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ere I am scated by the grave of prother, the Rev. N. D. Renfroe, or of the Baptist church in Jack-

Va., the 13th of December, 1862, at 3 o'clock p. m—just twenty years ago to an hour, as near as I can make it, precisely at the same hour I am here, surrounded by the oft repeated fruits of sorrow upon sorrow. What a fearful, what a terrific baitle was that I It was when Burnside commanded the Federal forces and when the devoted old city of Fredericks-burg was completely enveloped in battle, and when one of those great victories crowned the genius of Lec and the valor of his men. And if the gave his reasons for seeking fellowand the valor of his men. And it the gave his reasons for seeking fellowthe extraordinary artillery performance of the "gallant Pelham" in that
part of the battle which was located

silent dead that there is no room for he srunk from controversy, and "fob A young woman to whom I was once others; and within this long twenty lowed the things that make for peace." ministering, said, "I never could have gathered around him! It is painful to be made so familiar with death and

from this spot I can withdraw with the brightness of that hope.

The Transit of Venus.

J. J. D. R.

BY SAMUEL BENDERSON.

Moderate in his views of doctrine, a parent to a child, is always esteemed Christian people, with a spirit incapa-ble of inflicting pain upon any one, farmers, they could not comprehend. ble of inflicting pain upon any one, farmers, they could not come In private circles, when occasion de- believed you would come down to manded it, he would, when they were this." I replied. "O, it is not comcontested, defend his opinions in a ing down; it is going up."
spirit that precluded all possibility of Among those who found shelter at

he was systematic in everythi sermons. With his temperament, it | thought, of their mode of operations. is difficult to realize how anything But as this time the people offering could ever have become confused un- no resistance, fled before them, comwhich was the abode of hospitality, So he remained at home, regardless everything moved on with the quiet- of all other warnings and the testimoness of an unruffled stream. Boister- ny of flying refugees, until the village The astronomical world has passed own family—words that could wound passed, but the wife had no news through an interesting phase during the most tender sensibility-were from her husband, until the rebels, the past week. The transit of Venus | never heard. / Indeed, he had culti- having scoured the country, retired. across the disk of the Sun, long pre- vated the higher moral sensibilities to It was interesting to watch her methdicted, took place exactly as expect- that degree that none of the proprie- ods of hiding her emotions. Anger tion of a second, took the exact ever violated. So long and so unicourse, and passed off just as the formly had he accustomed himself to like wants to get killed, let him do like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like wants to get killed, let him do like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like wants to get killed, let him do like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like wants to get killed, let him do like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like wants to get killed, let him do like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like wants to get killed, let him do like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like wants to get killed, let him do like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like wants to get killed, let him do like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like wants to get killed, let him do like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like wants to get killed, let him do like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like wants to get killed, let him do like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like wants to get killed, let him do like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like wants to get killed, let him do like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like and motives well formly had he accustomed himself to like and motives well and motiv

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The government sent out an army and the State in which he lived, and the people—all the good people, the like Jonathan's honeycomb, they "ensure the interpolation of Independence. At thirty, Hamilion, as being more than his of the little thought he gave to prohibition.

The government sent out an army and the State in which he lived, and the State in which he lived, and the people—all the good people, the like Jonathan's honeycomb, they "ensure the wisdom of her guardiants to him; the main thing to be considered all the work in life may be; the like Jonathan's honeycomb, they "ensure the like Jonathan's honeycomb, they may be; the like Jonathan's honeycomb, they were led to give their the people all the good people, the like Jonathan's honeycomb, they were led to give their the people all the good people, the like Jonathan's honeycomb, they were led to give their the people all the good people, the like Jonathan's honeycomb, they were led to give their the people all tions of the three bodies. In anticipation of the event, the foremost governments of the event, the foremost governments of the world had, at considering the world had at the world h

By Land and by Sea.

BY MRS. T. P. CRAWFORD.

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of the Ex-Governor, surely the be will find a very slow market, exe

me thought on the subject, should by and so fearful of harm to the party cannot feed, a thirst that grows the so clearly see the evils of the monster of our hopes? Are they better and keener the longer it is trifled with. traffic, and become willing, if he truer Democrats than we are? Who My soul recognizes sin and thirsts for thought it were possible to accom-plish the object in that manner," to more prudent than we? Let them have been overthrown again and the idea of spiritual death and more prudent than we? Let them have been overthrown again and charged elevery to sin is plainly regive his sanction and support to prohibition by law. Had he lived in this

more prudent than were let them have been overthrown again. I want strength equal to the vealed in the Bible as that which is to day of much thought on the subject, acknowledged source of political corpiness are precarious. Death has al. be realized in the future of the presand of experimental light and knowland of experimental light and knowlruption, its removal must and will ready shattered more than one beauedge of evasions and oppositions of law he would no doubt be as honeful law he would no doubt be as honeful law he would no doubt be as honeful law, he would no doubt be as hopeful ty. Such always has been, always God has put within me desires and of christian activity, and in the fixing the special s of success by prohibition now, as he was willing to give his sanction and of success by prohibition and sanction and of success by prohibition now, as he was willing to give his sanction and state of the sanction and state of support to the law then. Seeing what had been already done undergood for all already done undergood for all already done undergood for already done undergoo

had been already done, understanding better the garden of the American not larger than a pin-head on the sur- that the habit of deciding all moral before; he wants to go with them on this subject rendered by our ablest is not the voice of truth, nor wisdom, clean and swept by the presence of face of a thumb-nail at arm's-length, questions wisely, and deporting himaccording to the writer's visual angle, self according to all the demands of again, but beneath it all her deep of the fear of failure, would beat in ty, in the majesty of right and the again, but beneath it all her deep sweet fellowship with ours, and his spirit of philanthropy, having renever frozen over. No sediment deGreat died at thirty-three. Napoleon ing to write, it matters not of what ligion in this way was made in some the planet was observed to conform its movements to the resultant of the reveral forces acting upon it and of its parent luminary, millions of miles away, in such a manner as to of miles away, in such a manner as to of miles away, in such a manner as to of christ's wonderful words they were led to give their the planet was observed to conform in the planet was apparent. He came in the power frozen over. No sediment defines it. Every good thing that I ever had achieved all his victories at thirty words the copy set for him is commonded to the pastoral care of churches any great ty seven. Washington was pastoral care of churches any great ty seven. Washington was possible to hide the power of a will made strong to Christ. Happing he was so constituted that is sought for oall that is sought for the power of a will made strong to christ. Happing he was so constituted that is sought for the power of a will made strong to christ. Happing he was so constituted that is sought for the power of a will made strong to the pastoral care of churches any great ty seven. Washington was the twenty sought for the power of a will made strong to a cest of a true turning to Christ. Happing he was so constituted that is sought for the power of a will made strong the pastoral care of churches any great ty seven. Washington was the possed, will rise from this way was made in some files it. Every good thing that it was on the pastoral care of churches any great ty seven. Washington was the twenty sought for the power of a will made strong the power of a will made strong the power of a will made strong the pastoral care of the power of a will made strong the power of a will made strong the power of a will

BY THEODORE L. CVYLER, D. D.

man have always, and in all lands, demanded their control and suppression; the Ex-Govert or seems then to awake, and, returning from his somnambulations, he again says: "I do be made without regard to right, prufarmers, they could not comprehend. A young woman to whom I was once ministering, said, "I never could have believed you would come down to this." I replied, "O, it is not coming down; it is going up."

Among those who found shelter at our house was a tall, fine-looking woman, not yet thirty, with two or three little children. She was a relative of one of our Christians and had come under his protection. As the rebels approached, most of the men from her willage had come in, but her husband and solong quenched at the intosticating bow.

Awake, and, returning from his some name has a solong again, says: "I do not object to total abstinence, I believe that total abstinence is the only the made without regard to right, principles of the liquor trailie and solely for the purpose and in the hope of spirits may addition to the solely in the intorioughlares of life! Quacks cry there to the intorioughlares of life! Quacks cry there is the hope of the flow of the propose and in the hope of spirits may and tearfully bartering the purpose and the enlargence of the propose and the hope of t

sources of enjoyment than Christ of- From the Baptist Weekly. more, and yet refuses to touch the

ghfares of life! Quacks cry them ostrums on every hand. Ambifare of others back in the heart, it is did. I never knew a man, never plary and faithful. in the hope of much needed much needed priness, let him come hither and climb.

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Mammon puts up over the doors to lines of duty and work. But the lines of duty and work. But the lines of duty and work. nt of vice his temples of traffic: If any man impenitent friends. Although there not, at least once in a lifetime, break posite entrance is to the purity of rich. Pleasure lights her saloons and lagonize in prayer, a sympathy that gated power selfishly. Jesus never ty, and not looking for flawlesses his own soul strings her viols and sets out her can weep with the afflicted and dis-

What Young Men Have Done.

his own desire for display, or bind the the minister, or to lead in his place

Religion is the art of being and the responsibilities of the situation. temper and character. This is an art hold should worship God, not only in which all can practice, and for which the sanctuary, but at their own doevery profession and calling, the bus- mestic altar. And it was largely by As a stimulus to young men we lest and most absorbing, afford scope his example and the examples of cull out the following: Alexander the and discipline. When a child is learn- those like him that the practice of remost useful. Though not wanting the event, the foremost governments of the world blad, at counting the surveying and the world blad at counting the world blad at counting the world blad at counting the world blad at the world bl

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"If any man thirst, let bire come to me and drink!" Thus was an aston-mining unnouncement. If Plato had uttered in from his Academy, it would be likewith of box. How it and warren powers of legals while any one is displayed and the eight of the Hely Spirit and the system of hearts of his system and the system of the system of hearts of his system of hearts of hearts

their immortal souls, whiled away in forth his hand to gratify the curiosity In the prayer-meeting they should be trifling conversation or by the various of his beloved friends, or to indulge ready and efficient, to co operate with

strings her viols and sets out her tressed in the said allotments of many here, and can render assistance at almost any sacrifice; yet is there not to drink at his properties and drink. And all these are but mistrage to drink at his properties and drink. And all these are but mistrage to drink at his properties and drink. And all these are but mistrage to drink at his properties and drink. And all these are but mistrage to drink at his properties and drink. And all these are but mistrage to drink at his properties and drink. And all these are but mistrage to drink at his monstrous power. He never will. If his power temporaries. Near the beginning the districted and distric

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MS, CASH, AS POLLOWS:

A MOST DELIGHTFUL VISIT

TO MOBILE. We have never spent ten days more deceased, as our only living brother, nleasantly than those we spent in Mobile. Our home was with Gen, and Mrs. Lawler, who entertained us most | chorus :

'I am bound to die in the service of the Lord, | programme in anoter column.

cordially and elegantly. We felt quite am bound to die in his army!" at home and will not soon forget their kind, polite attentions.
The brethren of both churches gave

us under many lasting obligations by dear people in whose service our bindnesses extended us. They did brother spent his precious life.

Setting to the loss of our most our old and honored Association, with continuous people to be recent the mother charter upon a curing for its pastor one of our most our old and honored Association, with continuous people to be recent the mother charter upon a curing for its pastor one of our most our old and honored Association, with our old and honored Association, with our old and honored and bearing memory our old and honored and bear people in whose or somewhere else, because of the cisions of any body, a portion of that body that every member will be everything possible to make our visit pleasant and profitable. We cannot

strengthened by additions from the faithfully. He has laid foundations formed that Captain Morgan has seven wonders of the world."-Jour- and holding ourselves, and the con- happy family, she said so earnestly, be compact, united, strong. Broad Street church. Bro. Crumpton deep and solid, upon which others signed a contract with the Harpers and Messenger.—The New stituency we represent, free to appear the church faithfully and may build in the years to come. One for the publication of Dr. Conant's with the Harpers and Christian men and sociation has not, so far as I know, efficiently, and the outlook is hopeful. of our very best men has been taken translations of the Old hundred Roman Catholics, including in a convention which shall directly Christian women, let us "help against been discussed in any of the churches C. Hiden, Secretary. J. L. Carroll The St. Francis Street church is as | in the maturity of his strength. Since fine a congregation as we have met 1848 he has been laboring most suc- other portions will follow at an early the labors of Mr. Hall, a Baptist mis- meeting, virtually exclude from rep-

inesday evening. He is doing a from the Religious Herald. A-TO KA, C. N., IND. TER., od work in the employ of the State on Board. We had good reports of a better field for a vigorous, ener- old on the 18th of this month. The

oy several pleasant entertainments. his holy name. J. S. MURROW. school. She has nearly one hundred Baptist Normal and Theological girls and young ladies attending and School (colored) is before us. We two or three years ago, but we had most cordial welcome to Alabama. rom what we saw we are sure they make the following extracts:

are in good and safe hands. The calisthenic exercises were beautiful

that it will not be long before the the education of Ministers." largest ships may come immediately to the wharves of the city. The business in vegetables is assuming large educated ministry-with men who T. Winkler, D. D., is on a visit to States for help. proportions and the timber business is will be able to teach the word of God Charleston, and preached in the Citamaking progress and promises to be- in its purity, and be in the truest del Square church on Sunday last. terest in our work in this State for the Board. WHEELOCK H. PARMLY, ome a business of commanding im- sense leaders in the six hundred colportance. A large business is being Also to train missionaries for Africa.

during the years that are coming.

press our most grateful appreciation and as fast as any are qualified to men and women who made no preof the kindness of the lady who with teach others, they are encouraged to tensions to holiness, who had expe- How soon may some one, who reads come almost fully confirmed in the dered us great assistance.

received and read a letter addressed others, The "wooden articles" referred to were made up while Dr. Cleveland know how long these donations wil ditorials, from clippings that he had tion in condition to live on." Baptist press, and we believe we have generally, if not always, given credit wants and obligations of the Metho
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We copy them in their order, believe and watch its progress in the world.—

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Christian Index speaking of Dr. made extracts, when we knew what made extracts, when we knew what they call a papers were entitled to it. The ALA was a graph of the series and perpetuity.

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lood talking of him, through an inather loved us, he taught his chilnow he is gone, we must do the best Mobile will find it covenient to trans- the unfittest sometimes occurs and which can not be impaired by any ac-

Many years ago we parted with the to Kentucky. In parting we sang

It was sad but joyful. We have ever since regarded him as God's chosen servant sent especially as an

THE announcement of the death of anythere. It must be pleasant to be passed of such a people. Bro. Bager and for the salvation of the Indian.

Sept. 18 must be pleasant to be

Dear Herald .- Rev. H. F. Bucker, D. D., missionary to the Indians ried to-day at 3 o'clock p. m. He

THE catalogue of the Alabama

"The opening of this school the first school established and man-The business men of Mobile seem aged by themselves. The first steps have not had your paper.' How would day school, what boy or girl, what man shall be continued on the basis of the much more hopeful of the future of toward the organization of the school that look to you? And then suppose or woman in Alabama, will read this, most faithful rendering of the inspired the city. The channel has more than were taken as far back as 1873. In that two or three thousand publishers and send me \$5.00, \$1.00, 10 cents, or originals. seventeen feet of water and it is hoped | that year the Convention at Tusca-

ored Baptist churches in Alabama. "2. To train workers for the Sun-Our visit to the Gulf City will re- day school and other departments of main a bright spot in our memory Christian work. Many of our churches His visit among his old congregation Florida in the world and it promises are without Sunday schools because in Charleston has been a great pleas- to be more densely settled than any We received a long list of new sub- community, who is able to teach. All friends in that city."—Baptist Courscribers. We beg Bro. Eager to ex- are required daily to study the Bible, iter.—Baptist there and in the State property of the Baptist church now over ought to be heard from on the reas- my attention in our State Convention.

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"3 Another object is the education WITHOUT CREDIT. - In the absence | hundreds who need to be taught of Dr. Cleveland in Mobile, we have themselves before they can teach

to him, in which complaint is made ed. At present the school is susthat certain articles which have ap- lained by a donation of \$3,000 from peared in the ALABAMA BAPTIST in the Baptist Home Missionary Society editorial garb have been composed of New York, and by donations from largely of extracts from the Examiner. | churches over the State and a small tuition charged each student, except ministers, who are free. But we don't was traveling in the interest of the continue, and we shall need while we aper and had no time for writing are being helped to place the institu-

ddress at Huntsville, and to note the es of their fields and the work t

THE Christian Index changes of the Master. "Organization management : G. A. Nunnally, M. B. politics or religion is a means of ma-Wharton, Editors and Managers; H. king the opinions and wishes of the H. Tucker, D. Shaver, Associate Edine out," was the declaration of a tors. Dr. Henderson will continue to contribute to its columns. With such ligious Herald quotes a country pasa corps of contributors The Index tor as saying: 'If a pastor wants to

has kindly consented to receive and these few words."-Texas Baptist whole," receipt for money paid to The Alahis people, Rev. Dr. A. K. Potter, of Springfield, said that the survival of powers, rights and responsibilities,

The American and Foreign Bible Society is a corporation possessing powers, rights and responsibilities,

Boll." dren well, he set us a good example, receipt for money paid to THE ALAmit through him.

gether a precious hymn with the of Tuesday, February 27th, promises to be interesting and profitable. See

FIELD NOTES. Testament. Considerable portions are one priest, have recently been con- represent our churches, and which whisky"! now ready and will soon appear, and verted and baptized in Rome under shall not, by its time and place of der the sun, sal know not but this is | Chairman of Committee on Minis- | secure the following points: "Once in awhile a subscriber R. Lyon, for many years a member of cities. who has been in arrears with the Re- the Baptist church, at Scottsboro, s. That the convention shall advise corder two or three years pays up and Ala., died recently, in Texas, aged and provide for a union in Bible neglected to send you the paper, and then should coolly say to you, 'We | marked an era in the history of the | could have sent you the paper at any colored Baptists in Alabama. It was time, but have neglected it. It has only been carelessness in us that you

on your dues without further delay. | South Florida? We would rather have one dollar than to have ten thousand such excuses."

Dr. Winkler was recently attacked following reasons: with malarial fever, and upon his recovery was completely prostrated, decade is to become the Italy of Amerwhen he was advised to travel, from ica in the growth of oranges and other which he has been much benefited. tropical friuts. There is but one

ure, doubtless, to his numerous other State.

alist says: "Every man is occasionally what he ought to be perpetually." Foreign Mission Journal is filled with

RRO. M. G. HUDSON, of Mobile, and a grand secret at the bottom of satisfaction of our Denomination as a

and strengthening, that are by no the professed objects of the convenvidual, who was earnestly engaged in since by a brother who is a member consistent, useful member of the Bapguide an immortal being. There are But, inasmuch as the terms of the subject agricultural of course, as it agreed with me, and mentioned other one of the best deacons we have ever many trades and traffics, schemes and call for the appointment of delegates was an agricultural show. That man churches besides his own which are known. At an early day we propose "Is it not divinely true that out of that have an intense vitality to demor-The brethren of both churches gave us awarm welcome and showed to every attention. We were glad to be compensably acquainted with so many noble spirits enlisted in the series of the Master. We hope to use of the min Marion aext summer, at the Convention. We need the Convention of the Abster they may be should be held to mortalize and destroy, but are totally unfit they may be, should be held to mortalize and destroy, but are totally unfit they may be, should be held to mortalize and destroy. Subsequently the subject was, and what he accomplished for allowed to subserve any useful ends. These survivals of the unfittest encessitate and particular they may be, should be held to mortalize and destroy, but are totally unfit to subserve any useful ends. These survivals of the unfittest encessions of their Association, whatever they may be, should be held to mortalize and destroy, but are totally unfit to subserve any useful ends. These survivals of the unfittest encessions of their associations. Subsequently the subject was, and what he accomplished for allowed to sust they may be, should be held to mortalize and destroy, but are totally unfit they may be, should be held to mortalize and destroy, but are totally unfit they may be, should be held to mortalize and destroy, but are totally unfit they may be, should be held to more allowed to sust was, and what he accomplished for allowed to sust was and they subject was, and their sons rolled their hard-earned dollars into the bureau.

Let me say to the friends of temperature they may be, should enterwant more of just such sensible business servant that a nobler, truer, more Batesburg, has accepted the call of know it there is more worm-hole than to vote against the existence of any uor is in the Legislature. It has just originated as just stated. It was disprayerful and self-sacrificing man, the First Baptist church, Charleston, perhaps never lived.

The danger threatening distinctive Bible society, thus fore-adjourned till January 25th. Employ cussed in conversation at the last and will enter upon his duties on the a short time ago, that Bartholdi's stalling all debate and rendering facts the intervening time in getting peti-Brethren Crumpton and Eager laid

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Brethr consecrated talents will be used un- failure to raise the \$250,000 needful whose constituents are instructed, in fully persuaded that we mean busi- ories. It was also proposed and ensparingly for the advancement of our for the pedestal, has now been avert advance of all discussion, to vote for ness. If you miss it now you will dorsed privately at the last meeting sympathies. - Dr. Henderson in The cause in 'the city by the sea." - ed, and it is confidently expected that the extinction of this and against the bave to endure the evil for two long of the Canaba Association. Many Index. Rev. H. F. Buckner, D. D., our missionary among the Indians, will sad. The statue formation of any other Bible society; be to some people in some neighborshould embrace a small territory. The Palmetto Street church, Ero. den the heart of the entire Denomi- Morgan's generosity and Dr. Conant's erected. It will be higher than terly opposed to the spirit and objects hoods! On parting from a good whenever practicable, so the delegates Crumpton pastor, has been materially nation. He has labored long and scholarship will not be much longer the statue of Apollo at Rhodes, of the resolutions of last May, under Christian mother, who has known can attend their sessions without too kept from the public. We are in- which was regarded as one of the which the convention has been called, what pain whisky could bring in a great a sacrifice, and so that they will

juite a variety of religious articles, Thompson, at Tallassee, Ala., instead with the American Bible Society, and news, poetry, etc."--Baptist Courier. of Central Institute. --- Eld. Mason from all other compromise Bible soci-

adds: 'I could have paid this at any over eighty years. "On last work of all American Baptists, thus time, but have neglected it. It has Sunday at Jacksonville, Alabama, the more conspicuously to declare that only been carelessness that it has not pastor of the Baptist church, assisted the Scriptures are their only creed, been done. 'Only carelessness!' A by Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe of Talladega, and the sole foundation of their poor excuse, truly, for a man who ordained Messrs. J. M. Crook, Ward churches, missions, and institutions. professes to be a Christian to plead and Lester, Deacons of the church at 3. That provision shall be made the table and see how it looks. Sup- called to the partorate of the church and for the enlargement of Bible pose you had paid us for the Recorder in Birmingham. We extend to him a work as the demands of the Home and Foreign fields may require, so far as funds may be furnished on a spe-

> cific presentation of their respective claims to the churches. 4. That the work of Bible revision in the English and foreign tongues

An Appeal from Sumterville,

What pastor, what church or Sun-

lossa decided to found a school for in that way. Think of that, and send in this new but growing town in Bible work of the Denomination, this but that it was violated. They com-As Florida is yet all missionary transfer its funds, trusts, and work to sympathy with the law makers. In "I. To supply our churches with an - Western Recorder. Rev. E. and so we have to appeal to other Bible Convention, and would heartily and every friend to temperance should be a detective. If the law is ground, we have no strong churches, any organization originated by the that case every law abiding citizen co-operate therewith.

By order and in behalf of the

1. Florida, no doubt, in the next J. N. FOLWELL, Rec. Secretary. New York, Dec. 15th, 1882. Did Christ's Disciples Baptize Be-

fore His Death?

rienced no second blessing, who had this paper, be driven by a weak lung opinion that none of Christ's twelve found no 'new light,' who sought no or throat to seek a home in this State? disciples ever baptized any one until of teachers. While there are some ex- higher life, who, in fact, were just as 3. Help extended to Florida Bap- after the death and resurrection of pure, true and holy in life and con- tists just now, promises to pay better our Savior. I find no Scripture to versation as the best so-called 'holi- returns than extended in any other authorize me in believing otherwise. ness people' I ever saw, and not half State. The culture of the orange and John 4:2 comes nearer to it than any so troublesome in the church."-A other semi-tropical fruits is no longer Scripture, while Matthew, Mark and At present the school is sus. Methodist D. D.—"A pretentious an experient. Hundreds of acres are Luke are silent on the subject. This person said to the leading man of a being put out in trees by shrewd cap- second verse alluded to, is enclosed country village, 'How would a lecture | italists from the North, who know | in parenthetical marks, (), denoting by me on Mount Vesuvius suit the what they are doing. As long as the writer's own language by way of inhabitants of your village?' 'Very four-fifths of the oranges or tropical explanation. In the preceding chapwell, sir; very well indeed, he an- fruits used in this country are im- ters we find that the Jews came to John Vesuvius would suit them a great there is no danger of overdoing the and all men come to him," as deal better than a lecture in this vil- business, even should every acre of much as to say that men liked Christ's lage, sir." - Evangel. - The mor-South Florida be planted in oranges. baptism better, or that Christ's bap-So there is no question but what this tism was preferred to his. The first country will, within ten or fifteen verse of the fourth chapter bears out years, have much wealth; this will be this idea. The writer's explanation true, notwithstanding the failure of in the second verse was that he did tonally. "Mr. Spurgeon is re-torted to be greatly benefited by his leave good homes and come here and John's baptisms blended, as leave good homes and come here Christ's baptism was spiritual whilst Foreign Mission Journal is filled with good things that are interesting and will reach hundreds who come here writing of this 4th gospel was subsetate.

"It is a necessity to denominate of the importance of occasion and in the importance of occasion and in the importance of occasion in the importance occasion in the the gospel to every creature," Mark But wisdom, free of choice, generals all the composite extreme. And, really, that up by knocking off the hat scious wrong door who cannot be tol-

tist Churches of America. is in Acts 2:47. This was as soon as they could have baptized in the name The Board of of the "Father, the Son, and the Holy Christ had to be crucified early to say much about the proposed Evangelist for the North Liberty Asnew Association; but from the fresociation. My heart yearns for God's

It has appeared to me somewhat

I have entered upon the work as
Evangelist for the North Liberty Asnew Association; but from the fresociation. My heart yearns for God's

If it had been one of us, it wook

See a stranger to be set of the work. The proposed is a stranger to be set of the work is a stranger to be set of the work. The proposed is a stranger to be set of the work is a stranger to be set of the work. The proposed is a stranger to be set of the work is a stranger to be set of the work is a stranger to be set of the work is a stranger to be set of the work is a stranger to be set of the work is a stranger to be set of the work is a stranger to be set of the work is a stranger to be set of the work is a stranger to be set of the work is a stranger to be set of the work is a stranger to be set of the work is a stranger to be set of the work is a str to forward the objects the faith Peter expressed in Christ, to tell what I know about it. our great Denom- sion was a preparatory work, to ini- in the new movement. My love for all earthly opposition, with tremenrestaries, in terms as follows: "The new dispensation. Christ the Great as its Clerk, and the feeling that might sess the land at once." Oh for the

Alexandria, Ala.

that is one of the terrible things tion which may be taken at the Sara- Just inside the gate I saw an agricult- venience of travel, so that there would few months he was confined to his and I will protect him until the other about this world.' A truth that often toga Convention; but it is composed ural bureau-I reckon it was-it be little time consumed and little room, and on Sunday night, December boys get spunk enough." The Congress of Virginia Baptists, boldly confronts us, however unscited to meet at Lynchburg, on the evening to many of the agriculturists of the agricu few hearts and lives there are appeared at the neighborhood, with their sons, which the body might meet. This purer, better record behind than he. standing around a bloated faced indisopinion was expressed some months. the discussion of some interesting of another Association. He promptly tist church, and for over thirty years Powell asked to speak:

WHO NEEDS OUR HELP?

said in the first number: 'A religious redeem their pledges as early as pos- mend the society to conform to any to be lost. If you can not get the newspaper is almost a new thing un- sible, and remit to J. B. Perkins, action of said convention which shall men on your paper, call on the wothe first ever published to the world. terial Education. - J. B. Perkins, I should call a petition and Shady Grove (at Burnsyille), on speaker to follow, and the subject The paper had four pages, eleven McKinley.— Correspondents are shall be advised by the convention to signed by women against this evil the north side of the river; all the then to be thrown open for general inches by nine in size, and contained requested to address Rev. J. L. withdraw from all further affiliation strongest appeal that could be made.

movement. Those ministers who are | Christ. so stilted that they can not come say about such.

I was in a town recently where they had a prohibition law. All adwere all at the same time treating you I cent, to help build a Baptist church | With such provision made for the mitted that it had done great good, Board believes that the society would plained of the officers; they were in become a detective. If the law is found defective, as is often the case let the friends of the cause see that it There is a bill introduced in the Legislature now for the repeal of that law in the town referred to; if it is reeople of the town permitted it. centre in this State of the Baptists,

Many of the laws have been repealed and many more will be. I do not know but that it would be the best thing that could happen for the ture to take a crazy fit and repeal all existing laws against liquor. It would arouse the people as they have never been before. The law had to be repealed in Maine one year before the friends of prohibition were fully

Our people are not awake on the the people will be on the side of prohibition. These things will move. But I only sat down to urge the circulation of petitions right now.

W. B. CRUMPTON. Shjelds' Mill, Ala., Dec. 14th. Duty with sovereign voice dictates the ends

without uncertaking to go into details as to the proceedings of the Florida Convention, allow without to the development of our material resources.

"A We must educate, if we would contribute to the development of our material resources."

"The necessity is upon us to said that the chief interest gathered about the reports of the state, on Woman's Mission Societies we have not desired or deals and most firmly against opposite to the development of our material resources.

"The necessity is upon us to said that the chief interest gathered about the reports on Mission work in the state, and most firmly against opposite to the development of our material resources.

"The necessity is upon us to said that the chief interest gathered about the reports on Mission Societies, and also our Institutions of learning, the world contributions by New York check, or by Registered letter, to Sumter county, Florida.

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"The necessity is upon us to state and most firmly against opposite two the field and was so in recigion as in pusiness many positive to the development of our material resources."

"The necessity is upon us to said that the chief interest gathered about the report on Mission work in the state, and on early the chief, or by Registered letter, to Sumterious to the other. But Christ's baptist about the report of the other. But Christ's baptist work in the state of the chief of the shorts and most firmly against opposition to the chief weather of the contributions by New York check, or by Registered letter, to Sumterious to the chief and a large forehead, and was so in the contributions by New York check, or by Registered letter, to Sumterious to the chief weather of the chief cial sellies we have not desired or desired

The Proposed New Association.

upon them. Keep them busy in giving and praying and work, covering both ing, and they will be willing to die for you. There is a great truth designate the methods by which it can be done efficiently and to the die for you. There is a great truth designate the methods by which it can be done efficiently and to the

For a long time it has been felt that a new Association ought to be formed by the churches in north and northwest Lowndes and east and south man was stricken with paralysis, and Dallas, and others in other localities, only recovered sufficiently to visit oc-I once went to an agricultural fair, sufficiently near, by distance or con- casionally a few friends. For the last

which it is supposed might unite in its and John Hart are invited to sit organization. Perhaps some of them with us.

men; they will sign against liquor ev. new Association : Selma, Providence of the river; and a sufficient number of the adjacent churches in Lowndes | more than twenty minutes. This may be called a preachers' and other counties to constitute a movement. I would be afraid of a body of thirteen to eighteen churches. preacher who uttered any uncertain Some churches inside of this supsound on this subject. But if the posed line may decline, and some outpreachers think they can stand square side may prefer to come in. In either on this platform and get no hard case they are free to act for themblows from the liquor men, they will selves. All are invited to consider be terribly mistaken. Many a church the matter. Whatever may be the member will give his pastor a thrust result of the effort, it is hoped that it he becomes identified fully with the will be for the good of the cause of

If the churches above mentioned down to the work of taking a petition | should unite in a new organization, around and pleading for signatures, the Alabama Association would be who spend time now in talking of left with about fifteen churches, some "conservatism", who, with doubtful of them strong and active, and all look, ask, "Does prohibition pro- conveniently located with reference hibit?" I do not know just what to to each other; and there are several churches belonging to the Bethlehem, the Zion and other Associations which ought, naturally, on account of their location, to unite with the Alabama, as it would then he constituted.

Doubtless they would so.

It is hard, sometimes, to sever old ties; but the interests of our common cause should control us in all things Collirene, Lowndes county.

Fashionable Speaking.

I am beginning to think that preachers are affected by fashion as pears to be fashionable now for ministers to speak in low tones in their At one of those meetings, several B. Lake, of Fauquier. brethren were call upon, at different times, to "speak a little louder." When the request was made of one of our older ministers (who frequently a little impatient, and remarked that | speakers was, that they did not pay rows, of Norfolk. strict attention. But he was at fault, I sat not far from him, and listened attentively with sound ears, and yet failed to catch some of his words. employed that he has none left with make its appearance. which to apprehend and appreciate is meaning-his thought. That is emy. One morning before school,

fashion, like some others, ought to posed to bully/those who would subpass away. It is the change—the re- mit to it. Spying the "new boy" he bound-from the old style of howling started up, and, crying out "hats off," and squalling; and, as is frequently knocked off the hats of one or two of the case with changes, it has gone to his smaller companions, and followed

From North Alabama.

ple work, and in complete, before his visible church quent mention of it in the way of blessings and the success of the work. be so bad. Why, the Indians define their position and upon this rock I will build be of statement in the col-Society with whose church," showing that at a future time to comply with requests that have sources, but in some places we are one of the Spartans was publicly centered. Christ's church would be built used to comply with requests that have sources, but in some places we are one of the Spartans was publicly centered. Bible Conventions our great Denomes sion was a preparatory work to initial and do not aspire to any prominence our great Denomes sion was a preparatory work to initial and do not aspire to any prominence of the face of give a relative."

The disciples' first commission was a preparatory work to initial and do not aspire to any prominence of the face of give a relative. "Those were heathen, too," said any prominence of the face of give a relative." tiate the people into the faith of the mew movement. My love for all earthly opposition, with trement of the labama Association, my position dous giants in the way, "We can postone other boy, also an undersized lad." n the Nation can preach his funeral, and some, "it would be too much like breaching our own father's funeral."

The Nation can preach his funeral, and some, "it would be too much like breaching our own father's funeral."

The Nation can preach his funeral, and some dispensation. Christ the Great base a good living and to be beloved by his church, let him pile the work of our Bible work, covering both law they should repent and believe in make me healtant association, my position dous giants in the way, "We can possible that a good living and to be beloved by his church, let him pile the work of our Bible work, covering both law they should repent and believe in make me healtant association, my position dous giants in the way, "We can possible that a good living and to be beloved by his church, let him pile the work of our Bible work, covering both law they should repent and believe in make me healtant association, my position dous giants in the way, "We can possible that a good living and to be beloved by his church, let him pile the work of our Bible work, covering both law they should repent and believe in make me healtant association, my position dous giants in the way, "We can possible that a good living and to be beloved by his church, let him pile the work of our Bible work, covering both law they should repent and believe in make me healtant association, my position dous giants in the way, "We can possible that they are a good living and to be beloved by his church, let him pile the work of our Bible work of the work of t

Deacon James Headon

Nearly four years ago this worthy

Congress of Virginia Baptists.

The Committee on the Baptist Meeting, recently proposed by the Religions Herald, met at Gordonsville, Dec. 11th-all present. J. W. McCown was made Chairman, and I

The committee decided to recomspeaker at the expiration of his time.

After each leading essay or address the presiding officer to appoint one had just entered, "I fear something churches in Dallas, on the south side discussion. No speech, after, the leading essay, or address, is to occupy

ture," by Thos. Hume, of Norfolk. 'The Higher Life of Movement: its something new." Significance and Influence." Address

Wednesdry, 4 D'clock p. m.-

Wednesday night, 8 o'clock-"The I see very little." of Richmond College.

say by B. Puryear, of Richmond Col. you be a little more careful in the use Thursday, 4 o'clock p. m.—Essay

Davis, University of Virginia.

Real Bravery.

Boys, like men, are mean, brave, pays it the material is good, and or-And he was also at fault in this re- cowardly, noble, tyranical, generous, derly habits and polished manners spect, namely, that if a hearer must sneaking, careless, exact, upright, dis- are charming if the heart be good give all his thought and attention to honorable, thoughtful of others, or and true. the effort to hear and understand the miserably selfish. On the play-ground speaker's words, his faculties are so the stuff one is made of will surely When a boy I attended G -- Acad-

my experience; and I am not in this we were standing on the play-ground, whatever else needs mending, keep matter, I suppose, different from talking of "choosing sides" for a game your heart with all diligence, and of ball, when a "new boy" made his guard your character that it remain And some of our brethren preach appearance. Among the group was complete and spotless." -- Baptist Bell. in the fashionably low voice. This Henry C., a large fellow quite dis

define their position and upon this rock I will build my umns of The Alabama Baptist, and have many Baptists and many re- I read in history the other day that to forward the objects the faith Peter expressed in Christ to comply with requests that have sources, but in some places we are one of the Spartans was published as leep. We are a great giant, but sured because he allowed a Parthian

"Those were heathen, too," said an "If no one else will stand by this stranger, I will."

And stepping up to Henry, he "I dare you to knock off my hat!"

Henry struck at it, and a tussle folowed, in the course of which several plows were received by both combatants. The boys interfered, saying there was no cause for such a quarrel and it must stop. "I give notice that if Hank imposes

School assembled, and when Powell's class was before him, the teacher noticed a bruise on his cheek. Inquiry followed, and Henry was called forward and severely reprimanded.

"I think, Mr. S-, that all the boys that permit such things to be done are to blame; small as well as great." "Undoubtedly; but what can I do?" "I think all should be repri-Mr. S- thought a moment, It was

a new thing for him to be advised by a pupil. But he replied: "You are probably right." And then followed a lecture to the

boys, in which Powell's conduct was

Now for the result of that incident. rest could not help but respect him, and bullying came to an end. It a small boy was set upon, he would cry

"Take one of your size; take m defy you to strike me." And putting himself between the

two, defended the weaker party. It was a part of his nature to defend the ones that needed it. This was true bravery .- Scholar's Companion.

"O dear," sighed Meta, "if it were stockings and garments!'

"Meta dear," said Aunt Nettie, who there is a long rent in your patience. "O, I presume so," replied Meta.

I'm always having to mend that; it's next to impossible to keep it whole. Tuesday night-an essay on "The But, dear me, auntie, how can I help Preacher's Attitude towards Litera- it? One doesn't like to be always at work upon the old; it would be a Wednesday morning, 10 o'clock- comfort once in awhile to take

"Yes, dear, but the rent must be by Thos. S. Dunaway, of Fredericks- closed, and the worn places mended. Wednesday, 12 m .- "The Baptists better to go about it cheerfully and and the People." Address by Corne- in the mean time see if you cannot lius Tyree, of Liberty. Adjourn at 2 learn something from this very mending which you so much dislike?"

"It may be," came doubtfully from "Utilizing Boys in Church Work." Meta, "but if there is anything to be Address by Wm. E. Hatcher, of Rich- learned from this old basket I wish you would show me, for I must own

Christian Citizen; his Duties and his | "Well, then, let me take the basket Privileges." Addres by A. B. Brown, as a type of yourself. To begin with, here is a temper that you say needs Thursday morning, 10 o'clock- mending often; it is harder to mend Essay on "The Sabbath Question." than the clothing, too; and how ugly Charles L. Cocke, of Hollins Insti- the stitches look; take them ever so fine the darning will show, and you Thursday, 12 m .- "The Present know that darns and patches spoil Aspect of the Negro Problem." Es- the beauty of any article. Couldn't

of it, and not let it get torn so often?

"I suspect your habits need a few on "The Science of Ethics in its Re- stitches, too. Were it not for one lation to the Modern Pulpit." N. K. habit this work would not accumulate as it does. Never put off till tothor-Thursday night, 8 o'clock-"The row, Meta, what may as well be done well as the ladies. This thought has Proper Attitude of Baptist Churches to-day. Then some little careless been impressed upon my mind within towards Popular Amusements." Ad- ways you have could be repaired. A the past two or three years. It ap- dress by Andrew Broaddus, of Caro- few stitches in your memory, too. Friday, 10 o'clock-"The Influ- of annoyance sometimes. Our habits public addresses. This first attracted ence of Baptist Principles on Current and manners, and all that tends to Religious Thought." Address by I. make us agreeable or disagreeable to others, can be nicely mended, only it Friday, 12 m. - A sermon on "The takes time. It is like making over a Love of Christ Constraineth us," 2 dress; it's more work and takes longer, Cor. v. 14. By J. A. Chambliss, of than to make a new one, because it Warrenton; followed by ten-minute must be ripped, and cleansed and speaks provokingly low), he became talks, singing and prayer, till 2 p. m. pressed, and oh, how much time we Friday night, 8 o'clock-Closing spend in undoing deeds that we've the reason brethren did not hear the Address by the President, J. L. Bur- done, before we can be fairly at work times thought it would take a great deal of pressing to get the wrinkles out of some of us. But then, the dress

> "This is, after all, the main thing: the others are trimmings, and no a-

Be courageous and noble-minded; our own heart, and not other men's

The man who is innocently mista-

Mr. Robert E. Howard of Madison, Ala, aya: "Brown's Iron bitters cures heartburn have taken it."

Business IMPROVING.—"So your business is picking up, ch?" said a facetious cobbler to a rag-picker, who had just commenced operations on an ash harres in front of his shop door. "Yes, and I see yours is mending!" quickly replied the ragged urching giancing at the dilapidated boot in the cobbler's hand.—[Yonkers Statesman." Dr. Godden and family will go from Ma

COURING OIL.—The sweetest to be found CAWTHON & COLEMAN'S.

book is called "How to Keep a Store." It is a work of several hundred pages and life is too short to read it. The best way to keep a store is to advertise judiciously, and thus

No one whose blood is impure can feel well. There is a weary, languid feeling and often a sense of discouragement and despondency. Persons having this feeling of lassitude and depression, should take Ayer's Sarsaparilia to purify and vitalize the blood. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, Warner's LIVER and KIDNEY CURE, by the dozen or gross,
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ham's Dye for the whiskers will readily change their color to a brown or black, at discretion, and thus keep up your reputation for neatness and good looks.

TUTTS PHIS, the quantity hought to ena-ble us to offer at a saving to the merchant. CAWTHON & COLEMAN.

Poor Judges.—A gentl eman took from his pocket after dinner a pair of solitaires and passed them to his wife. "Humph," she said, "prize package, I suppose?" and passed them to her son. "Dollar store, ch?" commented the youth. Papa smiled and silently replaced the circle in his pocket. A few days later mamma said: "Where did you get those carrings you showed us?" "Well, a man submitted them to me at the store. They were only \$050, but you are such a poor indee of only \$050, but you are such a poor judge of gems that I thought it wasn't worth while to give them to you."

"It has more than realized my expecta-tions," says Prof. Duncan Campbell, M. D. LL. D., President Royal College Physicians and Surgeons, Member General Conneil Uni-versity of Edinburgh, etc., of the Liebig Co's Coca Beef Tonic, Invaluable for de-bility, weak lungs, biliousness, dyspepsia, female complaints, asthma, mularia, liver complaint, sick headache. Beware of coun-terfeits.

Vennor's almanac LIES before us. Don't is understand us. We don't mean to sayrell, what we do mean is that we have recived a copy, and that it contains sixty pa-res of statements regarding the extent, qual-ty, and durability of next year's weather.—

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Liquors, Property, Spices, Chemicals, rugs, etc. We would be pleased to have a merchants give us a trial before ordering ods elsewhere. Cawthon & Coleman. KNARE IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

ror of the Knake Plano as his preference, and ordered accordingly the instrument relerred to. It is a concert grand of beautiful inish in a richly carved rosewood case, and of superb tone and action—an instrument worthy in every respect of the place it is to becupy. It was shipped to its destination vesterday.

WHEN I HAVE A BARY at breast not s so useful for quieting my own and baby's serves as Parker's Ginger Tonic. If prevents towel complaints, and is better than any stimulant to give strength and appetite.-

'orty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. Mas. Winslow's Sodriting Synur is the rescription of one of the best living physics and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never fail ing success by millions of mothers for thei children. It relieves the child from pain, cure SEVEN HUNDBED GALLONS ready mixed paint, almost any shade.

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North Alabama for the last fift plished except one hundred dollars. He needs this much to pat him in a condition so that he can live. The failure of crops in 1881, and its effects on this year, place him where he cannot see where this amount is to come from. He has made his case an object of

at body of Baptists of Alabama to he in this small sum. The amount of or ired dollars from ninety thousand Ray ets is a small pittance, and yet it would most life to the needy one. Just thin hat a faint effort can do in this case. We not the brethren come to his rice; him and his family from great suffering? The names of those that give and the amount given, will be kept correctly, and when the amount is given that he needed, notice will be given. Also the name with the amount given, will be published to the world so that they may know that it is not speculation but actual necessity that causes this appeal to the brethren. Send contributions to

A. J. HARDIN,

Madison Sta., Madison Co., Ala.



I wenty houses have been built in Caler

W. Y. Lawler has the contract for keepin the Cleburne county paupers.

The supper at Tuscaloosa by the Metho-

The Sunday schools at Tuscumbia united a getting up a Christmas tree.

A child of John G. Butler's, Selma, was

Montgomery prohibited the shooting of fire crackers during the holidays.

Daniel and Thomas League were arrested in Mobile, the 20th, for counterfeiting.

It is stated that the Southern Watchman, Greensboro, is to be revived next month. Houston I. Shelley won the prize as the best drilled member of the Selma Guards.

Prof. R. B. Callaway is president of the Educational Association of Sumter county.

Charles Roberts, who was tried in Cam-den on a charge of murder, was acquitted.

A man in Camden announces himself as a andidate for county treasurer "until elected."

A car lead of rough rice passed through

There are quite a number of suspected sieves in Montgomery and other cities of

Judge Craig has given Gen. Shelley no-ice that he will contest his seat in the next

Alex Creek fell from a truck at Demopo

John G. Harvey has been publisher of the labama Beacon, Greensboro, for thirty

Geo. O. Baker & Co., of Selma, have this ar picked 154 bales of cotton from 150

The machine shop and furniture manufac-tory of James McGibben, of Oxford, were burned the 20th; loss \$6,000.

The Advertiser says a car lood of German

which time his father had not heard from

The boiler of a portable engine on the lantation of S. W. John, Dallas county, ploded last week, killing John Flowers.

The Supreme court of the State is now up ith the business on its docket. Since No-

Will and Jim Hutcheson, living in the onterey neighborhood, Butler county, los er gin house, six bales af cotton and 2,000

A convention of Sunday-school workers is called to meet to Greenville January 20th for the purpose of organizing a Sunday-school association for Butler county.

Deaths in Alabama.

In Birmingham, L. W. True.

In Mobile, Mrs. John Bowen. In Perry county, T. B. Power.

In Selma, child of W. A. Butler.

In Cherokee county, Wesley Reed.
At Straiburg, Mrs. George Wilson.
In Montgomery, Mrs. A. J. Noble.
In Bibb county, Mrs. Nancy Simes.

In Pickens county, Mrs. W. Joyner.

In Montgomery, Mrs. S. A. Boylan.
In Cleburne county, Edmond Dodson.
In Montgomery, Mrs. Joseph L. Hale.
In Lowndes county, Mrs. J. H. Alston.
In Jackson county, Mrs. Maggie Rores.

In Barbour county, Maj. Geo. M. Bates.

In Union Springs, Dr. James M. Foster. In Forkland, daughter of Prof. E. Bayal. In Calloun county, Mrs. Kesiah Nabors.

In Jackson county, Col. James C. Austin. Near Carrollton, Mrs. Nancy E. Phillips.

In Shelby county, Mrs. Georgiana Good-

at Alabama | pears a resident of Montgomery

els of seed by fire.

ier, 1880, the court has rendered about

list ladies was a great success.

annot keep up with its orders.

hadly bitten by a dog last week.

Allen Main, of Bullock

icks of earthquake were

M. Pike & Co., tea merchants, Ne k, have failed for \$150,000.

aloro has been re-elected Pre-

The French cabinet has decided to dis-satch an expedition to Tonquin.

The Memphis Daily Avalanche is to be old at public auction January 13th.

John T. Robertson, the oldest editor in verginia, died at Petersburg the 23td.

A fire at Grand Fork, Dakots, the 18th, testroyed property valued at \$100,000.

The court house at Monroe, La., together with all the records, was burned the \$3rd. Concord, N. H., was felt there the 191 by the falling of a cage in the Hardenbere, in Pressia, twenty persons were killed

manifest approval of the entire German enels from Brazil are quarantined at mos Ayres, owing to the appearance of

Charges of inefficincy and irregularity have been made against the collector of internal revenue at Savannah, Ga. To the 22nd, the total receipts of cotton at all the United States ports, since September 1st, were 3, 181, 244 hies.

It is announced that all work on the Inter-ational railway extension into Mexico has sen permanently suspended. The City Bank, Rochester, N. Y., closed its doors the 20th. There is said to be a desciency of a half million dollars. The ex-Empress Eugenie has conveyed to the town of Marseilles the park and castle in The new charter of Opelika will take ef-fect the first Tuesday in March.

hat city which the courts recently decreed We have received Topics for the Prayer Meetings of 1883," a little book containing 300 topics with Scripture selections suited to church and other religious meetings. They are arranged under the heading of and adapted to Christians, the unconverted young men, temperance and the Sunday-school lesson. They will be helpful to ministers and others. The book can be obtained of Richard C. Morse, Secretary of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations, 23rd St. and 4th Avenue, New York, price 8 cts. each or 50 cts, per dozen.

York, price 5 cts. each or 50 cts. per dozen. AGNES ST. CLAIR'S TRIAL, AND WHAT CAME OF IT. By Clare, 256 pp. Price, \$1. American Baptist Publication Society, Phil-

A man in Camden announces himself as a candidate for county treasurer 'until elected."

C. W. Brown has sold the Scottsboro Herald to James Armstrong the former proprietor.

A fire in Camden the 13th, destroyed the Home Ruler office, and several other buildings.

Irby Lide was shot and killed in Montgomery county last week, by Capt. William Knox.

Blair Sample, of Hale county, was thrown from a horse and died from the injuries received.

During November there were twenty-aix deaths and forty-four births in Lowndes county.

R. C. Keeble & Co., of Selms, received a bale of cotton last week which weighed 890 pounds. n his travels met a wise friend whose bee tiful character attracted him, and through can easily be surmised. The young man in nally becoming a minister of the gospel. I is an attractive story. It is pure and whole some throughout, and its teaching might well be taken as a guide for young people.

. Let it be Prohibited. DEAR BAPTIST: We are very much gratified to see the brethren throughout the State speak out plainly on the subject of prohibition. Our Legislature has had a great deal to say on the subject. We take all this as indications of better times. We suppose there is no little town in Alabama where the effects of the whiskey traffic are to be so plainly seen as in this place. We have lived here something over a year, and we have noted that there is very little public sentiment S. R. Sheppard retires from the editorial chair of the Bibb Blade, leaving Mr. S. H. Gist in sole charge.

Deputy United States Marshall Goodwin shot and killed John Wilson, at Gadsden, while trying to arrest him. here something over a year, and we have noted that there is very little public sentiment expressed against it. And why is this so, you may ask? Because so many of the older and influential citizens are habitual drinkers themselves. By the examples of these men the boys are early encouraged to begin to take their toddy, and to stay down town late at night. Consequently out of the many young men who grow up here few of them are of any value. As we look at this state of affairs here, and elsewhere, we ask ourself, What is to be done? This thing will certainly not be tolerated forever. But what Maj. W. N. Reeves, of Barbour county, shipped ten one-handred-pound bales of cot-ton to Boston as an experiment. What is to be done. This thing will In Crenshaw county, G. E. Herlong, inly not be tolerated forever. But what Lowndes county, and Sallie E. Perdue. s to be done? You start out with a temper-ence petition, and the opposition will get more than double the number of names in ess than half the time. Our hope now is hat such a sentiment will be created in other parts of the State during this coming year that our citizens will be ashamed to be bethat our citizens will be ashamed to be behind in the good work, and they too, will petition the next Legislature to banish this hellish poison from our midst.

It fills our heart with pride to see that the Baptists are everywhere taking a forward move in this grand work. We have left our only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Proctor. John P. Tillman, of Selma, has been ap-mointed special reporter of the Supreme pourt with a view of hastening the work on

races in every stage of the world's history, ve might say; but will it not be the grandest logium that coming generations can pro-unce upon us to say that the Baptists were aders in the war which exterminated the leaders in the war which exterminated the createst foe that ever opposed Christianity? Then let us, Baptists of Alabama, be up and doing in this matter. Let us declare ourselves "openly and above board" opposed to whiskey in its every form. Let us no longer cut off its branches, but in the language of Bro, Finney, of Mississippi, "let us dig it up by the roots, and then we will be free from it." The hand of the Almighty is being displayed in this work. He has pat it in the hearts of men of the world to speak in our favor. Secular papers are crying, "Down with rum." And reinforcements will continially swell our army until by the help of with rum." And reinforcements will continually swell our army until by the help of Good we have gained the victory. As we lift the vail and look into that "good time coming," we hear the men, women and children who have been sufferers from this curse, lifting in gratitude and praise their voices to God. With such grand results to attain it seems to us that every child of God, yea, every friend to humanity, should gird on them the armor of God and go forth to overthrow this "uncircumcised Philistine." God speed the day when we can be in truth free people, for no people can call themselve free who for no people: can call themselve free who re held bound by such a master.

C. W. HARE:

2. 1873, at the Baptist

Young America.

The following was adopted at the seventh annual convention of the National Amateur ress Association held in Detroit, together with the accompanying one, "that one thousand copies be printed and mailed to the rincipal papers of the United States and

with the request that they publish his glistening eye and suffused face, indicated how intensely and unfeignedly he entered into the very spirit of the services. Constitutional modesty made him less prominent than he ought to have been, but only entered the services welfare of our youth at heart, ing of this immoral, breeligiour and indecent

THE RESCLUTION. We, the amateur authors and editors of the United States, knowing by experience and observation the deleterious and ruinous whe, the amateur authors and editors of the United States, knowing by experience and observation the deleterious and ruinous effects of the trashy and vile literature flooding our country, which is rendering thousands of our companions mentally and morally unfit to meet life's obligations and responsibilities, have entered our protest against the publication and reading of such papers, have passed a resolution making expulsion from our association the penalty incurred by those of our number who contribute to the amateur columns of said papers, or themselves publish productions which are sensutional or corrupting, and have pledged ourselves to do all in our power by precept and example to encourage the persant of the purest and best literature, to divert youthful attention to the deeper and clearer channels, and to use all means which shall lessen the indiducnce of a preverted press.

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can pay my own way. Father canot afford to pay for me longer."

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Milton Ainslie closed his grammar and lexicon, folded his neatly-written exercises carefully, and piled his books on the corner of the shelf. Then he went down to the cellar for coal and wood to kindle the morning fite and finally he shut and boilted the doors back and front, fastened the windows, and everything being done, came and difficulty, and he went forward with and everything being done, came and difficulty, and he went forward with seated himself, great lad though he honor. The day came at last when seated himself, great lad though he was, heside his mother's knee. He was fifteen years old, tall and strong, but he was not ashamed to show his mother that he dearly loved her. She preacher of the truth of God. Father passed her thio hand caressingly over his tangled mass of brown curls, and he reached up for it and touched it to his lips. Thus they sat, when a ters, who sat by their mother, were low step carrie down the s'airs, and proud of the brother who had thus kindly habits of private benevolence, Milton's father entered the room.

tar proved himself a true man, and was called on by his pastor, one evening, and was called on by his pastor, one evening, and asked to go with him, to mother as usua', I see! Well, you courage as he looked forward to the the help of a man who had attempted couldn't be in better business," said coming years,—Christian at Work. Mr. Ainslie, smiling. Yet even while he smiled, a shadow came on his face.

UNLESS IT HAD GREAT MERIT Parker's

-[Ohio Farmer.

"O, no!"he answered cheerily. "My

you could board at uncle Neil's, and

The mother stopped. She could not

he sudden paleness, and the resolved

"Can you ask?" said his father.

"Well, then, I will go on and do as

I always said I would, prepare for

"I do not think in a matter which

oing place, but I little care for its

ver the fire. They were aristocrats

oth, and had been used in younger

days to wealth. Of late they had

been struggling with poverty and were

growing discouraged. Some of the

to Mr. Ainslie, who was sensitive and

Milton at school.

stead of half-past.

pressive, about his folly in keeping

"The boy should go to work," they

Milton went to bed and to sleep.

The next morning he was up early

head," she thought, looking af er him.

But the dishes were to be washed,

t would cost very little, and-"

article is nearly done and I have fin-The girls called her that because book-reviewing grows monotonous she was always so sure she was right. days," said the woman, "when he retomerimes. Milton, I have received Her real name was Ida. In Miss turned. It is not my husband's fault. Hartley's school, the scholars each He is a hard-working, sober man.

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we are very poor. That interest keeps us down, and if you go to Sheldon's

"It never rains but it pours." "It never rains but it pours." fainting, motionless figure on the bed.

Now all the girls knew enough The banker, having fed and warmset of the lips meant. Boy though he it, they might ask Miss Hartley."

was, Milton Ain lie had a strong will So at recess they all asked M So at recess they all asked Miss and could stand by his purpose.
"Do you and father want to get rid

Hartles at once:

"Miss Hartley, there isn't! is there?"
And Miss Hartley had to say that, college. And then go through it, and heard it read, she certainly had never at the very time, the banker had given away thousands in charity. study for a profession. With an education I can conquer circumstances.

Without it I shall be a bit of drift, Ced. She shook ther pretty brown But Miss Positive was not convin- The cobbler recogni

for I have no head for trade. Father, head and said she saidn't he "My boy, how can you? Believe erbs, and she could n's, and the little ones are still to her hand, and pointing her finger in e educated. Everybody in Brierton

triumph to the verse in large letters: "It never rains, but it pours." ley, "don't you know that isn't a Biaffects all Milton's future that we should be guided by the criticisms of strangers. Jennie and Mabel have

out of the Bible, every word of it; don't you see it says 'Proverbs' on the cover! Every body knows that Proverbs is in the Bible."

Then the girls all laughed again and Miss Hartley explained that the ook was a collection of the wise sayings of different men, and that they were called proverbs, because they had so much meaning in them and were used so much.

After a good deal of talk, Ida had to own that she was mistaken, and ractical people who are always at that there wasn't a word of the Bible

and with advice, had been talking in her book from beginning to end. Then how her naughty little playmates teased her! At the play-hour they buzzed around her like so many mosquitoes, and giggled, and asked said, ignoring the fact that there are her if she "got caught in the rain," many kinds of work in the world, and and "if it poured hard today," and that some can do one kind and some ever so many other silly things that they seemed to think were funny. Ida stood it very well. At last she

oing the various chores, assisting in "I've got a verse for to morrow that etting breaktast, and holding the bas surely in the Bible; Uncle Ed. tound while his mother stirred up batter it for me: 'Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips.' "I should be lost without you my And girls, in spite of all your teasing, dear," she said, when all was ready, I am going to try to keep the door and they took their places at the table. shut. Then all the owners of those "I must be off early," the boy said, naughty tongues slipped away, one by and he started for school at eight inone, looking ashamed. It wasn't the thing to say so much just about a Something Entirely New "I wonder what plan he has in his

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"Mr. Lee," he said, as he bowed, trying to find out what you are do-"Doing!" exclaimed the spider, ir Furs and naming the prices that the church is looking out for I'm trying to build a bridge, but that pastor. "Why, Milton, the duties are alone. Every time I get my web fas esponsible, and-arduous-yes, I call | tened he blows it away. But I'm not

hem arduous. You go to the prof ss to be beaten," and the sturdy little fellow swung himself bravely towards the ouposite hedge. He just missed "I am stout and strong. I can make the opposite hedge. He just mi ell, clear away the snow, and do all | told them that the zephyr was at his dr. Nix does, if I can have the wa- tricks again. my studies, but I cannot do it unless couragingly. "You nearly did it that I can pay my own way. Father can-

Mr. Lee's memory went back a few der, and I wont give it up before ears to his own boyhood. He had I've finished it."

ot had a rich father to aid him, And | Once more he tried, but only to

once more he tried, but only to fail.

"It's too bad," said his friend. "If had that zephyse here I'd give him a piece of my mind."

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"Hat ha!" cried a voice behind, and the dry leaf upon which the lady-bug was sitting was whirled along the dusy road. The little insect spread there is the stuff men are made of in you."

Summer and winter for the next "I only wish I could pay that fellow I only the feat thanking the could covered Dishes, one Cage type, two Bakers, four Flat Dishers, four Flat Dishers, four Flat Dishers, four Flat Dishers, four Flat Dish

me said: And indeed as the sun shone upon BOYD'S BOOK 3

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about the Bible to be sure there was ed the family, hurried home, opened no such verse in it; except Ida; -- she his desk, and took out a file of little go on, with those sorrowful eyes fixed was "just as sure it was in the Bible bills. All his large debts were promptly upon her face. She knew, too, what as she was that she had two feet"! So met, but he was apt to be careless she said; "and if they didn't believe about the accounts of milk, bread, etc., because they were so petty.

He found there a bill of Michael Hartles at once:

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