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Tradition tells a formal story about een wrought by them. And with seh traditions and relics and Texas, the Papal power has forged and con-Christ has made free. And wherever Christianity under its half-liberated forms has manifested a relish for tra-

iterature a more thrilling story than Herod the king stretched forth his hand to vex certain of the church." That hand of Herod when stretched orth in regal power against the dis-"And he killed James the brother of John with the sword." How brief first martyred apostle! The account of the execution of the proto-Christhe deacon Stephen, emongest chapter in the Acts proto-apostolic martyr is told in two Hebrew Theocracy, the union of the cept in his own party, thinks any in own accord," and they pass out into or three words. But what a volume Gentile and Jewish world, as lodged fliction mild enough for those who the open street, and the Apostle is is comprehended in these words, in the official person of Herod the decline to look through his politico- free! The angel leaves him! They put before the mind King King-the recognized king of the ecclesiastical goggles, killed James with the sword!"

on, and delivered till to love the word of God because of its princeless value, and the light of divine truth beams in on the mental powers and conscientist, on the mental powers and conscientists, the things to be the word of many a shortest tract those who apply themselves dillower than the suffering Lord is the princeless value, associations, chains of social influences of the doctrines of grace, we would go up at once and possess the doctrines of grace, we would go up at once and possess the to love the Word of God because of the multitude of Baptist church-ces which draw away from virtue and and the light of divine truth beams in on the mental powers and conscientis to be tract those who apply themselves dillower than the suffering Lord is the princeless value, and the light of divine truth beams in on the mental powers and conscientis to be tract those who apply themselves dillower than the suffering Lord is the princeless value, and the light of divine truth beams in on the mental powers and conscientis to love the Word of God because of the doctrines of grace, we would go up at once and possess the to love the Word of God because of would go up at once and substantial contents, came they and its power to at coalition between Herod and Pilate of the multitude of Baptist church-ces which draw away with the suffering Lord is the tract those who apply themselves dillower than the coalition between the c the people [to be put to death]. Peter prototype of many a shameful cove in union we may not know, but surely to its acquisition; taught to the people [to be put to death]. Peter prototype of many a shameful cove in union we may not know, but surely to its acquisition; taught to the people [to be put to death]. Peter prototype of many a shameful cove in union we may not know, but surely in the people [to be put to death]. Peter prototype of many a shameful cove in union we may not know, but surely in the people [to be put to death]. Peter prototype of many a shameful cove in union we may not know, but surely in the people [to be put to death]. Peter prototype of many a shameful cove in union we may not know, but surely in the people [to be put to death]. Peter prototype of many a shameful cove in union we may not know, but surely in the people [to be put to death]. Peter prototype of many a shameful cove in union we may not know, but surely in the people [to be put to death]. Peter prototype of many a shameful cove in union we may not know, but surely in the people [to be put to death]. Peter prototype of many a shameful cove in union we may not know, but surely in the person not be prototype of many a shameful cove in union we may not know, but surely in the person not be prototype of many a shameful cove in union we may not know, but surely in the person not be prototype of many a shameful cove in union we may not know, but surely in the person not be prototype of many a shameful cove in union we may not know, but surely in the person not be prototype of many a shameful cove in union we may not know, but surely in the person not be prototype of many a shameful cove in union we may not know, but surely in the person not be prototype of many a shameful cove in union we may not know, but surely in the person not be prototype of many a shameful cove in union we may not know, but surely in the person not be prototype of many a shameful cove in union we may not know, but surely in the person not be prototype of man Then follows the account. of the visit of the angel and the liber-

historic record of the Bible as simply less true, with more or less of spiritual power in it. But surely any pas-

ple it is impossible to dissociate the man and the principle. This is true in the of the good and the evil; true in the lished order of things, and so are only pected as occasion offers to exert itof the good and the control of the social, political, scientific and moral fit to sleep under the watchcare of the self to keep the door against the The Angel led Peter out beyond the

bore the keys of the kingdom of heaven, and at Pentecost he unlocked the Gospel kingdom, under the disbensation of the Spirit, to the Jewish. Those sects who have noticinated."

things which we have seen and heard."

of the night, within prison walls, between two soldiers, and bound with two chains, with the keepers at the Their Ohildren.

The Israelites were commanded to the whole shared the words of the church, it is a sound saleept with joyous stoll inhument the death in ohite nuture which is a long dark night hung it distance of the path of the sarry and somber peal over Church and she petition.

And the keepen before the door kept the prison.—Acta 12:6.

It is a significant and a characteristic fact, that in the multiplicity of festivals in the Romain Church, they keep a feast annually, on the first of August, which is known as "The Peast of Peter's Chains," in commemoration of this imprisonment of the Apostle and his mirraculous excepte.

The Secure with of the sarched to the sarched the whole short of the world as the strength of the situation of the situation of the situation of the situation of the prison.—Act the world and the law and the sword and the prison.—Act the will be presented the whole sword. And as petit when he to death the red can show the church, was been right except when turned a characteristic fact, that in the multiplicity of festivals in the Romain Church, they keep a feast annually, on the first of August, which is known as "The Apostle and the will not be prison.—Act the will be presented to the strength of the situation of the situation of the situation of the situ are specially pleading for him. And with all the sleeps in his chains with the did not come of the union of Church in chains. And however in chains confidence and composure of an and State. There never was a relig many of the people of God and the

Great, who ruled at the time of the that a church involved in such an al- church unto God for him." Oh that Gentile. The House of the Herods agencies. And in the language of Dr. ing night and confront the powers chain and for the politico religious tered by the House of the Cæsars at persecution that was not instigated by God for the liberty of his bastiled Rome, and so was under the patronage of the Great Power that ruled so blind or the soldier so merciless as celestial light-light from the upper Jews' religion," Herod Agrippa represented all the civil and ecclesiastic al power of Judea and "the Holy clergy or ministers of religion under darkness, and hangs its glory over ments represented by Peter and Herod | State. In the words of Milton in such | comes the Angel of God's presence, are joined in a midnight grapple a union, keeping the Apostle in chains until the next day when he was to be executed, and the other infinitely determined on his release. We shall see the result; and so let us follow the he is the most dangerous foe of libcontest through this thrilling narra-

Peter in prison was sleeping between two soldiers. Let us view these two hands of the priest, who, maddened he passes the guards, he passes the soldiers as representing the combined by a blind zeal for decaying forms, gates. He comes to the great from forces of the Roman Empire and the and unable to see virtue anywhere ex. gates "which opened to them of his

tation, and the presence of celestial in the history of a New Testament dotal orders, we may advance to conscience, and that the New Testalight, and the miraculous deliverance form of religion, and especially when Luke's next sentence in the text, and ment alone is the standard of eccleof an imprisoned servant of God, is introducing it into untried regions, it see how the picture darkens. so full of spirit and life that it is rich- is found that "the kings of the earth III. The keepers before the door of than doctrine. And when the strugwork, here are earthly powers, Chris- Wherever a pure, whole, undivided to hold man's conscience in bonds unlimited freedom of mind," in mat-

John, when we think of the passion of Christian love. We recognize this and the other hand to the other and trying to assert the prices and vast work of a name of the other hand to the other h of Christian love. We recognize this and the other said to the other sol immortality of great names when we immortality o immortality of great names when we speak of Lutheranism, Calvinism, Arspeak of Luthera immortality of great names.

In this work, or to love it with all my heart "speak of Lutheranism, Calvinism, Armore of Lutheranism, Calvinism,

ion or a church united with the State | consciences of men, it has always

and serves all the purposes of priestcraft just as well. And from whatever quarter the secularized priest erty. If under charges let me be

Agrippa with his combination of Jews and Gentiles-and in his regal But we have great reason to thank cle to arouse a slumbering church,

pose the sect that is everywhere spoken against." Unbelief and superstition, churchly hierarchy and poperstition, churchly hierarchy and poperstition.

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their weakness. There are no signs new fields, let us open the waste pla-

the priest. The magistrate was never | Apostle ! And behold, here pours in the world; and being "a zealot for the when led by the manipulations of the sanctuary and face of the Sun of mean by the priest, any system of the the servant of God and dissipates the America. Never before did the huand standing amid the light of the illumined dungeon, he looks benignely and sweetly into the face of the sleeping Apostle, and then gently smites gets his taste of the use of civil power midnight repose, and gives him his orders, and leads him out. As Peter carried before the magistrate, before he is unbounded. He clothes himconscience' sake keep me out of the are open. He passes the keepers,

spoken spainst." Unbelief and su- Church and State for the enslavement nied Luther when he came and smote bring in with him seven other spirits happiness and to inspire a love for siastical order and the test of Chris-

appreciate the chief excellency of Washington and our LaFayette."

the people of God.

difference of the way, the walls ity and insensibility. And alas! there love God, and to devote all the hours to the success of the Gospel, while its

Truth-What Is It?

dy to take For the Alabama Baptist. our voice The Obligation of Parents To Train hear. Such teachings would

rents were thus commanded, and that different ages and countries, it is diffigations to cb v. If all parents would important to the facts in the case, implicitly obey this command, there The current of things has sometime te. There never was a religendence of the united with the State not persecute at some time history, whether Pagan or a praying church. And yonder is a little of the study of the people of God and the church united with the State not persecute at some time history, whether Pagan or a praying church. And yonder is a little of things has sometimes strengthen our missionry agencies, let us honor our doctages and keep would then be not only a Sabbath-school, but a perennial school in our ordinances; and letter rejoice that our ordinances; and letter rejoice that school, but a perennial school in our ordinances; and letter rejoice that school, but a perennial school in our ordinances; and letter rejoice that school, but a perennial school in our ordinances; and letter rejoice that school, but a perennial school in our ordinances; and letter rejoice that school, but a perennial school in our ordinances; and letter rejoice that school, but a perennial school in our ordinances; and letter rejoice that school, but a perennial school in our ordinances; and letter rejoice that school, but a perennial school in our ordinances; and letter rejoice that school, but a perennial school in our ordinances; and letter rejoice that school, but a perennial school in our ordinances; and letter rejoice that school, but a perennial school in our ordinances; and letter rejoice that school, but a perennial school in our ordinances; and letter rejoice that school in our ordinances; and letter rejoice

infancy, which are able to make them | wholesome, the results are glorious, mense concerns of the soul. In 1875 wise unto salvation; and their pa- and the originators praise-worthy. It the French Consul in the city of rents, in teaching, would become the current is otherwise, the results birth of Jesus. His grand-father was hance never surrenders that union these humble believers should dis- Charleston said to me, "Oh, sir, the Biblical scholars, critical discerners of are pernicious, and the authors blamean Edomite, and so was a Hebraized until it is wrenched from it by other turb the quiet hours of the dark passtowards making the people of God ity of leadership among men! And shown a fondness for the clank of the was under appointment of, and fos- Richard Fuller "There never was a that be, with their supplications to your country and government. Your one according to the prayer of the yet, how intense are some men's dereligious conscience is free from the blessed Savior, no tongue could ex- sires to be leaders of popular opinion intrigue of the priest and the inter- press. What a glorious light would and practice! ference of the soldier. Enforced flood every household? How would I wanted more particularly to point support to a favored sect is unknown it shine out into the surrounding priest." And in this connection I Righteousness, comes into the cell of here, and this is the great glory of darkness, and how soon would the more especially in religious affairs. whole world enjoy the light of the Andman soul and the rights of man have Sun of Righteousness! Then would the distinct and formal support of the his slumbering form. And then here such an opportunity as in the country whose fathers were led by your ing of their children to others, often to of the Christian religion are suppressthose who teach pernicious errors, ed, ignored, shut out, submerred. Discharging our duties in these and to those who treat the Word of [Give me another won't you?] I say, "Do all things decently and in order," our great opportunities, we shall see God so lightly, as to make scoffers in submerged. Heavy metal never floats. the Herods who have shackled the stead of Christians. Solemnity should Strong men do sometimes write or spiritual rights of man turn upon ever hang around the teachings of preach on drifting themes. This fact their own "keepers" and put them to God's Word. They would not be taught is the exception. I have known men death, as did Herod Agrippa, and as to be tired to death in one hour, and of solid ability to float away on the has been so often done in the onward the rest of the day be given to fun popular tide of things, until they sweep of a higher and purer Chris- making and mischief learning; not be seemed to lose their former taste for the judge, or before the jury, but for self and moves out. The prison doors tian liberty. And be not astonished taught to be so tired that they could soldid thought and foundation docif they go further than Herod and not attend the preaching of the Word, trines. A quarter or half century ago, deny that they ever had anything to thus instructing them to elevate Sun- the Baptist pulpit and press were do with the religious enslavement of day-school teaching far above the marked by comparatively strong docpreaching of the Word, thus displactrinal thought-amounting perhaps to But as we have come into this glo- ing the ordinance of the Lord by a doctrinal current. The present age rious open street, let us seize our op- the appointments of . men. They is marked by an excess of superficial portunities and work out our possi- would not then be taught that proper preaching and writing, as it regards to \$30. bilities. And we should reflect that incentives to studying the Word of the foundation principles of Christian the fetters which bound Peter may God, are festivals, banners, Christmas | teaching. forces, the sword with its work of person all these forces were turned God now for the liberty wherewith or to stir out an inactive ministry, or represent chains of ignorance and trees, and other paraphernalia which study in, and promulgation of, Bible death, and James as the first of the against the servant of God and the Christ hatn made us free. The optwelve apostles to seal his devotion to Church of Christ. When the Lord of position which advancing Christianity to break the spell which rests so toms, chains of evil habits, chains of proper direction, and then leave the years ago, had been characterized by Christ with his life's blood.—"He heaven and earth was to be tried and encounters at this time in Pagan heavily on an enthralled world. But executed by authority of the judg lands or anywhere on the earth, is he works through the power of a been a weakness with Peter, chains of inclined to study, especially the Word to day, the world would by now have "And because he saw it pleased the ment-seats then in Jerusalem, Pilate not so uncivil and intolerant as that praying church, he sends the minis-Jews, he proceeded further to take Peter also; * * he put him in pris
low so uncivil and intolerant as that praying church, he send the and despondency, chains acted upon by such improper motives. Which it confronted everywhere until the last century.

Into so uncivil and intolerant as that the last century are the zeal of Baptists in this age.

persution, churching merarchy and po- or the conscience of man; and when litical liberalism, Romanism and Pa- we see God's servant bound to these ganism, Pharisaism and Sadduceeism, soldiers with two chains in a dark ganism, Pharisaism and Sauduceeism, soldiers with two chains in a dark rabbinical learning and scientific in- prison, we may think of the many inrabbinical learning and scientific in- prison, we may think of the many in- fidelity, are by nature just such anti- fluences, laws, devices, and intrigues, And so of many other agencies who the door! "Awake thou that sleep- making them and their children happy ed by three characteristics. First, a which we wrote to Sister Anderson; could with a little management and the door! "Awake thou that sleep- making them and their children happy ed by three characteristics. First, a which we wrote to Sister Anderson; could with a little management and the door! 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I timents of them all, they are just as of God's free people. And when we timents of them all, they are just as of God's free people. And when we short of the true ideas of soul interest, and now we have a regular attention of seventy-five or eighty, fractional remove from nothing at all. disposed to a temporary coalition see all this under military power unwhen the effort for self-preservation der the soldier who has no will or sons of every part of God's Word. We live in an age which pleads for the live in an age which pleads f and the hatred which they have to a living Christianity lead the way. It has always been easy for them all to have been to the orders of his has always been easy for them all to have been the orders of his has always been easy for them all to have been the orders of his has always been easy for them all to have been the orders of his has always been easy for them all to have been the orders of his has always been easy for them all to have been the orders of his has always been easy for them all to have been the orders of his has always been easy for them all to have been the orders of his has always been easy for them all to have been the orders of his has always been easy for them all to have been the orders of his has always been easy for them all to have been the orders of his has always been easy for them all to have been the orders of his has always been easy for them all to have been the orders of his has always been easy for them all to have been the orders of his has always been easy for them all to have been the orders of his has always been easy for them all to have been the orders of his has always been easy for them all to have been the orders of his has always been easy for them all to have been the orders of his has always been easy for them all to have been the orders of his has always been easy for them all to have been the orders of his has always been easy for them all to have been the orders of his has always been easy for the has always been easy for has always been easy for them all to but obedience to the orders of his unite against that form of Christianity Master, and when we see that in the unite against that form of Christianity which, at some point or other, protests history of the world that Master has All along there were those who conwhich, at some point or other, protests | nistory of the world that Master has against every one of them. Very often | been the civil arm actuated by sacerfied, up to about 1860. In those glance into history is required to de- pupils. days children had books furnished tect the fact, that efforts to spread We are directing our special attentmore potent factor could we have in them which kept them from mischief abroad the seeming triumphs of Christion now to the training of these chil- Alabama than this? Can it be done? The other day Mike Middlecatch and improved their reading, and in tianity without implanting its real dren. They are the future hope of As easily as talking about it. Will it was discharged from the dry goods many cases their morals. For fear of principles in measure with its extern-1. But to-day I only treat this story as eminently suggestive. Here are representative persons, here are cir representative persons, here are cir. representative persons, here are cir cum tances, here are agencies at cast away their cords from us." agencies used all through the ages, solved that freedom of conscience, ing on the cash drawer and cash but surely there is enough of true moted. This is pre-eminently true of that the people are ignorant of their this there is not the shade of a shad-but surely there is enough of true moted. This is pre-eminently true of that the people are ignorant of their this there is not the shade of a shad-but surely there is enough of true moted. This is pre-eminently true of that the people are ignorant of their this there is not the shade of a shad-but surely there is enough of true moted. This is pre-eminently true of that the people are ignorant of their this there is not the shade of a shad-but surely there is enough of true moted. 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The great question of liberty as relating to the destribution of this land. And the destribution of this land and practice, should be very clad to get a land the church of the distinction of this land. And the distinction of this land. And the destribution of this land. And the destribution of this land. And the distinction of this land are useful, entertaining books can be induced to do anything teacher." We have no school them that the distinction of this land. And the distinction of this land. And the distinction of this land. And the distinction of this land are useful, entertaining books can be induced to do anything teacher." We have no school them that the distinction of this land. And the distinction of this land are useful, entertaining books can be induced to do anything the distinction of this land. And the distinction of this land. And the distinction of the distinction of this land. And the distinction of the question of liberty as relating to the consciences of God's people, turnishes free consciences, it has been, and it consciences, it has been, and it has been, and it has been, and it has been, and it has been and the consciences of God's people, turnishes free conscience, it has been and the consciences of God's people, turnishes free consciences of God's people, turnishes free conscience, it has been and the conscience of the hours of our National Rapper. consciences of God's people furnishes the field of the conflict; and here is the field of the conflict; and here is the victory gained over all opposing the victory gained over all opposing the victory gained over all opposing to the conflict; and here is the victory gained over all opposing to the conflict; and here is the conflict is the conflict; and here is the conflict the victory gained over all opposing influences!

It is often the case in human after the victory walls between two sol 2. It is often the case in human atfairs, under the providence of God, within prison walls between two sol fairs, under the providence of God, and so in the history of religion, that and so in the history of religion, that a person becomes the embodiment of a person becomes the person becomes the embodiment of a person becomes the embodi a person becomes the embodiment of a principle and of a cluster of principles, constituting a great enterprise.

The person, the individual, by selections against as the twilight zephyrs of the place of principles, constituting a great enterprise.

The person, the individual, by selections against awasting of desert air."

Which do not affect the great vital on other national ensign. I will not desert air."

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The Angel led Peter out beyond the hosts of friends throughout the city and involved some compromise of and surrounding country will be, that struggles of liberty. And next among struggles of liberty. And next among the struggles of liberty and involved some compromise of and surrounding country will be, that struggles of liberty. And next among the struggles of liberty. And next among the struggles of liberty and involved some compromise of and surrounding country will be, that struggles of liberty. And next among the struggles of liberty. And next among the struggles of liberty and involved some compromise of and surrounding country will be, that our very clever and highly esteemed these keepers you will find laws delet him, and Peter endowed with a left him and surrounding country will be, that our very clever and highly esteemed left him, and Peter endowed with a left him and surrounding country will be, that our very clever and highly esteemed left him and surrounding country will be, that our very clever and highly esteemed left him and surrounding country will be, that our very clever and highly esteemed left him and surrounding country will be, that our very clever and highly esteemed left him and surrounding country will be, that our very clever and highly esteemed left him and surrounding country will be, that our very clever and highly esteemed left him and surrounding country will be, that our very clever and highly esteemed left him and surrounding country will be a left him and surrounding country will be a lef when we think of the history of Israel and the Book of the Law; Paul, when we think of the doctrines of grace; John, when we think of the passion John, when

covery. We could not, if we would mot, if we would anot, if we would apply to read experimental control to the postes shows that he was controlled by an intrapped and fallers. They would say, here a way in a pure Christianity. The wolls of the carried and the order of the carr

only fill the house of the Lord with law and order of his kingdom on the Lord, would add the saved to the the law of Moses without cessation or Jesus Christ. Then shall children and their parents rejoice together

> P. T. HENDERSON. For the Alabama Baptist. Current Topics-Doctrines and

and throughout all eternity.

practices. Whence arise the popular

of Christ!

4. Who was Herod, and what did he represent? He was the king. He was the grand-son of Herod the State's sword. And history shows would know the Scriptures from their on its tidal wave. If the current is

out some of the evils of current drifts; 1. The first evil I mention is, that

sation, touching anything - Missions, Sabbath-schools, theological educa-

tilly delivered, and grant trath, and "the Son shall great trath, and "the Wall great tr

passengers anon, of their sworn fealty For the Alabama Baptist.

Let us be careful to keep the ark of the covenant with us in our travtion, "Stand still and see the salvation of God." Let us "Go forward" when is as indispe the Lord clearly speaks. Let laggers beware of the slothful servant's BOB LACON

For the Alabama Baptist, Macon Church

with good attendance on the first day

to the appearance of the house with-

out and to its beauty and symmetry within. The change has greatly improved its acoustic excellence. The pool is immediately under the pulpit, and the pulpit is formed by a recess in the wall something like a bay win ful in more ways than one. In dow. The dressing rooms are in the about \$200. The ladies gave a supper last fall from which \$112 was of so many churches. A home alnetted, so that nearly half remains to ready provided is a guarantee to any be raised yet; this can be done, however, at any time without appealing to the outside public. A baptistery is a necessity to the development and permanent prosperity of a Baptist church in the Canebrake. The injunction, a strain for one year in view of cannot be observed in the administrawater in the black belt. Why Baptists of America do not take more in exhibiting the ordinance properly in connection with our practice. It is a favorite characteristic feature of

A collection was taken on last Sun-

This is a strong, prosperous and some noble Christian spirits.

From Africa.

BAPTIST MISSION HOUSE,

ville, Va. has one or two boxes on the ship with yours for our Bazar. I been constantly at work; have never the subject, and our "Girls' Sewing hope we will realize a respectable sum from it, for the education of this scholars, I now need rest; certainly h ignorant people and for the glory for a change of work for a while, at least,

No. 18.

Baptist Parsonas

BY OLD GRUM.

Among the many ways selected by Baptists to exhibit a lack of come for their pastors. Now cor ligion as to business; and busine men of the Baptist persuasion do no trade to suffer for a want of tact, soit comes to the item of coupling pastoral home to the church, the

aware that there are Baptist churche the most improved model, and adds this fact by providing comfortable

folks that I am after; but there are To have a good parsonage is helpfirst place, it contributes largely to the pastor's salary-that great bug-bear sensible preacher that he is going the permanent good that would and this is found wherever you find raise \$1,200 they can now easily raise \$1,000 which with the parsonage

And then again if a church gets a pastor of any worth-and it is to be seek to improve the parsonage as if it the Gospel sustained only by us. Let were his own house. He will plant us sustain it well. keen eye upon the condition of the day for Foreign Missions amounting place, and seek by every possible means to improve it, and thus constantly enhance its value. There are doses that could easily have a resident pastor preaching every Sabbath, if they would only provide homes for

their preachers. Who does not see that a good parsonage may thus become a means of My Dear Sister Forrester . Yours grace, as well as a source of financial

mies in former and later times have concluded, in order together to oppose the sect that is everywhere less than the sect that is everywhere less and Gentiles, and the union of less and Gentiles, and the union of less are burst as under the sect that is everywhere less and Gentiles, and the union of less are burst as under the sect that is everywhere less and Gentiles, and the union of less are burst as under the sect that is everywhere less as is needed to promote heart and later times have less than the union of less are burst as under the sect that is everywhere less and Gentiles, and the union of less are burst as under the sect that is everywhere less as is needed to promote heart and later times have less than the success of the Gospel, while its should be glad if you could live here up a revival on this subject?

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Rev. T. C. Boykin farnishes the school Evangelist in Alabama and Georgia for ten years and four Still I shall never cease to believe in this work, or to love it with all my

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CHRISTIANS are a peculiar people. fined, between the two. Divine pre- ceives the outward badge of an incept, as well as the law of their new | ward grace, enrolls himself among nature, constrains members of the God's people, and pledges himself to the death and burial of their old na- to fulfil its lusts, with indolence, ture, and their resurrection to a new | selfishness, pride, covetousness and life in Christ. The symbolism of the worldliness. He does not aim to be Lord's Supper would be utterly un- | saved as cheaply as he can, to spend pated in the ordinance. The very time, and as little effort as possible. nature of these two positive institu- but to seek first the Kingdom of God, tions shows that only they who have to give his Savior his freshest been born again have any claim to thought and emotion, the first fruits,

Thus far the teaching of the New Testament is clear; but when many professing Christians come to carry not unfrequently meet with difficulabandoned by church members; otherwise they make it clear that they are not really children of God.

The perplexity begins when attention is turned from things positively and palpably sinful to other matters course with the world in which there is room for difference of opinion. Here the question becomes not so much what is lawful, as what is expedient. In deciding this question two extremes are to be guarded against.

On the one hand, Christians must the world in everything as if it were wrong. Nor on the other hand, must they try how nearly they can conform to the world's doubtful ways without actually entering them. The rememguide us in safety in times of perplexing doubts.

There are many important things in which, with perfect propriety, a Christian may act with those who make no profession of religion. Such, for example, are the duties which we are not required to divest ourselves of our rights or shrink from the perinto intimate association with worldly Christian is always to act a consistent part, so that whatever their motives may be, his highest purpose should be to serve the Master. So too must Christian could conduct business for all of our Boards? Do they educate

leasure, or mammon that decides, then we stand on ground where there over which their Master has no juisdiction, by yielding they bring are met with the oft-repeated maxim as the Romans do," they are at the gate of the world, and if they pass Christ. The question to be decided is, whether the doing of anything must be regarded as homage done to ment hesitate as to his answer. He owes allegiance only to his Master Jesus Christ; and should he acknowl edge the supremacy of the world, he would be guilty of treason against the royalty of Christ. Let this general rinciple be applied-and it is neither hard to understand nor difficult of ap olication-then the Christian wil

have a rule to direct him in deciding the conflicting claims of the church In baptism the candidate is said t 'put on Christ." He declares his allegiance to Jesus; he separates himself from the world. To be clothed with Christ is to wear his like-

It is to take his yoke and carry the hoped to see more of him. burden which he appoints. It is to resign our life to his law, and so present to men the beauty of a Divine deal in human experience. "If," as one has said, "like the treading of cammomile or the crushing of a sweetscented plant that bathes in odors the hand that bruised it, or the burning of incence that draws out its latent perfumes, our trials call forth resignation, humility, and obedience, we may, indeed, rejoice in the discipline that brings us to wear the looks of

There are active as well as passive virtues, which the putting on of Christ involves. His was a character of strong, active and self-denying zeal, given him to do. "As many of you as have been baptized into Chris have put on Christ," By this consebroad, well-de- crating ordinance the disciple reas well as the tithes of all his earnings, and to imitate Him who said. "The zeal of thy house hath eaten me

When we put on Christ the world ties. Of course everything confess- phasized by the power of a consistent

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and twenty-five for the Home Board. and twenty-five for the Home Board. the Scriptures, no matter what learned and publish more in regard to The Georgia Baptist Convention. For the Alabama Baptist. to be equally divided between the Publication Society [Missionary De- lish much less than do others in sup-State, Home and Foreign Mission partment] has closed the year free of port of the doctrines about which we Boards. If all our churches and pas- debt, and with \$3,022.05 in the treas- are generally agreed. All this is right, tors would do likewise, we would ury. During the last month the re- if it be so. What is the use for Baphave full treasuries and move on encouragingly in all our enterprises. We call attention to the commun cation printed above. Only a few of our churches are working systematic ally in making contributions to the various enterprises demanding our support. In part the pastors may be at fault, and the membership as well-We hope the example of the church at Oxford will stimulate others to do sess that congeniality that transforms or how popular the subject, they only LAST SUNDAY we assisted Brethren Sims, Curry and Moore in the ordi- made sad when I remember my dear such prejudice. Though possibly we nation of Bro. D. W. Ramsey, of pastorless churches in Alabama. May are the most distinct denomination in Friendship church, Pine Apple, to the the great Head of the Church send the world, yet we can read the works ful physician, doing a large practice dear native State, which nothing but from the necessities of their sect or and enjoying the confidence and es death can sever. I love Alabama, I party, they are writing for us and

work of the ministry. For several years Dr. Ramsey has been a successteem of a large circle of friends. He has ever been active, earnest, efficient ed if he does not soon make himself felt as a strong man doing effective

FIELD NOTES.

Printers stand second on the list.

an evening party, one of the guests apostasy and other isms are being ever be its claim otherwise. are a wise man you are a fool."-"Dr. J. B. Haygooni, who returns to Calvert offered the ordaining prayer. | brethren elsewhere. Dr. R. S. MacArthur extended the hand of fellowship. Rev. J. G. John. For the Alabama Baptist. son, D.D., Missionary Secretary of the Publication Society, gave the charge. The services throughout were of great interest. Dr. Haygooni and his wife church to come out from the world unite with them in God's work. He urday. His point of destination is and be separate. Baptism symbolizes makes no compromises with the flesh Gemerek, in Cappadocia. The prayers for their theory of religion on the in the Southern Baptist Convention of the many friends he has made dur- evangelical systems formulated by on account of money contributed and ing his residence in this country, will other Christian denominations." Now reported to the Home Mission Board sorry to learn that Bro. Walne, the somehow and somewhere we have Carolina, 64; Kentucky, 43; Virtrue, if unconverted persons partici- in religion as little money, as little very efficient Secretary of the State succeeded in getting hold of "evan-Mission Board of Mississippi, is so gelical systems." prostrated that he feels obliged to renoble work. We hope it will not be tist "theory." The immortal words cyclone passed over the towns of Wesson and Beauregard in Mississippi.

Beauregard was completely demolthis sentiment was not cold until ished. Among those killed was Rev Protestants began to "femal by

strange way God has called to himself to be tried, and dissent from which will be held with the Ruhama Church one of the best and purest ministers was to be persecuted, and which embracing the third Sabbath and Sat that ever adorned the Mississippi clearly show that it never was true urday before in May next. The ing but his best things will ever befall | ion of Protestants. But the Protest- | promptly at 10 o'clock a. m., Saturyou, and the way in which he leads ant leaders of the sixteenth century day. you will be the best possib e way."- and those who completed the creeds Religious Herald. - "We had of the sects, were honest men and did and adoption of such plans as are some conversation on Friday last with the best that they could; coming out necessary for thorough prosecution one of the Revisers of the Old Testa- of Rome as they did, it is not strange of the same. ment, and are glad to have the oppor- that they brought with them some of | 2nd. The duty and necessity of tunity of saying that the Revision is the cerements of the old Papal corpse, stated contributions and the prompt substantially completed, and that and began at once to bind the limbs payment of the same. R. H. Sterthere is good reason to believe that of the infant Protestant churches with rett, R. E. Huey, F. Jones and S. G. the English and American Revisers the manacles of "systems of doc Robertson. The results, both temwill agree to its publication within trine" that were very largely drawn poral and spiritual, to us from the the coming autumn. Everybody who from the armory of Rome. It is true performance of this duty. E. B. loves the Bible at all will be eager to that they eliminated much of its ob- Waldrop, M. K. Vann, T. V. B. Moor see the completed Revision of the jectionable lumber, but almost in the and R. J. Waldrop. Old Testament."-Examiner. "The pastor of the Greenville church er Church," they retained the "evan- cause. Rev. Wm. O. Bailey, D. D., now occupies the parsonage recently gelical" parts of their "systems of Rev. A. J. Waldrop, G. T. Greene purchased and repaired."-Baptist doctrine," and the chief one of her Courier .- "The late Rev. Dr. anti-scriptural ordinances, infant bap-

pected his people to have religion ceremonies and ritual. enough to go to church in good gives a full account of the Durham very much excellent doctrine truly in Conference. It was a pleasant, prof- harmony with what we understand table meeting.has been a Baptist for forty years, experienced the joys of salvation. In Ohio a new liquor law has been passed, which will go into effect im-

the Scriptures, no matter what learned "The American Baptist any other per ceipts exceeded those of any previous tists to exhaust themselves in doing a month by over \$9,000, and came work which is so well done for them from forty-four states and territories. by other people? Unlike others, we we most heartily congratulate the Society and its toiling, self-denying offi-cers on this splendid result."—Na-ter it may. Some time back a distintional Baptist, "I hope to meet guished Baptist minister of the South many of my Alabama brethren at the was in a leading book house in Phila-Convention at Waco. I am comfort- delphia; and speaking about publishably situated in my Texas home. I ing for Baptist authors the book man have met a hearty welcome and cor- told him that books from Baptist audial reception at the hands of my thors did not sell well; it mattered not brethren here. Texas Baptists pos- how great and competent the author, a stranger into an intimate friend. found their purchasers among their But while I am in the midst of an own people. This indicates a great appreciative people here, my heart is deal, but Baptists are chained by no them an under shepherd to watch of the great Pædobapust lights of after their spiritual interests. There past ages, and of the present as well, are still many ties that bind me to my and feel that whenever they get away love the Baptists of the State, I love helping to lay the grand platform her institutions of learning, I love ev- drawn from the Word of God, on ery enterprise fostered by my breth- which we expect in the glorious future in the service of the Master. An ex- ren there, and especially is this true of crowning ages to sweep Christentensive field of usefulness opens be- of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. I have dom. Every advancement of truth fore him, and we shall be disappoint- been a subscriber since the first copy is in our favor. Every distinctive senwas issued, and I expect to be till the | timent of our fath has been fully vinpaper dies or I do."-L. W. Duke, dicated by the concessions of the Reagan, Texas, --- Bro. J. H. Hen- most learned and distinguished of the don, now at San Antonio, Texas, Psedobaptist wield. And while they will be glad to learn of his improved tion, we do not begrity of our posi-

a certain Alabama town: "I have pure and just and honest and of good worn out several papers carrying report among them, and appropriate them around trying to get subscribers. I it to ourselves, always careful to "note Five Baptist ministers get their letters | what is recorded in the Scripture of point of numbers, in the New York at this postoffice, and I believe none Truth," and whatsoever is not ac casane asylums. Persons who write except myself take the ALABAMA cording to "the law and the testimo-

"No System of Doctrine."

I recently observed in an Independent Pædobaptist paper the fling sailed in the steamer Helvetia on Sat- at the Baptists, that "they have no system of doctrine, and are dependent follow him to his distant field of if this were true it would be pleasant as follows: labor."-Zion's Advocate,---We are to reflect that it is conceded that

sign his position at the next meeting often made—only betray the igno- 6; Louisiana, 4; Arkansas, 1. of the Convention. He has done a rance so common touching the Baplong before he recovers his strength. of Chillingworth are supposed to rep--Sunday, April 22d, a terrible resent Protestant Christianity when

T. Green, pastor of the church which the faith of their churches was -"If you love God, noth- that "the Bible alone" was the relig- meeting will be called to order identical language of the "holy Moth-Lee, of Virginia, used to say 'he ex- tism, and very much of her papistical O. Bailey, D. D. Text, Luke 6:38.

Now if any people take the New weather and sense enough to stay at | Testament for the man of their counhome in bad weather.' In our opinion | sel, as it is the test of "evangelical every pastor should expect as much, systems," it is natural to find them There is neither religion nor sense in tending towards evangelism wherever wading through miles of mud to hear it may exist, whether in Rome or and give us good, soul-stirring talks. an ordinary sermon."-Biblical Re- among Protestants. The Baptists have We expect the sub-committee men to corder. -- "Bro. S. A. Goodwin no authorized standards, no authorhas not been called to the care of the ized creed, except the New Testa tive churches, and, brethren, we ear-First Baptist church in Baltimore, as ment; they recognize the decisions of nestly hope that every one of you has been stated."-"Rev. J. S. no councils since apostolic times. will be present at this meeting. Mat-Dill is a fine preacher and a first rate Authoritatively, as binding the con- ters of importance to each one of you pastor. The Baptist house of wor- science, they care no more for the will be attended to at this meeting. right direction. Bro. Hall has our ship in Union Springs is comfortable verdict of an ecumenical council, or a The brethren at Ruhama, always and handsomely finished inside. The congress, or a Westminister Assem- noted for their hospitality, will give Sunday-school is flourishing." Bro. bly, than they do for that of a mid-Dill will go to the Convention at night court of the Jacobins. But still that not a single church in the Asso-Waco. The church will pay all ex- as we examine the creeds which have ciation will be without representation penses, -- The Biblical Recorder been plundered from Rome, we find at this meeting, -Bro. M. N. Ely | the Word of God to teach, and we rejoice in that—we accept it. We have always been at liberty to take the beautiful feathers of all the speckled birds, and with them plume our denominational crown. It matters not what sect it is first found, whether among Romanists or Protestants Moralists or Scientists, it is pre-emi

have been making these concessions -A brother writes us from and take down all that is true and

for publications should endeavor to BAPTIST or any other religious paper. ny" we feel at liberty to reject, nay, improve their chirography. At You need not be surprised then that we feel it our duty to reject it, whatpreserved a strict silence no matter taught and believed by Baptists in So much for the flippant charge what happened to be the subject of this part of the vineyard."-Rev. that we have "no system of doctrine. conversation. Theodore Hook at last A. R. Scarborough, Livingston, Ala.: The Word of God, with us, is the inadvanced to him and said: "If you Your kind assistance and cheering fallible guide to doctrinal sentiment, are a fool you are a wise man; if you words are greatly appreciated. We re-asserting itself in every age, and shall be glad to meet you face to face. in one age correcting the mistakes of Gen. Ira R. Foster, Warren- the former, and always giving the libhis native land as a missionary of the ton: We appreciate your invitation, erty to the disciple of Christ to gather American Baptist Publication Society, and if possible will avail ourselves of whatever fruitage may hang in his was ordained in the Calvary Baptist it. We know that we should greatly reach, and to drink from the fountain church, New York, Friday evening. enjoy a stay of a week at your hospi of Life wherever it flows, and to take Prayer was offered by Rev. J. R. table home.—The Madison church in the light which may be flashed Kendrick, D.D. The sermon was by have bought a house of worship for from truth by whomsoever, and to be of unwearied devotedness in the work Pres. A. H. Strong, of Rochester \$300, and are hopeful that they will careful that we are never in bondage Theological Seminary. Rev. J. B. receive some assistance from their again, and that unlike any other people under heaven we are led out into an open field and into the regions of

> God and take courage. J. J. D. R. Home Mission Board Southern Baptist Convention.

Georgia, 71; Texas, 66; South ginia, 39; Alabama, 39; Missouri, 27; Tennessee, 18; Maryland, 17; North But such remark -and they are Carolina, 12; Mississippi, 7; Florida,

I. T. TICHENOR, Corresponding Secretary. Canaan Association. The first meeting of the Central

ing a more thorough organization in the Mission work of the Association,

1st. The organization of the work

3rd. The outlook of the Mission and B. M. Waldrop. Sermon Saturday night by Rev. W.

Rev. S. Henderson, D.D. Text, Prov.

We urge upon brethren appointed to discuss these great and important subjects, to prepare themselves well come as delegates from their respecyou a hearty welcome and we do hope

R. H. STERRETT, T. V. B. MOOR, M. K. VANN, R. C. Hos R. W. BECK, Chm'n of Com.

The David Lee P. C. Fund of the Alabama Association.

At the last meeting of the Alabama Association, at Hickory Grove church, a fund of \$102.50, in cash

Hold at Grimn April 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d and 234, 1883.

The committee on credentials reported one hundred and eighty five delegates present, representing fiftyfive organizations. Many more are expected at an early hour. Last year there were one hundred and thirtyfive delegates at the close of the Convention. The number this year will reach two hundred. This increase in attendance is due to the central location of Griffin, and the prosperous condition of the brethren's finances. Dr. P. H. Mell was elected moderator and G. R. McCall and E. R. Carswell, jr., were elected clerk and

assistant clerk. Moreor University.

The executive committee report, here have been twelve young men, ministerial students, at Mercer University under the care of the committee. Two of these have been sustained by a generous hearted deacon" of the First Baptist church of Macon. The Flint River Association is supporting another young minister at the University. Hearn school is in a prosperous condition. The trustees of this school have secured a controlling interest in the Female Academy at Cave Spring, and now have a flourishing school under the auspices of this denomination. The young men referred to above

at the University have been enabled to remain only by the timely aid of many brethren. The regular income from the ministerial fund is not sufficient, and it is suggested that each University. Such an appointment would develop the benevolence and sympathy of the brethren in supporting this brother, and would identify the Association more closely with the University. Brother Warren read the report, and made some wise suggestions. The report was referred to a special committee, J. D. Stewart,

The report of the Board of Trusees was read by the Secretary of the Board, G. R. McCall. The report shows an increase in the permanent endowment of \$4,600.

The special order of the day was he consideration of Mercer University. The committee deplore the lack of patronage, with the Board of Trustees, and suggest other changes to build up the patronage and advance the prosperity of the college. Dr. Battle said: He objected to the

dea of death or even suspended ani

mation or even comparative empti was not satisfactory. The child evigreat prosperity, where we may thank dently is sick. Some think poverty accounts for the decrease in patron age. I think the lack of appreciation of classical education among the masses has caused this depression in patronage. The lack of suitable and competent preparatory schools. Our high schools at Dalton and Penfield do not feed the University. The gricultural schools under the auspices of the State do not supply us with students. These schools furnish free tuition and board at reduced figures and a curriculum covering the Freshman and Sophomore classes and the boys in them seldom go farther in the course. Macon also has free schools with a curriculum absorbing our Freshman class. The State University in the entire course is free. Mercer must labor under all these

> disadvantages of free competition. Such is the diagnosis of the disease paratory department at Mercer and have similar schools multiplied all over the State. This sub-collegiate department must be free of tuition

Brother B. F. Tharpe said: This is not the weeping time. There is no corpse in the house. The college is sound and strong and safe. Our endowment is solid and our building will stand for centuries. Our record is a grand one. We have about seventy-five in the Junior and Senior classes. Mercer is not a failure by any means. The future will bring us our reward. I object to the in structing committee. The remedy is Resolve: That we will make Mercer all that its founders anticipated-all that this generation demands and all that God requires. We are able-are we willing? Make changes, turn out the Trustees and appoint new ones. Free tuition is not the real cause. Few boys stay away because there are charges for tuition. Other costs are the great expenses. Make the Sabbath, 11 o'clock-Sermon by standard sure and high and they will

The report of the State Mission Board was read. Increase in collections about twenty-five per cent. Ten colporteurs have been employed Georgia is entitled to one hundred and thirty-six delegates to S. Bap. Con, at Waco. There has been great progress made in the department of woman's work by the several Mission Societies operated by the women in our churches. We have had twentysix missionaries in the field.

The Woman's Missionary Societies have contributed to Home Missions. \$250, Foreign Missions \$500, State Missions \$150. The Sunday schools in the State have responded liberally to all appeals for missionary aid. Sermons preached 1,633. Addresses, 1,208. Prayer meetings, 1,108. Bap tized, 147. Sunday-schools organized, 63. Churches constituted, 18. Meeting houses built, 3. Aggregate receipts, \$31,000 00,

Report on Missions was read by prother H. McDonald. Sets \$40,000 for Georgia's quota for the coming year, and commends all mission work to the patronage of the brethren.

the Spirit within us; Christ at the mercy seat, the Comforter in the supplicant's breast of the northern provinces the Manda- Every believer's soul is a chapel, an oratory, where this heavenly guest is both prophet and priest. "Your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost," and it is in prayer, if ever, that we are filled with all the fullness of God.

—[A, C. Thompson.

In several of the northern provinces the Manda- any further information. Yours truly, short rest, applied ourselves.

In six months we were ready for work. It had been necessary for Mr.

Montgomery, Ala.

In, an addendum to Dr. Jewett's given that something would follow about the present condition of the property of the Judson Institute. The grounds contain some eight acres, and occupy the most elegible situation in the town. They are divided into two nearly equal parts by the main building. In the rear he the gardens, with servant's houses, stables &c. The garden is very productive, furnishing an abundant supply of vegetables for the school, and

a goodly quantity of fruit besides. A lawn of three or more aeres, and of more than ordinary beauty, lies in the front. It is set off with a variety of shade and ornamental trees and with evergreen hedges. Except where there are flower plants, it is covered with a most inviting greensward. The building is of brick, and is well

of Alumnæ undertook the erection of and proportions with the wants and dignity of the school. At a time when the desolation of the State lars to carry out the scheme which they had in contemplation. The work was begun, and was carried on the roof. At this point, by one of the misfortunes that sometimes overtake even the most judicious management, they found that nearly half of their hard earned funds had been so placed as to be unavailable. So abandon the building; and here the uncovered walls stand to-day, a mon-

iment to the unsustained devotion of a band of noble women. It has been said that an educationwell equipped in three particulars;

books, brains, and bricks. The library of the Judson is a well selected one of about four thousand The faculty is satisfactory to a Pres-

dent who bases his hopes of success pon the character of the work done n the schoolroom. They are thorughly furnished for their work, and entious and skillful in its perform thing grows easy by persistent pracance. So much for the two first es- tice. Taking a little New Testament sentials.

attaches to the permanency of the school's pre-eminence in the days of large endowments and sharp competition upon which we are entering. Its great want is a suitable hall for its chapel services and public exercises. As it is now, when a concert is to be given, our girls-your idaughters, brethren,-must undergo the discomfort and fatigue of repeated trips to into the courtyards within. On knockthe hall of Howard College, about a ling at the door, if we discovered our mile off, or otherwise depend upon selves as "foreigners," we were somethe kindness of the county for the use times told, "Not at home," or that the of the Court House. This ought not "dogs would bite," or sometimes to be so. It is not in keeping with plainly, "We do not want you here." the honorable history or the exalted This rebuff, however, did not occur in keeping with the dignity of the denomination in the State. You know that we were not welcome. Some-

what the Judson has done for the times with aching hearts and lagging Baptist cause in Alabama. Is there feet we persevered in this work in any harm for me, who have but lately the face of many obstacles and discome to your State, to say that the couragements, until it became almost school has never asked the denomina- easy. Sickness came, and early in tion for a contribution for any pur- 1867 Mrs. Holmes brought her little pose? that hitherto it has been her lessings of her benign culture? I now give notice to the Baptists of the State that they may expect before ong to be called upon to aid in bringng to early completion the Music tall which the school so much needs. want every Baptist in the State to have at least a brick in that hall. shall not, therefore, ask large contributions from a few, but something from all. During my short residence here I have met a goodly number of the brethren, and, if I may take them as a sample of the whole, I feel sure or five miles distant. In a few days there are thousands who will esteem she came again, and then again, and it a privilege to offer some token of heir appreciation of an institution of our Sabbath services. She learned

The whole building needs repairing and painting. Come to each other's Some months before Mrs. Holmes' help in the work, brethren, and the departure she had been baptized, and Judson will continue to be the glory | had removed to the city. She ceased of the State, ROBERT FRAZER. Judson Institute, April 28th.

For the Alabama Baptist, Reminiscences of Missionary Life.

BY MRS. T. P. CRAWFORD, PART II. - WORK, NO. 8.

As stated in a previous article, it

became necessary in 1863, on account

of our health, to leave Shanghai. By

this time, fortunately, such a decision

by the physicians did not mean abso-

utely a return to the United States A station had been opened in the more salubrious climate of Shan Tung highest Mandarin in the city, sent to Province, and we arranged to sail as soon as possible for Chetoo. We were reclining chairs to the vessel that was to take us out to sea. Mrs. Yates had some months before taken her daugh ter to Europe to school, and now we earnest listeners. Mrs. Lieu accomsee state in them, one have any distance of the control of the con left Dr. Yates, so far as our mission was concerned, entirely alone. Only talking to a large company of the fe-

here and and Mr. Crawford took charge of the church in his absence. It was not until after Mr H.'s return late in 1865 that we decided to locate the part of theologians to square off permanently in Tung Chow. We then, as mentioned in Part I., No. 7, settled on Monument Street and began a new

together from house to house. Mrs. Holmes had already, alone, been engaged in this work, and now we start-

It was shortly after the war with About twelve years ago the Society side country"; that we could throw pecially children, to make them folseemed almost complete, when the low us and become Christians; that many to our houses. Love of money brought us servants and teachers, and ways receive rumors with a grain of to some extent, ready to see and judge they could do nothing but pay for for themselves. They found us willing what had been already done, and to receive them into our houses-kind to them and their children. No authentic case of kidnapping, or poisoning, or bewitching, could be proven. We walked about their streets, spoke their language, laughed and chatted al institution, to succeed, must be like themselves, and were soon recognized as "men of like passions as themselves." All this time we were trying to visit them at their houses were receiving them into ours, and were embracing every opportunity to

teach them the Word of Life, Every afternoon Mrs. Holmes and started out on our visits, and the oft recurring question, "Where shall we go to-day?" was sometimes anhave found them laborious, consci- swered with difficulty. But everyin our hands, or pocket, we read to the Convention, Tuesday, to o'clock, and to Our lack in respect to the last is them, or told them of its contents, acthe basis of all the uncertainty that cording to circumstances. Those disposed to learn we visited very frequently, and taught to read, or to repeat passages of Scripture or hymns | 8 o'clock,

The streets of Tung Chow present on each side a solid stone wall, the doors being the only openings, and with the better houses these doors are kept closed. The windows all open was to show by their cool reception boy to this country for his health, and roud dis inction only to dispense the I was left, I was about to say, alone

to carry on this work. But God had Report, raised me up a helper. One day a beggar followed me home, saying she had come to ask for medicine for her only child, a little IV. Miscellaneous Business. NIGHT SESSION-8:30 O'CLOCK.

boy of nine. She looked eagerly on as I consulted my medical book. After giving her the desired medicine I told her I had something far better for her, and then taught her of salvation through Christ. She listened so earnestly that I asked her name and residence, and learned she lived four soon became a regular attendant at whose past, at least, they may justly rapidly—the Holy Spirit seemed at work with her heart-and in a few months she was a happy convert. begging, and, with a capital of a few dollars, became a peddler. As the ladies of Tung Chow do not go shopping, such articles as they need are brought to their houses by women peddlers. Mrs. Lieu supported her self in this business by her mornings work, and spent the afternoons in vis iting with me from house to house. While plying her trade she also took the gospel to the women, and learned when my visits would be acceptable For several years she was my constant companion in these labors, and I thus found access to many houses that would otherwise have been closed to me. The wife of the Chifie, the me saying she had learned that I was and I spent several hours talking to panied me, and was in another room

To Waco and Return.

male servants of these ladies.

Round trip tickets for delegates and visitors to the Southern Baptist Convention, at Waco, Texas, May oth, will be on sale via New Orleans and the Texas Midland Route, Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway, at points named below, May 1st to 7th, good to return until May 31st, 1883. Trains by this line start from Star & Crescent depot at Houston, making close and sure connections. Through sleepers to New Orleans,

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Convention meets. In case they are unable to do so, they will prepare reports to be presented by some other member of their comthat your tickets read via Texas Midland Route. Will be glad to furnish

MONTGOMERY MILLER South-eastern Parsenger Ag't From the Sunday Magazine Striking the Bible The religious world has been re-

and fight the religion of their fathers.

Some think it argues great pluck for a man to assail the Bible and the church and set up a new religion. But to go back a little. As soon as The fact is, it requires no courage at felt able to speak the Tung Chow all to do so, for he is always sure of dialect. Mrs. Holmes and I arranged the favor and applause of a multitude to spend every afternoon in visiting who hate the Bible and would be glad to see it struck on any side, and to have Christianity crippled. The Bible's antagonists do not realize that they are attempting to stop an express train by putting their foot on England and France. The people the track, or to arrest an Alpine avalooked upon us with fear, suspicion, lanche by bracing themselves against hatred, mingled with great curiosity. one of the ice-cakes. The Bible goes The leading men of the city had, in right on, and the church of God goes council assembled, decided to dis- right on, and Christianity goes right courage all intercourse with the "out- on, and the chief damage is done to siders" and to render our stay as in- the critics. There have never been constructed. It is two hundred and convenient and uncomfortable as pos- so many live churches in the United fitty feet long, and contains eighty sible. Reports were circulated that States as to-day. More people berooms varying in size from the smaller | we were inimical to the government; | lieve the Gospel than ever before, bed rooms, twelve by fifteen feet, to that we were spies; that we had come and vaster multitudes are attempting the dining room forty by seventy. to wean the allegiance of the people to practice its precepts. The attempt from their own rules to ours; that we to shatter the Bible for the last three would kidnap women and children to hundred years has not rent asunder send off by the ship load to the "out- or dislodged a single doctrine or senmagic spells over the unwary, and es- are all dead their funeral sermons will be preached from King James' Transspirit of hope had deserted the cot- we had various unknown "black arts," the first page of Genesis to the last tage, and the shadow of despair was and altogether were exceedingly dan- page of Revelations. One would hanging over the mansion, these de- gerous. Fortunately, it was only by think the world would get tired of a voted daughters of the Judson, by a degrees that we became aware of this bombardment of the Bible castle when stress of effort seldom attained except state of things, or our bravery might with all their concentrated fire of have been put even more severely to three hundred years they have not the test than it was. Curiosity, more been able to knock out a splinter powerful than cannon, brought a great large enough to make the most sensitive eyeball quiver. Oh! I am so until the walls were up and ready for these were able to deny many of the finally win the day. Here and there glad we are in the army which will slanders that were circulated in re- a repulse may come through the gard to us. Besides, the Chinese al perfidy of some officer, or the backing out of some traitor in the camp; but allowance. They understand the there are enough of the mounted cavcraftiness of their own people, and are, alry of the King to ride down opposition and to dismount the guns of the enemy. I have no nervousness as to the result. I am only anxious to be on the right side in the contest, and to do my share of the hard

> ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR THE BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION OF ALABAMA SIXTIETH SESSION.

marching and hard fighting.

Marion, Ala., July 11-15, 1883. As suggested by Committee on Programme, At a full meeting of the Committee of

owing work was done by th In compliance with the expressed wish of a large number of ministers, it was agreed to arrange for a Ministers' Meeting to be

churches in religious work? To be opened with a thirty minutes address by Rev. Z. D. What are the characteristics of a success

ful Ministry? Opened with a thirty minutes address by Rev. J. M. Phillips. BENJ. B. DAVIS, Sect'y. Order of Business.

WEDNESDAY. MORNING SESSION-TO-I O'CLOCK Opening exercises. Enrollment of members' names, III. Election of othicers.

dent, or by some one whom he may appoin for that purpose. VI. Appoint the various On Religious Exercises. 2. On Finance. 3. On Nominating Remaining Officers of the Convention. 4. On Nominating Delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention. 5. On

IV. Opening address, by E. T. Winkler.

10 minutes. Response by the former Pres

Nominating the State Mission Board. VII. Appoint correspondents VIII) Read the reports of 1. The State Mission Board 2 The Trustees of Howard College. 3. The Trustees of Judson Fe-

male Institute. 4. The Board of Directors of the Convention. 5. Any other College AFTERNOON SESSION-4-6 O'CLOCK. I. Report of Committee on Aged and In-

firm Ministers. One hour. J. G. Harris, Charman. Opening address by B. J. Skinner. II. Report on Temperance. E. J. Forrester, Chairman, Opening address by Jos. Shackelford, III. Report of the Treasurer.

Convention Sermon. J. Gunn; alternate, J. D. Renfron THURSDAY. MORNING SESSION-9-1 O'CLOCK. Devotional exercises. 30 minutes. Miscellaneous business until 100'clock.

III. Report on State Missions, Opening fress by G. B. Eager, AFTERNOON SESSION-4-6 O'CLOCK I. Opening exercises.
II. Committee of the Whole on the State

III. Miscellaneous Business

MIGHT SESSION-8 O'CLOCK Opening exercises Denominational literature and its disibution, Opening address by J. J. D. Ren-

FRIDAY MORNING SESSION-9-1 O'CLOCK. Devotional exercises. 30 minutes. II. Miscelianeous business until 10 o'clock.
III. Report on Home Missions. 2 hours. T. Winkler, Chairman. Opening address

IV. Report on Sabbath Schools. G. A. Pearce, Chairman, Opening address by H. . D. Mallory. AFTERNOON SESSION-4-6 O'CLOCK. Opening exercises. II. Report on the Evangelization of the

ov I. T. Tichenor.

Colored Race, R. C. Keeble, Chairman. Opening address by J. S. Dill. NIGHT SESSION-8 O'CLOCK. I. Opening exercises.
II. Report on Foreign Missions. G. B. Eager, Chairman, Opening address by C.

SATURDAY. MORNING RESSION -9-1 O'CLOCK. Devotional exercises. II. Miscellaneous business until 10:30

III. Report on Education. J. H. Foster, OPENING ADDRESSES, On Ministerial Education. By J. E. Cham-

On Male Education. By W. Wilker On Female Education. By J. D. Roque NIGHT SESSION-8 O'CLOCK.

I. Opening exercises. neons Business. III. Closing exercises, as arranged by the

SABBATH-II O'CLOCK. Missionary Sermon. By A. B. Woodfin. NOTES. Devotional exercises at appropriate inter-

Miscellaneous business always in order, efore and after the Regular Order. As the object in arranging speakers is only to secure more thorough preparation by giving time for matured thought to the subjects assigned them, it is earnessly desired that after the opening addresses, the brethren will discuss the subjects.

Opening addresses limited to 30 minutes. Chairmen of the several Committees are expected to procure their reports before the Convention meets. In case they are unable

On behalf of the Committee,
BENJ. B. DAVIS, Secretary.

There is one art of which every man should be master, the art of re-flection. [Coleridge.

D THE DRUGGISTS OF CENTRAL ALA. We have bought almost all the Proprietary ods in quantities that enable us offer them Goods in quantities that enable us over them at Eastern and Western prices, thus enabling you to save freights, and would be pleased to

A lady who was bitten by a rat while stay-ing at an Atlanta (Ga.) hotel, has brought suit for \$10,000 damages. If she wins the sait there will be a movement all along the line this season, for if rat bites are worth \$10,000 apiece, mosquito bites ought to be worth enough to cancel the summer hotel bills.—[Philadelphia News. The public are indebted to Dr. J. C. Ayer

& Co., not only for their standard medicinal preparations, but also for improving the looks of the community by their incompara-

According to Freund's Daily, Mrs. Winbucker, "My ancestors, you know, really did come over in the Mayflower." Mra. Knickerbocker, (adjusting her eye-glasses)—
"Really! I had no idea that the Mayflower
carried steerage passengers." Mrs. Winthrop
Smith was sorry she spoke.—[Detroit Free

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FOR THICK HEADS, Heavy stomachs, bilious conditions, -Wells' May Apple Pills-anti-bilious, cathartic. 10

Enterprise is a good thing. Columbus enterprised America. If Columbus hadn't done it we should be nowhere, for nobody knew anything about America but the Indians, and they wouldn't tell .- [Composition of a Virginia school boy.

The opinion of the general public in regard to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is confirmed by clergymen, lawyers, public speakers and actors. All say it is the best remedy that can be produced for all affections of the vocal organs, throat, and lungs.

A child of Mr. A. B. Howkes, Living in Terrell county, Ga., is the fortunate possess-or of five grandmothers. Two of them are grandmothers, two great-grandmothers, and one a great-great-gra

A bottle of Samaritan Nervine enables one to defy asthma, nervousness and general de-

"My wife had fits for 35 years," says Henry Clark, of Fairfield, Mich. "Samaritan Nervine cured her." Your Druggist keeps it,

An Iowa monthly newspaper "stops the pre-s" to announce that "the 10th of the month will be the 100th day of the year." It aight to go into partnership with Wiggins. "BUCHU-PAIBA." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney

When a person writes a poem to kill time. he may be pretty sure that time will have its revenge and kill the poem .- [Boston Tran-Children often wake in the night with a

burning fever, and the parent is at a loss to divine the cause. Worms! worms! are at work. A dose of Shriner's Indian Vermifuge is the only remedy. Assafcetida is now on the free list, there

being no American cheese to compete with it .- N. Y. Herald. TO THE MERCHANTS of CENTRAL ALA. We have on hand the largest and most salable bottled goods and Patent Medicines to be found in Alabama, and would ask ou

to send your orders to us. We guarantee you as good prices and as much for the money as you can get anywhere in the State. "I get an inkling of your thought," said the retreating book agent, and he neatly dodged the flying bottle of writing fluid as he made for the door.—[Boston Traveller.

"ROUGH ON RATS." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants. bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c.

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He rang the door bell of a banker. The servant tells him "Monsieur does not receive to-day." "That makes nothing to me. My racket is to know if he will give any-

thing."-[French. WHAT YOU WANT .- There is scarcely a

family in our city but needs such a remedy as the famous Seven Springs, Iron and Alum Mass. It is not a patent medicine, but is the "salts" of mineral water. An infallible cure for Piles, Sore Throat, Chills and Fever, Chronic Constipation and Chronic Diarrhoza, etc. Made by Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va., and for sale at 50 cer.ts and \$1 per bottle. For sale by all first-class Drug-

The art of being able to make good use of moderate ability wins esteem, and often con-fers more reputation than real merit, -[Ro-

MOTHER SWAN'S WORM SYRUP. Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipa-

A Spanish magistrate, shocked and exasperated by the repeated proof of the adulter-ation of food in his district, has issued a proclamation affame with righeous wrath de-claring that "all articles in the shape of wines, groceries and provisions, which upon examination and analysis are proved to be injurious to health, will be confiscated forthwith and distributed to the different charita-

"FEMALE COMPLAINTS." Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-I was sick for six years, and could scarcely walk about the house. My breath was short and I suffered from pain in my breast and stomach all the time; also from palpitation and an internal fever, or burning sensation, and experienced frequent smothering or choking sensations. I also suffered n pain low down across my bowels and in my back, and was much reduced in flesh. I have used your "Golden Medical Discovery" and feel that I am well. Very respectfully,

DELILAH B. McMILLAN, Arlington, Ga. For the Happiness of Home. From a Clergyman's Home Comes a Message Centaining the Wisdom of Experience.

Home is the centre of the social system From it proceed the best and purest influences felt in the world, and toward it gravitate the tenderest hopes of humanity. For it all good men labor while their working days last, and around it their last thoughts linger kind of printing.

lovingly when those days are done.

Yet home does not usually approach in practice its own ideals. The mother is overtaxed with household duties and the rearing and training of her children, while the father fights the outside battle to win the where-fights the outside battle to win the where-fights the mast synenses. Sooner or later fights the outside battle to win the without to meet expenses. Sooner or later withal to meet expenses. Sooner or later withal to meet expenses. It is true care and toil leave their marks. It is true was dedicated last Sanday, Rev. J. J. D. was dedicated last Sanday, Rev. J. J. D. enough, as Kingsley sings in the "Three Fishers," that

"Men must work, and women must weep, but too much working and weeping brush all the bloom from life' fruit.

Mental anxiety and lack of rest and pleasure induce physical diseases of many kinds; whence the need of a frustworthy tonic to give help and strength in times of need. Among the good women of the land who have found such a sure anchor is Mrs. A. C. George, p. D.

"Can you change this bill for me?" asked

burned the 27th ult. pool for New York. are again on a strike.

There was frost in North Carolin norning of April 25th. Ex-President Diaz, of Mexico, left York for home last week The St. Louis Distillery Company failed for a large amount.

Newberry, Frenkel & Co., clothiers, Cincinnat, failed for \$300,000. Gov. Boynton, of Georgia, was married Susie T. Harris last Monday. A violent cyclone passed over Northern

The Red Cross Society are relieving the cyclone sufferers in Mississippi. Quite a number of counterfeiters were arrested in New York the 28th ult. Rear Admiral Ba'dwin has been order

The State tobacco fair have been post oned until the buildings are completed. siderably short as compared with last year. The World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition is to be held in New Or-3.15 4.15

National Banks were authorized to begin There is considerable emigration from

There were 182 business failures in the United States and Canada during the week ever employ such. I noticed that Judge J. ending April 27th.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat shows that during the late cyclone through Louisiana, Georgia and Mississippi, there were 193 people killed and 338 wounded.

The solicitor of the U.S. Treasury has decided that an appeal be made to the Supreme Court against Judge Baxter's decision in the case of the United States vs. The Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Com-

hose lands for which entries were not recorded prior to the date of approval of the

extradition of these men.

MARRIED.

At the resinence of the bride's father, at dadison Station, by Eld. J. I. Stockton on the 22nd ult., Mr. T. McDougale to Miss

Madison Station, on the 25th ult., by Rev. I. I Stockton, Mr. W. M. Nance to Miss Mary Bell Blakeley. At the residence of the bride's father, Maj

J. G. Harris, at Livingston, Sumter Co. Ala., April 25, 1883, by Rev. E. T. Wink-ler, D.D., Mr. L. G. Dawson, of Elmore Co., and Miss Pidgie Harris.

Married in Alabama. In Opelika, Dr. A. West and Mrs. Swear-

In Talladega, E. F. Holloway and C. E.

In Lawrence county, W. C. Robbins and Jane Roberts. In Montgomery, Joe T. Foreman and Minnie Lee Jenkins

Permelia E. Dawsey. Mrs. Emeranda Bryant.

and Mary J. Willingham. In Pickens county, John W. Carr, of Mis issippi, and Ada Coleman, At Columbus, Miss., Finley Townsley, of Mobile, and Lillian Matthews. In Greenville, William Jones, of

comery county, and Clara Lewis. In Marengo county, D. W. Britton, Hale county, and M. E. Edmundson, At Mt. Sterling, Sandiford E. Catterlin, of Illinois, aged 82, and Mrs. Martha M. Walton, aged 60.

> In Mobile, Joseph Lago. At Tuskegee, John Swanson. In Pickens county, C. T. Fort. Near Andalusia, J. W. Harper. In Tuscaloosa, Mrs. C. C. Kilgore. Near Arbacoochee, W. W. Hilton. In Montgomery, Lillie May Allred. In Hale county, Wm. A. Crawford. Near Columbiana, Mrs. Mary Jones. In Uniontown, Mrs. Laura Hudson. In Tallapoosa county, Albert Smith, In Greensboro, Rev. Dr. Wadsworth. In Wilcox county, Mrs. Loreno Dunn. In Tuscaloosa county, Mrs. Ed. Cribbs. Near Greensboro, Mrs. Wm. F. Rhode.

In Uniontown, child of Mr. and Mrs. M In Eutaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smaw,

In Carrollton, child of W. F. and Mrs. Lou Williams.

Prayer meetings since last report have been very fair, not less than forty in attendance on any occasion, and the last one about sev-

of the educational interest of the State of Alabama, but now judge of the 7th judicial circuit, presiding. It is indeed but it is robbery pleasant to the friends of law and order to But, thank He have such a man on the "bench." A hightoned Christian gentleman having at heart the interest of his people in every way, you always find him ready to do justice in judg-ment. A real friend of the temperance cause of course, for having at heart the in-terest of his people, he could not be other-wise. If the other circuits of the State have such men in charge, Alabama has been in- and with a burning zeal for the Masdeed successful in her choice of judges, and violators of law and order will soon be made Such pastors are generally loved by afraid. A point or two made in the charge to the grand jurors of the county why violators of law go unpunished made their im- get their salaries promptly, not from press upon my mind. "Grand jurors," said grudging hearts, but willingly and he, should do their duty, and I suppose cheerfully, simply because they earn that they do in the main. Petit jurors should and deserve it. and deserve it. do their duty, and I suppose they do in the main. But the real difficulty lies in witnesses testifying falsely on the stand;" and charged the jurors to look after such violations of tive. I thought the subject delaw. I looked and viewed the grand jurors and observed they were all professed Christian men, in high standing. Eight of them were members of the Baptist church, and of

the petit jurors were empaneled, I observed again, and decided that they were men in the main that would do right. But now what about this false swearing, this false testimony, these false witnesses? How many villians and scoundrels have gone unwhipped of justice, like Barnabas, the murderer and insurrectionist, and others too tedious to mention, for time would fail me to tell, while on the other hand an unnumbered host of the good people of this world from the days of Abel and Joseph down to Christ-and his apostles, and the noble host of Chris-tian martys have been scourged and impris-oned and put to death by the procurement of false testimony—false swearing!

It is well that the Allseeing One can dis-

cern between the right and the wrong, and

will render to every man according to his

work. What a fearful retribution will there

be! No false witness can testify, no money can bribe, no exit can hide or deep conceal from the righteous judge of all the earth. I noticed the bar present, and I am proud to say that Alabama has many Chistian men in the profession of law. And how important it is that good men fill this profession. Bad men in this profession stir up strife and do immense harm. No good man should W. Inzer, of this place, a Christian man of untold worth, a member of our church here, occupied the great business of the court, and s always listened to when he speaks by all. observed to some young men while we were scrutinizing the workings of the court, You see it pays in every way to do right, both in

P. S. MONTGOMERY. Ashville, Ala., April 4th. For the Alabama Baptist. Uniontown.

this life and will in the life to come.

Last Saturday and Sunday afforded delightful season to the Baptists in Uniontown. Bro. P. C. Drew, from McKinley, was with us and preached two good sermons. The communion out sucessive sessions? occasion on Sunday was a season of number of communicants reminded him of years long gone by when the and realize the great opportunities

organized under the superintendence of our young Brother C. W. Pollard. will be lodged in the cases of five more al- The Ladies' Missionary Society was reorganized last Saturday and much zeal is manifested among the members. A new organ which cost \$100 was recently put in the church all ladies had the pulpit painted, car- down beneath the weight of a sorrow peted and handsomely furnished with from which there seemed to be no resofa and chairs. They elected their lief. She said: pastor delegate to the Waco Convention and on last Sunday placed in liv upon me. He has taken from me his hands their quota of the expenses | the light of my eyes and the staff of of the trip. A portion of my salary my old age." has been paid on every trip I have made to the church this year. Will baptize again on my next visit. The lad, after an illness of only a few membership is composed of real hours, and concluded by saying: strength and the Spirit of God seems to be moving in their midst. Before a strong man and those McKinley brethren had better be on the alert if

they desire to keep him. G. A. ANDERSON. Newberne, April 26th, 1883:

For the Alabama Baptist, The Other Side.

There was recently a good deal said in the columns of the ALABAMA BAPand I hoped that both sides of the only Savior. Seek first the riches of but in my judgment they were not. I call to memory a sort of experience meeting that you noticed editorially, in which about all the preachers present had performed work, and had been to some expense to serve churches, for which they received nothing. Now I do not propose to say wnether this was right or wrong;

tion in life. I contend, that the churches pay preacher, and I would say, just here, that the great fault is in a lack of faith in and consecration to the work in our ministry of the day. In fact, instead of a calling, it is degenerating into a profession. "They prophesy for a reward" and "teach for hire." They are very free to tell flock should drink of the milk of the flock," and "if they sow unto us spirstual things, they should reap our carnal things," &c., &c.; and at the same time they employ about five-sevenths of their time in some temporal occupation, from which they realize about month, and a very short time at that,

on any occasion, and the last one about seventy-five. We are going to mark one each Wednesday; then it is hoped by the committee that he will not forget the night. If brethren and sisters too, will attend our prayer meetings regularly, the committee leel safe in guaranteeing they will not reget it, but that they will feel that their spiritual strength is renewed. Exercise in the Lord's vineyard is good for puny Christians, but they seem loth to believe it. We mean our members do. We do not know how it It is filthy lucre, money, that is the

tend for and receive money from a TIST HYMNAL is, for practical use, the

A COUNTRY BAPTIST. berland Presbyterian. They, too, were all men of sterling worth. Judge B., I thought, Marion Junction. Abril 10th, 1881. is right; these men have the good of the peo-ple at heart, and will do their duty. When We are glad A Country Baptist has come to the defense of the churches.

Mr. Editor: Your readers have been favored of late with a good deal with regard to the Judson Female Institute, but not so much, I hope, that they may not be interested by an account of a musical entertainment recently given by the pupils of that

tive and attentive audience would be ing scene of fairies, birds and angels, provement and attainment in vocal culture; while the grand choruses rendered by about eighty-five voices, in perfect time, unison and harmony. indicated that the opportunities were general, not particular, that the advanlages were extended to all the music department with the same careful attention and the corresponding high and satisfactory results. I thought with wonder, if the Judson gets up such grand vocal and choral treats as that in three weeks what must be the

polished after the similitud The Sabbath school has been re- school, the Judson Female Institute.

If I had Known.

Not long since we met a lady whose sad face told the story of great men-'tal suffering. Entering into converpaid for. During last month the sation with her, we found her bowed

And then, in a few words, she told

"Oh, if I had only known he might die, how differently I would have closing let me say that Bro. Drew is trained him! He received no religious education. I have been so absorbed in gaining the meat that perisheth

known! This experience speaks for itself, TIST about preachers and their pay, the way of life through Jesus, the

A correspondent of the London Freeman writes: "A gentleman of considerable intelligence, and who is not a Baptist, asked me recently if ever our ministers preached on the subject of baptism. He stated that but I do say, that if such teaching he had been a regular attendant at a prevails we may expect a mercenary Baprist chapel for eighteen years past, instead of a tai hful and consecrated and had never heard of a defense of ministry; and also, that according to the practice of immersion on a profesmy observation the preachers are sion of faith. He spoke as though about as well paid for their work as he had not been fairly dealt with." the average man of any other occupa- We believe the case is typical. It is a grave mistake in any minister to shun to declare the whole counsel of well for the amount and value of God. Instead of giving offense by service they receive from the average being outspoken, the danger in the present day is the other way. Intelligent men like to hear a fair statement of opinions in which they do not concur. They expect it from a minister. In accepting a ministry with views differing from their own they are prepared for it. And if they do not hear frank, full exp smons at us that "the laborer is worthy of his proper times, and in due proportion, bire," and that "he that tendeth the of distinctive doctrines, they feel some disappointment. Of course, they object to misrepresentation of their views, and uncharitable assertions of the views of others. But just repre sentation and defense in the right spirit can only be offensive to persons who ought to-be offended. And, after as much as the average farmer, and all, the fact of attending teaching reoften a great deal more. Yet they weals a willingness to be taught. Every contend that they "tend the flock, disciple of Christ is thankful to rewhen really the flock does not see ceive further light, and preserves a them more than once or twice a mind open for the reception of truth.

but they seem loth to believe it. We mean our members do. We do not know how it is with other churches. Would be glad to hear from them. Our pastor gives a talk at every prayer meeting that is worth a longer walk than any of us have to take to get to the church, and he with others raise their of the fluit extent its agreement, and contend for the whole of the stipulated amount, whether they had tuiffiled theirs or not, even when the church had suffered in consequence of the church, and he with others raise their of the whole of the stipulated amount, whether they had tuiffiled theirs or not, even when the church, and he with others raise their of the whole of the stipulated amount, whether they had tuiffiled theirs or not, even when the church, and he with others raise their of the whole of the stipulated amount, whether they had tuiffiled theirs or not, even when the church, and he with others raise their of the whole of the stipulated amount, whether they had tuiffiled theirs or not, even when the church, and he with others raise their of the whole of the stipulated amount, whether they had tuiffiled theirs or not, even when the church, and he with others raise their of the whole of the stipulated amount, whether they had tuiffiled theirs or not, even when the church, and he with others raise their of the whole of the stipulated amount, whether they had tuiffiled theirs or not, even when the church, and he with others raise their of the church it is agreement, and contend for the whole of the stipulated amount, whether they had tuiffiled theirs or not, even when the church, and he with others raise their or not, even when the church is agreement, and the stipulated amount, whether they had tuiffiled theirs or not, even when the church is agreement, and the stipulated amount, whether they had tuiffiled theirs or not, even when the church is agreement.

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See advertisement. LITERARY NOTICES.

THE BAPTIST REVIEW for April, May and June. J. R. Baumes, D.D., editor and publisher, 180 Elm St., Cincinnati, Ohio. Subscription price, \$2.50 a year, The contents of this number are: Some Phases of Theology in the "Paradise Lost," by W. H. Stifler, D.D., pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Davenport, Iowa; Some Impressions of Swedenborg, by W. N. Clarke, D.D., pastor First Baptist church, Montreal, Canada; Liberty and Toleration, by Rev. P. S. Evans, pastor First Baptist church, Amesbury, Mass.; The Correlation of Christian manded it. May the Lord deliver us Doctrines, by S. F. Smith, D.D., pastor of from such tendencies and give us the Baptist church, Mt. Holly, N. J.; Prof. Samuel S. Greene, LL. D., by Reuben A. Guild, LL. D., Librarian, Brown University; A Study in the Atonement, by S. Graves, D. D., pastor First Baptist church, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Modified Calvinism, or Remainders of Freedom of the Will, by Augus-

tus H. Strong, D.D., President of Rochester

Books-Reviews and Notices.

APRIL MAG TINES .- The Ladies' Floral Cabinet (New \ rk) for April has for its opening article a poem entitled "In April," which is one of liben Rexford's best efforts. C. E. Parnell contributes a useful article upon Lawns. No. 7 of the Wonders of the Vegetable Kingdom, in this number treats upon Plants, as Chemists, E. D. Sturtevant, successful grower of rare Water-Lilies, describes the Egyptian Lotus. Wild Flowers, another topic interesting to all readers, is written by one whose familiarity with the natural flora of the New England States enables the subject to be understandingly handled. Besides the floral articles, there are original stories and poems; and its illustrated signs, which are prepared especially for this magazine, are considered by the ladies one of its chief attractions. In the Housekeeping Department, Plain Directions for naking Delicious Bread are given in detail, Any of our readers may have a copy of the Cabinet for examination at half price (six cents), by mentioning this paper. Address,

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883, while on a visit to her brother L. A. I smith, Sister Mary B. Williams, of Columous, Ga. Sister Williams was a member o he Baptist church in Columbus. She gave to her friends in her last illness satisfactory evidence that her faith in her Savior was not n vain, but that it afforded her in her last hours the consoling thought that she could meet him in peace and forever be at rest,

DIED-On the 20th of March at the resi ence of her son, C. J. Woodruff, Hartsville, South Carolina, Mrs. Rachel Wood ruff, in the sixty-first year of her age. Mrs. Woodruff's home was for many year

n Wetumpka, Ala. There she professed aith in her Savior, and was baptized by her father, Rev. Platt Stout. After the death of her husband she was engaged for several years in teaching in the Judson Female Institute and in the Alabama Central Female ollege, and in her last illness was greatly comforted by assurances that she had not lapored'in vain in the Lord in that line of ser-

Her remarkable energy and courage and doyant spirits gave her power to brighten the ves of others, and it was her delight to use . Through these good gifts the Lord ena-led her to exhibit a wonders ul cheerfulness.

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On the second Sabbath in March we me again at the same place, to bury the remains William L. Bealle, who died just one month after his brother for who n he so eeply mourned, Nothing in our memory has ever made a

leeper impression on our community than he death of these two brothers, who have een called to the grave in the vig w and trength of young manhood. They were kind-hearted and affectionate, energ etic, quiet and unobtrusive, and had many frie mas among us.

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Alabama News. Moulton needs a public well, Edwardsville needs a brick yard. Montgomery wants a public library. Montgomery is to have another oil mill.

Shelby circut court will begin next Mon-The Bibbville Baptist church has a new The two Sunday-schools at Belleville have

The Edwardsville Sunday-school is well-D. G. Judge has gone from Greenville to The Cherokee county grand jury returned

Circuit court for Lowndes county is in ses Mormon missionaries are at work in Lauderdale county. The Baptists of Evergreen have been en-

George A. Searcy was foreman of the Tuscaleosa grand jury. The river at Tuscaloosa rose fifty-two fee rom the late rains

oying a revival.

bagging carpet.

The court room

The Episcopal church at Tuscaloosa is to e dedicated to-day. Work has been com depot at Uniontown. Saw mills and ore washers make things lively in North Bibb. Montgomery gets \$11.05 a month for each

The Methodist Sunday-school at Munord has been re-organized Wm. Bates, of Mobile, was hit by a fall ing brick and badly injured. There will be a union Sunday-school pi

William Mack, negro, was drowned a Montgomery a few days ago. W. D. Windham has been appointed com ssioner for Pickens county. A new post office has been established

nic at Greenville to-morrow.

was selected as the county seat.

Near Hillsboro, Johnny Bruce accidentally shot and killed Wm. Hampton, The telegraph line has been completed be ween Atlanta and Birmingham. Mrs. E. H. Guibor, of Centerville, ha een sent to the insane hospital.

mall buildings on Monroe street. The Presbyterian ladies of Lowndesbor netted \$80 by a strawberry supper. Send your orders to the ALABAMA BAPTIST office for Justice of the Peace blanks. Dr. George H. Fowler has been appointed quarantine physician at Ft. Morgan.

The dwelling house in Mobile, occupie by Thos. Gunn, was burned recently. The Methodist ladies of Talladega wi give an ice cream supper to-morrow night. The grand ledge of Odd Fellows for this State will meet in Greensboro next Tuesday. From September 1st, 1882 to April 1st, 1883 Newberne shipped 3,465 bales of cotton.

Ellis Snell, of Dale county, sold a Eufaula merchant 1,200 pounds of home-raised meat. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Turk, of Tuskegee, buried two children at the same time last The cyclone last week passed over Henry ounty, but no lives were lost as far as heard

at Oakey Streak, Butler county, were burned A child of Ben Strange, of Tuskegee, fe

Renfroe preaching the sermon, Rev. Thomas W. Raymond, formerly of Marion, has accepted a call from the Presby-terian church at Brownsville, Tenn. Quite an addition is being made to the Mathews Cotton Mill at Selma, and the in-

have found such a sure anchor is Mrs. A. C. George, D.D. pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church, of Chicago, whose words we have her permission to quote: "I use Parker's Ginora Tonic in my family, and can say that we are highly pleased with it as a tonic. From my experience of its value, I recommend it as a reliable family medicine."

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General News.

The vote for Governor in Georgia was very Martial law has been declared throughout

There have been seven cases of yellow fe Rear Admiral Middleton died at Washing Another conspirator has been sentenced to

leath in Dublin Des Moines, Iowa, charges \$1,000 a year Lawyer Ker spoke seven days in opening The Arch Street theatre, Philadelpha, was Moody and Sanky have sailed from Liver-

The tobacco stemmers at Lynchburg, Va.

Green B. Raum has resigned as com ioner of internal revenue.

Texas the night of April 27th.

During the month of April twenty-nine Switzerland to American on account of agricultural distress.

The meeting of the Southern Historical Society, at Nashville, for the 23rd, has been postponed until fall

Secretary Teller has decided that under he Morgan mineral land law as passed by the late Congress, only those homestead enries which were actually made at the local land office prior to the date upon which the act was approved March 3rd, 1883, can be patented, and that settlements made upon

A dispatch from London under date of April 30th says: "It is stated that documents containing charges against a dozen persons | church flourished in its strength. now in America, who are accused of the murder in Ireland of Kerney and Barley, have been forwarded to Mr. Sackvill-West, British Minister at Washington, Depositions leged murderers. Secret negotiations are now proceeding between the British and American Governments with a view to the

At the residence of the bride's father, at

In Bibb county, Henry Peters and Jorie In Columbiana, Henry A. Davis and Ella In Clayton, Edward C. Bullock and Eve

In Henry county, James W. Burket and Near Sparta, Frank K. Henderson and In Hale county, Millburn J. Willingham

Deaths in Alabama.

At Edwardsville, son of James Tolleson. In Conecuh county, Miss Joannah Gantt, In Tuscaloosa county, Mrs. Elizabeth W.

From St. Clair County. The Circuit court of St. Clair county has een in session at Ashville the last two

church under such circumstances, best of which I have any knowledge. I consider not only equal to stealing, There does not appear to be a single noble brethren in the ministry, who in variety, adaptation, and arrangehave faith in and are wholly conse- ment, the collection is well nigh percrated to the work; who have not fect." their people for the work's sake, and

of the M. E. Church South, and of the Cum-berland Presbyterian. They to work all the work, is the devout prayer of

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time-honored institution. After some three weeks' work in

I do wish that more of our fellow rejoicing. One of the aged deacons | Baptists who would have their "daughof the corner," could see and hear and advantages offered by our own

"The Lord has laid his hand heav

of the death of a son, a promising

tant eternal things. Oh, if I had only We need add but a word of warning to all who have in their hands the training and welfare of young immortal souls. Oh, see to it, dear friends. that your children are early taught question would be fully discussed; that kingdom above for yourself and them, and God will provide for the meaner things of this earthly life.

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There is a great deal of sickness in and John C. Cooke has gone from Gainesville o Houston, Texas.

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Clarke county called Bedsole. By a vote in Escambia county, Brewton

The ladies of Calera are raising money t urchase an organ for the church. A fire in Mobile last week destroyed four

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Bro. West: That Grumbling Committee thinking that Dr. Cleveland, at least, would like to have another report, beg leave to submit the following:

when they give them some poorty to gested spiritual food, and go back to their temporal employment. But they insist that they must have the

weeks, Judge Leroy F. Box, our former su-

I have written this much, and plainly, I trust from no impure mo-

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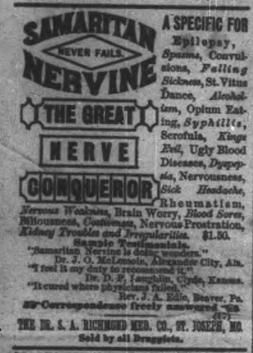
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labama Baptist. THE FAMILY CIRCLE. How Mrs. Trask got Acquainted

church, but seeing there a broad field | too of labor commenced work at once, using gladly the best and most polished implements at her command. only of the woman to whom her husband had alluded, but of the sad- moment. inister found wanting in eloquence, faced widow she had often met in the "Neither, so far as I know; the from the country, who had lately ta- been looking for so long in vain was lonely girl she had noticed in a distant bergs—so haughty and distant, I rich as well as poor, her kindly words as if there was a box of nitro-glycer not to children, and you compared the shall never feel at home among them." and sympathetic friendship brought ine at the end of each, till I was stand it," said the priest. strength and comfort, and she felt quite sure of my shot, and then I let from a church where we had so many strange place," but one of many work snug in my boat almost before the warm friends," was the sympathetic ers in her Master's vineyard. -N. Y. echo of the shot had done ringing.

A Cheerful House.

A cheerful house makes a cheerful heart, and a cheerful heart is the best I'd had, that I was afraid of napping medicine. Throw open the windows off altogether, and floating right past and let the sunlight stream in and the the house without knowing it. So I saying she "knew enough of the Bibalmy air, bringing the music of the ran my boat in under the shade of a ble to poison a parish." outside world.

grant, not laden with unhealthy gases were higher than a man on horseback, and close and damp from the absence and without ever thinking what a "I think so, too, and see nothing of the health giving sun. The wind fearful risk I was running, fell fast improper in your setting a good ex- and sun are great revivers, even if a asleep.

around. They add grace and beauty king, sitting on a great high throne, and cheerfulness to a house. There and a lion standing before me with a is a subtile charm in the presence of bootjack between his paws trying to What seems a graceful condescension tive when dressed with flowers, and to and fro so awkwardly that at last I as an impertment demand for recog- more beautiful than anything art can

them. If you cannot afford a costly | it full in the head. Mrs. Trask colored guiltily as she carpet, such as you might wish, pro-

light material can be had for windows, head.

Women sometimes complain that should seek to minister, rather than their home bright and attractive. they have not the means to make to be ministered unto-to give freely, Would it not be better to spend less more on the beautifying of home?

him a little too liberal, considering sweats and all lingering coughs, Dr. "Perhaps we do our duty as far as is a sovereign remedy. Superior to whack of the snake's tail.

A Fight With a Big Snake.

"Now, Professor, tell us a story,"

er's tender love and sympathy res's linen jacket, brawny chest, and bluff upon it; a scholarly elder son brings sunburned face half buried in a huge the advanced ideas and knowledge red beard, looked as little like a progained from books; his sister the little fessor as he could well do. "Howgraces and refinements of society. ever, I don't think I have ever told strength after she had suffered from song and the home is made to resound and if it serves as a warning to my with music, while the dark shadows friend Smith yonder not to fall asleep are driven away by the ready wit and at the wrong time, I shall not have suffered in vain.

pear in the right direction. The with this place they were a mere joke. the window to see coming through ments of vegetable food to yield pay sweet voice, the sympathetic tear, the merry laugh all have a place, and a grand work to do in the elevation of society and the advancement of control of the street as tout, freckled, red-haired ped in paper; and the night was every bit as bad as the day. Even the ne
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The window to see coming through the street a stout, freckled, red-haired woman without a single agreeable foot to the supposition that the soil has not been thoroughly worked before. It was once thought that thorough groes seemed to feel it; and as for my when she came in and talked to me I tillage would continue to take the

the companionship only of congenial once. The great banner-like leaves be careful, to speak from the throat falling off in the crop; and when mache companionship only of congenial once. The great banner and bananas droopperiors. Claiming freedom from the periors. Claiming freedom from the pride of wealth, she had yet harborpride of we ed and nursed with fondest care a far as if it was standing quite still bethroat voice is easily controlled and always necessary; manure always ben-Conscientious and practical, for silent as death, and far overhead a Companion. Mrs. Trask to see her sin, was to re- few white clouds were floating dreampent thereof, and repentance meant ily upon the warm rich blue of the reformation. She did not leave First tropical sky as if they were sleeping

"If I hadn't had to paddle against the stream, I almost think I should struction, refused, saying it was it must leave the soil fine, mellow, She soon made the acquaintance not once I caught sight of something

aisle, the shy young couple, evidently yards off, one of the very birds I had ken seats in front of them, and of the sitting on a projecting bough, motionless as a statue. I pushed up the corner of the church. To these and stream toward it, holding my breath, many others in that congregation, to and moving my paddles as gingerly

"Having got what I wanted, I drew in my paddles, and let my canoe float down stream again. But I soon found myself getting so sleepy, with the heat and with the long pull huge 'locust wood,' jammed the bow Let the air within be pure and fra- firmly in the enormous reeds, which

"Then I had a very queer drean. If possible, have flowers and plants I dreamed that I was an Eeastern

"I've had one or two bad frights in furnish. If you have a porch, sus- my time, but nothing like that mo- reach of all, while some, though sen-"Perhaps so. I know the feminine pend hanging baskets, filled with ment. The first thing I saw was the sible enough, are only available to a

"For an instant I was so scared I Have a few pictures on the walls. | could'nt even think, but just lay still | test and reap the good resulting from They need not be from the "old mas- and looked at the creature. But such methods, but must necessarily ters;" there are pretty and inexpen- there was no time to be lost. I knew have methods at least partially adapt-"What! The woman with the sive pictures in the reach of all. Select that if I startled the snake it would ed to his circumstances, or else he has plaid shawl and the funny looking, cheerful, pleasant subjects that will attack me at once, so, keeping my foot as still as I could, for my flesh first three or four months of the farm-Dance, Alcohol Trask, disda nfully. "Really I don't Endeavor to have clean, bright was fairly creeping with disgust at first three or four months of the farmknow that I am particularly anxious carpets; soiled carpets are disgusting, the reptile's slimy touch, I felt for ing season, allow his team a respite of and faded, worn carpets dismal. No my gun. By good luck I was so two or more hours after giving it wa-"Ahem! I am afraid all the pride house can look cheerful and neat placed—with my back against the ter, before feeding, preparatory for the First church is not enrobed in where the carpets have had all the side of the boat—that I could fire the afternoon's work. But then the silk and velvet," was her husband's bloom and beauty trodden out of without getting up. I let fly, and hit instructions say, two hours or more of

cure a plainer one, and get it fresh with a horrible sharp hiss, showing which the average farmer cannot af-"You know, Frank, that I am not and new; as a general thing second enough of its length to let me see ford to lose. But he can, the first what an enormous size it must be. or even wealth, in the selection of my Make the house as cheerful-look Quick as lightning, I seized the oars, friends. I could easily overlook the ing as possible; let it be light, clean and shot down the stream like a rock of water to the horse is best before home-made bonnet, but the face be- and bright. Costly furniture is by no et, looking back just in time to see giving hay. Allow about one hour neath it was neither intelligent nor means necessary, nor satin damask that the boa must be hard hit, for the for eating hay, then feed corn or oats refined enough for me to consider curtains. Inexpensive drapery of a blood was dropping fast from its after which the team is well prepar

old Valdez jumped up like a boy, for grain at the same time, will eat the Taste will do more in giving a he hated all big snakes mortally ever grain, and consequently little or no house an attractive appearance than since one had killed his favorite hay during the allotted time. Special and denoted strength of character, mere money possibly can, for money horse some years before. He order- care should be given to the amount and the acquaintanceship and help of without taste is like the flower with- ed out his negroes, got down his big of water required for horses under one that had been blessed with supe- out perfume. Taste is the mighty Spanish trabuco (blunderbuss), which different circumstances, for injurious rior advantages might improve its ex- magician which turns the lead into would throw half a dozen balls at results oftener accrue from an over once, and away we went. "It was easy to find the spot again,

the tree under which I'c slept being results is frequently attributed to the tallest anywhere near, and the something else, the unsuspected cusserpent had left us traces enough in tom continues, adding the while to its the crushed reeds and the red stains number new victims. Hay, before on the adornment of the person and upon them. Suddenly one of the grain of any kind, morning, noon and negroes jumped back with a halloo. night, and a reasonable resting spell Instantly there came a crash among after the noon's feeding, will give, it the reeds, and a thud like a sail flap- adhered to any length of time, satisshortness of breath, consumption, night ping in the wind, and down went factory results. Of course, a liberal poor Sambo, squealing and roaring, and vigorous use of the curry-comb with his skoulder blade broken by a and brush, is promotive of much good,

"This, however, was the old fel- neglected. low's last exploit, for while another negro smashed his tail with a club, I dosed him with two charges of buck- are treated with unusual success by shot, and Valdez gave him all the World's Dispensary Medical Assotreasures. We know that in domes- said one of our party, as we clustered bullets in the blunderbuss, and he ciation, Buffalo, N. Y. Send stamp tic life, unselfish love, not wealth, is after dinner upon the veranda of one couldn't well do less than die after for pamphlet. the prime requisite of happiness. of the prettiest little country houses all that. When we came to measure dez had him stuffed and hung up in Well, I think you must have heard the house, and for all I know he may rons it with his protecting care and most of mine by this time," said the be there yet."-David Ker, in Har-

> Mrs. Isabella Bell, Montgomery, Ala., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters restored my daughter to health and sunstroke." An Excellent Thing in Woman.

writer "the first queen of society, that cation of a single particle of manure I met. She was a Scotch woman who more than the soil itself possesses. married an American while he was in Tillage, therefore, is a powerful and ngs his individual gifts and lays I couldn't manage to add to my col- Europe. Rumor came before her to important source of fertilization. In m freely upon its altar. The man laction a specimen or two of a rare his home of her brilliant success in other words the farmer may greatly dowed by his Maker with persuasive bird that is said to haunt those parts. London society and in the Austrian enhance the producing capacity of his quence, or financial ability, has no The house at which I was staying be. Court, where her brother held a dipght to keep these talents solely for longed to an old Brazilian friend of lomatic position, and when she arriv- cultivation; so that cultivation is mause of the political caucus or mine, who had a plantation there, ed with her husband the society of the little city where he lived was soon place of manure. This is an impor-

"I was amazed and disgusted. But It was once thought that thorough

Mrs. Trask thought seriously of host, Senor Valdez, he never stirred sat breathless under a charm never place of fertilizers indefinitely, with

ed to cross in time of health, when monkeys. But as the sun mounted, rid the voice of all roughness. It mediate returns; manure, both immediate returns; manure, both immediate returns; manure, both immediate returns; manure, both immediate returns. an hour spent in bright social converse with some tired mother and her growing boys and girls might have done incalculable good. She had ta
The two together the start, and pay better the to weigh on one like a nightmare.

The two together pay from the start, and pay better the imitation of that of some other perthere is little or no manure, the tillage must be better or all roughness. It may be hopelessly harsh and unmustical, but it can always be made clear and atture. The two together pay from the start, and pay better the imitation of that of some other perthere is little or no manure, the tillage must be better or all roughness. It may be hopelessly harsh and unmustical, but it can always be made clear and atture. The two together pay from the start, and pay better the imitation of that of some other perthere is little or no manure, the till-

perfection without tillage, and the more thorough and exhaustive the

Enough to Poison a Parish.

tillage is, the less necessity will there

be for applying fertilizers. Of course

porous, so that the sunbeam and the

air can freely act upon it and impart

to it the life and vitality necessary to

sprout the germ and feed the root.

A great deal of so called tillage is no

tillage at all. So far as the best re

sults go the farmer might as well be

rock. But there has been of late a

playing foot-ball with a twenty-pound

manifest and rapid improvement in

the modes of tillage. Farmers are

learning that it pays better than buy-

Food for Southern Work Stock.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT had recent-

an article on the subject above.

South could be induced to discard

corn as the food crop, and substitute

oats, there is no doubt but it would

add to the intrinsic value of "work

stock" fully one fourth to one-third,

and the feed would cost less, if our

best hay was given its full position.

In England the best of horses are fed

on oats and hay-beans to some ex-

tent, botts and colic not known un-

der such food, as with corn and fod-

der. It is a question if the average

age of the work horse or mule in th

old plantation economy exceeded

'work stock" average 15 years-tell

The cultivation of the oat is but little

practiced, and, as a rule, to its detri

The cry of "oats impoverish land"

is as bad as to call a writer "a bool

farmer" who has the temerity to say

it is a false allegation. This writer

wrote long ago: The day must come

take a back seat in the feeding of the noble horse, as the whisky-drinking

man will be left out in the cold

zers, even quantity of seed, with the

and October only. There are some

Book Farmer, when an experimenter tried five lots, to acres each, to vari-

ous quantities of seed per acre, and

two and a half bushels of thoroughly

by harrow and cross harrow. Why

should we not aspire to 35 to 40

pounds per bushel instead of 29 to

32? Why not improve land and

If our A. and M. colleges of the

outh are to prove a blessing to our

country, they will attempt to develop

the best food and preparation; the va-

riety and economic quantity of seed,

with the means of an economic in-

crease in yield. A Southern man has

proven the best grass in the South-

'Bermuda' -can be increased to a

to ton per acre yield; if any other

grass grown is more nutritious let i

be known! This writer has fed a

choice harness animal, thoroughbred

and Black Hawk Morgan, for years

on oats and Bermuda hay. Never off

her feed but once; then got to a wag-

on body; in use hauling in German

millet hay, cut too late and ate freely

of the seed in the wagon body. For

years oats were the food mainly used,

at the very least three or four days in

the week on a 30-mule plantation-

that is oats every day, and corn not

oftener than every other day once a

Boat corn killed between 1831 and

1861 more mules in Massissippi than

are owned now in south half of Mis-

Lemons vs. Medicine.

No. 13 E. Hunter St., Atlanta, Ga.

thrash 100 bushels from the acre?

farmers alive who remember the

never worked.

From the Times-Democrat.

ing fertilizers to put on land that is

A Protestant little girl being asked the cultivation must always be of the by a priest to attend his religious in right sort—sensible, judicious, timely; The priest said she should obey

Oh, sir, we are taught in the Bible Honor thy father and thy moth-"You have no business to read the

"But, sir, our Savior said in John 39, "'Search the Scriptures." That was only to the Jews, and not to children, and you don't under

Holy Scriptures.' (2 Tim iii 15)
"O," said the priest, "Timothy was then being trained to be a bishop, and was taught by the authorities of the "O, no sir," said the child; "he was If the owners of "work stock" in the

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. Care of Horses.

This, though an old theme, is never

or 10 years, assume it to be 12; properly fed why should not the do with the warmth of her reception. however plainly furnished, is attractrather clumsily, and jogged my foot their methods are almost without limit, why? This would be about 33 per cent gain. No question but what and that many of them are without the average in some instances has reason, though some are based upon been even three years over the above. good, sound sense, and are within the but thought perhaps it might be and pretty, and even in the windows (the rest of it was hidden by the Those who have plenty of money and abundant time for experimental pur-

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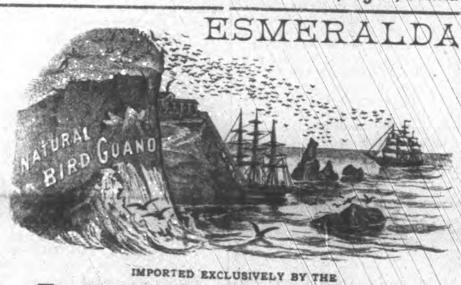
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in silk and velvet, would be regarded they are an inexpensive decoration, awoke with a start.

nition, in plain cashniere." code of etiquette is terribly severe, trailing vines; they are always green head of a monstrous boa-constrictor certain class of individuals, namely: somewhat relaxed within the pale of of the parlor they are a "thing of reeds), licking my foot preparatory, the church. However, such a pecu- beauty." Plants in the windows give as it instantly flashed upon me to poses. liar rule must have equal force in all a pleasant, cheerful look, and cost swallowing me whole. directions. I am sure it would be little trouble. quite safe for you to speak to the lady that sits with her children directly op-

endeavored to explain her position. greatly influenced by style of dress hand carpets are very undesirable.

her an acquaintance even to my pres "And yet you might be a valuable well. acquisition to her circle," Mr. Trask said earnestly; "her face was kindly, taste and cunning fingers of Madame sparkling silver. Arnold would that of the objectionable bonnet. I think my dear that we

even as we have received. "I'm sure I think we give all that we are able to," Mrs. Trask replied, purposely misconstruing her husbands words-she had sometimes thought

money is concerned, although I am | cod liver oil. By druggists. not quite sure even as to that; but people are often very liberal with money, yet selfish and niggardly in the sharing of their more precious The model family is one where each in Venezuela, and watched the moon him, he was a little over thirty-seven inmate of the household contributes rising above the feathery paims that feet in length without the head. Valgenerously of his best gifts for the crowned the opposite ridge. good of all the rest. The father envi an with Mobile and Ohio, and at Jackson with C., St. L. & N. O. R. R. for New Orleans.

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> at her feet.
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that fetched me up broad awake in a him, not her father.

"Right in front of me, not fifty

Bible, "said the priest.

"But sir, St. Paul said to Timothy, herself no longer a "stranger in a fly, and brought it down, and had it From a child thou hast known the

> taught by his mother and his grand-On this the priest turned her away,

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