. The only sure remedy

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good and true. There are obtainen, too, who seem to love the church and its interests; but unless they have help they will not likely accomplish a great deal just now. They need an active man among them at least half his

Bro. D. S. Duffey. We part as friends, as brethren and as sisters—not as enemies.

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read to me a while? down stairs to practice." was unable to answer it?

"But you have practiced ever so long to day, and Sarah isn't a good reader at all. She has to spell out all "Well, never mind now, Birdie, I swered the purpose, and thenceforth the conversation was at an end.

Aunt Betsy overwhelmed her guest with the kindliness of her greeting.

send down town for some sewing ma- fort of another.

"Oh, mother! You know that our literary club meets to-night, and I have some preparation still to make before reading my essay. How can't do that and go down town too?"

Mrs. Fay, disappointed, closed the door. Then donning bonnet and in the stage with me?" asked Eleanor.

cloak she undertook the walk-to her salt of the earth,"

Eleanor's practice over, she retired to her own room, to put the finishing to receive another application. This that I shall not like her at all." me t was Sarah, the maid, who disrance of her niece's thought.

The next morning brought Helen,

Miss Eleanor, but ould Mrs. Branigan's below-the same as done the a veritable mountain daisy, modest, sewin' for your mither last wake-an' she says has ye any more machine-stitchin' to give her, she says."

her at once. Aunt Betsy suggested that a long ramble would help the stitchin' to give her, she says."
"Go to mother, Sarah. She knows about the work."

"Sure an' yer mither's afther agoin' out, miss; and the poor body's a shakin, she's that tired with the walk."
"Well, I can't help it now, Sarah,
I'm very busy. Tell Mrs. Branigan
that she will have to come again when mother is at home."

Somehow after that the essay needed a great many corrections. It did not seem half so good as the day before when its author had said to herself, That needs only to be well read, and I am sure it will make a sensation." mehow Birdie's wistful face, and her own quiet life. Unintentionally her mother's inquiring look, and the she revealed the fact that she was the wrinkled countenance of the old Irishwoman would put themselves between sisters whose mother was in heaven, the lines and spoil all the good points and that her father depended upon aut Eleanor finally banished them toral work.

with the thought, "I can never make Do you find any time for reading any improvement, if I allow myself to or study?" Eleanor inquired.

be constantly interrupted. It is my "Oh, yes, indeed. I will find time A young New-Englander, whose for twelve hours, the udder becomes

of her young friends she had professed faith in the Savior and a desire to follow in his footsteps.

Doubtless it was a very solemn act, and the service was very impressive. It was delightful, too, to feel one's self welcomed to the goodly fellowship of the saints, and to know that one's name was inscribed on the roll of the church militant. Then, how stirring was the music when the large assembly sang in chorus

"Well, if you are anything of a student, I do not see how you can attend to so many outside things. My time is completely occupied by my studies. But, then, I think that days given to culture are days well spent, don't you?"

"I suppose they are not wasted; but I have never been able to take a whole day to myself. There is always something to be done for somebody, and it seems right to me that it should be

"Must I be carried to the skies On flowery beds of ease?"

Yes, it was a solemn occasion, and showing our love to Christ. I hope Eleanor recalled it with pleasure ev-ery Sunday when she took her accus-Eleanor was angry on the intomed seat in the family pew, and ev-ery Friday evening when she attend-ed the regular weekly prayer meeting. At other times she was so thoroughly occupied with various matters that, truth to tell, she often entirely forgot ter." ner new obligations.

Eleanor Fay was a very industrious ed for her hastiness. "I was annoyed young lady. When she graduated, a with your father yesterday, because year before her introduction to the reader, at the Williston Collegiate Institute, she resolved that here should good friends, and you shall teach me not be a "butterfly existence." She would not imitate the example of the multitude of girls who, after taking she had learned to sing with Helen, their diplomas and thus, reaching the ummit of their scholastic ambition. henceforth devote themselves to the enjoyment of aimless pleasure. She would lead a worthier life than their's. She would give herself to the pursuit of literature and art. She would per-fect herself in those accomplishments in which she had already made a be-looking a number of fields in which he visited Washington, and entered ginning. She would spend a certain portion of each day in study. She would develop her existing powers rook sits so still on the very top of the community of the visited Washington, and entered the room where the Justices of the Supreme Court were sitting.

The Chief Justice, the most learned to media in which the visited Washington, and entered the room where the Justices of the supreme Court were sitting.

With commendable energy she set not moved. Why does it not go down ence was contemptible. herself to the carrying out of this res- into the field where the others are?"

Mr. Fay, who could well afford the mother. "Oh! I see it now. It is a outlay, was easily persuaded to en- sentinel." gage eminent masters in painting and . "A sentinel, mamma; what is that?" h were left free from enemy may approach the others. If

s following of their any one came in sight it would call to he held. instructions were carefully laid out in a programme of severer studies. All would fly away before any harm could this, the reader will observe was for befall them." the benefit of Eleanor Fay. Nobody else was included in the how can it tell others?"

arrangement. Nobody else was to "They do not talk as we do, Ern-est, but they understand each other The methodical life was entirely to perfectly w

her taste, and Eleanor did not know that it was entirely selfish. She did not know that in the ardor with which she sought her own improvement she the sentinel told them to go" overlooked all other demands upon "I cannot tell," answered Mrs. her time, Neither did she know that Brooks; "but very likely it did. Yes,

she was tasking seriously her powers now I can see the cause of their But at length, soon after the time Do you, of her debut in this story, her delicate ed Ernest. "Do you, mamma! what is it?" ask

frame gave way, and the family phy- "There is a man coming across the sician ordered "country air and exer- further field, with a gun in his hand;

Aunt Betsy was able and willing to rooks are coming on to the field

bestow all necessary motherly care, and her home was decided to be just the place for a weary student to recruit in. Thither accordingly, Eleanor wanted to tell him something: and

The railway journey was ordinary or said:

"Do you know that every one has a sentinel, Ernes? Papa and mamma

ord either to answer or to s questions when he gave so casant talk in exchange, rience, that made you feel so. God fessor of religion? "Yes," Eleanor replied.
"Then what are you doing for you prisoner; but you did not listen to its voice; and then afterwards i Eleanor blushed crimson. The first upbraided you for not doing so."
uestion had not offended her; the "Suppose the rooks had not obeyecond did. Could it be because she ed the voice of their sentinel, what

### "A Bird in Hand."

"I've invited Helen Moffat to call This saying originated from the ollowing circumstance: Will Somers, the celebrated jester to Henry VIII., happening to call at my Lord Surrey's whom he had often, by a well timed jest, saved from the displeasure of his royal master, and who consequently "Oh, yes, he was in the stage. I was always glad to see him, was on fatiguing—which to her young daughforgot that you had seen him. He's this occasion ushered into the aviary,
ter would have been wholesome exan excellent man—one of the very where he found my lord amusing himself with his birds. Somers ha "Very impertinent, too." This was Eleanor's mental rejoinder. "If his

to admire the plumage of a kingfisher.

"By my lady," said Surrey, "my prince of wits, I will give it to you." Will skipped about with delight, and swore by the great clarry he was a most noble gentleman. Away went Will with his kingfisher, telling all his acquaintances whom he mot that his

But, of course, Aunt Betsy not be-

ing a mind-reader, remained in igno-

winning, and beautiful. Eleanor loved

mainstay of a family of brothers and

Eleanor was angry on the instant.

"Oh, the good we all may do, While the days are going by."

The Sentinel.

"It is keeping a lookout, so that no

From the Youth's Companion.

girls to a better acquaintance, and they were ready enough to accept the rning Eleanor felt all languor

tentimes arise amid the hush of na. delived his lord's message. Great was they ever submit to be milked quiet-Will's surprise; but he was not to be ly, it is evidently under protest. But bamboozled by even the monarch there is a greater objection than this

that I am obliged for his liberal offer the milk vessels are at no time disof two for one, but that I prefer one tended with milk, though the quantibird in the hand to two in the bush." ty secreted in a given time may be animals to feed them green food, esher for assistance in much of his pas-

who annoyed him by his incessant questions. No matter what the subject under discussion, this lad appaently never could get near enough to he bottom of it to be content.

One very warm August morning nowledge unusual in those days, began to lecture to the boys on the habits and characteristics of a fish which so. Trying to help other people along is the only way we have of He finished, and was about to dismiss the school, when his inquisitive pupil asked some question about the gills and their use.

The question answered, others fol-"Did your father tell you to ask me owed concerning the scales, skin, flesh. The poor teacher struggled to "Why, no, of course not. But I reply with all the information at his do hope you are one, because, then, command. But that was small, and the day grew warmer, and the Saturday afternoon's holiday was rapidly "Excuse me," said Eleanor, rebukbe dismissed," he said, at last.

nothing about the bones!" said the anxious boy. Mr. Dash smothered his annoyance, and gave all the information he Before Eleanor returned to the city

could command on the shape, structure and use of the bones. "And now the school"-he began. "What is inside of the bones?"

stolidly came from the corner where the quiet boy was sitting. Mr. Dash never remembered what

-would make herself a woman to be the highest tree in the row; I have and venerated jurist of his day, was a watched it for ever so long and it has man like St. Paul, whose bodily pres-

> The stranger regarded him at first "Where is it, Ernest?" asked his with awe, then with amazement. "It is the boy who went inside of

the fish's bones!" he exclaimed. If he had not tried to go inside of every "fish's bones," he would never have reached the lofty position which It is the boy who penetrates to the

heart of the matter who is the successful scholar and afterwards lawyer, physician, philosopher, or states-It is the man whose axe is laid to

for his life here and beyond.

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Keeping Cabbages.

at and it was your sentinel, conbery interest this fall. Quick work
that made you feel so. God
must now be made in fattening the
hogs before cold weather sets in, as a
seed a conscience in your heart
hogs before cold weather sets in, as a
seed a conscience in your heart as placed a conscience in your near those state and that is what I call your sentinel. was that that called to you and warmer weather than can be made in cold weather on the same teed. The China over the Chester Whites, bekind and quality of feed must be cause, as I have seen them, they are asidered, and other like points must of a more uniform type and less liabe taken advantage of this season to secure the best profits. Such circumstances develop progress. We are led to make more effort for higher results with greater economic feeding. We look up the experience of others, when the best results for late there are those who advocate other breeds, such as the Essex, Suffolk, Yorkshire, Jersey Reds, &s., but I have failed to discover any merit in them which cannot be found in the breeds. I have passed above. would have been the consequences, and find that the best results for lat- breeds I have named above. The her attention. A musical cascade answered the purpose, and thenceforth the conversation was at an end.

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Aunt betsy overwhelmed her guest with the basis of corn, which is this ter of a smaller breed than the formrefused to take their sentinel's advice, year generally new corn, and as soon er. An Essex or Berkshire male used ndeed she insisted upon so many refused to take their sentinel's advice, year generally new corn, and as soon er. An Essex or Berkshire male used tentions that Eleanor was repeated for no sin, however small you may as dry enough it pays to grind the on coarse, native sows, if you have the parlor and seated herself at the piano. Very soon, in the enjoyment of Mendelszohn's exquisite harmonics, she had forgotten the pleading voice of her baby brother.

In the course of an hour Mrs. Fay, her mother, opened the door, asking, "Eleanor, can you spare time to do an errand for me? I would like to an errand for me errand for me? I would like to an errand for me? I wo weather is yet warm, but, whether bred hogs for pork, the use of sires of large or small, they must be kept this character giving, all things conclean, at least where fed. Good, clean sidered, better satisfaction than when troughs and plenty of room to pre-vent crowding and fighting, or if fed Ohio correspondence Rural New corn in the ear, a clean floor enables | Yorker, hem to eat up clean the scattered Farmers must take greater care to ry affections, smarting, frequent or difficult keep their hogs clean, and let them eat only clean food to make the best Don't overfeed the hogs and Montgomers. Also Montgomers Also et them eat sour feed or feed left In countries where malaria is prev-

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### The First Calf.

proved to be truly delightful, and in the course of an hour the pedestrians felt as though they had known each other for a long, long time. Thus sudden are the intimacies which of--the calf running with the cow draws "Sirrah," says he, "tell your master | the milk every hour or two, so that | ing milk. When, with he next calf, secure good results. never lets me knowledge was more showy than deep, hard and painful, and the milk leaks Only a month before Eleanor had taken upon her the vow of the people of God. In company with a number of her young friends she had profess
Well, if you are anything of a stu
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"Now," said the boy, "the man with the gun has gene past, and the rooks are coming on to the field again."

Soon after this, Mrs. Brooks told Ernest to sit down beside her, as she wanted to tell him something: and when he had taken his sear, his mother as serviced as sentinel, Ernes? Papa and mamma and you, my boy, and little sister, and every one else."

"But, mamma, where are they?" into the spring, and could even up to the spring. and could even up to the first of May, if desirable. We see other methods recommended, and they may answer just as well, but as to our own we speak from a long experience.

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