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Lines on a Skeleton.

thor. All that ever transpired was of the sepulchre sealed for the same this amount will be received in the manly and gallant as our petition is these that the poem, in a fair, clerky hand, purpose. That the body was secure next ten days. was found near a skeleton of remark- for the three days must be true, for that the curator of the museum had stolen out too soon. This would ev. field and work. sent them to Mr. Perry, editor and idently have been done, and triumphproprietor of the Morning Chronicle.

"Behold the ruin! "Twas a skull Once of ethereal spirit full; This narrow cell was Life's retreat, This space was thought's mysterious seat.
What beauteous visions filled this spot,
What dreams of pleasure long forgot!
Nor hope, nor pleasure, joy nor fear,

Beneath this mouldering canopy Once shone the bright and busy eye; But start not at the dismal void-If social love that eye employed, If with no lawless fire it gleamed, But through the dews of kindness beamed, That eye shall be forever bright Wnen stars and sun are sunk in night.

Within this hollow cavern hung The ready, swift and tuneful tongue; If falsehood's honey it disdained, And, where it could not praise, was chained If bold in virtue's cause it spoke, Yet gentle concord never broke, This silent tongue shall plead for thee When time unveils eternity.

Say, did these fingers delve the mine? Or with its envied rubies shine? To hew the rock, or wear the gem, Can little now avail to them, But, if the path of truth they sought, Or comfort to the mourner brought, These hands a richer meed shall claim Than all that wait on Wealth and Fame.

Avails it whether bare or shod These feet the path of duty trod, If from the bowers of Ease they fled, To seek Affliction's humble bed; If Grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned And home to Vi.tue's cot returned These feet with angel's wings shall vie And tread the palace of the sky.

For the Alabama Baptist. Was Jesus Crucified on Friday or

Wednesday?

BY GEO, E. BREWER.

from a brother asking for information on this subject, and as others may be discussing it in their minds, and upon the answer to the question hangs no less an issue than the proof that Jesus ers in the cause of Sunday schools. has, I think, four. Our venerable is the Christ, and if he be not the Christ then we who worship him are swer the question definitely and pub-

The commonly received opinion is that he was crucified on Friday and arose on Sunday. That this is an the young, but that the indifference pastor. May the Lord bless him error is evident, for our Savior bases of those who are more mature and the proof of his Messiahship upon the who profess to love God bangs like a fact of his being raised from the dead cloud over the efforts of those who three days after he should be killed. are inclined to be energetic in the When asked by the Scribes and Pharisees for a sign from him of his being the Christ, he answered that "an evil and adulterous generation seeketh after a sign; and there shall no sign be | And another brother aptly remarked, and three nights in the whale's belly, thing for the education of the heads | imate our women every where. In so shall the Son of Man be three days of their children, while they evince the great evil of whisky drinking, woearth."-Matt. 12:38 40; also Matt. tion of their hearts. Many hindering ers. Enough woe has been entailed 15:1 and Luke 11:16. In John 2:18 causes were pointed out, and then upon these defenceless classes to 22 the Jews asked "what sign showest | many good remedies were suggested thou unto us, seeing thou doest these for their removal. things?" His answer was, "Destroy this temple and in three days I will was the next subject of discussion. raise it up again. But he spake of Many circumstances were related to

they believed." claim of being the Savior of men upon | complete dissemination of truth in the fact of his being killed and the the minds and hearts of the young, raising of himself from the dead after whose souls are not yet seared by the being buried three days and three burning conflict of the world nights. More or less time, or natural death, would have vitiated his claim, erature," "Model Pupil, Teacher and send out this, our brief address, earnand he proposed no other proof. If, Superintendent," and "The relative estly appealing to all friends of Protherefore, the prevalent opinion of his duties of church and Sabbath school" hibition in the county, who have the crucifixion on Friday and resurrection were then discussed. Several young right of ballot, to make the sacrifice on Sunday be true, the conditions brethren manifested deep interest in of trouble, and toil, and cost, neceslaid down by himself are not met, for the advancement of the institution. sary to be here on the election day, that is but one day and one night, Bro. Perkins pointed out many at- to exercise the manly and christian also declared what was not true in pupil. Bro. Dewberry painted in expelling this great evil, the whisky to urge upon the Christian to rescue more provident, economical and in-Acts 10:40, where he says, "Him God glowing terms the teacher whose seat traffic, from the country, and in re-

on Wednesday and arose at the be- light." Bro. F. Graves showed con- fend themselves. At this very time ginning of Sunday, and thus met the clusively that every church should our Temperance Union is being asizes all Scripture upon the subject. In proof that the assumption is right, is to educate the young in the truths probrious epithets from men(1) who proof offered by himself and harmon- organize a Sunday school and then sailed weekly through the prints of less? let me begin by stating certain facts of the Bible that they may the more have shown no higher instincts than Master, will rejoice and be glad over own. They will find a generous pride the begin by stating certain facts of the Bible that they may the more have shown no higher instincts than the begin by stating certain facts of the Bible that they may the more have shown no higher instincts than the begin by stating certain facts of the Bible that they may the more have shown no higher instincts than the begin by stating certain facts of the Bible that they may the more have shown no higher instincts than the begin by stating certain facts of the Bible that they may the more have shown no higher instincts than the begin by stating certain facts of the Bible that they may the more have shown no higher instincts than the begin by stating certain facts of the Bible that they may the more have shown no higher instincts than the begin by stating certain facts of the Bible that they may the more have shown no higher instincts than the begin by stating certain facts of the Bible that they may the more have shown no higher instincts than the begin by stating the begin by sta fore on the 15th. At sunset of the nished the ALABAMA BAPTIST. 15th, called the Preparation, began

when it would be unlawful to bury, than they now have,"

During the 16th a guard was put

ment of the 16th day, Sabfully, and there is no right to suppose it was done unlawfully. On the 17th, or Friday, they could buy and prepare lawfully, but the guard could not admit them to the tomb; on the 18th, or Saturday, they could not embalm the body because it was the regular Sabbath, and for the further reason that the guard would not permit them. "In the end of the Sabbath or about sunset), as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week," they take the spices before procured and go to the sepulchre, for then the duty of the guard would cease and the seal might be broken, and upon reaching it they find that Jesus had

Let us now count up, and we find that Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, three in number, he was in the grave. He was there Thursday, Friday and Saturday to sunset, it; for the Lord's work is always acthree days. These being facts, the ceptable to his people. At this pre proof and Scriptures are fully met cious meeting it was my happiness to and no Bible statement strained. It to be associated in labor with breth must be true then that Jesus was cru- ren Dr. W. A. Locke, the pastor, and This duty was performed by Eld. W. cified on Wednesday and not on Fri- Elder John McWilliams. The exer R. Gibson.

LaFayette, Ala.

Letter from Brundidge.

day schools in the district, presided. community. He is deservedly re-Dixon, all of whom are earnest work. in all of his churches, of which he pit by Elder H. C. Mason.

work were pointed out. In this dis- preaches with all his olden time zeal cussion the sad fact was repeated that and effectiveness. He preached himwhere this benign institution languish- self completely down, at this meetes, it is not for a want of attendance ing, held with the church of which he or a lack of interest on the part of was for so many years the beloved

cause. Bro. Wood said, "Men cannot be impressed with the responsibility of teaching children the Scriptures. given to it but the sign of the prophet | "Tis strange, but men will labor year Ionas: for as Jonas was three days after year, yes, sacrifice almost everyand three nights in the heart of the no interest whatever in the cultiva-

"The Sunday school and its results"

the temple of his body. When he illustrate the good influence of this was risen his disciples remembered work. All the Sunday school workthat he had said this unto them and ers present were, I believe, encouraged to take heart again and to go forth Thus we see that Jesus rests his with revived energies for the more

raised up the third day, and shewed is never vacant, whose heart is yearn- moving the source of drunkenness complacency on the uncounted mill- flowers and the house will call out ing for the salvation of sinners, and and disgrace from the doors of those I assume that Jesus was crucified whose life is a 'bright and shining who have no power to help or de-

I. P. ASHCRAFT,

North Carolina Dots.

North Carolina has nine students at able beauty of form and color, in the with all the effort of the Jews to dis-

until about the setting of the sun and | void.

Many of our town churches are Our State Convention meets in

Edenton, on 14th, will send you dots from there. Dr. T. H. Pritchard takes charge tion. of the First Church, Wilmington next

Sunday, and will have a hearty wel-Ex-ALA.

For the Alabama Baptist Revival at Salem Church.

Editors Ala. Baptist: For some time I have been intending to write to you an account of a most gracious meeting held with the old Salem beginning on Saturday before the been otherwise too much engaged. I do so, now, however, as it is never too late to do good, and brethren, every where, will be glad to hear of

R. I. D.

Perdue Hill, Oct. 20th.

Women Temperance Workers.

We publish the following pathetic appeal of the earnest women workers of Talladega, not merely to endorse the action in that county, but because it has the ring of the true metal about it. Such a spirit should anmen and children are the chief sufferstimulate to vigor every woman in this fair land.

THE LADIES TO THE VOTERS! EARNEST APPEAL.

Gentlemen of Talladega County: As the voting of the whole county, on the 6th of November, for and against the Prohibition of the traffic in spiritnous liquors in our county is all to be Gone at one box, in the city of Talladega, we, the members of the "WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE

The subjects, "Sunday school Lit. of Talladega, have determined to

and with real manhood exercise the are an right of suffrage which they possess and the on the roll of the Presbyte- expense of the church. Sixty years ago the London Morning Chronicle published a poem entiing Chronicle published a poem enti- making a fraudulent claim of his res- the State Mission and the pense. It only needs whole-hearted the end he was excluded for a breach generation of Americans is prone to the "Lines on a Skeleton," which urrection.—Matthew 27:62-66. The missionaries in the field against 36 county this of you is the amount a generation of Americans is prone to tled "Lines on a Skeleton," which urrection.—Matthew 27:62-66. The excited much attention. Every effort, to the offering of fifty guineas, to the offering of fifty guineas, vent approach to the grave until the end he was excluded for a breach generation of Americans is prone to missionaries in the under the amount a generation of Americans is prone to missionaries in the under the amount a generation of Americans is prone to missionaries in the under the amount a generation of Americans is prone to develop the amount a generation of Americans is prone to missionaries in the under the devil on the was vainly made to discover the au- third day should pass, and the stone \$464,00. There is no doubt that lieve that your response will be as missign

Let all who would remove this the Sun museum of the Royal College of Sur- prove the claims of Christ they have them, Bro. D. W. Herring and R. T. themselves the question, how long heather museum of the Royal College of Sur-geons, Lincoln's Inn, London, and never said he arose too soon, or was daughters and sisters of the land wait may soon girdle the globe. Prof. Taylor has been industriously for that protection for their families antly so, could it have been substan- endeavoring to complete the endow and homes which governments were tiated. The women had not time to ment of \$100,000 for Wake Forest organized to afford? We close with buy and prepare their spices for em- College, and not quite \$9000 is now trust in God, and with confidence inbalming the body on the evening of lacking. The whole must be secured the voters of Talladega county, and burial, for they lingered at the tomb by Jan. 1st., or what is subscribed is ardently wishing that the 6th of November may show that there are not that the less than 2,500 friends of good order in our county who, armed with the succed right of ballot, will be to

our charming little city and champion the cause of woman, sobriety, and a free country, by voting for Prohibi-WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION,

Talladega, Ala.

District Meeting.

Our District Meeting was held with the Wamack Hill church on Sept. 28th. Elder A. Daugherty, who was the m to have preached the introductory sermon, had been removed by the hand of Death, and Elder F. A. church in Monroe County, Alabama, Freeman, the alteanate, was absent. The opening sermon was preached, es? It strikes me as a matter of on the day indicated.

At 3 o'clock the meeting was organized, when Bro. D. N. Mason was ject. Let us hear from you. made chairman and D. Sturdivant was elected secretary. The object of the meeting was explained by Bro. T. W. Hall, when on motion the meeting adjourned for preaching at night.

cises lasted one week, with one of After devotional exercises on the His suggestion on the subject of the most profound revivals, both in following morning, conducted by D. pastors homes for country churches and out of the church, I ever saw. Sturdivant, the body resumed busi- is one of great importance. Congregations were large to the close. | ness. The first item was the reading | vantages of such a home are manifold There were twenty-one accessions - of an essay by Eld. W. R. Gibson on and easily understood. The posseseighteen by baptism and three byletter. | the Infirmity of the mind, which was sion of such a home would go quite schools of the Second District of the Bro. Locke is an excellent pastor, be- discussed by a number of the breth- far in enabling some churches that Salem Association met in convention ing firmly seated in the confidence and ren present. Elder H. C. Mason have preaching once or twice a month with Salem church on Sept. 15th. affections of his brethren, and highly then proceeded to the discussion of to maintain a pastor for all his time. Having recently received a letter Bro. F. J. Carlisle, Supervisor of Sun- respectable and influential in the Man's Personal Duty and after dis-We were favored with the pleasure of garded by every one as a good, pious, solved that the subject should be tion of two or more churches to seseveral visiting brethren, among whom and most worthy minister of the New published in the minutes. Following cure such a home for the preacher, were Capt. Wood, Jesse and James Testament, and is doing a good work this came a discourse from the pul- the benefits would be equally great.

> The reports from different schools and venerated brother, McWilliams, the subject assigned was resumed, their breaking asunder from each showed the energy of Bro. Carlisle in though so long an acceptable laborer when an essay was read by Bro. T. other on trifling provocations. Thus in the vineyard of his Divine Master, W. Hall on Prohibition. This under- associated together they would find it not an obligation to the services of tention, good company, and pleasant ing to men's passion for gambling, resolved that this essay should be pastor.

D. N. MASON, Ch'mn.

D. STURDIVANT, Clerk.

From the Christian at Work.

Our Missionary Spirit.

tal souls as precious as ours, have meagre income of the pastor. The missionary fire burned in the movals, heart of John Williams, when he said: 'I cannot stay in a single island; husaid, "That is pagan," and "That is comfort and determined to give him pagan," the tears would steal down a support. his cheeks. And can he have felt the ten dollars or ten times ten dollars a Tien, too, such a home for the

day of the week it occurred, and was to be kept as sacredly as the regular Sabbath. Occurring but once a year.

London Times says. "It is an admit-

the mountain tops of all

es for Bantist Pastors.

lands, and to breathe an

ONIA VA., Sept. 20, 1883. Dear Bro. Hatcher,-Here is my contribution to aid in the purchase of the cottage home for the country pastor. I chance to know the brother for whom it is proposed to provide this fitting and substantial, and feel in my heart that he is eminently worthy of the kindness. I trust to t you will find a multitude who well join you in speedily making vement, to buy the cottage home, complete success.

Will you pardon me for making suggestion on the kindred topic of pastor homes for our country churchbeginning on Saturday before the by Elder H. C. Mason at 11 o'clock great importance, and I think that by Elder H. C. Mason at 11 o'clock you would render the cause a benefit by a ringing editorial on the sub Your brothar in Christ,

CHARLES H. RYLAND.

heart is ever responsive to the cry for subject.

It would serve as a bond of union After preaching the discussion of between such churches and prevent

many communities, suitable buildings can be bought at very reasonable prices. Where this is not the case, it but how few people have any real property would be free from taxation, conception of the meaning of the and could be kept in order for a words they so glibly roll from their small amount. It would save the tongues! It is a solemn fact that expense of rent, which eats so inccs-

globe, two have never seen a Bible. age and expense of such frequent re-A pastor's home would greatly enbance the attractiveness of any field men souls are perishing all around. of labor. Naturally enough, a preach-It grieves me to the very heart. I er would be affected, in considering to other islands to guide the heathen that is offered as one of its advantages to heaven." Liegenbalk could say of a cosy and well arranged residence. himself and of his fellow missiona- Calls are not unfrequently rejected ries: "If the Lord grants us but the by brethren by reason of the fact that conversion of a single soul, our jour- they see no prospect for a comfortable ney shall be abundantly rewarded." home for their families. Then, too, Carey made his rude map of the such a home is in itself an index to world, and as he pointed his custom- the character of the people. It shows ers to one land after another and that they are considerate of a pastor's

Moreover, the effect of such a home love of Jesus in the depths of his is to locate a pastor. It fixes him. own heart, or can he know anything It takes on all the sweet and hallowof the value of souls, who hears of ed associations of a real home to him Christless millions, and whose life at and his family. They have some sat-

year all we owe to Christ, and 1,000, pastor will exert a pleasant and reooo,ooo of souls Christless and hope- fining power over the churches. They will be expanded and liberalized by that have been overlooked by many readily understand the willingness of the stand as the guardian angels of the which bear upon the case, and then God to save souls, and accept Christ drinking saloons, and who are capalet us examine the history of events: as their Savior. Much interest was ble of no nobler gallantry than that upon that great end may seem at the cause he is in a house provided for become a member of an engine com-1. the day with the lews began at manifested through out the entire cowardice which gathers its inspira time only remote. Jonathan Edwards him by their own care. They will pany, and spent his earnings in the obligations that ought to be held sasunset; 2. their Sabbath began at sunsunset; 2. their Sabbath began at sunmeeting and it is hoped that great the passage of the pleasure in furnishing engine-house to the neglect of his cred, and claims that ought to be enon the bonor of professional sharpers,
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engine-house to the neglect of his cred, and claims that ought to be enon the bonor of profession liquor and then strikes at woman. of anything that happened in any and making it more attractive. They church, and to the ruin of himself. forced. The church covenant is not tricksters and cheats. And the worst began after sunset on the evening of the convention began after sunset on the evening of the convention will have more liberty and delight in the most Nicon there is little or no attempt to destruction the most Nicon there. the 14th of the month Nisan, there—that a notice of its meeting be furcoolly replied: "I like the engine at the will of the contractor. It is check his mad rush to destruction.

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The 14th of the month Nisan, there—that a notice of its meeting be furcoolly replied: "I like the engine at the will of the contractor. It is check his mad rush to destruction. entire community that it is the work kingdom, my soul rapidly caught at frequent contact with him, they will company better than the church, so I not an idle rule that is 'more honor- we have no end of reform organizaof whisky—that matchless evil which it, and it would much animate and be readier to help him and better shall resign the church and run with ed in the observ-

Sabbath. Occurring but once a year, London Times says. "It is an admitlook calle it a High Sabbath. With ted fact that among the clergy of the him with a zeal beyond that of all must be worthy of the people who thoughtfulness as others have when the discipline of the church as in our dress and manners; but this wide-John calls it a right sabbath.

There ought to be atthese facts in mind, let us notice the history:

Jesus ate the Passover at the usual

Jesus ate the Passove Jesus ate the Passover at the usual time, and during the night and early hours of the morning of the 15th he was tried and condemned; at 9 a.m. he was crucified; at 3 p.m. he died. The death of those crucified; at 3 p.m. he died. The death of those crucified with him was histened after his, so as to have them buried before sunset, when the

e crection of Baptist a pastor ought not to hesitate to take bership. He sought to force by law men who are to day broken in fortune, the lead as part. It is not for him a fellowship that can be gained only in ambition, and in reputation, simply alone or mainly. It is an abiding by prayer, repentance and a holy life. work and for the benefit of the cause. In many instances, laymen, wise and efficient, could be found who could save the pastor the care of such an ing force of membership. The ceeds in amassing a fortune. And enterprise. They should do it; for it church is not an engine company, a yet this kind of gambling which

than for the pastors.

of the movement. Many thanks to Dr. Ryland for his written hastily, and feel that there re- privileges. If he neglects his duties victim, of course expects to win, but gift to aid in purchasing a "cottage mains much to be said. We invite and obligations, tramples on his cov- when he has lost his last dollar, and

Religion and Politics.

discovery. If such opinions, howev- any human congregation, and claim er, prevail, there is no longer any mys- the right to leave it when they cease laws of the United States, and end tery in the character of those whose to like it. conduct in political matters violates | Nor is the church a mutual insurevery precept and slanders every prin- rance company, a benefit association, ciple of the religion of Christ. But what or a mutual admiration society. Some of these are cheats of the worst is politics? Is it not the science and Some men act as if it were one or the description, and some, perhaps, are

for publication. Meeting adjourned. sirable on the ground of economy. In ing to do with politics! Where did When that turbid tide ceases to flow out of ten, gather their receipts from you learn this maxim? The Bible is they are gone. citizens. It is plain, pointed, awful relationship was patronage. A growill be found that sufficient land can in its injunctions on ruler and ruled cer joins for customers. A lawyer be purchased, and a neat, comfortable as such; yet religion has nothing to comes for clients. A physician unites package, which is the bait used to house erected, without any very seri- do with politics! You are command- for patients. Not seldom is church- life people into the meshes of traders We boast of our missionary spirit; ous expense. Once in hand, such ed "in sil your ways to acknowledge membership sought for the charity who have merchandize to sell that Him." "In everything by prayer and which the church has to bestow. cannot be sold at the prices asked supplication, with thanksgiving, to The pretentions of such are not al- upon its merits. This, too, appeals let your requests be made known ways hypocritical, but they act from to people's desire to "try their luck," unto God." "And whatsoever ye uo, ignorance of the nature of the church and is a species of cheap gambling uncounted millions, who have immor- santly and remorselessly into the in word or deed, to do all in the and the character of its obligations. which finds victims by the thousand It name of the Lord Jesus." Yet reli- They fail to comprehend the high among those whoes circumstances never heard the only name under would also spare him the trial of gion has nothing to do with politics! motives to Christian duty. They should induce them not to fool away Most astonishing! And is there any follow blindly their own feelings, and their money in a game of chance. It is a startling fact that of every market in pursuit of a house. It part of your conduct in which you seek the church for its patronage or Generally this game is a chean at both three persons on the surface of the would put an end to the worry, break- are, or wish to be, without law to its compliments. Sometimes a physi- ends. The prize is not what it is God, and not under the law of Jesus cian moves into town and selects as represented and the wares which it Christ? Can you persuade yourselves his place of worship (?) the church helps to sell are frauds. Whoever that political men and measures are which promisis the largest patronage. buys prize candy in order to get a to undergo no review in the judg- Doctors are useful men. Sometimes chance to find a gold ring, even when ment to come? That all the passion | they cure us, and sometimes they kill in luck, gets glucose instead of sugar and violence, the fraud and falsehood us - secundum artem-but when they and brass instead of gold, and most must have a ship to send a messenger the claims of a pastorate, by the fact and corruption, which pervade the come to church for patronage they of the men and women who are insystem of party, and burst out like a show that they have more knowledge duced to pay \$5 for clothing and groflood at the public elections, are to be of pills than of piety. Sometimes a ceries by an agreement that some one blotted from the catalogue of un- lawyer joins the church for standing. of them shall draw a piano or a chamchristian deeds, because they are pol- He may belong to a useful class, but ber set, to wear shoddy and eat adulpel may see his people, in their politstraint, and keep a guiltless silence, because religion has nothing to do with politics?. I forbear to press the the Bible. argument further; observing only that many of our difficulties and sins may be traced to this pernicious notion. Yes, if our religion had more to do with our politics, if, in the pride of least says: "What care I? What is isfaction in adorning and beautifying our citizenship, we had prayed more all that to me? Can it be necessary the premises. It will make them and wrangled less about the affairs of

> From the Standard. Running With the Tub.

BY DONALD MURRAY.

them buried before sunset, when the High Sabbath should set in, the roth, and set in the appointment of clergy to livings lege of asking the honest and true the missionary is now on the heels of the appointment of clergy to livings lege of asking the honest and true the missionary is now on the heels of the appointment of clergy to livings lege of asking the honest and true the missionary is now on the heels of the missionary is now on the heels men of the county to come forward the explorer and traveller, that there trees and flowers. Where it can be with that body. Lawyers are almost break through.-[Bryant.

on under Christian training; done it ought to be furnished at the as troublesome now as in the times of From the Mirror and Farmer. Christ. The lawyer assented to the accomplishments, can and some give their money. Let the walk was not otherwise according to getting something for nothing, or in any Christian fail to bless God that Christian women render the work of the rule of Christ, and the law of the other words, in the widespread pas-Righteousness has already providing the furniture. The elegant church. On being excluded, instead sion for gambling. Not only in the new home for the pastor at Glade of repenting and seeking admission large cities where vice has its temples, Spring, Va., is an illustration of what again on terms honorable to the cov- but in many quiet villages, and in can be done under a wise and ener- enant he had violated, he applied to some of our academies and colleges getic leadership. J. R. Harrison the courts for a mandamus compelling the faro bank and poker table are originated that movement and pushed the church to restore him to fellow- running some of the most gifted and it to spendy and golden consumma- ship. The mandamus was denied. promising men of the time, corrupttion within a few months. There Of course it was. The exclusion was ing their hearts and habits, teachwere for churches interested in the simply a spiritual censure. He was ing them to be tricky and false, and collowing note and comment erection of that house. They built it with the earnest hope with ease and now that they have it, they would on no account be without is an illustration of the vague, loose they would on no account be without it an illustration of the vague, loose to have they would on no account be without it an illustration of the vague, loose to have they would on no account be without it an illustration of the vague, loose to have there are accress of the work in which, if necessary, it. It is a work in which, if necessary, bership. He sought to force by law

is a matter of the churches rather masonic lodge, an historical society, shuns the daylight and flourishes only a political club that he may join and behind bolts and shutters, which is Of course, it will require careful leave at pleasure. Human organiza- out-lawed by the statutes and by management. There will be danger tions, however good they may be, public opinion, which only the heartof jealousies and gollisions. In the exist at the pleasure of those who less succeed in, and only the shamechoice of location, there must be fore- support them. The church is of less confess to be addicted to, comes thought and broadness of views. Ref- God. It rests on Christ and the as new to being an honest occupation erence must be had to the general apostles. Membership in it is requir- as almost any other. The gambler good of the field, and personal prefer- ed of all the redeemed. When once with cards is generally a cheat, but ence must be waived. Trouble in its obligations are assumed, it cannot he has this in his favor, that, as a rule, this line may easily be avoided by be left from mere caprice. Its obli- he does not claim to be anything having large minded men at the head gations hold as long as life lasts. else, life says to the man who plays Vows made at baptism are life-vows. with him, "Lintend to get your mon-And now, dear brethren, think Nor can the church exclude from ca- ey without giving you anything in reabout it. We press the matter upon price or prejudice. As long as a turn," and whoseer bets that he isn't your attention. The subject is worthy member keeps his vows he has a right sharp enough to carry out his intenof a thorough ventilation. We have to stay in the church and enjoy its tion, does so with his eyes open. The home for the country pastor." His others to express their views on the enant, the church ought to exclude perhaps hundreds that belong to other him. And when he is excluded no ers he has only himself to reproach. court on earth can open the doors, He has known from the start that he no mandamus can compel his breth- was engaged in an illegal, dangerons ren to take him back to their fellow and disgraceful business, in which he ship. We have too many members could expect no favors and no quarwho "run with the tub" while they ter, and when he thinks it all over he That religion has, in fact, nothing keep up their connection with the is forced to the conclusion that he o do with the politics of many who church. They enter with low, false has fared quite as well as he deserved. profess it, is a melancholy truth. But views. They never rise to the digna that it has, of right, no concern with ty of members of Christ's body. political transactions is quite a new They feel as they do when they join

od, founded on his authority, and compliments. As long as you pat and conducted to get money without al and social? Yet religion has noth- cajole them with flattery, they stay, rob their patrons, and in hine cases full of directions for your behavior as Others act as if their idea of church his money to spare

goes out in the shape of the prize-

American Gambling. If there is any evidence that this

A man uniting with a Christian the gambling table, where only he church should understand the char- who is cold blooded enough to be acter of the institution and the bind- a professional cut-throat ever suc-

Next to the card table come the lotteries, beginning with those which control some of the Southern State governments, and openly defy the ing with the cheap copies by which pious people "whip the devil round a stump," at church and charity fairs the exercise of civil rights and civil other of these. Some appear to have managed squarely; but they are all

A twin sister of the lottery curse

itics? Or that a minister of the gos- when he sues for a mandamus com- terations for the rest of the year, pelling the church to take him back while even the fortunate prize-winner ical career, bid defiance to their God to forfeited fellowship, and uses the listens to hideous music and sleeps in breaking through every moral re- law to enforce the privileges of the on a rickety bedstead until he wishes gospel, he shows that he is better ac- some of his enemies had his good quainted with Blackstone than with luck Still worse is the mania for gambling in stocks which corrodes What is the church? What are its the conscience, frenzies the brain obligations? How are they to be as and petrifies the hearts of the men sumed? When may they be surren and women who constitute the specdered? are questions that should be ulators of Wall and State streets. oftener asked and answered than they This is an eminently respectable curse are. What church-membership in- which attacks all classes. It haunts volves should be better known. The the parlor as well as the bar-room, grand metives to church-life should roosts over the doors of our strongbe made to govern, and then we est hanks, occupies a front seat and should not have so many disciples often times the pulpit at church, and who are ready to "resign the church makes paupers and thieves out of the most gifted and the most trusted in Perhaps the pulpit is derelict in the the community. It is recognized as duty of enforcing the obligations of a legitimate occupation, and the man church-membership. We let our engaged in it loses neither caste, nor members "run with the tub" almost his scat at the communion table as

curse exists and extends in the silence that gives consent, provoking scarce-

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WE are pained to learn of the death of Dr. A. J. Robinson, of Conecuh county. He died at his home near oth inst. We regret that we cannot give a more extended notice of this estimable brother now. Next week we more concerning him.

Edwin Theodore Winkler, D.D.

Died, in Marion, Ala., Saturday,

Nov. 10th, 1883, in the sixtieth year of his age, Rev. E. T. WINKLER, D.D. He was born Nov. 13th, 1823, in Savannah, Ga. He graduated from Brown University, Rhode Island, in 1843, and subsequently from Newton Theological Seminary. In 1845 he sistant editor of the Christian Index. From that time till 1832 he filled the sion.

was engaged for a short time as aspulpits successively of the churches in Columbus and Albany, Ga., and Gallisonville, S. C. He became Corresponding Secretary of the Southern Baptist Publication Society and editor of the Southern Baptist, Charleston, S. C., in 1852. He became pastor of the First Baptist church of Charleston in 1854, and resigned the was found to be false in some particpastorate of the Citadel Square Baptist church of that city, to take charge of the Siloam Baptist church, Marion, Ala., in 1872. In 1874 he became editor-in-chief of the ALABAMA BAP TIST, a position which he held till April, 1881, when the paper passed into the hands of the present editors live man said, "That may do for a and proprietors. To him and to Dr. public speech, but what is the truth W. W. Wilkerson, a prominent member of his church, the paper is large-

ly indebted for its existence. More than a year ago a slight attack of paralysis warned Dr. Winkler | an impression not at all warranted by and his friends of failing strength, and | all the facts in the case. long and severe malarial depressi prostrated him. Week after week and | too careful in training their children. month after month, he lived and hoped for improvement. He continued to decline until the end came.

place that it will be difficult to fill. In some respects he had few peers among us. He was a preacher of distinguished ability, a scholar of high | their mother as she was praticing a style was pure, chaste, elegant. On the platform he had few equals. He they listened to their father as he was ready for any occasion. The wide range of his information stored in a most reliable memory, prepared him for all emergencies. He was strong man of national reputation, who made himself felt in any assembly with which he met. In conversation we have not met his equal. His sermons and addresses sparkled with the business relations of life. He is classic allusions and beautiful illustrations couched in chocest language. He died in the closing days of his sixtieth year. He was called to fill many important and honorable positions. He made a most enviable record in all of them. liar, there is no profit in dealing with

The larger part of his ministerial a defrauder. life was spent in Charleston, where his memory is cherished with most affectionate regard.

papers and periodicals North and and blackens the character of the edited by A. J. Rowland, D.D., and there has been a vast deal of organi-South, and was recognized as a strong man standing in the front rank death the church at Marion, the deworld have sustained a serious loss.

He had much to do in the inauguration of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and chief. In this relation he sustained trouble. One party came and made copy of one number seven cents. In his high reputation as a ready writer, a statement of facts, upon which we learned and scholarly.

ter for having heard him. His lectises are of the kind that tell with powerful effect—that always tell on any audience, under any circumstances. We wish that every youth, every father and mother, every Christian worker, every drunkard, every rumseller in the land, could hear him.

THE capacity of presenting things ust as they are, relating incidents just as they occur, of telling the truth exactly, is a high attainment. The endency to embellish, to exaggerate, to present things so as to produce a false impression is universal. Rigid restraint and constant curbing of the 'unruly member" are needed to form the habit of telling the truth literally and exactly. How often do we find | mission churches? Should they acourselves making allowance when statements are made. Almost unaddress Rev. E. J. Forrester, Secretary of consciously we find ourselves asking for the "true inwardness" of things.

We read many advertisements and immediately enquire, How much truth is in them? We hear many public utterances and immediately the question arises unbidden. Do the speakers Brooklyn, Ala., on the night of the really mean all they say? In ordinary olutions. Our recollection is that no things. Our associations were conversation with some people we are constantly asking, Is it true; is it not overstated or understated; is it churches. Uniformly the Anti-mishope to be able to say something not too highly colored; does not the sionary churches refused to acknowlpresentation made produce a wrong edge as valid the baptism of Missionimpression? Continued watchfulness, and assiduous carefulness are necessary to exact truthfulness.

sometimes painful, and we are tempted | ary churches; others have refused to to conceal one part of a statement, to do so. Those acknowledging their unduly emphasize another, to state a baptism as valid have argued, that fact so as to mislead, and to color one side so as to obscure the other. Facts may be stated, but so disconnected, so related, so embellished as have made a credible profession of to produce an utterly false impres-

The habit of yielding to this tempas to destroy the power of telling the subject of missions. truth at all. We have known two men who could not tell the truth made by them, when questioned, was withdrawal of Christian fellowship. she would state an untruth, but then, you cannot tell just how much of what she says can be believed." Listening 'to a public address, a reflecabout it?

We read an advertisement of an educational institution which stated a fact, but stated it so as to produce

In this regard parents cannot be They should, in every way possible, be guarded against this, as against every evil tendency in the race of ful for the completion of the course He has gone, and leaves a large whom it has been written, "They

astray from the womb speaking lies.' We felt sorry for those little children as we observed them watching will provide for one or more theologicneighbors. We pitied those boys as was prevaricating, concealing, exaggerating in a trade. It is so easy to as a communication from a pastor in develop the evil tendencies in human nature. Nothing is easier than to confirm the habit of misstating things. Truthfulness is necessary to comfort even among men in the ordinary intercourse of li'e; it is ne essary in a most uninteresting companion whose statements must be constantly questioned. It is not safe to transact business with an individual who must be watched in all his deal ngs. There is little enjoyment conversing with a

Lying is disgraceful and wins the reputation of the liar. Deception is He made his influence felt through the deceiver. Hypocrisy is hid ous tion Society, prepared for 1884. It is strong associations, he would see that hypocrite. It doesn't pay, in the long shows evident marks of the most run, to lie, to deceive, to defraud. thoroughly careful preparation. The whole programme is changed. In The truth exactly told and acted, time is ripe for its appearance, There 1877, after having travelled over the is the only thing we can stand by, al-

Once we were called upon to adgave advice. What we said was re- cents a year. The Christian brotherhood will peated to the church assembled, to unite with us when we pray that the the astonishment of the other party. rich blessings of heaven may abide They came immediately and present. haffy, Memphis, Tenn,, for sample

WE are constrained to express publicly our most grateful acknowledgment of the valuable services rendered by Bro. Renfroe on the paper while we have been kept constantly away from the office by imperative engagements. We have never sought his aid in vain, and we have learned to rely upon him in every emergency Whatever he writes holds the atntion of our readers. True as steel tried in the fire, he is ever ready for any good work, and deserves the high place he holds in the esteem and ections of his brethren. Few mer hold as deep a place in our affections

"How should Baptist churches receive members coming from Anticept their baptism as valid?" These brother. No case of the kind has come under our personal observation. were called "non-fellowshipping" ressuch resolutions were adopted by the Missionary or Primitive Baptist ary churches.

The truth is often unpleasant, accepted the baptism of Anti-missionthe action, design and subject are the same in both cases. The Antimissionaries immerse only those who faith in Christ, the design being a public profession of this faith.

Those refusing have argued that tation increases the tendency to lying. they have declared non-fellowship for The habit may become so confirmed Missionaries and are heretical on the

Some churches have resolved that differences on the subject of missions about anything. Every statement shall not be cause sufficient for the

We have never known action in ular. Not long since we heard a lady this matter to disturb the friendly, say of a female acquaintance, "I associational relationship of churches. would not be understood as saying We suppose that in this as in other matters churches will continue to manifest their sovereign independ-

An Anti-missionary is out of place in a Primitive Baptist church. The primitive Christians were intensely missionary in spirit and in life.

"Our Alabama brethren are feeling deeply the need of some provision by means of which their young men pre paring for the ministry may acquire some theological training without the necessity of coming all the way to Louisville. It is found that, practically, but a small portion of the candidates for the ministry can be induced to go so far and spend the time needprescribed at the Seminary, and the churches of the State are getting but little benefit from the school. probability is that Alabama Baptists al chairs in their Howard College, at can never be accomplished by the present arrangement. In our view, something of a similar order will yet he found needful in Ohio and Indiana, West Virginia, found in this issue of the Journal and Messenger, indicates

as the need in the Mountain State." We are glad to know that interest n the subject of ministerial education increasing in many directions. Provision must be made for the educalion of many who cannot go to the Theological Seminaries if the demand is met. The above, taken from the Journal and Messenger, indicates that the necessity of providing for theological chairs in connection with denominational colleges is being felt elsewhere than in Georgia and Ala

THE SENIOR QUARTERLY is one of disreputable and befouls the fame of the new Lesson Helps of our Publicais nothing finer or better in the mar schools. In mechanical execution it is superb; fine engravings; tasteful and elegant cover; a fine map, in three clubs of five or more, twenty-four

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THE BATTLE OF "ALL HAZARDS" The principle underlying all of

State institutions as a deno

is, home organizations for home work and home organization for general work. Some years ago we mentied the fact in this paper, that soon after Dr. Curry left the State of Alabama, we received a letter from him in which he stated and urged the statement that the Baptists of this State needed nothing else so much as organization. He compared our condition with that of our brethren in some other States which were leading us, not because they had more latent power, but more organization and consequently more acting power, About that time some brethren questions come from an esteemed our State resolved to spend, the remainder of their days in the work of organization and development. We A number of years ago when the had ministers, churches, associations, "Anti-missionaries" withdrewfrom the | a State Convention and some schools Primitive Bap ist churches, they pass- Our churches and ministers were, ed in churches and associations what for the most part, pretty well con tented with the existing state of tempting little more than Difeless routine work. Our States Convenprise, without plans, and without purpose. Our schools especially our male college, could not justly The action of Missionary churches claim to be in a hopeful condition has not been uniform. Some have We had no State Missions, and no newspaper organ capable of meeting the wants of our people. Those who attempted the establishment of a paper did not need a paper for themselves; they saw that it was absolutely essential for the active co-operation of our denomination in the State. Those who attempted to inaugurate State Missions did not need State Missions for themselves, but they saw that such an agency was necessary for organization in all directions, that something must be done for the unification and co-operation of our settled.

These movements met the opposing advice of good brethren. We were assured that these things could not be established; that they short lived; that they would seriously damage existing enterprises; that interests of a more general character, and vastly more important, would suffer as the result.

These objections were met by attempts on our part, to show that our work would not injure any other work, but that to the contrary we were simply organizing to aid all other good causes.

many of us had a determination to ter altogether? It is somewhat surcarry our point at that historic place prising that any church should fail to mality engenders indifference. called "All-hazards."

In time of the late . blamed for not fighting-long delays were severely criticised; and therefore every once in a while the authorit es would announce that in a short time General So and So would be certain to "give the enemy battle at all hazards." Seeing so much of this, some wag inquired, "Where is that place attainments and broad culture. His petty deception upon some of her Marion, and thus accomplish what called 'All Hazards' at which the great battle is to be had?"

> and So intended to fight soon, regardless of circumstances and without consulting consequences-that these gallant officers were going soon to hazard everything on a battle. point where we intended to plant their midst. and carry forward our own enterprises regardless of the effect on other enterprises. And the only antagonism that ever existed was resultant from other institutions putting themselves in the way-or rather when thrust forward by others.

our Convention or any one of our zing done; he would see that the state, we wrote a series of articles for nomination in Alabama, the Christian ways, everywhere and under all cir- ket for the adult members of our this paper on "the wants of Alabama Baptists," which we regard a the best writing we ever did. Sind time other brethren have looked fur-

fully impressed, namely: that the ment of the salary in advance. brethren in any State are likely to

cers, although West Point was doing its fore them, the part which each is recognize them as suitable for army officers, yet if it meet them on the field in charge of forces it may find it

One thing which we may mention ust here we cannot comprehend. How was it that Georgia stole a march on "all hazards," and moved by so easily that it was not necessary to fight about a professor of theology? The first that we knew about it the thing was done. We suppose it was because they did not think it worth while to ask advice. We, unfortunately, talked about doing as we pleased, but Georgia just went along and did it. If anybody had objected, they would have replied, "This is the way it strikes us in Georgia, and we are going to have it just this way, even if it costs us a battle at "all hazards." But they passed by "all hazards" without having to form a line of battle! How was it? Reader, you may rest assured that on every turn of fortune's wheel, the Baptists of Alabama will have to fight at "all hazards." There has not been a case in twenty years that they did not find it necessary to accept of

battle when they got to "all hazards." Our forces are somewhat demoralized now, but we give it as our opinion that the battle of "all hazards" will be fought at Tuscaloosa next July. The reader will excuse our use of this phrase, "all hazards," when we inform him that an esteemed friend has said to us in a private letter just received, that "it seems that some of you intend to have a chair of theology in Howard College at all haz ards. It impresses me as an unfortu nate move." His letter suggested this article. "All hazards" is the

HOMES for BAPTIST PREACHERS

the establishment of pastors' homes in connection with country churches' The subject, the agitation of which hold of the Baptists in that State, and bids fair to accomplish much good. It is presumed that churches in towns and cities will always see the advantage of having a home for the pastor; and yet how many of our im-Candor leads us to say that a good portant churches overlook the matsee the numerous advantages growing out of the establishment of such an ments and generals were a great deal institution. It is a great and permato the whole community. Such a home becomes at or.ce a wholesome centre of radiation. It gives a sense of tranquillity to the mind of the pastor. It places him always at steady

It is a source of perpetual relief to the church. A committee is not all agog to secure a house for the newlysaid wag to mean that General So being reduced to the necessity of stowing him, his family and effects away into some indifferent or out-ofthe way place. The church has a home of its own. It is all bright and cozy and inviting, and the pastor up Just so some of us have felt at times on his arrival is escorted thither with regard to our Alabama measures | Much of the cry of destitution in our -we have felt like accepting battle country districts would be hushed if at "all hazards." That is we got to the Baptist parsonages were found in

Only a short while ago a case came under our observation of two strong country churches earnestly desiring to settle a pastor jointly. He was a strong man, a man suited to the field, and they wanted him. There was no question about the salary-there ruins of the one burned in 1882 .--If Dr. Curry were now to attend was not a single point upon which Prof. Dx and his family were not they did not fully agree. But where was he to live? Lo! not an unoccu pied house could be found. This spoiled the whole transaction and the brother had, of course, to refuse, And how often has this vexed question presented itself as a barrier to the settlement of a pastor! Really, speedy pistoral settlement than the possession of just such a home. people, in which there was serious ted dictionary; chronological table; ther into that matter than we did, then it world aid immensely in the There is one thing of which we are or ground would be a large install-

with his bereaved wife and fatherless ed a statement of the same facts, but in cloth—just the book for country than any others can. And we have together in securing the services of a How shall the work begint In a re know the wants of their people better | gion where two or more churches act children. May the God that he serve in such altered relations as to reveal churches. Price \$1.50 per dozen, by noticed that leading brethren in all pastor let some big-hearted brother or The Major is as bright and genial as wille. Tenn. From outward appears. comfort. May the presence of the to suit the altered statement. This Carpers, Rugs and Mars.— about any general enterprises. And to make it a success. Let such per their own State encerprises than the question, as if he or she intended Holy Spirit, whose presence he so of was repeated to the confusion of the leading dry goods men of Selma of Holy Spirit, whose presence be so often invoked, be their consolation.

May God be with them in-mercy and blessing and favor.

LUTHER BENSON, of Indianapolis, Ind., one of the foremost temperance in this country, addressed lecturers in this country, addressed the people of Selma at Edwards the people of Selma at Edwards of the general and sparing of getting file true state of the case, we declined to give any add-sparing of getting file true state of the case, we declined to give any add-sparing of getting file true state of the case, we declined to give any add-sparing of getting file true state of the case, we declined to give any add-sparing of getting file true state of the case, we declined to give any add-sparing of getting file true state of the case, we declined to give any add-sparing of getting file true state of the case, we declined to give any add-sparing of getting file true state of the case, we declined to give any add-sparing of getting file true state of the case, we declined to give any add-sparing of getting file true state of the case, we declined to give any add-sparing of getting file true state of the case, we declined to give any add-sparing of getting file true state of the case, we declined to give any add-sparing of getting file true state of the case, we declined to give any add-sparing of getting file true state of the case, we declined to give any add-sparing of getting file true state of the case, we declined to give any add-sparing of getting file true state of the case, we declined to give any add-sparing of getting file true state of the case, we declined to give any add-sparing of getting file true state of the case, we declined to give any add-sparing of getting file true state of the case, we declined to give any add-sparing of getting file true state of the case, we declined to give any add-sparing of getting file true state of the case, we declined to give any add-sparing of getting file true state of the case as it should be. Unless this is the case, how shall we be prep

The Virginia Military Institute If a sufficient number can be en- ling spell. George Nugent, a Linden, Ala,

turned out some real good army offic listed, the way will readily open be- deacon of the Second Baptist church, best all the time. It may be that the perform will be suggested, the work government would not be willing to will be app reioned and in due time the object will be consummated. Special attention is directed to the note of Dr. Ryland and the accomnecessary to consider their move- panying comment from Dr. Hatcher. Read it and act upon it.

FIELD NOTES.

Dr. Wm. H. McIntosh passed through Selma several days ago en route to Atlanta. We are always pleased to meet this honored brother in our office. Gen. Ira R. Foster and his bride stopped in Selma one day last week. They were en route to Atlanta. Rosy days to the General thinks that the new association just formed, the Selma, is destined to brother thinks that our Theological Seminaries are greatly at fault in not attaching more importance to elocution. Major J. G. Harris popped in a few minutes last week. We were sorry that we could see no more section. --- We are glad to learn of the gradual improvement of Rev. building at Rome, Georgia, is approaching completion have a growling member in your church give him something to do. It such a one. The church at Beliville has called Rev. B. J. Skinner for another year, but he has not, as Dr. Wilkerson, the President of the yet, signified his acceptance. Rev. B. H. Crumpton has been conducting a series of meetings at Andausia. We would like to have the result furnished us by himself. We feel since. - Montevallo has one of a deep interest in Andalusia -----Cannot Judge B. M. Stevens, of Elba, Prof. Howard Griggs is Principal. send us an occasional batch of sub- He is a Christian gentleman who scribers from his section? An occa knows just how to train boys. sional batch of news would be like. We are glad to note the multiplica place where the case will have to be wise acceptable from the genial Judge. tion of Baptist educators in different -- Rev. Ingram Spence is author

correspondence between Drs. Ryland der us effectual aid. -- Camden press the interests of their enterprises and Hatcher, of Virginia, concerning and Rock West churches are still without pastors. We would be glad | to see them engage the services of some good man juntiv.----A young Mr. Kyle, son of Col Kyle, of Gidswas begun in Virginia only a short den, and student at Howard College, while ago, seems to be rapidly taking | died in Marion week before last - Remember your pledges to the missionary interests before the money is exhausted. Read your Bible and see how much it says about giving and doing good .-- It will not do to run in ruts in any department of church or Sunday-school work. Sparkling interest will be manifested if a change is sometimes brought about, feeling of recollection of the unex-Sameness induces formality, and for-Make your pastor glad by surprising cave in the mountains of Virginia rewinter. A little from each one will long white hair and beard. He is zie Caffey. do it .-- Bro. J. C. Conden writes over eighty years of age, and for forty nent good, not only to the church but us from Opelika that Dr. Roby has years has not spoken. been call to serve the church there wants anything of civilization he infor his entire time next year. He dicates it by signs, but for months at writes encouragingly of the prospects a time he secretes himself and comthere. We wish he would send us a municates with no one. It is said squib of news every week or two. He that he has lost the power of speech is the man to do it it he would only by disuse."- Tuskaloosa Times. feel conscientiously bound. ---The name "Jesus" occurs 500 times | Hart, of Tuskegee, tripped and fell in Paul's writings .-- Dr. Ramsey and broke his arm some days ago, boasts that he has one of the best missionary committees in his church at Of course it was explained to the called pastor. There is no danger of Pine Apple. ---- "Our work opens up splendidly this fall, berlin begins a meeting next week "-Geo. B. Eager .- - Deacon Nathan Wright died on October the 31st at his residence at Forest Home. Another noble man and carnest Christian gone. -- "An impecunious old lady in Augusta, Ga, has subscribed

\$8 to the cause of missions and expects to make it washing clothes. That's the right spirit .--- Rev. W D. Powell has created a sensation in the North over his New Mexican enterprise. He was cordially received and listened to in Philadelphia and New York. He is now in Louisville pleading his cause. --- Stave Creek Baptist church, in Clarke county, was destroyed by fire a week or so ago. It was the work of an incendiary, The house had just been built on the poisoned at Union Springs as was at first supposed. --- Dr. G. A. Nun nally preached his farewell sermon at Rome, Ga, on the 28th ult .--Rev. B. W. Bussey has resigned the pastorate of the church at Americus, Ga, and the resignation has been accepted .-- During the seventeen years' pastorate of Dr. John Hall un New York he has missed but two sermons from sickness. ---Frank Johnson has resigned the care of the church at Albany, Ga. ---Dr. G. A. Lotton is canvassing Georgia in the interest of his new book.

--- Rev D. I. Purser is engaged neat home surrounded by a few acres in a series of meetings at Chattanooga the Tennessee River, stopped at a of a Georgia ministet for an entire died a tew hours afterwards. On his Sedentary and studious men someyear .-- "Christ crucified, risen, person were found two papers bearascended, is the centre and circum-The Major is as bright and genial as ville, Tenn. From outward appear- find their stomachs unable to do the ever, and as full of zeal for the cause. | ances his death was caused by exposters who spend one hour in reading old. His complexion was dark and comes torpid. The bowels act ir-Matthew Arnold, the same day [to he had a little scar under the right spend] two hours in reading the corner of his mouth.

Germantown, Pa., who recently died, left a princely gift to the cause of benevolence. His will set apart \$400,000 for the founding of a home for disabled Baptist ministers.-According to the Biblical Recorder fully ten per cent, of the students of the Louisville Seminary prefer to la bor as foreign missionaries. Two from North Carolina, two from Mississippi, one from Tennessee and one from Kentucky will go to China if the Board will accept them. \ One each rom Alabama and Texas, and per-Mrs. Fountain, mother of Rev. C. haps others, to Mexico. And one

grand old Seminary is already being telt to the utmost bounds of Christenhalls year after year, what may it not be able to accomplish in the times to our young men calls for enlarged contributions from the churches. and his bride. - Bro. Edwards "In Alabama nearly all the Methodist and many of the Baptist churches have parsonages which the churches achieve great things. He likes the furnish."-Biblical Recorder. Right, way it started. A distinguished with respect to the Methodists wrong with respect to the Baptists. We know of but six Baptist churches in the state that have homes for their pastors; but we are expecting better things of them in the near future. -We are rejoiced to hear of of him. Rev. E. F. Baber spent the good work being done by Bro. J an hour or two with us some days ago. A. Howard. He is rapidly moving He seems fully alive to the cause in his forward to the front rank among our most useful, effective young pastors, -We were glad to see Dr. McIn-G. S. Anderson - The new church tosh looking so well. He is the best preserved man, of his age, among our now about twenty young men preparing for the work of the ministry at is the most effectual way or muzzl ng Howard College and at the Seminary. How few where there are so many!

The man in the moon could not equal the girations of a preacher to whom we tried to listen not long the finest male schools in the State. sections of the State. If pastors ized to receive and forward subscrip- would have their churches come up tions to this paper Laboring as he fully with their pledges, made to diffis in Southeast Alabama, he can ren- erent enterprises, this fall, abey must next three months we learned lately, we think "spike-tail coats" will soon be fashionable on wedding occasions - The multiplication of preachers, churches and associations in Alabama is almost astonishing --- The universal kindness and generous hospitality of the brethren toward the travelling brother is most enjoyable and gratifying. pounds of soap at the earliest solicitation of a white man.

-It does one good to talk with

Board of Trustees of Howard College.

Too much of a thing is enough," as the Indian said after eating two pected announcement of the above on a certain occasion. im with a nice new overcoat for the sides a hemit of immense size, with We regret to learn that Rev. T. W. while bird hunting.

From Mt. Olive.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: Your paper is fast becoming the people's lavorite. and I hope soon to see the day when it will be taken by every Baptist family in all Alabama. Oh, how I did enjoy the reading of the sermon by Bro. D I. Purser at the association at Ashland! I wish it could be printed in pamphlet form and sent

out all over our broad land. Bro. W. Wilkes has served us the past ministerial year and we have called him to serve us next year We as a church and community appreciate him and his services very much. There were some twenty additions to our church this year and the church is much better organized now, and there is more of brothekly ove and Christian feeling among the brethren than there has been for years. We hope that much good will be do e for the Master and his cause in this community during the next year.

We have much to thank God for. Our community has been blessed with good health, good meetings and revivals and moderately good crops. Improvements both on our church and in the neighborhood are going on. Farmers are in good spirits. In Rev. fact, we have many reasons to thank God and be glad.

R. B. PRUETTA

A LAD who said he had been drop----- One bar of soap was the salary neighbor's house on the 3rd inst. and

Monday evening. Good audiences gust of both parties, It may be that more both occasions, and the content of the

A Human Fire.

A few years ago one of the most important coal mines in Pennsy vania caught fire. It started slowly but soon obtained such headway that it spread through the greater portion of the entire mine. To flood it with water would extinguish the fire, but well nigh ruin the mine, and still the flames continued to increase. At that juncture a young man stepped forward and suggested that all the entrances and vent holes of the mine be covered and secured, thus shutting off the apply of air. His advice was followed and the flames were finally subdued. P. Fountain, has been visiting her from Texas to South America. The with many phases of the human system, is most natural and appropriate. "Fire in the plood" is not a mere expression, it is a most serious fact. How it originates it may be dom, and with a new installment of impossible to say; but that it burns and ramissionary spirits issuing from its ges with an increasing fury, the one who is its victim only too painfully knows. The blood is the life. It is designed by nature to purify, strengthen and sustain the system. come. Such a spirit on the part of It is too often made the channel through which poison and death are transported. Poisonous acids coming t rough the veins

and arteries inflame and cause a fire just as real as the one which existed in the mine, They burn and irritate causing the brain to become weak and the nerves unstrung; they carry pains to the muscles and leave agonies in the joints; they bring destruction instead of strength; they devastate the very portions of the body that most require help, and they hasten the approach of death in its most horrible form. These things have been felt by numerable people who have been the victims of rheumatic disorders, and the agonies they have endured confirm this description, There is but one way by which this fire in the blood can be exting a shed, and that is by sharting off the supply of these poisonous The lactic, lithic and uric acids come into the blood through the liver and kidneys. and they remain in solution in the blood proucing inflammatory rheumatism, sciatica, mbago, neuralgia, goat and all rheumatic fevers and affections. When they are desocited as gritty crystals in and near the they cause articular theumatism and ambago; when in the tissues covering the nerved sc arica, when in the face, head and herves generally, neuralgia. In every case they are painful; in most instances, danger-Inflummatory rheumatism is likely to suddenly artack the bian or heart, causing apoplexy or heart disease. The fire in he ood must be extinguished—the supply must be shut off, This can only be done by guarding the portals to the blood-the kidneys and liver; and no means has ever been equal Warner Safe Rheumath Cure. It dis directly upon the seat of the disader; Mextinguishes the hire by controlling

ne supply and removing the cause. The well known slanding of H. H. Warnr & Co., of Rochester, N. V., the remerkasle success Which Warner's Safe Cure has shage than Dr. Robert A. Gunn, Dean of the United States Medical College, New Vork, and the fidelity with which they have carried out wil their promises to the public, should be a sufficient warrant that the above intee to cure hinety five per cent. of all theumstic troubles, especially acute, knowng full well that the demonstrated power of by can be fairer than this, and those who for in the future from rheumatism with uch an offer before them, do so on their wn responsibility, and can blame no one if wing hair and untimely death are the re-

Married in Alabama.

At Belmont, J. C. Moss and C. E Spidle, In Oxford, W. T. Lee and Augusta M. In Baldwin county, J. D. Cain and Rosa

Yn fackion county, f. C. Jacobs and Lin In Montgamery, W. S. Yongene and Katle

In Henry county, Wm. Rolanson and A Hammock.

Alice Dudley. In Mount county, Jab. Fowler and Mrs. Mary St. John. In Cullman county B. R. Clark and Savah L McCain. In Calhona dounty, A D. Maxwell and

Al Marion, Roll. Thompson, of Texas, and Mamie Lockett, of Marion. In Gonzalds, Texas, L. L. Lee, of Marion, Ala, and E. B. Lovett, of Texas. At Moss Point, Miss., H. L. Todd, of Birmingham, and Susie A. Hendon. Il. Columbus, Oa., W. T. McAlister and Maggie Hutchinson, both of Browneville,

Deaths in Alabama.

Alabama.

In Troy, S. S. Cawthon, In Mobile, A. R. Wilson In Mobile, Jacob Magee, Neak Troy, Mrs. Ino. Wilson. At Lamar, Henjamin Johnson, Yn Blount county, August Pals. At Louida, Mrs. Laving Heffin, At Auburt, Mrs. Dgroy Brown. At Centre, Mrs. Mary Calhoun, In Wilcox county, Kelix De Vane. At Forest Home, Nathau Wright, Near Verbena, Mrs. C. H. Green, In Pickens county, Halbert Davis. In Blount county, Jeremiah Ratliff, In Jafferson dounty, W. M. Cirimes In Elmore county, James Brown, Sr. In Nickens county, Mrs. Elisha Boon, In Hanry county, Gilmore Boulright, In Huntswille, Mrs. Caledonia Pollard. In Randolph county Mrs. Allen Cook. Near Tuskalbosa, Jud. N. Willingham. Near China Grove, son of T. J. Guthrie. In Randolph county, son of G. P. Weaver, At Rurleson, Wilcox county, Mrs. E. V.

The Preacher's Quiet Habits.

In Maton, Ga., R. A. Tarver, of Mont-

times become prostrated before they work of digestion. The liver bebecomes a failure, and there is a state of general misery. So many ministers have been restored to health by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters that the clergy generally are speaking to their friends of this medicine as the very best tonic and restorer they know of It restores thin and watery blood to its proper condition by ton-ing it up with the purest and most invigorating preparation of iron that science has ever made. It is pleasant to take, and acts immediately with the happiest results, not only on the parsons, but on other folks

Marvelous Restorations. The cures which are being made by Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 Girard St., Philadelphia, in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, and all chronic diseases, by their new Vitalizizig Treatment, are indeed marvelous. If you are a sufferer

A gastronomical man writes that cheese and winter are associated in idea. Well, cheese and winter are alike in this-that you can never tell how mild they are until you have had a taste of them .- New York Her-

Tightness in the chest is the forerunner of Samaritan Nervine is the antidote.

"Every epileptic sufferer ought to try Sa-maritan Nervine at once," says Rev. J. T. Etter, of New Glarns, Wis. "Its a never failing remedy."

Professor (to class in history): "Why does an Indian usually make up his mind more quickly than a white man? Small boy (near the foot). "Because he mostly has less mind to make up.'

Merit will tell. Buy the genuine article and do not expend your means on vile trash. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge is guaranteed if taken according to the directions.

ted to the vice presidency. Bless your heart, der troubles. She commenced using it, and Frederic, that's no elevation. There isn't a

"Far superior to the fashionable and illa sive preparations of beef, wine and iron," says Professor F. W. Hunt, M. D., Honorary Member Imperial Medical Society of St. Petersburg, Russia, etc., etc., of the Liebig Co's Coca Beef Tonic, It will construct the most shattered and enfeebled, reinvigorate the aged and infirm, and make sickly childern blooming and healthy. Invaluable in all female complaints, removing irregularity, pains and exhaustion. Quiets restless children and infants. Beware of imitations.

"Your handwriting is very bad," said a gentleman once to a public official. "Yes," write better, people would find out how you have covered it to preserve the delicate-

Young and middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred affections, as loss of memory and hypochondria, should inclose three stamps for Part VII of World's Dispensary Dime Series of pamphlets. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Why is coal the most extraordinary article known to commerce? Because, when purchased, instead of going to the buyer it goes to the cellar.

GET IT, SURE! Wells' "Rough on Rats" Almanac, at druggists, or mailed for 2c. stamp. E. S. WELLS, Jersey City.

"Bridge over the bloody chasm, indeed!" said a haated political stump speaker; "it's ton News.

DECLINE OF MAN. Nervous Weakness, Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual, Debility, cured by "Wells Health

The Zuni Indians are said to have invented the cigarette. We begin to believe that that there is indeed no good Indian but a dead Indian,-Boston Transcript.

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

The soul is made for God, and never finds | in Calhoun county. rest till it returns to him again. When God and the soul meet, there will follow contentment. God, simply considered, is not all our happiness, but God as trusted in, and

"ROUGH ON CORNS." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete, permanent cure. Corns

The new counterfeit dollars have a sharper

ring than the genuine coin. Probably a sharper ring made them.—Boston Courier. WHAT YOU WANT .- There is scarcely

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 Diar-rhœa, etc. Made by Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va., and for sale at 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by all first-class

"Where did the Continental costume originate?" asked a Milton schoolboy; "didn't they take their cue from the Chinese?"-Mil-

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. -- Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels. and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

William Winter says, "Chicago is not half civilized, and is extremely provincial." That is cool, even for Winter.—Lowell Courier.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has well, felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and | in Birmingham for the permanent exhibition a desire to relieve human suffering, I will there, send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, the ster, N. Y.

any a woman who does not know even the multiplication table can "figure in society."—Vankers Statesman.

CATARRH CURED. A Clergyman, after suffering a number of years from that dreadful disease Catarrh, and Birmingham. success, at last found a prescription which lately by drinking whisky which had been tion of the Cotton Planters' Association to completely cured and saved him from death.

Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Dr. J. A. Lawrence, Brooklyn, N. Y., will receive

the recipe free of charge, The generous give according to their means, others give according to their meanness.—New Orleans Picayune.

IF your church is in need of a New Hymn Book, do not buy without a careful examination of the New Baptist Hymnal, issued by the American Baptist Publication Society. In getting a Church Hymnal, you want one that will last for a great many years, and continue attractive and fresh. To this end the hymns should breathe a truly devotional Cause, a defective trestle. the hymns should breathe a truly devotional spirit, and express the religious emotions of the soul,—in short, be worshipful. There is no need of so many hymns as to make the book cumbersome. But the tunes should be carefully adapted to the hymns, and so far as possible there should be some choice of tunes to each hymn. These conditions are fully met in the BAPTIST HYMMAL. Its low to each higher. I have control to low act in the Baptist Hymmal. Its low brings it within reach of all. The brings it within reach of all. The brings it within reach of all. The brings it within the Book without music can be used with tees of the University because of family sick management of the Greely Relief Expedi-Be sure to send to the Society at its. Boston. New York, Chicago, its, and get the large pamphlet of its from those who have carefully

A MASON'S AFFAIR.

I have been troubled for a number of years with kidney and bladder difficulty; at times have suffered a great deal with the weakness caused by the inflammation and intense pains in the back and loins. I tried many medicines that were recommended, but none of them seemed to reach my case until one day I related my case to one of our druggists here in Auburn. Mr. Smith was very urgent that I should try Hunt's Remedy, for he knew of many who had used it with wonderful sucfrom any disease which your physician has failed to cure, write for information about their new Treatment, and it will be promptvitality, and after using four bottles I have been completely cured, and have recommended it to others, and give this statement | the happy possessor of both. voluntarily, believing that, from my own case, Hunt's Remedy is all that is recommended, and you can use this as you choose for the benefit of the public.

WILLIAM C. CLARK, Mason & Builder, 83 Van Anden St., June 3, 1883. Auburn, N. Y.

LABOR A BURDEN.

For a number of years my wife has been a severe sufferer at times with indigestion and kidney and liver troubles. She had such severe pains in the back that she at times became very much debilitated, and the least labor was a burden. I feared that it would terminate in Bright's Disease, as there were the symptoms. She had no appetite at times. She tried several medicines, but only received temporary relief from any of them if they would control the next delegation until she commenced using Hunt's Remedy, which was recommended to us by druggist Smith of Auburn, saying that it had been used by a good many with the greatest suc-Frederic Douglass wants the negro eleva- cess for the cure of kidney, liver, and bladfound by the use of only one bottle she had smaller office in the Unite i States. - Burling- been relieved of the pains in her back, had regained her appetite, and could rest well and attend to her household duties, and we can truly say that Hunt's Remedy is a most wonderful medicine, and cheerfully recommend it to the public.

R. S. R. ARMSTRONG, 92 State Street, June 13, 1883. Auburn, N. Y. A man whose best works are always trampled under foot, -a carpet manufacturer. SANITARIUM, Riverside, Cal. The dry climate cures. Nose, Throat, Lungs, full idea, 30p, route, cost free.

When your parlor furniture gets all worn threadbare have it covered with muslin; then he replied; "but don't you see, if I were to every one will think that it is new and that hued satin, - Puck.

For Sufferers Chronic Diseases, 36 pp. symptoms, remedies, helps, advice. Send stamp-Dr. Whittier, St. Louis, Mo. (oldest office.) State case your way. * sep20eow.

Alabama News.

Troy has two street sprinklers.

Troy has twenty confectionery dealers. Gov. O'Neal was in Hayneville recently. Bullock county farmers are sowing rye and

Diphtheria has appeared below Bridge-

Hog cholera is reported to be at Brundidge.

Vincent is reported to have gone to Son Prohibition failed in Talladega by about

Paul H. Hayne and his wife are visiting Electric lights are to be erected along the

Mobile wnart.

The synod of Alabama meets to-day at Martin T. Sumner has been visiting Ma-

Squirrels are said to abound, this season, There are five murder cases awaiting trial

The size of the Montgomery Advertises has been increased. H. M. Rosenburg has mysteriously disappeared from Eufaula.

A mice mine has been discoved by A. H. Powell, in Bibb county. J. R. Stott, of Georgiana, has a fowl half guinea and half chicken.

Marl is said to exist in several places along the Conecuh river. The steam ginnery of John Bell was re-

cently burnt near Clayton. More meat will be killed in the canebrake this year than for many years.

The demand for improved stock of every sort is increasing in Alabama.

The survey of the Warrior Coal fields railway is going on satisfactorily. The Alabama Industrial Record is soon to be published by Wm. J. Sykes.

Senator Hampton passed through Selma last week en route to Mississippi. It is proposed to have an Alabama kiosk at the World's Fair, New Orleans.

The Methodist church at Van Buren was sold at sheriff's sale some weeks ago. Pavements are being made in Mobile with Alabama marble and Alabama stone, W. H. Moore, while hunting in Bullock

county, killed a pure white partridge. The Tuskaloosa Gazette wants the Legislature to remain in session four months. The survivors of the 21st Alabama Regi-

ment held a re-union at Mobile recently. Arrangements have been made to establish a postoffice between Troy and Orion. Luther Benson, the great temperance lecturer, has been lecturing in Birmingham.

Hon. Leslie E. Brooks has been charged with the work of immigration in Alabama, It is said that Gov. O'Neal wants to succeed Jas. L. Pugh as United States Senator. R. C. Randolph, who resides near Greensboro, recently had his gin house destroyed by year, of which 201 will be necessary to elect

The Josephine hotel of Union Springs has been pronounced free from danger of small

Noah Bowen, a colored man, was killed last week in Macon county while digging a

The sum of \$1,204 has thus far been raised

The Selma Times pluckily says, "The era of suppression in Alabama journalism has gone by.

The North Alabama Conference of the M. E. Church South met on the 7th inst. in Bir-Fire destroyed the home and effects of

John Boyett, near Greenville, on the night Tom Dunn, who escaped from Helena Mines, was arrested by Sheriff Hagood in

Several men were potsoned at Go

Jno. E. DuBois, of Tuskaloosa, has arranged to engage in the lime business at

Blount Springs. Not more than one-half of the amount of guano of last year will be used this year by

The unfinished condition of the Presbyterian church of Union Springs forbade its being used by the Synod."

A batch of emigrants who left Henry county last year for Texas are now writing

to friends for money to return. The brick company of Jacksonville has been so crowded with orders as to be forced to double the number of its laborers.

The body of a negro was found a short while since in a creek near Elba. Millard Armour has been arrested as one of the mar-

An extra session of Circuit Court will be needed to clear the docket of Pike county. A poplar tree was recently cut near Moulton which measured 58 feet at the butt and 150 feet long. It will produce 100,000

The Birmingham Age thinks that an extra acssion of the General Assembly should be called to provide for an Alabama exhibit at New Orleans.

A difficulty occurred at Eutaw between J. L. Loften and Will Gosa. The former was bruised considerably and the latter seriously cut in the face and neck.

A young man living near Abbeville agreed The Browneville Saturday Evening News charges that Gov. O'Neal tried to barter the

udgeship of Lee county for the next gubernatorial delegation for that county. A train ran off the track near the junctio of the Selma & Montgomery, and Selma & Pensacola roads. The engine was smashed, several cars ruined and a number of cows

David Speegle, of Cullman county, is 77 years old, has been living in one place 42 years and has had born to him 26 children. But one death has occurred on his place during the 42 years.

A number of Opelika gentlemen flatly deny any suggestion to them by the Governor from Lee in his behalf.

General News.

The Pope is in ill health. Many arrests continue in Russia. Montana desires to become a State. The Liberal Party is growing in Spain.

Mississippi has gone solidly Democratic. The Democrats have carried New Jersey. Mahoneism seems to be at an end in Vir-It is said that Chas. A. Dana is going to

The health of Judah P. Benjamin is im roving.

The winter has opened with heavy snows at the North. Germany has 500 mills for the manufacture of wood pulp.

The cotton crop in Texas is estimated 100,000 bales. Orange trees have been planted along th Mississippi coast.

Bismarck weighed 247 in 1879. His pres ent weight is 202, The Czar is borrowing cash of the Jewish ankers of Europe. Mrs. Langtry is going to bring her mother

with her to America. Next month an International Exhibition will be held in India. The Christian Statesmen says that Gov. Hoadley is an infidel.

A fire at Savannah, Ga., destroyed \$1,000,-000 worth of property. There was a snow storm at Frederick Md., just two weeks ago.

President Arthur will not write his message till the last moment. In New Orleans there is a negro who has attained the age of 110 years.

In Galveston, Texas, water has been sel ing for 25 cents per bucketful. Yellow fever being over at Pensacola, the trade has wonderfully revived. Judge Noonan, of St. Louis, has decided

that poker playing is a felony.

Candidate Foraker made 105 speeches during the late contest in Ohio. A portion of the capitol of Wisconsin fell and killed a number of persons.

President Arthur will not live in the White House until repairs are completed. Dr. J. B. McFerrin, the great Methodis divine, died at Nashville last week. An expert declares that there are over 6,000 burglars in the United States.

General McClellan is rich and entertains rell in his home in New York City. The students of Vanderbilt University have been attending the Exposition. Wilcox county claims to have a baby boy 14 months old who weighs 68 pounds.

The Centennial Exhibition grounds in Philadelphia are a scene of desolation. The Crown Prince of Germany contemplates a visit to King Alfonso, of Spain. Butler has been defeated for Governor of

Massachusetts by about 10,000 majority. Iron ore in immense quantities has been discovered by Ford Price near Cassville, Ca. It is said that in forty years 2,250,000 buildings have been erected in Great Britain. It will be 51 years in December since Mr. Gladstone made his first entry into Parlia-

A negro woman in Kentucky gave birth to a child that seemed half monkey and half

The Czar is going to arm the Russian army with repeating rifles the latest American

Beast Butler says that he is going to offer the very next time for Governor of Massa-

Gov. Cleveland, of New York, is evincing great interest in the coming New Orleans

During four months of the current fiscal year our national debt has decreased about A murderer in a Kansas jail charges five

cents a look, and is said to be doing a thriv-There will be 401 electoral votes next

the President A Mexican banker killed a French merchant with a sword in a duel fought near the

City of Mexico. Senator Mahone was accidentally struck in the face at the polls in Petersburg, Va.,

on election day.

An electric railroad running from Port Rush to Giant's Crossing, Ireland, has commenced auspiciously.

hundred years old. The yearly growth is now about 6,000 tons. There are 4,000 unemployed clergymen in the Church of England. They are willing tent with merely Meeting Prices, but we will Meet and Undersell. to work, but can't get it. Cannon, Marshal of Hearne, Texas, was

recently perforated with twenty-nine buckshot by a lawyer named Bishop, The Central and Western and Atlantic Railways have effected arrangements by which they are practically unified.

Wendell Phillips will address the Convenbe held at Vicksburg on Nov. 21st. One of the chief attractions at the World's Fair, New Orleans, will be the display of South American and Mexican flowers.

T. J. Cobb, of Florida, can lift an eleven hundred pound pile driver. He has shouldered and walked off with a bale of cotton. The people of Lee county seem delighted There was an outbreak in the people of Lee county seem delighted on the 3d inst., in which five negroes were with the appointment of Capt. Frazier as on the 3d inst., in which five negroes were killed. Mahone politics was the cause. Mrs. Gen. Longstreet was seriously in jured some time since at Gainesville, Ga., by the falling of a heavy oaken wardrobe. Russia and Germany are building bristling

breast works along their frontiers and at the same time announce that they are for peace. Congressman Reagan, of Texas, thinks that the election of Mr. Randall to the speakership would be a political misfortune. A bridge over the Mississippi at New Or-leans is projected. There, the river is 2,400 feet wide. The estimated cost is \$3,000,000.

The best paid State officer in Ohio is the Private Secretary to the Governor. His salary is \$300, but his fees make the place

worth \$8,000. Five hundred Catholic children are about to be deprived of school advantages because the clergy do not want them to attend the public schools,

James Gordon Bennett telegraphed from Europe to the Herald to break down the newsdealers' opposition in New York if it cost \$1,000 a day for the next year.

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The following resolutions were unanimous adopted by the Bear Creek Sabbath school

Oct. 21, 1883. It has become our mournful duty to record the death of our beloved classmate and friend, Anise Sadler, which sad event occured September 27th, 1883, at the residence of her father, Bro. L. Y. Sadler, in Wilcox county, Ala. And while our hearts are sad at the absence of her sweet voice in our songs, and we grieve as we behold her vacant seat, we bow with submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, who doeth all things well.

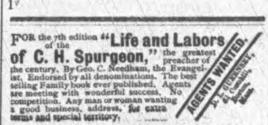
Therefore be it Resolved. That in the death of our below ed friend and classmate, the Bear Creek Sab bath school has lost a devoted and efficien member, her parents a kind and obedient daughter, her sisters and brothers a kind and affectionate sister, and society one of its brightest gems,

Resolved. That the sympathy of this Sab oath school is hereby tendered to the be reaved family of our deceased classmate. Resolved. That these resolutions be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication, and that they be recorded as a part of the minates of this Sabbath school. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions

ceased classmate Signed by order of Bear Creek Sabbath MAGGIE WATTS, BETTIE RILEY, LAURA WATTS, J. E. McClurkin, Committee.

be sent to the bereaved parents of our de-

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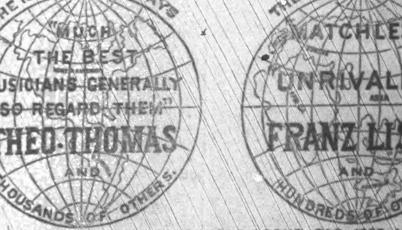
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The door was suddenly thrown proper place to curtail a bad business is open and a lad, breathless, with heeks flushed and eyes bulging out with excitement, after several vain efforts to articulate, at length succeeded in saying, "Your Honors,-there's a mad dog-rampaging the streets!"

"Mad dog, rampaging the streets!" In a moment all was confusion. the aged councellors sprang to their al miles out of town died. He did the pleasant beverage, or give your and added that it was quite common feet and stood silent with suppressed not hear of the young man's death children a better reason for its nonexcitement. Then as with one im until he returned. Then he was pulse they all hastened to the front taken sick, and it was ten or twelve windows of the Consilium

"There he is!" cried one of them

"Where? Where?" "See him? Yonder by the Cross-Ah, yes! And, ye gods, how he is

Ah, yes! And, ye goos, it foaming and raging! Woe to any placently down to be constituted to helpless one that may chance to toral gimlet; and it is astonishing how toral gimlet; and it is astonishing how proficient certain church members "See by the Puerilium," cried another; "the lads are just coming from morning school! They will insinuating, the deftness and grace in surely be bitten by this mad beast!" twistings can only have been acquired And bitten they were. One and by assiduous practice. They know

poisonous fangs. "Oh, this is horrible!" cried one of gets down to the quick. the venerable men at the window. "What shall be done about it?"

"Aye, that's the practical question, what shall be done about it?" "Let us consult the Legalia Convella!

The Legalia Convella were the Books of Law, the accumulated wis- the sight of you is refreshing. Have dom of many ages.

forth upon the passers by.

Still the deliberations went on at

the Concilium. The aged func-

tionaries were unwilling to do any-

thing without the authority of law,

and as yet they had been able to

At length, as they were poring

over the Convella, a gleam of sudder

joy lighted the face of one of them

and he cried, "I've got it, here it is!"

They looked up eagerly, then all bending over the book, read as follows:

"Be it ordained: That in case any

endanger the public safety, his tail

CHAPTER II.

"What good will that do? A dog

"No, but he isn't apt to bite so

the tails of these dogs, we shall be

better able to regulate their doings.

shall forthwith be cut off.'

"His tail cut off!"

don't bite with his tail."

hard if his tail is cut off."

of the dogs to regulate."

biting a legitimate business."

"Yes, and it will increase our reve-

"Why we can levy on the people a

"How do you make that out?"

"Doubted! Doubted!"

" Tail cut of!!"

"Tail!!!

"Why so?"

this way."

"How?"

Then he read:

forthwith be cut off."

It was done.

"How do you make that out?"

CHAPTER V.

awful spasms.

find nothing.

CHAPTER II.

"Do you know that you haven't The sages sat solemnly bending been inside our house for six months?" over the books. Day after day they Persons, as well as mathematicians, had turned over the parchment leaves with no mentionable results. Meanlie; so that this twist is a peculiarly while the original mad dog had bit ten many others and there were now condition of silent helplessness.

very effective; tremendously so if the twister can manage to start a "silent The people mourned. There was amentation in almost every house.

for a reason, more rabid than ever,

and then their carcasses smelled bad

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The Pastoral Gimlet

Once a city pastor was absent from

homesfor a week. During his absence

the son of a member who lived sever-

how many turns to give it before it

There are various scientific twists

There is the sarcastic twist. Host-

"Good morning, Dr. A-; really

you found out at last where we live?"

There is the business twist.

of the gimlet known to adepts and to

for many days.

bearing this inscription:

just back of his ears,"

ears were:

pastor thus:

"Really, we began to doubt wheth-Boys were bitten and limped or were er we had any pastor." carried to their homes, where, after And once in awhile we were treated weeks of lingering pain they died in

to the spiteful twist, in administering which the operator, or more commonly the operatrix, is at no pains to conceal her fell intent, but drives the unoiled gimlet in with a steady hand; or, milk while it is perfectly sweet, in other words, gives the parson quite

tors who are forever haunted by the cream would thereby be left in the

beast shall so rage and raven as to small pox is He braces himself to other. Another important point is the visit them once or twice a year. He skill of the skimmer. Only cream

filled, meets the twist of the gimlet this curd gives that rank flavor and food-the more the better. without betraying his inward writh- strong taste which are characteristic ings, kneels down and prays with the of bad butter. Now, if we follow the "Well, anyway, if we abbreviate gimlet twisters, and rises to his feet cream, taken carefully off the milk af- that of feather eating. This habit to meet a parting thrust, as thus:

here, I hope we shall see you often." "Because there won't be so much looks into his book, and seeing that free from bad smells. The cream ta- er innumerable insects as well as veg-"And besides, we shall lend a rethe next place on his list is also a spectable air to the whole husiness in gimlet house, he says to himself:

"Not to-day; one a day is all I can" "Why, after cutting off their tails, it will be evident that the law has souls, God bless you, who perhaps care thus to get his raw material-the breeds, but the rapid layers and nonnothing more against them. This excite the jealousy of your neighbors cream-perfectly pure and sweet to sitters are the worst, for they possess will make rabid dogs respectable, and because the minister "drops in" at begin with. Many people will tell you an almost irresistable appetite for theirs, Joes it never occur to you that while it is still sweet. My opinion is of this appetite that gives us so many sake as for yours, because he knows on my experience of the dairy pracyou slways have oil and wine in your tice in foreign countries, especially

cucumber vine. And it is no econo on some question of Christian expererally very large, say from fifty to two will be left to spoil on the ground. my to increase the public revenues by rience? Do you want to discuss some or three hundred milking cows, yet a drain on the people's purses, scheme of Christian enterprise? Not even on those farms the sweet eream Neither do you gain anything by ma- you! No lawyer is more adroit in is carefully ripened before it is quurn-

not desire counsel nor comfort nor stian communion, but attention Your pastor's absence wounds your "Be it ordained: That in case any pride. You care little about his do beast shall rage and raven as to en. | ing the work he was especially called danger public safety, his tail shall to do for you, but you are vexed because he does not concede more for "Why that's precisely what we had your importance. You are not thirsting for living water, but for the tacit "Yes, but it is enough; it will sup- flattery of attention, thus seeking to than the famous Colorado beetle. press the evil; no need of our exceed- convert the messenger whom Christ He says of his own crop: sends with living bread to your home

and heart into a minister to your van-"Why, dont you see, tho law doesn't ity. The people whose hands are say where the dog's tail shall be cut idle, whose purses are shut, whose voices are against every enterprise which involves sacrifices and labor, "Suppose we cut it off just back of are people who are masters of the gimlet .- Dr. Vincent.

This is caused, says the Mirror and of an inch in length) yet its plump-The dog's tails were cut off just list caused, say back of their ears. This was cur- blood. Give the following:—Emetic shows it to be a monster in industry It was prohibition. There was no tartar, four drams; iodide of potassi- as well as in appetite. The ones I um, four drams; mixed and divided send you are of two kinds—the grub There was a big ado for a little while. Dog owners lost their pand morning sn bran. Do not feed hind part exactly like the grub, but tience. The dogs themselves were, any cora meal or vegetables.

Send you are of two kinds—the grub
full and complete, and other with the hind part exactly like the grub, but with its front part, nearly its but Druggist, Selma, Ala. with its front part, nearly its half, I

But the mad-dog business was over be slightly willful, that "the black the naked eye). The latter kind apquiet and secure. Boys could go and carry it off, if it does not mind." tween the bug that has bored its way out to play without endangering their Don't create a needless fear, to go into the vine and the worm it would Every body said, "Why didn't we of its existence,

Jimmie, "the school ma'am will cut I am satisfied that it was the insect And when the old councellor died, off his ears," "pull out his teeth," that made the entrance, for the worm the one who had the happy thought, "tie him up," or any of the horrible is so tender as not to stand the slightthey built a monument over him stories that are commonly presented to the childish imagination. Think you the little one will believe anything to remain among us, and begin its you tell him after he becomes acquainted with the gentle teacher who has not the least idea of putting those horrible threats into execution?

them black, while you continue the known when it has killed the plant? use of it daily. Your example is The entomological editor of the

days before he could safely drive out sugar or sweetmeats, because it rots formed with her snout or beak. The and visit his afflicted parishioner. their teeth. Pure sugar does not larva bores into the heart of the stalk. The first words which greeted his cause the teeth to decay; and sugar with fruits is nutritious and stating, notwithstanding the "old says to the contrary. The case of sea lighten is often cited; the cat. When of August. Riley advises burning "Well, I thought you'd forgotten white faces and slight constitution being an over amount of sweetmeats with their diet, when the actual cause is want of pure air and proper exerbecome in its use. The delicacy in

medicine is not bad to take, when Colorado potato beetle. you can hardly keep your own stomach from turning "inside out" at the smell of it. Better by far tell him the simple truth, that it is disagreeable, but necessary for his health; that you desire him to take it at once Ten to one he will swallow it with half the trouble of coaxing and worry ess enters the parlor and greets the of words, and love you better for your firm, decided manner,

Don't teach the children by examto tell white lies to each other and to their neighbors. Guard your lips and | Superior to Cod liver oil as a nutritive, bridle your tongue, if you desire to have the coming generation truthful, Truthfulness is one of the foundationstones of heaven. Remember the are painfully aware that figures can't old, old Book says, "no liar" shall enter within the gates of the beautieffective one, usually transfixing the ful city. There is no distinction bevictim, and reducing him at once to tween white lies and those of a darker hue. A falsehood is an untruth, There is the reproachful twist, also whether the matter be great or small.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Sweet or Sour Cream.

A reliable foreign authority on dairy matters gives the following opinion in Twelve hours in summer and twenty-The men who wince under this fore the cream is taken off. Many he comes almost as much for his own contrary to that dictum, and I base it eggs. king mad dogs respectable and a bad turning the conversation the moment business legitimate. What we want it takes any such direction. Let the best fresh butter, and Denmark rends to do is simply and solely to stop this pastor take up the gunlet in his torn, us the best k-eping butter, it is onite rabid biting in the streets." (It was and probe your heart, and lay bare obvious that up to the present a prohibitionist who spoke; a fanatic.) your poor, starved, stones religious

Then there was silence for a long street it him then tax you rigorously to the invitors cases. Let me tormulate with your absence from prayer meet. It will be skimmed ings or Sabbath worship, and you while it is perfectly sweet; it must "I have it, I have it!" at length pastoral visits. The truth is, you do pened before it is churred,"

A New Potato Pest

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman, writing from Pennsylvania, says a new pest has made its appearance in various districts of the North, which now bids fair to be entriely more destructive to the Irish pottato The vines, with scarcely an excep-

tion, are punctured by a bug or worm, near the ground, and on slitting up near the ground, and on slitting up the vine it is found that the centre pith has been consumed. The worm is snugly ensconed in a nest or bed, which it has made at the end of its burrow. The cavity below it is filled with its "borings," and though it is of small size (not more than an eighth of an inch in length) yet its plumpness and the evidence of its plumpness and constituted and biliousness, disordered kidneys and constitution and biliousness, disordered kidneys and constituted and biliousness, disordered kidneys and constitution and bili the vine it is found that the centre LUMPS FELT IN COWS TEATS - small size (not more than an eighth standing.

dark in color, bug-like and armed with quite formidable mandibles or Don't tell the little one, who may antenie (I cannot distinguish with with the child through all the stages become in a few days. It was the only one of the kind that I discovered Don't tell the little five year old in opening a dozen or more vines; but free the potato from its worst enemy, Don't tell the children they must for what preventive can save the crop not drink tea because it will make from a foe whose presence is only

more to them than precept; and while country Gentleman, after examining your face is fair to them as a June the specimens sent by his corresponmorning, they will scarcely credit the dent, said it was the potato stalk wee-oft-told tale. Either give up drink vil, in the pupal and perfect forms, in the Middle and Western States. The female deposits a single egg in Don't tell them they must not eat each potato stalk, in a slit previously affected vines, roots and all, as soon as the insect's work is noticed.

We have seen nothing like this in the South, as yet, and we hope our climate will prove as much a barrier Don't tell the sick one that the to it as it has already proven to the ADVICE TO CONSUMPTIVES.

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Bad Habits of Poultry.

A correspondent of South and West, who seems to understand what he is talking about, says much of the trouble and vexation created in the management of poultry is caused by the towls contracting habits, which, when once formed, are very hard to break. One of the principal and regard to this question; -"First of all, most aggravating habits is that of the cream must be taken from the eating eggs. When fowls are confined in close quarters and have very little exercise, they get into the habit of a sharp "sitting down" on his short- four in winter should be the maximum scratching the straw in their nests time which the milk should stand be- for want of some other exercise. After an egg is once broken they, of instrument are the conscientious pas- people will say that a great deal of course, eat it, and in this way the habit is formed. This, as well as all vague sense of work in arrears, and milk. Then I say, take a second other habits, is formed only when the constantly tormented with self-re- skimming, but do not mix it with the fowls are confined in small yards and proach because they do not bring it first. Churn both separately, and then have very little exercise, and anything such an one. He knows the gimlet not get first class butter from one and to do. This is one of their worst house as well as a doctor knows where second or third class butter from the habits and a very hard one to break. Much has been said on this subject says, jocosely, to a friend at the gate: should be taken off the milk, and not easier than cure. To avoid all this "I know there is a rod in pickle for a particle of skim milk with it, if you trouble, the fowls should have plenty can avoid it. Every drop of milk con of occupation outside of the hen Best in the United States. He sits down to his work very much | tains a certain proportion of curd- house. Give them corn on the coh as if he were going to have a tooth that is to say, unmade cheese; and and let them labor a little for their

Another bad habit, and one that is extremely vexatious to the fancier, is ter twelve or twenty-four hours' stand. Is also formed purely for want of "Now that you've found the way ing, according to the temperature, let something better to do, and an apit be put into a perfectly clean jar, petite is soon acquired. When fowls And as he goes down the steps he well closed, and kept in a cool place are allowed to run at large they gaths ken off the next day in the same man- etable food of all kinds, and if a good ner may be added to it, and so on, supply of animal and vegetable food and the small farmer need not churn is not given them when confined more than once or twice a week, and these habits are easily formed. Both You cheerful, sunny, sympathetic will make excellent butter if he takes of these habits are acquired by all your house so much oftener than that you ought to churn the cream animal food, and it is the gratifying

Another habit not at all good is tax of one dollar for every toil cut casks for the wounds of the gimlet? Normandy and Denmark. In Nor- roosts high in the coop, and it is for high flying, which is formed by placing Now, ye gimlet twisters, ye pastor- mandy most, of the farms are very this reason principally that low roosts "Enough of this nonsense. What perforators, lift up your voice and small, and butter is made once or are recommended. Remember when we want to do is to get rid of this ariswer. What do you want a pastoral twice a week, the cream being skim fowls are confined they depend enwhole infernat business. A dog with visit for? Do you want to talk with med sweet and afterward ripened, as I tirely on their keeper for their feed, his tail cut off is just as hard to regu your pastor about your temptations just described. In Denmark, on the which should be given them regular- A. W. JONES. late as a dog with a tail as long as a and trials? Do you want instruction other hand, the dairy farms are gen- ly and in such quantities that none

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