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Christ in the Garden

Translated from Gossner's Pressure Cashet. Matt. 26:30-37. They went out late the of me this night. And he began to be

to Gethacmane, and for a single hour bond them into one. Observe this, heard out of thy mouth." Ex. 28:13. ight currently observe what the Saviour suffered there for them, surely they all would renounce sin and the olic spirit only because you are of a self any graven image, or any likeworld, and cast themselves into his muddy understanding; because your ness of anything that is in heaven

upon you than irradiates the night, hope they will. when resorting to your Savior you see how he weeps, prays, sighs, memorable that ever occurred on

agonizes with bloody sweat, for you. O let this holiest history—the most The Three Churches—The Gods They earth or was ever written-not have been vainly writ for you; but collect I. THE PAGAN AND PAPAL CHURCIPES. all that is revealed of the pains and sorrows of your Savior as precious happy and wealthy of the earth!

science leading an ungodly life; com-

machinations of Judas, betray the

be so abased? What brings thy face with deep horror to kiss the dust? tears, as sinners do who long for pardon. Thou sinkest and seemest to be overwhelmed in drinking this cup. thee? And can an angel scarcely revive

ca upon him, in my place, is kindled the flame of Hell! O anguish whose equal was never known

that strikes the Lamb with deepest wounds, as wrath he must experience the Father's batred of sin.

Syrian Names.

dren are named, and if, after a few day. years, they sicken, the parents change | 3. The Pagan church had demons their names and give them new ones, ethereal and tutelar gods and godthinking that the first name did not desses, to be applied to by several vonot suit them. A Dreze told me that cations, countries, cities, families, orhe named his son in infancy Assad, or ders, etc., as Divus Neptunus for Happier, but he was sickly, so they mariners; Divus Pan for shepherds; changed his name to Ahmed Praised, Diva Pales for husbandmen; Diva and, after that, he grew better. He Flora for the courtesan; Diva Diana has become a Christian, and has re- for the huntsman; Divus Æsculapius sumed his first name, Assad."

that the naming of a child, or the disease.

Deir Mimas. One of the women of the village liked her name and named her daughter "Miss Mason," and if you should go there, you would hear the little urchins of Deir Mimas shouting "Miss Mason!" to a little blue gowned and tarbooshed Arab girl.

George for England; St. Denis for France; St. Mark for Venice, etc.—And there are gods for almost every disease.

4. In the Pagan church, the Pontifex Maximus and Synod had the right of apotheous, or god-making. They

Sentiments of John Wesley. In his Note on Romans 6:13, John Wesley says: "Buried with him' a luding to the ancient manner of bap

mitting to baptism teach us a holy please, and appoint them temples, alexactness in the observance of those tars, orders, and festivals. and he institutions which owe their obligation morely to a divine command. Surely, thus it becometh all his followers to fulfil all righteousness."" In one of his Hymns occurs this

noble outburst of Christian feeling: "Thy will is good and just, Shall I thy will withstand? If Jesus bids me lick the dust,

I bow at his command." .

blooms, no perfumes more strength able preacher are just and forcible, touch not the unclean thing." 2 Cor. ening to heart and spirit, than in this and should make a lively impression 6:16.17. "The things which the garden. No brighter light can shine upon all who honor his memory. We Gentiles sacrifice they sacrifice unto

Communications.

1. In the Pagan church, besides jewels into the treasury of your heart their supreme god, Jupiter, or Jove, chose name they derived from Jehoand feast your eyes upon them day juin, the Governor of Heaven and and night. So shall you be richer Earth, they had divers inferior deiand happier than all the so-called ties, gods and goddesses, whom they divinely worshipped: Diva Vesta, June or Luna, the Queen of Heaven and Mother of God, Saturn, Mars, Come child of Night, who wanderest Venus, Mercury, Pheebus, Bacchus, in darkness; against thy con- Vulcan, ate.

supreme God, Jehovah, the Governor overwhelm the greatest of all heroes of Heaven and Earth, whom they with anguish-a might in wh en the pretend to worship, they have divers inferior deities, gods and goddesses, Yonder sinks my Lamb, and kneels and whom they divinely worship; Diva, falls to the earth. Shalt thon, O King, or Sancta Maria, the Queen of Heaven and Mother of God, with Divis 3. 4. By writing it himself on ta-Thou criest and tremblest with manifold | Petrus, St. Paul, St. John, St. Thomas, St. Stephen, St. Andrew, etc.

2. The Pagan church recognized Will then thy God no more look unto their numerous divinities as their numens, heroes, or intercessors, in Savior creep; he is dissolved in sorrow. whose honor they built temples and Ab see the Life struggling with Death! dedicated feasts, and called the days dedicated feasts, and called the days of the week by their names.

The Papal church also recognizes the saints as their numens, or intercessors, and in their honor build temples, erect altars, and dedicate feasts. They also have paid so much rever-A missionary in Syria states that ence to the Pagan gods as to keep up the name given to a child is supposed their names in the days of the week, in some strange way to influence its Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednes- allusion made in the elliptical manfortune. "Sometimes," he says, "chil- day, Thursday, Friday, and Satur-

for the physician; Divus Bacchus for It will not do for some of us to the good fellow; Divus Mercurius for smile at the simplicity of the Syrians. the tradesman. They had gods for There are many wha think either every family, country, city, and peared peculiar to the Israelites.

solemn ceremony connected with it, The Papal church have also tutelar has much influence upon the future and ethereal gods and goddesses, to well-being of the child. We have be applied to by several vocations, known ministers to be hurned from cities, families, orders, sick persons: bed at midnight, to administer this as Divus or St. Nicholas for the marisupposed blessing to a dying child. ner; St. Windeline for the shepherd; The Moslem and Druzes generally St. John Baptist for the husbandman; give their children the old unmixed St. Mary Magdalene for the courteabic names; but the Maronites, the san; St. Hubert for the huntsmen; Greeks, and the Protestants often use
European names. A young lady

St. Crispin for the shoemaker, etc. amed Miss Mason was once a teacher And the city, country, family, and a the Sidon Seminary, and spent the physic goods are immmerable. St. of George for England; St. Denis for

> of apothersis, or god-making. They created and enrolled such deceased worthing as they chose, in the number of their gods, to whom temples, al. tars, orders, and statues were appointed, and in whose nome festivals

THE CURISTIAN CHURCH,

II. In the Christian church, the true God only and truly is worshipped. "Though there be that are ealled gods, whether in heaven or on earth, as there be gods many and lords many; but to us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things and we in him; and one Again in his Remarks, he says: "A Lord, Jesus, by whom are all things, Catholic spirit is not speculative lati- and we by him." 1 Cor. 8:5.6 .tudinarianism. A man of a true The law of the Christian church is Catholic spirit, does not halt between plais. "Make no mention of the If all men would but repair in spirit two opinions or vainly endeavor to name of other gods, neither let it be you that know not what spirit you "Thou shalt have no other gods beare of; who call yourselves of a Cath- fore me; thou shalt not make to thyarms—they would become Christians, mind is only in a mist; because you above or in the earth beneath or in But if all will not go with you, if are of no settled consistent principles, the water under the earth; thou shalt they all should be offended at him, if but are for jumbling all opinions to not bow down thyself to them, nor they all contemn his sufferings, yet, gether. Be convinced that you have serve them; for I, the Lord thy God, pious believer, do you often seek him quite missed your way. You know am a jealous God." Ex. 20:3-5.there, your suffering Redeemer, and not where you are. You think you "What agreement bath the temple let it be your sweetest employ on have got into the very spirit of Christ of God with idols? for ye are the earth, the joy of your heart, to refresh when in truth you are nearer the temple of the living God. Whereyour soul with the sufferings of your spirit of anti-Christ." and fore come out from among them, and Savior: You can find no sweeter These observations of the vener- be ye separate, shith the Lord, and devils and not to God, and I would not that ye should have fellowship with devils. 1 Cor. 10:20.

DELAUNE.

Perpetuity of the Decalogue.

NUMBER II.

Since we are not solicitous to retain the technical language of theology, provided the truth of the Bible be concerned to give up the name, the Moral law, by which it has been customary to distinguish the Ten Commandments from all other parts of the Mosaic code. The high distinct look to the Board with grief and tion of the Decalogue does not depend upon a theological name. God has distinguished it in a remarkable manner: 1. By pronouncing it with ren, come up, in this matter, to the his own voice; Deut. 5:22. 2. By speaking himself to the people without a mediator, Deut. 4:13, Ex. 20: 19. 8. By distinctly referring to the number of its precepts, Deut. 14: bles of stone, Deut. 5:22. 5. By commanding these tables to be laid up in the Ark, Deut. 10:5. 6. By calling it emphatically the Covenant, Ex. 30:14-28. The Ten Commandments are also distinguished by the manner in which they are referred to in the New Testament. We have an instance in Eph. 6:2-3. "Honor thy father and mother, which is the first commandment with promise, that it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the carth." It is evident that the Apostle here alludes exclusively to the Decalogue: and an ner, shows, even more clearly than a multitude of words would have done, how prominent a place in the view of the Apostle the Decalogue occupied.

The text which we have last quoted furnishes, we think, an incontrovertible argument in proof that the Decalogue is binding upon Gentile believers under the Gospel dispensation, for it is a rule of duty. What renders this argument the more forcible, is the fact that it is the only commandment which was enforced by a consideration that might have ap-"That thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." An argument equally incontrovertible may be drawn from Romans xiii. 3:10: "Owe no man anything but to love one another; for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law. For this, thou shalt not commit adultery, thou shalt not kill, thou shalt not steal, though shalt not bear false witness, thou shalt not covet; and if there be any other commandment, it is briefly comprehended wasn't worth anything His money in this saying, namely, Thou shalt love was worth something. His body is thy neighbor as thyself. Love work eth no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law." To urge a duty because it is the fulfilling of the law, clearly supposes the law to be obligatory, and what law the Apostle designed, may be learned from the commandment he cites. The argument that the ten commandments do not bind Gentiles be-

cause they were never given to them,

is a large portion of Scripture, of firmed, that it is profitable for rerighteousness. "That which points out no duty, called reprove, correct, or instruct in rightcourness. J. L. D.

A Southern Spring Song.

The blithsome Boring is coming, And the mellow-sunlight falls. Where the golden bees are humming

In their honeystekle balls— Where the coaxing little song birds Woo their mates amid the trees, And the music of their love-words Pass like echoes on the breeze.

Tell-tale relies of the sighs Of some little fally maiden Who was courted 'neath the skies, When mortal folks were sleeping. And, through leafy bower and dell,

Young flowers with dow are laden-

Sly, merry stars who peeping— . Watchers who will never tidl, Skies of Summer may be brighter Fairer flowers beneath them grow, And its breezy touch be lighter Than the Spring thind's vigorous blow But Spring time bills the cold days,
Decks the meadows and the bowers,
And, when dying in its old days,
Leaves us Summer and its flowers.

Measant Reading.

A Note of Alarm.

To the Baptist Ministers of the South DEAR BRETHREE: On the faith of the churches represented in the retained; we should not be much Board of Foreign Missions has sent out missionaries into beathen lands, who look to the Board for support The support plighted by the Board, on this faith of the churches, has not been given; and the missionaries surprise. As mardians of the interests of Zion on whom is devolved the work of instructing and exhort-

full measure of your duty? Exclusive of advanced payments \$15,000 must be met on the 1st of April. Our hope is in God; but has He not laid it on you and the churches to decide whether faith with our missionaries shall be kept? If such sacred obligations fail, may we not fear that God will work against us some unexpected Providence? By the last mail we learn: Bro. E. Z. Simmons will sull for California April 1st with his ill wife; sister Hartwell is worse; Bro. Yates' voice is not restored; and Bro. B. P. Yates can no longer apologize for the churches of America. Bro. T. P. Crawford writes: Shall the missionaries still borrow on faith? Never!-except to come home And should our missionaries quit their posts, as the atternative to dishonor of their name and credit, on whom will rest the fearful responsi-

Brethren, beloved, let us be wise let us not tempt God. When Foreign Missions languish, blight inevitably comes on the churches at home. H. A. Tupper,

Cor. See Foreign Mission Board Richmond, Va.

The Palestine exploration work is making satisfactory progress. The sites of some old cities have been identified, and it is said that in Jerusalem a number of Judeo-Greek sarcophagi with inscriptions, have

recently been exhumed Dr. Beke, the English traveler reports that he has discovered the true Mt. Sinni. It is situated one day's journey northwest of the village of Akaba, in Arabia, at an altitude of 5,000 feet above the level of the sea. Dr. Beke says that he found the remains of animals that had been sacrificed. He also discovered Sinaitic inscriptions, which he

"How Much was He Worth?"

There is a terrible significance in the question we sometimes ask upon the death of a wealthy man, if we only understood the real significance of the prestion. "How much was he worth?" we ask. And the anworth something, as a source of fertility to the soil. But he was i't worth anything." So we vary the question: "Yes, but how much did he leave?" "Oh, leave?" it might be answered: "Yss, I will tell you. He had houses, lots, bonds, stocks, gold, notes, merchandise, farms. And he left-Great God! he telt them all. He carried nothing with him. Naked and destitute came he into the world, and as naked and desti-tute did he go the way whence he came. He carried nothing; neither

committed the arneles of God." If man who was not known on 'Change Gentiles are not to profited by the nor in the tax list. "And what his he left?" we may, perhaps, curiously the greater part of the oracles of God are useless to us. the oracles of God are useless to us. he has taken much with him. He has gone to heaven laden with blessone and indivisible; and if the whole ings and the gratitude of the poor, has been abrogoned so that no part of the helpless, of the young, of the it, whatever, is a law to us, then there | aged, of the widow, of the friendless; of those whom he, by his counsels, which it cannot with truth be afrelieved, whose ignorance he enproof, correction, and instruction in lightened, whose darkness he had dispelled, whose bodies and whose souls he had fed.

> Good Advice to Christians. friend, a better workman.

2. Do not set yourself up as a | bad; it is really a pity! Your hearts standard. Shun all consoriousness. must have ached, as mine did, to see

ed to stay away from him by un- to such evils." believing doubts, by past neglect or present fear, by anything. Be more "what are we to do?"

earthly friend. 4. Never rejoice in your own the church tower. I have noticed strength. A child looking up to that whenever he turns his head to Christ is stronger than a strong man | the willows, our nests are in danger.

him alone for strength. world so elequent as a holy life,

Men may doubt what you say, but they will believe what you do. Finally. Do not be discouraged if

of a Saviour? In a late Herald we find the following item:

"Dr. Winkler tells the Examiner bama dis higher than that of Wash-

educated at Lexington, Va. Dominion. Providence has blessed where he cannot in dent is doing good work in his pres- blowing.' ent sphere, and is aided by efficient co-workers.

-"Watchnight" services are coming into vogue with the brethren in London-watching out of the old year. At the Metropolitan Tabernacle six thousand were assembled. Mr. Spur-

and mild, that it seemed as if the sea- Learniner and Chronicle, sons were out of joint, and that 1874

his ministry was attended with mar- his well-known lines: vellous power. He was preaching in a little village on one occasion, and the German minister, Trubner, was induced to go and hear him. Trubner was a very cultivated scholar, and a profound critic; and when some of Bramwell's friends saw him there, they said, "Alas! alas! for poor Bramwell; how Trubner will criticize him!" Precious little did Bramwell care for him, or for all the philosophers under the sun. He preached, and set before his audience the everlasting gospel of Jesus Christ; and did you like him? Don't you think be wanders a good deal in his preaching ?" "Oh, yes," said the old Lutheran, "he do wander most delightfully from de subject to de heart."

That is what we want, Sunday school takehers—the subject in the heart. This must be first and foremost; when a man has the truth in his face will be radiant, and the pow-

Effect for Cause

"Caw! caw! what's the matter. neighbor ?" said one rook to another, ouilding in the same tree. "Matter enough; all my beautiful work that looked so clever yester-

day, destroyed by the gales that blew last night." "Caw I caw !" said the first, flying down to survey the ruin. "I should | did not put it on myself." have been in the same plight, neigh-

"But I cannot keep it. Three when you were wanted, the master times now has my labor been in vain. wouldn't have fettered you. You All blown down. Caw! caw eaw!" 1. See that your religion makes By this time many builders had disgrace, you a better son or daughter; a bet- gathered around the desolated nest. ed of it." By this time many builders had disgrace, and you ought to be ashe ter clerk, a better student, a better "Friend," said one, sidling along a

Remember that each one, "to his the ground of the avenue strewed own Master standeth or falleth," and not to you.

3. Let nothing keep you away from the Saviour. Never be temptwere: it is high time to put an end you. Please to say it again."

"Caw! caw!" cried the rooks, intimate with him than with any ""I will tell you," said the orator. "Go to the brazen bird on the top of

armed. Be resolute in looking to Tell him plainly that if he will look that way, we will peck his eyes out." 5. Show by your life what grace "Caw! caw!" said the rooks, and, can do. There is no language in the rising in a cluster and wheeling round, they soon settled on the church-tower. The weathercock was staring hard at the northeast point, and could not see them till you fail in everything. If you were they had marshalled themselves on perfect, what need would you have the battlements in front of him .--When they had finished their har-angue of complaints, reproaches and threats, he creaked out—

"He! he! he! Excuse me, genand Chronicle that the grade of tlemen, but I should have given you scholarship' in Howard College Ala- rooks credit for more wisdom. Break of your noise; now, perhaps, if you your outs it you please in pecking ington-Lee University.' Then it is out my eyes. When you have done, high enough. Its President, under you will be in the same place that you would be of some use, and pass whom this great growth has been you are now. If you could manage secured, is a Virginian, and was to lay hold of the northeast wind noisy, quarrelsome puppy, full of and punish him, you would gain your yourself." All right, Bro. Herald. Alabama end, and I would turn round with gave Virginia a College President, pleasure; but as it would be a diffi-Dr. Curry, and may justly make cult business, the best advice that I lowa, complains that too much attenrequisition in kind, upon the Old can give you is to go back and build the fraternal exchange. Each President to stay building the has done

sermes. The first feature of this ser- was "comfortable," and who flattered | mercantile interests, manufactures vice was prayer, the entire congrega- himself that if he "never flew as and all household comforts and adorn "Now as we pass into the New either, but always managed to keep our influence to make gambling re-Year," said Mr. Spargeon, advancing in a comfortable state of mind." spectable by calling the race course to the rails as the last stroke of mid- When he said this one day to an en- an agricultural fair, and attending it night died away. "I do not think we thusiastic company of converts, as and appointing the judges, or shall can do better than join in singing, they entered the church, Father Stim- we use our influence to make the so Praise God from whom all blessings son astonished them all with some- eiety what it should be a society that flow," No need of instructions how thing like this: "Our brother says looks after the interests of agricul to sing. The congregation were al- he never flies as high as some, and ture and the mechanic arts, and labors most before the leader in raising the that we all know very well. He says to develop the real interests of the familiar strain, with which six thous- he never flies as low, which I beg his country?" Let those who are respon and voices filled the spacious Taber- permission to doubt. But that he is sible for the mismanagement of these nacle. Then came the benediction, always comfortable is unfortunately and a cheery, "I wish you all a hap- too true. My young friends, may py New Year, my friends," from Mr. the Lord save you all from being Spurgeon. A great shout of, "The "comfortable" It ought to be said same to you!" arose in response from that after listening to the pastor's body. The man who has repented basement and galleries, and the con- denunciation of the sin of being "at | and believed, has done about as much gregation passed out into a New ease in Zion," the deacon confessed toward a Christian life, as the child

flad been born in spring-time. Surely - Dr. Bushell, physician to the attain "unto the measure of the statthere is nothing to fear, but a great British Legation at Pekin, not long ure of the fullness of Christ," as childeal to hope for, from services, even since made a journey through inner dren are to "grow up" to be men and though held at midnight, such as Mongolia to Kalgan, and thence women. The passages in the New northwesterly to Shang-tn, the old | Testament that command repentance northern capital of the Yuan dynas- and faith are "short, sharp and de-PREACHING TO THE HEART. -Bram: ty, described by the great Venetian cisive," but a large part of the book well was a plain preacher, and to travaller, Marco Polo. This place is taken up with instructions how to some extent an uncultivated preacher; was built by the famous Kublai Khan, live a Christian life. So we say to but he was full of faith and zeal, and and is referred to by Coleridge in every man who has "received Christ, "In Xanadu did Kubbai Kuan

A stately pleasure dome decree." Dr. Bushell found the site a complete desert, overgrown with rank weeds and grass, the abode of foxes and owls, which prey on the numerous prairie rats and partridges. The walls of the city, built of earth faced | ruin their prospects for both useful with unhewn stone and brick, are ness and happiness in God's service still standing, but are more or less by failing properly to continue in dilapidated, and the enclosed space Christ's word. They are not even is strewn with blocks of marble and "comfortable." They stumble over other remains of large temples and the question of baptism, or the docpalaces, while broken lions, dragons trine of election, or the salvation of when Trubner went out of the church, and the remains of other carved children or of the heathen, and there one of his friends said to him, "How monuments lie about in every direct they lie. They neglect to units with tion, half hidden by the thick and the church, they neglect any positive

worked upon some less vigorous grow-ing stock than the original. For instance, the quince is a more shrub, when the proper time comes. while the pear grows to a large tree. Ecoming vicinal and a property of the P. his heart, his tongue will find words, dwarf pears we use the quines for a dwarf pears we use the quince for a stock budding, or, to use a professional phrase, "work the pear" upon it. Apples are worked upon dwarf species such as the Doucin and Paradise. The tising by immersion." Similar inguity is used by Dr. Adam Classes of the Cold Tests of the Papal charch, the same god-ment whatever was given to the Gentles, for the Jews had their chief adwarfs the grave is says. "Let our Lord's sub-tising of the poor that the papal charch the same god-ment whatever was given to the Gentles, for the Jews had their chief adwarfs the grave is supposed to exist. The Papa and Cardinals may canonize they was and Cardinals may canonized the proposed to exist. The Papa and Cardinals may canonized the proposed to exist. The Papa and Cardinals may canonized the proposed to exist. The Papa and Cardinals may canonized the proposed to exist. The Papa and Cardinals may canonized the proposed to exist. The Papa and Cardinals may canonized the proposed to exist. The Papa and Cardinals may canonized the part was also becoming and large growing species of cherries are large growing species of the poor. It is the Papal charch, the same god worked upon Morello and Malaket to the poor. The large growing species of cherries are large growing species of cherries are

Look at Home

"Ned, I'm ashamed of you," said Silver, the white cow. 101 with that clog on your legal wond you attempt to mix with respect

"Your servant, ma'am," answered the donkey. "Ldon't see that I am to be blamed for it, sooing that

"No, no, you were not likely to bor, if I had not been so snug in the do that; but if you hadn't taken to fork of you branch. Yours is a open the gates with your nose, pleasant place truly, if you are able to keep it." so that you could never be found needn't look at me so boldly; its

"I ask your pardon," said Ned branch rather above them, "it is too dy, looking steadfastly at the nobs bad; it is really a pity! Your hearts on the ends of Silver's horns; "but I was so taken up with looking at those things which the master put

But Silver walked another way, and Neddy grazed without furth interruption. year of avol and qual

The Dog Dictators

"I am none of your mealy mouthed compromising fellows that are afraid of saying the truth," said a bluster-ing, ill-tempered dog, that could never let passengers go by in peace, without a growl or a bark, intimat ing that they were in the wrong way; "I always speak my mind, and

let people know my opinion."
"That would be all very good if they wanted to know it. and your minn were worth speaking," said another dog : "but I rather think such is not considered to be the case, for generally those who dent pass you as if they hadn't noticed you, go by on the other side to keep out kept a little quieter, and didn't at tempt to manage the whole street, for an honest guide instead of a

-The Hon, Charles Dudley, of tion is given to horse racing at agri stock, and to the prejudice of the use fulness of that particular quadruped He mentions with dissatisfaction

COMFORTABLE RELIGION.-We do recent award of \$850 for racing at a not like to say that many persons en- fair which gave only \$332 to horse ter our churches feeling that the of real, every-day value to the world's struggle is over, and that they have work. "Does the interest of the only to settle down comfortably into whole country," he asks, "centre in the ruts which others have made, but the horse, in the proportion of two they sometimes do it, whether they dollars to one in everything else, ingeon appeared at eleven o'clock and intend to or not. Father Stimson cluding cattle, hogs, sheep, and all conducted service, preaching a short used to tell a story of a deacon who kinds of agricultural products, all high as some, he never flew as low, ments? Shall we continue to lend exhibitions make answer.

Move FORWARD, The soul canno live on vesterdays any more than the Year's morning, so soft, and light, his error and promised amendment. that is just fairly born has toward a natural life; and it would be a blessed thing if Christians were as anxious to that your farther happiness in this life and the abundance of your entrance into the everlasting kingdom depend very largely upon the earnest ness with which you "continue in the grace of God."-Evam. & Chron.

> .- There is a class of persons who tangled overgrowth, with work for Christ, they try to feel no responsibility for any one but them -Trees are "dwarfed" by being selves. They lose the joy they expe



MARION, ALA.:

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smal Notes.

stor, Rev. Albert Barnes, says, in his otes on Isaiah,-" The word (yazzo) ere rendered 'sprinkle,' has been very ously rendered. The Septuagint nders it, So shall many nations nder, or express admiration, at him.' The Chaldee, "so shall he scatter, or sipate many people.' The Syriac, Thus shall he purify, cleanse, or offer expistion for many nations.' Marini, Rosenmuller and Gesenius supose that it is derived from an Arab word, meaning to leap, to spring, to spring up, to leap for joy, to exult; and that the idea here is that he hould cause many nations to exult or leap for joy. It may be remarked that, whichever of the above senses is assigned, it furnishes no argument for the practice of sprinkling in baptism. It refers to the fact of his purifying, or cleansing, the nations, and not to the ordinance of Christian bap-Nor should it be used as an argument in reference to the mode in which that should be administered."

Mark 7:3.4-For the Pharisees and all the Jews, except they wash their hands oft, eat not, holding the tradition of the elders; and when they come from the market, except they wash they eat not. And many other things there be, which they have received to hold, as the washing of cups and pots, and brazen vessels, and tabler. [cou-

Two different words in the original are here translated "wash"; they are nepto and baptizo. As they have different meanings, they ought to have been translated by different words. Dr. George Campbell, (Presbyterian) gives the following translation; "For the Pharisees est not except they have washed their hands by pouring a little water upon them:" and if they be come from market by dipping them." They were more particular and thorough in their ablutions, after having been to market, than at other times. In this case either 'the hands, or the whole

person, was immersed As to household utensils they purified these, according to the require ment tf the law, Lev. 21:32, by "put ting them into water." If the articles were large, they were dipped part by part. The eminent Jewish writer, Maimonides, says: "In a laver which holds forty seaks of water, they dip all unclean vessels. A bed that is wholly defiled, if he dips it part by part, is pure. What shall he do with a pillow or bolster of skin? He must dip them, and lift them up by the

Luke 12:50. "I have a baptism to be baptized with; and how am I straitened until it be accomplished."

Here the word baptism is used, in gurative sense, for overwhelming afctions. Doddridge (Presbyterian) gives the following paraphrase: "] have indeed a most dreadful baptism to be baptized with, and know that I shall shortly be bathed, as it were, in blood, and plunged in the most overwhelming distress."

Mat. 3:11. He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire. The fire baptism here predicted is not, as so many have understood it, a blessing, but a judgment. John so explains it, in the very sentence of which our text is a part. "He shall burn up the chaff with unquenchable fire." We confess that we cannot

is abown in Acts 2:4. "They were all come, the Baptist strength and co- State, and support a paper on foreign found there by brethren Tyson and over by the Spirit. The water sur- in his co-operation.

joy and security on the further shore. | "are doing what they can." mersion is a majestic figure for and by passing through the Red Sea, first saw the light. In my boyhood, I nently establishing this paper. minent Prosbyterian commen- | Moses in the cloud and in the sea."

Hints to a Young Preacher. uggestive, so as to afford scope for eloquence. If possible, the preacher should get into the heart of the subject, where the fullness of its life is throbbing; and not linger and waste time and strength among its mere accidents and surroundings. The order of discussion should be such as to explain the meaning, of the subject; relieve it of miscenceptions, vindicate it from objections, and bring it out into the light. A division, chosen merely because it is striking, may fetter the preacher like a bright chain, which is none the less cold and heavy because it shines.

A divine, who wrote a sermon or Ambition, imprisoned his genius by an antithesis in his division. The subject was presented under two heads, of which the first was the Ambitious Slave; the second, the Ambitious Tyrant. This capricious and crazy plan afforcied no opportunity, either for considering the sacrifices, the humiliations and the injustice of those strange mischances to which their bad calculations often consign other victims of this vice.

weeter streams the more it is drawn from. When it consists of barren epithets and common-place observaions, which are explained as soon as which is drawn from with difficulty, and is speedily exhausted.

"there is a world which condemns wicked person." you, a world which complains of you, and a world which regrets you. Now be my first point:-- I proceed to enlighten, upon the happiness of your sacrifice, the blind world which condemns you; this will be my second point:-I proceed to conrole, by the eternal result of your sacrifice, the rational world which laments you; this will be my third point." Such a sketch could be handled in a masterly way, from the text: Mary hath chosen the good part, &c.

There is danger, however, of taking so large a plan as to afford the opportunity for only the most superficial treatment. The preacher whose theme is vast, must select only the most important matters belonging to it, passng over those of less interest and value. Or he may consider only one aspect of the subject, and so leave himself at liberty to return to it again, at pleasure.

Extracts from Letters.

The Rev. W. Wilkes, of Fayette. ville, in a letter, in which he frankly states objections to some matters connected with our paper plan, concludes with this great practical fact: "I candidly believe that more depends hear without a shudder, the prayers on the success of this movement for tors. I want you to send me a sam- but failed to sustain himself long, for of those who ask God to baptize them the future well-being of our denomi- ple copy, and if I like it, I will try want of diligence in study. He re national interests in Alabama than to introduce it in my churches. We moved to Talladega, and failed in promised to those who tered among us. A failure now, set- for a good State paper. Our people good name for business integrity.

Rev. J. P. Shaffer, late of Line-

people the gospel of my Saviour .--Alabama! O how she is straitened! God help her people, is my prayer .--* * * What has become of the ALABAMA BAPTIST?" It pains us that An excellent minister says, in a letthis brother beloved found it necesessary to leave his field in Alabama and seek one in Georgia. He is an able minister of the New Testament, and a noble spirit. He was doing a fine work in Alabama, and was beloved by his people and respected by all. While we rejoice with him in his present pleasant surroundings, and wish him all happiness and success, we do not care if the spirit of Alabama shall haunt him until he shall again seek "rest" or toil among

her "hills and vales." Rev. A. B. Woodfin, of Mobile, alluding to the importance of preachany other class, or for dwelling upon ing on church discipline, says: "I believe this is the most important subject that can engage the pulpit at this time. Until our churches which sends forth more abundant and utterly vain to pray for the conversion of souls," This reminds us of a recent remark of Dr. J. W. Pendleton, that "if our churches would exclude one-third of their members, uttered, it is like a shallow reservoir the remaining two-thirds would show more moral power than is now manifested by the whole." We are A famous preacher, in a sermon on hardly prepared to go so far in that the Profession of Religion, made by direction; but we do believe that an a lady of rank, gave an example of a organization which has no corrective rich plan. He took the lady's part, discipline, whatever else it may be, and vindicated her action, thus giv- is scarcely fit to be called a church of ing himself ample scope for argument Jesus Christ; for the Lord has said, and appeal. "In this distinguished "Offences must needs come," "Put world, which listens to me," he said, away from among yourselves that

Another brother, writing from Mobile, says: "Woodfin' has large and I proceed to justify the wisdom of attentive congregations, and his your choice in the eyes of the unjust church bears many of the marks of world which condemns you; this will substantial prosperity. Curry, in the pastorate of the Broad Street church, is doing well-is commanding good congregations, and seems to be already beloved."

Rev. G. W. Wilcox, of Meltonville, Marshall county, who entered facts connected with the rise of the the ministry about twelve years ago, early churches, the origin of the Conamong the Methodists, but who is vention, and the status of Baptist afnow a sterling Baptist minister, writes fairs up to a date near his decease-s tist that a Baptist paper is started at historian. Another work, coming up Marion, Alabama, under the editorial to present times, is needed, and the Teague and Dr. Winkler. This is an secure the material. Mr. Holcombe able paper; but I want a home or sonorous voice, imposing presence object in this letter is get ac- trinal views proved unsatisfactory.-

were, baptized them to him-bound from a minister, that does not contain misunderstood by those who ought church. The era was remarkable in ject, but after a few letters and varian samest reference to the paper."- to be competent judges. I believe the history of the place, for the pulsion meant And this is one of the most promis we shall have a paper every way pits of the other denominations were the subject rest until the meeting of something more. The largelites were ing ways to "arouse" our minister- equal to any in the South-West. I overwhelmed by the sea on either ing brethren. Let them talk and now close till further information, itol of the State was there; the Uniside and the cloud above, so us to be write to each other on the subject, as hoping you will grant me a speedy versity prosperous, and many noted one. No man or body of men has completely hidden from the Egypt- occasion may offer, for one year, and pardon my scribbling." men, lawyers and politicians, as well thought of inaugurating a persona ians: Moses conducted them into the our paper will stand as firmly as any We can assure Bro. Wilcox that we as preachers, either resided there, or enterprise of this sort, or one out of deep, as Christ conducts his disciples; other in the land. We cheer and delight to set him down as a warm often visited the place. The society which favors or fortunes are to be and they came forth to a new life of congratulate all our brethren who and active friend to the paper. We was remarkable for culture and re- built up. The subject was discussed feel greatly encouraged in this new finement, as it has been ever since.- by those who were disposed to take movement by the words of those Nothing contributed more to such part in the important movement. As this natural deliverance and consecra- ville, Ala., now of Carrollton, Ga., who come to us without a line of results than the three or four institu-In 52:15. So shall be sprinkle many | tion. Macknight (Presbyterian) says: says: "Well, I am in Georgia. Have doubt. If all the creakers will adopt tions for female education. A suc-Because the Israelites, by being hid left Alabama-'Here we rest'-sweet the spirit of this letter from Bro. W., Jerome regarded this prophecy as from the Egyptians under the cloud, name to me. On her broad bosom I we shall have no trouble in permathe blood of Christ and the water of were made to declare their belief in rambled and romped amongst her distinguished historian says that the sotism. No scholar, now-a-days, the Lord and in his servant Moses, groves. Heaven smile upon her !- conquest of the South in the late war will assert that it has anything to do Exo. 14:31, the apostle very properly In her bosom she holds the ashes of come, not from the front, but from represents them as baptized unto my father-precious dust. God will the rear. Every one who was at the in its history. Rev. Henry Petty, a life, where the subject sometimes came immortalize it in the morning of the front, knows this to have been true. resurrection. It was on her hills and Many of the best soldiers in Lee's preacher, who afterwards led off the in her vales that I bowed down and army, who obtained brief furloughs, The plan of a sermon ought to be prayed God to save me, a poor, un- returned to the army demoralized, done, wretched sinner. And 'twas and some such never would "stand forty persons joined the Baptist are certain they have), we will all be 'mids' these scenes that God was the racket;" the spirit of the croak- church. While baptizing at the boat pleased, through Christ, to speak ers broke down their manhood. If landing, a Methodist minister, of late to profit by the suggestions of peace to my troubled soul. " " our paper fails, failure will result strong feelings, exclaimed in the hear-For ten years I tried to present to her from the spirit and inaction of those ing of the crowd: "How disgustwho say, "You cannot succeed."- ing!" Old Brother Beans, of a neigh-We can succeed. With one or two boring country church, replied in a Alabama Baptists; as everybody's such men as Wilcox in each Association in the State, success is certain.

ter to us: "I see that that the Flori-

da Baptist paper has failed; I have been told that the Western Baptist in Arkansas will have to succumb soon, and some of our older papers seem to be on the verge of suspension. How, then, can we hope, at this time, to give permanency to a paper in our impoverished State?" Well, in the first place, Alabama is not Florida nor Arkansas. Alabama stands at the head of the list of States in more respects than an alphabetical one .-Candidly, there is no State where we would rather risk an enterprise of this sort, which had been earlier started. As to whether some of our older papers are nearly ready to suspend, and the reason for it, we, at this writing, have nothing to say .those who have failed, or who are about to fail. We prefer to pattern after a success. The man who walks straight along the gangway, remembering that there is danger, but refusing to halt to look for it, may go on safely across the stream; while he who stops and gazes down into the rapid waters after the blundering fellow who tumbled in, may have swimming of the head and fall in, too .-While we know there is danger, we do not intend to hunt in the dangerous waters for those who carelessly went down. We prefer to fix our eyes on him, and put our feet in the tracks of him who puts his foot firmly on the solid gangway. In a word we believe this paper will be a suc cess-but, brethren, not without your

earnest co-operation.

Tuskaloosa. In our recent sketch of Hosea Holcombe, we strangely forgot to allude to his History of Alabama Baptists, a faithful and reliable compilation of us as follows: "I learn from the Bap- store-house of material for the future management of yourself and Brother | Convention has taken some steps to enterprise that I have long prayed preached to the church in the city of for, and I am truly glad it is on foot. Tuskaloosa, some two years, in its We of North Alabama have been early history. He was succeeded, we destitute of religious literature of our believe, by Rev. Thomas Cox, who own, ever since the suspension of the was the first to give his entire time Christian Herald, edited and pub- to the church. Mr. C. had a career lished by Shackleford & Cates .- almost romantic. We first knew him Since that time, I have been patron- in Shelby county. He was a man of izing the Baptist, Memphis, truly an portly appearance, with a strong and gan, and I hope and believe you will and fervent temperament—quite an succeed in your worthy enterprise, orator. After spending some years and to this end I am willing to work in Shelby county, he was called to and give and pray. * * My Washington, Georgia, where his docquainted with the paper and its edi- Thence he removed to Tuskaloosa, The baptism of the Holy Ghost is any other enterprise projected or fos- have a large field here for canvassing mercantile business, not having a What is meant by it ties, for many long, dark years to cannot be induced to send out of the Thence he went to Texas, and was alled with the Holy Ghost." Cyril, operation of this State." We trust soil. We want a home paper and Huckins, advocating Mr. Campbell's of Jerusalem, thus explains this figu- Bro. Wilkes will let the readers of the home books; just such as the South- views. The last we heard of him, he valive expression: "As he that goes Alanama Baptist have an article to ern Baptist Publication Society is was in the famous Santa Fe expedidown into the water and is baptized, which he alludes, on "How to unite now prepared to publish. And I do tion, taken prisoner and immured in is surrounded on all sides by the wa- the Baptists of Alabama on their think that the seventy-five thousand the Castle of Mier. Rev. J. H. Deter; so the Apostles were baptized all State paper enterprise." We rejoice or eighty thousand Baptists of Ala. Votie, then a very young man, bebama can and will sustain their own | came pastor of the Tuskaloosa church Dr. W. C. Cleaveland, of Carlow-paper. I can only say, the enterprise, when the starting of a paper so that all hearts prise has my hearty approval, and, if found him there in March of that per was being discussed." We have the Alaman Baptist. I fear that the accepted, shall have my co-operation. year, attracting fine congregations.-1 Cer. 10:2. They were all haptined ministers of the State are not gener- and state are not gener- and state are not gener- ally enlisted. What can we do to only as a preacher, from character position is a subordinate one; yet we Moses in the cloud and in the sea. ally enlisted. What can we do to only as a preacher, from character.— latry, enjoyed frequent and extensive to know whose business it was to con-

filled with very able men. The Cap- the Associations. It was not in our cession of gifted men have occupied ed one another at the Associations, church, Talbird, Curtis, Battle, J. H. not present it is to be regretted; but Foster, etc.

of a revival of great power, far back versations in private and social most remarkable and successful Primitives in West Alabama, held a meeting in the place, in which some fine, shrill voice, like a woman's:-"Suffer it to be so now, for thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteous-E. B. T.

How to Make a Sermon.

whom we minister, will often suggest | TIST, have been under no greater obtopics. In such a case, we may turn ligations to the movement than have to some passage of Scripture where those who have been inactive. The the topic is presented; study, devel- truth is, "Somebody had to do someope, and exhaust the passage or text, thing, or nothing would be done." so far as it bears upon our object. We trust that all will now consider Where we do not know the special themselves consulted. wants of the people, some theme presenting the core of the Gospel may be chosen, let its whole meaning be exhausted, or if that should be too much for a discourse, select a particular point, and exhaust that. As to the form of a sermon, three

principal methods have been employ-

a succinct and pointed answer to the

question that will be raised in the

always employed it, with this remark- pagan lands and in Europe, which we 7th of May next, are requested to forable peculiarity-he expended but a have committed to the supervision of ward their names at once to the unfew pages in bringing out what he that Board? The meeting of the dersigned. Brethren will please not called the Doctrine. The remainder Convention in Jefferson, Texas, is fail in this. of the sermon was application. His drawing rapidly on. In six or seven great fertility enabled him to deduce | weeks, those who shall compose that many relevant suggestions and ex- gathering will be assembled. What hortations. 2. Another plan, is to in- report will Dr. Tupper, the Secretary termix the application with the dis- of the Board, have to make for Alacussion. Of this method of preach- bama? Will the report be creditable ing the elder Dr. W. T. Brantly, has to us? May it not be expected that been said to be an excellent example. | all our pastors in this State will pre-Certainly he was a prince among viously call the attention of their peopreachers, for whatever reasons. The ple to this subject, and on the first late Dr. B. Manly also, excelled in Sabbath in April, while uniting with this mode of preaching. Some of the Southern churches in prayer for the side thoughts which he was accustomed to say he often "chased," were of this nature. Dr. Manly, however, preached successfully in many ways, being singularly secure whatever plan he chose. His resources surpassed the philosophy of the critics. No one could guess, beforehand, where he would begin or end, or what he would say; yet everything cohered, and was relevant to his theme. 3. Another method, as a general rule, is perhaps better than either of the preceding, and that is to expect us "to hold the rope." Let to leave the discourse to make its own | us be faithful to them, faithful to our application. The precept is here ap- Board, faithful to our Lord Jesus plicable which we have somewhere Christ, who says to us, "Preach the seen applied to a work of fiction, with gospel to every creature." a moral. The critic strongly condemned a moral formally deduced at the close. He said it was the business of the author so to write his story, that the reader would discover the lessons for himself. So a sermon has a very fine effect when so constructed that it shall carry its own cheerfully admit that most of what lessons home. It is gratefully complimentary to the intelligence of the audience; and gradually insinuating its lessons, it does not arouse the latent opposition, often awakened by more aggressive methods. No example, par excellence, occurs to us; but the method is happily becoming predominant in our times. Every method is vivified and warm-

source of pulpit fertility and appro-E. B. T.

Whose Business Was It.

this is the only consulting we have An interesting incident is related known anything about, except con

If brethren, who have not been consulted to their satisfaction, have any good advice to impart, (and we very thankful to get it. It is not too our brethren. Let us hear from you. This is a common cause. It should be regarded as the enterprise of all business in general and nobody's business in particular. Therefore, let it be remembered that it is as much Jim Johnson's duty to consult Sam Jones as it is Sam Jones' duty to consult Jim Johnson. Those who have been Acquaintance with the people to active in strating the ALABAMA BAP-

Foreign Missions.

DAY OF PRAYER.-The Board of oreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention has recommended that the first Sabbath in April be ob- glad to quote. "Philip Quilibet" served by all the Baptist churches of the South as a day for prayer and special effort to discharge their pecued: 1. A full discussion of the text, niary obligations to the missionaries ponds to the devout and quiet festi-A plan ought to be like a well, purge out the old leaven, it will be But we do not propose to model after or topic, and then, in the conclusion, in heathen lands.—Richmond (Va.) val of Orthodoxy.

minds of the hearers. What of it? ministers throughout the State of For the Alabama Baptist. This is preserving the application un- Alabama give earnest attention to our missions abroad, also unite with them in raising a fund which shall enable the Board "to discharge their pecuniary obligations to their mis-

sionaries in heathen lands?" Where pastors have more churches than one, will it not be proper to month of April, or long enough to present the subject to all their churches? Let us remember that "our missionaries have gone down into the well," and they have a right. We have made arrangements with

Frequent Allusions. If some of our readers are ready to

suggest that our allusions to questions

connected with our newspaper enterprise, are rather too frequent; we we have yet written for the paper has been about the paper. Having fur- 80 to Columbus. The privileges exnished for the first number reasons why we should start a paper in Alabama, and some statements as to what sort of paper we need, we have thought it proper to take on ourself the State. No people ever proposed the unenviable responsibility of meeting every phase of objection, and consequently it may be necessary, from ed by a devotional spirit, the grand time to time, for us to say more on this subject. Indeed we have all our will find its reward. life observed that old papers find it In addition to the grand excursion important to plead their cause, assert the railroads proffer, the State Fair their rights, and defend their exist- will be under full way when the dele-An excellent minister in a letter to ence; and it has seemed to be neces- 20th, if they linger a little by the us, excuses his inaction in regard to sary for us to do the same thing. A way. They have timely notice, and our paper, by stating that he "was friend in a letter to us, admonishes we hope they will make their arrangenot consulted with reference to the us, "Strive to manage the editorial heard of others who have made simi- none away but gather all around the of brothren who will not be at Jeffer-On this passage Hodge (Presbyte- arouse them? I have read after Bro. Teague, of revivals. Drs. Wood, Manly, and sult them! The subject was "discussion to every minister, either in person or by Selma,—he wields an able pen, and. Dagg were members, part of the time. ed." No one was set apart to the of-The Influence of these brethren, the cloud and in the case, in reference to the paper.—

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the denomination. Bro. Winkler is around this paper. We would not a man that wears two D's, and if he case the whole two former, Presidents of the Athensium, a man that wears two D's, and if he case the whole two former, Presidents of the University, the latter of the Athensium, a man that wears two D's, and if he case the whole two former, Presidents of the University, the latter of the Athensium, a man that wears two D's, and if he case the whole two former, Presidents of the University, the latter of the Athensium, a man that wears two D's, and if he work of ascertaining the feelings of the Reptists of the State of this state.

The Influence of these brethren, the two former, Presidents of the University in consequence of a heavy sort two former, Private charitable organizations. Bro. Winkler is a man that wears two D's, and if he work of ascertaining the feelings of the Reptists of the State of this state.

The Influence of these brethren, the two former, Presidents of the University is consequence of a heavy sort two former, Presidents of the University of the denomination. Bro. Winkler is around this paper. We would not the denomination to the government, and it is not an able man, he is exceedingly tributed largely to positionize the two formers, Presidents of the University of the State of the mode of baptism. The display of letter, with whom I have any influ- I am satisfied, will fill an editor's The Influence of these brethren, the fice of discussing it. More than anxious desire is, to see the whole

Like Brother Reafroe, I was, for the first time, distinctly notified of my romotion to editorial honors with the appearance of the initial number of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, I have neither sought nor shrunk from the distinction, but simply stood ready passively to do anything, in the best way I could, our brethren might de-It is no harm for the fly to say to

the coachwheel, "What a dust we are raising;" for something more than a dust is raised, in the second issue lying before me; it is replete with valuable and sprightly matter All concerned will pardon me for exquisite satisfaction in seeing articles from our honored brethren McIntosl and Dagg. With the former are as sociated precious memories, with the latter mournfully tender recollection of days long gone by, when his example as a Christian man so impres ed my early life. May God grant him years of fruit in old age! It is an auspicious fact, that the paper in its beginning is redolent of brotherly confidence, love and deference.

For the rest, let time weave the warp and work of what I am to write; and whenever our brethren desire to replace me, I shall be cheerfully submissive to their behests. Grace, mercy, and peace!

Literary Notices. The GALAXY, for April; Sheldon & Co.

Twenty-two articles of pleasant variety, with as many brief ones relating to science. The notices of Charley Astor Bristed afford a brief but kindly tribute to a learned and warm-hearted humorist. Except to a small circle of friends, the better features of Mr. Bristed's character were scarcely suspected. There is an interesting article on the Woman Question, from which we should be stands up for the claims of Sunday, although his idea scarcely corres-

Will not the Baptist churches and JEFFERSON, TEXAS, March 18, 1874.

Brethren expecting to attend the til the close. This method was much | this day of prayer for our Foreign | meeting of the Southern Baptist Conin vogue in time gone by. Edwards | Mission Board, and the great work in | vention, at Jefferson, Texas, on the J. M. LEWIS,

> Pastor and Chm'n of Committee All Baptist papers in the Northern States are requested to copy

> 1130 Miles of Texas Railroad free to Delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention.

The following appeared two weeks ago in the Western Recorder, Louisville, Ky.:

Bro. John S. Long, of this city, has made arrangements with Col. Thos. A. Scott, President of the Texas and Pacific Railrosd Company, to give the members of the Southern Baptist Convention, (to meet in Jefferson, Texas, next May,) an excursion from Jefferson, via Marshall to Dallas, and over the line of the Texas Railroad to the terminus. By this kindness continue this interest through the many of our brethren who have never been west of the Mississippi will have an opportunity to see much of the "Lone Star State.

This gives the privilege of a free ride over about 202 miles of road. the Houston and Texas Central for a free excursion over its entire line miles of road, and with the INTERNA-TIONAL & GREAT NORTHERN road,

The proposition, in general terms, is, to pass over the Texas Pacific from Jefferson to Dallas—over the Central and/its branches, or any part at pleasure, and to Houston and back to Jefferson by way of the I. & G. N. R. R.

comprising 408 miles.

We have had no opportunity to confer with the Galveston and Houston, and Columbus lines, but doubt not they will be as generous. These lines comprise 50 miles to Galveston, and tend to all delegates to the Convention at Jefferson, Texas, from other States. Jefferson makes the Convention its guest and our railroads offer a free ride to all the delegates, to see vention as Texas does, in this respec Our Texas railroads have always manifested a generous spirit, and their

gates get to Houston, say about the ments not to be hurried.

Our educational mass meetings on their line of travel will give many of them an opportunity to see hundreds -Texas Baptist Herald.

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W. GWIN. - - - - - EDITOR

CARION, ALA.

ay, March 31st, 1874.

Bight Teaching

It is emential to success that w should apprehend the matter and method of right teaching. By this shepsion, linked with consecrated toll, the teacher's harvest is gradua ted. Without it, he is doomed to failure; for, as in the physical, so in the spiritual sphere, chance, being unendowed with life, can have no fruitage. Let the lesson printed this week present us with some sugges-

Right teaching takes its rise in a experience of God's grace. The Islites at Sinai typify a redeemed people. Forth from Egyptian bondage, under cover of blood, they march, to be led and fed and taught and saved by their all-gracious De liverer. God addresses them as freed people, reminding them of the wonderful deliverance that He had wrought, that they had heralded in song: "I am the Lord thy Gcd which brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage." This deliverance was personal practical, and perfect. So, if we would be fit depositaries of the truth we must be ransomed by the blood; if we would teach others, we must, in our inmost hearts, know the truth; if we would lead to Christ, we must be led by Christ. Surely the woman of Samaria can tell the Messianic story after He tells her all that ever she did, after she drinks of the water of life, after she receives her commis sion from His gracious lips. The heart of the teacher must be anointed from on high; his lips must be touched with a live coal from God's altar .-Nothing impresses men like the accent of conviction, the voice of experience, since a Christian's experience is "a thing of beauty, a joy

forever." Right teaching seeks, by wise methods, to impress God's truth on the heart. This law is called the ten words. They are the very words of God. They are suited to our souls, and our souls are suited to them .-Christ, here as elsewhere, is our exemplar. Did He not make Nicoderaus feel that a "teacher sent from God" addresses the heart with a view to its regeneration? Christ gave the words of His Father to His disciples (John 17:8), and in closing the canon of revelation, pronounces a curse on those who, by addition or subtractraction, shall alter these "words."-It is imperative that every teacher shall follow His example, heed His warning, and know that human words are worth nothing only so far as they enable men to see Christ's words. It is well to remember that it is not what we say about the truth, but the truth itself that saves. God's providence and Spirit will endow us with aids and resources in imparting His truth. Very beautiful is one providential fact of the past few years:-While skepticism is aiming to undermine, on the one hand, the authority and excellence of the Old Testament, and, on the other, the divine personality of Christ, God, by a gentle but emphatic bias of Christian wisdom, puts thousands of children in America and Europe to the simultaneaus study of the Pentateuch and the Gospels Again, the wise teacher uses the concrete method of instruction-for this is the method of the law and the gospels. Study these forms, "gods," "images," "children," "father and mother," "generations." Theories and abstractions do not feed the soul Moreover, the wise teacher, seeking to arrest the heart and change it, never tires in making his applications, nor ceases to point beyond the surfacemesning to a world of truth peopled with kaleidoscopic treasures and

Right teaching Christianizes men. The aim of the Sabbath school is to Christianize souls. To accomplish this God must be known. Low, limited views of God are sure to engender atheistical and licentious lives. If children think of God as a Great 1 Man who stands at the head of creaion, governing like a usurper, as the Greeks represented their chief divinity, then are they at the mercy of every wind of false doctrine that the and his imps may blow upon their hapless heads. Piety must be ample rooted in reverence. The reatness of the one infinite, covenantkeeping God must increasingly awe
the mind of every true worshipper.—
Buildes, a knowledge of sin comes by
the inv—se Paul teaches. We have no
love of any but God. pathy with that sentimentalism to herps cuposes and attacks error,

that never warns against the stealthy taught by Christ (Matt. 22:37-38), so apart. By observing Sunday, we The Church is called the Bride, the approaches of Satan and the subtle recognized by conscience, by reason, ison of infidelity, that never threat- and by experience. ens even children with the wrath of

God against ain. Common now, as the Papists do? of old, is it to ery, "Preach unto us It is unscriptural, superstitious,

viction for sin, to avoid severe denun- grading. SECOND COMMANDMENT

ciation of special sins, such as false-

hood, fraud, hust, drunkenness. Not

so did Christ, who ever hurled epi-

thets against those hating and fight-

ing the truth. Not so did Paul, many

of whose epistles were occasioned by

the heresies of primitive churches

and who gloried in "warning every

man," Yet the law is spoken by the

Deliverer; threatening retribution, it

tenderly whispers of "mercy." Ex-

posing sin, the teacher expounds sal-

vation. Moses speaks of Christ's ex-

odus at Jerusalem; Moses is bidden

to hear Christ. So that is true teach-

ing that assimilates our pupils to

Right teaching glorifies God. Like

the law, it eliminates selfishness and

carnality. The law knows God-so

should, so does the true teacher .-

Surely no teacher can sincerely and

prayerfully study God's truth with-

out imbibing the spirit that reverently

cries, "Not unto us, not unto us, but

this spirit of self-abasement, that lays

all as a free-will offering at the foot

of the Cross, that exactly conforms to

of God, has the Holy Spirit's seal up-

on it, and it is immortal. Christ

shall magnify it; its honor and re-

Fellow-teachers, let us dreell in the

fount with God, that our teaching

Lesson for April 5th, 1874.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

Ex. xx:1-17.

The ten commandments, called the

2. Give some of the Scripture names of th

The Law, the Testimony, the Cov-

enant, the two Tables, and, by Christ,

3. Where, when, and to whom was th

On Mt. Sinai, in the southern part

Sea. God gave it to Meses in the

4. Had Moses expected to tarry here?

5. How did the mountain appear?

Yes. God promised it at the burn-

It was an object of terror, being

covered with smoke, illuminated by

lightnings, and shaken by thunders.

They trembled, since nothing is

so awful as God talking with man .-

The baptism, transfiguration, resur-

7. Did any but Moses enter the mountain?

None: to touch the mountain was

Giver, to teach the doctrine of medi-

ation, and to authorize the divine

method in all our relations with God.

It binds all men always to obey

By the finger of God, on two ta

11. What we are to understand by the fin

The Spirit of God. Matt. 12:28,

12. What duties does it set forth?

Our duties to God and to man.

12. Do we find any summaries of the law?

Yes, in Ecclesiastes 12:13, Mat-

thew 22:37-40, Romans 13:10, 1 Tim-

The tendency of man to evil; but

the negative includes the positive, and

PIRST COMMANDMENT.

"Thou shalt have no other gods

With the declaration, "I am the

Supreme, covenant-keeping, and

That we shall intelligently and sin-

1. What is the first commandment?

2. With what is this connected?

3. What does this affirm God to be?

4. What does this command ordain?

cerely acknowledge the true God.

6. What can be said of this command?

It is the highest duty of man-so

the house of bondage."

5. What is forbidden?

the greater offence, the less.

before me."

9. How does this law bind? .

10. How was it written?

God.

6. How did the people at first feel?

third month after the exodus.

ing bush. Ex. 3:12.

rection of Christ.

1. What is our lesson to-day?

Decalogue or ten words.

the Ten Commandments.

law delivered?

ward "the day shall declare."

may be right.

unto Thy name give the glory!"

Christ. Christ is all and in all.

1. What does it forbid? The use of images in divine wor-

2. Did God take any form in giving the

Moses says no, in Deuteronomy 4th, und, therefore, they were not to cor-

rupt themselves with graven images. 3. How does image-worship corrupt? Its folly is pointed out in Isaiah 14:9-20. It is deceitful, shameless

profitless, bazeful, and ruinous. 4. Does this command convict the Papists of idolatry?

Undoubtedly. Thomas Aquinas and Bellarmine, chief of Papal authorities, demand the same kind of homage for the image of Christ, as for

5. What of the homage Papists pay to

It is idolatrous, superstitious, and corrupting.

- 6. But may not a picture aid onception of God?

God is an infinite Spirit whom we can neither picture nor comprehend. 7. How, then, may we worship Him?

the word of God as the only rule of faith and practice, that fervently "In spirit and in truth," as Christ pleads that "Christ may be formed taught the woman of Samaria, rein the little children," to this will buking all that was restrictive and success pay its richest revenue. The material, ritualistic and sacramental. work of such a teacher, like the law

8. What aid to worship have we? The incarnate Christ, the Holy Spirit, and the Word of God.

9. What meason for this command "I the Lord thy God am a jealous

10. How is God "jealous"?

It is the language of accommodation, explained by Isaiah 42:8, "My glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to a graven image." 11. What further teaching in this title?

Jealousy arising from unfaithfulness is as cruel as the grave; and so God's hot anger is poured out on idolatry, which is spiritual fornication. 12. What punishment falls on the e mies of God?

13. What is the nature of these judg-Natural and judicial, designed and

of the peninsula lying east of the Red ordained, reproductive and invariable. 14. What rewards have the worshipper

Divine mercy unto the thousandth generation.

15. What is our personal duty? Love God and keep His command-

16. What is the hope of idolatrous nations?

The knowledge of God in Christ. THIRD COMMANDMENT.

1. What does this prohibit ?

All irreverence towards God, such as profanity, perjury, blasphemy.

2. Is irreverence common? It is seen in our conversation and To impress the majesty, authority, in our philosophy and literature.

and excellence of the law and its 8. Why should we stand in awe of God Because of His infinite perfections and wonderful works, and because of our absolute dependence on and ac countability to Him.

4. What warning attends this command God's just sentence of wrath.

FOURTH COMMANDMENT. 1. What prominent injunction

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

2. Was this Sabbath observed before this

It was set apart from the creation, kept by patriarchs, and referred to when manna was given. The word declares, "Vengeance is mine, I will "remember" implies its previous ob-

2. Why do you think the Sebbath per-14. What does the prohibitory form show? petual?

Its place in the perpetual law, the sanction of Christ ("The Sabbath was made for man,"), and the upalterable necessities of our nature affirm its perpetuity.

4. What benefits accrue from the Sabbath's

God's name and work and worship are proclaimed, and man's mental, spiritual, and physical welfare is ad-Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of

5. Do any curses rest on its violation? Yes: atheism, infidelity, immoral- forbids all impurity of heart, speech ity, godlessness.

6. What work may be done on this day? Works of necessity and works of

7. What other injunction necessary to the proper observance of the Sabbath?

"Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work," Nor idle ess nor prodigality has a claim for rest, a neart for worship. 8. Why do we not observe the Jewish

The law only commands that oneseventh of our time be thus set

commemorate the resurrection of Lamb's wife. Christ, and follow the teaching indiexted by His subsequent appear and by the oustom of the Apostl and early churches. Jewish custom smooth things," to decry deep con- vain, idolatrous, deceptive, and de- are separated from Christian.

9. Of what is this day a type? Of Heaven. (Heb. 4:1-10.) PIFTH COMMANDMENT.

1. Repeat the fifth commandme "Honor thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long apon the and which the Lord thy God giveth

2. What broad principle underlies this

Reverence and obedience are due to our superiors, whether parental, civil, or ecclesiastical

3. What does a child owe his parents? Reverence, love, obedience, confidence, devotion, gratitude, and watch-

4. Paul says this command is "right"-

God's will and wisdom sanction it and the well-being of the child and parent, and the moral order of society and the church of Christ demand it. 5. Can the child cease to obey this com-

mand? Shechen, (Jud. 9:25), Barabbas, "Two Never. So long as the relation thieves," Man on his way to Jericholasts, the duty is binding. 7. Where are our treasures sale?

6. What great example encourages chiliren to honor their parents?

Our Saviour was subject unto Hi parents. (Luke 2:51.) When dying, He appointed John the guardian of His mother.

7. Can you mention any scriptural examples of filial godliness?

Isaac, yielding to the purpose of his father to slay him when over twenty years of age. Joseph, in visiting his ill-disposed brethren, in inquiring repeatedly concerning his father, and in providing for him in old age. (Samuel and Timothy.) SIXTH COMMANDMENT.

1. Repeat this. "Thou shalt not kill."

2. What is forbidden?

Christ's exposition, bringing out the spiritual intent of the law, forbids malice in the heart, (Matt. 5:21-25.)

ger and malice? Certainly: anger is a constitutional

emotion which may lead to sin! malice is an intentional passion seeking The penalties of a dire and just harm and ever evil. Our Lord had anger but no malice.

4. In what consists the criminality of

Man is God's creature. God reserves to Himself the right to take life-to kill, is, therefore, to insult and defy God, and causelessly to abridge man's blessings. Man is our brother, and since human interests are identified, we are to obey the "royal in the lake which burneth with fire law," "Love thy neighbor as thy- and brimstone."

5. Is malice murder ?

Christ teaches that it is the germ and essence of murder. It leads to crime, multiplies offences, hardens the heart, repels enemies, and destroys peace and happiness.

6. How may I subdue malice?

Follow Christ, who, when He was reviled, reviled not again. "Rule" 8. What was the probable design of this? conduct, in our prayers and worship, your "spirit." "Overcome evil with

7. Does this command condemn anything

Certainly. It condemns suicide; and this is wrong because it springs from self-will and worship, from rebellion against God's providence, and will, and implies unbelief, cowardly Esau had much, but Jacob had ev- the mind. A poor man is better than shrinki-- from duty and discipline erything, because he had all in God, a liar! and a reckless and unauthorized rush ing of the soul into eternity, without the hope of repentance or remedy.

8. Does not the 6th commandment con

Yes: The duellist is both a homi cide and a suicide. He rebels against human law, which should provide redress, and against fdivine law, which repay." The duellist reveals an unbelieving, malicious, selfish, cruel cowardly heart. "The code of honor," or the duello, is wicked in its cruelty and injustice to individuals, to wives and children, to society, to civil and ecclesiastical law.

9. Name some murderers?

Alas, that is too easy; from Cain to Herod, from Herod to our day, their names blacken the world's an-

SEVENTH COMMANDMENT. 1. What is the import of this?

Very clearly. Marriage is God's

4. Of what is marriage a symbol ?

"Thou shalt not commit adultery," 9. To what does this command seem spe-

2. Did Christ comment on this? cially suited? Yes: and his words pour a flood of light on it. Study them, Matt. 5:27-Does this command authorise mar-

way to secure the happiness, perpetuity, and social purity of the race, sanctioned by both the Old and New | His sight."

It is our "schoolmasterl child-Of the believer's union with Christ. | leader] to bring us unto Christ."

8. Who then can be saved?

5. What ovils flow from a violation

EIGHTH COMMANDMENT.

1. What is the eighth commandment?

2. What does this establish, and forbid

The right of property, forbidding

The will of God expressed in our

Agrarianism, Socialism, and Com-

In business, all fraud and entortion

and unjust speculation; all gambling

and lotteries; and all mere legal (hu-

man) claims, when true equity is

6. Mention some examples of its violation

Rachel, Achan, Ahab, Men of

"In Heaven, where no thief ap-

8. Of what does the unbeliever "rob God?"

Thoughts, talents, time, treasure.

NINTH COMMANDMENT.

"Thou shalt not bear false witness

against thy neighbor;" it forbids all

untruthfulness. See the New Testa-

2. Why is one form of violation given?

Like the other prohibitory com-

mandments, the worst case is chosen,

All false swearing, slander, detrac-

tion, back-biting, impostures, forge-

4. How do the Papists violate this com

relics. It is pretended by the Roman

Catholics, that the blood of St. Jan-

uarius liquifies every year, at Naples,

where a lump of it is kept in a vial!

5. Mention some Scriptural examples of falsehood?

phira-watchmen at Christ's grave-

6. What is Satan called by Christ?

TENTH COMMANDMENT.

All discontent, and envy, and

3. Why should we be contented with what

Because Onr Father careth for us.

4. Mention a contrast between two broth-

1. Repeat the tenth commandment?

"Thou shalt not covet, etc."

2. What does it prohibit?

ovetousness.

and God in all.

the want of envy.

5. Mention examples of envy.

works of the flesh Gal. 5:21.

Cain; Joseph's brethren; "Saul

Matt. 27:18;) Gentiles Rom. 1:29;

6. Mention some beautiful illustrations of

Moses, Num. 11:27-29; Samuel,

Sam. 15:13-35; Jonathan, 1 Sam. 23:

17-18; John the Baptist; Peter, 2

Lot-Laban-Baalam-Achan-Saul

Pet. 3:15; Apostles, Gal. 1:23-24.

7. Mention examples of covetousness.

Ahab-Haman-Rich young ruler-

Pharisees-Judas-Simon Magus-

8. Mention some of the evils of covetor

It stultifies the heart, degrades the

"The father of a liar."

7. What is the end of liars?

ment law. (Matthew 5:43-45.)

the greater including the less.

ries, deceptions.

accusers of Christ.

3. Mention some things forbidden.

1. Repeat this and give its meaning.

nature, in the history of providence,

4. What species of infidelity are

science and the frown of God.

"Thou shalt not steal."

3, What, then, is the

and in His holy word.

its violation.

proacheth."

"There is therefore now no co demnation to them which are in Christ Jesus"-since, "Christ is the end of Oh no! but Personal and social corruption and law for righte seness to every one that believeth." "Believe in degradation, and the blight of con-Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be

First Command -An American of Job, and range through," statesman, during the revolution, was angel forbidding John to worship to the Editor in Montgomery. him said, "worship God,"

Second Command.-England has moulded images that the heathen worship. Charnock says: "The Jews had angels' bread poured upon them; we have angels' service prescribed to us."

Third Command.-God was dis eased with the epithet, "rebels," that Moses applied to the Israelites. intended that his church should say, Michael, the archangel, when contending with the devil, disputed about the body of Moses, durst not bring against him a railing accusation, but said, "The Lord rebuke thee." We children as children should be conheard a preacher say, not long since, verted to God. The conversion of a while making an argument in his sermon, "Why, God bless you, such is the fact." Peter, while denying his sion of the adult. There is the sav-Lord, disobeyed this command.

Fourth Command.—The French tried to have one rest day in every ten days, but it failed. One in seven is the exact requirement of nature-no more, no less-and this proves its di- saves a child from a multitude of vine origin. Could man have discovered this proportion?

red this proportion?

Fifth Command.—" Absalom's pillife compared with what it might lar" (2 Sam. 18:18) "Travelers say have been if it had grown up in folthe place is taken notice of to this ly, sin and shame, and had only been day; and it is common for passengers to throw a stone to this heap, with words to this purpose,- Cursed be that while they are yet young their the memory of wicked Absalom, and hearts may be given to the Savior. cursed for ever be all wicked children that rise up in rebellion against their parents."-Henry.

By their pretended miricles and on record of a child being hung who school lesson, which some teachers brought into the S. S. a bad boy havwas given to him. Now he has thrown away his revolver, and says, "It is Jacob, Gehazi, Ananias and Sap- much better to carry a Bible than a

> Seventh Command.—Observe how many sinners against this law were forgiven and cured by our all-pitying Redeemer.

Eighth Command.—One of the "All liars as well as murderers large speculators in the railway maniand adulterers-shall have their part that swept over England, many years ago, becoming deeply involved, committed suicide, and left on his desk a paper with written on it, Jer. 17:11, "The partridge," &c.

long ago, a little girl about six years hardly learned whether there be old was troubling her mother while at any lesson? work, when her mother said, "Come, Mary, I will tell you some stories." Mary jumped up in her mother's lap and was soon very quiet and happy, Godliness, with contentment, is great hearing the little stories her mother told her. After a while her mother bid her "run out and play." Mary skipped away to the yard, but as she It is found in Gen. 33:9-11. Esau had no one to play with, she soon ran said to Jacob, "I have enough,"- back to her mother and cried out, the Hebrew "rab" means much, "I Mama, please mam, tell me some have much;" but Jacob said "I have more of them lies." Be careful in the sal. Seeing how sincere he was in enough," -" kal" -all-everything. use of words to impress the truth on

Tenth Command.—Riches rob us of redemption. But, saints sanctify wealth. Scripture furnishes many eyed David;" the Jews (Ps. 106:16, bright examples of true saints being rich: Abraham-Isaac-Jacob-Job -Joseph-Joseph of Arimathea-

Our Mosaic.

Only one Bro, desiring notes on the International Series has written to the Editor. -Bro. W. H. Whitsitt favors giv-

ing a salary to officers and teachers of the S. S. Then let us have daily instruction and normal schools "No excellence without great labor" is a motto of great value, but often forgotten. It is so easy to dream in a theory or worse in indolence.

-"Bro.-I wish the questions of energies, corrupts the imagination, poisons the pleasure of what we have, our lesson papers had answers printand ruins the soul. It is likened in ed. Don't you think it would be ea-Scripture, to wolves, dogs, horseleach, sier for me to teach the lesson to my fire, parched land and graves. It is children at home? Yes, possibly; idolatry, the abhorence of God, the but the Scripture answers the larger knell of piety, and the bar to heaven. part, and a little study would answer the remaining, and your attendance on the teacher's meeting or member-To reveal the true state of the ship in the adult class would greatly heart. Paul was led by it to own help you to teach your children. "Oh, heart. Paul was led by it to own himself a sinner. (Rom. 7:7.)

help you to teach your children. "Oh, I can't do all that!" Do what you can, or your child will be the chief loser.—The insight of a child.

The insight of a sic is "stake, flat, and unprofitable." Quarterly. The poetry, the theology, the senti- per line.

ment are sadly deficient. E. G .--"Then gladly we'll open the door of our hearts;" and let Jesus come is

"Let the good argels come in !" "I want to be an angel"-not a saint. -Seek to impress the leading thought of the lesson. Don't ramble as the preacher who announced, "Brethren Illustrations of Lesson 1, 3d Qr. | we will take our text in the hind end

Question box? Shall we have it? asked, at the court of France to bow Let all kinds of questions relative to before the Sovereign. He replied, the work and lessons of the S. S. be "I bose before none but God." Byron propounded and answered through makes Satan say, "He that does not this department. We heartily invite bow to God, has bowed to me." The the children to write their questions

> The Conversion of Children. Mr. Spurgeon thus forcibly pre-

Children may be saved while they are children. He who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven," never "We will look after the children byand-by, when they have grown up to be young men and women," He intended that it should be a subject of prayer and earnest endeavor, that child involves the same work of divine grace, and results in the same ing of a soul from death in the child's case, and the hiding of a multitude of sins; but there is this additional matter for joy; that a great preventive work is done when the young are converted. Conversion sins. If God's sternal mercy chall bless your teaching to a little prat-

sents the case:

Learning the Lesson

converted after many days! It is

the highest wisdom and the truest

prudence to pray for our children

Prof. W. S. B. Matthews says in Sixth Command .- A few days ago, the Northwestern, in regard to the a lawyer told us that there is a case question of learning the Sunday was only seven years old. In one of parents (who certainly ought to be our Southern towns there was lately classed with teachers in this case, as much depends on their hearty coing a revolver in his pocket. A Bible operation) seem to think of so little importance:

It is like trying to prove an axiom. "The whole is greater than any of its parts." Yet ten thousand Sunday schools saying every Sunday, "A whole lesson is not greater than a part of a lesson; nor than no lesson at all." It was a lucky thing for the Christian church that young Saul of Tarsus went to honest old Gamaliel's Bible school, instead of one of our modern sugar-coated institutions, or we never should have had those great Epistles so full of examples from the old worthies. Soberly, what kind of preachers can we expect to be turned out by a Sunday school where they don't Ninth Command. - In our city, not study the lesson - indeed, have

Youthful Politeness.

Stepping on the car platform on ne occasion, I saw at a glance that the seats were all filled. Though old and lame, I have not been in the habit of claiming a seat on the ground of these infirmities. In a moment a young man of fine appearance vacated his seat, and with a natural politeness, very agreeable, insisted upon my taking it. I refused. 'But he would take no refu the offer, I consented. Soon the person next me leaving the car, the young man came and sat beside me was struck with his open manly face, and thought I would get a lit-

tle nearer to his sympathies. I inquired why he was so anxious I should take his seat? "I had two reasons, he replied; one, that you are old and infirm, while I was young and strong. Another was, that you bore a strong resemblance to my own aged father."

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The Three Bugs.

Three little bugs in a basket, And hardly room for two |
And one was yellow, and one was black.
And one like me or you;
The space for all, do doubt was small,
So what should three bugs do?

Three little bugs in a basket, And hardly crumbs for two; And all were selfish in their hearts, The same as I or you; So the strong one said, "We will eat the And that's what we will do !"

Three little bugs in a basket And the beds but two would hold ;-And so they fell a quarrelling— The white, the black, and the gold— And two of the bugs got under the raigs, And one was out in the cold.

He that was left in the basket, -Without a crumb to chew, Or a shred to wrap himself withal When the wind across him blew, Pulled one of the rugs frem under the bugs; And so the quarrel grew.

So there was war in the basket; Ah, pity 'tis, 'tis true ! ut he that was frozen and starved, at last A strength from his weakness drew, And pulled the rugs from both of the bugs, And killed and site them too!

Now, when bugs live in a basket, gh more than it well can hold. eems to me they had better agreeblack, the white, and the gold-And share what comes of beds or crumbs, And leave no bug in the cold. ALICE CARY.

Mield and Harm.

armers' Daughters in the West.

A farmer of Kansas, who signs himself "An Old Fogy," makes notes in regard to his neighbor's daughters, in the following style:

A year or two age, being hard pressed for money, and there being at hand no other possible means for obtaining it, I joined with a man who, under a like pressure, had undertaken a big job of fencing, to aid hem to the extent of splitting one thousand rails. It was in the sumtime, the days were hot and the much, but I have never yet been able timber was tough, Notwithstanding the pressure of work on our fartis, as well as our job, was overwhelming we couldn't resist the temptation to lengthen out our morning a little as we took our cold lunch under the refreshing shade of a big black walnut. Of course, our conversation turned buds that serve to tantalize us in Noim about his numerous progeny, but children to be useful and respected citizens, he would be as well satisfied ing in the winter, and they had their again. liberty at twenty. His girls he did Mr. William Robinson informs us honor as a farmer and a gentleman, I bulbils found on the stem, cuttings and seeds.

way farmers here in Southern Kansas

We are told by a correspondent of

my knowledge and belief. the gayest of the gay. No sign of of water alone, care about them. They dress well and have plenty of leisure. They cook the meals, make the beds, sweep the house, and perhaps feed the cat and dog, while he carries on the farm of eighty acres, or at least does what and he dares not hire. However, they ppear to be well satisfied with their

His caughter of sweet sixteen or thereabout had just arisen from a referabout had just arisen from a loose bag of brown domestic. The just the mouth of the bug carrefully in the mouth of the chief philosophic from the experience of San bloose bag of brown domestic. The purple of the chief philosophic from the experience of San bloose bag of brown domestic. The purple of the mouth of the bug carrefully in the mouth of the bug c

daughters are but a bill of expense. In Lindness and affection the vast unjuster of them reply all the cost of their searing, over and ever again. And some par miliabon estimated at its market value in dollars and cents. I think of an instance as I write, so marked, that I hasten with pleasure to record it. One of my neighbors, a one-armed man, is the lather of quite a family of thicken, all the older of whom are girls. The oldest of these would go on to the prairie, get up her father's oxen, two or three pairs of them, voke them, and follow the breaking plow day in and day out. In almost every respect she was as good as a hired man, is the Autumn, so that a few beds spect she was as good as a hired man, in the Autumn, so that a few beds she helped her father through the pinch of getting a home made here, on the made a considerabl quantity of the powder, and as the plant is peron the prairie, in a way that deserves ennial, it can be propagated by di-all praise. Nor was she either ende viding the eld stalks in the Fall. or coarse, but gentle and courteous. Since it is indigenous to the Caucusus, At school, she was generally at the head of her class, and, considering her opportunities, she was remarkaldy proficient. She is now a young lady, more than usually good looking. and generally sought after. The farmer that gets her for a wife is a man to be envied. That father will

tell you that the service she rendered him cannot be paid for in gold. But daughters capable of rendering suchdoes not extend in that direction .-The fact is, farming is hard work, and the gains are small. Probably in no other occupation does it require so much muscular effort to earn a dollar as in farming. It is a battle for bread that requires strength of sinew, and it has to be fought in the heat and glare of the sun. There is not easy indoor work enough to em-ploy half the farming population; consequently female labor is but little in demand, and their wages are low. I don't know how argument and legislation can help the matter. I see no remedy for it, have none to suggest. I don't know that I would advocate having girls work out of doors. It would bronze their complexions, and perhaps destroy to some extent the delicateness of their features and figure, though I firmly believe it would add to the vigor of the race .-But it would hardly be reasonable to expect that a maiden would surrender anything that helps her personal charms, for the sake of prospective good to the race. I hire more or less mowing done every year. I would as soon hire a girl as a boy, and for the same work would pay them as to persuade one to ride a mower.

OLD FOGY. Allen county, Kansas.

- The London Gardene, r Magazine describes a way to get secondrate roses from the half-expanded apon the hard times, and how we vember. You take a jug of hot wawere going to manage to get along. ter, as hot as the hand can bear; you My partner, or employer, was, or is, cut a rose-bud with a great deal of some years my senior, and the head stem, pull off the outside dirty petals, of a large family. I tried to rally gently squeeze it between the finger and the thumb, and finally put it into ash, boil in a quart of water till dis- as Greek. Among languages which he thought if he could train up his the hot water, but so that the stalk only is in the water, for the flower must not touch it. If it does not with his life's work at life's close as open nicely in five minutes, you have he would if he had spent his energies operated clumsily, or you did not cut in some other direction. His boys, a suitable sample, or the water was he said, paid their way by their work. not hot enough, or something else He gave them three months' school- has happened, and you must try

not expect to pay their way. He told | that "Mr. Barr, an English florist, inme it cost him more to clothe his two creases his lilies in some cases by oldest girls than it did to clothe his means of cuttings, made of the tops five oldest boys, and the girls were taken off before flowering. Some by no means extravagant. They taken off last year, and inserted in were permitted to attend school sum- pots plunged in a gentle bottom-heat mer and winter. As to housework, in frames, have rooted well, and have his wife and younger children man- now formed nice bulbs, about the size aged that. These two did what they of marbles." Lilies, may, therefore, could toward making their own gar- now be increased in at least five difments, and that was all he required ferent ways, viz : by means of bulbs of them. Now, upon my word and at the roots, scales of the old bulbs,

We are told by a correspondent of treat their daughters, to the best of The London Gurdener's Chronicle that putting cut flowers in a vase I give one more instance: I knew with a little water under a glass shade a man whose health is not good, who will preserve them for a long time in is in debt, and who works hard early fresh beauty. Some Maiden-hair Fern and late. See him come in from his thus treated was as perfect at work; he is always in a hurry, and the end of a fortnight as when it was youth and dignify farm work; then, looks haggard, careful, and anxious. first placed under the glass. It is His wife and daughter, who make suggested that this blooming might ternal fields to become, perhaps, castup his family, may be seen, of a pleas- be still further prolonged by inserting aways, would remain to swell the ant day, riding out in their buggy, the flower stems in white sand instead

Co., Mo., can cure his hams and ba- with them. Let the sons of our best all loose flesh and fat and make them labor will flow in on us like a nighty he can towards it, for times are hard simpely. Remove the ribs from the wave of the sea.—Maryland Former. sides and cut them into pieces of about 20 pounds each. Procure a solid bench of oak plank on which to pack colly no business to criticize. bench of oak plank on which to pack the meat. Take coarse salt, and mix butchered rub the hams and should be the meat. I will mention still another instance: with each pound of it a teaspoonful ders with sult and let them lie 36 I had occasion once to see a farmer of pulverised saltpeter. With this hours. Then covered with brine six who had been crippled in one hand so that he had but little use of it. It was between eight and nine o'clock of a bright blay morning. I found him in his field where be had been since suntice planting allows a suntice planting and him in his field where be had been since the mixture loose on the mixture loose on the mixture loose on the remove them from the brine, then insert a strong string in the large end and hang them up in the suntice planting and hang them up in the sunting and hang suntise, planting corn, single-handed, most literally, and alone. It was getting late in the season and he was hurrying forward his planting, though at every disadvantage, with ail possible speed. I called at the house.—

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out a personal knowledge of the sali- rooted weeds. service are scarce, and becoming out a personal knowledge of the sau-more of more so. Their ambition ject, to tell you what to do never whin is very susceptible to kindness; and well as on horse. I have known more than one quite vicious horse gentled into good behavior by a few pats from a lady's gloved hand on the moist neck and veined muzzle. Sometimes it is well to loosen a strap and or start a buckle. I have known the mere act of unchecking and rechecking the animal to answer the purpose. It took his attention off in another direction, you see, changed the current of his thought, and broke up his pur-pose and determination to resist. For this same reason, an apple, or a bunch The truth is, a man must govern himself before he can hope to govern lower animals.

is caused by a minute insect (Acarus), ever have one universal language for and to cure it you have only to kill all civilized men-a consummation ing all things good and bad alike. this parasite. There are many reci- which I confess I neither expect nor pes for making a wash to kill acarus, wish-it is certainly a most desirable most of which are efficacious. If you thing that we should possess one genyou may use strong tabacco water politan culture; and I write this, with with safety and certainty. But for a your permission, to say that as the ing receipt of Prot. Simmons will and in this respect has now from a variety swer : "Take two ounces of arsenic of causes ceased, there is no language and two ounces of carbonate of pot- so justly entitled to assume its place solved, and then add water enough belong as much to the world as to to make a gallon of the solution. To the people which uses them, there is this add a gallon of vegetable infu- none that for a moment can stand sion, made by pouring a gallon of comparison with the dialect of Howater over four ounces of digitalis mer, Plato, Aristotle, and the New leaves and allowing the infusion to Testament. remain till cold, when it is poured off. These two gallons of liquid may be used at the rate of a half a pint to each sheep," It may be applied by putting it in a bottle with a quill through the cork, and from this it

ADVICE TO FIRST FAMILIES. -The want of labor can be diminished in a great measure by dispensing with much of it, in making one acre vield what four acres do now, as it takes as much labor to make three barrels of corn per acre as it does twelve barrels per acre, and sometimes more, for the crop on poor land has frequently to be worked a longer time than en rich land, And it can be supplied, to a large degree, if we enlighten our thousands who run away from paranks of labor. Strangers from other lands prefer to immigrate to that section, where all land-owners are working men-they feel that there is less PRESERVING PORK .- J. B., Jasper aristocracy, and more congeniality con as follows: Trim the hams from families seize the plowhandles, and

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Yelling and whipping on the part recommended that they should be you, and that, perhaps, you might die of the trainer or driver, over loading, well coated with cori tar. The roots, before morning; and so I begin to act sore shoulders, or ill-fitting collars it is said, turn away from the tar, evi- good," these are the causes that make horses | dently sensible of the danger. Withbalk. But if you have a horse or out this precaution, no drain is safe us wait till "the durk comes," in the colt that balks, while I cannot, with near trees, fences, or even strong form of sickness or sorrow, or trouble

tell you what not to do-never whip. WART REMEDY. - Last Spring I fe he won't go, let him stand still and came into possession of a mare whose ments' reflection, and a few tosses of his head, he will very often go on of his own accord. Or, if this does not answer, get out of the warm and not answer, get out of the wagon and pat salt grease would answer the same colored people is in progress from

> -Bee-sweetened Aroostook, Maine, sells ten thousand dollars' worth of honey every year.

> > Educational.

Language of the Future.

Prof. Blackie, of Edinburg, recem mends Greek as the cosmopolitan language, at least for learned men .of grapes from the roadside, or a be adopted by the world, he agrees hour of besting could never effect. likely English, partly from its own population is on the increase. peculiar composite character, to which so noble a recognition was given by Jacob Grimm; partly from our colonizing habits and our lusty American following effective style: - What is known as seab on sheep | consinship. But whether we shall

Progressive Lyceums.

which external applications are not areth. The Catholies keep their protectories in active operation on Sundays, for the attractions of Protesdren, or they will get under Christian pets. The attendance was very small. Third."
Even the promise of "goodies," gifts, music and dancing, did not avail. A ing children were collected, showing in, and love, the Child in the Manger.

> -For a journal so tremendously anti-theological as the London Examiner, this, on the condition of the English universities, is particularly

The result of this historic predominance of the ecclesiastical spirit is that the tone of the universities is either irrationally theological or irrationally anti-theological; that the methods of instruction are those of the middle ages, with a differencethe difference being in favor of the middle ages; and that the direction Men blossom into the disguised athe-

loss that we may leave, only he explains too much, I like to have a chance to see things for myself.

A bill prohibiting any change in the text-books used in the public schools for a period of five years from the 1st of January next, has passed the Missouri Lower House.

Miscellaneous,

Its Master is a thorny-handed lawyers room, busily thinking. All day she great crash. About forty grayes. its Steward is connected with a car had been full of fun and noise, and went down with the wreck, mixing pet factory; its Chaplain is a mer- had many times worried, her poor, the bones beyond the possibility of chant; its Secretary deals in hard-tired mother. "Ma," said the little assortment. ware; its Assistant Steward is a drug-gist; its Overseer is a doctor; its get over my mischief, and begin to act good, just about this time everykeeper is a real farmer, with one night?" "I do not know, dear, Can other real farmer in the Grange, to you not tell?" "Well, I guess it's because this is when the dark comes. You know I am a little afraid of that. -To prevent drain-pipes from being | And then, ma, I begin to think of all choked by the roots of plants, it is the naughty things I've done to grieve

"Oh !" thought I, "how many of of some kind, before we begin to act good? How much better to be good while we are enjoying life's bright sunshine! And then, when the dark think it over, and after a few mo- nose was covered with warts. I comes,' as it will, in a measure, to all,

him, and talk to him kindly. A horse purpose, and that, too, on man as the Hastern Gulf States across the Mississippi. The blacks are making for Texas. The New Orleans Picayune estimates that since 1870, 100, 000 negroes have gone to that State, and 800,000 whites It regards Texas as the safety-valve of the South, and has no fears that the negro emigration there will exceed the white. In Alabama the departure of the blacks is consolidating a permanent Democratic power. In Mississippi and Louisiana, where the blacks were more numerous than the whites in 1870, there is a steady Should a universal popular language decline in their numbers, and the white vote will soon by the largest handful of oats, or a few kernels of that it must be one of three, either Georgia finds it difficult to spare this corn, will often (complish what an German, Russian, or English-most labor, although her white laboring

SACRIFICING CONSCIENCE TO SENTI-MENT. - A correspondent of the Examiner takes off false charity in the

It is curious to see how undiscrim-My father once preached a revival

sermon in a Methodist church, which so affected a good old sister that she will take the trouble to make a tank erally understood language for all arose and said: "Brethren, I am large enough to "dip" a sheep, then scientific men and persons of cosmo- filled with love; I love saints, I love sinners, I love all classes and condi- of Carlisle, was one day appointed tions of men, however bad; I love to preach before the House of Peers more simple cure perhaps the follow- service hitherto performed by Latin Brother B-; I love the devil."-Surely, Doctor, these men may be equally sincere and fervent, and they may have at least the above amount of Christian affection for you,

will, not long ago, \$3,000 to build an | the field. The compensation is about Episcopal church in Morgantown. four dollars a year, This was all very well, but Mr. Myerle added: "I devise that it shall be of that branch or order of the Protestant Episcopal Church This is a name given by Spiritual- known as the Low Church,' and ists to a sort of work, not unlike that the doctrines taught in such Christian Sunday school work. The church shall be Evangelical." If ever can be ejected upon the back and Jews gather their children in the a devise was void for uncertainty, sides of the animal. But you should synagogues Sunday afternoons, to this is; and the heirs at law, being not forget that there are cutaneous keep them from filling their homes decidedly of this opinion, have gone diseases besides scab, for some of with sweet songs about Jesus of Naz- into litigation about the will, with the greatest enthusiasm.

- No man's gait was ever more miscellaneously described than that tant Sunday schools are very sedue of Roger Tichborne's. Twenty-three tive. The Spiritualists find that they witnesses spoke of it as "awkward;" have something to do for their chil- eight as "peculiar;" three as " fungressive Lyceums have been intro- stilly;" five as "like Sir Henry's," duced. A great anniversary was held and three as "like Sir James'; last week. The exercises were intro- while one witness said that it was duced with a great flourish of trum- like the walk of "Richard the

- As an evidence of the effect of handful of poor little sorrowful look, time in healing old animosities, we note the receipt by Admiral R. how miserable childhood would be Semmes of an invitation from a post without the story of the Babe of of the grand army of the Republic Bethlehem, and without the teaching at Rome, N. Y., to deliver a lecture and instruction of those who believe at that place this winter, for the benefit of the "Gravestone Fund." The letter says: "The cruise of the would be acceptable, and that "the | self too plentifully." people of Central New York would extend to you a cordial welcome.'

ago, and created such an excitement kicked to death. Square, to quell which the military were called out, a leading merchant called on Dr. Channing. "Don't you think this Knapp ought to be rode out of town on a rail ?" "No," said the Doctor. "A man who can stirup colved in town meeting that "the Boston on religion like this, must great need of this town is about 40 have something good in him; and I women." tope he will remain."

-A residence in Indianapolis has the following conspicuously posted up in front;

"NO YOUNGE man ALLOWED To come and COURTE my AND APPER UNLESS TOO he has \$250,000 to PAY DOWN

on a House and Lon. balance in 12 & 3 yeares for sail by me. WITHIN."

-In Paris a railway tunnel passes under the cemetery of Pere Lachaise. Lately it showed signs of insecurity, They tell a queer story of the Darkness Commo. A little girl and was braced up for a time; but Grange and Palmer, Massachusetts.

-The following is an indictment gainst strong drink:

Pimple maker, visage bloater, Health's corrupter, idler's mate, Mischief breeder, vice promoter, Credit spoiler, devil's bait,

Ahas house builder, pauper maker, Trust betrayer, sorrow's source, Pocket emptier, Sabbath breaker, Conscience stifler, guilt's resource.

-A family passing through Deroit lost their tom cat. "Come, children," said the father, huskily, as he turned to the wagon, "Johnny died of scarlet fever, little Mary went with the whooping-cough, and now we've lost Sardimus! I shouldn't wonder I mother or I'd be the next

-In King and Queen county, Virginia, the colored men prefer wood chopping to farming, and the white people are learning to put their hands to their own ploughs. Dyspepsia and despondency are being worked off by field labor, and the country is assuming a cheerful, cultivated appearance.

-The National Baptist gives the following as the epitaph on the grave of an eminent Baptist divine and an especial authority in casulstry, the Rev. Levi Philetus Dobbs, D. D.:

"Put away the steel, bowed glasses That the Doctor usad to wear; He no longer needs their assistance, he's climbed the golden stair."

-Remarks of a Nevada Judge upon opening his court, and after taking out a revolver: "If any man goes frolicking around this court

-An English exchange says that that a few drops are sufficient to cause Miss Lucie B. Foster, Fancy Work almost instant death to the dreaded cobra, and suggests that it might be invaluable in India and other tropical Mrs. Jno. F. Lanseau,..... Directress countries.

-The following epigram was Mrs. Rachel Woodruff, Governess made when Dr. Goodenough, Bishop 'Tis well enough that Goodenough

Before the Lords should preach; For sure enough, they're bad enough He undertakes to teach."

-A most furious struggle for the - An old man, David Myerle, of postmastership of St. Henry, Minn., Monongahala county, Va., left by is going on. Three candidates are in

-One Western editor pleasantly says of another: "He is guilty of more crimes than the impenitent thief, and of falsehoods that would have appalled Ananias."

A benevolent and beautiful young lady in Georgia recently allowed three hundred gentlemen to kiss her at 25 cents each, and sent the proceeds to an orphan asylum.

-The Detroit Board of Education has resolved to apply to the War De partment for an officer to teach miliary tactics, &c., in the High School of that city.

-Greatness, far from imparting dren, or they will get under Christian ny;" five as "curious and strange;" goodness, does but contribute to its influence in spite of seauces, table as "slovenly;" five as "slovenly;" five as "slovenly; but contribute to its enlargement, as a public fountain is tipping, and manifestations. So Pro- and clumsy;" four as "shuffling and elevated that it may send forth its streams farther .- Bossuet.

- An Irishman engaged in fighting a duel insisted, as he was nearsighted, that he should stand six feet nearer to his antagonist than his antagonist did to him.

- Fourteen fathers in Quincy, Illinois, have signed a pledge not to allow their daughters to take music lessons until they know how to make good bread.

- A Connecticut husband lately sought for divorce on the ground Alabama, or anything that in your that his wife "did throw cucumbers judgment would be of interest," in his face, because he helped him--" Killed by a visitation of Provi-

dence, through the medium of a -When Elder Knapp made his horse," was the Coroner's verdict in great descent on Boston, many years the case of a Georgia man who was WILL -A very remarkable revival of religion is in progress in Foxboro, Mas-

sachusetts, no fewer than eighty converts have joined one church -Yellow River, Arkansas, has re-

-Said an Irish justice to an ob--The influence of forests in draw- streperous prisoner on trial: "We ism of Ritualism, or sink into the dis- ing moisture from the heavens may want nothing but silence, and but lit-

n the of that." a bound only a grown -A man with a turn for relics in Lewiston, Maine, possesses "his first and only pair of kid glove, purchased

thirty, two years ago." I[-A prosperous merchant has for a motto: Early to bed and early to rise; never get tight, and advertise."

-" Bob, how is your sweetheart getting along?" - "Pretty well; she says I needn't call any more."

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