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scation. A of theology-to direct the reading of n our State writes: the young men and give them special torial in the Baptist Union training in the preparation and delivmber, on the Theological r question, expresses my views, all our contributions to go to the ogs, and doubts. It is clear to boys, and would accomplish as much hat we greatly need to have our good as could be accomplished by storates in Alabama improved; and the establishment of a separate theoinnot meet the demand in fifty years, aid and encourage rather than antagone. But what, I cannot say. I GEO. B. EAGER. have doubted from the first as to the practicability of a chair of theology in Howard College. Can it be sup Timothy Thompson on Advice. ported? That is the difficulty in the How would the world get along

way, and the only one that amounts to much. I think we could manage it without any injury to the Seminary. Another writes: "We must have a need in our ministry a great company with it. I have seen a man devote been committed—the upbuilding of of scholars and men of broadest cul- hours to his neighbor's bisness, ad- the wall of our spiritual Zion, the ture. And I should be sorry to wit vising him how it ought to be done, cause and kingdom of Christ. This ness any movement that should ig- and the neighbor was ilistened to is a great work, a work of commandnote this necessity. But home facili just as if he was going to carry it out ing interest, and one which requires ties will lure many preachers into to the letter, but he went along and the united labor and skill of all God's Mormonism have been thoron to a distance, and save them from the tore he met his friend. It looks as if have raised those prostrate walls of arrogance of a little learning gained that friend wouldn't waste no more in a great institution whose glory Il imagine clusters about every natriculate. I have seen the effect

of learning acquired in a

s do something preachers that

donbts as to the feasibility of the That rail road conductor with his plan, I will offer no factious opposi- blue clothes and bright buttons, if scope for the exercise of all the gifts tion. The people have been set to you can get at his true inwardness, and powers of its members. There ses and exercises these gifts, and since thinking on the question, and we will could tell you exactly what you ought are duties for the strong and wise, other churches do not do so, therefore the son. They are sharers with Imhave a better solution of it now, how- to do to get the people to presching. and also for the weak and ignorant his church is identical with the origiever it may be decided. * * *

any reference to the Seminary, I am defective, and naturally he is not humble. And each one's usefulness the eight New Testament elements of nature and they share with him in special stress. That is, "Watch for bound to think that the real need and | bright to hurt, goes from home, the is measured not by his capability, the church and drew the following There can be no question as to what to have more sense. theology keeps one of them away quit it as they grow older, is fresher work as that of the master workman spiritual gifts was spoiled by the the branches; and this community of will fall who, like Eli's sons, commit from the Howard. In my judgement still. the great hope of the denomination in Alabama for supplying our people ers I have ever heard, were playing termination to be the denomination to preach polygamy the present the denomination to preach polygamy the present through faith, is the means of enjoy tail to resist and rebuke the evil. the great hope of the denomination | Some of the dryest chips of preachwith ministers is to sustain the Edu editor of religious papers, but they cational Board so as to make it one cational Board so as to make cational Board so as to make it one of out foremost interprises—keep it exalted in the minds of the people, collect large sums of money for it annually, to be expended judiciously in giving literary training to indigent young men who are looking to the ministry; and not to handicap the ministry in the whole of life, for not before shall we see its consummation. The soldier, who loves his country, does not ask or expect a discharge until the war is ended.

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The steward, who has the interests of the devil.

The steward is a steward in the war is consummation. The soldier, who loves his country, does not ask or expect a discharge until the war is ended. of them original aboriginal papers to be fresh. But I will see to him when he is thru.

Remember that your will is likely see to be crossed every day so be with the expenses of a theo-thair. There can be no ob-

business it shall be to teach in the regular course, and also to give lectures and instructions in the manual

please about everybody having a reat central institution for stroke of laziness running through to the undertaking. minds of higher mold and of more him, this advice department, which To us as the followers of Christ and For the Alabama Babtist th preparatory culture; for we we all are heir to, is never touched as a denomination a great work has e training, who would never go done just like he was going to do bebreath on him soon, but he is just as faithful to advise him again as if he

was certain his notions would be acof a short residence in a great literary cepted. Men get discouraged about versity as compared with the same everything in the world except wagging their tongues to help their neighbors along Its the fashion now for everybody may and do tempt us to accept their to advise farmers. I was in town one proposed aid, provided we consent of the incredible day—it was a hot day. I came across to allow their opinions to prevail, but allow many of a bunch of men under a shade tree, this we may not do, we may not for of many of one merchant, one lawyer, one cotton the sake of policy or popularity remit of an experi- man, and one or two more sleek, well or modify any of the commands of oking man would kept fellows-they were whittling the King in Zion though the refusal and correct ing tobacco as if they were paid for tive opposition. The "mind to work" There is there it, and they were gasing, too. I is a mind that not only loves the work ething in bring learned more in a few minutes how but loves to do it in the right way. ancient prophecy. It was claim doors. Men we Southern farmers ought to do, It we would see religion flourish and that the uttermost parts of the e genius loci and how we didn't do, than I ever the churches influential and powerful, certain lim knew before. Two of the crowd we must look well to our "order hills" were the Rocky Mo looked. They broke down at farming just after the book" and see that all is done acto whom they war, and had been living from hand cording to the divine pattern that the Atlantic Ocean; N for special work to mouth in the city for a number of has been furnished us by our Lord. America are spreading wings m as nobody else | years. The rest of the crowd knew | There must be no modification of the | the rivers of Ethiopia. itess them-who nothing about the business, and not ordinances, no change in the plans, wes upon their pu- one of the whole gang had shed a no deviations that have been given of Ephraim. y and intellectually. This drop of sweat in real honest work all for our guidance. A "mind to work" wer is force not to be the year; but they were perfectly com- also indicates willingness to work. petent to advise and criticise farmers. The Jews not only wished to see the a central university for the The dainty hands of the editorial walls of their beloved city go up, lo. We must fraternity have written up many but each was anxious to bear a part the Rocky M hapters of advice to the farmers, in its prosecution. Accordingly, to not State theological rougher than an ivory headed cane, the work. "Every man built over be feeders to the Seminary at can fill columns in telling how our against his own house." So in the sville? The professors in these farmer boys must not be dainty, but kingdom of our blessed Redeemer, schools, if the right sort of men, would go in rough shod, with coat off and each one must be a worker. Many single out and encourage the specially sleeves rolled up. The doctors and appear anxious to see religion flourpromising to push preparation for the the lawyers all know how it aint be- ish, to have the church prosper and pulpit to the utmost, unambitious of ing done, and can load down the far- the unconverted brought to Christ, anything but the service of the cause mer with advice, if he will only take but they do nothing to bring about time to hear it. Preachers, dear, these gracious results. They have a We are in danger of attempting good souls, that they are, are chock mind to see others work, but not to too little; let there be a grand move tull of advice on all subjects. They work themselves. Some say they can know how the thing ought to be find nothing they are able or qualified A prominent layman writes: "I done, and don't you forget it. If the to do and so attempt nothing. Be read your article on the theological baby has the croup, or one of the cause they are not qualified to accomchair with much interest. If I un | children is crying with toothache, or | plish what others do, they make no | cast, and that it contains ideas and | derstand you I don't think we are your horse has the colic, you are a effort to do anything. Such was not disagreed. Your mind seems rather fortunate man if a preacher happens the spirit that animated those em- who lived long subsequent to the us the word of reconciliation." Such speak the "truth in love," but few to be drifting against the policy of along just then. And why shouldn't ployed under Nehemiah. They were the measure, as attended with danger he know it all? He goes about a aware that it was not necessary that in many directions; yet, in deference heap, and sees all sorts of people and all should do the work of skilled to older and more experienced advis animals with all sorts of diseases, and workmen. Some were needed to reers, as they seem so much to desire he sees all sorts of crops and all sorts move the rubbish, some to dig in the it, you are willing to yield your ap- of farmers, and hears all sorts of talk. Quarry, some to help carry the stones of God. Kelley profesed to give the the relation of Christ to those who succeed Bro. Smythe. He accepted prehensions, and let the experiment He would certainly be a dull man it to their places in the wall, some to be tried. For my part I shall listen he didn't pick up much that would dress the stones, some to bring food with great deference to the suggest be useful to the people. Speaking of and water to the workmen, So there churches, with the exception of was in Christ, to reveal his character ular work next fourth Sunday. He to convene with the Deep Creek tions and wi hes of our fathers in preachers, reminds me that they are was a place for every one something claims that miracles and spiritual of mercy, grace and truth, so Christ is a good man and a good preacher, church on Saturday before the fifth council, and, while I may have my the most advised set of men I know, every one could do.

the real problem in Alabama is to people hardly miss him before he re- but his willingness to work. It is not parallel between these and the Morlook out poor young men in our ranks, turns-le's "an Ingersoll man, maybe the most capable but the most willing mon creed: 181, One God. The whose hearts lead them into the mite | -anyway, the ordinary preacher that are used by the Lord for carry Mormons teach materialism, 2. One istry, and send them to school, first, can't interest him, and he is only ing forward his work. The three Lord. They deny that, associating to qualify them to study theology. aping many who are older and ought bundred who followed Gideon to vic- with him as King such pretended joy is most important in such cases. If | Everybody advises the preachers thousands who remained in the camp it. They err in teaching the perwe have money to spend on such to be fresh in preaching just what behind, but they were ready and pertuity of spiritual gifts. 4. One ship of redeemed men through the men, we ought to spend it for that that means nobody exactly knows- willing to fight and God used them faith. They err in adding the Book Son with the Father that cannot be which is most important in fiting but they advise all the same for fresh for accomplishing his glorious work. of Mormon. 5. One haptism. They explained. The Savi or teaches this them for their calling. And, in refer | mess, Beecher has been out to Utah | "To every man his work," is the di- | err in adding sprittual ence to these young brethren, I would and has preached to his congregation vine order of the great Head of the the Scriptures declare has ceased. 6 about polygamy, and says its not such a bad thing after all—that's freshness or teachers but all should be work- tion of a materialistic, sensual, earth my contribution for them, in the pulpit, He has lately declared ers. To labor in bringing people to ly paradise. 7. One body. They err ether it will be most for that the Sabbath is a good day to church, the spiritual stones to be in having a score of new officers such be one, as thou, Father, art in me their good to pay it to them to enable keep if you believe in it, but if you shaped and polished and fitted for a as president, etc., etc. 8. One name and I in thee that they also may be them to get an education, or to give don't believe in it some other day or place in the sacred walls or to re- They add reorganized church and one in us; I in them and thou in me, gical professor, or to di- no day will do as well. That's fresh, fresh the workmen and strengthen other unauthorized words to their that they may be made perfect in vide it with him. We have more of but his statement that the boys ought their hands and encourage their name. such young men to educate than we can possibly raise money for now.

The best illustration of the church was can possibly raise money for now.

The best illustration of the church was to be turned loose so that they may they substitute a ceremonial for holi find out all about sin by actual expenses his wrath will certainly fall upon the rience, that they will learn better and for the course of medicine, you have made they substitute a ceremonial for holi find out all about sin by actual expenses his wrath will certainly fall upon the will have his people holy; and in they substitute a ceremonial for holi find out all about sin by actual expenses his wrath will certainly fall upon the course of medicine, you have made they substitute a ceremonial for holi forms of the church was they substitute a ceremonial for holi find out all about sin by actual expenses his wrath will certainly fall upon they substitute a ceremonial for holi forms of the substitute a ceremonial for holi find out all about sin by actual expenses his wrath will certainly fall upon they substitute a ceremonial for holi forms of the church was they substitute a ceremonial for holi find out all about sin by actual expenses his wrath will certainly fall upon they substitute a ceremonial for holi forms of the church was they substitute a ceremonial for holi forms of the church was they substitute a ceremonial for holi forms of the church was they substitute a ceremonial for holi forms of the church was they substitute a ceremonial for holi forms of the church was they substitute a ceremonial for holi forms of the church was they substitute a ceremonial for holi forms of the church was they substitute a ceremonial for holi forms of the church was they substitute a ceremonial for holi forms of the substitute a ceremonial for

A Mind to Work.

The significant record made by not to the numbers nor the skill, but | year, the walls of our spi to the enthusiasm of those engaged The work was not only one of great magnitude and labor, but it was carried on against the opposition and faithful, a consecrated chu of formidable and bitter enemies, en the mask and became openly hostile robe of light.

people in its prosecution. God might Jerusalem without the labor of the Jews, but he did not; nor does he intend to spread the gospel and extend his saving grace in our world except through the agency of his people And in the prosecution of this work we may not make unauthorized alliances with the world. Unbelievers

And in the church, there is ample | ments of the church of Christ. A young sprout whose raising hasn't There is work for the wealthy and nal church of Christ in this great es-As a business proposition, without been the best, his education is very powerful and also for the poor and sential feature. Braden enumerated through or with him of the divine we should watch. On one he laid From the Christian Statesman. tory were not more capable than the prophets as Joe Smith. 3 One Spirhimself.

not expect to be relieved and fully compensated until the time of his service expires. Nor can we be the true soldiers of Christ or his honest stewards, if we grow weary in his service and fail to serve him according to our opportunity and ability are not soldiers. The line to our opportunity and ability are not soldiers of the Church, and as a satisfaction for all this worldlines, obedience will not avail though each has its proper place in the Christian for the specific old trick of Satan. The Jewish of the size ministered unto. Diffuse the knowledge of the Bible and the size ministered unto. Diffuse the knowledge of the Bible and forever we are enfolded, penetrative in the cred inclosures of the Church, and as a satisfaction for all this worldlines, the ble to fairly educated Corean. Generally in the bible into Corean. Of the thirty who can never forsake us; and that all spirits who have begun to seek, and church ornamentation. It is the sold trick of Satan. The Jewish old t Remember that your will is likely service and fail to serve him accord- will be sheltered, the prisoner visited, God is in nature

we regard our work unfinished. Nor should we be dis cause the work progresses slowly. Nehemiah accounting for the extraor is God's work and he will see that it dinary success which attended the is ultimately finished. We are his enterprise of rebuilding the walls of workers, and as such, have only to erusalem was "For the people had see that we perform our work faitha mind to work." He ascribes the fully and well. Having done this, success which attended the prosecution of that great and difficult work, in vain. Day by day and year by will rise to the dismay of our enemies

emies who were intent on defeating he is called to holy service and wh the enterprise. These enemies were is endeavoring according to the measthe Samaritans who, while they had are of his ability to contribute some without advice? This writer owes about all he is to giving, asking and taking advice. I have gone very largely into the first, considerably inthe third. They may say what they the proposed alliance, they threw off this darkened world in the white

The Braden-Kelley Debate which has aroused much interest in t State for the past two weeks has closed. The most modern phase discussed. The question of the thorship of the Mormon Bible, the spiration of Joe Smith and the tinuation of spiritual gifts in Saint's Church, were warmly die ed before crowded houses for t consecutive nights. In the first p sition Bishop Kelley affirmed that "The Book of Mormon is of divine origin and entitled to the respect and belief of all religious people." proof of Smith's inspiration prophetic gifts, it was argued that th late discovery of extensive ruins cities in Central America, were de clared to be in existence by Smith early as 1830; that he foretold clones which were declared to mere modern invention, and that Book of Mormon is the subject

'wall," the two Americas do not so clare I of power as the "rod of Moses;" the Priest. "ten tribes" were lost by being dis time when it is claimed to have been written. A still more spirited contest was held over the last proposition in which Kelley affirmed the gifts are essential and perpetual ele-

known world only, as

was meant by the "

He claimed that his church posses-

kemember that your will is likely to be crossed every day; so be prepared for it.

Observe when others are suffering and drop a word of kindness and sympathy suited to them.

Service and tall to serve him arcordand the siek ministered unto. Diffuse the knowledge of the Bible and temperance will rest upon a surer basis than any mere private pledge or public statute.—R. C. Winthrop.

God is in nature for the specific old trick of Satan. The Jewish and the siek ministered unto. Diffuse the knowledge of the Bible and temperance will rest upon a surer basis than any mere private pledge or public statute.—R. C. Winthrop.

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Will be sheltered, the prisoner visited, and the siek ministered unto. Diffuse the knowledge of the Bible and temperance will rest upon a surer basis than any mere private pledge or public statute.—R. C. Winthrop.

Kindness is the golden chain by which he operates and lected.

Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.

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mel. God With Us. BY J. M. PHILLIPS.

dwells in his people. He dwells in their hearts by his Spirit, to carry on the work of sanctification, enalling od is Omnipotent-that he fills them to crucify the flesh with its afand all space. This thought fections and lusts, to mortify the with Horeb church on Saturday and utable—past comprehension. deeds of the body, and bring the Scriptures also speak of God whole life in conformity to the will ber, 1883. The introductory sermon ng with his people in the sense of God. This indwelling of the g favorable to them, impart- Holy Spirit in the Christian is literal of them strength, consolation, and real, and must not be explained ge, and preserving them by his away into a mere influence of divine since and power. When he is revelation. It is the greatest result o be in a particular place, as in in time of the redeeming work of nacle or temple, the meaning is heaven in the absence of the abiding work of the Holy Spirit in the soul.

We hear much of development these
days but the tru development is that interpret his promise to dwell wrought by the spirit of God in the his ancient people, the Israel heart of the believing sinner in Christ. aly to them as to no other there can be no growth in holiness t the name Immanuel suggests a kingdom of G.d is not meat and festation of the divine presence drink-not in external or ritual serrent from any previously made. vice-"but righteousnes and peace in itself a revelation. It signifies | and joy in the Holy Ghost." We all God is with us in the person of need that God dwell in us inspiring incarnate Son. "God was in our faith, strengthening our wills into t." In him "all the fullness of adequate power, purifying our de-Godhead dwelt bodily." He sires, opening the eyes of our under-"God manifest in the flesh." standings to comprehend the truth, was in Christ for a specific pur- sanctifying our hearts and glorifying for the purpose of reconciling our whole beings in love. And this God and saving us from sin and he does not by inspiring us to utter His humanity though real new truths, but by developing our pure and sinless. "He was made spiritual nature until we are ready woman, made under the law, for the ineffable beatitude-the vision

he might redeem them that were of God as he is, et the law that we might receive adoption of sons." He stood be claimed Immanuel-God with usthe law as the sinner's substitute | Christ in us; the power of God and ulfill its claims, endure its penalty the wisdom of God. And when so satisfy justice; and thus he Christ is thus presented to men they nired the right to elevate those must feel, if they are thoughtful, that were under the curse of the law he is the true complement of their behe relation he himself sustains to ing, the only solution of the problem everlasting God. "That we might of sin, the only means of a regenerwe the adoption of sons." He ated life. In the book of God there the eternal son by natural genera- is but one central figure and that is And having appered in our na- Immanuel—God with us. And when and having offered himself to he is received into the heart by faith, for us, he satisfied the claims of the soul is glorified with the peace of

oting them as his children by review of the results of the incarin-God manifest in the fleshod in man redeeming every ber, how grand and enrapturing the gospel become! "Behold wed upon us that we should be

much resemble the wings of a bird as to the human race as a Savior, and, a partially filled meal bag tied in the In his relation to believers in him, as middle, "stick" was always an emblem | a Redeemer, and an interceding High

In Immanuel, there is a divine fullpersed among the nations of the earth | ness suited to the need of every sin-American Indians; that Smith was ness of pardoning mercy, of justifyno prophet, but on the contrary a ing grace, and saving power. So vicious and deceiving fraud, entitled that none that come to him in humwe would reach and save men.

But the word Immanuel assumes a Mormon church to be the true church new meaning, when we come to view unanimous vote of the church, to teachings of the church, but he nu- believe on him. Here is not only the call and preached two good sermerated only what is believed by all God with us but God in us. As God mons for us. He will begin his regis in his believing people for the He is very much loved by the breth. Sabbath in April, 1884. same purpose.

manuel in all the fruits of his re- so earnestly made. Let us help him. demptive work; they are partakers He told us of nine things for which the presence of the Spirit in their opportunities to do good." Now let hearts, manifesting his quickening us heed the admonition by watching powers in sustaining their spiritual for opportunities to help him. life and developing in them the glorious fruits of righteousness, peace and

God dwells in his people in Christ. There is a reunion and inter fellow-

Neitner pray I tor these alone but for all them that believe on me hrough this word that they may all

produces results in the great system District Meeting in the South of the world. So God in Christ no meetness for heaven. For the

It was thus that the apostles pro-

A Change.

The unerring hand of Providence points out the path of duty for the meetings for the success of Foreign riously injured their work. children of obedience, and sometimes requires the severing of the tenderest sociations. Such is the requisition fifth Sunday in April, 1884. d the sons of God." Here then | lately made of our church at Munford. gospel, "Christ crucified." Im Having, ten years ago, when first or-el the power of God and the ganized, called Bro. E. T. Smythe m of God, to every one who as our pastor, he seemed to us like a s in him for salvation. The father. He has nourished us in our infancy and weakness, having worked duty, on the second Saturday in December, he tendered the church his

resignation to devote his whole time to the cause at Anniston. Bro. and did not degenerate into the ner in the world. Here is the full- Smythe has endeared himself, not only to the Baptists here, but to the people. Members of other deneminations seem as loth to give him up as to neither respect nor belief; that the ble penitence and earnest faith shall if he had been their own pastor. This book was originally the Spaulding be sent away empty. "God was in reflects no little credit on his characmanuscript stolen by Rigdon and re. Christ reconciling the world unto ter as a pastor and Christian, when even the very language of authors unto them and hath committed unto es our distinctive doctrine. Many was the substance of apostolic preach- can make the people realize that it view of truth.

Bro. T. P. Gwin was called, by ren who are personally acquainted

Munford, Jan. 5th.

The Church Courting the World.

Messianic symbol, but its whole core if you are young, depend upon it, fact that when Joe Smith had a reve- nature is the condition of fruitfulness. gross wrongs, but those also who, like tail to resist and rebuke the evil.

"If a man abide not in me, he is day courting the world. Its members and adopt as our own that cause of been converted to Christianity, and cast forth as a branch and is withered; are trying to bring it down to the truth, righteousness, humanity, liberty sented. A stenographic roport was taken and the debate will be put in book at the earliest date possible.

Wilber, Nebraska, Nov. 21, '82.

This shows that without this union with certain are trying to bring it down to the irred; are trying to bring it down to the irred; are trying to bring it down to the irred; and holiness, which being the cause and holiness, which being the cause of the All Good, cannot but triumph of the All Good, cannot but triumph of the All Good, cannot but triumph over all powers of evil. Let us rise over all powers of evil. Let us rise over all powers of evil. of the soul with God salvation is im-

The first District meeting of the South Bethel Association was held Sunday the 29th and 30th of Decemwas preached by Elder W. H. DeWitt. | the Karens, at Rangoon, a Theologi-The meeting was organized by elect- cal Seminary and a College. ing Elders C. J. Miles and J. H. Creighton moderator and clerk. The following churches and messengers

Deep Creek, Elders C. J. Miles, W. H. DeWitt and Bro. W. N. Nichols. Horeb, Elder Wm. Hill, T. A. Creighton, R. B. Lavender, J. J. Day. Elim, J. G. Williams, T. L. Wil-

Amity, D. S. Foreman, Joel Pres-Grove Hill, Elder J. W. Dickinson, R. NcClure, W. L. Fendley.

Pleasant Grove, John A. Hill. Mt. Gilead, A. G. Coleman. Peniel, J. E. Payne, L. Hickson. Salem, R. P. Benson, J. E. Nunne-

Bassett's Creek, Elders J. H. Fendey, J. G. Daniel.

The following brethren were appointed to arrange a programme for his coronation applies to only about next meeting; W. B. Williams, W. N. one million of his subjects, instead of Nichols, J. A. Hill and John Hicks. twelve to fifteen millions as was sup-How can the Prosperity of the Church best be promoted? was discussed by Elders J. H. Creighton, W. B. Williams, J. W. Dickinson, W. H. DeWitt and J. H. Fendley.

Then adjourned till 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Met Sunday, pursuant to adjournment, and the devotional exercises were conducted by Elder DeWitt.

The object of the district meeting was discussed and explained by home in Cairo, mobbed, beaten and Elders C. J. Miles and Fendley. How can we awaken high authority, because he read the discussed by Elders J. W. Dickinson. A little more "intervention" in Egypt Wm. Hill and others; at the close of would do no harm. the discussion six dollars and fortyfive cents were collected for Foreign is making trouble for the missionahal justice, so that God can be God and conscious that all things in justifying the believer in him, have become new.

Missions and one dollar pledged for the authorities require all the same. The following was offer-communications to them to be in ed by Elder DeWitt: Resolved, That French, and the French language to this District Meeting request the be used in the schools. This has churches comprising the South Bethel | broken up the schools of the Ameri-Association to hold monthly prayer can Presbyterian missionaries and se-Missions, Adopted.

Adjourned to meet with Deep manner of love the Father hath ties, the cessation of the sweetest as- Creek church on Saturday before the

J. H. CREIGHTON, Clerk. A minister's conference was held Saturday night at my residence and ministerial courtesy and co operation was discussed. The meeting was harmonious and I think profitable to us abreast the leading churches in our with the District meeting at Deep association. But teeling it to be his Creeek. Various subjects will be discussed. All the preachers in this association are requested to attend.

J. H. CREIHTON, The Committee on arrangement dance upon the mission schools and for the next District meeting of the services has almost entirely ceased. South Bethel Association submit the It is feared great damage will result

following: 1. Introductory sermon, Saturday count of the French usurpations. 11 o'clock; J. H. Creighton.

2. 2 o'clock. Is a permanent pas- | car is announced. She was baptized torate conducive to the interest of soon after her coronation, and under himself, not imputing their trespasses we remember that he boldly preach- the churches? If so, how can it be her administration Christianity has best secured? J. R. Cowan, A. J. made great progress in the island.

3. Sunday morning. A wholesome serious complications in which the ing and such must be ours to day, if is in love, when it is contrary to their Discipline—the necessity of its being affairs of the island are now involved. enforced, Dr. J. T. Bettis, J. D. 4. A sermon on some doctrine

peculiar to Baptist churches. J. Dickinson.

We recommend the next meeting

After consulting with the brethren Christians are represented as being whith him, and no doubt will be as the committee decided that it would in sellowship with the Father through dear to the others ere the year has be better to have but one District

W. B. WILLIAMS, Chm'n.

Happy Every Day.

Sidney Smith cut the following from a newspaper and preserved it for himself: "When you rise in the idolatrous worship; both Christians creature. It is easily done-a left in the number of worshippers at off garment to the man who needs it, There is no more mistaken notion a kind word to the sorrowful, an enthan that the religion of the Mosaic couraging expression to the strivingcovenant was ritualistic religion. It trifles in themselves light as air-will certainly, bromful of do it at least twenty-four hours. And thousand dollars annually, and was spiritual. The love of God and will tell when you are old; and it leases go begging, and the templeone's neighbor was the inward prin- you are old, rest assured it will send keepers are in despair. This decline ciple which formed its heart. To you gently and happily down the compare such a religion with the stream of time to eternity. If you lamation of the gospel in China; and, mere outward rites of Paganism and send one person, only one, happily Romanism is to compare light with through each day, that is 365 in the missionary work is aroused in some darkness. God is a holy God, and course of a year. If you live only quarters. he will have his people holy; and it forty years after you commence that

"COMPASSED about with so great a this day. The church of God is to- fices, fuifill the law of universal love, study agriculture and commerce, has

No. 4. Missionary Notes.

At Ramapatan they have the rownson Theological Seminary. The old Catholic church in Spain has more than doubled in the three years of its existence.

The Northern Baptists have among

The Reformed church of France numbers at present 101 consistories, 532 parishes and 636 pastors,

The preparation of a standard version of French Scriptures by a commission composed of members of all Protestant churches, is being agitated.

In one province a mandarin with a company of followers has been going about the country destroying the fields of growing poppy, in order to prevent its manufacture into opium. The General Baptist Missionary Society of England expended last

year about \$40,000 in its foreign missionary work. Its field of labor is the ancient province of Orissa, in Russia.-The decree of religious toleration issued by the Czar upon

posed. The Roman Catholics of the

United States gave \$42,000 for foreign missions last year; the Baptists and Methodists about \$300,000 each; the Presbyterians and Congregationalists about \$500,000 each. As the numbers diminish the amounts increase.

Africa-Northern,-A young Mohammedan has been torn from his banished, all with the connivance of deeper interest in Missions? was Bible, and avowed his belief in it.

The French possession of Gabcon

Southern Presbyterians to Southern Baptists are about as one to seven in number. The former sustained 106 workers in the foreign field last year. Their receipts from donations and legacies were \$52,000; from Women's Societies nearly \$10,000, and from Sunday-schools over \$6,300-total. \$69,509.42. The latter austained 68 workers in the foreign field, 35 missionaries and 33 native helpers. Con tributions, \$62.000.

Isles of the Sea .- Since Mr. Shaw, the English missionary, was arrested by the French in Madagascar, attento Christianity in the island on ac-

The death of the Queen of Madagas-Her death at this time adds to the "Jacks of all trades" are unknown

in India. As a rule each person does one thing. So you have to employ not one servant, but a small regiment One will wash clother, another will keep them in repair. One will cook, another sweep and dust. One will bring water, another will care for your horse, and still another will bring the grass, as this is a distinct business. The housekeeper will have nothing to do with the cow, which animal must be consigned to the care of still another. Yet the wages of the whole number would probably be outweighed by the board, waste and wages of a single "Bridget" at home.

A correspondent of the "Interior." writing from Canton, says there has recently been an evident decline in morning form the resolution to make and non-Christians have observed the day a happy one to some fellow- that there has been a marked decrease prominent temples. These temples are ordinarily leased to certain comworship, sometimes pay six or seven making money at that; but now the is attributed to the wide-spread procon this account great hostility to Corea.-This hitherto secluded

its missionaries; and ambassadors are now on their way to the United States and other countries to conclude treaties. A Corean nobleman,

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of those who had not paid their sub- the sacrifices and privations they scriptions had accumulated on our have endured? Without exception books that we were compelled to drop their only regret is, that they have all who had not paid in advance. not denied themselves more, that they This created dissatisfaction on the have not endured more sacrifices and part of many good brethren who privations. Ask them if all the sin thought that we ought to have con- ful indulgences of passion and pridtinued their papers.

of each month, all whose subscriptions would expire during that month, fleeting pleasures of earth are equal and of notifying them at frequent in- to the joys of that love that begins tervals afterwards that their subscriptions had expired. In these notices, and from time to time in the paper, we stated that unless subscribers ortaken for granted that they wished it not want the paper continued to their to receive and enjoy them. address to inform us of the fact at once. We hoped that this course would remove all cause for complaint. We intended it as a kindness to our subscribers and as a mark of our confidence in them, and we felt assured that they would not suffer us to lose anything by it.

The result has not been satisfactory. We have been so seriously inconvenienced by the failure of those to whom we have been sending the paper to pay us, that we shall be com pelled hereafter to adhere strictly to the cash in advance system.

THE Christian Secretary brings us the sad tidings of the death of the great Commentator, Dr. Lange. It they belong. is stated that his body was found in the canal near Hamburg. This is all the information we have, and it is sad

liabilities of Baker, Lawler, & Co. closely associated with a working were \$500,000." We regret that church. He mingles in all its servithis item was inadvertently inserted ces, contributes liberally to its sup-News. The statement is not in ac- in years past, has represented it in cordance with the facts, and we take general bodies. All the while his of other churches, and was interspers. we averaged that year over \$2.00 I think, would raise one hundred and were to be found?" the first opportunity to correct it. membership has been with a weak ed with appropriate Scriprure read per member. What church will lead twenty five or fifty dollars towards were to be found!" The liabilities of the firm do not ex- little church in another community. Ings and prayer. The address to the supporting a man in this field. During It was impossible not to see the shown by the books, amount to \$324. liabilities of \$71.000.

We have lately searned something of the experience of a pastor represented as an acceptable preacher, a good man, and a faithful pastor. All his people liked him and would be glad to retain his services.

Last year he left his farm and devoted his time and strength to the service of three churches, and gave ceived, all told, from all the church es ten dollars and two bushels of oats He is a poor man and now returns to year. Who can blame this good man for going into the farm? God will not, we are sure, and we are sure

The following gathered from "Traps for the Young," a book lately pubshed by Mr. Comstock, will serve to press what we wrote. He says one of the officers of the Prison Associaper cent of those arraigned for crime of age. From January to August, 1883, twenty-four youths were arrested for murder, eighty-seven for attempted murder, eighty for burglary, ninety-two for larceny, thirty eight for highway robbery, nine for forgery, eighteen for attempted suicide, nine for pocket picking, and several for other offenses, twenty-one committed were arrested for immorality. says further, that very much of this rime is attributed to the reading of victous, impure literature. It will be well if the conservators of good morals shall give this subject careful and

A consistent Christian life is the happiest, most joyful life in this world not withstanding all its restraints and sacrifices, and self-denial. nust be so, because it is the only life based on the true principles of ife. It is the only life that the conscience fully approves. The world deceives us. It promises pleasure. but gives bitterness. It opens a broad descending way, but the end of that way is death. The Gospel presents a cross in the beginning and gives a crown in the end. It pens a narrow way, but the end of that way is everlasting life.

Every man must choose between these ways—the broad way of selfish indulgence, ending in disappointment and ruin, and the narrow way of the Gospel leading to happiness and unending success.

The world and some professors regard the Christian life as gloomy, melancholy, sad and joyless. It is false. This is a delusion of the world, a deception of Satan.

Converse with those Christian whose consistent, self-denying lives command your confidence, those who have walked longest and most rigidly in the narrow way. Ask them they are weary of the way, if they are Several years ago so many names tired of the restraints, if they regret are equal to the blissful peace of the We then adopted the plan of noti | soul reconciled to God, of the soul fying through the mails, on the first living in the truth and assured of eternal happiness? Ask them if the on earth and ends in heaven? With out exception they will tell you, no.

Only faithful witnesses, consistent representatives of Christ have a righ dered their paper stopped it would be to speak of the joys and pleasures and benefits of consistent Christia continued. We begged all who did life. They alone are in condition

> "WHAT is the duty of a church into the neighborhood of which, member of another church moves present it, or coming without a letter refuses to connect himself with the church with which he is associated?'

who come within the sphere of its influence, is admitted of all. It has its operations and who are too far away to receive the benefits or feel the restraints of chu ches to which

The first duty of the church to these parties, is to find out, if possible, the reasons why they refuse to He did his full share in supporting

000, showing an excess of assets over this little church, and remained with it that it might not cease to exist. divided by quarrels and old feuds. Ordained two deacons. I suppose he as well as the value, of using our own Brother Buley ought to visit this ton, and followed him again to Philabeyond recovery. It would be difficult for an earnest, zealous, active, bama. He his an excellent field, his plete papers and quarterlies of the region? It is a vast and inviting -Ex. tempting its resurrection. Such a are growing. His deacons, brethren tained for hwith, and carefully examchurch will scarcely do its duty to- Nuckols and Stratford are such men ined. The result can scarcely be ward any body. Talking with a dis. as always delight a pastor's heart, and otherwise than that an order will go Templars' lodge. They have closed tinguished man last fall in regard to and the church have called them. I Branch Houses, for a full supply for The town was remarkably quiet satisfaction to all with whom he lahis spititual condition, and inquiring find Oswichee a delightful place to that they will secreely be will secreely be will be stored to the during my stay there. bored. At the end of the year re into his church relations, he said he visit." -- Such is the cosmopolitan that, they will scarcely be willing to had not connected himself with the church in the neighborhood in which the farm to pay debts incurred last he was living, stating turther, that year in the support of his family and to provide for their sustenance this appeals and persuasions of an carnes are transferred to the columns of other than their news p ragraphs logues" at the Howard, will please winter until the first of January; but skill and study to put these several are transferred to the columns of other than their news p ragraphs are transferred to the columns of other than their news p ragraphs are transferred to the columns of other than their news p ragraphs are transferred to the columns of other their sustenance this appeals and persuasions of an carnes are transferred to the columns of other than their news p ragraphs are transferred to the columns of other their sustenance than the first of January; but there are transferred to the columns of other their sustenance than the first of January; but the first week in 1884 has been one parts together. It is here mistakes "revivalist" he was induced to connect himself wi h the church in a disto note that these same grumblers are ma, as the funds are needed, the greediest consumers of the good E. B. Traget ter his baptism, he thought li tle of things found in other papers. They

Nor long since we took occasion | the subject of religion, and nothing to say something in regard to the evil of religious obligations. He did not ffects of vicious, impure literature, regard himself as a Christian, and feel glad that we can render supposed that his name had been dropped from the roll of the church into the fellowship of which he was Jews 452 are established in br baptized. No one thought of him as a Christian, and he regarded himself tion of New York, told him that fifty as a man of the world. We call to mind several cases of similar characwere under twenty years of age, and | ter. They ought to make their conone-third were not over sixteen years dition and purpose known to the churches to which they belong, and know that their names have been erased from the list of members. They ought not to connect themselves with neighboring churches.

Churches ought to manifest an earnest interest and a cordial concern in the welfare of those moving into their midst. If, after investigasuicide; and a large number of girls tion, no good reason is assigned, churches, within whose bounds nonaffiliating members live, should watch over them and report to the churches to whi h they belong. If there be continued neglect of Christian duty, and disregard of Christian obligation, or it there be inconsistent, vachris tian conduct, a plain statement of the facts ought to be given, upon which intelligent action may be taken. Independency requires the careful observance of the comity due between churches, but independency does not relieve churches of the duties relating to the parties of whom we write. Those non-offilliating "brethren" are sometimes a trouble, a burden, a hindrance, to the earnest, active disciples, and not infrequently furnish the most perplexing cases with which pastors and churches have to deal.

While all the claims of humanity should be recognized and satisfied, those men and women who for years deny, conceal, or fail to make manifest their church relations, until interest may be subserved, or necessity requires, should in no case be assisted as Christians or as Baptists. Continued neglect of duty, utter disregard of obligation, and repeated violation of regulations forfeit all claims and priviliges in any society, and the church, as well.

Many difficulties arise in the way of faithful discharge of duty in this connection. Church independency and Baptist individual independence are not among the least. Human nature is ever ready to shift respon sibilities on to any pack horse that passes along and to shield itself from obligation behind any breast-work that presents itself. The fear of being put in the attitude of "busy bod ies" not infrequently prevents proper action. Family connection and social position often interfere. A party may be too insignificant to excite the interest needed for dutiful action, or he may be so important as to prevent the faithful discharge of duty.

The action of churches, in this as in every other direction, depends much upon the wisdom, and earnestness and taithfulness of pastors.

FIELD NOTES.

pastor. It was participated in by the church and Sunday school here Rev. J. Ad. French, Dr. J. Wm Jones, Rev. J. Ad. French, Dr. J. Wm Jones, W. La Rue Thomas, Rev. J. J. Tay our regular contributions. This is Board would do well to put a good ter asks for! I have the deeds in my port, nd is aactively interested in all Rev. J. Ad. French, Dr. J. Wm. Jones, raised over \$60.00 for missions pastor was made by Dr. Broadus, to do so, for financially we are weak." my stay here I visited the Sandy divine shaping of circumstances in with a response from Dr. Hiden ----From a private note from Rev. J. S. Dill we clip the following: "I spent A church may be dead, indifferent, Sunday with Joe Howard at Oswichee. school that is not alive to the need, will send you an account of it How. p. riodical literature, we suggest that ard is doing a fine work in East Ala- a set of the very attractive and com- Board do something for this of the only man who could answer it. people live him, and his churches Baptist Publication Society be obwill adorn the office to which God to Philadelphia, or to one of the character of the Chicago population use any others, we feel sure that the gospel has to be preached there in eight different dislects,--Some of our exchanges complain most pledges for the support of the "theo-

the assistance they so much need "In Berlin 48 people in every

1,000 are Jews, and of every 1,000

and of every 452 es ablished in busi ness 451 are in the cheap clothing trade." - Southern Presbylerian -According to Dr. Jnc. Hall the churches of New York cost \$3.000, 000 a year, its amusements \$7,000,000 and its police courts \$13,000,000 -Would not a Home Mission Journal be a profitable adjunct to Dr. l'ichenor's Board? We have been thinking so for more than a year. -"I have had several articles for the ALABAMA BAPTIST but Have never found a convenient season to put them on paper. I fear they will continue to exist as figments of the brain. I will make a special effort to get one in shape for you soon."-Rev. J. S. Dill. Well, do. But how much of ener are you going to promise this without fulfilling it? Like your Greenville confrere, you are prolific in promises. A bright, cheery artic e from you would do us good. -The Foreign Mission Board sked at the last convention for \$100,000 for this year. Up to this time its receipts are only \$35,000 A wide breach still remains to filled. - Our brother, Rev. W. M. Rabb, has our sympathy in the ss of his dear buy. - The Chris tian Index has learned that the sermons will possibly be issued, with Dr. Geo. B. Eager as editor. had not learned it before, but would be gl d to see such a thing come to pass. -- It strikes us that there is very little Christianity in the onslaughts of religious journals one upon the other. We learned the other day that Rev. B. H. Crump on had been called to a very important church in Georgia, and had declined

Of this we are glad, as we have no ministers to spare just now from Alabama. We are informed that a certain sister proposes to enter the lists to secure the premiums offered for subscribers to the ADABAMA BAP TIST. Suppose you try it. Somebody will get the gold. It may be you -The Alabama Prohibitionis speaks of an eloquent sermon preached by Rev. J. S. Dill, of Union regret to learn of the protracted sickne s of Dr. Locke at his home near Evergreen. The Greenville Ad man."-Dr. Ino. A. Broadus. --members were missionaries; and Another recent event calls, to mind such ought to be the glory of every another conversation had with the church. Every man, woman and great man when he dwelt most elochild in the church should take part | quently on the glorious possibilities in the battle for Jesus."—A of Baptist history, should the vatican Methodist minister, Rev. Mr. Hoyt, library be thrown open. And now while attending Conference at States- the library is open but the man who vi le, N. C., a short while ago, was was prominently fitted to make the suddenly accosted by a stranger and he t use of it has gone. A man so hurriedly ask d if he would not come learned and eloquent and yet so It is not quite four months to the and pray for a dying man. Follow- charming to all classes is seldom

time of the meeting of the Sou hern ing the stranger with rapid strides, found, B ptist Convention. What about the the minister found in an out-of the collections in your churches for way place a man stretched upon the has a grinding stone I hear, tell him to Home and Foreign Missions? It ground. Bending over him in prayer, should not be delayed any further. He prostrate man clutched him and how to grind, and when he has thor -Dr. D. W. Gwin has resigned held him fast, while the villainous ac- oughly mastered the business he can the pastorate of the First Church, At- complice, who had acted as runner, have a first-rate subject for another lanta. After a pastorate of extracted from the minister's pockes communication. twenty-six years, Dr. Cathcart has \$400, the amount of his Conference resigned the charge of his church in tuids. -- It is more than prob bringing a letter and neglecting to Philadelphia. - Rev. Kerr B able that a volume of the sermons of Tupper has been called to succeed Dr. E. T. Winkler will be published. Dr. Sawtelle in Kalamazoo, Mich, It will be a gracious legacy to many The Union Springs Herald's ates a weary and thirsty heart. We know a few items gathered from my trip that Rev. J. O. Hixson can tie the of few men whose sermons will be as nuptial knot in just one minute and a readable as Dr. Winkler's."- Tennes is not unimportant. That every half .-- Dr. Lofton has been call see Baptist -- The sins of youth church has duties in regard to all ed to Dalton, Ga. The Coosa are the shadows of old age." River News says of Rev. W. H. Bur Dr. C. E' Dunklin, a most excellent ton that "he is an able preacher and physician, has recently removed from progressive, and he is doing much our midst to Florida, where he had duties relating to members of other good." There have been twenty purchased a home and begun an State Mission work was discussed at churches being within the range of eight accessions to one of his church- orange grove. We are thus left with some length by brethren Judge Ste es since July. Success attend you, ont a doctor, and we are anxious to vens, Rowe, McCaskey, the writer, brother. - Rev. J. H. Curry, once have one. It is a fine opening for and others, and in the conclusion of pastor at Union Springs and also in the right man. The nearest physi the discussion a resolution was offer-Mobile, is in a low state of health at cian is six miles west; in all other ed by judge Stevens asking the asso-Cartersville, Ga. It pains us to learn directions, from ten to eighteen miles. ciation to co operate with the State this .- It is sad to chronicle the A Baptist church and a good school Board, which was unanimously adoptdeath of Rev. W. D. Powell's little light here; other churches six miles ed. This association is small. But girl, of seventeen months. She died distant. Good society. I would be from the spirit exemplified during at San Antonio, whither her parents pleased to serve any good physician this session they have a mind to work, connect themselves with it. There had taken her, hopeful of securing who may wish to change location."- and will soon grow up to be a strong AN ITEM has been going the rounds may be good reasons. We know a her recovery.—A "welcome ser E. F. Baber, Collivene, Loundes coun body. From this body I made my of the papers, to the effect that "the good brother who for years has been vice" was held in connection with the y, Ala --- " I wish you a way to G neva, a thrifty little town entrance of Dr. Hiden upon his Lex- happy New Year, May there composed of clever, open hearted ington pastorate. It was just such a be many triumphs in store for truth people. Here they have a Baptis: 'service" as would give a buoy to any in 1884. The last quarter of 1883 organization of about ten or twelve

> -Geo. E. Brewer. If there is any Baptist Sunday

The brethren who have made

E. B. TEAGUE. Pres, of Board of Education, Very late Report of the Cahaba Association-A Short Visit to Dr. Winkler.

I met a brother not long since who seemed to think that the last session of the Cahaba Associa ion was a failure because nobody wrote it up for the paper. It is very late to say so, but I will say it: We had about as good meeting as I ever attended. The members of Fellowship church did their part nobly. In their nice new church which had been built at great sacrifice to the members, none of whom are wealthy, and at their homes, they entertained m st hand

Besides the preachers of the asso ciation, Bro. Purser was there to preach, and talk, and take collections, all of which he did in a masterly way Bro. Ford, the oldest preacher of the association, if not the oldest mem ber, got fired up on temperance and gave us a splendid talk. This body has a live Bishop; but such a Bishop He would hardly say anything in the association if the house was on fire. He won't speak and seldom writes, but the brethren say he's the be-t man and the best preacher in the land. This m kes it p oveking to g to an association and hear such go things of a preacher, but you can't get a word out of him. If he don't speak at the next association on mis sions or education, I am going to move to take away his Bishouric and reduce him to ranks. Bro. Ford will please attend to this matter if I am

The delegates at this meeting, it has been so long since the meeting I don't know whether to say this or that meeting, promised to go home and make an effort to endeavor to ry to see if they can't by some means raise the amount asked for by the Board. All the above words and many more had to be used at that or this) meeting to explain to some brethren that they were not assessed for one cent. The brother Secretary may feel sure that the money wil come-if I am not mistaken Bro. Purser went security for most of it, The churches at Marion and Selma acted very shabbily. Marion partial y redeemed herself before the meet ing was over by sending representatives, and Selma promises to do bet ter in the new association which she has joined

vocate speaks in high praise of an ex- I called and saw, for the last time, cellent sermon preached recently by dear Bro. Winkler. How I wish now Rev. C. P. Fountain from the text, I had talked longer, or rather listen-"Be ye doers of the word, and not ed longer, for he was just as charming hearers only."--- "A preacher's in conversation as ever. Can any of dress and deportment should be such | your readers find a communication of that he might talk five minutes with Dr. Winkler's written, I think, for a stranger, in a railroad car, without this paper some time last year, civing you help me to correct them, breth- ways, and when the boys came our is being discovered that he was any- a prophicy and suggesting that possi thing more than a Christian gentle- bly El Mahdi, the false prophet of the Soudan, by his rebellion, then New York city has 13,000 Baptists, just organ zing, would fulfill the and Brooklyn 11,000. - Rev. J prophecy? In the light of recent E. Clough, the renowned missionary events I am curious to see what was to the Telogoos, is expected soon to written then. Dr. Winkler loved to visit America --- Spurgeon, in a study of the prophecies and trace recent sermon, is reported to their fulfillment in history. I remem have said: "It was the glory her a delightful hour spent with him of the Moravians that all their during the Russian and Turkish war,

P. S. One of your correspondents g tsome practiced man to teach him

Items From South-East Alabama.

Dear Baptist: I have been thinking for some time that I would give you through Coff e and Geneva counties. I visited, during this trip, Pea River and Sandy Creek Associations,

The Pea River had a very interesting session, with Bro. Rowe as their moderator. The Elba Baptist church lor, Dr. Jno. A. Broadus and Dr. Wm. considerably in excess of the corres- preacher in this field. The little possession, and have had them for Creek As ociation. This is a very the opening of that let er, so nicely weak body, but I think one willing to and wonderfully timed. The letter work, but it cannot accomplish much had reached the Bishop's address in without aid form some other quarter. Ono; had followed him to Washing section of country. Can not the delphia, till he received it in presence I. SPENCE. missionary field.

Evergreen, Jan 8, 1884 Geneva has a very strong Good

it has been a matter of interest to us Board of Ministerial Education, Sel. Up to this time the fall and winter study of the Bible itself is the remedy. have been very dry. The Christmas festivals, of which there were many, Kindness is the golden chain by have passed and left much work for I which society is bound together.

the churches to do in the way of disciplining unstable church members The educational interest in Mexico seems to be absorbing the minds of many of the Baptists of this portion of Texas. Bro. Powell, our missionary there, once labored through this portion of the State as a Sabbathschool evangelist, and is consequently (avorably known here. He preached in Waco a few days since, and in the city and vicinity raised nearly four thousand dollars for the work in Mexico. The Baptists of Texas have a grand work that lies out invitingly before them, and if they would settle their internal troubles and turn their whole attention to it, I believe by the grace of God, they would be equal to the tack; but they need nev er expect to make the inroad into Satan's kingdom, that they are capa ble of making, while their armor is battered and broken by internal conficts. I want to say to the Sabbathschool children of Alabama that we have an Orphan's Home here in Texas where the poor little orphans are fed, clothed and educated, free of charge. Some children in Alabama have already sent contributions to the Home. If there are others who want to send them a nickel or a dime or any a nount, they can send it either to Dr. R C. Buckner or Dr. S. A. Havden, Dallis, Texas, or to myself Home, and acknowledge receipt thereof in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. would like especially to hear from the Sabbath-schools in my old field of labor, and Monroe county gener-

L. W. DUKE. Reagan, Texas, Jan. 7th.

Alabama Ministers and Laymen-

Convention reads, "Resolved that the Secretary of the Convention be re poor that the cry of "tree tuition" is quested to publish, in future, with charming them away from their first the Minutes the names of all ordained love. We need a boom, a Howard ministers of the State, who are in boom, all along the Baptist line; that's connection therewith, as far as possible." To do this, I must ask your me how to get that up, the trouble help, for there are difficulties I can- will all be over. My own notion is, not overcome unassisted by you.

The list published with the Con-

and corrections. I have not had a by this evidence there were no mis takes in it, but unfortunately we know there are many errors in names, initials and post offices. Will not

to statistics, but they cannot be had, even approximately correct, without

Pardon a suggestion to the brethand written, and secured what Min been able to get some of them -(1 borrowed some from the B: tist Historial Society of Philadelphis, by giv ing them personal security for their safe return, and some from the Seminaiy of the Southern Baptist Convention) -we find that many of the Minut s have not the post offices of either Moderator, Clerk or of a single minister belonging to them, and in many more the statistical tables are

in your association if they are not published correctly in the Convention Minutes of 1883, and please send me the minutes of your association it you find, by looking at the list of Minutes Wanted,' published in this ion is on such list and thereby

Much, blige, yours fraternally, BENJ. B. DAVIS Secretary.

P. O. Box 2, Eufaula, Al .. Singular Circumstances.

Bishop Chase, of Ohio, on his re turn from a visit to Washington, stopped at the house of a Mr. Beck, in Philadelphia; and while staying there a letter reached him bearing several postmarks. It was written in England by Dr. Ward, Bishop of Sooor and Man, in behalf of an aged certain property in America. Names were given, and application was made to Bishop Chase for information in the matter; if he could communicate any. He certainly could not. Naturally enough he read the letter to his friend; but before he had finished Mr. Beck started up in amazement.

"Bishop Chase," he exclaimed, "I

The Bible Interprets Itself.

The Bible is its own interpreter. Probably there is no passage in it to which there is not an explanation in the Bible itself. Like a build ng, the materials of which are worked out, each piece to fit in a particular place, to cease praying. But God says pray Dear Bro West: As I find a leisure moment to-night I thought I would the several parts of the grand whole. give you a few "dots" from Texas. But as in the case of the building, so We have had an excredingly mild with the Bible; it requires no little are transferred to the columns of otheremit as soon as possible to Dr. T. the first week in 1884 has been one parts together. It is here mistakes er papers without due credit. And M. Bailey, Marion, or Sec. of the of the coldest I ever experienced. occur. A closer and more imparrial

"the Late Unpleasantness." He Sees it, or Thinks he does. The Way to Get up a Baptist Boom for the College.

During "the late unpleasantness" about the chair of theology in the Howard, much anxiety was manifested about the Seminary, lest "the little pop-gun" of-a department, or the little side show," as some called it, would hurt it, (the Seminary). But how about the Howard? It is in a great deal more peril for the want of something being done than the great big Seminary is. It has not a dollar tuition. How long will it be able to keep up this unequal contest? It can't do any better work than it is now doing? It is not in the power of man to get more work out of boys than is now being done at the H.w. ard. B ard and other expenses carnot come much below what they ar-Well, yes, the college must and will byterian. at Reagan, and I will send it to the done for it. What to do and how to live, but not without something being do it, are the questions before us now.

An endowment seems never to enter the head of anybody now, excep-But I will not speak my mind on this point in this place.

The fact is that we have but few rich Baptists in this State, and they are mostly among the three four h of our hosts that know nothing about the Howard. Another fact is that Item No. 30 of the Minutes of the the few Baptists who have been cling ing to the Howard are getting to a fact too, and if anybody will tell you can't get up the said boom with out a preacher. He must be the right vention Minutes of 1883, was compil- man, and he must be hitched on to ed from the list previously annually the college somehow or other. If sent by me to the Baptist Year Book, vou don't want him called a Theologand from Minutes of Alabama asso- ical Professor, let, him be called some

But then our preacher professor Some of us attach great importance | cons derable first-class theology stic -

And then our preacher profess or pounds sterling. utes we can get - and we have never | could help us wonderfully in the boom buiness. When he went to associations and meetings he would win the hearts of Baptists present, for the Howard as no other class of men could do. Baptists have got a hear of faith in preachers. They would rather trust their boys to a school where there is a preacher they know and love. I don't suppose there is a Baptist college in the world without a Baptist preacher connected with it. not footed up and the statements of except the Howard. Col. Murfee is contributions scattered throughout a great man, and is a fine drumuter and fire and life. Are years to be Brethren please send me the names | who was one of the Howard's pro and post offices of ordained ministers | essors could take all the shine out | if they lack the above magnetic qualthat. A man that is go d to preach and good to teach, and good to drum for boys, will be a good song endoment to the coilege.

Another thing I might say in face real hard work out of preachers for maturity. - Christian at Work. he class of man. Preachers like preachers. They follow the example Convictions Necessary to Manliness. of Paul and Barnabas sometimes and fall out, but they are nearer brethren person in his diocese who was needy, thing that's prospering among us wherethe preachers are not the main sympathizers and workers. If the preachers were working for the Howard like they ought, there would be Once when John Randolph was leavno scarcity of boys. But they aint ling a country tavern the landlord That's what's the matter, that there said; "Mr. Randolph, which way are aint no boom. But with this preach- you going?" The gruff Virginian reer professor, who had more sense than plied: "I've paid my bill, and its all of us, and with a heart as big as a none of your business." Half an barrel, we would all tumb'e into linand work I kebe wers. When the next | road, and not knowing which to take, convention comes on it something sent his servant back to inquire. The of this sort aint done I shall be might. landlord replied: "Tell Mr. Randolph ly put out about it. Them's my sen he has paid his bill, and he can take timents and I am going to send them | which road he pl-ases' viewed. Itahey pass muster there, I

> they are never adopted. Yours tel deth. TIMOTHY THOMPSON.

Still Praying.

Prayers are not always answere. at once or soon after they are offered. God has his own time. Some he m never answer, in mercy withholding what would be a curse instead of a blessing. O hers he may delay, intending to reply to them in his own time and way, requiring the pe itioner, at the same time, to wait his will in patience and perseverance. There on, and no one has a right to act con trary to the divine suggestion or com-

There are persons praying for blessings they jegan to seek in their vouth During all the years of maturing life they kept on secking and besecching, varying the forms of expression, but never the desires, still hoping, still expecting, their faith

Timothy Thompson's Views About never failing. They ask with the same simplicity now that they did forty years ago. Their confidence in God has never wavered. As their Preacher Professor for the Howard. yearning continues, so do their petitions, each day seeming to bring them nearer, as they believe, to the consummation of their wishes, come when it may Are these people deluded? Are they wasting their time, * and are their hearts being robbed by a gross deception?

It is not so. Even the exercise of praying is worth to them more than they can express, to say nothing of he certain result they look for in the future. Of the objective and subjective conditions of prayer, they know nothing; they only know that it is pleasant to carry their wants to God and wait in confidence till he of endowment. It must stuggle for shall see fit to supply them. Each an existence, in the same field with day is made brighter because it has two State institutions offering free this converse with God. There is no loss in praying and waiting. God's ways are not as our ways. One day is with him as a thousand years and a thousand years as one day; we can, therefore, afford to let our wants rest with him, feeling sure that when it will be best for us and his ki gdom, and a thousand other it ings we know now, if the ficulty lives "Well, but norhing abour, he will come to do acthe c Hege must live," somebody says. | c rding to his promise. - United Pres-

Vote of Thanks.

Whereas our highly esteemed bro her, S G Todd, has greatly assistsome crack brain like the writer ed our pastor, this year, in coming to preach to us; and whereas we and our pastor highly appreciate the favor received from the Doctor.

Therefore Resolved 1. That a vote of thanks be tendered our estimable brother Todd for his assistance rendered our pastor.

Resolved 2. That in token of our igh appreciation of brother Todd's assistance a copy of this action of our thurch be sent to the ALABAMA BAP-TIST for publication, a copy sent to Bro. Todd, and also spread on our minutes as a reminder of his kind-W. N. HUCKABEE, Mod. GEO. WEAVER. C 'C pro tem.

Old Bibles.

Rev. Mr. Browning, a colporteur, ports in a Camden (Ala.) paper concerning his labors in Wilcox counciations, and especially by the help of other sort of professor. I hardly ty, Ala., that he found in a German Returning home I came through Brn. J. L. West and T. M. Bailey. think the boys can spare much time family a German Bible, one of Lu-That list had annexed to it a re- to study theology now-that is take a ther's translation, which had been in quest for brethren to send additions regular course. If they are regulars, the family over two hundred years; about fifteen recitations a week is at another house a large German Bisingle alteration suggested. Judged about as much as they can stand up ble, published in 1545, large type, and many large, fine pictures in it. This too had been in the family more would be there mingling with the that two hundred years. Another young preachers aiding them in many tamily had the largest Bible, he says, that he ever saw, one of the first of of school they would find they had King James' translation, published in 1611, large type, large pictures. A ing to them; they could hardly tell chain was printed in it, in each link where nor when they got it, but is of which was the name of the father there, and if they never go to the and son, from Adam to Abraham, and Seminary, as most of them will not, so on down to Christ. These words ren to whom the suggestion applies. they will be wonderfully helped along were in it in large letters, "Ordered After we have done all we can by by what they absorbed by coming in to be printed by King James' Majespublic and private appeals, printed contact with our preacher professor. ty." The book cost one hundred

> THEY were poor churches, they were all little churches, and yet they ail wanted "a smart young man, That is the way they expressed themselves to an official who could recomm nd and perhaps send a pastor to them. The word "young" is the target our criticism would hit. Of course, obody is to blame for wanting that magnetism, that enthusiasm, that viality, so generally the gift of youth. But's me men not young have snap for boys, but a real good preacher the sand bar on which their hopes of ities, may they not have others which onnsel at a discount, and cannot ears counsel bet er than youth? Is paper, that the name of your associa. of a preacher professor. He can get taken into consideration? We would closer to preachers, and get more not depreciate youth. We believe in sympathy from preachers and more voung men, but we believe also in

The man who goes through life than any set of men in this world. with an uncertain doctrine, not know-Why, one of the coldest days of this ing what he believes, what a poor, winter I rode twenty five miles to be powerless creature he is? He goes with some preachers whom I knew around through the world as a man and loved. Somebody is going to goes down the street with a poor, read this and call it a lame argument, wounded arm, forever dodging peobut if you will put on your studying ple he meets on the street for fear cap a little while you'll find sense at they may touch him A man must the bottom of it. Tell me of one believe something heartily. - Sidney

It sometimes happens that impertinence is paid back in its own coin: hour later Randoph came to a cross

You Cannot Buy It in the B r-re ms.

shall be satisfied and die happy though What an absurd de it is to send a sick man, with an ailing stomach, a torpid liver, and impoverished blood, to a bar-room to wallow some stimulating stuff, and call it medicine!

An enormous amount of mischief is constant y done by men who thus trifle with themselves. Instead of healing their diseases, they make them worse. Instead of gaining strength they only cquire the dis-grace ui habit of tippling.

It is a point worth noting in connection with Brown's Iron Bitters, 'at this valuable medicine is not sold in bar-rooms, and will not be. It is not a drink. It is a remedy. It is not made to tickle the palate of old topers. It is made to heal disease. It is not made to promote the good-feilowship of a lot of bibulous fellows standing around a bar and asking each other, "What will you take?". It is a true tonic; an iron medicine containing the only preparation of iron which can safely and beneficially be taken into the system.

Are being made in chronic diseases, such nials, including such names as Clara Louise Wonderful Curce as Consumption. Catarrh. Neuralgia, Bronchitis, etc., by Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1100 Girard St. Philadelphia, under the remarkable action of a new Vitalizing Treatment which they have been dispensing for the past hirteen years. If you are a sufferer from any disease which your physician has failed to cure, write to them for information in regard to their new Treatment. It will be whose eye may fail on this, mail me a copy promptly furnished, and such reports of cases at once, and greatly oblige. sent to you as will enable you to judge for yourself whether or not it promises to be of value in your particular ailment.

M. Myers, of Paris, has invented an incombustible paper. Its resistance to heat is such that fire will not change its appearance. MOTHER SWAN'S WORM SYRUP.

Count Tolstoi, Secretary of the Interior, that he shall be assinated at an early day. "BUCHU-PATBA."

Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$t. Druggists. De Lesseps says that ships shall sail from the Atlantic to the Pacific, through the Pan-

ual Debility. \$1.

DON'T MISS IT! Wells' "Rough on Rats" Almanac, at aggists, or mailed for 2c. stamp. E. S.

Senator Brown, of Georgia, opposes the appointment of a Federal Commission in Utah, for the suppression of Mormonism.

of Oswego, Ind, "that Samaritan Nervine cured me of Epleptic fits." At Druggists.

Senator Edmunds has been elected Presi ny having declined, because of ill health.

doctor, when you are suddenly aroused in keep a bottle of the Savan Springs Mass in the house, and you will find it equal to all the drug stores and doctors in the land, in such an emergency. Nay more, if your child is predisposed to croup, you can always pre-vent an attack, by giving it the Mass in time.

was found in a lunatic asylum.

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have sallow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots on face or body, frequent headache or dizziness, had taste in mouth, internal heat or chills alternated with hot flushes, low spir its and gloomy forebodings, irregular appetite, and tongue coated, you are suffering from "torpid liver," or "biliousness," In many cases of "liver complaint" only part of these symptoms are experienced. As a remedy for all such cases Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has no equal, as it effects perfect and radical cures. At all drug

Within the last four years the railroad mileage of Arkansas, Louisiana, Florida and Texas, has been doubled.

THERE is still a growing demand for Short hand clerks, and without a teacher the art is difficult of mastery. You can now get in structions at home by taking lessons by mail. Trial lessons sent free by the University School of Short-Hand, Iowa City, Iowa. deczotf.

Belonging to a wrecked train in Virginia, was a car which was found to be filled with whiskey and coffins.

children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, button." It is very pleasant to taste. It all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels. and is the best known remedy for diarshoa, Twenty-five cents a bottle,

been destroyed by fire in Tuscaloosa county. FOR Sufferers Chronic Diseases, 36 pp

pipes of the heater and out at a back window. BANITARIUM Riverside, Cal. The dry climate cures. Nose, Throat, Lungs, full idea, 30p, route, cost free.

daughters. All are living and thriving.

EVERY Sunday-school Superintendent and Teacher should procure a copy of "Select Notes on the International Lessons," price \$1.25 postpaid. Address GRAVES & MAHAF-

was recently drowned in Pensacola Bay.

Physicians use Shriner's Indian Vermifuge to death near Notasulga by having her dress in their practice and pronounce it a first-class catch accidentally on fire.

article. A trial will convince the most skep-Five young men are in Walker county jail for robbing an old citizen of the county of

Since the 1st of Jan., 1883, 103,988 Irish

have emigrated from Ireland, being 2 per CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice

recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent this paper, W. A. Novas, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Victor Hugo is said to have received a most tustantly. Mormon deputation, when the poet was urged to embrace their faith.

Frauds and Quacks

Have imposed upon the people so much that the company that manufacture the Electric Gov. O'Neal has a Medicated Pads (which are really a good Spencer Pratt and third) Gov. O'Neal has sent the names of Dr. E. Spencer Prait and Dr. F. F. Barclay, as for prospective it the South. thing) have been obliged to adopt a novel Commissioners for Alabama plan in order to get them introduced. They Exposition at New Orleans.

Clifton Ware, an accomplice of Jesse ames, was arrested on Christmas day at They have many testimonials of wonderful Warrior Station. He was taken to cures; and we would advise all that are not to answer to some grave charges. Warrior Station. He was taken to Missouri

The old tumpike running from Huntsville to Moute Sano has been put in excellent condition, and a hotel is to be built, for a sum- pany will spend \$57,000 in making an exhibit mer resort, on the top of the mountain,

A new paper has been started at Andalusia under the auspices of the Covington The Florence Gazette says: We learn that

W. Y Titcomb, of Conechh, will be a can didage before the next State Convention for while about Phenol radique; ' It | Superintendent of Education. He was, we the bear of the bear senate and is spoken of as a good said to have consumed 1,110 gailons of

A Fine Complexion.

BENJ. B. DAVIS, Secretary,

Newton.

Pea River,

Rock Mill,

Sandy Creek,

Town Creek,

Yellow Creek,

Tuskaloosa.

Tuskegee,

Union,

Bearing One Another's Burdens.

Dr. Howard Crosby speaks on

bearing one another's burdens, thus:

can alleviate. No matter how un-

worthy a man may be, he should have

some people get into the habit of

ta king sympathy who never feel sym

and yet they take a great deal of sat-

staction in saying so. They talk

on his Brussels carpet. They are

corry Mrs. C. is so poor, but they

never buy anything at her shop with-

out beating down the price and ma-

king her wait two or three months for

her money. No ill timed curiosity,

Christian to the house of mourning

His lips bear no frigid axioms. He

's not incompatible with sympathy

Alabama News.

Salem has been visited by a disastrous fire.

There are 48 prisoners in the Montgome-

The Messrs. Birch Bros., of Opelika, have

Birmingham furnaces turn out iron at \$9

The farmers of the State are astir for the

Chief Justice Brickell is sick at his home

Greenville rejoices over a new installment

Birmingham wants a city court.

and sorrow."

public wells.

Cherokee county.

wretched condition

been held in Athens.

market of the future."

the 19 h.

lief of the poor.

grant a new trial.

on the Alabama river.

said to be \$6,400,000.

besides will be erected.

Perry county, has recently failed.

open in Birmingham by April 1st.

Alabama, and farmers are "blue."

dded to the Tuscaloosa yarn mills.

given universal satisfaction in the State.

Local freights are said to be on the in-

v of Tuskegee \$1,800 as retail license on

The good people of Montgomery have or-

The day for the execution of Wesley Po-

Considerable rivalry prevails between the

steamers "Maggie Burke" and "Alabama"

The amount of capital employed in the in-

dustrial enterprises of Jefferson county is

The burnt district of Oxford is soon to be

ebuilt. It is said that many new buildings

Mrs James Coleman was recently burned

On the Monday after "the cold Sunday,"

Alabama when farmers vie with each other

A daughter of Congressman Pryor is said

o be the prettiest Alabama girl in Washing-

The poet, Paul H. Hayne, had to decline

to lecture in Birmingham, on Longfellow birthday, because of ill health.

The Gadsden News grieves over the snut

ing given Gen. Shelley by Speaker Carlisle

The Messrs Leslie have commenced the

publication of a temperance journal at Union

houn county, while skating or sliding on the

ice, on the 7th, fell violently, and died al-

Hon. James Jackson, State Senator from

Franklin county, it is said, will be an inde-

Springs, known as the Alabama Prohibitio

a mail rider was found dead on the road be

tween Reform and Columbus.

in slaughtering the finest hogs.

ton, and with all a superb artist.

ganized a movement for the systematic re-

to unseemly officiousness carries the

South Eastern,

Sulpur Springs, Tallassa, & Ten Isl'd,

Tennessee River,

Tallapoosa River,

Salem,

Arbacoochee.

Bigbee, Cedar Bluff,

Clear Creek,

West Harmony,

South West Liberty,

Mobile Baptist Union, Zion.

Indian Creek,

East Liberty

Macedonia.

Mud Creek,

Mount Carmel,

Central.

Big Bear Creek,

Bethel,

Box 2, Eufaula, Ala.

Adulteration of all things is so common that one can not be too careful in buying. Our Correspondent's Researches and a Re-markable Occurrence He Describes. Especially is this so of face powders. Some are injurious to the skin. Not so, however, with Liquid Pearl, whose merits as a cos-

fermont is one of the pleasantest regions in America during the summer and one of the bleakest during the winter. It affords amle opportunity for the tourist, providing he chooses the proper season, but the present time is not that season. Still there are men and women here who not only endure the I want for the use of the Convention the climate, but praise it unstintingly, and that," following Minutes. Will some brother too, in the face of physical hardships the too, in the face of physical hardships the most intense. The writer heard of a striking illustration of this a few days since which

> great agony, he discovered that his feet had, in a short while, swollen to enormous probest be described in his own words. He sa d "When my wife discovered the fact that I was so bloated, she sent for the doctor im-

"S ckness, ignorance, perplexity, and portions. The balance of the narrative can ereavement are burdens which we mediately. He made a most careful examiour sympathy, if he is suffering. But failed in business, and hasten to his them. Next my right leg became paralyzed, spit blood most freely, although my lungs careful and untiring in their attentions, but unable to relieve my sufferings. My neighmany called to see me, fully twenty-five on a single Sunday that I now recall. At last my agony seemed to culminate in the most intense, sharp pains I have ever known or heard of, If red hot knives sharpened to as much as three feet, cry out in my agony and long for death. One night the misery was so intense that I arose and attempted to go into the next room, but was unable to lift my swollen feet above the little threshold that obstructed them. I fell back upon the

pastor of the Congregational church. We which had cured some of his intimate friends Hog cholera prevails to a violent extent in We determined to try this remedy, accordpositive that if I had taken this medicine when I felt the first symptoms above described, I might have avoided all the agony

Eggs are worth only to and 15 cents in narrow escape I had from death." The roads through the black lands are in a In order that all possible facts bearing apon the subject might be known, I called on Dr. Oscar F. Fassett, who was for nine-A large temperance meeting has recently teen years Unnited States Examining Surgeon, and who attended Mr. Jacques during Mobile is called abroad "the great coal is sickness. He stated that Mr. Jacques had a pronounced case of Albuminuria or Herbert Post, the Johnson grass-man of Bright's disease of the kidneys. That an analysis showed the presence of albumen and Judge Mudd expects to have his new hotel casts in great abundance and that he was in a condition where few if any ever recover. His recovery was due to Warner's Safe Cure.

Cats have been recently killed in South Mr. John W. Hobart, General Manager of the Vermont Central railroad, stated that Frames and spindles are being constantly The respite of Wesley Posey seems to have rease on the Selma and Pensacola rail road. had cured so valuable a man. Twenty-for drinking saloons in Birming-

dent and master mechanic of the Vermont ham have taken out license for the ensuing Cen'ral railroad is also able to confirm this. Three bar-rooms paid into the city treasu; The time for receiving bids for erecting the new university buildings was extended to The Tuske ee News thinks the Democra-

General News.

Baltimore owes \$35,000,000.

sey is Feb. 8th, should the Supreme Court not Mexico is raising its third banana crop this German laborers are being imported

Gen. Sheridan, commander of the army, public life

been burned.

manner on the 14th. The new Speaker of the Kentucky legisature is only 27 years old. The days of yore seem to be returning to

uggest that he go afishing. is in progress in Pennsylvania,

Atlanta, Ga., gave \$5,000 for the poor of that city on the "cold Sunday," Docota lands set apart for educational pur-

ensions from forty to fifteen millions. actured every year in the United States. been introduced in the National Senate. An entire family of negroes was burned

A little boy, son of Wm. Hughes, of Cal-Charlotte, N. C., is soon to have a factory for the manufacture of fire proof paint for

during the late cold season, in North Caro-

Lee, has recently marri d a pretty girl of 20 pendent candidate for Congress from the 8th Excursions are being arranged in the North for prospective capitalists and settlers to vis-

The President has nominated Zebulon B. Vance, ir., for the second lieutenancy in the 19th regiment.

card from the Postmaster General of the Sandwich Islands. It is said that the Blackwell tobacco comat the World's Fair.

Dr. Mary Walker paid her respects to the suit, fur-bordered overcoat and plug hat.

ington that Gen. John A. Logan will be the next Republican candidate for President. During the last three years the inmates of the last bear believe, at one time a prominent member of the Eas ern Kentucky Lunatic Asylam are I Julia Evans,

O'Donnell who killed Carey,

tion shown a Southern man on the Presidential ticket would blast all hopes of Demo-New Haven, Conn., public schools have a new course of study called "Newspaper Ge-

ography" The students trace out on the maps places indicated in the newspapers.

54 Confederates. There are 221 lawyers, 10 editors and I preacher among them. Judge McCabe, of Newark, N. J., was sentenced to hard labor for one month in the

penitentiary, and imposed a fine of \$500 upon ex-Speaker Eagan, late of the State legislature, for attempting to bribe Assemblyman Armitage last winter. A young lady named Stevenson, of Bas-

trop, La., was shot dead on Christmas day by a young man named Kitchen. He was snapping an old unusued pistol at her in play when it suddenly discharged a full load in her head and she instantly died,

A prisoner was taken from the jail in Eastman, Ga., to be conveyed to the gallows for execution. Soon after starting he inflicted with a small knife wounds in the arms of the officers, and finally plunged the knife into his own neck. Falling down unconsciously the execution was delayed. Finally he was taken to the gallows on a stretcher, and though unconscious, was hanged.

Foreign News.

Oscar Wilde is going to marry, The Empress of Austria is in feeble health. Queen victoria is represented as being

The University of Athens, Greece, has 2.500 students. Nearly 50,000 people have emigrated to Manitoba this year.

The Pope, it is said, will confer some decoration on the Crown Prince. Sir John Hawley Glover has been appointed governor of New Foundland.

Russian papers are discussing with much oncern the destruction of forests. Princess Beatrice is an accomplished musician, and has composed several songs.

London is being agitated over the question of establishing a daily religious newspaper. The Austrian Government proposes to legalize the marriages of Jews and Catholics. The French Deputies have voted 20,000, 000 francs to carry on the war against China,

A Mussulman fanatic, Khaf Seyd, has en

tered Persia with 2,000 Turcomans, illy armed A London pill man has made a fortune of \$250 000 which he attributes mainly to advertising.

Another effort has been made to assassinate he Czar. While sleighing, a ball was lodged

Miss Mary Anderson and several friends gave a dinner New Year's day to 250 poor hildren in London. Herr Bett, the Austrian public executioner, has been found dead in his bed. He is supposed to have fallen a victim to some en-

The French Chamber of Deputies has rejected the Government demand of three and a half millions of francs for the Genegal rail-Out of 650 bottles of different kinds of

wine recently analyzed by the municipal labratory of Paris, only 60 were found to be The public debt of England is \$3 814 500-000; that of France, \$4.683,840,000; that of the United States, less the amount in the

treasury, \$1,500.000,000. Lieutenant-Colonel Sudeikin, of the Genlarmerie was enticed into the Ratkaff building, near the Moscow railway station, where he was killed by several Nihilists.

The Rothschild's great banking house has made a formal demand on Russia that she accord proper protection to the Jews within her borders, and intimating that if this be and lead exemplary lives. not done Russia will have to look elsewhere for financial aid.

"Go Ye Therefore."

God is always in advance of his people. He prepares the way for them. When the Spirit of God moves to enterprise, his providence has al ready marked its path and made ready the requisite means and appli ances. This is simply conceded to the Head of the church the wisdom which is indispensable to the conduct of great undertakings in human or divine life. Any far reaching movement projected by sagacious men presupposes foresight of the conditions needed for success and provision made for each stage in the progress of the enterprise. If the competency of the projectors and the sufficien cy of their means be not in question, the agents employed by them have only to obey their instructions and carry forward their work. So, when the Spirit of God stirs the heart of the church and bids it go, it is sheer presumption to hesitate and question the wisdom of the movement or the sufficiency of the resources. "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore," is the warrant for the undertaking and the pledge of the supply.—Ex

If there be no enthusiasm within us for the diffusion of the Gospel, or the conversion of sinners, it is plainly apparent that we have not the spire of Christ And one said, "They who have not the spirit of Christ are none

I move that we have Bro. Renfroe's articles on baptism published in pamphlet form. Trinity, Ala.

Married in Alabama.

In Talladega, Otto Merkle and Ellen Mat-

In La Fayette, J. C. Mangham and Celia In Garland, Robert Powell and Katie Pea-

In Mobile, Jack F. Ross and Emma E. In Hale county, Abijah Sanders and Alice Burge.

Wood. At Anniston, I. D. Lindsey and F. In Montgomery, R. H. Davis and Sallie

In Mobile, William Jackson and Maggie In Selma. Frank D. Binford and Mary Lawley In Greenville, S. B. Critz and Lida

In Tuscaloosa, C. C. Kilgore and E. G. Fortner In Greenville, James Lichten and Rosa In Birmingham, Robt, Krauff and Tallu-

At Anniston, Wm. Rogers and F. Moreland. In Talladega, Dr. E. P. Lacey and Maggie Morris. In Edwardsville, W. C. King and Cebell Mathewson. At Evansville, Robert Scarborough and

In Walnut Grove, Etowah county, W. A.

In Walnut Grove, Etowah county, W. E.

In Macon, Miss., A. L., Going, jr., of Tuscaloosa, and Mrs. M. A. Williams.

In Denton, Texas. Geo. W. Pass, of Lit-

tle Rock, Ark., and Roberta P. Hudson, late

Deaths in Alabama.

Mrs. Sophronia Grimes.

and Mary Lou Reynolds,

Mays and Adna Robinson.

of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Buford and Julia J. McCrosky,

In Butaw, A. M. Phillips.

In Wilcox, Col. R. Hines.

In Mobile, J. H. Blackburn,

In Dale county, Wm. Judah.

In Birmingham, Mrs. Evans,

Near Pine Apple, Wm. Craft.

In Clarke county, Bart. Allen.

At Randolph, James M. Davis.

In Bibb county; Jordan Risinger.

In Cleburne county, J. F. White.

In Das county, W. H. Griffin. In Das county, James Clements.

In Jacksonville, Mrs. J. F. Grant.

In Dale county, James H. Gardner,

In Dale county, Mrs. W. J. Stanley.

In Huntsville, Edward Spottswood,

In Dale county, Mrs. J. M. Keahev.

In Tallapoosa county, Isham Whaley.

In Pine Apple, Mrs. Thomas Hughes,

In Calhoun county, Mrs. L. D. Miller,

In Henry county, Mrs. Katie Hughes.

In Choctaw county, Mrs. E. L. Marsh,

In Jacksonville, Mrs. Margaret Whatley.

In Tallapoosa county, Wade H. Herron,

In Selma, G. L. Miller, of Louisville, Ky.

In Morgan county, Rev. Wilson Williams.

In Jackson county, Mrs. Hannah Beason.

MARRIED.

Near Wheelerville, Clay Co., Ala., Jan.

15, 1884, Mr. Wm. D. Jordan to Miss Mat-

On the 9th inst., by the Rev. Dr. R. I.

Draughon, at the residence of the bride's

father, near Perdue Hill, Mr. James D. Fos-

ter to Miss Mary E. Slaughter; all of Mon-

May life in blest confluence glide,

Nixonville Marengo county Mr R

'Till merged in that far shoreless sea,

On the 10th inst., by Rev. P. C. Drew,

DIED-At his home in Citronelle, Mobile

county, Ala., on the 23rd day of May, 1883,

OBITUARY.

on the 13th inst., in a congestive chill.

To those, untimely, who are fit to die."

'It matters little at what hour of the day

The righteous fall asleep. Death cannot come

How often it is that death cuts down

splendid flower leaving weeds all around,

and now that reaper, with sickle keen, has

felled one of the grandest of the garden.

Kind, gentle, affectionate, "pure in heart,"

None knew her but to love her. How dark

and deep the void it has left in our hearts and

the circle of usefulness in which it was her

pleasure to move. Too sadly will we miss

that sweet smiling face at Concord's portal,

where it was her custom to repair at any ser-

vice held there. Most noble model of a love-

ly Christian woman, whose virtues will live

forever. We can but mourn for thee with a

sorrow which time can never erase from our

hearts. Dear, departed friend a last fare-

DIED-October the 4th, 1883, at the res-

idence of her son-in-law, T. D. Potts, Mrs.

She was born in South Carolina in 1814.

and removed with her father to Alabama in

1819 Here she resided until her marriage,

when she emigrated to Mississippi. Here

she remained two years, during which time

she became a Christian and joined the Meth-

odist church. Thence she removed to Perry-

ville, where she became a member of the

Alabama Methodist church in which she liv-

ed and died. She died after a sickness of

some months. She was willing and ready to

affectionate mother and left eight quildren

ligion. She exemplified her religion in her

found a friend When she died she was more

than 69 years of age. The Lord bless the be-

finibute of Respect.

At a meeting of the Baptist church at New

Market, Ala., Oc., 17th, 1883, the commit-

senting a memorial of respect upon the

death of Eld. G. W. Carmichael, presented

We hereby offer a tribute of respect to the

memory of Eld. G. W Carmichael, who was

born in 1810 in East Tennessee, where he

grew to manhood, professed faith in Christ,

and joined the Baptist church. In 1847 he

been sustained in this church, in the commu-

nity, and in Liberty Association, of which he was a member and moderator for more than

sisten: Christian, a faithful minister, and in every relation of life his deportment was

Pinetucky, Perry county, Ala.

A. M. PERRY.

reaved children.

the following:

Presbyters.

tember, 1983.

all of whom mourn her loss very deeply.

Radfords, Jan. 14, 1884.

at the residence of Mr. P. P. Bledsoe, near

As one harmonious joyous tide:

Immortal love-Eternity!

Lockhart to Miss S. R. Walker.

ty, to join her husband.

tie J. Brown.

roe county, Ala.

In Greensboro, W. H. Dudley and Ger-In Garland, E. J. Brewton and Mrs. Hul dah Hernander

In Blount county, Charles R. Partan and Mary F. Woods, In Dallas county, Albert A. Swanzy and In Talladega county, Oliver Atkinson and allah R. Ambrester

In Russell county, Matthew Vaughan and Providence we submit. At Athens, R. T. Harwood, of Arkansas,

it a sublime sense of consolation, inasmuch loss of the exalted counsels which ever distinguished his connection with us, we feel that he has passed to his needed rest full of years and honors, causing us in submission to say, in the midst of our deep sense of bereavement, "Thy will be done."

their labors and their works do follow them." W. Carmicheal, this church recognizes the

welfare and happiness of the human race. Resolved, That the church tenders her sympathy to the family of our deceased brother in their great be eavement, fand beg leave to commend them for the only consolation this earth can afford to the well spent life and lovely character of our brother, and above all, to him wo doeth all things well.

Resolved, That the clerk be directed to of the deceased, and that a memorial page be set apart in our church record in which this memorial be inscribed.

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life shall last. They present just that combiare living or dead, they occupy a place in memory's tablature there to abide as a treasure which the changes of time can never efface. They are like some grand painting of a skillful artist, who, seizing the happy moment, it may have been between wo breaths. when all the lovely features of his object were playing upon the countenance, transferred them to canvass there to remain for

And such, reader, was that godly woman, e subject of this sketch, whom the church militant gave to the church triumphant-a woman whose domestic qualities, social virtues, and Christian piety, made her the joy of her household, the delight of her friends, Bro. B. L. House; aged 57 years. He leaves and an ornament to her church.

a family consisting of a wife and six children to Mrs. Cale onia R. Sawyer, nee Miss Ammourn his loss. May God's blessings rest on S. O. Y. RAY. On the morning of Dec. 10th, 1883, near Indian Springs, Mrs. J. M. Boulware was called from this mundane sphere into eterni-She was a kind, patient, dutiful wife and loving mother. May God bless her dear boys who loved her so devotedly, and to whom she was se good and kind. As they grow into manhood, may they prove to be worthy, no-For she was one woman whose many person ble citizens, endowed with Christian spirits, To-day, with sad hearts, we were called bles her pastor to say that he has known upon to pay our last tribute of respect and few Christian women who equalled her in all love to our friend, Mrs. Micajah Bennet, the amiabilities of her nature, and all the elwith whom the web of life was completed

ements of her Christian character. About six weeks before her death she was taken ill, but no one thought it serious; and not until a week or two of her departure was she thought to be dangerous. During all her sickness however, she was impressed that it was to be her last sickness, and she "set her house in order" accordingly, speaking of her approaching end with the utmost calmness and deliberation. Perhaps one never witnesses a more placed and triumphant death; for when the time come, she literally passed away humming that sweet old hymn "Jesus lover of my soul!" She died on the 2nd of January, 1884, in her fifty-fifth year, leaving dear husband and seven children, all grown, to lament her loss. In the absense of her pastor, Dr. Renfroe conducted her funeral services. Thus at the very threshold of the new year, the old Alpine church contributes one of its most saintly members to the "gen eral assembly and church of the first born!' May its surviving members be as ready as she to obey the summons to "depart and be with Christ!" HER PASTOR.

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Out of the Depths

ST. ALBANS, Vr., Jan. 10, 1884. MESSES, EDITO'S: The upper portion of

is given herewith: Mr. Joseph Jacques is connected with the Vermont Central railroad in the capacity of master mason. He is well advanced in years, with a ruddy complexion and hale appearance, while his general bearing is such as to instantly impress one with his strict honor and inte rity. Several years ago he became afflicted with most distressing troubles, which prevented the prosecution of his duties. He was languid, and yet restless, while at times a dizziness would come over him which seemed almost blinding. His will power was strong, and he determined not to give way to the mysterious influence which seemed undermining his life. But the pain and annoying symptoms were stronger than his will, and he kept growing gradually worse. About that time he began to notice a difficulty in

drawing on his boots, and it was by the greatest effort that he was able to force his feet nto them. In this manner several weeks passed by, until finally one night, while in

nation and pronounced me in a very serious condition. Notwithstanding his care, I grew pathy. They say they are very sorry that Mrs. A. has been so unfortunate, my head pained me terribly; indeed, so badly that at times it seemed almost as if it would burst. My feet were paisfully cold, and even when surrounded with hot flannels and irons sympathetically with Mr. B., who has felt as if a strong wind were blowing on forced auction to buy his new piano This gave me no pain, but it was exceeding-for \$50, and bid a shilling per yard by annoying. About this time I began to were in perfect condition, and I knew it did not come from them. My physicians were bors and friends thought I was dying and may be cheerful, nay, he ought to be body constantly they could not have hurt me the highest degree had been run through my cheerful, but with a cheerfulness that worse, I would spring up in bed, sometimes

> bed and gasped in my agony, but felt unable even to breathe. It seemed like death. "Several years ago Rev. Dr. J. E. Rankin, now of Washington, was stationed here as all admired and respected him, and my wife emembered seeing somewhere that he had spoken in the highest terms of a preparation ingly sent for it, and, to make a long story short, it completely restored my health, brought me back from the grave, and I owe all I have in the way of health and strength to Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, I am

I afterward endured, to say nothing of the

Mr. Jacques was one of the best and most faithful of his employes, that his sickness had been an exceedingly severe one and the company were not only glad to again have his services, but grateful to the remedy that Mr. James M. Foss, assistant superinten-

I do not claim to be a great discoverer, but I do think I have found in the above a most remarkable case, and knowing the unusual ncrease of Bright's disease feel that the pubic should have the benefit of it. It seems to me a remedy that can accomplish so much in the last stages ought to do even more for the first approach of this deceptive yet terricy of the State is largely dependent upon the | ble trouble.

> Camphor trees are being planted in Fla. Columbus, Ga., is soon to have street cars. There are in the civil service 83,000 men. Fence cutting troubles continue in Texas.

Senator Pendleton has been 27 years in

The Columbus, Ga., Female College has Two negroes in North Carolina have recently turned white. Gov. Hoadley was inaugurated in a quiet

President Arthur's health is not good. We The trial of young Nutt, who killed Dukes,

oses are valued at \$82,000,000. Mr. Randall has reduced the estimates for There are 4,000,000 artificial teeth manu-A bill providing for postal telegraphy has

A Chinaman in Louisville, named Wing

President Arthur received a Christmas

President on New Year's, attired in full black lah Neal. There is a strong belief current in Wash-

The President, in a special message, has recommended the appropriation of \$3,000,-000 for the further improvement of the Misssippi river.

Senator Colquitt says that any considera-

In Sumter county, Dr. W. T. Hearn and such as to win the respect and esteem of all In Monroeville, Dr. J. T. Packer and B. worthy of imitation. He was a man of con-

siderable ability, positive in his opinions, exact in all his dealings, yet benevolent and charitable, never refusing the helping hand to those who applied for aid in time of dis-

He was active zealous and unselfish in his ministerial labors, and in many cases without pecuniary reward. He has passed from earth leaving us to mourn the demise of one who has shed the highest lustre upon the Christian name, but while realizing sensibly the

visitation of an all-seeing, wise and all just The subject of our mourning carries with as though we may regret the absence and the

Our brother has been committed into the arms of his Savior, and in the hopes and glories of the morning of the resurrection our hearts are comforted with the assurance that "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord even so saith the Spirit for they rest from

Resolved. That in the death of Eld. G. loss of one whose services entitle him to the love of the membership, and his character to the respect and esteem of all lovers of the

May the Holy Spit as a comforter dwell with them foreverm re. furnish a copy of this memorial to the family

Respectfully and fraternally submitted.

Mrs. Caladonia R. Sawyer.

There are some forms of beauty that flir before us at long intevals which are seen and never forgotten. They live in our memories n perpetual freshness, and we recur to them with a pleasure that the flight of years only increases. And so there are forms of moral purity, of saintly piety that we sometimes encounter in our religious intercourse that fix themselves in our hearts there to abide while nation of all the virtues that constitute our ideal ef what Christianity ought to be, as manifesting what divine grace can do in noulding our fallen humanity into the divine mage. It matters little whether the parties

the delight of coming generations.

brester, wife of Deacon John Sawyer, was born July 31st, 1829, professed religion in her fourteenth year, and joined the M E. church with her parer ts; was married to Mai. John Sawyer Dec. 2nd, 1846, with whom she ived happily till her death. Some ten or twelve years ago, she carried out a long cherished desire, and united with the Alpine Baptist church, and was baptized by the writer. In that church as well as in the Metho dist church, she lived a godly life, possessing that adorning on which the Apostle lays suc emphasis, that of "a meek and quiet spirit," al excellencies, charming spirit, and godly simplicity conciliated the confidence of all worthy people, and disarmed enmity itself. An acquaintance of nearly forty years ena-

Alpine, Ala., Jan. 16, 1884.

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Last night, after the usual gossip of the evening was over, that unfinished dispute between Manly and the years of study and devotion. death" was resumed

is sound. But to me it seems other | their progress is very great. wise. It has a weakness in the back your own opinion as to what consti-You expound the law for him. But in the front. your ruling may not be accepted by

preacher, Lot, for five cities of the proaches middle age.

and was justified by it.

in the New Testament. You learn to a special use, accomplish? It is from them what is the divine idea of quite safe to say that, devoted faitha probation. Surely the old world fully to the reading of good litera- men are subject. In female comand Sodom are to be regarded as ture, it will broaden your out look plaints Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite having had a fair chance. Take now upon the world, and add to your in-Prescription" is a certain cure. By the heathen nations of to-day—the terest in society and conversation. It all duggists. enormous masses of China and India is a pity that really well educated and Japan. There is scarcely a val- women at home read so few solid ley into which more of a rumor has books. Want of time is usually pleadnot penetrated than ever went to the ed in excuse, whereas it is quite as India in the days of the apostles. low. One hour a day, religiously equivalent for in the way of eggs and The fame thereof went to China dedidated either to good se ular flesh. And why do they work all this 'Their line went forth into all the books or to devotional books, will in damage? Simply because they are earth.' But, according to your view, the course of a year tell upon your not provided with suitable accommothe heathen have not had a fair mental life in many ways. chance; neither did Nineveh have; neither did Sodom have; neither did fascinating embroidery or the engross- any other farm stock the range of the the old world have. You are at issue ing knitting work, or even on the whole place, garden, orchard and with the plain teaching of the Word pretty wardrobe of the little ones, but fields, yet that is precisely what nine Marion 4.26 pm of God. You see that your whole instead, spent in entertaining and out of every ten poultry keepers(?) syllogism depends for its force upon companioning your half-grown boy, are doing with their own fowls. It is

scheme. If there be a probation for which do them harm, when they are early garden, pull the young corn in the heathen after death, it must be a treading the perilous border-land be- the fields, roam through the ripening prhbation of Works or of Faith. But tween childhood and manhood. A grain and feast upon the first of evit cannot be of works, for that is de- boy should never be suffered to grow erything in the fruit garden. The clared now to be impossible. We away from his mother. He should expense of providing a suitable yard cannot expect a probation there which be, as he matures, very much in her is but slight, and when once con-God repudiates here, and the Holy confidence, and if he is not this, it is structed will last for years. They Spirit declares impossible. Nor do I too often her, fault. Take an hour should have a generous yard, on good, see how it can be of Faith, for there each day and cultivate your boys. If dry ground-say an acre of ground is no room for faith in testimony they are to be pure-minded, gentle for a hundred hens. This yard should over there. Men will then see and and manly, let the refining influence open from the house, and should be know for themselves that there is an- of a happy home be always around divided into two parts, so that a other life. They will know that there them, and let their Christian mother green crop may be constantly growthe Word of Christ; therefore there "Why did You Put that Tube to is no faith about it. What is of sight

is not of faith. If there be a probation, it must be something entirely different from anything we know of here. We are in great darkness about it. You who teach it ought to be able to tell us something about it-where it will be and when it will be, and how long it will last; what its conditions will be, and whether there will ever be a third probation or a fourth probation for some who have not had a fair chance under the first and sic-

anything about these things.' Ah-

question, let us seek to do our duly found his tongue and replied: "Why, in our day and generation. The future of the heathen is something terof," said the storekeeper. "Well,
gle or lath nails. Another board rible, but the 'Judge of all the earth then," said the farmer, in astonish should be nailed against the posts will do right; on that let us rest. ment, "What on earth did you put along the ground and against the Our responsibilities are weighty, let that tube to your ear for?" lower ends of the laths. This preus meet them with all our might and main. Let us not forget that Christ How Wooden Spools are Made. whether there be few or many saved The birch is first sawed into sticks board. Very few hens will attempt To Merchants & Farmers. Peter's first attempt in eschatology four or five feet long and seven to scale this fence, unless half starved. We have in stock and for sale EMBROIDERIES. Peter's first attempt in eschatology four or five feet long and seven to scale this lence, unless half starved eights of an inch to three inches If they do, clip their wings. Give what shall this man do?' Christ replied to him: 'What is that to thee?'
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to know what shall become of this

Wives. Keep up Your Music.

Marjorie says that one hour a day conscientiously given to the piano will keep the beautiful accomplish.

Deacon about a "probation after "You are a busy matron, with something to fill in all the flying moments, "Yes there is the syllogism. Every and you are contentedly letting your man must have at least one probation. music go, now that the children are only has been furnished by a fruit If he does not have it in this life, he raking lessons. The girls monopomust have it in the next. So you lize the piano, and they are learning affirm, and you think your syllogism to play beautifully, and your pride in

Nevertheless, it is not well that bone. You say, every man must girls should excel their mothers in the word "must" in speaking of what | should have the drawing room espe-This powder never varies. A marvel of Cod does. But we will leave that, cially set apart for their evenings and You imply that all men do not have their guests, while mother sits up-

plain. They were condemned. There One hour a day, dear madam, will was Nineveh. It had but one preach enable you to surprise your husband, er, Jonah, who went there on a flying as he sus beside the table in the even visit, like Moody ond Sankey go ing, with the same sweet old melodies about. They listened and were par | which you used to play to him in the There was the Queen of long ago. One hour a day will give Sheba. Her probation included, at to fingers and brain the power and first, but a rumor that came to her in the magic of harmony, that you will what was then the ends of the earth. he able to play merry little polkas She was expected to act upon a rul and jigs for the children's entertainmor. She did act and was commend- ment, and to criticise, to their delight of Woodland, Cal., does not allow ed for it. Rahab acted on a rumor and profit, the ambitious performances of the older ones.

"All these cases are specially cited What else will one hour, set apart

Your Ear?"

Not every one is yet fully posted in regard to the telephone. A farmer and wanted to sell a load of apples. The storekeeper was at the telephone, and so the farmer waited a moment what his apples were worth. The ers. The buyer said, "All right, but four foot laths, with six-inch fence "If we come now to a practical why don't you talk?" The farmer boards for top and bottom rails. The

man and that man in the next world. blocks are dried in a hot air kiln. 'What is that to thee?? Go thou and At the time they are sawed a hole is bored through them. One whirl of fering from nervous debuilty, loss of "There was no one in heaven or in the little block against the sharp memory, premature old age, as the earth found worthy to open the sev- knives, shaped by a pattern, makes result of bad habits, should send en seals of God's futurity, or even to the spool, at the rate of one per seclook on the Book. Only the Lamb ond. A small boy feeds the spool series pamphlets. Address World's that was slain was found able to do machine, simply placing the blocks in Dispensary Medical Association, it. He broke the seals; he unrolled a spout and throwing out the knotty the scroll. There is no glimmer of or defective stock. The machine is another probation. A' last sentence automatic, but cannot do the sorting. that followed the broken seals is, The spools are revolved rapidly in charcoal. At this season, when their Behold I come quickly, and my redrums, and polish themselves. For diet is composed largely of corn, ward is with me, to render to EACH some purposes they are dyed yellow, they are hable to indigestion and need MAN according as his work is. Be- red or black. They are made in the charcoal to correct the acidity of yond that sentence I know nothing, thousands of shapes and sizes. When the stomach.

silk or linen or cotton firm wants a It is a great deal better to have spool made, it sends a pattern to the music in your home—home made size and shape of the barrel and his Lamon Eliait, a pleasant Lemon drink, it open all fillowers, Constitution, Indigestion, Head and bovel. These barrel and Headache, Malaria Ridgestion, Indigestion, Forep up your practice at the piano, termine the amount of thread that even if some other things do get less the spool will hold. One Maine fac attention than you wish. Practise tory turns out 100,000 gross of spools every day. In our sprightly contemporary of the Reformed Church Aunt of birch annually.—Scientific Ameri-

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when he has added two more acres. He has also planted one acre with prunes, nectarines, and peaches have a probation. Well, I don't like everything. It is not well that girls From the five acres, first mentioned. his gross returns last year were \$1, his gross returns last year were \$1, 200. Last year he planted three-fourths of an acre of beets, which yielded thirty-five tons. By the aid brugglet, Seima, Ala. a fair probation here. You interpose stairs or in the basement. The moth, vielded thirty-five tons. By the aid ers of to-day are quite too prone to of these and a little bran or short he it es a fair probation. You make retire into the shadowy back ground, kept a span of horses and two cows ulings for the Judge of all the earth. leaving the young ladies to queen it seven months, besides which he sold the front.

We always like to visit a house yields from ten pounds to eleven sentent headed price of both. By this means the court. You are not supreme where the mother keeps her true place pounds of butter per week, headed price of both. I you will secure a great reduction the milk which the planter's small properties of gentle properties. We think tute a procedure right or wrong.

"Let us take some examples. The from this, if they cared a very little old world had a probation, and yet more about not becoming rusty. A for two years. From the world have borne fruit of the procedure right or wrong.

American Agriculturist, ... \$1.50 walnut trees, which have borne fruit of the procedure right or wrong.

American Agriculturist, ... \$1.50 walnut trees, which have borne fruit or two years. From the world walnut trees, which have borne fruit or two years. that probation included but one woman should grow more and more for two years. From the wood cut Harper's Bazar, 4.00 preacher for a whole world full of charming as she goes on in life; also from these trees this year in the trim. Harper's Magazine, 4.00 preacher for a whole world full of charming as she goes on in hie, also mings he made a little over three Harper's Weekly, 4.00 people. They were condemned fuller of resources, and rather than mings he made a little over three Leslie's Sunday Magazine, 3.00 There were Sodom and Gomorrah lose any acquisition once gained, she cords of stove wood. Gum trees Leslie's Illustrat'd Newsp'p'r 4.00 make when cut into wood, from one- Ford's Christian Repository, 2,50 fourth to one half a cord of wood per tree. In the condition in which he Godey's Lady's Book...... 2,00 now has his fruits and vines, this en Planter's Journal, 2,00 terprising grower on a small scale Philadelphia Times, 2.00 states that he can make a living for himself and family, and lay by from Poultry World, \$800 to \$1,000 annually. His family American Poultry Yard,... 1,50 consists of himself, wife and one

> Ban temper often proceeds from those painful disorders to which wo-

child. It is evident that Mr. Dillon,

anything within his reach to lie idle

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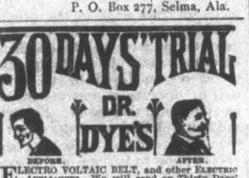
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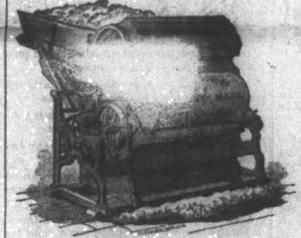
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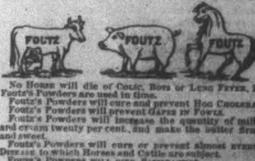
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