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Introductory Sermon.

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Text .- "Beloved, when I gave all diliyou, and exhort you that ye should earnestly contend for the faith which was once deliv ered unto the saints,"-Jude, iii.

The common salvation-the salvation of every human being that shall ever be saved. It is salvation from sin; from hell; it is salvation to holiness, and to eternal life. Man was condemned, ruined; man is saved. It is needful that we give all diligence in bringing the knowledge of this salvation to every creature. The subjects of this salvation are made holy; love in their hearts, and love him in

This salvation is the result of faith Faith is the belief with the heart, with the affections of the soul, of the truths and facts constituting the gospel of Christ, This body and treasure of instruction is here called the faith, the faith once delivered to the saints. Once for all; not at one time, in all its development, but in the fullness of its essential power, to Abel, as to us. This faith condemns all sin, and it therefore has many bitter enemies. It is essential to human salvation, and therefore its friends ought to contend earnestly for its defence and propagation. It seems strange that those who feel the benefits of this faith, and know its value, need to be exhorted to contend in its defence.

This faith consists of the doctrines of the word of God, and of the works, practice, or conduct which are prescribed in that word. Doctrine means teaching. If there were no doctrine in the Bible, there would be nothing taught therein, and it would not be worth reading. If there were no works, practice, conduct, taught in the Bible, one kind of conduct were as good as another, and we should have to answer for nothing.

The faith of the Bible differs from all other faiths or teachings in this,

THE ONLY AUTHORITATIVE FAITH for human beings, for it comes from and thus bore and answered for the God, and allows no choice. What he last sin you ever shall commit? When here teaches we must believe, what I it was all prospective, can a little difhe commands we must do, what he ference in time make any difference forbids we must avoid. In its teach- in the principle? 'By grace are ye ings we are forbidden to look any saved, - have ye been saved, where else than to the Bible for our through faith, and that not of yourreligious duties and priviliges. Thus, | selves; it is the gift of God." (Eph., it is true that the "Bible, the Bible ii: 8.) You can fall from some things,

The first requisite toward enjoying | Then, when you sing, this faith is to gain a knowledge of God's existence and attributes, as revealed in his Word. "His eternal power and Godhead" may be known by his works; but we cannot thus know his salvation. For this we must he indebted to his Word. God's Word is given to the world through men, by inspiration. That inspiral is plenary, that is, full, and complete as to every thought, doctrine and fact recorded, and in which there is no mixture whatever of error; and it is when he is filled "with all joy and verbal, that is, God dictated the peace in believing" in the Lord Jesus words to be used, as well as the things to be revealed. Through this Word understands that, though he is dead we learn and believe that God exists, to the law as a dependence for salva-"and that he is a rewarder of them tion, it is still a live law to him as that diligently seek h m " I his be- rule of obedience. "All the law and lief is erroneously called gospel faith, all the prophets' are comprised by but it is not a believing "with the our Savior in love to God and love the heart unto righteousness -not to man; that is, in a practical life of the faith that works by love, and saves | holiness and righteonsn ss, "judg-

a turning away from all sin, with ness of his daily sins. His daily Godly sorrow for it, and a keeping prayer is, Forgive us our debts, our away from all sin for life. The ques trespasses, our sins, as we forgive all tion is not what Christians for the that are indebted to, or that trespass greater part commonly do, but what against us. And God can thus forthis doctrine of repentance means give, only because Christ has already and requires. Do the Scriptures re- answered for all of our sins. I once quire of us anything short of perfect heard an intelligent preacher declare: tion in thought, word and deed? Not | "The old sains died and went to sinlessness of nature but of renewed heaven, but their sins were not forgiv-

ance for sin-having Godly sorrow of pardon," through baptism, was antherefor-he also believes with the nounced, on the day of Pentecost, I heart "unto righteousness." In this persume he meant. How different believing in Christ with the love of this from the faith of David, who was the truth, we are

and there is no longer any condemna- forgiven, whose sin is covered, . . . tion by the law of God against us unto whom the Lord imputeth not body, in the garden, and on the cross. Yes, you may object; he answered for all my sins up to the moment of my conversion, but when I have sinned after that time, as all Christians do, God's unchanging law, that says, to thee, Except a man be born again

doing, what time has he for repent | said buto thee, ye must be born again. ance, even if repentance could save But this spiritual birth is a great puz it is a common one) that Christian demus answered and said unto him, can never be saved. No, the true How can these things be? Jesus andoctrine is, "There remaineth no swered and said unto him, Art thou more offering for sin." It that Chris- a master in Israel, and knowest not tian be not saved because Christ an- these things?" Every word the Savior ation, it was needful for me to write unto shall commit, to the last moment of his life, he cannot be saved at all. Holy Spirit, ought to have been fa-For God's Word says, "By one offer-ing he hath perfected, forever, them with the religious teachers and peothat are sanctified." (Heb., x; 14) ple of the Jews, as among "the firs Christ is "the bread of life." "This principles of the doctrine of Christ." and not die." If any man eat of this the Jews of course knew nothing of bread, he shall live forever." "Who- Christian baptism, yet now we are

> secause I live, ye shall live also." John, xiv: 19.) And Paul says, submitting to the ordinance of im-When Christ, who is our life, shall mersion. This, on one hand; and appear, then shall ye also appear with then, on the other, that the infant is him in glory." (Col. iii: 4.) Christ actually regenerated in baptism! Monsays: "My sheep hear my voice, and strous absurdities! but such is what I know them, and they follow me. infant baptism means; and such is And I give unto them eternal life; what baptism before regeneration and they shall never perish, neither means. Well, indeed, does Jude urge shall any man [any one] pluck them that Christians ought to contend earn-

out of my hand. My Father which estly for the faith, in its purity. gave them me, is greater than all; and no man [no one] is able to pluck them out of my Father's hand. (John x: 28-29.) "Very true," says some: "but we are able to pluck ourselves out of the hands of the Son and the Father." And as if to answer this very objection, the Holy Spirit caused Paul to write to the Collossians (iii: 3) "For ye are dead—properly, you died,—and your life, [resurrected] is hid with Christ in God." Where now is your power to destroy that eternal life, with which your Savior has endowed you, and keeps hid for

you? You love to sing, "Was it for crimes that I had done, He groaned upon the tree?" If, when bleeding on the cross, the dying eyes of your Redeemer looked, in tenderer than teen hundred years, till you should be born, and grow up, and sin, and if you had already committed them, can you not believe that he looked a few years later, "even to the end,"

"Jesus, I my cross have taken,"

'Know, my soul, thy full salvation; Rise o'er sin, and fear, and care;' "Haste thee on, from grace to glory, Armed by faith, and winged by prayer; lieaven's eternal day's before thee,

God's own hand shall guide thee there " The doctrine of the

FORGIVENESS OF SINS

becomes first manifested to the sinner

Christ. After that takes place, he Another doctrine of the faith once delivered to the sainis, is ment, mercy, and truth." And as The next thing required of the the Christian, in his imperfection, daily sins, so it is intended that he shall daily find and teel the forgiveen, they were postponed, they were When the sinner has true repent- stayed," until the time when 'the law one of those "old saints:" "Blessed is the man whose transgression is

We are no longer under the law to iniquity." (Ps., xxxii: 1, 2.) "There "do this" in order to live, but we are is torgiveness with thee, that thou "under grace," which has saved us to mayest be feared." (Ps., exxx: 4) the uttermost. Without doubt, it is How different from the language of a true saying, "Once in grace, always the Lord to Solomon, II Chron., vi; in grace." "Whosoever is born of 14, "It my people which are called demned for sin. If we sin afterwards, their sin, and will heal their land."
as we all do, our own hearts condemn us, but God does not condemn as, of the Old Testament scriptures, though he condemns our sins; for to which are full of Christ and of the us there is now no condemnation, for gospel of salvation, and of the for-

> abundantly pardon. The courine of REGENERATION

pent of my sins. Indeed! is there in the New Testament. Jesus said to per.

his neighbor, and his neighbor mur- is flesh, and that which is born of the room the Watchman. ders him in this his provoked wrong Spirit is Spirit. Marvel not that him? If your view be correct, (and | zle to many, even in our day. "Nicohere taught this Pharisee of the new birth, the birth by the power of the is that bread that cometh down from And though there is not a word abou heaven, that a man may eat thereof paptism in this leaching, and though so eateth my flesh, and drinketh my plentifully told that Christ did here blood, hath eternal life, and I will mean baptism, and that after professraise him up at the last day." (John, ing your belief in the historical fact

I Jesus Christ is the Son of God regeneration can be found only in The doctrine of

SANCTIFICATION

is one of great practical importance, and means holiness of heart and conduct through life. And this, too, is set apart by the Almighty, and also ble. sanctifies or sets apart his heart and himself to the same service. It is our

Jesus Christ, When the redeemed sinner is thus tect, but not in full measure, at the silence of wisdom biding its time. moment he is made a child of God, of adoption, and assured that he is an heir of God, and a joint heir with the of immortality and bliss. See again the personal work of the Holy Spirit.

ing to his "eternal purpose," "according as he hath chosen us in Christ before the foundation of the world," the good pleasure of his will;" (Eph., i: 45;) us, who are "elect according to the foreknowledge of God the Father, through the sanctification of

certain to the people of God accord-

the Spirit, unto obedience and sprinkling of the blood of Jesus Christ." (1 Pet., 1: 2.)

OBEDIENCE TO THE ORDINANCES, or specific commands of Christ for his churches. "If ye love me, keep my commandments." "He that hath my

commandments, and keepth them, he it is that loveth me." "If a man love me, he will keep my words." Our Savior teaches the regenerated sinner how to obey Him. Our first duty is to profess our ressurrection to newness of life, by submitting to the ordinance of baptism, by an administrator duly authorized by the church Believe first, and then be baptized We have no more right to invert the order of Christ's law, than we have to abolish his law (as the Quakers abol ish baptism and the Lord s supper), or to substitute other laws instead of His, as Roman Catholics and Protestant Pedo-baptists substitute a few drops of water for infants, instead of immersion for regenerated adults, as baptism. As to the form, merely, we understand that the 80,000,000 of Pedo immersionists of Russia and her dependencies, uniformly immerse the

First Baptist Church, Troy, Ala.

Ed. Ala. Baptist: The following at the !ast regular conference of

this church held Oct. 21st: Re-olved, That the First Baptist walk as a Christian and his purity as

Master. BAPTIST, with the request that the and say," my sins are forgiven, because I re- is early, and most emphatically, taught resolution be published in that pa-W. F. BEARD, Church Clerk.

The Silence of Jesus.

BY REV. THERON BROWN.

Eijah in his taunt to the priests of Baal, howling all day to their unanwering god, told them to "cry aloud -peradventure he is asleep, or ha gone on a journey." Profane history telis us of this same Baal, that in time of war or any public calamity age to the altar, to prevent his running away. The absurd faith of these pagans in their dumb idol rebukeour absurder half-faith in Christ Sometimes the Master, even in our distress, delays his answer to our prayer, and we cry, "Carest thou not hat we perish?" He does care; and if Jesus is only with us (as he was with the disciples in the ship), his presence, though silent and sleeping,

At the taking of Copenhagen by the English, when lawless plunder was sweeping the suburbs, the simple name of Jesus, espied in a Danish book that was seized from a shelf in an invaded farm house, protected the proprietor's home and estate from violence, while the property of his neighbors was taken away. The si lent witness of a little chest, labelled "Missionary Box," in the cabin of a British vessel, preserved it and all its cargo from the clutches of a Yankee privateer.

"Wherever I go," said Seneca, "I carry Demetrius with me." Men tothe work of the Holy Spirit. Houses day have a better friend than Demetand places and persons are outwardly rius. One who carries Jesus with sancufied or set apart to the service him wherever he goes will never lack of God, and every true Christian is company in solitude or help in trou-

But while the silence of Jesus in his power cultivates our faith and paduty to be wholly sanctified, which | tience, the silence of Jesus in his humeans perfection as to all we think, miliation is an instructive example. say and do, but which does not mean | There is a silence of defeat, like that that any are or can be, in this life, of the Jewish rulers, in the 12th of delivered perfectly, or in the least de- Mark. There is a silence of confusion, gree, from a corrupt and sinful na | which we may suppose fell on the disture. Paul, with all his attainments ciples when questioned by the scribes in grace, most piteously bewailed that on their failure to cast out the epiwhole festering body of corruption leptic demon. There is a silence of and death pervaded all his natural despair, like that of the guest without being, and he could find relief only in a wedding-garment. There is a sirepent, and he thus bore your sins, as the sinless righteousness of the Lord lence of fear, too, and a silence of ignorance, and a stience of scorn, and a silence of amazement; but when the sanctified, which work is done in ef- | Man of Sorrows was silent, it was the

Whenever a Christian is misinterhe is afterwards sealed by the Spirit preted or falsely blamed, and after every reasonable answer his persecutors persist and his friends fail him, Lord Iesus Christ to an inheritance he can think of Jesus before the tri unto the adoption of children by and gentlemen; to-day we have only man of great zeal and energy. tribunal to Marie Antoinette.

"Nothing," replied the condemned

but innocent queen. cence avails anything against malig- first Sabbath in Nov., 1884.

nant prejudice. is perhaps easier to err on the side of desk. reticence than to risk saying too much. Our influence for religion and right,

"The soul that singleth it shall die?"
Can the murderer go free from our courts because he is sorry that he committed murder? And if a Christian train, under strong tempt ation, makes than, under strong tempt ation, makes aggression, or retaliates in injury on a sorrespondence of the contract of the first notice to the characteristic of the family or injuring property.

The soul that singleth it shall die?'
Can the murderer go free from our courts because he is sorry that he committed murder? And if a Christian is pressured to the contract of the contr The state of the s

rable and pier ing rebuke that Peter ever received from Jesus was -Yet there are times when on. forced to speak in rebuke or de-in presence of "the wicked," no farther hope of good than to declare his own character. Then m speak, but always "with meek

R ATABAMA BARTIST

say that "actions speak louder fords" is casting no reflection ords;" but the proverb is wonly descriptive of "the historic He did much more than he While no apology is meant for tre called "silent Christians," it to claim that he whose life is an, and who understands the occasional silence, is the kind fistian who does the most good. on mot about Von Moltke, "the who knows how to be silent in languages," adds vividness to

he opportunity so speak, but the opnities to be mute, that we miss or waste, we shall wait longer to find | Board when paid in. When the ambassadors of the Person King desired a specimen of the most hospitable manner. visdom of each of "the seven wise men of Greece" to carry home with them, and all the sages but one nded with some profound sen-Solon simply said, "Tell your king that there are Grecians who know how to hold their peace."

unb prudence and patience wil often be misunderstood, but here again it is enough that the disciple be as his Lord. His silence was misunderstood, but it was when words would have provoked worse. Thomas Aquinas, in his taciturn youth, would have gained nothing by resenting the jibes of his fellow pupils; but the world gained by his thinking more than he said, and he could afford to be called "The Dumb Ox"-until both reason and religion found their noblest champion in his genius, and crowned him "The Angel of the

Not only may silence be more eloquent than speech, but the wise silence of one season will always have its wisdom vindicated by the speech of another. Centuries of faith and triumph have uttered what Jesus might have said when he held his peace before Caiaphas and Pilate.

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bunals of his enemies. "He answered Parker gave an elaborate demonstra- old Big Spring church, was so attachnothing." To endure magnanimously tion of Rom, 8:9: "If any man have ed in his feelings to the sacred walks And in his people our Savior declares was all that was left. "Yesterday was not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of of the old church grounds as to make blessings we are assured are made rior and a gentle man, said Juan de priate application of the subject to precincts of a forty years pastorate. Padilla to his comrades in defeat and the occasion. In doing this he made -for it had been about this length capture when they complained of a personal reference of the existence of time up to 1862, since Bro. Scott their treatment as traitors after fight- of this Spirit in the hearts of men and became father and pastor of that

> body, when I express the gratitude of transacting business for record. er told, but made no defence. He and so direct them that they shall month, with a promise of two hunhad been a faithful man, and given meet with this body at its next ses dred and forty dollars for 1871. lence had come. No plea of inno- church, on Wednesday before the mention Brethren Henderson, Kidd,

But there are circumstances, less we were called to order by Bro. less than a dozen Baptists in 1868 to county personal to ourselves, in which the Thos. Bonner. Hon. T. J. Mason, about fifty in 1871. W. WILKES. general duty of witnessing for Christ of Escata pa, Ala., was called temmakes it important not to press his porarily to the moderator's seat, and ness for two months, near Harpers example of silence too far. Here it the undersigned to the secretary's ville, was, in the main, very pleasant.

remembering the conditions of Jesus' | The body adopted the recommenda- in their family. silence. He refrained from speaking tion, and a committee was appointonly when speaking could do no good. ed, and in a short time made a re-That is a wise Christian who knows port which was received and adopted. how and when to follow David's res- The next business in order was the olution in the 39th Psaim, "I will appointment of a committee to pre-

hold my peace even from good when pass a Constitution, Articles of Faith

to imagine to myself the Lord Jesus The hearty response of this consider-On motion, the church clerk was sitting opposite me at the table, and atton was that Missions, State, Home the field soon.

J. I. STOCKTON.

miliation was so distressing that all a subscriber to our paper, It brings atton was that Missions, State, Home the field soon.

J. I. STOCKTON. instructed to send it to the ALABAMA think what he would wish me to do and Foreign, Bible and Colportage Trinity, Nov. 5th. work, Education, general and minisobliged to hear profanity, or impure should receive our financial support destroyer known. Put the alum into quarter, over the same wronged peojests, or abuse of religion, a Christian and our prayers; that women's miscannot but answer, it these are a dissolved; then apply the solution hot leadership. I wonder if this yell the paper urge its merits upon all others.

grace of God implanted in the regenerate soul. Each of these interests received attention and was appropriately discussed, and just cause was shown for their conideration at this meeting of the body.

This organization is composed thirteen churches located in Choctaw and Washington counties, Alabama The organization will henceforth be known as Antioch Baptist Assocition. Twelve of the churches composing this body were well represented by a full corps of appreciative Christians; one, by letter.

Speaking the sentiment brought bear by the presence and conversation of the messengers from the several churches, this body is composed of influent I, energetic Christian workers in t e Master's vineyard. As an expression of a sense of duty and benevolence, Bro. Bailey We may wait too long for cash and left a subscription list calling for \$49 00 which amount will be

The association was entertained in S. M. TUCKER.

The Big Spring, Now Harpersville Church-Correct History.

In April 1868, in response to a letter from Bro. D. T. Vincent, since deceased) I preached in the old academy, three quarters of a mile north of Harpersville. September following we held a protracted meeting. Brethren Henderson and Kidd aided us. Being sick, I was two days out of the meeting. Several persons were converted. Having no church organization the question of giving these converts an opportunity of church-membership was settled by considering a few members present from the memorable old Big Spring church as a temporary arm of that church—a few members also being present from Soring Creek church, and approving the plan.

After this September meeting it was decided that Harpersville was the place for the brethren to organize a church and build a house. The ously indulge in a habit which adds brethren and community went nobly to work. Having some means then, and desiring to encourage the wo k, I volunteered, and afterwards paid in cash fifty dollars. A very tender question came up

The church contemplating the or- here. Our then venerated, now liganization met with Isney church on mented, counselor in church matters, Friday, Nov. 2nd, 1883. As an in- Rev. J. M. Scott, the founder of the troductory to the duties for which the Baptist cause in these parts of Shelassembly was called, Eld. Geo. M. by Co., and the gospel father of the

When that imperial cut throat, Ivan my heart to brethren Parker and In the autumn of 1869, God had many men of intemperate weaknesses should learn by forethought rather the Terrible, became bent on taking Bailey, in connection with other breth- so far crowned our labors, as to ena- it may lead into inebriety; no matter than reflection, and calculate more, the life of Philip his archbishop, and ren, who so generously exhibited their ble the church to pay three hundred how many minors it may ruin; no that we may regret less, bribed a corrupt prior to swear sor- love for our organization, as to give to and fifty dollars for two Sundays a matter how it may anguish the heart. There is in the past enough experi cery against him, the venerable prel us their presence and counsel, which month for the ensuing year, 1870. At of wife and mother; no matter how it ence for all emergencies without callate listened patiently through the tri- added so largely to our progress. the end of this time the pastor was may throng our streets and highways ing on our own future for examples. al to the monstrous stones his accus- May God bless those dear brethren again recalled for one Sabbath a with drunkenness and lawlessness; no The certainty of the past should

and Roach, as aiding no little in Upon reassembling in the church bringing up this church interest from

P. S. My recent sojourn on busi-My business prevented visits to many ment, who know nothing at the ballot stereotyped errors; for mistakes, like The moderator stated the object appreciative friends. I thank my box but to be used against the proper ideas, are so few that new ones are for which the assembly had been friend I. C. Shrader, the best work- ty interests of the county, against rare, and, in the great repository of when we are thrown into ungodly called and recommended the appoint man I know in Ala, and his accomcompany, will depend much on our ment of a committee on credentials. modating wife for marked attention

Round Island Church.

Dear Bretren: I arrived at home yesterday evening from Round Island | wee for the community when vice church, in North Liberty Association. | and ignorance may be constantly used the wicked are before me." Judge and siles of Decorum. The com It is one af the best churches of to checkmate and overshadow every nishes you the news from the Newton D- a magistrate of the East Indian mittre proceeded at once to the duty North Ala. They are worshipping moral question which may be tried at Association is a wonder to me. The Government, in the Mahratta district, assigned it, and soon made a report, in their new house, five miles west ot | the polis! and a Christian gentleman, being vis- which was duly considered and Athens. Yesterday they took up a Some one will reply: "Some of us God sinneth not." (I John, v. 18.) by name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn district and his staff, and many other hear from heaven, and will be I but lead in and present of the ground of that the ground of the ground of that the ground of the collection for stoves and drum and are as intelligent, and more intelligent, ing and preaching, his exemplary prominent men, were to be present. In like manner Bro. Robert Swann, of assisted by Drs. F. C. David and J. have for a long while fraternized in walk as a Christian and his purity as The officer wished to be excused. Isney, was elected treasurer. The Gunn, resulting in wonderful good. a man; that we endorse and commend him to the denomination as

saying that he did not relish such enmod rator appropriately recognized themselves into associations,
tainments, and certainly never found the honor conterred, and announced joined by letter. The church has a orthodox in teaching, sound in faith and doctrine and in every way wor-"the blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, giveness of sins—those Scriptures thy and qualified for the exalted call—ney and Miss Ava Peerson each read gent and valued friends turn around the casions. I find as little pleasure in cleanseth us from all sin, because he has suffered for us, and borne our sins, all of them, in his soul and body, in the garden, and on the garden, and the garden, and garden, and garden, and garden, and garden, garden, garden, garden, garden, garden, garden, garden, garden, gar Lord: for ne will have mercy upon the Spirit and by the will of the him, and to our God, for he will to imagine to my lostering care of this organization. North Ala. Muscle Shoals Association walked in utter dismay, under oppression walked in utter dismay, under oppression.

The Cahaba Valley Association.

Dear Baptist: The Cahaba Valley

Association held its session this year

with Beulah church, beginning Tuesday, after the second Sabbath in Oc. | certainly, but with a very different tober. In the absence of Hon. J. W. Inzer, the Moderator of the Association, Bro, Glenn was chosen to pre-side over the body, and N. A. Hood was elected Clerk. The representation from the churches was pretty full-more than thirty letters having been read. These bore the news of ingathering and harmony; but sad to say most of them were blank concerning Missions. Opposite the items of Missionary and Sunday School collections appeared a blank in very many of the letters. How the defect is to Drs. W. C. Cleveland and T. M. the introductory sermon. This gave out about the same colored men, but about the same number; and as him a good chance to stir them up, turned over to the State Mission for they seemed thoroughly stirred during the entire meeting, and in turn stirred others also. It was gratifying to see the churches engage in earnest again in the good work. THE ALA-BAMA BAPTIST seemed "to take like hot cakes," or one would judge so from the two dollar speeches which were being constantly made to Dr Cleveland. This does me real goodalways. The business of the body was harmonious; and I trust that next year we will not have so many nothings at the end of every line sounded out by our Corresponding Secretary.

> every letter for State, Home, and Foreign Missions. We had a pleasant time at the home of Bro. J. H. Faulkner with Brethren Cleveland, Bailey, Glenn, Hood, Harris, Hodges, Patterson, Neely, and others. Some good things were gotten off which it would not be lawful to tell out of school; but one thing I will say, that some brethren must think that smoking is godliness, and, therefore, great gain, or I cannot see how they can so continu nothing to beauty or health, to wealth or manhood, and which brings nothing

while reading the letters. Come again,

Bro. Secretary, and help us read, and

I think you will find something in

into the treasury of the Lord. The next meeting of the Association will be held with the Newport church, nine miles east of Broken Arrow, St. Clair county, on the line of the East & West Railroad. It commences Wednesday, after the second Sabbath in September, 1884. Come and be with us brethren.

P. S. MONTGOMERY. Ashville.

Lamentation over the Defeat

ing as patriots; "Yesterday was the the fruits necessarily resulting from church. Our venerated brother finally Weep on account of defeat? Well, it they commit it are not likely to profit * * "having predestinated us time to show the spirit of warriors its existence. Bro. Parker is a young became satisfied with the new project is not pleasant to be defeated; we all by it afterwards; for, inasmuch as no of organizing and building at Harp- know that from many experiences; two errors are alike, a first will be no Jesus Christ to himself, according to to suffer with the meekness of Christ or last we have all been de- lesson against a second to one who tians." In the temporary triumph of ments we had the pleasure of a hearty new church should be called after feated and know how it feels; but I cannot find in the conduct of others a the wicked when the defeat of a good hand shaking and welcoming into our the old church-Big Spring. A small would not weep on that account if precedent for his own case. To be cause is a foregone conclusion, noth midst of our esteemed Bro. T. M. number of members from different mere defeat were all. But I could wise before the act is better than to ing is gained by talking its last hours Bailey, Corresponding secretary of churches with our new converts, wish to weep that Talladega county philosophize on it afterward. Our away, for its defence is on record al- the Alabama State Mission Board. I coming together were united inform within two years has twice decided at eyes were put in front that we might ready. "Have you nothing to answer know of no one whose hand would ally into church union, the new house the ballot box that whisky and its see before we leap, and not behind upon the determination of the law?" have received a closer grasp, and being so far completed as to receive kindred liquors comprise a petting of that we might recognize a chasm afsaid the president of the revolutionary whose presence would have produced the congregation for worship, and such darling character that it must be we have fallen into it. To be livelier emotions. I feel assured now in the new house the church be not be disturbed. No matter how wise in time is worth double the wisthat I but voice the sentiment of the gan holding regular conferences and often it may violate the sacredness of dom that comes too late, time being the Sabbath day; no matter how the essence of most wisdom. We matter how it may crowd our county make our future safe, and the much docket with criminal procedures; no experience of others should open our his testimony well. The time for si sion, to be held with St. Stephen's It is due the truth of history to matter how countless the evils which eyes, as well as the little experience may follow in its wake; nevertheless of ourselves. We should learn to

> whether black or white, who rises printing stale news. above this besorted, automatic servility of the ballot; but lamentation and

hope seemed gone forever. We have to me weekly information which I all heard the yell of triumphant wrong must have in order to be kept in Hot alum water is the best insect before, and from precisely the same sympathy with the denomination.

old familian frantic cry of triumph over the great body of the social worth of the county!

But some one will say, "You acted

with Republicans yourself, sir." Why, class, and a class who have very greatly honored themselves by the course which they have pursued. But what will be meant by this? Will men mean that if any Republicans come forward to help when a great moral issue is put up for trial at the polls, they will fall back and take the places which they empty and act where they formerly acted? That is precisely what has been done. Just about the same number of white voted against prohibition that always acted with the Republican partynot the same men but about the same number; and about as many it cannot be denied that the great body of the Republican party voted for whisky, and the great majority of those who voted against whisky were Democrats, the contest was absolutey the Republican and Democratic parties against each other, with a ew men changing places, not so intended, but so in fact. It was not an issue of party politics, but the two parties were for the time just about kept in tact. I doubt not that the men who changed places will change places again and resume their former positions on party politics and as members of their respective parties. But some one will ask, 'How was it

front-nearly the whole of them. Nearly half the white vote at home. It is believed that much fraudulent voting was done; and thus it was that prohibition was defeated. We can do nothing but assure the friends of whisky that we will

then that you were defeated?" It is

easy to answer that question. The

election was called for the whole

county to vote in the city of Tallade-

ga. The colored vote came to the

meet them again at Philippi, and at the earliest practicable day.

Improving Errors.

It has been observed that a fool learns wisdom from his own sad experience, and a wise man from that of others. The first pays for his schooling, while the latter gets his gratis. There are fools enough for all good

purposes, so that you need not be come one to get the experience. Happy is he who appropriates the acquisitions of others, whether their virtues for example, or their follies for avoidance. Mistakes may serve for guides as well as successes; and we can learn about as much from "Oh that my head were waters seeing what not to do as what to do. hat I might weep!" Weep for what? Those who can't see a mistake before

it must stand as the apple of our eye know a failure before we see it, and and as the special petring of the recognize a mistake before it is done. To make the past thus illumine the And this picture grows darker future and the lives of others illumine when we reflect on the fact that this our own is the way to success. By terrible work is accomplished by the learning that we are much like others use of an ignorant and vicious, ele- and much like the past we will avoid their own elevation, and to accom- the world's experience, there is every plish whatever may be dictated to thing that is needed for our warning. them by their political master. All There is no more justification in honor to the man in humble life, committing an old blunder than I

From the Newton Association.

Dear Brethren: Why no one furpresent writer excuses himself upon the ground of inability, having no

The Baptists of Alabam having oradopted the ALARAMA BAPTIST as

TERROS, CASH, AS FOLLOWS One price for all. No club rates. Entra capy one year to the person ser 10 names, new or old, and \$20.

The Board of Ministerial Educat -OF THE-ALA. BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION. E. B. TRAGUE, Pres.; E. J. FORRESTER, Sec.

E. T. WINKLER, JNO. L. WEST. Brethren desiring aid from this Board will idress Rev. B. J. Forrester, Secretary of All applicants must appear before the

W. P. WELCH, Treas.;

THE action of the Board in regard to Dr. Winkler's death will be found in another column.

On the 13th and 14th the State Mission Board held a most interesting and laborious meeting. Much work was accomplished. Matters presented received careful and earnest consideration. A number of evangelists and colporteurs were appointed and fields mapped out for their occupation. In many respects the outlook is promising and hopeful. The Board felt constrained, for want of means, to decline some applications made. Never before have so many associations been co-operating in the work of the Board. More money has been promised than ever before.

We take this occasion to urge breth ren to make collections during the money season, and to request pastors to press the interests of the Board work upon their congregations while they are in condition to contribute. Already one pastor has sent to the treasurer more than his churches had pledged. He has system in his work.

All communications relating to the work of the Board, and all money contributed for its support should be sent to the corresponding secretary and treasurer, Rev. T. M. Bailey, at Marion, Ala., and not to the President.

Brethren whose applications have been declined will understand that the capacities of the Board are limited by the contributions of the churches. It can make provisions for meeting destitution only as means are furnished by those for whom it works.

Bro. Curry appeared for the first time in the meeting of the Board and rendered some valuable assistance. just what he thinks. We all regretted post doing his duty.

building houses of worship. It may upon which to draw for this purpose. On this subject the Convention has given no instructions. The Board ry. The stupendous change wrought cannot, in any case, divert funds from the objects for which they are

We look forward to a year filled with hard work. We look forward hopefully relying upon the promises of God and the pledges of the churches.

are afraid to speak the truth." These, performers arrogate to selves the position of knowing the This villainous attack upon faithful men of God is but one of the with which these demathrongs. It is the surest demagoguery, fore. he spake and acted. Henceand with a low, sordid purpose. Such

pleasure of God and the contempt of when persuaded of the rightfulness

right-thinking men. "They attract crowds"-therefore they are right in their performances and proclamations. Circuses, with moderator of the Bethlehem Associatheir vulgar clowns and mischief-lov- tion, ing monkeys, attract crowds, large county therefore they are right, very their sensuous performances of truth one of its most realous advo--I valgar exhibitions.

THE LUTHER COMMEMORA-

redth anniversary of the birth of

saxon Reformer. The heroism with which he defied the papal powers af- For although we never had a great ter his discovery of the musty Bible deal of personal contact with each in the archives of Erforth, the bold- other, still there were certain elements ness with which he faced the perils of contact and friendship which gave that confronted him, the valiantness us for him a tender affection and with which he proclaimed the doctrine of justification by faith, and the knew something of him many years success which he finally achieved in before, our first real contact with his reformatory measures-all these have greatness and the excellencies of his been made to re-live in the loud- character was in 1866, when we unsounding praises of the orators of two expectedly found ourselves engaged

ther, and encyclopedias, long unused,

the voice of protest against priestly tered upon his work, and in the great reformation which he precipitated he ing justification by faith.

asunder and light streamed again upon the world.

All honor, we say, to the champion fore our convention in New Orleans

that Bro. Crumpton could not be as it turns its eyes backward, along Bro. Woodfin was at his the centuries, to review the deeds of The Board received more than of sarcasm for a turbaned ecclesiastic to declare in an American city that Roman Catholics, and not Martin Luther, commenced the Refermation. He who talks thus would mock the intelligence of the nineteenth centuby Luther cannot be denied. His

work speaks for itself. It is written deep in the centuries. It is in the sacred keeping of many generations. From the discussion of the history of the German Reformer there will flow two practical results:-

First, It will turn the gaze of the A show is a show and people will world upon the blackened and infa go to shows, even if the exhibition be mous history of the Roman Catholic church. So maudlin has the world "They are insincere." They dare become, and so broad guaged in its not keep abreast of the times." "They liberality, that it is apt to forget the past of Roman Catholic history. It and charges like these, are made is likely to be blinded by the present against the large majority of Chris- aspect of the papal church, forgettian ministers by some sensational ting meanwhile that it has been force performers who desecrate the pulpits ed into its present position by the very principles enunciated and promulgated by the bold Reformer,

Again, it reproduces the sturdy vir ies of a man whose principles made truth in its advanced fullness, and him great. Luther was the very op ing ones in the pastor's home in Ma- Lowry is pastor, proposes to build they alone have the courage to speak posite of a modern tri nmer, a lank liberal, an applause hunter.

Virtues speak loudest in human deeds. So with those of the Reformer. He had the courage of his conamuse gaping, thoughtless victions. He believed and thereforth his name and fame will be cominsurate with the history of Prot-

> BARE mention, only, was made of of a course, he was as immovable as the everlasting hills until thus per-

For a number of years he was the

Public-spirited, gener, us, devotedly rious, in his death the Sate has lo-t one of its best citizens, and the cause

pire to make the death of this celebrated minister of Jesus, a bereave not been more deeply touched by the nce of the departure of any other minister at any time in life. most exalted regard. Though we in a controversy with him through Biographies of the renowned Lu- the columns of the Religious Herald, which continued to the extent of five articles each. Of course we were as nothing in his hands. We had never met; and when we met two years afterwards in Baltimore his greeting Luther was unquestionably a great was so tender and confiding that we Baptist Convention of Alabama was abatement in his strength as a ever continued to nestle to his side as nently great could have achieved so under the shadow of a prince in Ismuch in the midst of surroundings so racl. After he came to our state we adverse. The nations were beneath felt an unabating pride and honor the heel of Rome, Persecution even that such a man was numbered unto death had been meted out to among the ministers of Alabama; and those who, in the past, had dared lift | we are sure that we speak the sentiment of all our preachers when we supremacy. But he cared nothing say that in our state he stood-far in for these things. He was concerned advance of us all; and any where in only with the duty of the hour. The the United States when he met his sturdy opposition of the Pope only brethren, if not master of the situaemboldened him the more. He en- tion he stood in the front rank of the

When he was delivering a great started Christianity upon a new ca- speech in Charlesten before our conreer. He set the Bible free again. vention at the inception of the Cen-He dragged it forth from its secret tennial movement, though he had to place where papal hands had con- though he had to follow two of the signed it-the more readily to steep best speeches from Drs. Cutting and the intellect of the nations in gross Curry on the same subject, yet he darkness. Hencefortr he led the van grasped the subject with the hand of In the assaults upon a villainous a giant, and towered over the occapriest-hood. Unthwarted by threats, sion like a polished column, and undaunted by the fiery fulminations great thoughts in ornate dress, drawn that gleamed from papal bulls, he from classic richness, denominational strode onward in his work of preach- history, patriotic connections, and ed- of meetings at Birmingham. upon the Deacon answered: "Yes, No one can now properly appre- trained mind and tongue until we all the church at Chatlottesville, Va., of ciate the valor of Luther during this felt that we were witnessing the very stormy period. Alone he stood in sublimity of Christian manhood and the beginning in the midst of the in sight of the grandest of denominamost imminent peril, nerved only by tional achievements. Dr. Curry who held by Bro. Purser in connection last .-- Dr. Hatcher's church in his steady faith in God. But in the chanced to be seated by our side, end he triumphed. It was the dawn turned to us quickly with the quesof a new era to Christendom. The tion, "Does he always speak that in the great loss which he has sus- tional Seminaries is now fifty two bands of papal strength were burst way?" We answered "Yes, always." tained in the death of his wife.

now dominates the protestant world. Dr. Winkler has made his mark on the Baptist interests of Alabama; and especially in the part which he took in starting and establishing our paper, the ALABAMA BAPTIST, which in all probability is second to no other achievement our people have gained in twenty years in this state, because it has been so helpful of every other interest. We have felt honored that for nearly five years at the beginning we were his associate in editing that paper as a gratuity, and our relations were pleasant and trustful. Not very often did we meet except yearly at our coventions, but many letters passed between us in regrad to our work. These letters were genial and pleasant, and sometimes strictly confidential.

-which was put into a pamphlet-

His death brings upon us in our state a serious bereavement. Who will take his place? is a question of The State Board met in Selma last importance. Within a short while two of the most widely known and esteemed ministers of our State and Church of Lexington, Ky. Dr. of the South have been laid down together in the cemetery at Marion-Drs. M. T. Sumner and E. T. Wink- church. Messrs. Moody and man about twenty-thr e years of age

This affliction becomes intensely rion. God bless those dear ones.

Those who only saw Dr. Winkler on public occasions, when his courtly, stately character seemed to be on its metal, might sometimes fail to get the correct idea of his gentle Christian simplicity in social and private life, where his spirit was as sweet and

of Jesus and the life to come, as that perhaps be doubled in the city.the death of Dr. A. J. Robinson of of any distinguished man we have

"Scrusht of God, well done.
Rest from thy loved employ;
The battle fought, the sictory won,
Enter thy Savior's joy.

The poice at ere-day came, Heatarted up to hear;
A mortal arrow pierced his frame, He fell, but felt no fear, Tranquit amid alarma. It found him on the field:

A veteran lighting with his arma Beneath his red-crossed shield. Servant of Christ; well done, Praise be thy new employ; And while eternal ages run, Bask in thy Savior's joy."

We have learned. ha sickness of Rev. Winkler was preached in Sunday by Dr. Geo. B. E. that the Pea River Assoc were gratified to learn that Rev. Howard's people are speaking building a parsonage for their excel heard of an important church enter prise being set afoot which involve the cost of \$75. One of the memb of the committee having the matter n charge, and, by the way, the wealdeacons, said, with some enthusiasm made up except seventy-five cents. ninment to raise that amount." when we heard it, we thought, "Well!" -Death has made some sad bama, of late. The colored to be 82 years old, and yet there is no railroad—the Anniston and Aspeared for a time in a column on every part of the State who represent the paper that we cannot print all,

insertion of his name. We heard an enthusiastic critic say the other day, "I regard W. G. Curry, of Snow Hill, one of the very best preachers in the State." Next.---It is said that Dr. Talmage's church did not give, last year, \$200 for missions. Dr. Lorimer has published a new book called the "The World's Saviour." ton, goes to Paducah, Ky., as pastor of the First Baptist church,-Horace Greely's opinion was that the present size of the Methodist church | replied, "I admit that it takes a good was due to her singing. "Let all the deal of water to raise such berries, people praise Thee."-Dr. W. O. | but my friend must confess that it Bailey has been engaged in a series was sprinkled upon them." There ucational wants flashed from his well Twenty additions have been had to they were sprinkled in infancy but which Dr. J. C. Hiden is pastor. Hiden is one of the grandest preachers on the Continent. Reports reach us of a grand meeting being 100 per cent greater this year than with the First Church of Chattanooga, Richmond, Va, has over nine hun-Dr. M. B. Hardin, of La Grange, Ga. | theological students in the Congrega-His response was, "I am amazed!" Mississippi Baptists have failed to whole number is 275 .-- The Cal- al Park. We suppose that his great speech be unite the General Association and vary Baptist church, New York, pays the State Convention into a single the pastor, Dr. McArthur, \$6,000

> Courier suggests that Texas and Mis. J. Burdette, of Burlington Hawkeye sissippi ought to do likewise. And lame. He graduated in 1880 from we agree. The first convert to Brown University and in 1883 from Baptist faith in Germany was Oncken. Newton Theological Seminary, --Now there are 30,000 Baptists in that | Spurgeon's" John Ploughman's Talks' country. We learn with pleasure has had a sale of 320,000 copies in that our gifted young brother Sampey, England. His sermons have a sale now at the Louisville Seminary, pro. of 25,000 copies weekly. His sermon poses to devote his life as a foreign on "Baptismal Regeneration" has had missionary among the Mexicans.-There are nineteen pastoriess Baptist churches in Maryland. Among them | Broadus say once, in preaching, that are the Eutaw Place, Franklin Square there were members belonging to and Lee Street, in Baltimore.-Dr. James B. Taylor has returned to horses to artillery pieces in battle. America from Italy, where he has And with a peculiar emphasis he been visiting his brother, Dr. Geo. B. said, "Let the churches cut them ceives a salary of \$25,000 which is advice and it were a glorious thing returned by him to the trustees of if the churches would heed it .--the church to be devoted to various. There is much stuff gotten off in a benevolent objects. He is sustained few pulpits in the land that goes for by the proceeds from the sale of his works. We are sorry cent preaching," whereas it is the

to learn that Rev. J. S. Dill has again been ill, but glad to know that he is far better now.--week and made the appointments for late pastor of the First Church, Nash the ensuing year. Dr. J. C. Hiden has been called to the First Samuel Henderson is engaged in building a residence near Ruhamah Sankey have promised to hold a see is travelling in the West and repreries of meetings in Richmond, Va. next spring .-- The Calvary church painful as we think of those sorrow- of Kansas City, of which Rev. J. O'B, to the Indians. The brother of Dr. D. D., of Washington, D. C., is dead.

> ternational Sanday-school Committee Walnut Street church, Lor rille, has given Rev. W. D. Powe Rockford to Goodwater. Cor-respondents will please take notice of this and be governed accordingly.
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> The South Carolina ladie

es have of "hiring preachers" for the year or for an indefinite period. Dr. Eaton, of Louisville, in a recent communication to the Examiner pronounces our young brother Sampey, "One of the brightest students at the Seminary." --- The Chicago Standard insists that Calvin should not be forgotten in the midst of the Lutheran demonstrations, 1t thinks. that Calvin ought to be remembered as is Luther. And so do we .-pect we will have to get up an enter. In a late issue of his paper Dr. Graves accuses Dr. Ford of being on both sides of the intercommunion and nonbreaches in the Baptist ranks in Ala. op Kavanaugh, of Kentucky, is said held last week in Selma Our preacher If a man would make antic-is booming on for Sp. the courage to say "No" whenever is becomes necessary. ---- George Muller, of Bristol, the great English oped the list of agents which ap- philanthropist, attaches great importance to daily reading of the Scriptures. the second page. This has been He lately attributed his success to bedone because there are so many in ling led by the word of God. "But how does the first chapter of Genesis help you?" said one to him recently. and consequently we have decided to l"It teaches me," said Muller, "that the greatest difficulties I meet need print none, believing that a friend will work just as earnestly for the only a word from God to set them paper with the omission as with the right."--- Dr. Carroll, of Waco, Texas, is said to have had a fine meeting at his church. --- Chicago has been called "a city of Baptists, --- The Philadelphia Association is just 131 years old. The Charles on Association is only one year younger. -H.H.Hickman, deacon of the Fust Baptist church, Augusta, Ga, once sent Bishop Beckwith a basket of -Rev. L. H. Shuck, of Charles. | choice strawberries with this message: "The Pedobaptists can't raise such berries because they do not use water enough." Whereupon the Bis' op were fit for the Master's use!" That ended it .---- The contributions of Tennessee for State Missions were less than it was five years ago. The body. "Whiskey is the Devil's salary, and raises \$100,000 annually way to man and man's way to the for different purposes. --- The Rev. Worse than usless is it for Mon- will stand as the masterpiece in be- Devil."-Guthrie. The Baptists Chas. E. Burdette, who has sailed for of a quarrel which began upon his statement the largest sale-190,000 copies .--We remember to have heard Dr the churches who were like dead -It is said that Spurgeon re- loose and move on!" This is solid preaching, and sometimes 'magnifi veirest twaddle and tomfoolery imaginable. ---- Rev. H. D. D. Straton has accepted the call to Colorado City, Texas, -- Dr. T. G Jones, ville, is supplying the Cumterland Street Baptist church of Norfolk, Va. -When Dr. Lunsing Burrows left Lexington his church | re ented him a fine gold watch ----- A young senting himself as the eldest son of the late Dr. Buckner, the mission my Buckner has pronounced this ram-There bling youth an impostor, a d warns the churches against him. --- Dr. Louisville. -- Rev. S. H. Mirick, J. M. Pendleton will spend the winter in Nashville, Tenn ---- Rev. B. F. Dr. Broadus has been in Nash. Bartles has accepted the care of the ville attending a meeting of the In. Second Bapt's church, Chattanooga, Dr. Graves has been challeng-

Dr. Winkler dead! It grows darker, so many of the most radiant stars are passing from ours to the heavenly They flutter and flit about for awhile and amuse the thoughtless, and then for want of moral stamina and the balance of fixed principles fall and fade out of sight, while faithful men of principle, standing on the eternal doctrines of the Bible go quietly on with their work, glorifying God and blessing men.

These brave (2) men pervert the gospel for gain, pander to the lower passions and appetites of the passions and appetites of the gospel for gain, pander to the lower of gospel armament. But the greater light re- and elected next time. of the paper, amounting to an indefinite postponement of the matter of a theological chair in the college. Did the Religious Heraid and Mr. President kill it? If so I will doubtless

An ostrich farm the higher education of how agree with the ladies. South Carolina is more independent to the country of that chair, if our people are ready to sustain it without crippling our other enterprises. — E. E. Ander of the country of the chair, if our people are ready to sustain it without crippling our other enterprises. — E. E. Ander other enterprises. — E.

Baptist Convention meets in

te City on Dec. 6th .-

live I hope," said the heather

When I die I hope, said the Chris

an The Persians have the

proverb: "Sticks and stones are

frown only at fruit bearing trees."

There is a modicum of comfort in

In lecturing, Matthew Arnold chops

off the ends of his sentences so that

says .-- The Examiner protests

against the idea which many church-

this to the much abused one, -

The following preamble and resoatlons were adopted by the State Mission Board of Alabama at its recent se sion in this city.

Whereas, in the wise providence of God our beloved brother, Rev. E. T. Winkler, D. D., has been called from his work to his reward:

Resulved. That in his death this Board has lost one of its most useful nomination an able, eloquent preacher whose zealous labors deserve to be held in perpetual and grateful remembrance.

Resolved. That we tender to his bereaved family and church the assurance of our tender sympathy with them in their great sorrow,

General News.

During October 48,965 immigrants lander A cabinet officer states that Arthur will ertainly be a candidate for the next presi

The E. T., V. & G. R. R. has purchase

100 acres of ground in the suburbs of Knoxville upon which to erect its shops. W. S. Gladstone, nephew of the great English Premier, has settled at Sibley Iowa. Dr. McCosh is to lecture at the Vale Dinity school this month. Father Hyacinthe is lecturing

Fork on France and America. General Spinner, now of Florida, is visiting his old treasury haunts in Washington. Henry Ward Beecher will preside at a in Hale county lately. Free Trade Meeting in New York on the

Congressman Hurd, of Ohio, says that Hoadly will have a walk-over in the Democratic National Convention. William Preston Johnston, President of the University of Louisiana, is visiting the

leading colleges of the North. Col. J. W. Fearn, the representative of the Confederate Government at the Court of Spain, is now professor of Spanish in the Louisiana University. Gen. Simon Cameron will spend the winter

Jefferson Davis is one of the parties in a

in the South for his health.

case to come soon before the United States Supreme Court. It grows out of a contest with the heirs of Mrs. Dorsey who gave him is present home. A couple was divorced in just forty minutes after marriage in Chicago last week,

A woman in Pennsylvania, over seventy years of age, has just cut a front tooth i he lower jaw. There were 196 failures reported to Bradstreet's Journal last week.

Thurman and Cleveland have been men ioned as a presidential brace. Col. Jiro. A. Martin, secretary of the National Republican Committee, has ap-

pointed the 12th of December for a meeting if the committee, to be held in Washington determine when and where to hold the Convention next year. Jacob Kipp, a wealthy resident of Milwankee, was robbed of \$800 while en route to Mexico and then murdered. His wife,

who was travelling with him was outraged. Ex-Gov. Randolph, of New Jersey, died last Wednesday of heart disease. Nearly a million dollars in gold bars and coin were received in New York on last

There are reported to be 500 geysers and 5,000 hot springs in the Yellow-stone Nation-

There were last week 40,000 hogs in the hicago stock yards. Packers were contending for reduced figures. Mrs. Scott, of New York city, secured

signor Capel to voice forth a current half of Baptist missions to Rome, It- of Illinois have united into a single India where he will labor as a mis- that he was not able to buy her a seal skin The main walls of the great Mormor

> solid granite, 85 feet high, 10 feet thick and have been in course of erection 28 years, Cost \$4,500,000. Four colored men in Rome, Ga., are

> studying for the priesthood. A single vine produced sixty-nine pumpking near Nashville. Senator Brown, of Georgia, gets \$25,000 annually as president of the Florida ship

The funds collected for the erection of nonument to Gen. Lee in Richmond amount

The sugar product of Louisiana shows a falling off of 33 per cent, on last year's crop. Southern terrapins are selling in New York at \$20 per dozen and diamond-backs The collection of Peter's pence amounted

ast Sunday to \$15,000 in the city of New Five women are running in Nebraska for the position of Superintendents of Education

in as many counties. They are the regular nominees of the party. The corn crop of 1883 is estimated at 1,621,100 bushels.

The largest but one In 1790 there were 500 lawyers in the United States and 4 000,000 inhabitants, This was one lawyer to every 8000 inhabitants. In 1880 there were 51,000,000 peo-

ple and 64, 187 lawyers, or one lawyer to every 800 people Dr. Wight, of New York has manufactured, for a foreign order, three cheeses weigh-

Elora Baker, a negro woman, was freed by her master, near Richmond, va., just before the close of the war. He died recently leaving her considerable property It took New York detectives several days to

Robt. Ford, the slayer of Jesse James was shot at by some unknown persons one day

Monsignor Copel delivered a denunciatory ecture against Luther in Cincinnati lately. The New Orleans World Exposition will open on the first Monday in December 1884 and close not later than May 31st, 1885. Dr. I. Marion Sims, the famous surger

York heard enough men from different parts Tilden and Hendricks will be nominated

raised last year in the United States to build The Round Top Peach Farm of Maryland

Alabama News. The Montgomery Greys declined to en drill at Enfaula af er the withdrawal of the Eufaula Light Infantry from the contest, and after the failure of the Eufaula company to raise the amount which they were to add to that offered by

It is said that the Columbus Guards are

The negroes of Birmingham have made a ormal appeal to the Governor and to the Railroad Commission for such consider to be shown them as they feel that they deserve in the educational and travelling inter-

ests of the State. The river front at Montgomery is being rapidly improved Alec Griggs and Alec Lee, both colored, had a difficulty at Williams' Station on the night of the 12th, in which the latter was

John Sanford's mill near, Pine Apple, was estroyed by fire on the night of the 12th. Congressman Herbert thinks that pennies

Hog colera is rife in Pike county. The gin house and 14 bales of cotton be nging to W. B. Inge, of Hale county, were

destroyed by fire on the 9th. Forty-six leading business houses in Selma did a business during the past year of \$17.

The dwelling of Dr. Wood, of Greensbe was entered last Monday night and his pocket book stolen. The Commissioners' court of Hale refuse to allow Capt. Moore to put a gate across the

Tuscaloosa and Greensboro ros The gin house of R. C. Randolph with unable to secure such core and treatment. eleven bales of cotton was destroyed by fire The current expenses of the institution are

Gov. O'Neal has been visiting Greensboro. The gin house, screw, press and engine of J. T. Bell was destroyed by fire recently, health, but neglected the first symptoms of

The residence of C. D. Namilton, seven miles east of Grove Hill, was burned last Chancellor Foster refused a grant of ha-

the murder of Jacob Palmer in Dale county. Dishops, lawyers, Judges, statesmen, million-. T. Davis, of Columbia, has gone to aires, journatists, college professors and of-Savannah to urge the continuation of the ficials from all parts of the land. Blakely Extension to Columbia, The gin house of Bush Slaughter, in Mon-

roe county, was completely destroyed by fire a week or two ago. Dining cars run now from Montgomery to New York without change, over the Pied-

Two negroes were recently killed on the L. & N. R. R

A sermon was heard in Montgomery last Sunday week which was being preached in Columbus, Ga. The telephone did the The Gov. has appointed J. L. Daughdrill

as Tax Collector of Marengo county, The Senate sub-Committee on Labor and Education is in session at Birmingham, W. T. Woodard has been appointed by vorable results. the Governor as Tax Collector of Clarke

Col. Buell, of Greenville, writes a letter clearing up the misapprehensions of Bishop Wilmer's speech in Philadelphia. The Governor was assured by both the

Auditor and Treasurer that the State could spare the appropriations from the treasury for the University improvements before he would consent to their being made. Birds, squirrels and rabbits are said to b plentiful this season in Bullock county.

But few wild ducks are seen as yet in the Ben Warrick, charged with the murder of

young Lee, at Brundidge, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Col. Demoree will deliver a temperance

lecture at Perote on the 21st inst. The East Alabama Fair opened on the 13. Fanny Evans, a negro girl of 17 years of age, hes been committed to the Bullock jai

Squirrels and wild turkeys are found i Tuskegee wants an artesian well. The Register complains of the manage

ment of the Mobile post office. Brewton still appeals for aid. Calera boasts of a fine market. Tin ore has been discovered in Randolph

Clay and Coosa counties. The field is said It is said that coal oil has been struck in Choctaw county. Well borers from Pennsylvania are already on the spot.

Cotton picking is represented as being over n every section of the State. The Alabama river continues quite low. Robt, Lee, late post master at Driskel

pleaded guilty before Judge Bruce at Huntsille, and was sentenced to the penitentiary at Chester, Ill., for three years. Through trains will soon run from Birm-

William Turner, colored, sentenced to the oal mines from Choctaw county, has made Ex-Gov. R. M. Patton, is the member of

the Board of Managers of the World's Fair. from Alabama The Central Iron Works at Helena have

The health officer of Escambia count commends in the highest terms the faithful ness of Messrs. Rabb & Storts, of Brewton, during the reign of the plague there. The Fair at Marion is pronounced the finest ever held in Western Alabama.

THE ADVANCED QUARTERLY O our Publication Society has gained the enormous circulation of 270,000 Oak Bowery copies, each issue. A new cover, with elegant and tasteful design, appears with the opening of 1884, and Rev. Edward G. Taylor, D. D. stands as editor. This gives unity to the system of the admirable Lesson Helps for Baptist Sunday schools, as Dr. Taylor a'so prepares the excellent and suggestive notes on the Lessons for the TEACHER. The new year will doubtless add, as it ought, another 50,000 to its circulation. In lubs of five or more, this Quarterly is furnished at 12 cents a year. Address the American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia, Boston,

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Dr. Henry Foster, the gentleman in ques-

tion, is 63 or 64 years of age and has an ex-

tremely cordial manner. He presides as su-

perintendent over the celebrated sanitarium

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> Drawing the morning Democrat and Chronicle from his pocket, the reporter remorked, 'Doctor, that letter of yours has created a good deal of talk, and many of our readers have questioned its authenticity." "To what do you refer?" remarked the doc

"Have you not seen the paper?" 'Yes, but I have not had time to read it The reporter thereupon showed him the

letter, which was as follows: CLIFTON SPRINGS SANITARIUM CO. Clifton Springs, A.Y., Oct. 11, 1883. DEAR Sin: I am using Warner's Safe Cure, and I regard it as the best remedy for some forms of kidney disease that we have. I am watching with great care some cases I am now treating with it, and I hope for fa-

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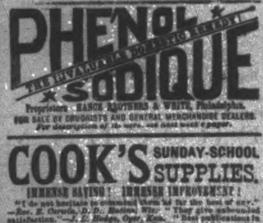




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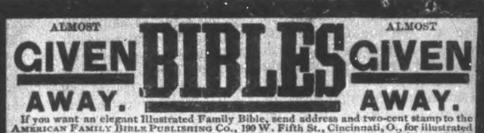
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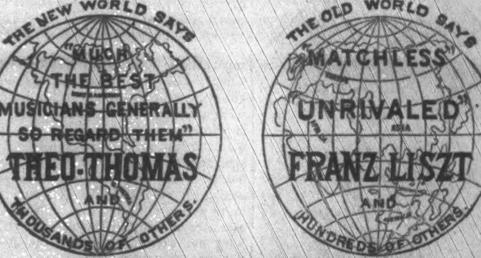
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merchant who lived near him; for he we Yankees get new inventions that never could sleep before midnight, beat the Chinese all out. The Chiowing to his anxious thoughts about his money, and very early in the Yankee wants two hundred, and morning he was awaked by this noisy, vexatious sing-song of his neighbor

He reflected how he could put an end to this annoyance. He could not forbid it; for singing, like praying and working is the right of every man in his own house, with which no one can interfere. He must use other means then.

He sent for the workman, and asked him at what value he estimated his singing. The workman replied that he thought it was certainly worth a day's wages, as it made the day's work itself so easy to him.

The merchant inquired how much that was. The man replied, and it was certainly not a large sum which

Then the merchant said he would pay him a month's wages in advance. not for singing, indeed, but that he should henceforth sing no more, but keep a strict silence. And he laid down the money before him.

The weaver thought to himself could not be easier earned; so he took the money and promised that he would be as still as a mouse in his

When he got home with his money he counted it out full of joy; and they were all good new coins-more money than he had ever possessed at once in his life before. In the evening, before he went to sleep he gazed at 11.37 am his treasure for nearly and hour; and Selma ... arrive. .. 6.50 pm 12.15 pm at night he put it under his pillow, lest a thief should steal any of it. At midnight he still had it in his head, and thought about what he should do from Cincinnati arriving at Greensboro 8.15 with it. And in the morning when pm. Train leaves Selma at 3.30 pmfor Meridian with Mobile and Ohio, and at Jackson all his limbs like lead—his head was weary with lying awake so anxiously, his hands were heavy and lazy, and refused their usual service. Ah, and he dared not sing!

Time passed away slowly and tediously, so that he could scarcely endure the day. Meanwhile he had been thinking the matter over and had come to a conclusion for the man who stood at eight that evening in the merchant's office was the weaver. "Sir, with your permission," he said, 'here you have your money back

again; it is an evil spirit which does not allow me to sleep quietly." And before the merchant could say a word in reply, the weaver was already outside the door, and singing, with a clear, full voice,

A fresh and merry heart Is worth nore than mosy or wealth. Trilirum, Tralicum -Chatterbox.

Cigarettes-Again. We would not speak of this subjecagain to "our boys" if we did not no tice that the subject is still very prevalent among the young. Don't do it, boys. Let cigarettes alone severely. We can give you any amount of reliable evidence that the habit is a bad one. Not only bad for the pocket, but bad for the health. The British Medical Monthly gives the name of a prominent physician who, struck with the large number of boys under fitteen years of age he observed smoking, was led to inquire into the effect of the habit upon the general health. He took for his purpose thirty-eight, aged from 9 to 15, and carefully examined them. In twenty seven he discovered injurious traces of the pernicious habit. In twentytwo there were various sivere diagders of the circulation and digestion. palpitation of the heart, and a more or less taste for strong grock. In twelve there were irequent bleeding at the nose, ten had disturbed sleep. and twelve had slight ulderation of the mucous membrane of the mouth, which disappeared on ceasing the use of tobacco for some days. The doctor treated them all for weakness, but with little effect until the sm k ing was discontinued, when health and strength were once more restored.

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Christian at Work is not among them, apples is of great importance. The best k-eping sorts will not be preservestaff, and the material upon which it ed well unless the fruit is uninjured is printed is said to have been made in gathering and packed securely. of pruning J. F. Wilhite, Boon counwith the rest of creation, millions of The most approved method of pickages ago, and is quite as old as "the oldest." All this claim to "old" ness is absurd. No paper in America is more than a child in years. And as together and tied and then hung upa matter of fact, to the Chinese belong the credit of issuing the first newspaper known to the annals of the race. It first appeared at Pekin A. D. 911, but was published at ir regular intervals. Its name was then as now, the King Pan or Capital Sheet. Since 1351 it has been published weekly; for a long time it contained nothing but orders in council and court news. It was really a kind of official gazette, and was sold for many toughen before barreling. In many toughen before barreling. In smallest number of shoots.

his trust in God, to pass away the thousand years ago. The paper ican Agriculturalist time he would sing many a hymn or money people will find all their arnnocent song, as he felt inclined. guments anticipated by Chinese wri-And he had so clear and strong a ters who discussed financial quesvoice that the neighbors required no tions before the Christian era. The upshot of the matter is that the Chi-But this greatly annoyed a rich nese get the credit of "old"-ness, but nese work for two cents a day, and a, sometimes will not work for that. It is just as well to have a little young blood in our veins after all .- Christian at Work.

Travelling Four Hundred Mile an Hour.

vidson's observations of the wave on milk room to condense impurities." its reaching the California coast. The tide gauge at San Francisco registered the earthquake waves, which increased in height to one foot, and quake near Simoda, Japan, occurred the yolk will remain a bright yellow. on December 23, 1854, five distinct waves in succession rolled into the harbor, the highest of which was estimated at thirty feet. The distance from Simoda to San Francisco is about 4,400 nautical miles, and when the tidal wave reached San Francisco -having travelled that distance at the rate of nearly 370 miles per hour, according to Professor Bache's calculations-its maximum height was only 0,65 of a foot. The oceanic wave from the Java earthquake had a much greater distance to be propagated be fore reaching California (about 3,000 miles farther), and in its passage it must have been considerably broken by the many islands in the tropical Pacific, through whose meshes it had to make its way. But its rate of can travel with this wave we can have perpetual day or night, as we choose. -Christian at Work.

The Tricycle for the Ladies.

While the bicycle is very generally used by lads and young men in this ly treated hydrophobia by giving country, we are far behind Western Europe, and especially England, in the use of the tricycle, Over the water the ladies make extensive use of the three wheel machine. Tricycling is said to be peculiarly valua ble to women. It supports the weight it the body, and there is little jolting. while the muscles exercised are those lie -Christsan at work. which are apt to be neglected in the ordinary movement of the gentle sex. Long journeys are undertaken in England and on the Continent on he tricycle. It supplies the place of and is far cheaper than the horse and wagon. As it is an older country, with a much denser population, the common roads of Europe are in much hetter condition than they are with us, which perhaps accounts for the N Y. greater popularity of the tricycle han it has achieved with us. The royal family of England has set the ashion of using this machine. The Queep, the Princess of Wales, Prin cess Mary Teck, have made birthday presents of these instruments to all their young relatives. No doubt the time will come when tricycling will be the rage here as it now is abroad. -Christian at Work.

Where Ignorance is Bliss, Etc.

Sweral years ago, when the paint ng salt d "The Heart of the Andes" was on exhibition in town, two elderly wonen were seen staring at it. One remarked, "I don't see any heart," to which the other responded, "Will I can't say as I do." S.lence folloved, but was broken after a moment by an exclamation of relief from the fir t speaker. 'She joyously pointed out a heart-shaped cloud over the mountains, and both being agreed that the heart was identified, they reired, fully satisfied with themselves other hand, the trotting bred horses and the picture. Christian at Work, that realize the rose colored expecta

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Picking Apples.

and court news. It was really a kind of official gazette, and was sold for what would be one cent of our money. The reigning emperor, however, kwang Shu, has reginized his journal, and it is now issued three times daily. In the morning it is a business sheet, and gives commercial intelligence. The second cit ion appears in the afternoon, and forms to the started is half full and again when the started when the started is half full and again w

and is intended for country circulation. This paper is edited by six members of the Han-Lin Academy of Sciences, who are salaried by the Chinese State. One oddity is the made of not sorting the fruit. Make the package. The opposite head opened. The mistake is sometimes and single, each to a well set eight toot rod, combines neatness and econis red. The circulation is only about This will secure uniformity in the 14,000. The Chinese have anticipated fruit in each barrel and a better price. the Western world in many inportant There is much to be gained in the inventions, notably, that of gunpow- way of a reputation for careful pickearliest dawn, in his workshop, hard der. The great greenback debate ing honest assorting and the proper at work; and as he was one who put. was anticipated by the Chinese two packing of all kinds of fruit, -Amer-

The president of the Boston Butter, Cheese and Egg Association says:iness is that farmers will persist in than can ripen can be easily checked packing butter in the tub. The tubs by pinching off late blossoms, and the should be soaked in the strongest ripening of the set fruit can be hasten. Selma, salt water that you can make, for at ed by either loosening part of the roots least twenty four hours. Then wet a or by piercing the stem below the cloth in strong brine and put it in fruit or constricting it with a ligature, the bottom of the tub before packing. days there will be a little space be. when the fruit is screened from the by the butter solidifying. Put in paper of a bag or the natural defense enough strong pickle to fill this space of a leaf, should be generally known It is considered a great feat between the butter and the tub. This so well as to prevent the barbarous for the Alaska to cross the ocean in is the only way to pack butter and exposure of the fruit to the hot sun-less than seven days. The tidal wave of have it keep perfectly. The average shine as is practiced by so many in an earthquake can cross the ocean in number of pounds of milk for a pound the false belief that it will improve less than ten hours. The wonderful velocity and force of an earthquake tidal wave which surged over the island of Java may in some slight degree be inferred from Professor Da ately. Ice should he kept in the

Household Hints.

forty minutes. When the great earth- ten minutes, and then into cold water,

A good way to arrange autumn leaves and ferns is to stitch or pin or iron them on with thin mucilage to a strip of lace of suitable width, and with it border lace or muslin window curtains and lamberquins.

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Is There a Cure for Hydrophobia?

If there is a cure for this terrible transmission was about the same, and disease it should be made known. It its height at San Francisco very near is stated on good authority that no ly a foot. A wave like this would go less than three physicians of Milan, clear around the world in about sixty Italy, declare they have discovered a hours. But even this is beaten by sure cure for it. So confident are they, the tidal wave, which goes around that if a pecuniary reward is offered the world once every day. When we sufficiently large, one of them will allow himself to be bitten by a dog in the presence of witnesses, so as to test the value of the antidote. They ask that a fund shall be raised to test this important matter publicly In the mean time an American physician declares that he has success ul medicines which brought on profuse perspiration. There ought to be prizes for antidotes to maladies which are dangerous or are usually considered incurable. Hydrophobia is the result of a specific poisoning, and there doubtless is some way of neutralizing the virus, and it should be made puo

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Rules for Pruning.

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editions are yellow, and the afternoon mark each package with its grade. size, finer form and richer flavor, while greatly enhancing the gardenesque tidiness and showiness of the plot devoted to these plants, without adding anything to the labor of their culture beyond the procuring of the stakes. But there is one drawback. The fruit ripens more slowly, because there is no check to the onward growth of the stem, such as occurs when the unsupported stem is bended or twisted by storms or by the weight of fruit. In the North, where the season closes "A serious obstacle in the butter bus- early, this tendency to set more fruit

The greater sweetness and finer After the butter has stood about three flavor of both tomatoes and grape. tween the tub and the butter, caused full glare of the sun either by the thin ways upon the apex, which is the tenderest, thinnest part, and the first to show ripeness. But we had frequent rains after August 20, and the tomato plants made free growth, Eggs often turn black when boiled healthy foliage and abundant fair fruit the time between their crests was hard. If they are put in boiling water from that onward. - Shelah, in New York Tribune.

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