church members-before they com-

Baptist brother John! God sent him

to prepare a people for his Son. And

I hear a little faint Baptist squib on

big gun; and his piece burst and he

But to return. I have gone at

some length on the argument from

I will sum up the points made out:

the communion; we are therefore

as enacted by the Divine Lawgiver

himself. Baptists do not feel safe in

among errorists, and yet be beloved

of the Father. Hence, for the elect's

How then can other denominations,

especially Arminians, get their con-

ceding the communion, than are his

stricter brethren. If you go from an-

other sect to his communion table,

you must have related to his elders

your Christian experience. And this

communion brings together more dis-

cordant views than any other practice

known to Christendom. It therefore

opens the widest door for uncand d

In closing this point on the ques-

thing or everything or nothing at op. tional law. 6. They invariably taught

tion, and thus establishing anarchy, faith and baptism as prerequisites to

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The Lord's Supper.

They who come to the holy Supper Scripturally come safely. An unscrip tural participation therein in unsafe and dangerous. The symbols of the body and blood of the Son of God are not to be tampered with The eucharist is not a test of charity, nor of generosity, nor of neighborly feeling. It is rather a test of loyalty to Christ. There is no such thing a Christian charity where truth is nored or the will of the Lawgiver in disregarded. Charity does not rejoice in error, but rejoices in the truth. (See 1 Cor. 13:6). Many a soul has been hadened and blinded and ruined by perverting the right way in sacred ordinance. 1 Cor. 11:27-30. It is a spritual rite. It belongs to spiritual-regenerated-recipients. The body of the incarnate God must be spiritually discerned. It is guarded by the flaming sword of the Divine will and authority. The eternal Father is jealous of the mangled body and shed blood of the Son, offered on Calvary and emblematized in the Supper. We are not to crucify the Lamb afresh. We may not wound God's Anointed in the house of his friends (?). The cross of Christ must not be turned into an occasion for then almost wept for my poor old seeking popularity and making proselytes. Around this symbolic cross no place for sectarian flings at our do it. Worst of all, once in a while t. Peter preached. 2. The people tions of Sunday schools and prayerneighbors by twitting appeals to popular prejudices. Here is the place to feel, if not to say, O Lord Jesus, what is thy will? What hast thou taught? lost his game. Who may break and pour? Who may eat and drink? This is a solemn subject. To impress this on the reader's the first institution of the eucharist mind has thus far been the object of it its law and subjects, because herethe writer. Under this conviction let | in is the foundation of the question I us approach the question in discus- am discussing, and its analysis has sion, -Who may commune at the been comparatively overlooked by Lord's Table? May all people? No. Baptist writers. To aid the mass of Why not? Because the Bible doesn't readers to keep the line of thought, so teach. 'May a part? Yes. Why points out. May no others commune had been baptized. 3. They required only such as the Bible points out? these two qualifications, in their None else. Why? Because the Bi teaching and practice, of all commuble is the only rule of faith and prac- nicants. 4. They did not require tice, and the final standard of appeal ministerial qualifications for the rein doctrine and duty. If this were ception of the ordinance. 5. What celebrating the ordinance. not so, everybody would go his own they taught by example or precept way, believing anything or nothing on they had received from the Lawgiver, religious questions; practicing any- and it is binding on us as constitu-

the question. And-I. Who were the first communicants? They were, 1, professing be- taking such responsibility and runlievers in Jesus; 2, they had been bap- ning such a risk. Others may do so tized. But if we are cold that this who choose; we cannot sanction their proof of the character of the com- conduct. Even Mr. Spurgeon believes municants at the first institution of as his strict Baptist brethren believe. the Supper proves too much by the But in his predestinarian views (which fact that they were also inspired are sound to the core he sees how apostles, the unanswerable reply to God's elect children may be miked up such a cavil would be, that the teaching and practice of these apostles afterwards did not confine the ordi- sake Mr. Spurgeon sanctions occasionnance to the ministry, but to the al communion with other sects. He church laity also, with the ministers. goes on the ground that "blood is constitutional law of the ordinance mightier than the church, sovereign leave us no trouble in understanding grace is greater than church relations. the teachings of the first Supper in its bearings on the future administra tions of the rite, as to who were to commune. Whatever qualifications He is more tenacious for regeneration, they demanded of their communicants if possible-for a living faith-prethen, we are to demand of ours now; whatever qualifications they left off, we are to leave off. They did demand faith and baptism; so, then, must we; they did leave off ministerial qualifications in communicrnts as such; so, then, must we. And in doing and teaching as these apostles did and taught, we know we are carrying out what they understood to be their Master's instructions on the

contradiction, and confusion through-

intercourse among professing Chrisnight of the first Supper. tians of all practices. But if a second cavil be urged, to throw us off from our rigid adherence to a "thus saith the Lord" for our tion in hand, it is proper to say to the practice, by alleging that Judas was reader, I have not gone beyond these not a true believer and yet he com- first participants in the Supper, and muned, and that therefore our argu- entered into the transactions of that ment from the eucharistic institution | solemn hour, to get out the corroborfor faith before communion fails us; ative lessons which these transactions the irrefragable answer is, that Judas | were designed to teach. These lescommuned as a part of Christ's wise sons, transactions, symbols, and so on, and benevolent church economy; viz, will find an incidental place in the to guard his people against dismay, notice of other Scriptures hereafter and against distrusting the true gospel | than those setting forth the first incharacter of the churches, when, af- stitution of this rite. Nor will my ter all diligence for a converted mem- prescribed space allow me now or then bership, it should become apparent to take an extensive internal view of that unconverted people were among the subject. I continue therefore on them, and at the communion table. the external view as I have begun. The wisdom and goodness of our Re- But as the question has come up in deemer and Leader always give to countless minds, Why did Jesus select his churches a foreshadowing of the preachers-inspired apostles-excludstate of things which they might ex- ing all others, in the institution of this of their Master's will, as made known to them on the institution night, and proclaimed by them to the churches proclaimed by the churches proclaimed by them to the churches proclaimed by the churches p throughout their whole ministry.

these first participants in the Lord's Supper were professors of faith in Christ, yet it cannot be proved that they had all been baptized—especially that they had received Christian, and each only John's baptism. To such a jumble of things as this let it suffice to say, first, all popularly styled Protestant sects hold, as the Baptists do,

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1884. that people must be baptized-be all things whatsoever Christ had com-

mune. Hence, the plea that these recipients of the first communion were not baptized, would militate no more against the Baptists than against other denominations. But, second, that these apostles had been baptized, and that theirs was truly Christian baptism, are points which have never been, and cannot be successfully denied. Jesus addressed most, if not all, of these first communicants, in his intercourse with them, as church members, and gave them in the eigh-This brings me to noticemune. Hence, the plea that these members, and gave them in the eigh- first sacramental supper, and furnish- be regretted that the churches of our proched to this church since its sepcontinuous and gave them in the cigat, ing the model and matter, form and association have not made the neces- are ion. Brother W. B. Carter was arding one of the ren law and dis sprit, the law and the scope of the sary contributions to enable him to the last regular pastor, but for some cipline, on which the whole subject ordinance for all time. They first continue the work. Some have done of church polity turns. Not baptized taught—preached the gospel to—the indeed! And then, in the selection of a preacher to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judas, third, they gave special instructions to these baptized believers by teach that he will not leave the association, we have the control of all things.

fore them, beginning from the bap of the "all things" certainly was the In consideration of his resignation, tism of John." (See Acts 1:21,22) communion. They kept up what the Executive Board has called the Why link John's baptism on to the they had seen and heard at the in- writer to take the work, giving threequalifications of the new preacher, if stitution of the ordinance. Hence, fourths of his time; the other fourth as really dangerous to travel over, but the others had not bore the same re- the conclusion from the commission, pastor at New Market. The outlook lation to the ordinance which they as from the institution of the Lord's is encouraging. There is more har- or the most of my territory, and. required of him? And in regard to Supper is, that baptized believers on mony and co-operation among us the Christian character of this bap- ly may Scripturally, and therefore, than in the past, and a better spirit tism, inspiration settles that forever, safely come to this ordinance. The of enterprise pervades the churches. For Mark (chap. 1, v. 1) calls it "the next case to be examined, is in the It will be the purpose of the wribeginning of the gospel of Jesus second chapter of Acts, culminating ter in this work to stimulate the broks. I find that our people gen-Christ." The beginning. I have at the 41st and 42nd verses. "Then churches to a higher standard of en sometimes smiled, then frowned, they that gladly received his (Peter's) practical work for the advancement then almost wept for my poor old word were baptized; . . . . And of our Redeemer's kingdom; to the the can. But what narrow concepthey continued steadfastly in the building of better houses of worship, apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and or repairing our old ones; increased yet some sapient folks tell us he didn't in breaking of bread and in prayers." contributions for missions, organiza-

believed. 3. They were then bap meetings and regular weekly service this line. Robert Hall was the only tized. 4. Then they break bread- of some kind, and to the circulation that is, communed. Here again, as of the ALABAMA BAPTIST and other at the first holy Supper, and in the religious literature.

-nothing contrary. see who communed in apostolic times, duty. is also in Acts, 20th chapter 7th and In order the more effectually to 11th verses. Who were they? Dis- reach the people in presenting our ciples-Christian believers and learn- duty in this work, it is suggested to What spart? That which the Bible essed faith in Jesus Christ. 2. They ers. The seventh verse informs us hold a series of mass meetings with that on the first day of the week the as many of the churches as possible disciples came together to break in the spring and early summer, in bread; that is, to commune. As we the interest of this work, and gather would say, they prepared the com- as many of the leading spirits, from munion table, with the purpose of all the churches, as possible, to at-

When they came together to break bread and before they did break it, Paul began preaching unto them. For the adverb "when" qualifies the time of the beginning of the sermon the coming together of the disciples. Thus, verse 7, "And upon the first work more faithfully, make greatly of the week, when the disciples sacrifices, give larger contributions ter the preacher went down and restored him, the 11th verse tells us that Paul went up again, and having broken bread and eaten, and talked a long while, even till break of day, so he departed. Thus we see first, the communion was made ready; second, before it was administered, Paul be-These infallible expounders of the stronger than water," election is gan preaching; third, he continued, without interruption or recess, until midnight, and no administration of the ordinance yet; fourth, between midnight and day the communion, hithsent to commune with Mr. Spurgeon? erto delayed by the apostle's long sermon, was administered. Paul rence county east of Moulton, exceptexperience, if genuine, is the work of muned. "To break bread" in the do not have all their appointments in electing grace. The truth is, mixed inspired instance unmistakably, there- this district. fore, of the intercommunion of memmony and peace of more churches ever I can.

commune together.

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commission, we find none at the It will be our aim to raise three Lord's table but those baptized on hundred dollars for State missions, profession of faith in the Son of God; and two hundred for other enterprisbeing taught all things commanded es-Home and Foreign missions, &c. by the Lord, and taught nothing else This we can easily do and more, if every one who loves the Lord and The next case to be examined to perishing sinnirs will do his or her

> tend. When the arrangements are perfected a programme will be pub-

And now to the members of North Liberty Association I would say, may I not hope for and receive your as being connected with the time of co-operation and consecration in this work? Let us pray more, live better,

came together to break bread, Paul talk more of Jesus and his work. preached unto them, ready to depart | No enterprise ever succeeds unless its on the morrow; and continued his friends talk it wherever they go. speech until mid night." After the "Out of the abundance of the heart disturbance caused by the fall of the mouth speaketh." In so doing Eutychus from the window, and af our churches will prosper, sinners will be saved and our blessed Savior honored. T. J. McCandless. New Market, Jan. 25th.

Brethren Editors: I see that my brother missionaries, brethren J. I. Stockton and Matt Lyon, have given et with making a profession; we can 372. The average attendance of both the readers of the BAPTIST a short never be satisfied if our effort is to schools has been 243 each Sabbath. sketch of their fields of labor in the bounds of the Muscle Shoals Association and I will proceed to do like-

My work lies in the third district, which contains that portion of Lawbroke and ate, unlike some of our ing the Tennessee valley, and all of modern Baptist reformers who break | Morgan save the part embraced in pressly declared of Paul here that he bounds of my work and, I believe, communed-broke and ate, at Troas. not more than six ministers who have so of course his companions also com- regular churches and some of these

bers of different Baptist churches; are pastorless; then there are several the great apostle of the Gentiles thickly settled communities without a evil, power of principle, holy chari- bath-school, prove a most efficient among the rest. I beg some of my Baptist church nearer than from three des and good works. But the danger agency for extending our influence, est human love and longing lay hold Ever since Conaro changed from a young brethren to stop and think to six miles. It will be my purpose to does not rest alone on the beginnings They have each held 13 sessions on the divine sympathy and help, the debauchee to an ascetic and measuragain and pray, before they ruin their preach to as many of these places as of religious history. A serious estiown usefulness, and break the har- I can monthly, and at others when- mate of many advanced Christian of the Church Industrial School has

no misunderstanding of a matter so our merchant marine, taught the Eng- ing them; thus the population is con-A third cavil: That granting that these first participants in the Lord's the bour and the occasion.

corganized into a church, which For the Alabama Baptist. From North Liberty Association. I care say will be done before long. have just returned from one of

h of any sort nearer than

he bad weather has rendered the rough this entire country almore impassible, and in some portions ing the last month I have been though not preaching much, I have familiarized myself with the needs of the field and am in a position to push word so soon as the weather y are in harmony with the asso-

any of our Baptists who have made the cause of Christ to mile north of the First Church. are temperance people in in January 1882.

field but cannot now. I would Carter and family at Flint and of the work that this God is doing; also of the work and will do so at some fu-

ng that this may be a prosear for the cause of Christ, I am, fraternally yours,

C. W. HARE.

ntal Religious Life.

It will hardly be questioned that

That danger seems expressed in our school, October 1, 163; received duthat we make a profession of religion. Would in not be better, less exposed to misunderstanding and mistake, it Valence Street Mission Sabbathand are trying to lead a Christian during the quarter, 29; present enlive a godly, righteous, sober and These schools have contributed beginning of our religious history. \$20.90. to their churches and then shake their the Tennessee valley district. There secrifices. We must witness a good with moneys received show \$47.80, of heads and refuse to eat. As it is ex- are about twenty churches in the confession; but it is not to be wit- which the Church Society is accreditpurpose of the disciples in coming gaged in the ministry the association commended to us who said, "I will Church held three meetings during tian the source of all true strength half hour, and up at daylight, as together; the second expresses that would not find it necessary to send a show thee my faith by my works." the quarter, and report \$7.85 for the and soundness. This strength is not hearty at sixty as a Baratarian health purpose accomplished. Here is an missionary to the greater portion of The young professor's life is often cause. very sentimental, very full of high, Quite a number of these churches forced, fictitous emotions and feel- Schools, into which we seek to gather

than they can restore again during I have two churches independent this evil. The searching spirit of Street Mission 151, a grand total of needs—Christians strong in faith, in there have been fools who believed their whole lifetime to come.

This case at Troas shows first,

This case at Troas shows first,

that none but Christian disciples the kingdom, the churches of Jesus; They have no house yet, but intend to to give force to this danger. We Mission School 7; total 23. The av- of it. the kingdom, the churches of the place where this Christian Others obey and die sickly. The hence they were baptized believers, build as soon as possible. Hopewell meet rather to raise feeling than to erage attendance of the two schools The place where this Christian Others obey and die sickly. Second, that members of different is an old church, eight miles west of to win strength for active life. Our is 242 each week. The pupils of strength is fostered and made felt, is wise law of food is that of the brusque churches of one faith, did and may Hartsell, in the midst of one of the expressions, our hymns are so often these schools have contributed dufinest sections in Alabama. Bro. higher in tone than our real feeling. ring the quarter \$34.50 for mission question is ever to be met, "Cannot ison wholesome, doctor?" Lyon served this church last year and It is dangerously sentimental to utter purposes. Of this sum the Church I be a Chistian without joining the nobleman with the gout. "Do you THE Hon. David B. Sickles, late only gave it up to take mission work words beyond us, because we may School gave \$23.50; the Mission church?" Perhaps, in God's grace, like it?" was the reply. pect. So in this case of a bad man at the first communion. Judas pro- at the first communion. Judas pro- and delecate, solemn and awful im- Schools the officers expended \$28.79. School fessed what the eleven possessed; and on his profession he had their fellowship. Neither they could nor we can know men's hearts. We are not held to make the first communion. Judas profession and delectary of the ordinance may furnis! the obedient follower and do it. On the obedient follower and the following testimony respecting than that. Let the Baratarians say the following testimony respecting the missionary work among mixed populations, bears the following testimony respecting the following testimony respecting the follower and do it. On the obedient follower and the church is the church is the obedient follower and do it. On the obedient follower and do it. On the obedient follower and the church is the church is the obedient follower and do it. On the obedient follower and do it. On the obedient follower and the follower and the church is the obedient follower and the fol accountable for inward facts, but for the must receive the emblems and the tablished in heathen countries in the town which is putting on strength for service, more prooutward professions. But to know- lessons of vicarious crucifixion. Oth- East: "Our American missionaries, daily. Already there are five stores too evident that people prefer that mediate result of this effort. ingly invite a professedly unconverted person to the Lord's table is contrary to the apostles' understanding trary to the apostles' understanding trary to the apostles' understanding trary to the apostles' understanding track to this enor.

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The Elements Of Church Discipline

The leading element in church discipline is love to the Savior. The church is his body, and what can be so dear to every member's heart as the health, the vigor, the beauty and the attractiveness of "the body of Christ " To preserve or promote it, he should be willing to sacrifice a right hand or a right eye.

Social and relative attachments should all be subordinate to this high principle in every act of disci-

Profound reverence for the Word of God is another element essential to the proper corcise of church discipline. We are not to consult public opinion, nor he views or practinor our own feelings, nor our judg-ment of what is expedient; but are always to bear in mind that the Scriptures, given by inspiration of God, are profitable for dotorine, for correction, for reproof, and for discipline. as the only infallible guide. JOSEPH NELSON.

Battles, Ala.

### The First Baptist Church, New Orleans.

Editor Ala. Baptist: The following resume of the work of the First Baptist church, for the quarter ending some of them have in regard to December 31, 1883, we believe will the Baptist and Reflector are have two stations; the first is the more enlarged views on this Church Home, located on the corner all other Christian duties. I am of Magazine and Second streets; ng to have one or both of these the second is Valence Street Mission. placed in every family of my located on the corner of Valence and Magazine streets. These are two cause of temperance is looking and a half miles apart, with a vast specially in Morgan county. population about and between them. The "Coliseum Place church" is en willing to "sign away their located on Camp street, about one

by being drunk during the The First Baptist church was or-God grant that by another ganized in December 1843; Our Mismay be able to say that our sion on Valence street was organized

All of our organized effort is un-the church, to which written reports write you fully of a visit made are made each month by the various organizations.

The membership of the church, September 30, 1883, was 199. During the quarter 12 were received by baptism, 2 by letter, 2 on statement. Total membership December 31, 1883. 212, having lost during the same period I by death and two by letter. Our pastor has preached 26 sermons, conducted 26 prayer meetings, delivered 3 addresses, made 208 pastoral visits, officiated at 3 funerals and 3 weddings, and been present and active at 13 other services.

The church and Valence Street de disciples of Christ are always in Sabbath-shools have held each 13 dinger of living a sentimental, rather sessions. Total 36. Number of puthan a practical Christian life, pils enrolled in the church Sabbathcommon mode of speech. We say | ring the quarter, 23; present enrollment 186.

Number of pupils enrolled in the we were to say that we have begun school October 1, 157. Received life? We may easily become satisfi- rollment 186. Total in both schools

Christian life. The danger of senti- during the quarter \$56.50. The mentality starts with us in the very church school \$35.60, Mission School

The great force of influence brought | The Woman's Home Mission Socito bear on us then tends to nourish ety of our church and Mission, report feeling; very little effort is made to through their secretaries, 16 meetings. urge on us the doing of duty and the | The Church Society held o, the Misacceptance of a life of charities and sion Society held 7. Balance on hand nessed by telling what we have felt, ed with \$45.30, and the Valence Misso much as by showing what we have | sion Society with \$12.50. The disdone. "By their fruits ye shall know bursements were \$20.70, leaving a

The Church and Mission Industrial lives brings to light the mastery of reached 281. That of the Valence

For a long time to come we must of the church, Christ. faithfully sow the seed of eternal This being true, then, that the

will secure the praise of man. our feeble efforts be a spur to the de-

Of the work of the First Baptist church, for the quarter ending December 31, 1883: Number of churches.

Gained during the quarter..... Number of Sabbath-schools.... Number of officers and teachers. Number of pupils enrolled..... Number of Industrial Schools..... Number of officers and teachers..... Number of pupils enrolled..... Total number of schools. Total number of officers and teachers...

Grand total.... Number of Ladies' Home Mission Societies. Number of Ladies' Foreign Mission Societies..... Number of visits made by pastor..... 208 Number of visits made by missionaries

Number of sermons by pastor... Number of lectures and prayer meetings by pastor.... Other services attended by pastor..... Number of sessions of Sabbath-schools. Number of meetings of Ladies' Home Mission Society.

Number of sessions of Industrial schools

MONEY RAISED FOR ALL PURPOSES. By the Sunday-schools ...... 56 50 truth.—Examiner.
By the Ladies' Home Mission Socie-By the Industrial Schools.... 7 85 By sundries for Industrial Schools. . 28 70

MONEY DISBURSED FOR ALL PURPOSES. For expenses of the church and Sun-For Industrial Schools..... Balance to credit of the church and Schools . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 24 50 Balance to credit of the Ladies' Foreign Mission Society.....

our dependence upon it.

FRANCIS DOWNEY, F. C. GREGORY, BENJ. LEAS, J. E. RANDOLPH, Deacons of First Baptist church. New Orleans, Jan, 23, 1884.

### Strength in Fellowship.

The world, in all its myriad employments and affairs, wants strength. a prime quality in manhood and womanhood. A sound mind in a sound found in self-conceit, but in self-consecration; not in self-seeking, but in self-surrender. For the Christian to Sir Harry Moncrieff had his supper ings; but very weak in masteries of the children who do not attend Sab- be strong is not to be self-centered, of roast chicken at eleven o'clock at but Christ-centered. When the high- night all his life and died at ninety. pose, and of will; and this kind of ounce and his drink by the teaspoon-Christian it is that the world sorely ful, and lived to be over one hundred

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truth, watch and care for it with per- church is God's chosen means to sistent patience, visiting unweariedly strengthen his people individually for weeks, months and perhaps years, and God's chosen instrument throug before we see evidence of its having which to extend the saving knowl edge of Christ by the efforts of his Our people are realizing now, as people working unitedly, it follows never before, the blessedness of working for Jesus. They are poor in this safe place, and certainly the most world's goods, but cheerfully make strengthening place for every Chrisreal sacrifices, toiling with might and tian convert, is in the church. No main, seeking only to do His will, halfway halting ground of desirable rather than looking for results, that or durable character has been discov-May | ered, because it does not exist. The convert needs the church and the velopment of Christly sympathy in our loved denomination for the unsaved in this vast city.

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church needs the convert, that both may stand strong. If a converted soul feels that he has any claims on the Savior Christ, in just that proportion Christ's church has claims on such a soul. If a man belongs in spirit to the Lord's host, and means to fight on the Lord's side, he will only endanger himself and confus others by skirmishing independently in the citizen's clothes of worldlin The only square and manly, as well as obedient thing to do is to put on the Christian uniform and armor and take place in the church ranks, if one really means to fight the good fight 432 and keep the faith.

And why, in any possible ground of reason stay outside? To love Total number of pupils enrolled ...... 804 | Christ truly is to do his will, not in this or that, but in all. The way of duty is too plain to be mistaken: Repent and be converted, believe and be baptized. Here are the three steps leading up to Christ's church and the entrance door of baptism. Why should any soul stand in the cold on and by church members ...... 813 the steps, exposed to the cutting blasts of worldliness, shivering midway between the gates of heaven and hell, when the door is open into the light and warmth and sympathy, into the strength-giving atmosphere of the Christian's spiritual home - the

Duty urges from behind; Christ invites from within. Do not linger in that worst of all places-the quagmire of a half-obedience. Get on the bed-rock of the church, the church of the living God, which is

### Cranky Health Notions.

The way health journals and sanitary publicists taboo agreeable luxuries that have been found innocuous, if not beneficial, for many generations, is "adding new terror to life, if tainly a noticeable feature of the doctrinaires of the Hygienic school-the Halls and Dio Lewises and their kind-that they condemn modes of life, kinds of food, fashions of cloth ing, habits of resting or exercising that have prevailed for years with no visible harm. Day after day they take away some thing that some of us Our Valence Street Mission work doing, or put, in something we have is retarded, and suffers for want of a not been in the habit of doing or eating, till we feel like Sancho Panza at We make this statement of our his banquet at Barataria." "Fruit is work and needs because of the help too moist," said the doctor of the tareceived from the denomination and ble, the Dio Lewis of Barataria, "the roast meat increases thirst, partridges are dangerous, stewed coneys are a sharp-haired food, ollapodrida is too coarse; therefore eat one hundred rolled up wafers and some thin slices of marmalade." No wonder if we cry out, with the hungry Sancho: "To deny me any victuals, though it is against the grain of Signor Doctor, and though he should say as much more against it, I say, is rather the way to shorten my life than to lengthen it." The sensible half of the Strong individuals are always at a world will say amen, to the honest premium. Strength is recognized as Manchagan. "Never eat a hearty supper before going to bed," say the Baratarians of health journals. But them." We are told to have faith balance in the treasury to their credit body has ever stood as the human we know our fathers and grandfath-7th verse is the same as "had broken this association. There are a few and to cultivate faith; but it is too of \$37.10. The officers and members ideal. But there can be no truly ers, on their farms, would eat a bread and eaten" in the 11th verse. licentiates and some ordained minis- seldom impressed on us that the true of these societies made during the sound mind, in God's test of sound- horse's meal of mush and milk, or If one was the commission so -as ters who preach only occasionally or faith "worketh by love;" nor is the quarter 362 visits. The Ladies' ness, that has not Christ in it. This Johnny cake and beans and cold the other. The first expresses the not at all. Were they all actively en- word of that Apostle sufficiently Foreign Mission Society of the First is a vital fact. Christ is for the Chris- cabbage, be in bed and asleep in a

> Lord Cockburn tells us that Rev. it every day and live long and well In connection with some of these obedient follower and do it. On the no better health law regulating food tection against the common enemy, drink, the right rule is to eat what The church treasurer reports hav- sin, and enlarged efficiency in the you like if it agrees with you, and let Our missionaries, Mrs. Nelson, Miss realize in practice the divine com- from Sancho Panza's island proclaim-

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lectures, and sometimes in sermons, ministers are ridiculed as proclaimers of "a religion of don't," and they are exhorted to preach a religion of do. It sounds nicely and catches the ear of perverse human nature. It is popular because sinful men and this position long without becoming woman dislike the repeated applica- unhappy and unpopular. We have tion of needed restraints. Scarcely any seen the peace and the usefulness of expression is more disagreeable to more than one good man destroyed human beings than, "Thou shalt not," in the attempt. It is impossible for and yet scarcely any expression needs one man to reach effectively all the to be repeated more frequently. This unpleasant expression occurs ble size. There must come periods just ten times in the ten command- of varying length when he cannot ments. Eight of these command- meet the obligations placed upon ments prohibit, saying, "thou shalt him. Sickness, business, absence not," while two of them enjoin post-

As recorded in Matthew, when Jesus told the man asking him, which of others, and without preventing the commandments he must obey, he repeated, "thou shalt not," four times permanent, and more effective. The and enjoined two positive duties, remedy is plain. Adopt a plan that We think a careful reading of the will call into work more men, that Scriptures will develop the fact that this expression, or its equivalents, in it the elements of permanency. occurs more frequently than almost As much thought and careful consid any other. And should we not ex- eration is needed in forming a plan pect this, when we remember that for conducting the financial opera human beings are sinful, perverse, wicked, ever inclined to do wrong? operations of any other institution charge of three of these churches. Any government, human or divine, composed of men and women. intended to control men as they are, must be largely prohibitory -must in themselves, and having all the elesay repeatedly "thou shalt not"don't. Faithful parents who would yet are ineffective. guard their children from self-ruin, induce the failure. Not unfrequently and guide them into safe paths, must it is forgotten that no plan will work say again and again and repeatedly, itself. Plans are adopted only to de-"you must not"-"don't." The codes velop and to direct the energies and ination and the people generally, will cated on the gallery floor, and in the of law are filled with prohibitory the efforts of those to whom they are find him not only a good preacher, tower corner. One would naturally statutes, and, of necessity, must be committed. Lack of patient persist-Military government restrains and ence and want of courage often al prohibits, and must, to be effective. lows a good plan and effective system friends of all denominations by his Sermons prepared in such a place The religion of Christ, intended to to be broken down. No one plan kind, liberal, gentlemanly and Christ must be either towering or airy, or restrain the lustful passions and un- will please everybody, and there are holy desires of men, to draw them grumblers in every church. Obstaaway from sin and vice, and turn cles arise and difficulties appear them into the paths of righteousness in every path pursued for any consid-

It is a sad day for children when in pastor and people to stuk to any father and mother cease to say well devised plan of operations. The more salary because of the increase military, and it loses its power and from the system adopted. These apeffectiveness. The Christian reli- peals are almost irresistable, coming

In many churches there is no plan at nents are inevitable

just the remedy needed. It is not difficult to ascertain why some peoing evil of lack of system, and want Sunday-the 17th. of plan in the churches, than it is to find the remedy that will remove the

In many cases the discovery of the cause or causes leads to a correct diagnosis and suggests the proper rem-

We propose in this paper to present ome of the causes of the presen state of things and to suggest some

The cost of conducting the services of some churches is nothing. The house is allowed to decay without repair, the pastor receives nothing, the communion service is too small, not very clear tumblers, and a black bottle; the Sabbath school is not, and the subject of missions receives no consideration. The remedy is to induce such a church to attempt something.

All the expenses of other churches may be met by a "charity contribution" at the end of the year. The first thing to be done is to induce them to do something respectable. It will scarcely be worth while to propose a plan, so long as an annual, small, uncertain contribution meets

something constitute one man, usually a self-sacrificing deacon, the financial board, plan and system. He gets up a "subscription" list, collects Frequently, in newspapers and the money and disburses it. He is the dunning machine. This may be something better than no plan at all, but serious and potent objections ought to banish it from every intelligent church. It cannot be permanent, for no mortal man can occupy members of any church of consideraprevent. No organization can require so much of one of its members, without hindering the development adoption of plans better and more will reach more people, and that has

Some churches adopt plans good ments of success and permanency. God of all comfort be with them. and peace must say repeatedly and erable length of time. It requires thinks it a huge act to order his paper strong conviction and true c.urage! lows another, soon the plan is f. rgot-While the preacher of the gospel ten, the system broken down, the fi-

something, he will not meet the obli power of any organization, churches repeatedly "thou shalt not"-"don't." a healthy, easy financial condition. gence leads to unhappiness and mis- needed in the succes-ful conduct of ery, and a life of self-restraint, self- the finances of a church, that are sacrifice is the surest path to happi- found necessary in the conduct of ness, prosperity and peace. The re- the finances of a farm, a store, a Christians of Madagascar have given straints of the Christian religion are bank or an office. And the applica- more than \$4,000,000 for the spread ness prevented as spending an hour exactly suited to make us happy here tion of these principles is not very

The want of system in the financial operations of Baptist churches,
cial operations of Baptist churches,
means for collection and distribution.

He became intimately acqu inted with the leader of the Brahmo Somaj
when he was in Calcutta

College, and justly. It is a valuable all for securing the contributions ful will involve simplicity in execuneeded in the conduct of their servi- tion, regularity and frequency in col- us up. If the question is, What shall ces. In some churches plans are lection, and stubborn resistance to I do to grow in grace? we point to adopted, with so many infering weak- any influence that looks toward devinesses that failure and discourage- ation. The best plan will fail in its execution unless pressed by patient, The successful physician must be brave, self-sacrificing persons apable to diagnose the disease correctly pointed for the purpose. We think tion for missions. A lady reliable tion. He lives in the midst of "the tive remedy suited to each particular when it appointed three of its best case, having regard to the present members, at its last meeting, to prestage of progress, and to the peculiar- pare and submit a plan or plans for ities of constitution. Frequently the the successful conduct of church fifirst is much the easier task. It is nances. After the plan or plans not difficult to discover that a patient have been considered and approved will become easy and pleasant. sideration of the churches.

Miss Henrietta G. Moore, a repreple are continually finding fault, it is sentative of the Woman's Christian much more difficult to stop them. It Temperance Union, is expected to deis very much easier to see the exist- liver an address in this city on next

### FIELD NOTES.

A prominent pastor, in this State, describes three deacons, who had belonged to one of his churches, as be- eign Mission Board astride a Mexiing "vastly incompetent." One was can mule; and yet he actually tode a good, quiet man who did no more one—and a distance of 150 mes than to pay his contributions to the church, never asking another for money; the second always made the matter of asking for money distasteful by yelling out at the end of every service, "We need some money for the preacher!" the third never gave anything himself and was prevented, by a marvelous delicacy of feeling, from asking any other to give. This trio of deacons, that pastor pronounced, "vastly incompetent."----Interest in the meeting at Adams' Street, Montgomery, continues to widen and deepen. From a private note from Bro. Purser we learn that there have been twenty-four accessions with others daily expected. He also states heard him. We hope he will accept that as many as 91 have presented and soon begin his work in our city. themselves for prayer. He has fixed which so greatly needs men of his no time for leaving Montgomery.-In a speech in Congress on the Tariff tist. We sincerely trust that our to question Hon. S. S. Cox said: "I beg ensed Huntsville brother will remain to say I learned my political economy just where he is. He is among the in Rhode Island, at Brown Universi- strongest of our young-men. ty, from Dr. Wayland. He taught me The result of Dr. W. O. Bailey's work the morality of the question. This I in Birmingham during the past year shall never forget in my votes here." is as follows: Pastoral visits made, Thus is furnished another instance of 540. Persons received into the church formed in Richmonn, Va., April, 1883, Others that are accomplishing the importance of Christian instruc- by letter and baptism 74. Two thentors in our higher schools of learning. a short while with Rev. B. F. Hendon, for same bought and paid for. Ma at Livingston, last week. He is very ried 16 couples and officiated at ter much encouraged with the prospect | funerals .of his work on the southern boundary of Mississippi.--Rev. J. S. Dill. of Union Springs, has been called to succeed Rev. J. M. Phillips at Tuskaloosa .-- "I shall do my best for the

paper. I believe I will promise fifty subscribers during the year from North Liberty."-T. J. McCandless, -Rev. J. H. Hendon has removed from San Antonio to San Marcus, Texas, We are specially gratified to learn that his health has so greatly improved in that favorable climate. He is now preaching two Sundays in each month. Hendon is one of the best men that Alabama will, no doubt, take position in the front rank of the ministry of his adopted State By the way, his many friends in Alabama would enjoy Baptists of Mississippi have commenced the work of their Board, for the new year, under the most inspiring auspices. "I have a magnificent Sunday-school and, I think, the best superintendent in the State and that is H. H. Brown."-Rev. J. T.

Yerby, North Port .- Mrs. B. F Hendon, of Moss Point, Miss., has a missionary hen's nest from which she has secured \$24 in ten months. -Just as soon as Judge B. M. Stevens, of Elba, was ordained he received calls to five churches. This shows the extent of his influence in Southeast Alabama. He accepted the -Our sympathies are deeply stirred for Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Williamson, of Warrenton, in the loss of their only daughter, Miss Georgia. The Clayton Courier: "We learn that the Rev. Mr. Stout will preach for two churches besides the one at Clayton. Wherever he may preach, his denom-

but a Christian gentleman and thor-

oughly devoted to his Master's cause.

Since he came here he has made

tian manner. The Baptist church both. has, in him, a pastor of whom they may be proud." A secular paper puts it in a pithy way, thus: "When a man gets miffed with the editor he discontinued and then slip around "don't." Remove the prohibitory earnest appeals of anxious agents of his family, but a member protested Dill, of Union Springs. government, civil or frequently cause churches to deviate that he did not know that the minister very hopeful that he can be obtain relations to us more directly and preached for money. "No, I don't," said the minister. "I thought you preached for souls." "So I do, but I loosa is a most desirable field. It is loosa is a most desirable field. It is softly certainly no less torcibly than come more law abiding than you were gion without its restraints, would not from brethren beloved, while hearts could not live on souls, and if I could emphatically a literary centre. Its the Epistles. Qught we not to read when we last parted. be adapted to human beings, and are burning with zeal in the causes it would take a good many the size of society is superb. The Baptists and ponder the Gospels the mos? yours to make a meal."- The stand abreast of any of the denomi-Rev. E Z F. Golden, of Georgia, to should not fail to present and press nancial condition of the church is nally has on file more than fifty ap. Central Female College; a high logians of the day thus unconsciously not only impenerrable but actually come forth from the dead; who but comes torpid. The bowels act irbe its pastor. -- Dr. G. A. Nun- excellent institution of their own in the plications to assist in erecting Baptist school for boys is taught by a Bap. express the same opinion.—Christian insoluble in what I call truth. I God could change the heart; who but meeting houses. Send him \$5 to tist-Prof. J. M. Dill, and then they Observer. Rome, Ga. It will prove a positive blessing to somebody.—There are represented by two professors gations of his position if he fails to say as well as others, depend largely upon is a call for gospel literature in Span- and one tutor in the University. And,

The next Pin Presbyterian Council will be held at Belfast, Ireland, begin-

ning June the 24th. The native

when he was in Calcutta.—By fastening our creeping affections on Christ who is in heaven, he will lift who sends his daughters there. Jesus on the throne and say, "Seek to come unto the measure of the stature of the perfect man."-A. J. Gordon. tion for missions. A lady relieved ais perplexity by saying: "The waters Money is the great means of grace, and it is is "most magnificent" and as to sure to carry the other means with it. his Superintenden, well-he And if we have our tenth drawer, and regularly provide for the call, giving by had seen some deacons "in his The Edgefield Baptist church of time" who were "vastly incompetent" which Rev W. H. Strickland is pastor but they do not belong to the Northtakes a collection every Sunday for missions. We have no fears of a languor in the spirit of missions where Bro. Yerby joined us in the canvass W. H. Strickland is. The Cath. of his church in behalf of the paper. olics have built a large cathedral for We shall not soon forget the great learn that Rev. D. I. Purser has been called to the pastorate of the church at Birmingham. We would have been amused, no doubt, to have seen ter. The fatigue incident upon the the dignified Secretary of our For- labor performed, was greatly relieved from Saltillo to Patos .--New York Observer tells of students of theology, one of wh

boarded himself on fourteen cents a day, the other nine, and the other six. "I thank W. A. B. for his pronounced article on Election. Its fearless angularity thrilled my soul with solemn joy. Oh, for the trumpet tones of Mercer, Cone, Manly and Mallory!"-E. B. T .-- "The Lee Street church, of this city, at its last meeting, extended a call to Rev. W. F. Kone, of Huntsville, Al Brother Kone, when on a recent visit to this city, preached several times for the church, and delighted all who vigor and ability."-Baltimore Bab sand dollars have been raised upin -We had the pleasure of being the new church building and plans -"Last Sunday night I baptized a well educated Frenchman, who is teaching French, Latin and ed to preach and will enter the Sens inary to prepare."-W. O. Baile. Birmingham

ON THE RUN.

TUSKALOOSA.

Having notified Pastor Phillips that we expected to put in an appear ance at the Druid City on a day, he kindly met us with his hi leave Tuskaloosa for Henderson Kr It will be no slight loss which Alabagreatly a contribution from his pen to ma will sustain by his removal. He the columns of this paper. The has been of great value to the Baptists of the State, since he came among us. So free, so cordial and congenial, and withal, such an eamest worker, we felt that Bro. Phillips was one of us from the beginning It will be gratifying to the readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST to know, that though he is to remove to State, he will be a regular contributor to our columns. Bro, Phillips has rendered valuable service in Tur kaloosa. The church has been greatly strengthened by his ministrations, this world and not the least among his achievements is the erection of a most attractive church edifice. We had the pleasure of strolling through it, and of seeing the different apartments, all We clip the following from the of which are admirably arranged us as being a little peculiar, however, that the pastor's study should be le associate this with the watchmar upon the tower in olden prophecy,

The church will be ready for occupancy within the next six weeks. The Convention will and it

pleasant meeting place in July. Unwilling to suffer a lapse between ish. The Methodists have more to return for a moment to a subject this City of Oaks,

THE CENTRAL FEMALE COLLEGE. of the gospel within the past ten years. at the Central, as we desired to do. tion of these principles is not very different. Determ ne in the first place, what it will cost to conduct gives him a greater sense of personal vancey, however, and of learning the affairs, and push the enterprises bereavement than that of any other from him that the College is in a

This is the diocese of Bishop Yer-When Dr. Adam Clarke preach. superlative adjectives are used by are free, but we must pay for the congregations are the "finest" and chronological language. kindness shown by himself and Bro. Phillips, as well as that of Profs. Yancey, and J. H. and Sumner Fost by association with such excellent

### The Judson.

The Judson is full-new rooms and all-and we have already, a week before the opening of the Spring Term, begun the unpleasant business of turning off applicants.

The new Music Hall is ready for the painters, and will be ready for use in two weeks. It is a thing of

beauty. We are connected by telegraph with the outside world; and a class will begin the study of Telegraphy next week.

The Intermediate examinations will be finished up day after tomor

We enter the new term with large classes, and the pupils are in exce lent health and spirits.

ROBERT FRAZER

## Appeal to the South.

Robt. E. Lee Camp No. 1, Confederate Veterans, an association similar and disabled comrades of the late Confederate Army, and their tamilies, many of whom are in dire need, to establish a Soldier's Home for the indigent and infirm Confederate Veterans, propose holding a Grand Fair the latter part of February and du Greek in this county. He feels call ring the month of March, in order to raise a fund to carry out their benevolent mission.

We have received kindly greetings from the people of the North-particularly from "the Boys in Blue," and we now call on the people of the South and "the Boys in Gray," who may be disposed and able, to contribute in money or merchandise so as to make our laudable efforts a success. Donations can be sent to R. H.

Tox, Chairman Committee on Fair, gy at the station, and conveyed us p R. E. Lee Camp No. 1, C. V., No. has furnished to other States, and our abiding place. We had learned 1512 Main Street, Richmond, Va., in advance, of his final decision to and will be duly acknowledged and gratefully accepted.

R. H. Fox, J. B. MCKENNEY. . T. FERRITER, D. S. REDFORD, W. T. ASHBY,

### Which Book of the Bible?

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Which book of the Bible do read the most? The question was asked of a number of friends. One person answered, the Psalms; another, the Gospels; another, the Acts; another, the historical books, and yet an other, "the historical books with a Psalm just before I read the chapter. It would be interesting to press the question further, and see what kind of Bible reading is chiefly done in

We apprehend the truth to be that different ages read different parts of the Scripture. The young (and older men, in their wearied hours) read the historical parts; the thoughtful read the Epistles; the afflicted and those of ripe Christian experience, read the The audience room isa gem. It struck | Psalms and the promises, while all read the simply, clear, fathomless

answer is, "All." And yet we ought to read the oftenest those parts which draw us nearest to Christ. This would seem to be accomplished by the happiest combination of the didactic and the devotional. Where do we best find this combination?

In the Psalms the devotional some overshadows the direct doctrinal teaching; in the Epistles the truth is presented in forms which do not so deeply arouse devotional

to present the most perfect combina tion of them both. In them we seem nearer to the God man Jesus Christ, than in reading any other book; these that there are many more commenta- result, however desirable it might be: quer sin and rescue man from its aw-

As men are constituted, self-indul- The same business principles are than doubled their numbers in Texas aready passed over, they have, by all that looks with reverent love, up into but I admit that hey do not please that God can suffer if he chooses to the clergy generally are speaking to their ferrors. odds, the finest house of worship in the face of God. The presence of the world, but they please the Lord, do so, and what you say is very point.

R., between Montgomery and Mobile,

Pulpit Papers.-No. 3. Occult Question

BY J. C. W.

With us morning and evening make day. With Moses in the Cosmogo "evening and morning" made the by, and the Bishop was all aglow with first day, and all others. Why did enthusiasm over his work here; only evening and morning make the day? Josephus said that he knew the reason, and that he would give it in his work on Philosophy. But he failed to write that work, and so we have very best people" he ever saw; his failed to get his explanation of this

Light was created on the first day; but the sun, the source of light, as is said, was not made until the fourth day. It has been asked, How could there be light on the first day, when there was no sun until the fourth day? And how could there be day and night, which arise from the situation of the earth toward the sun, when no sun existed?

There are two theories on this subject. The first, and most generally received, is, that the sun and moon were created on the first day. The sun acting by his usual laws on so vast a body of waters, drew up a dense vapor and a thick cloud, which concealed the sun from view, and made that "darkness upon the face of the deep." On the fourth day, it is assumed, that the cloud and vapor were removed, and the moon appeared in the evening, and the sun in the morning, and hence, the evening and the morning made the days. To this theory there are objections.

it is not the order, or fact stated by Moses. Secondly, it does not dignify the fourth day with any great creative act, and leaves no great work to be done on this day; nothing except removing the cloud that the sun and moon might appear

The true theory is just what the Bible presents. Light was created ted on the first day, and the sun and moon were made on the fourth day. The first three days were made by dividing the light from the darkness, and there was no need of a revolution of the earth on its axis. As the Creator "divided the waters from the wa'ers," so he divided the light from the darkness. The light divided from the darkness was day, and the darknes sdivided from the light was night. And the rule of days and nights up to the fourth day, is given n verse 4th. "And God divided the

If there were animals with eyes, and vegetable productions, and if neither could exist without light, surely that flood of light divided from the darkness was sufficient. If the first day theory is true, which says, sun and moon were created on the first day, then, quickly blotted out with a cloud, then the advocates of that theory have left no light for believed this I would take my fill of productions. Whereas the fourthday theory gives us plenty of light for all purposes. If one says there could be no day or night before the earth turned on its axis, then let him prove that the earth turned on its axis before the fourth day. It is a plain case that the earth did not revolve till sun and moon were made, As on the third day the Lord "gathered the waters together," so on the fourth day he did not create-a different word is used, which says and means, He made the sun, moon, and

stars out of the light created on the

first day, and now gathered together into these bodies and luminaries. At first there was no division between the waters. "And God made a firmament and said, let it divide the waters from the waters." up to the fourth day light and darkness were divided by the Divine divider, by God's direct disposal. But after the sun and moon were made, the Creator withdrew the Divine divider, and said to sun and Let them divide the light from the darkness, let them divide the day from the night; let them rule over the Father will love him and we will day and the night." Then the earth revolved, and the grand wheel work of creation was set in motion, "They continue this day according to thine

ordinances; for all are thy servants.' The first three days of creation were made by the Divine divider; the last three were made by the natural before intimated, but you teach that dividers, the sun and moon. The days and nights were then twentyfour hours, or just such as we have he created all things, that he was the

From the creation there was light upon the earth, but it was not condensed into a sun until the fourth bodily. Now, some of us consider demiurgic day. So from the fall of man there was a Savior, who was all light, but this light was not condensed into the Sun of Righteousness until the fourth thousand year day. He could not appear as a Sun until he came, "God manifest in the flesh." It is extremely difficult to give light on occult subjects; but the fourth-day theory is in accord with Moses, and is surely correct.

### Dialogue Between Loose Law and Truth Bound-No. 5.

P. S. Say to Bro. T. T. have pa

softly, certainly no less torcibly than come more law abiding than you were most sublime explanations whatever,

Loose Law. Your conversation have no Savior; no holy being less In this connection it is noticeable could not possibly contribute to this than the omnipotent God could conwonder you do not see that your God can pardon sins; who but God doctrine does not please the world.

noblest act, and build the noblest the teachings of the great Legislator with him forever more?

they do not I ke to be hampered in lick or two at you, but I trust you ing it up with the purest and most The Emperor William is quite fond of their belief, and will not be fettered by will not be offended for I do not in-The Emperor William is quite fond of wine and tobacco, but Bismarck has given both up on account of his catarih.

It is reported that steel rails are to be the Savior himself; we can break the Savior himself; we can break the Savior himself; we can break the Savior himself; and will not be differed to 1 do not in the shackles which you seek to impose, then the shackles which you seek to impose, the shackles which you say they were forged by the shackles which you say they were It is reported that steel rails are to be the placed upon that portion of the L. & N. R. them as easily as Samson did the commune with whomsoever you on the parsons, but on other folks cords, by considering them and de- please and to join that church in as well.

nominating them nonessentials. This which you can enjoy yourself best, method is a perfect soporific to con- feeling that you are not bound by science and gives a delightful quietus rigid laws which self-important ones of which you, encased in your hard claim to be scriptural. Good bye, I shell, cannot have the least concep- shall reflect on much that I have heard

L. L. But listen. You contend

that our all wise Creator is a God of

purpose, that he has a great plan run-

ning through all his works to all eter-

nity; and that this plan will be, must

man, and makes him a mere tool,

every one is conscious of free volition,

united, make you a rational being.

L. L. Do not stop me, you con-

tend that there is no use for a judg-

ment, to determine a man's state, that

he that believes not is condemned al-

ready, and he that believes on the

and 10th chapters of Hebrews, that

if one ever should fall away, he is

gone beyond the possibility of re-

one to fall, that all his children are

freely pardoned, their sins are cover-

ed, their iniquities are forgiven, they

T. B. Ah! are you then so in love

with sin? every true Christian is al-

being burdened, and exclaims with

from the body of this death?"

of a brother who expressed his wick

edness in language too dire, I thought,

heart lessons. The Savior says, "Eith-

er make the tree good and the fruit

good, or else make the tree corrupt

and the fruit corrupt." He also says,

forth fruits with joy regardless of sin,

regardless of rewards or punishment.

"If a man love me," said the Savior,

"he will keep my words, and my

with him." So, you see, he is kept

L. L. Yes, yes, and some of us fall

out with you for saying so; we do

the Savior is from everlasting to ever-

lasting, the alpha and the omega, that

second Adam, the Lord from heaven,

that he was truly God with us, having

the fullness of the Godhead in him

the mediatorship an office, and ex

plain it by a man being Sam. Jones,

sheriff and hangman, and by water,

ice and vapor being one; but I can

T. B. Say Bible theory, for I have

L. L. I say your theory, for that is

what you teach, and I can under-

stand by it how the Savior could say;

"My God! my God! why hast thou

forsaken me?" but I cannot under-stand how the Deity could suffer and

how the Savior's blood could be call-

T. B. It is true nevertheless. We

are not called on to understand, only

and by the loftiest intellects and we

can raise the dead, the justified ones

understand by your theory.

ed the blood of God.

through faith unto salvation.

will be remembered no more. If

by the weakest reason.

T. B. And I want none.

from your lips in this our pleasant conversation. P. T. HENDERSON. Church Discipline Again. Bro. Editor: I notice in your issue be carried out; that nothing happens of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of the 17th by chance; that he knows all things, of January an article under the cap-

knows who will be saved and who tion of Church Discipline which, to will be lost, and that his election is my mind, is nearest to the Divine according to this knowledge. This, Word of anything it has been my to my mind, destroys all agency in pleasure to read.

And when I say nearest to the Dirather a cipher, a straw blown by the vine Word, I mean that it is not quite wind. I know you say that God's to the teachings of the Gospel, and it foreknowledge has nothing to do with is to this idea that I wish to direct the freedom of man's actions, that attention and thereby get more light, Now in the second division of the

and that his salvation depends upon article referred to, following the questhe exercise of this volition; that they tion, "What cases require the disare called upon to choose, and that ciplinary action of the church?" this their eternal destiny depends upon premise is laid down: All torms of the choice they make, and that that immorality are proper subjects of choice, though unrestrained, is in church discipline. Then the writer perfect accord with the foreknowledge proceeds to quote some passages of of God. He can never be surprised, Scripture to sustain this premise, nothing can happen contrary to his I Cor. 5:11 and 6:9,10 are cited, foreknowledge. This I cannot un which I think, with the writer, fully derstand. I cannot reconcile God's sustain his premise, and to them he foreknowledge and man's freedom to might have added Gal. 5:19-22. Well act; and some of us will believe no in these quotations we find that the such stuff; we will believe that God adulterer, fornicator, idolator, murhides destinies from himself in order derer, hater, dancer, drunkard are all that man may be free to act, and God joined together or grouped together, will not know that any one is coming and when the Spirit inspired the to heaven until he knocks at the por Apostle to say, with such an one no First, tal. As for my part I will not believe not to eat; put away from among anything that I do not understand, yourselves that wicked person; he everything must be plain to my reason. | meant to trach that the church is re-T. B. Then you would not believe sponis le for the purity of its memthat a seed germinates, that your food bership, and that this is her law of digests, or even that you turned over cleansing, so tar as this class of ofyour hand, that your soul and body fences is concerned.

Then it appears to me that in the You cannot tell how you think, and third division of the article following so you will not believe you think. the question, "How should a church The objects of your faith would be proceed to enforce needed discipline?" few if any, it each one had to be per- where the writer concludes that in fectly understood, understood, too, cases of social impurity, of fornication and adultery, the law is to be our rule, he is not full enough in his explanation to be precisely scriptural, Here I need more light. Is the drunkard, the thief, the dancer, the murderer, in fact, are the guilty in Son of God is not condemned, but any one of the crimes mentioned by has everlasting life, which, you con- the Apostle less to be excused than tend, can never end, never fail to ex- another? It God has given a law to ist. No losing religion and getting govern the church, to discipline all light from the darkness; and he call- family believe, and which they say not to treat all just alike? it again, as some of our loose law these offences, how can she afford

ed the light Day, and the darkness he happens daily, if not hourly, but you Again, further on in this division of contend from data found in the 6th this article, the writer takes the position that the same principle that governs in personal offenses should govern in general offenses or in neardemption, but at the same time you ly all such offenses. I desire to see contend that the Savior will not suffer the passage that makes it my duty to see and labor with a member for a flagrant offence without the direction of the church. Where is it?

Now, I do not know who is the writer of the article I have been referring to, it having no name signed to it, and not occupying that part of the paper generally occupied by the ready too full of sin, he or she groans editors. But let this be as it may, I hope I am understood. I wish this the apostle, "Who shall deliver me all important subject could, just at I this propitious time, be thoroughly thought you knew that the Scripture ventilated in your columns.

"The heart is desperately wicked and deceitful above all raised in this communication I have things." So, then, you have sin one more I would be glad to ask and enough; how to be delivered from it have answered. CAT, SMITH, should be the great concern. Whilst hearing a piece read from this paper

Goodwater, Ala., Feb. 7th.

### Prayer.

that he might have been giving some Men are puzzled a good deal about things God very much "A good tree cannot bring forth cor- to pray for still, rupt fruit." We must be as branches | men for spiritual regeneration, for in the true vine or we cannot bring newer, deeper, holter lives, that prayforth the fruits of righteousness, but continue to bear witness to the power and reality with which it is answercome unto him and make our abode ed. "Create in me a clean heart, O, God, and renew a right spirit within me." Men will keep on praying that, so long as they believe there is a God, even it they have long ceased to pray not believe that his sins are covered, for the changing of the wind or the that his iniquities are forgiven, as I stopping of the pestilence.-Phillips

> In person Tennyson looks little enough like a poet. His face is strong and his eyes have a certain brightness, but he is seamed, rather than wrinkled, from fore head to chin, and is partially bald; he stoops and shuffles, dresses ordinarily and carelessly and has a generally rustic mein. His family consists of his wife and two sons, Hallam and Lionel. The poet, who is now seventy-three years of age, has passed most of his life since his marriage at Farringford, on the Isle of Wight. About fifteen years ago he built himself a second residence, in a picturesque valley in Surrey, where he passes a part each year for the sake of inland air and scenery. This residence known as Aldworth, and its name is to be incorporated in the Laureate's

### The Preacher's Quiet Habits. Sedentary and studious men some-

times become prostrated before they know it. Those who spend much time in close mental work and neglect to take enough exercise often find their stomachs unable to do the regularly. . The brain refuses to serve as it once did. Their preaching The noblest motive will make the T. B. I have no doctrine; I hold to in his own likeness to live and reign of general misery. So many minis-Christ on earth seemed to so transform the commonest humanity, as

L. L. Many good people will have
no such disagreeable, hard doctrine:

I come again I must have another

Light of God. The presence of the world, but they please the Lote, and they will please all his people.

L. L. Many good people will have
no such disagreeable, hard doctrine:

I come again I must have another

blood to its proper condition by tonNew Advertisements.

OBERNDORF & ULLMAN, of Selma, advertise White Goods, Neck Wear, &c. This enterprising firm keeps fully up with the times in dry goods, clothing, &c.

F. M. SARGENT & Co., Macon, Ga., Seed. Growers, offer to mail their annual Catalogue free to those who apply for it.

THE WORLD MANUFACTURING CO., New York City, advertise a new Aluminum Gold Watch for only \$8.00.

A. E. Pratt & Co., New York City, advertise a Stem Winding Musical Watch for 36 THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Atlanta,

Ga., advertises itself in this issue. A fine paper. Read the advertisement and subscribe for the Constitution.

REMARKABLE RESTORATION IN THE CASE OF A CLERGYMAN. Rev. A. W. Moore, of Darlington, S. C. sends us for publication the following results

in his case:

"DARLINGTON; S. C., Jan. 16, 1883. "Mes-rs. STARKEY & PALEN:-Though you have not solicited, I feel it to be my duty to give the following testimanial in favor of 'Compound Oxygen.' I inherited the putmonary taint from my motion, and have suifered with Bronchitis from my youth. For the last three or four years, in the early fail, I have been prostrated with an acute attack of severe Bronchial Asthma. Last fall this attack was unusually perilous, being complicated with a general derangement of the liver, kidneys, &c. My medical advisers could not give much hope of any further work in

the ministry.
"In December I commenced the use of gan its use, nearly all the symptoms were greatly aggravated, but for the last three weeks I have been improving. The constant expectoration has to a great extent ceased. I have a fine appetite; my digestion is good, I sleep well. I am now preaching twice on Sunday without lassitude. I feel more vigor -more life than I have for years. I believe the 'Compound Oxygen' a blessed, providential discovery, to which you were unconsciously directed by the great Healer.

"Gratefully, (Rev ) A. W. MOORE." Our "Treatise on Compound Oxygen," containing a history of the discovery and mode of action of this remarkable curative agent, and a large record of surprising cures in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., and a wide range of chronic diseases, will be sent FREE. Address, DRS. STARKEY & PALEN, 1100 and 1111 Girard St., Phila.

A plan is on foot to establish a home for disabled Confederate soldiers in Baltimore, The most popular nervine tonic in the world is Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Nervine.

"Fits rendered my daughter deaf, dumb and paralyzed, Samaritan Nervine cured her." Peter Ross, Springwater, Wis. At

Mrs. J. W. Staten, of Jerseyville, Ill. dropped dead while playing at the piano. THERE is still a growing demand for Shorthand clerks, and without a teacher the art i difficult of mastery. You can now get instructions at home by taking lessons by mail. Trial lessons sent free by the University School of Short-Hand, Iowa City, Iowa.

The people between Jackson and Brandon, Miss., converse through the telephone.

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

A bill has been introduced into Conscreating an Agricultural Department,

A Right and Wrong Way to Everything. There is a right way to use the Seven Springs Iron Alum Mass, by which perma nent and lasting benefits are obtained. Then again, it may be used in such a way as not to produce the results expected. As is well known the "Mass" is not a purgative or cachartie, but is a "Tonic-Alterative." It enters into and assimilates with the food products, and should be used regularly in moderate doses, immediately after each meal, in most cases. But, should any disturbance of the stomach arise between meals, such as headache, sour eructations, or cramp colic, it should be taken in a little larger doses at you would not be without it for any price. The National Democratic Committee will meet in Washington on the 22nd.

The great Demand for Shriner's Indian Vermifuge is solely due to its intrinsic value. Thousands use it to day in preference to any other, and say that it destroys and expels worms effectually.

Ex-Senator McDonald's law practice is said to be worth \$20,000 a year.

MESSRS, JAS. ROWLAND & Co., Kensington Iron and Steel Works, Philadelphia, say of Phenol Sodique, the great remedy for burns, bruises and cuts: "No one should be without it, particularly manufacturers employing large numbers of hands. Independent of the pleasure of administering relief to the suffering, it is a pecuniary advantage, in saving to them the time of some valued em-

A lawyer at Elberton, Ga., received as a fee three fat 'possums,

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

A bill providing for the establishment of

a Postal Telegraph Company has been intro-

duced into the United States Senate. SKINNY MEN. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health

and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. St. A negro recently murdered the deputy

ed the negro to a tree near a grave yard. MOTHER SWAN'S WORM SYRUP.

Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipation. 25c.

A fast train is soon to be put upon the Western road, making the trip from Atlanta to Montgomery in five hours. "BUCHU-PAIBA."

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, \$1. Druggists,

For the Alabama Baptist, Bro. S. C. Johnson.

one of the best preachers South Ala- same time? How long was God in bama has produced.

This is written, as you see, from fuses to speak, in answer to these in-Florida, but we are just on the line, quiries. How was Adam created? Baldwin Co. being just across the How much time was occupied, in his creation? Or, was he made in a mo-Perdido river from us.

L. M. BROOKS. | ment, or in a day, at the longest? Muscogee, Fla.

How He was Overcome and the Way by which He was Finally Saved.

(Correspondedce Spirit of the Times.) An unusual adventure which recently occurred to your correspondent while hunting at Brookmere in this State is so timely and

The day was a most inclement one and the snow quite deep. Rabbut tracks were plentiful, but they principally led in the direction of a large swamp, in which the rabbits could run without difficulty, but where the hunter constantly broke through the thin ice, sinking into the half frozen mire to his knees. Notwithstanding these difficulties the writer had persevered, although a very small bag of game was the result. While tramping about through a particularly malarial portion of the swamp, a middle aged man suddenly came into yiew, carrying a muzzle loading shotgun and completely loaded down with game of the finest description. Natural curiosity, aside from the involuntary envy that instinctively arose, prompted the writer to enter into conversation with the man, with the follow-

"You've had fine saccess, where did you get all that game?" "Right here, in the swamp." "It's pretty rough hunting in these 'parts,

specially when a man goes up to his waist very other step." Yes, i's not very pleasant, but I am used on and don't mind it."

tion long have you hunted hereabouts?" "Why, biess you, I have lived here most of my life and hunted up to ten years ago ev-

"How does it happen you omitted the last ten years?" "Because I was scarcely able to move, much less hunt.

"I don't understand you?"
"Well, you see, about ten years ago, after I had been tramping around all day in this same swamp, I felt quite a pain in my ankle. I didn't mind it very much, but it kept troubling me for a day or two, and I could see ours, the latter God's. that it kept increasing. The next thing I knew, I felt the same kind of a pain in my shoulder and I found it pained me to move my arm. This thing kept going on and increasing, and though I tried to shake off the feeling and make myself think it was only a little temporary trouble, I found that it did not go. Shortly after this my joints began to ache at the knees, and I finally became so bad that I had to remain in the house most of the time.

"And did you trace all this to the fact that you had hunted so much in this swamp?" "No, I didn't know what to lay it to, but I knew I was in misery. My joints swelled until it seemed as though all the flesh I had left was bunched at the joints; my fingers crooked in every way and some of them became double-jointed. In fact, every joint in my body seemed to vie with the others to see which could become the largest and cause me the greatest suffering. In this way several years passed on, during which time I was pretty nearly helpless. I became so nervous and sensitive that I would sit bolstered up in the chair and call to people that entered the room not to come near me, or even touch my chair. While all this was going on, I felt an awful burning heat and tever, with occasional chills running all over for occupants. my body, but especially along my back and through my shoulders. Then again my blood eemed to be boiling and my bran to be on

"Didn't you try to prevent all this agony?"
"Try. I should think I did try. I tried very doctor that came within my reach and all the proprietary medicines I could hear of. I used washes and liniments enough to last me for all time, but the only relief I received was by injections of morphine."

"Well, you talk in a very strange manner for a man who has tramped around on a day like this and in a swamp like this. How in

the world do you dare to do it?" "Because I am completely well and as matism all driven out of my blood; my joints reduced to their natural size and my strength made as great as ever before, by means of that great and simple remedy, Warner's Safe Rheumatic Cure, which I believe saved my "And so you now have no fear of rheuma-

"Why, no. Even it should come on, I can

easily get rid of it by using the same rem-The writer turned to leave, as it was growng dark, but before I had reached the city precisely the same symptoms I had just heard described came upon me with great vilence. Impressed with the hunter's story, I tried the same remedy, and within twentyfour hours all pain and inflammation had disappeared. If any reader is suffering from any manner of rheumatic or rearalgic troubles and desires relief let him by all means try this same great remedy. And if any readers the time. Learn to use the "Mass" right and doubt the truth of the above incident or its statements, let them write to A. A. Coates, Brookmere, N. Y., who was the man with whom the writer, conversed and convince themselves of its truth or falsity. J.R.C.

From the Christian Secretary.

Secret and Revealed Things.

BY REV. C. H. WETHERBE.

There are many who, because they cannot understand a thing, will not believe it. Especially is this true, in regard to religious and spiritual matters. The proper position for finite man, whose mental powers, and range of vision, are limited, is, to frankly acknowledge the fact, that these secret things, both in the natural and spiritual world, the existence of which should be accepted, without definite explanation. In Deut. xxvii. 29, the wise yet meek Moses says: "The secret things belong unto the Lord our God; but, those things which are revealed belong unto us, and to our

children, forever." Let me hint at some of the secret things. r. The origin of God. What a profound secret this is! We have all asked ourselves the question: "How sheriff of Leon county, Texas. A mob hang- | did God come into existence?" Here, human thought and knowledge stand abashed and dumb. Every time that the human mind attempts to penetrate even the outermost circumference of this marvellous secret, it finds itself at once confused and defeated. The most intelligent angel does not ween. All that men, or angels, know, is, that God is an uncreated, self exhave the conception of God's origin, I istent being. 2. The origin of sin. for the purpose in the jail yard, This is a secret, over which men in all arrangements have been made between ages, have puzzled themselves. From the Gordons and the Thomas-Seney Syndithe nints we get, in the Bible, we are built from the new city of Sheffield to some Dear Bro. Cleveland: It was with led to believe that some angel, in the profoundest satisfaction that I heaven, committed the first sin. But, noticed the mention of the ordination | what was the particular nature, or of Bro. S. C. Johnson. I have known | character of that thought, in the mind Brother Johnson from his boyhood, of some angel, which was so far from and I know that he brings to the being holy as to be a sin, is a secret. ministry a character that is absolute | Some law, or command, was transly unassailable, and rejoice to know gressed; but what was it? What causthat he enters the Mission work in ed any angel to commit sin, in imagithis region. As a boy he was noted nation, thought and deed? It is a sefor his uprightness and honesty, and cret. 3. The creation of angels, of as a man he is becoming noted for men, of this world, and heavenly bodhis piety and devotion to his Mas- ies. How were the angels created? ter's cause. May he be as eloquent How did they receive their individuas was his honored father, himself ality? Were all angels created at the creating them? The Divine oracle re-

this earth created! How were they put together? How was it placed in its present position? The same suggestive queries apply to the celestial bodies. Secrets cluster all around them. Then,

too, there are secret things connected with the plan of salvation; with the incarnation and also human experience, and its strange inequalities. space will not allow enlargement upon

mercy, full of pity, very patient, exact in justice, and intensely sympathetic. Another revelation is, that man was once without sin, but became a sinner, by transgressing God's commandment. Following this, was the revelation that a Deliverer should come, in behalf of the sinner. A Savior has died, to save all that will come to him. Then, man's accountability to God, is a revealed thing. No truth is more plainly revealed, in the Bible. Again, well doing is rewarded, and evil doing is punished This is a universal law, which affects all classes, and applies both to this life, and to the future. This is clearly revealed, and also the fact that there is a heaven and a hell. This is a truth which God never designed should be kept a secret. And the revelation which declares the certainty of a

Eutaw is to have a new bank building. Walker county jail has but two occupants. Whooping cough prevails at Harpersville. Birmingham is soon to have the electric

Selma Mardi Gras will take place on the

There are 500 convicts laboring at the Pratt Mines. Great activity prevails among the farmer

of Alabama. Corn is worth from go cents to \$1,00 in Pine Apple. Shelby county has a negress who is 100

The Alabama Progress has been indefinitey suspended. The burglars still prowl in bands abou

years of age.

The jail at Brewton is complete and ready The farmers of Dale county are resowing their oat fields.

Diphtheria made its appearance in Mont gomery last week. Birmingham has organized an association to relieve the poor.

terest on her bonds. Dr. A. H. Jones, a prominent citizen Florence has recently died.

Samuel Thompson has been appointed post master at Birmingham. It is thought that Calera will more than louble her population this year.

The Mobile Rifles will participate in th nter-State drill at Houston, Texas. The Governor has appointed Jas. S. Her on circuit clerk of Tallapoosa county.

weekly journal known as the Dallas Post, The Montgomery Greys will participate in the inter-State contest at Houston, Texas.

versity, has a fine stock farm near his home. aw county, where alcoholic liquors are sold. A hunter has caught 648 partridges in a net in Pickens county during the past winter

Escambia railroad and the work has begun ia earnest.

The Senate has refused to confirm Stroeach as marshal of the Montgomery and Mobile Districts.

Two gipsies were recently found dead in their tent near Huntsville, supposed to have been murdered. The corporation of Carrollton is to be re-

vived for the purpose of having the side walks repaired. Two of the three structures that are to be added to the University buildings are to be

several days ago. The jury in the case of the State vs. Fred.

Wolffe, rendered a verdict of \$20,000 in fa-

mobs-all negroes. regiment of Baltimore, will reach Montgom-

ery on the 24th inst. Willis Lowe is making preparations to erect a building at Clanton to be used as a fruit shipping depot.

and his deputies several days ago while they were trying to arrest him.

lasper, in Walker county. Anderson Jefferson, a colored man, who lives near Jayvilla, in Conecuh county, became insane while on the witness stand in

ounty, was forcibly dragged from the jail in LaFayette and hanged. Wesley Posey, who is awaiting the action

point on the Memphis & Charleston railroad.

General News.

Texas has 228 organized counties. There ore 15,000,000 horses in America. Columbus, Ga., is soon to have street cars. Congressman Mackey, of South Carolina

Ft. Worth, Texas, is said to have 190 artesian wells. Lake Champlain was frozen over during

ton on the 2nd. The House abolished the iron clad oath by a vote of 185 to 11. Philadelphia is agitated over a project for

The driest season, for seven years, is reported in California, The Ohio is rapidly rising. Another great Again, out of what were the atoms of overflow is expecte

an elevated railway.

Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn has been elected U. S. Senator from Kentucky to succeed

A little two-year old child killed its infant III, is dead. prother in St. Louis by striking it a blow on the head with a nursing bottle. Mrs. Mary A. Miller, of New Orleans, has

Anti-tobacco societies are being formed throughout England. plied for licence to command a steamer, as Captain, on the Ouachita river, La. The population of London has almost exactly doubled in 41 years. The Utica Herald a stanch Republican paper, denounces the Sherman outrage reso-A grandson of Benedict Arnold is a cler-

gyman in the Church of England. Congressman Breckenridge, of Arkansas, is a son of the late Hon. Ino. C. Breckenridge, The Pope has beceme a millionaire by reason of a bequest of a wealthy London lady. A scheme is proposed for aiding Irish pro-prietors whose land has decreased in value. A memorial has been presented to Con-

with difficulty.

The body of the bull-fighter, Curro Cu-

to develope themselves, and continued to the

matter requiring her judgment. I was with

termining on which side she stood. I was

near her at the nuptial altar when she united

her earthly destiny with him whom she de-

votedly loved, and who now grieves over her

departure. Mobile has been her residence

from her marriage to her death, and many of

the Master's saints can testify of her Chris-

tian hospitality. But O, what a sufferer she

has been! For the last two years there has

been scarcely a day that she has not experi-

seen fit to relieve her of all her afflictions by

taking her to himself. As her end drew near

mons: "Child, your Father calls, come

home," and when it came without a struggle

she bade adieu to this dark world and, now,

eemed in glory. Two little angel spirits

behind shall, one by one, leave their tene-

mother to greet their coming. And I also

hope tomeet thee, dear Lucetta, in the land

DIED-Near Dayton, Ala., Dec. 21,1883,

in the 45th year of her age, of congestive fe-

ver, Mn. Ora Ann, consort of R. A. Clay,

of CubaStation, Ala., while from home on a

SisterClay was baptized by the writer into

the fellowship of Cuba Baptist church in 1880, and lived a truly consistent member of

the same until her death. She was the daugh-

ter of Annie and Thomas Smith, of Ala-

bama, and reared amid the advantages and

pleasure incident to that age by which she

was prepared for life's conflicts and duties.

It will be privilege of the writer to become aquainted with this amiable lady soon

after he marriage, and it was always cheer-

ing to neet her, either at home or abroad.

Her smles banished gloom and desponden-

cy, her words always cheering, and her live

spirit begat a de ree of energy which we do

not always meet. The training of her chil-

dren, the happiness of her husband, and the

development of those graces that make home

a happyhome, were the pride of her domes-

tic life. No less was her attractiveness in the

social circle, and the various relations she

sustained to life. She was the centre around

which revolved the sunshine of pleasure and

earnestness of soul found alone in woman's

true character. Relatives loved her for her

warmheartedness, friends admired her for

her true dignity, and Christians did her hon-

or for her true Christ-like life and character.

Suffering humanity found in her a warm

friend and sympathizer, the voice of merey

was responded to with cheerfulness, and the

demands incident to life were responded to

with a ready mind and a willing heart. Th

responsibilities of life did not so engross her

religious duties. Her church and Sabbath-

vented, always was she seen at her post dis

She leaves a husband, six children and a

ong train of friends to mourn her loss. The

church and Sabbath-school at Cuba sustain a

loss not easily recovered; yet our loss is her

eternal gain. She died, as she had lived, a

Christian, and the surviving family will re-

ceive our earnest sympathy. 'Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, they rest from

Mary Missouri Boulware.

On the morning of the 18th of December,

1883, after a short illness, this pure and love-

ly woman breathed her last, and her gentle

spirit took its flight to join her loved ones in

To her family and friends her death was

a great shock, and to the children, who had

lost their father but a short while before, it

brings a feeling of extreme sadness and des-

She leaves five sons who will sadly miss

the loving care and fond devotion of a dear

mother. She was born in 1841 and was

worthy and elegant gentleman. No couple

ever entered upon married life under more

favorable or happier auspices, nor with

greater promise of many years of health and

In all the relations of life, as daughter,

wife, sister and mother, she displayed the

MRS. MARTHA E. ADAMS, wife of Joel J

November, 1883, after a long and protracted

She was a strict member of the Missionary

beautiful traits of character that make

J. K. RYAN.

their labors and their works do follow them.

pensing truth and love.

a far happier land.

nind and heart as to cause her to forget her

I. B. V.

of the 'Blest."

visit to ler relatives.

There are two cats at the Crystal Palace Mud Creek, William McCreary, of California, gathered from two fig trees, last year, 2,000 pounds of fruit. hymn books it could find, and was restrained Congress proposes to make important amendments to the law to prevent the im-

The Russian Government is said to have Work on the new capital building of New to the honor of Luther at Riga. York is suspended because of the refusal of the Legislature to make another appropria-

engaged, besides some artillery. Barnum's white elephant, which has reached London, is said not to be white, but of an ashen hue with pink splashes. It has fine tusks.

ishment be not administered.

Judge Henry Cooper, formerly United States Senator from Tennessee, has been re-cently killed and robbed near the city of of sugar, Austria 750,000, France 425,000, Russia 250,000, Belgium 75,000 and Holland Mexico. The jury in the Borden-Jenkins trial it Socialist meetings in London, nihilistic in-Louisiana found B. F. Jenkins, jr., guilty of trigues is a Russian school, symptoms of dismurder, but recommended that capital pun-

citement at Vienna, are making portions of A call has been issued for the assembly at Europe measy. Pittsburg, Pa., of delegates of colored voters from nearly all the States to consider the DIE In Mobile, on the 30th of Janua-Lucetts, the beloved wife of Bro. furces is G. Hudson. I knew her from her 'shot-gun policy of the South." In the dead letter office was found a benefit of "pain cure," addressed by a Georgia childhood. Those positive traits of character doctor to Queen Victoria, with a note that for which she was so remarkable, began early

cure her injured knee. The House last week passed a resolution to know what ground she occupied upon any to allow South American youths to be received and educated at the military academy her in her struggle with the great adversary, at West Posnt. They are to pay all their and we wept together at her happy victory. expenses One of the youths is the son of the over him. I witnessed her baptism, and from President of the Gautemalian, and the other | that time to the day of her death, I suppose the son of the ex-President of the Nicaraguan | no one that knew her ever had a doubt in de-Republic.

confidently asserts that the medicine will

### Married in Alabama.

In Ashville, Jas. Entry and Lulu E. Box. In Cullman, Wm. McNab and Jane Watt. In Opelika, M. P. Penn and Olivia Doug-In Hale county, Thomas Bruce and M. V. In Marion, J. K. Spigener and Katie V. Oliver.

enced bedily pain. The best medical skill availed not, the atmosphere of a high latitude brought no permanent relief, and indeed every means to which a loving husband In Tuscaloosa, J. D. Shepherd and Lottie resorted proved entirely ineffectual in the restoration of health. Thus has she been suffering, with no complaining spirit, agonies of

In Shelby county, Thos. J. Massa and E pain, but God in his merciful kindness has In Livingston, Mitchell Eason and M. B lenkins. calmly and patiently she awaited the sum-In Tuscaloosa county, J. A. Banks and J.

In Pickens county, A. D. Medlin and L. A. Weir. we rejoitingly believe she sits among the re-In Barbour county J. J. Phillips and Lou were wating to welcome their mother to the In Henry county, R. A. Cox and Lilla Better land, and as those whom she has left Wingate. ments of clay, may they, too, find wife and In Seale, W. H. Johnson and Mary J.

In Eufaula, W. W. Flewellen and Mary May Cox. In Eufaula, H. S. Irby and Virginia P. Crawford. In Blount county, John Campbell and Vessie Self.

In Macon county, W. H. Carr and Anna In Tuscaloosa county, T. L. Holman and Fannie King. In Jackson county, R. W. Clopton and Effie Barnard. In Hale county, J. C. Livingston and

Fannie Harry. In Chambers county, Walker Perry and In Tuscaloosa county, J. W. Mustin and Hannah White. In Calhoun county, W. C. Porders and

Alma DeArman. In Tuscaloosa county, W. A. Cline and Jennie Johnson. In Sumter county, Geo. W. Blandon and Mattie C. Elliott. At Anniston, James Smith, of Atlanta,

and Theney Douglass. In Perry, Ga., Col. J. M. Oliver, of Dade ville, and Kate V. Cater. At Pittsburg, Mo., Chas, Heeder, of Pitts ourg, and Della Coleman, of Marshall county. In Gadsden, E. N. Cookson and Mrs. S. DeMott; also, W. L. Jenkins and Sallie

In Lawrence county, Tenn., John W. Stutts, of Lauderdale county, and Mollie In Gadsden, W. T. Wendham and Mary

Suggs; also, Theodore F. McClure and Ida In DeKalb county, Hensly Payne and Lu- school found a deep and abiding place in her cy C. Brown, and Buck Burnett and Melinda affections, and when not providentially pre-

In Pickens county, Homes Martin and Mary Brown Cook, and James O. Dew and Larena Yeats, In Lauderdale county, S. Williams and Eva Mathews; J. P. Blackburn and Rosa E. Shook; C. W. Holden and M. E. Clarke.

Richardson; Edward L. Merkel and Ada B. Chappell; Andre Farrell and Mary Brady. Deaths in Alabama.

In Mobile, R. B. Dominick and Clara G.

In Eutaw, E. H. Anthony. In Clayton, Ridley Barron. In Blount county, John Dial. In Mobile, Richard S. Malone. In Monroe county, J. M. Agec. In Calhoun county, Willie Poe. In Henry county, John Napper. At Whistler, Rev. John DuBois. In Lee county, Jonathan Haley. In Pickens county, John Harless. In Pickens county, - Winston. In Birmingham, Mr. McCormack. It see but a few short years since she altar, the youthful and radiant bride of Mr. Juo. M. Boulware, a most In Colbert county, J. W. Rutland. In Randolph county, Mrs. Lucy Key. In Carrollton, Mrs. Amy D. She In Covington county, Kizzie Bradley, In Pike county, Benjamin W. Wood, In Walker county, Mrs. W. E. Short, In Limestone, Mrs. Malinda Hundley. In Calhoun county, Jennie McClerkin. In Dallas county, Mrs. Starke Hunter, At Cross Plains, Mrs. Eliza Ann Craig. In Clay county, Mrs. Rachael Ransom.

In Pickens county, Elizabeth W. Jones. At Warrenton, Miss Georgia Williamson, In Lawrence county, Rev. W. M. Leway. In Mobile, Ada H. Holly and Maud Buck. In Tallapoosa county, Rev. J. B. Slaugh-In Autauga county, Mrs. Henry L. Gol illness of about 15 months. She leaves a husband and 11 children to mourn her loss, be-In Coosa county, Mrs. Martha W. Nich-

In Chambers county, Mrs. Georgia Mas-In Lawrence county, John Scruggs and In Shelby county, Robt, Cureton and Mrs. In Jackson county, James Moody, John E. Coffee, and Mrs. J. P. Dodson.

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heaven, as strongly affirms the cerselves to know more of the revealed things, and be less curious to know the secret things. The former are

Alabama News.

Tuskaloosa is to be favored with an ice

Montgomery.

Alabama promptly paid the January in

Wm. Flowers had a valuable lumber kiln burned near Greenville last week.

Judge J. K. Henry is spoken of as State enator from Butler and Conecuh counties, President B. B. Lewis, of the State Uni-Bladon Springs is the only point in Choc-

The contractors have broken dirt on the

erected at once, The depot building, together with the newsstand, at Birmingham, was consumed by fire

During the last two years there have been as many as twelve men hung in Alabama by The Fifth Maryland Regiment, the crack

John Williams shot at Sheriff Henderson A negro named Gaddi shot and killed another whose name was Charles Stovall, near

Fifteen hundred mortgages have been received at the office of the Judge of Probate of Montgomery county since the 1st of Jan-The negro, Jeff Rogers, who assaulted and brutally stabbed Mrs. Striblin in Chambers

The lunatic asylum of Arkansas, has 247

Wendell Phillips died at his home in In Mobile, I. F. Eggleston, Mrs. Victoria Reid, and Capt. Samuel A. Enholm.

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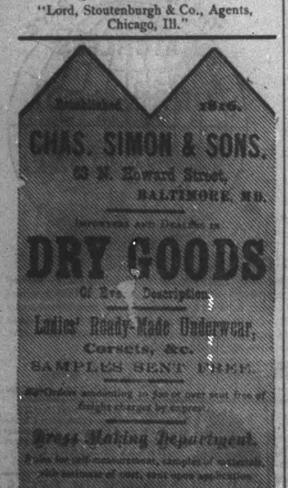
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BY MRS ANNIE A. PRESTON. "The weather will change before

ders were to be at the city ready to came back to him. take the owner and his party on "Them furriners haven't much idee light. So, as the good bycs have wondered if indeed it could be so. got to be said, it is best for us to Just then he heard the rise at have them over and for me to be off. fall of oars, dip-dip, dip-dip, and Don't look so solemn, wife; what if I soon a low sweet voice singing in a

was away to the south seas again, or foreign tongue.

wife, had met a great many of these | that, but why is she here?" sad partings in her fourteen years of "Boat ahoy!" sang out the man on married life, and it seemed to her duty, and the captain smiled, for all that each one was harder to get over his anxious curiosity, at the quaint than the last, for danger lurks always | accent. in the treacherous deep, whether one braves it in a merchantman or a Captain Jack Starr." A message for pleasure yacht; but, as usual, she "Right here, Lula!" called the cap-walked out through the pretty yard tain. "What's up? Did you come with him, wearing a smile upon her I to tell me good-bye?"

was wont to say that he looked upon Flitch is to take the boat." his home as the never-deviating seat | "But he can't while you are out at of fair weather, and upon his wife as | sea in it."

She stood now at the foot of the that the mother says he has had stone steps leading to the cliff-light, already. light boat, in which Tom Flitch, a tomorrow, and thinking thus to esneighbor, was to take him off.

"Where is Lula? Tell Lula good bye," he called at this last moment. grown so loud that the returning oars I thought she would be waiting here were not heard until Captain Jack for a last look at me."

but instead of calling out a cheerful | in the house. great effort, and, sitting up, listened vise. for the last tones on the much loved voice of her best earthly friend.

less words in reply:

"Oh, never fear, cap'n; she won't mind your goin'. Them furriners be helped. And will you let me tell don't have much idee of affection or you how it all seems to me. My

f ced girl sparkled with indignation life seems to me just like music, a'l the while she was watching the sweet and grand; but we cannot take light, graceful boat glide swiftly out it in all at once; at first we hear and to the yacht. She saw her friend, do not even know that it is harmony. Captain Jack, taken on board and But the great Father above knows in watched the return of the tiny boat all, so there can be no false notes. until darkness shut it out from her I begin to understand. Tom Flitch's view entirely. She sat there still, un- coming was to show me, I belong not til the boat keel grated upon the to myself, but to Captain Jack, he sand, then saying to herself,

news of the sailing, -s'ac gave a and over told me about Jesus and I thought and ine lig at glance to her know the story, but it did not seem charge, the look out light, and sped to be for me. I had to go out into rapidly down the rarrow, winding the darkness to do something for path, wondering if she could find the | Captain Jack because he had done so right words in the English tongue to much for me. Now, too, I know clear herself of the charge of ingrati- that I must learn all I can and then

The man had not waited to secure country to teach my poor people of Jesus, and thus do something for the boat for the night, and already him. And then you see will be the stood before the cottage door saying: "The yacht-barometer calls for fair weather, and they will be off at once. Captain Jack said you were to

pay me one hundred deliars for the boat he had of me last year." "Jack has paid for the boat," re-

transfer with your sanction." "But I have paid John Styles another way, and the bargain with Cap. of sin; but they are not so ready to rich for the production of any gartain lack goes for naught. The one hundred do lars is in the house, I like his yoke, they find his service know, and if you do not hand it over | self-denying, they feel his command- | added to the several crops planted. I shall take the boat and go.

"What are we to do in this place without a boat," grieved Mrs. Starr come.

the man, harshly, "Oh that there was some one to go him come unto me and drink."

for Jack," sighed Mrs Starr.

"Well, there is not," laughed Tom yard." Flitch, "so take my word for it and hand over the gold."

in the shadow. Her heart throbbed follow me." "Ye are my friends, if plants in a close room are not inju-I ght of the yacht in the offing.

old, but strong, and lithe, and fear- his blood, the forgiveness of sins." clean pots and well surrounded will

The water made a soft and monoto-nous music as her boat cut its way along, and her thoughts went back to his own body on the tree."

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Believe that "the blood of Jesus rounds in perfect purity.

Christ His Son cleanseth us from all woman and HER DI ma against the still black sky.

She saw perself and her companions pursued and caught by cruel confess me before men, him wifl I men, and taken to a sea port town confess also before my Father which stamps. It teaches successful treatand held in the market-live to be is in heaven." Take His yoke upon sold for food for the cannibat natives. you, and learn of Him, and present There was wher, she firs siw the your body "a living sacrifice, holy, kind face of Cap ain Jack. She re- acceptable unto God." membered the bargaining for her, and that at last the white man 1 d her away to the ship, and she will sup unshaven father, "Your chin looks ger the land posed she was to be even when she like the wheel in the musical bex." prosecuted. should have become more lat and

had taken her to his home, and his wife and children had all sought to gain her love and confidence. Little by little she had learned their language, and now her heart was full of the desire to do something for Cap-

where a handsome yacht rode at an- when miles and miles away.

"Yes, this fog will lift before the The little boys already asleep in their blacking containing varnish are injumorning," he repeated, "and my or- low bed, and the words of Tom Flitch rious.

board with the first gleam of sun- of gratitude or affection," and he Just then he heard the rise and

rows like that, as regular as a pulse-Mrs. Starr, the cheery captain's beat, and surely no one else sings like

pale face and keeping back the tears that would have to come by and by, for it was her pride that her husband is trouble in the little home, and Tom

the priestess who was never short of "Oh, I know, sir; but I must go back, it is something about money,

while he ran down the sweep of the "The dog!" said Captain Jack, shelvy ledge and stepped into his "and he to sail on a three years' cruise

cape justice."

The altercation at the hut had entered the room where Tom Flitch

reply, she struggled for the words Mrs. Starr held out bravely; the that would not be spoken, and then little boys were weeping, and the tudropping upon the ground and hi- mult was general, when the captain furnished it with a thread and then ding her brown face in her small strode in upon the scene, and, seizing handed the singular needle to the ashands, she sobbed aloud for a mo- Tom Flitch, threw him upon the floor, tonished king. ment, then she checked herself by a his strong hands holding him like a

After handing him over to the seamen who accompanied him and Lula She could hear him talking cheeri- from the yacht, and when quiet had ly, and caught Tom Flitch's thought- | been restored, the captain asked Lula how she dared go for him,

"I had to," she said, "it could not mind is dark, and I have to learn The black eyes of the little dark- everything in a strange way. This bought me and paid for me a price, "Perhaps he has brought some so I belong to him. You have over

tude she had heard him bring against go into the darkness of my own grand music complete."

### "Come! Go!"

There is a great difference between coming and going. Easy enough to come to a benefactor and receive faplied Mrs. Starr, and he owes you vor ; quite another thing to go and nothing. You were owing John do his bidding. Many have, or seem Styles, and the payment was made by to have, come to Jesus, and have professed to receive pardon, peace, and deliverance from the thraldom work in his vineyard; they do not ments grievous.

"That is your look out," replied and are heavy laden, and I will give be ready all the time for any crop you rest;" "If any man thirst, let and succession of crops during the

"Son, go work to-day in my vine-"Work out your own salvation

with fear and trembling." "Whoso-The little dark girl called Lu'a ever will come after me, let him deheard all this, standing just outside ny himself and take up his cross and of experiments to show that growing

"Captain Jack is there," she thought, "and I can go for him."

Without a word she sped noiseless by to the water's edge, unknowed the boat from its slight lastening, pushed it off, and, scrambling io, seized upon the oars and was soon gliding, dipdip, over the dark waters.

go,

Some attempt to go before they have come. They work hard for salvation, and not from it. Their works are dead, "By the deeds of the law there shall no fiesh be justified in his sight." "Ye must be born again." No; first come to Jesus.

See him as your atonement: "In A ham well packed in pulverized charcoal, after the usual amoking, when we have redemption through will keep for years. Bottom will keep for years. A slight child, only twelve years whom we have redemption through will keep for years. Butter put into Trust him as your Savior: "Whom keep good for twelve months; this is Something in the intense blackness God hath set forth to be a propitiathe antiseptic quality of charcoal, tion through faith in his blood." arising from the fact that each atom

And then go and serve Him. Confess Him: "Whosoever shall

"Pa," said a little fellow to his

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# FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

an exchange, give a new coat of grain where they can have access to it at tain Jack, who had saved her life and black. Before applying this wash the brought her away from that land of grain side of the leather with potash continued cases give an ounce of linwater, cold, until the grease is re seed oil. Kind-hearted Captain Starr was moved. After the leather is quite leaning on the rail of the trim little dry apply the grain black and then craft of which he now had the charge. oil and tallow. This fastens the color Almighty created birds to protect the the morning," said Captain Jack Starr He was looking at the cliff top-light, and makes the harness flexible and grain, vegetables, trees and fruits as he stood in the doorway of his at the lights of the town, and that of by a cloth moistened against the ravages of the insect tribe. pretty cottage and looked through the pretty cab he had just left, and by a cloth moistened with kerosene. For every bird that dies millions the gathering twilight far out beyond thinking how often in imagination he but should be immediately washed of insects are spared from death, and the sheltered inlet to the open bay, should see them in his night watches and oiled afterward. Washing har ness with warm water and scap scon He recalled the recent leave-taking, injures the leather. All varnishes, and

### To Measure Hay,

The following figures for estimating the amount of hay in stacks or mow will be found sufficiently correct for determining yield of hay, or amount of feed in store. In stack, timothy after ten days' settling 600 cubic feet, clover 700 feet and prairie hay 550 feet to the ton. After thoroughly settling 500 cubic feet will contain a ton of timothy hay, 550 feet a ton of clover hay, and 450 feet a ton of prairie hay. To get a the dimensions, multiply the average length of stack by average width, and this product by average heldt, dividing the last product by given above gives the number of tons contained in the stack or mow. - Western Farm Journal.

### A Curious Needle.

The King of Prussia recently vis ited a needle manufactory in his king dom, in order to see what machinery combined with the human hand, could produce. He was shown a number of superfine needles thousands of which, together, did not weigh half an ounce, and marveled how such minute objects could be pierced with an eye. But he was to see that in this respect even some thing still finer and more perfect could be created. The borer-that is, the working-man whose business A little girl in the very topmost lookout of the cliff heard the words, search of the gold that he knew was les—asked for a hair from the mon-arch's head. It was readily given it is to bore the eyes in these needand with a smile. He placed it at once under the boring machine, made a hole in it with the greatest care,

## Gapes in Fowls.

A pamphlet has recently been published in France on the gapes in fowls, which states that the disease is caused by the presence in the treachea of the fowls of worth of the germs syngamus. The maleor female worms attach themselves to the mucus membrane of the fowl's breathing tubes. The female dies and sets free her eggs by the decom position of her body. These eggs hatch out under favorable conditions in twenty-eight to thirty days. The disease is communicated, lest, by food or drink which has become infested with eggs or embryos; second, the diseased birds, which deconstantly disseminating the eggs of the parasite. A very efficient repedy is said to be rue and garlic in the water given to the fowls to drink. Assa'cetida is also a remedy. A prepared food made with egg yolk, nettle leaves and garlic, powdered into a paste, which is afterward made into pills

### The Vegetable Garden.

has been found effective.

The vegetable garden should be made intensely rich by hauling on compost or barnyard manures every year. This should be trenched, or turned in with a large turn-plow and deeply sub-soiled every year. This will keep the soil rich and deeply mellowed and thus prepared for every garden crop. The barnyard manures will furnish an ample supply of vegetable matter, and the ammonia and other fertile elements incorporated with it will keep the soil sufficiently den vegetable. But during the planting other chemical manures may be As the safest practice, if you wish Now, there is the go as well as the unfailing success in garden crops, keep your garden spot well enriched "Come unto me, all ye that labor and deeply subsoiled. It will thus year. Remember, you must manure and subsoil or trench every year if you wish a fine garden. - Exchange.

Prof. Kedric, of the Michigan Ag ricultural College, is making a series Mind the order; first come, then the notion that it is unhealthy to s'eep in a room containing plants is sheer

gases, and thus keeps what it sur-

WOMAN AND HER DISEASES is the title of a large illustrated treatise, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., sent to any address for three

In Denmark farmers are compelled t) destroy all weeds on their farm; and in France a man who permits weeds to go to seed that may endanger the land of his neighbors can be Forty cents per bushel for corn as it comes from the field is equal to

When sheep are changed from pasture to dry food they frequently suffer from costiveness. To prevent this, When harness becomes rusty, says pound of lard and place the mixture

millions of insects means famine."

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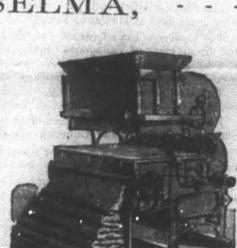
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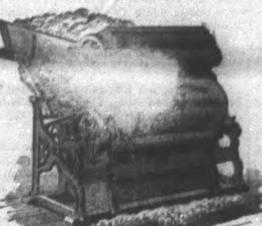
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