concerning thy body and blond Yes, herecies and leretics, schi-mand divisions and sects were rising up among them. Though these schisms were needful that they who were ap proved might be made manifest, yet God would let men know their doon for their doings. And when I hear some people saying they believe that the different churches and sects in the world are necessary, so as to leave every man without excuse, I feel shocked. As if Christ must build hi and contradictory notions! Paul indeed does teach that, in the nature of things, there must needs be heresies and schirms, different religious sectand orders; but not for the purpos of leaving men without excuse, by giving every man a religion and ; church to suit unrenewed nature; but in order to try, and make manifest the true and faithful. And I have a right to say, not of arrogance, but of a truth, that the Baptists stand out religious sects as at once the dislikand wonder of all who do not love the truth for the sake of the truth The wonder is, that these people hav lived among all the concurrent oppositions of all the Christian ages. The have been tried and made manites Now, to return from these general

thoughts on the chapter under notice 1. How striking is the agreement of this revelation to the apostle from "the Lord" by the Holy Ghost, with the personal communications of Jesus to the disciples. As at the institution of the holy supper; as in the commission; as on the day of Pentecost; as at Troas; so here at Corinth; none are recognized as subjects of address and instruction on matters appertain ing to the sacred commission, and a participants in it, but those only wh were church members-Scrip urall baptized and professedly believers And what was true at the first Supper and in the commission, and at Jeru salem, and at Trons, and at Corint is also true througout the whole New Testament. Not an intimation given in a single line of this inspired

record, that any person ever com muned by au hority at the Lord table who had not been baptized And it is as clear that immersion on was and is baptism as that baptized persons only communed. I observe 2. According to the first institution of the Lord's Supper by the Master and this rehearsal of its concents b Paul, the ordinance becomes a bind ing duty to lawful participants on the one hand, and furnishes occasion for dangerous intrusion by unauthorized participants on the other hand. (1) A binding duty. "Take, eat." "Thi do in remembrance of me." "This do ve, as oft as ye drink it, in remem brance of me." These words are commands, not mere permission mandatory, not merely hortatory. To

commune is a duty, an obligation; amuch so as to be baptized. The church member, therefore, who neg lects it sins, and ought to be admon ished by the pastor, or deacons, or other members of the church. If he refuse to hear them and return to du ty he should be called to account as an offender against Christ. So of a church neglecting this ordinance. Such a church is in disorder; and should so be regarded by the association of churches with which it is asso ciated. I have sometines thought, when reading or hearing preachers' appeals to members of Baptist churches to commune with them, that th time might be far better spent in ral lying to duty their own members; some of whom, perhaps, had not been to the Supper in six or twelve months. It does candidly seem to me that some preachers think less about utiliz ing their own material than working in Baptist material. (2). An intru dangerous, to commune at the Lord's table contrary to his authority. Whatever men may say or critics spin out, the 27th and 29 h verses of this chapter are of mest fearful import "Wie e and drink this cop of the Lord, un and blood of the Lord." "For he

are not the standard. No, "let a man

will in other relative duties; especial partakes of these emblems as a sort of social feast, not spiri ually "dis-

f Chris; because of rising secis emong them; their turning the ordi nance to a sociable feast, accessible o almost arybody; because of their of ndne s to the sacred nature, spiritall design, and appointed bounds of he sacrament-"For this cause man) tre weak and sickly among you, and nany sleep." I religiously believe that ours is comparatively a weak, church by the model of men's whims ord sickly age of Christianity, and that the churches and ministers sleep and the integrity of Christ's visible kingdom and local churches. While we have enlarged the places of our our tents and stretched forth the curains of our habitations, and lengthen ed our cords, yet we have not are not influenced by conscientious strengthened our stakes. The Chris | convictions. Other denominations tanity of this age is rather superficial claim themselves to be honest and and expansive, than fundamental and conscientious in their views and pracolid. But our churches and Sah tices. Baptists claim the same for before the world and the hundreds of bath-schools and missions will have a themselves. But if our views and true and abiding prosperity and per nament success, only as the truth, as and the like, then they cannot result

> taught, and the faith which was once delivered to the saints is maintained. III. And now, reader, what is your reply to these Scriptures and their unmistakable teaching! What is the popular reply? What reply do you hear or read almost every day?

1. We are told that good great and men believe in mixed communion But (1). How do you know that good men believe, teach and practice what is unscriptur l? I do not say that such a thing may not be; but I d siy, that so far as any man goes in discoverable error, so far we may doubt his claims to being under the eign of grace and the guidance o he Holy Ghost. Yet (2). Though one be acknowledged a good maneven an angel from heaven—he iot your guide; you are not to "pin our taith to his sleeve;" your peril great in so doing. Repu ed good

nen, we know, have believed and aught the most palpable errors and absurdi ies. Shall we follow them because they seem to us to be good nen? No, we are to follow men only

as they follow Christ. 2. We are told that ordinances ar not essential to salvation, and there ore there is no need of being so very particular, as the Bap ists are, about aptism and the commenion, To his I will say, it is not the utterance it a spirit of su dued opedience and ove to Jesus. It is rather a seifipust, looking to the reward exclusive of the service, the crown without the ross. I would dread to be posessed f such a spirit. The spirit of the to-p.l is. 'Lord, what wilt theu have me to do?' Not what must I do to be saved, and what may I neglect and et not be lost? Let me for her say o the reader that this word "essen ial," has a wide play of meaning. by its use here the meaning is intend ed to be that ordinances do not have in themselves the essence of salvation, hen I agree, of course not; and add, neither has faith, nor beneficence, nor sobriety, nor the whole code of out ward morality. Nothing is essential to salvation in this sense but the blood of atonement. But if the use of the word is intended to mean that there is no connection or relation, (or any other act of obedienc to Christ,) and a state of salvation, this I deny. just as I would deny that there is no connection or relation between an ap ple tree and an apple—the tree and its fruit. I ask the reader, why do he pulpit and the press thunder forth such warnings to the churches against certain things as being unscrip ural, er things as required by Christ, yet hush their thunders as touching the neglect or performance of these sion. It is an intrusion, solemn and inings? For instance, the practice of these things can make a man a Christlove me he will keep my words." (ver. | Christ. tian. Yet all will sell you that the fore, whosoever shall eat this bread, opposite practice is contrary to your commandments, that they may have leavened wine, breads alcohol is a worthily shall be guilty of the bidy Because the renewing work of the Spirit in the soul produces moral rec

drop this p ex of non-exs. n tals. Give God your heart and the practicer your him himself, how? By what stand are but important now. I once knew a preactor w to said to his congregation (I was credity) in once knew a preactor w to said to his congregation (I was credity) in once knew a preactor w to said to his congregation (I was credity) in once knew a preactor w to said to his congregation (I was credity) in once knew a preactor w to said to his congregation (I was credity) in once knew a preactor w to said to his congregation (I was credity) in once knew a preactor w to said to his congregation (I was credity) in once knew a preactor w to said to his congregation (I was credity) in once his for the church at Cornthia specific points at the proper giving the communion, as to whether a law to the histogram and alores known, to preach the god which is consolidated with the general and drop this per of the one loaf and one body, for time there is no subject paramount to this for the church at Cornthia specific points in the proper giving the communion, as to whether a part of the one loaf and one body, for the preached the god beautiful and clearly discussed in the Alabama Baptists, considered with the general dedowment of \$40,000 (nominally), which is consolidated with the general and dorne known, to preach the end of time. Alabama Baptists which the end of time. Alabama Baptists with the end of time. Alabama Baptists with the condition of the custom of the college, so that we have no trouble on that score. Whatever the general endowment of the college, so that whe had noted hilly and clearly discussed in the Alabama Baptists, considered with the general and dorne known, to preact the endowment of the college, so that the subject was the subject may be subject

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1884. cential are these very often. They and proofs in my first two papers sense of the above passage is, "be which I notice is, that this is the cause there is one bread or loaf, w examine himself" by the Word of Lord's table, and none has the right who are many, are one body." One God, in two respects, viz, first, as to keep the Lord's children from it. to his Christian experience; second This hacknied sophistry would re- one Spirit, made visible by one bap mind a reflecting person holding a tism, united by one faith, and guaran aword by the blade to pound his teed by the Head, all privileges, look neighbor's head with the hilt. He ing to the invigorating of the spiritua dor has considerably cooled by re A man who has a living faith in the bruises the head of his opponent but graces of each member, and the spirinthians, be, in ing especially with the Redeemer of souls, and has submitted cuts his own hand. So, no doubt, itual edifying of the whole body. It is himself to the "obedience of faith" this sweet sounding thing has turned not simply a question of courtest in baptism and pursuant duties, can some unthinking people from Baptist whether a communing church invite not est and drink unworthily, for he churches. But the truth is, it cuts a favorably known member or memis worthy to jarrake. But a man who, against those who use it to wound the bers of another Baptist church, who with reckless indifference or blind Baptist pate. Yes, it is the Lord's may be present, to partake, but it is disciples before, so here, now, they disregard to the sovereign will and table, say we, and is therefore to be a duty. I only have time to throw

the revealed will of the Master.

4 A reply to Baptist views as we brive them from Scriptore is, that such views are uncharitable and selfish, etc. Indeed, not only ou views, but we ourselves have been calumnia ed as bigored, ignorant, narrow, contracted, and the like from ime immemorial. There was a sect n apostolic times which "everywhere were spoken against." The Baptists ver the great doctrines of the Gospel of to day are certainly, in this respect, close of kin, if not identical with that

But about this charge of bigotry. etc., I will say, (1). It proceeds from an implied assumption, that Baptists practices are the result of bigotry it is in Jesus, is proclaimed and from conscientious and honest con victions of truth and duty. Hence, these charges against Beptists for their views and practices amount to the same thing as to charge us with dishonesty and insincerity-a charg which we are too charitable to bring gainst other denominations, and which would be the grossest indigniy from one gentleman to another

Those who live in glass houses oug not to throw stones, lest one may re bound against their own wall. (2) Baptists have no sectarian pleasare in their distinctive practice touch ing the Lord's Supper. - The impression has been made that we have The sentiment has some way obtain ed in the public mind, that we com mune as we want to commune, and because we want to so commune This is all a mistake. Lett to ourselves-to our own will and feelingswith no Divine law interdicting, we would as cheerfully commune will others as they would with us. Thi sentiment will meet a cordial responsi of agre ment from every Baptist and Baptist preacher wno reads it. Bu we are not let to our own will, and eelings, and sympathies Christ's will is to govern all. No feelings nor sympathies, from whatever relation in ife they may arise, can justify us i departing from the reveal d will of our King and Judge. The plea of communing with father or mother, brother or sister, or husband or wife urnishes no extenuation for your un aithfulness in depar ing from your convictions of duty to Jesus. These relations must all be forsaken, the Savior tells us, if we would be his disciples (Read Luke 14:26,27). Asd regards the ail-ged ignorance of the Baptists, let it suffi e to say, their record speaks for itself. In point of colleges and seminaries; of Bible ranslators, and standard authors; and so on, they stand among the first ranks. But really it seems to me that there are some people-and

But I have done. Time is flying, ours is; and further that his doctrines, Death is coming. The jungment is (the Gospel) are mixed with error, ready? Do we feel the witness with | element. 23) "Blessed are they that do his Wine containing alcohole is surely I must confess,

authority of the Law Giver, and the governed by the Lord's law; and no out these pointers. And I affectionnature and design of the ordinance, one-man or angel-has a right to ately say again to my young brethren invite any body to it whom the Head who have become entangled in the of the family has not authorized to snare of non-intercommunion among cerning the Lord's body" in it, such partiake. Let me ask the reader, would sister Baptist churces, that the great a man is, I seriously think, in great I not be a great offense for your Biptist family

these, the 27th and 29th verses. "For with him to your family table, con- Paul and his companions communed this cause, says the apostle in verse t are to your known will and estab with the disciples at Tross, and that cisreg and to the honor and authority you see, then, how this plea turns church at Corinth as belonging to against those who use it in reply to the mystic body and visible kingdom as Scripturally authorized.

> For the Alabama Baptist: "This is my Body." "This is my Blood."--Mark 14:22, 24

s for this article. In referring to the institution of the Supper the Savior and his disciples' were eating, and from which

hey had not wirhdrawn, I see that God, by Moses, gave as a law to gov. ern the people in the preparation of this Supper, (the Pascal) and for their own preparation to partake of the same, the following Exodus 7:5 Your lamb shall be without blem sh," &c; and verse 8, "And they shall eat the flesh in the night, roast with fire, and unleavened bread," &c verse 19, "Seven days shall there be no leaven found in your houses; for whosoever eateth that which is leavened, even that soul shall be cut off from the congregation of Israel, whether he be a stranger, or born in the land." From these quotations I gither that the law regulating the Preparer and the preparations for its observance, was not to be violated with impunity, and that all leaven was to be removed from their houses, and from their premises, or at least to be so removed that an accident Supper. The reader will see by reering to Mark 14th chapter, that Jeous and his disciples were eating this Passover Supper, and since we are aught that Jesus violated no law of nad been put away, and more had been used in the preparation of the Supper, if so, it necessarily follows that the bread which he exhibited in the institution of the Supper, he then and there instituted as an ordinance to his house was unleavened bread Now this unleavened bread he says, represents my body. If, therefore, unleavened bread was either his bod, or represented his body, no other bread could have answered for that purpose. It it was necessary for him to use unleavened bread to represent his body, then I conclude that it nec essarily tollows that the cup or the contents of the cup must be like the bread-unleavened; therefore it fol REASONS.

leaven of sin had never touched either, and these preparations being tree from leaven, or any destructive eleabout their people for their own treeness of his body and blood from reasons. Hard sayings, sounding ac- all contamination with sin, and also constituted the mode of argumenta- are pure truth and tree from all error, ion against Christ and his early fol- and contains no destructive element lowers, even to the cross and to mar- in them; therefore we, as his people, tyrdom. I mean no insinuation. his church, should be very sure when

mystic body of Christ, vitalized by

30, -because of their indifference and is ed tules of order and propriety? he identifies himself together with the of Christ, Baptists are satisfied and pleased with their duty and practice

I give the two quotations as a ba

n, eternal ruin. could not occur in preparing for this live d to the saints;" neither to the fall in startling accents surely God, we conclude that all leaven, Father who is in heaven." But

what seems to me to be so contrary "is my body" or, as I understand, it to reason, and you say, to the teachings of God's word also. T. B. Yes, here is the Scripture

proof: "Known unto God are all his works from the beginning." L. L. That will do. I remember, too, that it is said, the Savior saw

the travail of his soul and was satis-

fied. This certainly means that he saw the whole redemption, he saw lows that he also used on that occa- ed to God, to praise him and to enjoy sion unleavened truit of the vine. he fuliness of his love throughout Was all this necessary? I conclude eternity. But I must now strike the it was, and he so saw it necessary. he ks I came to strike or the time will His body and blood were pure, the doing so. You contend, in your ments, were the only fit emblems of world, through the church, which has his body and blood, which were free the sole power to execute his laws from sin or any destructive elements; without addition or diminution, and nence the pure, unleavened (unfer- that they have no right to execute preachers-who just say some things mented) wine, teaches the purity and any substitution for his laws, however cusations, and sensational complaints teaches that his doctrines were and thrown around them, however zeal-But these facts do show that men c d we exhibit the elements that are to his displeasure as it was administered in those times seek to evade the fo ce represent his body and blood that to the foolish man who built his house of truth by their projunces against neither contain leaven; for it either upon the sand. You contend that the teachings of Jesus, and their contain leaven then we say in the use we know nothing of an invisible our theological department, they nev jealous adherence to their own tra of leaven that Christ's body or blood, church, and that it was not establish- er would have received any theologi- inthian church says, "Other foundaapproaching. Every one must give and therefore contains destructive the Kings, spoken of by Daniel, the have gone there in the first instance. saint's foundation "they are built it was signed by the pastor and deaaccount to God for himself. Are we elements—for leaven is a destructive prophet, and that it was never to be In other words I do not believe that upon the foundation of the apostles cons and turned over to him. His in? Do we see the evidence without? Therefore a communion where you can contend the Jews had no fered to any appreciable extent with "being the corner stone." So all heart and sent him at once to How-Are we born of the Spirit? Does he either the bread or wine contains church, and that there is no invisible any seminary in the country. guide us into all truth? "He that leaven, is a clear violation of the law church. Why! the Savior said him- 2 "Is there a tendency to neglect make him the foundation upon which honor, thence to the Theological Semtemperance and sobriety, benevo. hath my commandments, says Jesus, of the Supper is dishonoring to be self, the kingdom of God is in you, literary and scientific studies, &c?" the church rests. The term rock is mary at Louisville, Ky. He is now

buth Bound, I was extremely anxus to get those licks at you, but my cting on God's hiding destinies an himself. I see that he would reign of grace in him. e to interfere with his attribute do so; he could not be then all e; and besides it would not have least bearing on the sinner, wheth-God knew or did not know his iny; he would go on and be saved ost, all the same; God's knowledge ld have no control of his actions innot perceive why I have been supid as to fall in with such an had recently ; ven, written as it were will be need for a seminary here, as sh Bound. And especially so, n we have Scripture proof that d does know the final destiny of

ry human being. L. Have you Scripture proof? at will settle the question forever. . B. Do you always adhere to at the Scriptures say? do you think y settle every truth forever; and you always ready, yea, anxious to

Loose Law. Good morning brother

, when God commands? L. Why! why! yes, yes; I, I be I strive, or at least I ought to e to obey; but then, there are so ly non essentials, which we may or may not do, according to choice mption, to charge the pure, holy. ne, mercuful God with giving us to obey, with positive commands. th are non-essential; it is charging with ignorance or folly, and was ng with his subjects, with sintuin reference to the most mo tous subjects, those that pertain I seriously think, with pain

is salvation and God's eternal egret, that your stupidity is not ured; it seems to have taken a implive form which may result L. You would scare me if I did save so many doctors of divinity e me soponfics which act like a, communing and sooth ng, lull onsciences to perfect quietude,

ning of perfect security without the ecessity of rousing to see whether a fancy or a dream, a hoax or a really; without waking to take the to follow Paul's injunction mine yourselves; whether ye b faith;" or without getting rous ough to hear Jude saying: "Con of the blessed Lord which

wed to be heard: "Not every but he that doeth the will of my think I am roused enough to appre ciate the Scriptures which prove that God does not hide the destiny of man from himself, in order to let man be a free agent, as some of our loose law tamily say and believe; though I do not now see how they can believe

how many millions would be redeemslip by for the pre-ent without my hardness, that the Savior set up his kingdom in the world in the days of his nativity and made visible to the sanctimonious they may be, however much prayers and praise may be ous their framers and advocates may be, you contend that they are not only augatory, but actually provokto the Lord, and have the promise of

lence, honesty, moral conduct gener. "and keepeth them, he it is that lov sus Christ, and is an insult to the True he said also that every man Not the slightest. The theological very frequently applied in the Old being well prepared for the great eth me." (John 14:21). "If a man God and Father of our Lord Jesus pressed into the kingdom. I don't course and the regular collegiate Testament to God. Thus Jeshurun, work to which God has called him. very well understand both assertions, course are carried on pari passee. Ev or Israel, was censured for not es He seems to be entirely consecrated T. B. I shall not spend a particle of is required by law to take the college David says lead me to the rock that doing. Our prayers follow him. right to the tree of life, and may en- destructive element, and does not be- breath in contradicting that the course at the same time. The theo- is higher than I. And again, in his The church prays for him in the ter through the gates into the ciry." long, nor is it found in the pure fruit church was set up in the days of logical school stands on the same footthat eateth and drinketh unworthily, eateth and drinketh damnation to himself, not discerning the Lord's not discerning the Lord's limited and drinketh damnation to himself, not discerning the Lord's not discerning the Lord's limited and drinketh damnation to himself, not discerning the Lord's limited and drinketh damnation to himself, not discerning the Lord's limited and drinketh damnation to himself, not discerning the Lord's limited and positive obtained in disposition and positive o body." In the intervening 28th other fulls of grace? Indeed, some lossest and more active sense of all the pure in heart, all the three recitations per day. body." In the intervening 28 h verse, the apostic throws in the sol emit caution: "But let a man examine himself, at d so let him ear of that himself, at let the internal than the external than the e

lalogue Between Loose Law and words;" and this keeping the word. service to you or your brethren in the world, makes you a member of the church, and if there is no action, Howard College, but I am very free there is no evidence of life, no proof that the kingdom of God is in you. L. L. Surely Abraham was in the nvisible church; surely he had the

T. B. Abraham and all the holy ones down to Simeon and Anna, the prophetess, had the reign of grace in hem, and the true spirit of obedience, and they did do all that they were commanded to do; but they were newer commanded to come out from the world and form a separate organiza tion of bapt zed believers, with the taws which (rist the King in Zior observe and execute according to his. ascending command, till the end of time. Abraham saw this glorious day by faith and was glad. How much

gladder should we be who have true faith as Abraham had and are therefore called his children; but who are permitted to see, not by raich only, but by sight also, the visible kingdom of God, and live and enjoy all its olessedness with the grorious hope of being permitted to sit down in the Kingdom of God in heaven with Abraham, Igaac and Jacob, and all the faithful who are one with those, who are faithful to all his laws in the B. A popish eye, a diabolical kingdom which he has established on earth, and who will with them hear the welcome plaudit; "Well done, good and faithful servants enter ye into the joys of your Lord." So, adieu for the present, Bro. L. L.

P. T. HENDERSON.

A Movement in the Right Direc.

At a conference of the Evergreen February, 1884, the following preamble and resolutions introduced by Bro. Y. M. Rabb, were unanimously idopted, to wit:

Whereas, the subject of purchasng the valuable library of the late Dr. Winkler, for the use and benefi of our Seminary, located at Louis ille, Ky., has been suggested, and, Whereas, we believe it would be uite an acquisition to the library of he Seminary, as well as a just menorial tribute to our worthy brother. rom the great Baptist family of Ala

ama, therefore be it Resolved, That the Evergreen Baptist church will contribute the sum of \$10.00 subject to the order of my person authorized to receive the ame for the purposes above indica-

Resolved, that the foregoing preimble and resolutions be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication, and that the co-operation of the Bap ist churches throughout the State o' Alabama be earnestly requested, in order that this laudable object may e accomplished.

B. H. CRUMPTON, Mod. W. H. HERRINGTON, Clerk Evergreen, Ala.

or the Alabama Baptist.

A Good Letter.

Bro. Editor: The following letter sent to me by Bro A. W. McGaha, from Joseph G. Clark, LL. D., Presdent of William Jewell College, of Missouri, where they have a Theoogical Chair, will be of interest to your readers. I am at liberty to offer it to you for publication. It speaks revealed gospel plan of salvation. J. J. D. R.

REV. A. W. McGAHA, Waverly Hotel,

Louisville, Ky. My Dear Sir: I do not know that can give you the information you desire in regard to our Theological Department in any more satisfactory manner than by answering the questions asked in your letter of 20th ult. proves that Jesus had refence to him kept away from the Seminary on ac- stone which the builders refused count of having taken the course in your college?" It may be that in the Our Savior in referring to himself in last 12 or 15 years some few of our Mat. 21:42, calls to the mind of his ministerial students have contented hearers and quotes the very same themselves with our theological Scripture. In Isaiah 28:16, God says course, who might otherwise have through the mouth of the prophet, attended the Seminary. But so far as | "Behold I lay in Zion for a foundaregards the great mass of the students | tion a stone, a tried stone, a precious I am positively certain, that but for stone, a sure foundation." Paul in cal training at all, and I am quite tion can no man lay than that is laid,

a man love me, he will keep my in your State to be able to offer any Plantersville, Feb. 12.

Alabama upon the propriety of your establishing a theological chair in to say that we could not possibly dis pense with our .heologicol department in William Jewell, without entirely sacrificing the cause of ministerial education in our State. We indeed are noping that the time may soon come when we shall be able to enlarge it to Montgomery County. The minir the full proportions of a completely quipped theological seminary. But even then we shall not be in the way of the Southern Baptist Theological them talk to lost and ruined ainner Seminary or any existing institution When this great western territory of Wissouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, &c., &c. is filled with people, there well as for all the others now in exis

ence. Very truly ace. JAB. G. CLARK.

For the Alabama Baptist, Christ the Rock.

"Upon this rock I will build m thurch," Mat. 16:18. Some peopl misconstrue the term "rock" in this Scripture. Some think the rock here referred to means Peter. I shall at tempt in this article to show that Pe ter is not meant; but that Christ has reference to himself.

1. The verbiage used does not, the least, lead the mind to center upon Peter as the rock referred to. I Christ had intended Peter should be understood as the rock he would have used the pronoun proper, instead of he adjective pronoun. He would lave said upon you I will build my church. What does this adjective provoun refer to? It refers to the idea hat our Savior is endeavoring to teach. Hence-

2. The main idea that Jesus is eaching proves that he did not mean eter. Our Lord had confounded the wisdom of the Scribes and Parisees in Magdala by referring to a well known philosophical phenomenon. These carned teachers could see the red ky at night and judge from it somehing of the morrow's weather, but hey could not from the prophets and rom Christ's works discern the sign I the times. The set time, appoint ed by God, and spoken of by hi prophets for the coming of the Savior if the world had come, and these nen could not see it. Hence, Chris irges upon them his claims as the true Messiah, by referring them to the ign of the prophet Jonah. So now e leaves them and crosses the lake of Gennesareth and urges the very same claims upon the disciples by calling to mind the leavening influ ences of the Saddusaical and Pharisai cal doctrine. Now they come into the coasts of Cessarea Phillippi, and what are his first words? "Whom say mer hat I the son of man am?" Some say one thing and some another. "Bu whom say ye that I am?" Am I the rue Messiah? Has my appearing among you fulfilled the prophetic de scription of him who was to be the corner stone in Zion? The Scripture: say he came to his own and his own received him not. Have not my own people, the Jews, rejected me? I have given sight to the blind. I have heal ed the sick and raised the dead. Now am I not the Christ? Peter says, Thou art? Here he establishes his Messiah ship, and a grand revelation is made not by flesh and blood, but by Jehovah. A revealed truth upon which the future structure of the church should rest. Evidently meaning the Christ himself being the chief corner stone. Hence the adjective pronoun

this rock refers without a doubt to our Savior, as the only name given under heaven or among men whereupon we may rest. 3. The Scriptural allusions else where to Christ as the rock, together with the genealogy of the term rock, r. "Do you find that students are self. In Ps. 118 we read "that the become the headstone of the corner speaking of the foundation of the Corof our ramifies contend it was, but sure that a good many have gone from which is Jesus Christ." Paul says drew up a Formula of License, and that it was established in the days of here to the Seminary who would not again in Eph. 2:20, speaking of the after a unanimous vote of the church, destroyed. Now, I cannot see how our theological department has inter- and prophets Jesus Christ himself father opened his large generous these references bear upon Christ and ard College where he graduated with

ery student in the theological course teeming the rock of his salvation. to the "one work"his heart is fixed on

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Letter From Ramah.

Bro. Editor: We have not troub

ed you and the readers of our paper

with communications in the past, and may not in the future. We will however, make no rash promiser now. There is very little written for the ALABAMA BAPTIST from ers are unassuming and exceedingly some of them in the pulpit, and hear about the love of Jesus, and the imminent danger to which they are exposed, and then call upon them with such earnest and stirring appeals as Jesus Christ as their were eminently worthy of the title given by our Savior to James and John-boanerges - sons of thunder, I esteem it a privilege to be associated so intimately with some of this class. Nothing seems to lie with so

much weight upon their hearts as the salvation of sinners. During the past year Rev. Jno. W. Orme and myself, conducted protracted meetings at Salem, Mt. Lebanon, Ramah, Friendship, Bethesda, and Macedonia. Several made a profession of

religion, and after baptism, were reeived into full fellowship. MT. ZION. We held a meeting of two days at his place in August. The people all came out on Sunday bringing dinner, (and a rich dinner it was), as though they intended to spend the day. Bro. Orme preached a fine sermon at 11 o'clock, which was listen-

ed to with profound attention. Then came the dinner, and after giving thanks, all partook of the good things so generously given by the kind peole. At about 2 o'clock the congregation re-assembled in the house, and the writer, who has had a monthy appointment there for some time. ilked to them upon the subject; 'Angels desire to look into these hings." There is not a more attenive and orderly congregation to be found anywhere. And this has encouraged us during all the services we have held with them. A few Bapists living near, wished to be constiuted into a church, and in Novemper Bro. Orme and myself assisted hem in the constitution. They idopted the "Declaration of Faith' of Montgomery Association. They called the church "Mt. Zion." The door of the church was then opened and two presented themselves for experience were unanimously received as candidates for baptism, and afterwards into the full fellowship of the church. They were baptized the next Sunday. We think this church will do well. They seem to be in good earnest, fully intent on keeping louse for the Lord. They have a pretty good house. It needs ceiling and painting. We hope they will be ble to finish it up during the present year. They have put up a stove, and had fire to warm us at our last

out their shoulders to the wheel, deermined to succeed with God's

appointment. They are few in num-

per, only 11 members, but they have

IMPROVEMENTS AT RAMAH. The recent improvements upon the Ramah church, are an honor to the membership, and to the cause of the Master as well. The old pulpit has been taken out, and a new one put in the other end of the house, which is 10 feet long, 6 feet wide, and 14 inches high-nicely carpeted, and the front is about 31/2 feet high, and 3 feet wide. The aisles and the open space in front of the pulpit are carpeted. The house is painted throughout, the seats are painted and varnished, new lamps are put up, a new Bible, a new chair-well everything looks new, and the brethren too; their countenances appear brighter, heir hands warmer, and notwithstanding the hard year, their pastor has been paid better than usual. We have been preaching to this church thirteen years, and we love them more and more. We have baptized into the fellowship of this church

above 60 persons. About five years ago we became convinced of the fact that our promusing young brother J. R. Sampey was called to preach the Gospel. We Heaven's richest blessings attend him

to the end. B. A. JACKSON. Ramah, Jan. 23rd.

An honest man is believed without an oath, for his reputation swears

The Spaniards have a religious reverence for the banana, believing it to be the fruit of which Adam par-

Sincerity is an openness of heart: 'tis found in a very few people, and that which we see commonly is not it, but a subtle dissimulation to gain the confidence of others. - [Charron.

W. C. CLEVELAND, . . . JNO. L. WES red at the post-office at Selma, Ala., for tr

One price for all. No club rates. Extra cosy one year to the person sen o names, new or old, and \$20. Write for specimen jespies.

INTERESTING ANNOUNCE MENT.

On the first day of June next we will distribute two hundred dollars in gold among our friends, as follows:

1. To the person sending us the largest list of new subscribers for THE ALABAMA BAPTIST by thatdate we will give one hundred dollars in gold as a premium. 2. To the person sending us th

next largest list we will give fifty dol lars in gold as a premium. 3. To the five persons sending us

the next five largest lists we will give ten dollars; each in gold as a pre-

No name will be counted unless accompanied with the money to pay year's subscription. names of new subscribers will counted. However, those who have been subscribers in the past but ar not now receiving the paper will be considered as new subscribers,

In addition to the above, we wi give two dollars to every person wh secures for us five new subscriptions or five renewals, and ten dollars; the person securing the names to retain two dollars and send us eight dollars with the names. Or, if preferred, we will send the paper one year free of charge to the person sending us five names and ten dollars.

On either of these propositions no name will be counted unless all ar rearages are paid when it is entered No name received later than May 31st will be counted.

JNO. L. WEST & CO. Jan. 10th., 1884.

REV. J. E. Clough, D. D., the wellknown leader of the Telugu Mission at Ongole, India, has reached Ameri ca, and is said to be delivering some impressive discourses on missionary work at the North.

On last Sunday afternoon, Mis Henrietta G. Moore, of Ohio, ad dressed an immense audience at Gill man's Hall, in this city, on the subject of Temperance. Though "only a very little woman," as she styled herself, she proved herself equal to the great subject which she discussed. In a clear, incisive manner she showed the folly of dealing deftly with the matter of whiskey vending After pointing out the failures which had attended the efforts to restrict the traffic, and after showing most conclusively that none of the expedi ents of the past could avail, she closed with the declaration that only straight- out- and- out prohibition

could secure freedom from the curse For more than an hour she lectur ed, and the interest was unbroker throughout, notwithstanding the fact that many were unable to procure seats. The impression which this godly woman made was most pro found, and destined to work good to our people.

Marion are vacant. Bro. Kone goes sin, that they might be treated a from Huntsville to Baltimore, Bro. Phillips goes from Tuscalloosa to Henderson, Ky. Bro. Dill succeeds Bro. Phillips at Tuskaloosa, leaving the church in Union Springs without a in them worthy of such glory. pastor. We find ourselves saying involuntarily, who next? How can we variety of expression is used and reget along with so many pastorates vacant?

Year after year, and now month after month the fact is being pressed upon our attention that Alabama must grow and educate her ministers, if she would have steady, continuous progress in the churches, and in the general enterprises.

The subjects of pastoral supply and ministerial education are vital God like unto thee, that pardoneth earnest consideration. Something must be done. Just what is not difficult to say. Just how, is stumble over the freeness and the another and a much more trouble simplicity of the Gospel and think some question to answer. What there must be something of mermust be done? Find the strong it for them to gain. young men in Alabama whom God has called to the work of the ministry, and provide for their education. has gone into the heavens to plead How is this to be accomplished? Let | for us, to plead his own righteousnes, our wisest and most interested breth- the price of redemption has been ren put their heads together and de fully paid, and we have only to betermine, in the fear of God and in lieve the testimony of God. This is the view of the situation.

occupies a prominent and important tion sure. place. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive our sins," "With the heart man believeth unto righteousness, and with the ceived postals from me answer the good man. He has served success

accompanied by the forsaking of sin. Pharaoh, when under the judgments !

of God, confessed his sins, but only to return to them again and again udas said, "I have sinned in that I have betrayed innocent blood," but still clung to his sin. These were not true confessions, for that will be full, nducing the sinner to take the whole guilt of his sin on himself, while he ustifies God of all blame. laid the blame upon the Creator and the woman. Genuine confession sincerely humble, laying the soul in the very dust. It is not the lips, fill ed with fine words, while the heart is dumb; it is not the Publican's prayer uttered with the conceited Pharisee's neart. It is the whole soul unburdening itself when God only hears. confessing sins which only God knows, crying "O God, cleanse thou ne from secret faults."

Particularity is another characteristic of true confession. General confession is fitted for the public, specif confession for God's ear. Alone, God's presence, we are made to feel that all attempts to extenuate our sins, would be alike foolish and wicked. And then we will be subdu ed as was David when he watered his couch with tears, and every tear emed vocal. God "heard his weep

This confession is not filled wit fearful trembling and terror; it is fil ial. The Prodigal said, "I will arise and go to my Father." In his weary wicked wanderings, and long trangement from home, he did no forget the fatherly relation. All our remembrances of stern justice, and of all that our sins have deserved, must not make us forget God's fatherly love and tender compassion. As we look back over the past where we se so many traces of our sins, how comforting the precious words "He i faithful and just to forgive us our sins." This is an unexpected an-

We understand that God may be faithful and just in the punishment of sin in the infliction upon the sinner the penalty of his sins. That he can be faithful and just in forgiving sin is a joyous, unexpected declaration, it is above the comprehension of the finite, human mind. We would say God is merciful to forgive, but that he is just to forgive is supernat ural. The attribute, which above all others sinners fear, to become the approver of pardon is something to ar rest the attention. That which we regarded as hostile to us, to become our friend, can only be explained on the ground of atonement.

Christ bore the penalty of the law for us, endured the curse, exhausted the punishment as our Substitute The Father, having accepted this and having declared that he was well damages, but the Supreme Court of two columns on those subjects and pleased with the work done, he can now be just, and the justifier of all who believe in his son. A just God does not exact the price twice, and none of the Divine attributes stand in the way of the sinner's return, but unite in Christ to invite him to a perfect salvation. In Christ, mercy and truth meet together, and righteousand peace embrace each other. As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so all Jehovah's perfections stand around the believer for his protection. To believers there is no condemnation. Not because they have never sinned, not because of their good works and great merit But because they are in Christ, who was made sin for them, that they might be made the righteousness of God in him. In other words, the Savior bore the penalty of their sins on the THE Baptist pulpits in Selma and cross, though he had in himself no righteous. When he died on the cross there was nothing in himself worthy of death; and when believers are admitted to heaven there is noth

In order to arrest attention a great peated to manifest the Divine willing ness to forgive, "Remission of sins;" "not imputing transgression;" "blotting the hand writing against us:" "casting our sins into the depths;" "remembering them no more;" "removing them as far as the east is from the west;" are some of these expressions. And when we read them we imquity, that keepeth not his anger forever, but delighteth in mercy."

It is lamentable fact that sinners

The sacrifice has been offered, once for all; the Great High Priest essence of all that is precious in God's word. It is our Father's free gift, Confession of sin, in the Bible, we may accept it and make our salva-

Return The Postals.

Will not the brethren who have re- asserted by some church wanting a

Sec. Ch. B'ld'g Dep'rtm't. Rome, Ga., Feb. 15th.

leave the pulpits at Union Springs of the publishers, the American Bapand Huntsville unoccupied. Togeth- tist Publication Society of Philadel er with Selma and Marion, these make | phia. Hundreds will await its forthfour of our important churches in a coming with keen expectancy and in pastorless condition, ---- "A Meth odist paper in every Methoist home' is what the Methodist papers are take notice that Rev. Jno. C. Foster's urging upon their people. "A Bap tist paper in every Baptist family" is an aim worthy of all our pastors who desire to promote the intelligence and efficiency of their churches,-"A revival of religion is said to be in progress in the native city of Paul, Let us indulge the hope that Tarsus will soon enjoy the distinction of naving a flourishing church that will do honor to the name of the great apostle to the Gentiles."- Watchman -Rev. W. J. David, a missionar

FIELD NOTES.

Winkler's library for our Seminary,

for this step to be taken by some

churches and individuals be heard

from and let the library be purchas

Rev. W. F. Kone, of Huntsville,

accepts the call to the Lee Street

church, Baltimore. -- Dr. Broadus'

among the pastorates of the State

Preparation and Delivery of Sermons | are gratified to learn this -

has reached the ninth edition. As a Commentary on the Epistle of James.

theological work it is destined to be on which Dr. Winkler was engaged

ed at once. Speak out brethren .-

of such men as Thames,-

terest."-Baptist Umon. -

Kosciusko, Miss. ---

respondents and all interested will

address is changed from Meridian to

Robertson, of Tuskaloosa county

died at the home of his son, Bro. W

G. Robertson, in Carollton, Feb. oth

He was in his 70th year. He ha

been a member of Hopewell Bapas

church, Tuskaloosa county, about as

years, never having changed his mem

the call of the Tuskaloosa Bay

charge has recently built a handsome

church, and also owns a parsonage.

Mr. Dill has had chorge of the Union

Springs Baptist church for more than

two years. He and his estimable

wife have a large number of warm

friends here who regret very much

that they will make their home else-

where."- Union Springs Herald

Tuskaloosa we heard the most favor

able reports of our young Baptist

professors, Palmer and Little. Of the

former one of the oldest members of

the Faculty said to us, "He is doing

the best work that was ever done in

his department."---"Please say to

the author of them Original Aborigi

nal 'pulpit papers' that I surrender

now sence he has got among them

Occult Questions.' I have been some

what familiar with them things for

many years and have learned to let

em alone. I judge the author of them

papers is quite a young man or he

nearly a column of the occult, he is

candid enough to say: 'It is extreme-

ly difficult to give light on occult sub-

jects.' My brother, you have demon-

some grave errors into which you

Thompson, --- "The January nam-

me. The editorials have struck me

esting. 'The Teacher for 1884' is

one of the subjects. 'The New Year'

is another. The man who can fill

interest anybody is certainly a genius.

The editor of the Teacher does it in

such a way that you wish the paper

was a weekly instead of a monthly.

subject which is handled in a most

Broadus among then, what a paper it

is changed from Montevallo to Brier-

field, Ala. Mrs. M. A. Blakey,

widow of Dr. Blakey, so well known

from Germany, was not the Dr. John

pleased to mention our church as one

interested in missions, allow me to

every Sunday, in the morning for

current expenses; at night for mis-

sions. We have not failed to hold

services at the stated times this win

ter, although we have had some se-

vere weather. Preaching twice each

Lord's day, with collections each time,

prayer meeting every Wednesday

night, Teacher's meeting every Tues-

day night, Sunday-school every Sun-

day morning. I am paid my salary

in full every Sunday night. We have

method, system work."-W., H

Strickland, Nashville, Feb. 17, '84

seven have been received for baptism

and sixteen by letter, so eighty-three

have joined up to date. Can't tell

when I will be able to leave here.

I have sent my resignation to the

Baptist church continues.

Board in order to try to we

-"The meeting at Adams Street

bama to Fort Worh, Texas,-

Commentary. —

wouldn't tackle things like that, Iam

-- During our late visit to

about the first of March.

"Rev. J. S. Dill has accepted

church or some individuals.

Our church at Evergreen is the first

o Africa, in a letter to the Baptis. Record, gives an account of the liberality of the little church of natives. They are few and poor, yet they have given \$120 to build a school house; \$100 for a bell and belfry, and \$75 toward supporting an evangelist, be sides contributing to other expenses. Many churches in this country, larger and older, are doing less .best way to outgrow denominational ism is to be grandly loyal to our own denomination. The best way to learn to love the man farthest off is to be gin by loving the man nearest to you. Breadth is often a pet name for thick ness, and Liberalism a euphemism for indifference." - Dr. Parkhurst

-The prediction of Isaiah, that

"The isles shall wait for his law" is

being wonderfully fulfilled in the his-

tory of Foreign Missions. Here is the latest instance: The Rev. G. L. Mackay, missionary of the Canada Presbyterian Society to the island of Formosa, off the coast of China, re ports that over 2,000 natives have thrown away their idols and desire to sorry for his people if he gets off these worship the one true God. A chapel | 'pulpit papers' in his pulpit. He must | princely givers sustained it? in another every soul wants to be a Christian, and every house is cleared of idols,----A short time ago, a mercenary Russian priest established a religious sect, all of the members of strated how very difficult it is. But hair. It was in time discovered that unequal. I was going to point out the priest's brother was a barber and hair dealer, and the two were making had fallen, but I surrender uncoudi large exportations to France. The priest is now in jail. One of our a Presbyterian church in St. Joseph, Mo, was excommunicated for an as being remarkably fresh and interoffense, and sued the pastor and session for a libel in publishing the sentence. The lower court gave \$5,000 the State, on an appeal taken, reversed the decision. A church may discipline a member for cause, and may publish its decision. In a number of States this question has come before The Fitness of Things' is another the courts and this position has been sustained."-Watchman.- There charming manner. With such an ed is a great deal of religion in the world litor, and such contributors, Dr. that resembles the temperance plat form of the man who said: "I don't | must be. No teacher or preacher want to compromise myself in this ought to be without it."-W. B. C. matter. I think temperance is a good thing. That far I gladly go. And I that the address of Rev. I. U. Wilkes also think a glass of beer a good thing. The fact is, when I have had enough, then I believe in temperance, but when I am thirsty, why then I can't in this State, has moved from Ala: for the life of me see the harm in a glass of lager. So you see, though I The Prof. Lange, whose death, by am very firm in my principles, their drowning, was recently reported application depends on circumstances." --- The Second Adventists | Peter Lange, editor of the great definitely announce that the world will come to an end on the fourth of November next. The Presbyterian says: "There is much preaching say further: We take two collections that sprawls all about at the close.

The sun glass is needed here for con

centration and heat. Another kind

of preaching is all introduction, while

he close, as we heard a farmer de-

-Memphis, Tenn., is being

scribe it, 'is the switch end of a tree."

greatly stirred by a revival of religion.

Rev. Jeff. D. Barnett, of Ten-

nessee, baptized his mother the day

after his ordination to the ministry,

not merely a religion of words. Any-

body can profess. It is a religion of

acts. The written Gospel needs to

be exemplified in human conduct.

This is religion, and the religion that

one told us several days ago that the

Oswichee brethren were thinking of

erecting a parsonage near the church,

in order to have their popular pastor

ive in the community. Is there any thing of it Bro. Howard? Knowing

those brethren as well as we do we

thought it would be just like them.

churches, with a memoership of

the pastorate. Ebeltoft is an Ala-

bama boy, a graduate from the Semi-

-England has 1,935 Baptist

must subdue the world.

-The religion of Jesus Christ is

Birmingham as pastor."-D. J. Fu ser, Montgomery, Feb. 28, '84. THE DEEDS OF UNWRIT

TEN HISTORY. 210,787. The Texas Home and

Rev. T. W. Ebeltoft is completely restored to health and desires to resume

dent has taken a pastorate. tion or effort to give it publicity. a thorough knowledge of the language with those who have fallen victims more than one.

President Robinson, of Brown Uni- No allusion would have been made of the natives, but addressed himself dress before the Virginia Baptist Histo the good thus being done, had move in the matter of securing Dr. | torical Society, in Norfolk, next June. -Rev. T. B. Thames, of Ken We have been anxiously looking out tucky, is visiting relatives in Mobile We hear nothing but the best reports tain appeal which was being made.

Let of him and his work and it does us good. Any State would feel proud numberless deeds of which we know nothing, and yet which help to elelearn from the Baptist Union that Rev. vate and ennoble fallen humanity. J. O'B. Lowry is gradually regaining There is a mighty multitude - call a resumption of his work soon. We

his health, and that he contemplates them humble if you will-who light up the world all about them with their

immortal. — The late changes during the latter years of his life, is they do, as the world counts greatplaudits of the multitude; nothing that wins them a place upon the roll eight new converts with Christ in of the world's benefactors; and yet this mighty mass of underworkers is dently praying, he was enabled freone of the chief buttresses upon which Christianity rests.

To cast about in search of objects upon which to bestow help; to look them out along the low planes life: to "lift the fallen, faint," without bustle or flourish to challenge the world's attention-this is benevolence, pure and simple pership from the time of his baptim. The chief merit attaching to such deeds is, that they are not done to efactors do what is prompt of duty-a duty, the pleasure of which must be akin to that experienced by ministering angels. They find a keen relish in stooping to meet the lowest wants of humanity. Hunble in life and obscure in position, these workers may be; known but a few leagues from their doors perhaps; yet within the narrow circuit of their lives they are bright and shining lights. Perhaps if their benefactions were known to the world, they would evoke a passing comment. And yet wnat would the world be without these multiplied little deeds which, taken in the aggregate, far surpass, in their moral influence, the great deeds of earth? What would Christianity become without them? not see what a hollow, lifeless system our religion would be if only the more has peen opened in one village, and be an honest, candid man, for after that we fail to rejoice that we have for we hail it as a glad omen that so many of our wealthy ones are devoting their thousands, in divers ways, which were required to sacrifice their I beg leave to retire from a contest so to the cause of truth. But every one knows that these alone would not give such benevolent breath to Chris ionally. Yours tel deth."- Timahy stianity, as it must needs have, in order to make it a truly vital system. exchanges reports that a member of ber of the Baptist Teacher is before these institutions, reared by the hand of wealth, were all upon which our Christian system was to rest, it would hang at loose ends like a great vine,

> propped here and there by a support-It is more to the little acts of life. the otherwise unnoticed deeds, that the Master points the finger of commendation. The cup of cold water, the visitation to the sick and imprisoned, the loaf of bread, and the garment for the naked-these more than other deeds seemed to call forth the highest encomium from the lips of

- Correspondents will take notice | Jesus. These multiplied littles, unwritten, unheralded to the world, make up that vast agency by which the em pire of the Redeemer over human spirits is being continually enlarged. Upon this principle of love is the kingdom of God established, and that one who, with loving hand and sympathizing heart scatters benefactions here and there, places himself close beside the throbbing breast of the great Redeemer. Such a spirit becomes intimately blended with that spirit which brought itself upon a common plane with needful humani ty, and placed itself beneath the deepest suffering in order to lift the distressed upward. Of these countless little works which multiply themselves many times over with each recurring day, we seldom hear nothing, The report of them comes not to the ears of the world; but they are the material that make compact and Christianity. B. F. R.

> REV. JOHN E. CLOUGH-MISSIONARY TO THE TELUGUS.

Years ago a plain old farmer in the far North-west conceived the idea of educating a young man at College A country lad was selected, and at Said a Christian woman, of slender once entered upon his course. Du-Sunday-school has been removed from Belton to Dallas.—The of our orphan boys is at college, studies he felt constrained to when we think of the defeat in Talla- as, the concert promises to be a most Montgomery Advertiser of the 13th now, and we shall send the other as preach the Gospel. Consequently states that seventy one accessions have been had to the Adams Street soon as we are able," It was ascer- after the completion of his collegiate It is very easily accounted for. It ment, and will no doubt tend to inchurch since the commencement of tained that there were several kins- course, he entered the Seminary at needs no explanation whatever. Let crease the interest of the school in the revival there. Rev. Chas. women residing together, who were Chicago. While here, pursiung us not be dismayed; but rather let it the cause of missions. A. Stakeley, of Charleston, S. C., will for the most part, dependent upon his theological course he gave him-Wake Forest College on the occasion their own exertions for a livelihood, self to God, as a foreign missionary, of its next commencement.——We and yet they found peculiar pleasure to publish the Gospel in "the regions learn from the Biblical Recorder that in seeking out opportunities to do beyond. In due time he was accepted by the American Baptist Mission- board, too timid probably. I won't offering will cause his heart to re-They had, sometime ago taken two ary Union and sent to Ongole, India, get as many votes when the election joice and will strengthen the tie that orphan boys to rear, and had pushed to take charge of the mission station nary and an excellent preacher. Ala. one sufficiently through the primary in that remote field. Full of zeal, I may not get as many patients to done at Adam's Street church and a bama has special claims upon him, and we would like to see these claims ter college, where he now is.

Schools as to have enabled him to en the love of souls goods, or I may not be as popular as them aid. The work continues with The other, being younger, is still dominating him, heat once set sail, and I would be if I were to be silent about increasing interest, and many are mouth confession is made unto salvation."

Genuine confession, as contemplation the information sought is important for in these and other passages, is contemplation.

Contemplation is made unto salvation.

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Contemplation is made unto salvation and return the postals? It is matter. These are plain facts, fully as pastor both at Mansfield, La, and at Fayetteville, N. C. His address at present is Shelby, N. C.—

The people to whom he had been give him the benefit of a collegiate course also.

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to the work of committing to memory there not been occasion to account in the Telugu tongue, the verse, "God for an inability to respond to a cer- so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son," etc.; and with And this is but an index to the this he went from house to house. from street to street, preaching. As his fund of language increased he would commit another fruitful passage which he would link to the first, and continue preaching.

In this way he soon had a sermon of respectable length composed en-There is nothing great in what tirely of scriptural passages. His own heart and those of the little band when he was able to bury twentybaptism, Zealously working, and arquently to baptize converts. But in 1876 the great famine came, and with it came fearful suffering.

For more than eighteen months the terrible famine reigned supreme. During this period of intense suffering none of the natives were baptized, though thousands asked for it. But after the famine had spent its fury, and after all motive, except the purest, had been taken away, the opportunity was again extended of becoming members of the visible church of Christ. And the converts came in thronging hundreds. At first three hundred were baptized, and a few days after three hundred more. He appointed a place of meeting at Velumpilly, on the Goodlacumma River, where the multitudes flocked to hear him, and where thousands asked to be baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus. These were most scrupulously examined, and none were received except those who gave the most unquestioned evidence of renewed

Yet together with six ordained native preachers our hero, on July 3rd 1878, buried with Christ in baptism. in a single day, two thousand two hundred and twenty-two!

It was another pentecost.

Since that time the work has gone steadily on. After many years of hard labor in that far-away land, Rev. John E. Clough is enabled to visit America again, and is thrilling New England audiences with his recital of scenes and incidents of missionary life in India. B. F. R.

Prohibition in Calhoun.

Editors Alabama Baptist: Think ng probably you would like to hear something about the good which promibition has done and is doing for the people of this county, (Calhoun), I drop you a few lines. In the first place we will not pretend to say there is no whiskey drank at all, nor that there is no violation of the prohibitory laws. The friends of temperance did so fortunate in the plan it suggests, not expect such to be the case. But that all the pastors, to a man should it has removed the temptation from heartily recommend it, that all the the young men and boys by closing the grog shops. While it is not near that all the members should most them they are not so eager to crave and have a thirst for it. It is like that right here in Alabama a great curing an old seated disease, remove revolution should begin in this matter he cause and half the work is done. There are men to day in this county that have money to buy the necessaries of life (so acknowledged by themselves) that would not have a cent if the grog shops were open. We o ten-hear it acknowledged by many who have suffered by its use that "I a blessing to me and my family. In conversation with a gentleman not ong since in regard to temperance generally, he remarked, "What a change prohibition has wrought here in this town." "Why there are no such things as fights, quarrels and drunken broils as were here when whiskey was sold," When there were near two thousand people here the day of the show (nei her do I approve of 'shows'') the day passed without any of increasing their usefulness. As disturbance, and I am told it was very different when whiskey was sold. The showmen said up in Georgia at a little place where they "showed," that they | church would have a tendency to inhad three thousand people in their cite other churches to imitate their tents and eighteen hundred were example. As a step in this direction, drunk out of that number. And they permit me to inform your readers of further stated that they preferred to a plan adopted by our school-the exhibit where there was no whiskey First Baptist-to increase its memsold. Then if showmen-men who bership, enforce the application of are noted for their immorality-ap- the quarter's lessonss and at the prove of laws to abolish the sale of same time make an offering to the whiskey, I think it is high time that all virtuous people should approve of tablishing Baptist principles in the it. Those that make their money by city of New Orleans. The plan

as they used to for whiskey, spend it for provisions, thereby making their homes pleasant and enjoyable. Instead of the evils of intemperance casting its gloom over this people we breaking in its grandeur, and upon sions." In giving them the envelits golden sun-like rays written "Tem- ope, our efficient superintendent Bro.

cautious in the future. One great draw- tor of our school it seems proper that who advocate temperance refuse to peal in behalf of this mission, and I express themselves openly and above feel confident that the result of our comes off, or I won't have as many now binds us to him. Our people clients at the next term of court, or are greatly rejoiced at the work being

to his tyranical power! What million of hearts have been made to ache on account of its influence! How many once happy homes where all was jo and sunshine now lie waste and desolate! all on account of alcohol. What an insult to God's majesty that men will take that part of his creation that was created to sustain life and conwert it into a broth that is so destruct ive in its use. In view of all that is great, and good, and noble, and love ly, and pure, we are encouraged to work for its suppression for no other purpose than that of the good of humanity. Never! as long as there remains one single spark of feeling for now in manuscript form in the hands ness; there is nothing to excite the found there, were greatly encouraged cede from our grasp upon this territo-C. D. HARPER. Jacksonville, Ala., Feb. 11, '84.

The Foreign Mission Journal De fended.

Diffusing Mission Intelligence before Country Audience. The Committee of the Board on systematic Benevolence. Predestination.

What will become of the editor who says the Foreign Mission Journal i a dry sheet and ought to be abolish ed? I think his liver is out of gear and he ought to use a bottle of Simmons' Liver Regulator. At one time before its suspension, it was the poorest excuse for a paper in the world But since its revival it has been brim ull of the richest, newsiest mission inteiligence. No pastor can do a better thing for the cause than to get his people to read it. This reminds me I have started something new in my church. I have long wished we could have the "monthly concert of praye for missions" which many of our city churches have, but we couldn't get at it some how. I concluded to occupy one Sabba h with reading from various mission papers such things as thought would most interest my peo. ple. That meeting was not a success and I came near giving up all attempts to get mission items before the people, except such as I could weave into my sermons. I found several letters from missionaries last month which thought would be good to read, so tried it on Saturday this time with with great success. Now this is new here, but it did so well I have resolv ed to have that sort of service one Saturday in every quarter, and the next day will come our regular quarterly collection.

And it may encourage Bro. Bailey to know that Judson's little tract, which he sent me, stirred me up to try this plan

This reminds me again, I am one of the committee appointed to recommend a plan of systematic benevolence to the churches.

I am a strong believer in predesti nation. I don't know though what was predestined. I don't believe i was predestinated before the founda tion of the world that the Baptist churches in Alabama should forever work without a plan in their benevor lence any more than in their farming or merchandising. Now may it no he that in the councils of eternity i was determined that this committee of the State mission Board should be churches should heartily adopt it, and cheerfully give according to it? And of giving which would soon cause the boards to cry "Hold, enough!"

Well, brethren we are coming Don't be looking for any great things. Don't be ready with an "objective case" as soon as you read it. But say we want a plan, we must have a plan, and by the grace of God we will try a plan.

W. B. CRUMPTON. Shield's Mill, Ala.

From Montgomery. Dear Baptist: If our churches would "speak often one with anoth er" through the medium of your excellent paper, it occurs to me that it would prove a most valuable means the recital of individual experience often tends to edify others so the recital of the work of the individua! Home Mission Board to assist in es strong the great system of practical hard strokes now, instead of spending | though simple, we have reason to be-

lieve will prove effective. On last Sunday each teacher, scholar, and officer of the school was was furnished with an envelope, on the back of which was printed "For

T. L. Jones, requested them to make The good it has done cannot be weekly contributions to it until the estimated to its full measure; eter- first Sunday evening in April, at nity alone will reveal to its full meas- which time a Missionary concert will ure. But while we are enjoying the be given by the school, and the offerwhen we think of the defeat in Talla- as, the concert promises to be a most dega county. And why this defeat? delightful and instructive entertain-

back to the temperance cause is, many we should respond to his urgent ap-

Norfolk, Va. — Judsonia College, Ark, has been closed and the Presi est way, without the slightest disposition members. He did not wait to secure sands of graves that have been filled South, an opinion which is held by

No devout person can look back over the years of his own life and not see how, always just at the right mo-

God's Reserves of Goodness.

ment, a treasure-house of divine goodness has been opened to meet his wants. We grow anxious and fearful as we see our supplies melting away. What shall we do to-morrow? But when the dreaded to-morrow comes, it brings its own storehouse. The widow of Zarephath has gotten down to the last handful of meal in the barrel, and a little oil in the cruise. She will make a cake, eat it, and then die. But just then comes Elijah. And her experience is a type of that of thousands since.

The Bible is a great treasury of hidden goodness, which is disclosed only as we have need. As children we con its words, but many of them have no meaning for us. Then, we move on into the midst of the struggles, trials and conflicts of real life, we begin to see new meanings in the sacred sentences. The promises begin to glow with a sense we never saw in them before. Experience reveals their preciousness. They shine out just as we need them, to pour their bright beams upon our path. Every Chrisian who has lived many years, and to whom divine grace has ever proved a conscious reality, knows how texts he had never noticed before, all at once, in some new experience of need or trial, flash out like beams from God's throne. When a party of tourists is about to

nter Mammoth Cave, they all reeive lighted lamps. It may be noonlay, and how pale the lit le flame appears in the bright sunshine! How useless it seems to carry these dim, flickering lamps, as the visitors walk down the green bank! But they enter he cavern's mouth, and soon the daylight fades out and the darkness deepens into densest blackness. How brightly then the beams of the little amps shine out! They no longer appear useless; but for their light no one could take a step. So it is that the meaning of many Scripture promises has to be learned. We see no special beauty in them at first. They lie in our memory as we learned them in childhood, and the years pass on with their new experiences. The light of human joy wanes. Health gives way, or disappointment comes or sorrow breaks in, or human trusts fail. The sunlight that flooded our path gives way to darkness. Then the promises which seemed so pale and unreal and commonplace a little while ago, flash out in full splendor. Did the words have no light in them till just now! Nay; the light was there all the years. The texts meant just that, the first ime we read them; but we never saw the beams until the path grew dark under our feet. We have passed close by all this wondrousness of help and comfort a thousand times, yet we never discovered it till the hour of our sore need. But was not that soon enough? Do we need to have the goodness put into our hands in advance? Will it not be soon enough if the lamps flash out their beams when the night comes on? Will it not be soon enough when the larder is emply for relief to come? When you come to your Gethsemane, will not that be soon enough for the angel to appear to strengthen you?

God seems to have hidden many of his promises in very strange places, and until we come to those places we cannot find the promises. "In the time of trouble, he shall hide me in his pavilion." This promise can only be found in the hour of trouble. When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee." This promise lies away out in the midst of the wild waves, and you can not gt it until you are plunging am'd the billows. "I will be a husband to the widow, and a father to the fatherless." This promise can never come to the tender wife who leans upon the strong arm of her husband, nor to the happy children who cluster about the father's knee. It can be found only by the dark coffin or at the new-made grave, where stricken ones, with crushed hearts, mourn over the husband and

the father dead.

Thus God has hidden the promises n the very needs themselves, and we can not get the promise until we stand within the circle of the need. He does not give grace to meet temptation when there is no struggle upon us: nor grace for sorrow when the cup of joy is full. Some people are are ever dreading death, but God has nowhere promised to give dving grace while the pulses are throbbing with the full tides of life. He gives living grace then, grace for duty; for battle, for service; then when death comes. he will give dying grace. The goodness for that hour is hidden in the valley of shadows. But will not that be soon enough to find it? We are sure of some provision laid up in reserve at every point of need. Should not that content us?-Westminster

It is a good thing for your own seace of mind that you can't read the mind of your neighbor concerning

Dyspepsia : 1 BAD. B. D in its effects on the disposition. The man who can't comfortably digest his dinner is not a delightful

BAD in its effects on the household. It sets people at variance with each other and makes them irregular and unreasonable.

BAD in its effects on the purse. A dyspeptic business man can't manage his affairs as prosperously as one with a healthy stomach.

Brown's Iron Bifters is GOOD. GOOD in its effects on the dyspeptic. It gives him a sound digestion, and enables him to enjoy the food he swallows.

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The results which are attending the administration by Drs. Starkey & Palen, 2100 Girard St., Philadelphia, of their Vitalizing Remedy for Chronic diseases, give new surprises to both patients and physicians every day. Nothing like these results has hereto fore been known in the treatment of disease. If have any ailment about which you are concerned, write to them for information about their new Treatment and it will be promptly furnished.

Forty thousand messages were sent over the telephone wires in Cincinnati during a single day last week. Most of them were

WANTED .- A Dentist. Any first-class Baptist Dentist desiring a favorable opening in a prosperous Kentucky town will please send his address to the publishers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. but do not ask any questions, as they will not be answered. The name and address will be forwarded to the parties in-

If the ground for onions is manured and plowed in fall, the onion crop will do better. Ask your druggist for Shriner's Indian Vermifuge, and if he fails to supply you, ad-dress the Proprietor, David E. Fouiz, Balti-

How full or how empty our lives depends, we say, on Providence. Suppose we say

The question is often saked, Why it is that so few of our ladies enjoy the comforts of health? When you think of it, the quesneighborhood, and how many do you find that have not one or more in ill health? Now there may be some good reasons for this condition of things. But, the only excusable ones are, they are either too poor to procure the SEVEN SPRINGS IRON ALUM MASS, or they do not know the value of it to their sex. or they do not use it as regularly as they

his tater patch ain't ap' to see all the leetle

peper, Nichols, Iowa. \$1.50 at Druggists. It is not too late to paint such farm buildings as may need a coating. In fact it is never too late if not too cold. GRT IT, SURE!

lruggists, or mailed for 2c. stamp. E. S. WELLS, Jersey City,

Wells' "Rough on Rats" Almanac, at

as bright as new,

Nervous Weakness, Dyspepsia, Impotence. Sexual Debility, cured by "Wells Health Renewer," \$1.

"Investigator" wants to know what is good for cabbage worms. Cabbages, of Creek Associations, several worms a week. PROCERT ON CORNEL

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete, permanent cure, Corns warts, bunions. "Papa," asked a little siz year old daugh

ter of an up-town physician, "wasn't Job a doctor?" "I never heard that he was. Why? suse mamma said the other day that she didn't think that you had any of the patience of Job,"

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

the managing editor, handing a bundle of manuscript to a reporter. A few seconds later the editor received the following: "The way to preserve our forests-don't cut them

FOR Sufferers Chronic Diseases, 36 pp. symptoms, remedies, helps, advice. Send stamp--Dr. Whittier, St. Louis, Mo. (oldest office.) State case your way. sep20cow

ported favorably on a bill to pension all survivors of the Mexican, Creek, Seminole and

RANITARIUM. Riverside, Cal. The dry climate cures. Nosc, Throat, Lungs, full idea, 36p, route, cost free.

I think that the first virtue is to restrain the tongue; he approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be silent, even though he

An old physician, retired from practice. having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, fatarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affelt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows Actuated by this motive and causes is entrusted to us, let it not a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Novas, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

sissippi Legislature to prohibit the mortaging of homestead exemptions, and prohibit assignment for the benefit of creditors.

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

A stage robbery was committed near Abiline, Texas. In the conflict with the rob-bers the Sheriff of Dongean county was mor-

outhing Syrup should always be used when hildren are cutting teeth. It relieves the ittle sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a outton." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothen the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels. and is the best known remedy for diarrhoza, whether arising from teething or other causes. Christian fellowship and good will heen sold in Nashville during the present Twenty-five cents a bottle.

a slave, left \$1,000 for a colored orphan asylum, and \$25,000 to establish a home for aged negresses.

MESSES JAS. ROWLAND & Co., Kensing. 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 employee."

I want for the use of the Convention the following Minutes. Will some brother whose eye may fall on this, mail me a copy

It may be interesting to the supporters of State Missions to know who the employees of the Board are and where they are laboring. They are as follows:

Rev. G. S. Anderson, missionary pastor at Demopolis. Rev. J. B. Appleton, missionary and colporteur in Cherokee Associa-

pastor at Pensacola. Rev. E. I. Barksdale, missionary pastor at Albertsville, Marshall coun-

Rev. G. D. Benton, missionary pastor at Girard. Rev. C. A. Burns, missionary and colporteur in Sulphur Springs Asso-

Rev. B. H. Crumpton, evangelist in Bethlehem Association. Rev. J. H. Creighton, missionary

pastor at Jackson, Clark county. Rev W. L. Crawford, missionary and colporteur in Tennessee River As ociation.

or at Greenwood, Liberty and Midway churches. Rev. J. W. Dunn, missionary in the

northern part of Mt. Carmel Associ-Rev. M. M. Drion, missionary and

colporteur in Carey Association. Rev. J. W. Dunaway, missionary

Rev. P. C. Drew, missionary at Doyton. Rev. J Falkner, missionary pastor

Rev. J. A. Glenn, missionary and colporteur in Cahaba Valley Associ-

Rev. S. C. Johnson, missionary and colporteur in Elim Association. Rev. W. E. Lloyd, missionary pas-

Lu-kaloosa Association.

Rev. J. A. Mullens, missionary and colporteur in Unity Association. colporteur in Shelby Association.

Rev. F. H. McGill, missionary pasfor at Lindon. Rev. W. F. Martin, missionary and

colporteur in Zion Association, Rev. L. Norris, missionary pastor n Mobile county.

Rev. D. I. Purser, General Evan-Rev. J. M. Rowe, missionary and

se. A good, plump cabbage will last Rev. D. Rogers, missionary and colporteur in Judson Association.

Rev. E. T. Smythe, missionary pas tor at Arniston. Rev. C. Smith, missionary paster at G. odwater.

Rev. J. M. Simpson, missionary and colporteur in Mt. Carmel Associ

sionary pastor at Decatur. Rev. C. P. Sisson, missionary and colporteur in Rock Mills and East

Liberty Associations. Rev. A. A. Sims, missionary and

colporteur in Pine Barren Association. Rev. J. I. Stockton, missionary in Muscle Shoals association. Rev. C. Tacklenburg, missionary

pastor of the Gorman Baptist church, Rev. G. B. Wade, missionary in Warrior River Association.

Rev. E. B. Waldrop, colporteur in Canaan Association. Missionaries

Number of men in the service of

we can only meet our obligations to here men as they, by their contributions, enable us. During the first he contributions were encouraging Since the opening of the new year, there has been a sad fallir g off in contributions to all our benevolent enter prises. As Christians, the Lord's mail rider in Coosa county. suffer for lack of means,

T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec. and Treas. Marion, Ala.

Resignation of Rev. W. F. Kone

port the following preamble and res-

Whereas, our pastor, W. F. Kone, received a call from another field of labor and for the purpose of accepting the same has tendered his resignation as pastor of this church, therefore be it

pastor and people with feelings of heartlelt sadness.

pastoral service rendered by him to girls. this church, has been greatly blessed

Resolved, That for his ministering | Gen. Sherman's name has been placed on to the temporal wants of the poor, the retired list, and his title goes out of exand the spiritual needs of all; for the listence. tender solicitude and earnest sympaof Phenol Sodique, the great remedy for burns, bruises and cuts: "No one should be ing; for his efforts in buhali of salvathy which have always brought him tion for o hers, and for his exertions o ameliorate the condition of suffering humanity at all times and under dency. He thinks that he is the best man it all circumstances, the members of sight for that high position. the church and community owe him

a debt of gratitude they can never kindest wishes will ever attend him, excited in the minds of his frinds. and we recommend him to the church to which he is to minister, as Ohio and its tributaries are appalling. Reone worthy of their full confidence lief is called for, for the sufferers.

and highest esteem. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST and Baltimore Baptist for publication.

A. ERWIN, COON, I. D. FOSTER, Alabama News.

Real estate in Talladega is rapidly ad

A National Bank is soon to be located a Work has commeaced on the new Univer-

A car shed is greatly needed at the Mon Oil is reported to have been discovered near Bladon Springs. Capital and population continue to ponto North Alabama,

The Southern University at Greensbor has over 100 students Dr. Fournier, Post Health Officer of Mobile, died on the 13th. Mobile is making extensive preparations

for her great May Fair. Gen. Ira R. Fostor, of Marshall, is speken of for the State Senate.

The L. & N. R. R. has a locomotive en gineer who weighs 360 pounds. The monthly income from the hire of convicts in Alabama, is \$4.125.50.

The wheat crop in North Alabama, though njured, has not been destroyed. Mrs, Stribbling, the victim of the notori ous Jeff Rogers has recently died.

The Tennessee river was frozen over a forence during the late cold season. A grand reception will be given the Fifth Maryland Regiment in Montgomery. Hon. Jno. M. Martin is spoken of for Congress from the Tuskaloosa district. Ex-Gov. Cobb is spoken of for the posi-tion of State Senator from Shelby county.

he 4th of June to nominate State officers. Col. R. D. Boykin, a prominent citizen of Wilcox, has been murdered by two negroes, Ground is being graded for the lime facory at Blount Springs. It will cost \$10,000. In a temperance contest in Clanton beat, Chilton county, the Prohibitionists were suc-

Eugene and Walter Gordon each is said to have made \$200,000 out of their Sheffield A mail train on the L. & N. railroad ran

into a freight at Greenville causing but little The Republican State Convention of Alabama will meet in Montgomery on the 15th

At the election in Manard's Cove, Jackson Rev. J. D. Mills, missionary and county, prohibition was successful by just

> The Gadsden News wants more judicial circuits, more chancery divisions and better The New Orleans Times-Democrat sug-

vests the erection of an iron ship buildin yard in Mobile, A bill introduced by Congressman Hewitt establishing a U.S. Court at Birmingham

has been passed The town of Riverside on the Coosa river and the Georgia Pacific road is fact looming into importance. Dr. James Guild, an eminent physician

on with paralysis. One thousand men have commenced work on the new railroad to be built from Shef-

field to Birming! .. m. The Exposition Building, at Birmingham, has been completed. Articles for exhibition are steadily acriving.

Great sympathy is being felt in behalf of Mr. Pract, the leading bondsman of the Abconding treasurer, Vincent, The notorious Frank James has been brought to Huntsville for trial for complicity

in the Muscle Shoals robbery. A Huntsville reporter who has visited Frank James in his cell, says that he is not a shysical wreck but looks well.

There has been another wreck on the A. & G. S. R. R., near Haysville, This road is said to be in a dangerous condition. Superintendent of Education Armstrong has gone to Washington to attend a meeting of State Superintendents on important busi-

From present indications and projections Alabama will have within the next ten years a net work of railways, woven over her sur-W. I. Robinson, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.,

was shot through the heart in a bar-ror m in Selma by Fred Plattenberg. Whiskey did the Fitz-John Porter has written a letter warm-

Missionaries ., 5 by thanking Congressman Oates for the speech made in his behalf on the floor of

The worn out and cast off lands around Mobile which could carcely be sold five years ago, now command from \$25 to \$300

Since the destruction of the shanty depot of the L & N. R. R. at Birmingham it is rumoved that all the railroads will unite in building a handsome one.

Reuben Roney, a white boy of 12 years. has been lodg d in jailed in Mont omery for embezzling and destroying a letter while

In talking to a colored reporter in Selma, ex-Congressman Ben Turner (colored) thinks that the negroes and Independents have no shadow of success in Alabama.

General News.

Changes in the President's Cabinet are talked of. Wendell Phillips favorite book was Ba-

There are sixteen private detective agencies in New York City. There is some talk of removing the capital Mississippi to Meridian.

Telegraph wires are now placed under ground in Washington City. In the North Carolina penitentiary there are 118 whites and 894 blacks. The Texas Legislature has passed a bill

naking fence cutting a felony. It is said that the Florida hotels get their mest and poultry from New York. The seventy members of the U. S. Senate

own property worth \$180,000,000. The manufacturing establishments of Allentown, Penn., give employment to 3,200

Ex-Gov. Foster does not think that Arthur in upbuilding the same, increasing its can carry Ohio, if nominated for the Presi-

It is estimated that 20,000 rabbits have winter.

The Legislature of Virginia has passed a bill redistricting the State for representatives in Congress. An Ohio saloon keep proposes to give 100

pounds of flour to every person taking 100 92 years. drinks at his bar. Grant heartily favors Logan for the Presi-

It is suspected that Robert Small, colored, will succeed the late E. W. M. Mackey in Congress from South Carolina. Grant's recovery from his recent injurie

The floods occasioned by the rise in the Ill health prevents Jefferson Davis delivering the address before the Maryland Society of the Confederate Army and Navy.

From Moberly, Mo., a negro preacher has leen sent to the penitentiary for five years for instigating the burning of a church. A Jewish merchant in Austin, Texas, offers \$10 a month to the church the members of which spend the most money with him.

Bob Ingersoll thinks that we need no long- DIED Danker Castleh r question the ability of the Government to run itself as it has done so ever since Arthur years and eleven months.

became President. A statue of Gen. R. E. Lee will be un veiled in New Orleans on the 22nd. Judge Chas. E. Fender, of the Supreme Court will deliver the oration.

in the arms of Jesus awaiting our coming. DIED-Near Bragg's Store, Lowndes county, Ala., on Dec. 17, 1883, Mrs. Carrie C. Stamps, nee Carrie C. Haygood, in the A bill has been introduced in Congress asking for the creation of a Commis

nquire into the progress which the colored people have made since 1865. It is told on Hon, J. C. S. Blackburn, who has recently been elected Senator from Kento Bro. G. R. Stamps in 1870. tucky, that he owes his success to \$50,000 which was furnished by the whiskey men. Senator Ingails proposes to submit, at an early day, a memorial on benalf of the color-

ed race, asking that reservations be assigned them similar to those assigned to the Indians. A new disease is playing havoc with the sheep herds of Montana. The animal suddenly swells up bleeds at the nose and expires in a few minutes. They are dying by The "Confederate rose" is the name of a

new flower which is white during the day and red at night. Four of them have been planted about the grave of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, at Austin, Texas. Foreign News.

Austrta is in dread of socialistic disturb Mt. Ætna is in a state of eruption. An earthquake is feared. *

The coffee crop in Jamaica is an entire

The Chinese are quite active in the construction of telegraph lines. Severe gales and snow storms are reported n Scotland and North Wales.

It is said that the city of Berlin annually

The surplus of wheat for export in South Australia will be 18,000,000 bushels. There have been published in London during the past year 430,000 volumes of fiction. The Italian priests are threatening a strike for more pay for saying masses for departed

In a fight near Tokar, the Egyptian cavalry threw away their saddles and turned their The first edition of Queen Victoria's new

book, "Life in the Highlands" numbers 100,000 copies. There is a man in the British military service who is eight feet four inches high, and weighs 364 pounds.

ported from Rio Janeiro on the 10th. The weather was very hot, "The Worshipful Company of Grocers, of London, offer a prize of \$5,000 for the best original essay on Sanitary Science. A New York firm has engaged to finish the

Seventy-four cases of yellow fever were re-

MARRIED.

decorations of Maximilian's Palace in the

city of Mexico, left unfinished when the Em-

peror fled.

On the evening of Feb. 14th, by the Rev. W. C. Cleveland, D. D., at the residence of the bride's father, Geo. R. Boyd, Selma, Ala., Mary Lou Boyd to R. H. Moore of Chicago, and surgeon of Tuskaloosa, has been strick. Ill. Mobile and Marion papers please copy.

> Married in Alabama.

At McKinley, C. C. Carr and Jennie Cox. In Jasper, Scott Kelley and Eva Caines. In Mobile, Geo. Stoutz and Bertha Tardy In Conecuh county, I. Beard and Lucy

In Clay county, S. A. Stud and Fannie B. Wesley. Near Camden, Bratley Holman and Sallie Perkins. In Livingston, J. M. Eason and Mollie B.

In Lee county, P. P. Brooks and Alice Carmack. In Florence, John Sparks and Laura Belle In Greenville, Jeff Boutwell and Minnie

Hendrix. In Tuskaloosa county, David Battle and Sio Icorn. In Athens, Jno. Vandegraft and Ida Westmoreland. In Blount county, Jas. C. Foust and Lau-

ra Pannell. In Limestone county, John Gray and Beulah Smith. In Perry county, S. C. Shepherd and F. A. Airheart.

In Birmingham, Jas. A. Downer and Gussie A. Sykes. In Marshall county, E. M. Howard and Lizzie Price In Tuskaloosa, W. J. McDonald and M.

L. Kennedy. In Sumter county, L. L. Rushing and Mamie Harper. At Loachapoka, T. E. Culbreath and An-

nie Yarbrough. In Cullman county, John C. McConnell and Willie Lloyd. In Selma, Mitchell Lampton, of Georgia, and Minnie P. Alexander. In DeKalb county, Thos. Davis, aged 18,

to Addie Morgan, aged 16. In Early county, Ga., J. N. Haley, of Eufaula, and Augusta Shumate. In Henry county, A. D. Wood and Sallie Callen; also Ephraim Oates and Pink Saun-

In Cherokee county, E. A. Aubrey and M. D. Allen; also R. T. Williams and L.M. In Walker county, T. J. Boyd and Willie Stephens; also, John W. Cowan and Eda I.

Deaths in Alabama.

In Mobile, Lewis Menne, At Columbia, Sam Bennett, In Selma, James A. Clancy. In Louina, Mrs. M. Nichols. In Butler county, S. A. Nutt. In Jackson county, John Henry. In Huntsville, James A. Pickard. In Colbert county, Mrs. Sherrod, In Birmingham, James Landefur, In Georgiana, Mrs. A. W. Glenn, In Chambers county, Lila Murray.

Near Demopolis, N. G. Whitfield. In Dallas county, J. R. Robertson. In Clarke county, John S. Trawick. In Madison county, Mrs. losie Pike, In Madison county, Robt, S. Nance. In Covington county, Andrew Fagin, Near Greenville, Mrs. T. J. Newton. In Tuskaloosa county, Lowery Smith. At Columbia, Green Kirkland, of Ga. In Demopolis, Mrs. Ann C. Braswell, In Tallapoosa county, Will Hutchens.

In Bibb county, Mrs. Lucy Yeager, aged Near Oxford, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. G. A. Braswell.

Tobe Boyd. In Baldwin county, Caroline Ellen Jump; als. Henry Bryant. In Shelby county, Mrs. B. Naesh and Mrs. Elizabeth Deshago. In Escambia county, Mrs. Fredericka

Deitz and F. M. Powell. In Marshall county, Richard Black and Mrs. Martha Greenwood. In Limestone county, Mrs. Bettie Crawford and Thos. Stubbs. In Pickens county, Thos, Williams and Mrs, Elizabeth Walton Jones.

In Lawrence county, Mrs. Frank Shrygley, Rev. W. N. Lemay and Mattie Erain.

In Pike county, Alex Eddick, John B.

Henderson and Jesse Altman, sr., aged 93

thirty-third year of her age. She united with the New Bethel Baptist church in 1864, and remained a consistent and devoted Christian Sister Stamps had been a great sufferer for several years, but bore her afflictions with

PARENTS.

that sweet spirit of resignation, fortitude and gentleness, that only the submissive Christian can exercise. Of course she was ready to go when the Master called for her, She leaves a most devoted husband and six little children, and many loving relatives and friends to mourn her departure. May the Comforter abide with them

J. M. FORTUNE. Blessed are the Doad that Die in the Lord. Sister Harriet A. Perry departed this l

Dec. 26th, 1883. she was a native of South Carolina, br removed to Butler county in this State when quite a small girl. At an early age she became a member of the Presbyterian church, but afterwards joined a Baptist church in which contection she lived a consistent life throughout. Her piety found expression in her deeds of love to the needy. She leaves a on and a daughter, both Baptists, beside ther relatives and friends to mourn her loss The Lord bless the bereaved ones is the prayer of fer devoted pastor,
B. Cooper.

Resolutions. Resolutions of the Ladies' Missionary So lety of Usion Springs Baptist church; Whereas, our Heavenly Father having, on he 18th of January, 1884, taken our beloved and aged weter, Mrs. Sarah E. Willis from the laborant this life to an eternal rest, there

clent president, this Society has suffered deeply; for it has lost the labors, the influence, and the example of one whose devotion and consecration to Christian work rendered her a peculiarly successful laborer in the cause of Christ. Having freely received, she cheer-fully obeyed Christ's command to give freely; and she gave not only of her means, but ser time and her influence to his service. Resolved, That while we realize the heavy blow which this Boci-ty and our church has sustained we bow in humble submission to God's will and pray that the light of her example may ever shine brightly before us,

Resolved, That we extend to her bereaved relatives our deepest sympathies. May they with us becomforted with the hope of a joyful re-union when the Lord shall come (claim his own.

> " B. T. ELEY, " G. A. MARSON,) ****

OBITUARY. Died, & Richmond, Alabama, on Veb.

he 18th mar of her age. The water of this brief notice had known his lovely young lady from her early childbood. Naturally enough the affections of her parents show the closer to her because she was, for years, the only surviving child letto cheer their home. But she became a victim to the fell disease, consumption, the inroad of which upon her tender constitution was slow but steady. Possessed of a gentle and confiding disposition it required no struggle on the part of Georgie placidly to resign heneif into the hands of her Redeem Havny done this, the weary months of her sickness were relieved by a deepening trust in Jous Death, therefore did not take her by suprise. In the presence of the De-atroyer, as lifted up her voice and said, "O

Lord, in Thee have I trusted!" With this last utterince she passed away. Thus had the grace which had so long possessed her soul already plucked out the sting of death, and robbed the grave of its victory.

"Her suffering ended with the day; Vet lived she at its close, And breathed the long, long night away In statue-like repose. But when she sun in all his state, 'Atlanta Constitution." Illumed the eastern sky,

Dr. Wm. W. Welborn, a native of South Carolina married Sarah Wells, in Wilkecounty. Ga, from thence they went to East Tennessee and remained four years. They then returned to Georgia, locating in Harris county, where he united with the Baptists at Bethesda, about the year 1837, after moving to Merrivether county, his companion joined the Baptis church at Cane Creek, A. D. 1839. Leaving there they lived one year in Henry county, and returned to Harris and remained to or 18 years, where they witnessed the babtism of their four children, who survive them. The last 19 or 23 years, respectively of their lives, were spent nearly equally, in Barbour and Russell counties Ala, one year during this time in Jefferson county. The wife died at the age of 76 years in Russell county, Sept. 21, 1878. The husband died at the home of his son in Johnson county, Ask., Dec. 29th 1883, being past 78 years old. He had been confined to his bed for several months, but reached the last named place, just fifteen days before he died,

making the trip, by rail, in care of a grand son, from Alabama, They were remarkable for love of the church. Although genuine Missionary Bap tists, they loved all whom they believed to be lovers of Christ. Were faithful, ever, after their first professions, until the close of life, and what more need be said. Let us

too, heed the caution, "Be ye, also, ready.

A SON.

In Memoriam. Departed this life in Columbia, 'Ala., Jan. In Tuskaloosa county, John Sexton and Jesus, because of her well ordered walk and

She shed a halo of peace upon all with whom she came in contact, realizing that she was but a stranger and a pilgrim upon the earth. She has gone to bask in the sweet smiles of that Savior whom she has loved and served. She was loved and respected by all who knew her. In her death her children are deprived of a kind and loving mother, the community a kind friend, the church a devoted member. But hold out faithful loved ones, and you will meet "Annt Kate" "in the sweet Bye and Bye." Her last breath beautifully illustrated the language of the

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the Board 38 With the churches remember that ix months of our conventional year

We, the committee appointed by the Huntsville Baptist church to draft resolutions in reference to the resignation of our pastor, beg leave to re-

Resolved. That we accept the resignation which severs our relation as Resolved, That the seven years of

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Resolved, That in the death of our effi-

leading wite higher attainments in Christian life and work. May we, like her, become earnest and devoted in our missionary in terests.

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1884, Mis Georgie A. Williamson, only child of he and Mrs. J. H. Williamson, i

She passed through glory's morning gate And walked in Paradise." -B.F.R. ---OBITUARY.

8th. 1884, Sister Katie Hughes, aged about 84 years united with the Columbia Baptist couch several years ago, and was baptized futo its fellowship by Eid, Edmund Talbert. Since her union with the church. her light has shown with brilliant splendor in a dark and benighted world, for she bore in her body the marks of the Lord Jesus. Consecrated to the cause of Christ, suppying his love, relying upon his promises, she look-ed forward to a blissful immortality beyond the grave. She knew no care sufficient, no sacrifice too great to prevent her from attending upon the services of God's house as long as she was physically able; and even alter health had failed her, she possessed the great-InDeKalb county, Mrs. Almarine Russell. est anxiety for the prosperity of the church, In Pensacola, Louise DuBose, of Birming- making constant inquiries about its welfare Her disposition was mild and gentle, her heart sympathetic, her words full of love and consolation. She walked worthy of her vocation wherewith she was called, and rejoiced in the Lord always, and those who were associated with her knew she had been with

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THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

North Wales I was staying with my in speaking of it: "It is covered which is obtained by distilling white tamily near a range of hills to which from top to bottom with splendid birch bark. The oil dissolves readi I was strongly attracted. Some of them were slanting and easy to climb, terpart of the one standing in the Pi- after it has once dried and become and my children rejoiced to accompany me to their summit. One, however, was higher than the others, and the Temple of Isis. In the attempt tahric does not detract from its plia its sides were steep and rugged. I of Nichomachus Flavianus, in the bility in the least, and its arem ties often looked at it with a longing de- year 394 B. C, to revive the worship odor protects it from insters. It pro sire to reach the top. The constant of Isis was met by a strong reaction. lects, quite well, sea water, acids, and companionship of my children, however was the difficulty. Several of lation and destruction of the Egypthem were very young, and I knew it tian idols. The area of the temple is

would be full of peril for them to at covered with fragments of statues, tempt the ascent. One bright morning when I thought | ever, stood erect for a longer period, they were all busy with their games, and only fell after the destruction of I started on my expedition. I quiet the temple, as is proved by its being by Dr. W. C. Davis, recently of lows, ly made my way up the face of the imbedded in soft rubbish five feet hill till I came to a point where the thick, a circumstance to which its York. These gentlemen propose to path forked, one path striking direction good preservation is due. Its mar. take up their residence in Thomas ly upwards, and the other ascending ble base was found broken up for County, near this city, for the purin a slanting direction. I hesitated use, for all marble statues and sculptfor a moment as to which of the two | ure were always burnt for lime in an | large scale. They will start their en paths I would take, and was about to cient times, while objects in granite terprise with 500 hens, and will purtake the precipitous one when I was or porphyry remained untouched. chase more as needed They have startled by hearing a little voice shout | Among other things found during the | not yet secured a suitable location ing, 'Father, take the safest path, for recent excavations were a cynoceph-l am following you." On looking alus of black granite, with excellently down I saw that my little boy had executed hieroglyphics, an altar with discovered my absence and followed bas-reliefs on three sides, pieces of an enterprise which we believe wil me. He was already a considerable the reliefs that covered all the walls pay well. During this entire summer distance up the hill, and had found of the temple and other fragments." tha ascent difficult, and when he saw me hesitating as to which of the paths I should take, he revealed himself by the warning cry. I saw at a glanchat he was in peril at the point he had reached, and trembled lest his little teet should slip before I could various races. get to him. I therefore cheered him by calling to him that I would come and help him directly. I was soon down to him and grasped his, little themselves in a state of health and warm hand with a joy that every safety. ather will understand. I saw that in attempting to follow my example

r im injury or death. Years have passed since that, to me, memorable morning; but though by the cares of a vast empire, threatthe danger has passed, the little fel | ened now by one foe and again by lows cry has never left me. It taught another, used a more solemn greetme a lesson, the full force of which I | ing. had never known before. It showed me the power of our unconscious in- cause his idolized Rome was sur fluence, and I saw the terrible possi | rounded by fogs. "Safety" was his bility of our leading those around u- second wish, for at any moment the to ruin, without intending or know ing it, and the lesson I learned that morning I am anxious to impress upcome. - Rev. C. Garrett.

Giraffes Fighting.

The author of "Under the Sun' humorously describes the giraffe as a "sky-raking animal that passes itlife looking out of a fourth story window." This zebra gone to seed has such an original method of fighting that wild beast killing Romans used to amuse themselves with combars between two giraffes. The giraffe has neither claws, nor tusks, nor beak, nor sting, nor poison-fangs, nor sharp teeth, nor yet hob-nailed boots So when it is out of temper with one of its kind it does not fly in the facof Providence by trying to scratch itantagonists bowels out, as a tiger night, or toss it like a rhinoceros, or pick its eyes out like a vulture, or ting it like a scorpion, or strike it ke a cobra, or fly at its throat like a wolf, or jump on it as the costermonger does. On the contrary, the giaffe, remarking that it has been pro vided by nature with a long and plia ole neck, terminating in a very solid

nead, uses the upper half of itself like a flail, and swinging its neck round and round in a way that does im mense credit to lits organization brings its head down at each swing with a thump on its adversary. The other combatant adopts precisely the same tactics; and the two animals, planting themselves as firmly as pos sible by stretching out all four legs to he utmost, stand opposite each other and wise, you must rise early, little the country, kept them until the next hammering with their heads till one boy," said Charlotte. or the other fractures its skull or bolts. Their heads are furnished breakfast table, his father said, "How raised the chicks, and now has a with two stumpy horn like processes, so that the giraffes, when busy at this hammer and tongues, remind the spectators somewhat of two ancient warriors thumping each other with the minute I left the room, though he almost continually. What this boy the spiked balls they used to carry promised to be up in five minutes." has done, nearly any one else can do for that purpose at the end of a

Read Your Bible.

Mr. Hughes, in "Tom Brown." tells an anecdote showing how we may influence others without mean-

A fragile boy came to Rugby, and was put under the care of "Fom Brown," and he, with a number of and at night they all frolicked and enough, he can eat it. He may stay played. Before the lights were out at home from school to day." they were all ready for bed, all were very much surprised to see this boy kneel down by his bed to say his prayers. One hard hearted boy to bed. He could not sleep, howev the heart of the said of th thought he would put a stop to this, er. He heard children playing out in Southern Poultry Guide, so he threw his shoe at him, and in of doors; he heard "Ponto" barking, turn "Tom Brown" threw his boot and Tommy, the canary bird, singing at him. That night "Tom Brown" a sweet song. woke up with a heavy feeling, and Then Oliver called to his sister thought how much ashamed he was and said, "Charlotte what is Slack's lowing directions for making a cheap when he came there, to say his prayers, and that he had promised his
mother before he left his home that

"I rather think," said Charlotte.
"You dear little simpleton, don't you farm house to another, only requires he would read his Bible every day, know what father meant? He meant

there, so he thought he would do

and kneeling every night and morn-ing. All from the actions of this Thackery tells us of an irish wo-

man begging alms from him, who, suffer hunger."(P in his pocket, cried out, "May the blessing of God follow you all your life!" but when he only pulled out the New York experimental farm, window, and your telephon is comcontained 61 ripe pods and shelled plete. The writer his one that is two
hundred yards long, and cost forty-

The excavations which have been Water Proof Cloth.

nstituted in Rome by the Collegio Romano are proving to be rich in Egyptian treasures. An obelisk which resulted in the wholesale muti- moderate changes of cm evapore. etc. The lately found obelisk, how-

Different Forms Of Morning Greeting.

It is astonishing how old this salu-

The Greeks wished a man to be of "good cheer." The Romans trusted at thirty five and even forty cents their friends might, that day, find Eggs have been equally as absurdly

But when the matter is looked into, ho reason explains itself. The Greek e had incurred fearful danger, and was a gay dog, and happiness at any escended, thanking God that I had cost was his ideal. Hence, be of topped in time to save my child "good cheer"-make the most of the

The Romans, however, surrounded

"Health" was his first wish, betateful end of all things might come. In China, "good morning" almost grows comic. It means there "Have

on those to whom my words may you eaten your rice, and is your stom ach working well?" Fancy putting these phrases to an Englishman. Yet, after all, the Chinaman shows a good deal of wi dom in his saluta-

> A good appetite for breakfast, be t a bread and butter meal, or be it a repart on rice, means—as a rule—a good day, and following a good day. good night, and with a good night, pleasant sleep, and renewed strength for the morning again.

A man whose stomach, too, working well, is a man whose temper is equable, and who will therefore. generally speaking, be happy and sunny minded.

Upon these considerations, there fore, it would almost seem that Pigailed John's "Good morning" is the wisest of those named - English.

What Ailed Oliver.

"Get up, litt'e boy! You are lying n bed too long; breakfast will soon be ready. The canary-bird has taken its bath, and is now singing a sweet song. Get up, get up, or I shall throw this pillow at you!

That is what sister Charlotte said o Oliver Reed, one frosty morning He was a good little fellow; but he had one fault, he was too fond of

lying in bed in the morning. "Don't throw the pillow at me! cried Oliver; "I'll promise to get up

in five minutes." "If you would be healthy, wealthy got a couple of Leghorn chicks in

is this Oliver? You are late again," fine flock of seven hens. These hens Oliver hung his head, and Char . lay immense. The good care they lotte said "I woke him in good time, get, supplemented by the good and father; but he went off to sleep again nourishing food, keeps them laylow I went to sleep and forgot all about A very small yard is necessary for

feel your pulse," said his father, "I in the course of the year than we should not wonder if Oliver were suf. | could with five times the cost of fering from a disease which is very keeping. common at this time."

Oliver gave his hand to his father. who, after feeling his pulse, said: "Yes, it is as I thought. Poor O iver ous question whether the Leghorns has Slack's disease. Take him up to and Hamburgs with their lune combs bed again. Keep his breakfist warm are even yet fully accilmas ther boys, all slept in one large hall, by the fire; and when he feels strong haps much of the tenderness com-

and had never read it since he came you were troubled with idleness; a First select your boxes, and make a sad complaint."

ed just in time.

remembers that "an idle soul shall suffer hunger."(Proverbs 19:15).-

One plant of the cow pea raised at boxes with slavs nailed across the

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Peron describes, in the Moniteur state of preservation. A correspond holic solution of the agreeable of all right out there During one of my holidays in ent of The London Daily News says, used to perfume Russia leather, and hieroglyphics. It is the very coun- ly in alcohol, but is no longer soluble azza of the Pantheon, and the two oxidized to a resin. The thin file must have stood together in front of of resin formed by impregnating the

A Hen Farm.

The Thomasville Enterprise says that a new enterprise is about to be inaugurated in Thomas County, Ga, and Mr A. G. Barnhardt, of New pose of establishing a hen farm on a for their farm, but are on statookout, and if necessary, will purchase such property as they may need. This ihens and eggs have been siling at enormously high figures-high for a large city, and ridiculously high for an inferior town like Thomasville, s tuated in the midst of a fine coun ry. Small sized chickens have comtation is, and how it differs among manded about twenty-five cents a piece right straight along, while fulgrown hens have been steadily held nigh, for only last week they were thuty five cents a dozen, and at this moment they cannot be bought for less than thirty con's

Non-Sitting Breeds

While many persons justly appre ciate the immense laying fowls of the non-sitting varieties, many of es cling to the idea that any or all o the full breeds are fully as good layers as these, take it the year round. They think that the Brahmas, the Cochins, Games, Dorkings and others will lay as large a number or weight of eggs in the year as will th French fowls, the Leghorns, Ham ourgs and Polish. They think that because the Asiatics lay in the winter more than do the last named that for this reason they lay fully as great weight of eggs as the summer layers But it will not be doing the first named fowls an injustice tosay tha they neither lay as many or as great weight of eggs by any means as this la ter class. The sitting breds have other good qualities to ecommenc them to public favor. They are all, excepting perhaps Games, much lar ger fowls, can stand a cold climate better, and dress a much jucer and palarable dish than the laying breeds.

Eggs in winter are usually worth about twice as much as in summer ime, and for this reason he winter layers are perhaps as profitable as he others. When eggs are thirty, forty, and, as we have known them, ninety cents per dozen, anybody can see that one dozen is equal to three or more in June or July. But where eggs are wanted for domestic use. hen the laying breeds come in firs every time, for an egg is just as good food one time of the year as another

Non-sitting are favorites, too, with persons living in towns and cities. In such localities chicks cannot be raised, and of course sitting hens are a nuisance. Many persons have their Leghorns, Houdans or Hamburgs. and not only find pleasure in the care of them, but get all the eggs neede for ordinary purposes. One lit le fel low of ten, living in a large city it this State, thought he would keep a few hens for his own pleasure. H spring, and had their eggs hatched When Oliver came down to the by some hens in the neighborh od, four or five her and, if of the Living "Come here, my boy, and let me breeds, they will give us more eg s

The non-sitters are peculiarly well adapted to the mild climate of our Southern Sortes. In fact it is a seriplained of could be traced directly to this cause. At least, in the South-

A Home-Made Telephone

The American Farmer gives the fol enough wire and two cigar boxes. hole about half an inch in diameter better. And next morning when he got up he-knelt down by his bed, and all was silent. Before long all got into the habit of reading their Bibles of the bed, dressed, and ate his breakfast, and ran off to school, where he arrived the bottom of the bottom of the bed, dressed, and ate his breakfast, and ran off to school, where he arrived the bottom of pine wire, make a loop in one end Since that day Oliver has been the and pull it through the hole in your first up in the house. He is no long cigar box and fasten it with a nail; er troubled with Slack's disease, and then draw it tight to the other box, supporting it when necessary with a stout cord. You can easily run your line into the house by boring a hole through the glass. Support your

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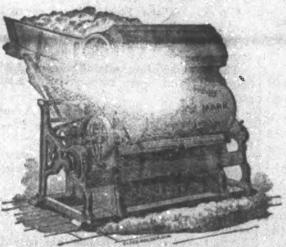
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