MARION, ALA.:

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A Call to Young Men.

SELNA, ALA, July 17th, 1874. ling to the young men of our State and denomination; and to any other

lati a young man myself, and younger friends and brathren; for throughout eternity. W. B. M. we all have common hopes and common fears, which are ever and anon rising up in the soul, either to cheer or to discomfort.

Sometimes our hopes are high and burning with fond anticipations of some future glorious success : sometimes there seems to be no ray of hope left, by which our despondent spirits may, for a moment, rise up fature.

My object in addressing young men will be to cheer, if possible, those who may be cast down and desmall glimmerings of hope still left them, despite the darksome night. But to cheer a person who is cast down and despondent, I apprehend, ter to get this idea eradicated from the mind.

But I can safely say to every there is no need for any to despair.

worldly honors, such as it is natural for the young to seek after; but the the more we feel their influence mpression I would most gladly make upon their minds is, that ion ourselves into their deformities. there are grounds for the hope of do-

God has given you faculties which you may improve for your own benefit, as well as for the benefit of others around you-faculties which were not given us for the use of a transient day; but that they might be fitted here for a higher, and more exalted, and an eternal activity beyond the grave; and the beginning of these holy activities while here

probation. want for comething to turn up that you may begin to be useful.

Trust no future, however pleasant;
Let the dead Past bury its dead; Hear within and God o'crhead.

Lives of great men ull remind us We can make our lives sublinic, Add departing leave behind us, Production on the sands of time.

We may not gain a renown or a same that will be flashed with lightsing speed over the telegraphic wires
to the distant mores of enlightenment; ward, and it is, in the same sense on, "Christ would not come hither."

altogether from the reproaches of our | or private, there is no hiding-place benefactors of our race.

young men who may chance to read ish and decay. Holy activity is the call them to an account! Oh! let -Truthfulness is not so much a may, on this account, be somewhat mence now to build up a character red. Many a youth possessing ex- - Most part of all the misery and

Intemperance.

Habits are formed by a continued series of similar actions. How important is this consideration to us, and what a deep resonsibility does it impose! since, if we allow ourselves once to yield to a temptation presented in our daily routine of trial or and view a prosperous and pleasant duty, the probability exists, that, when ou the morrow the same thoughts are suggested, a similar victory will be obtained by our corrupt natures, and with a less severe spondent, and those who have some struggle on each succeeding dap, until at length the habit of yielding to sin may become inveterate.

It is in this way that thousands of the human family are literally mail task; for each individual | bound to the car of latemperance. thinks his experience and views are That which was once regarded by to be trusted as much as those of them with utter repugnance, or paranyone else : and it is a hard mut. ticipated in to gratify some favored friend, may eventually work out their soul's destruction. If the only one affected by the indulgence of an young man that there is hope, that evil was the person committing the offence, how much he could be ex-It is not my purpose to make the onerated from blame! but when we men that there is in future store for tions so far as they affect others, the we indulge in deteriorating habits, and if we do it habitually we fash-

It is a common remark that man ing some good in this their day and is the maker of his own fortune, and habits are formed in childhood by which all the subsequent years of life are molded.

How many a broken-hearted father, mother, and wife have been brought to an untimely grave by some beloved one indulging too freely in that great destroyer of human happiness, the wine-cup, and the miscreant is awakened, when too late, to the error of his ways; he is is the sole end and purpose of our irretrievably lost; he indulges to a greater extent and becomes utterly You need not be idle or inactive : proof against all morality, and soon neither is it necessary for you to receives the reward he merits. Or, it may be, absorbed in his own bitter reflections, the cords of memory Take hold of the first thing that may be touched, the remembrance comes in your way, which is honor- of a pious mother watching over able, and apply yourself with a vim his infant years, of her gentle and perseverance as that no obstacle | teachings, may steal over his mind, will obstruct your path. Immediate like some long-forgotten dream, aaction is your only safeguard. Af. wakoning tender emotions, calling ter you have put your hands to the upon the sinner to repent and replow, look not back, for to look turn once more to the path of virback may be as disastrous as it was | tue. He weeps like a little child, to Lot's wife. Do your duty as each and kneeling in some sequestered day rolls away, and look not too spot, he pours out his soul in prayer, much to the future to see whether he solemnly vows to join no more or not your name will be enrolled the wicked band, who had led him among the great and renowned of so far from the path of rectitude. earth. God will take care of the It may be, his gentle and loving lonely Christian clasps his withered future for you, if you will help him wife, the one whom he had vowed hands, and exclaims, through his It is not be who has the brightest piness his greatest solicitude should Thy years shall have no end." "Heart Carefully placing this bundle upon a to sherish through life, to whose hap tears, "But Thou art the same, and respects at the commencement of be to contribute, she whose suscep- and flesh do faint and fail, but God is seat, she next dragged in a box and ife who is the most successful at the tible nature is ro longerable to brave the strength of my heart, and my a basket, and the strong odor of bilge ast. Oh! that every young man the storms of adversity, has yielded portion forever." would take in and apply the beauti- herself a victim to broken spirits "My God, I thank thee, Thou dost care for al and no less expedient exhortation and filled an early grave. What must be his remorse when the earth I am content rejoicing to go on, falls heavily upon the coffin, the Even when my home seems very far away; sods press down the dear head And o'er grief and aching emptiness, own in a fervent kiss! Then could It is the carnest star of all my beavens,

that vice is its own punishment. I must take a lower standard in these carolled on the pages of history; so that one is made down to the gasestions to some; nor need to the gasestions to some; nor need for it inheres in the very nature and places and by many scenes, which a medium of communication between that correspond will be handed down little, but which we cannot escape, must be contented to learn in many to the generation to come; nor need for it inheres in the very nature and places and by many scenes, which we expect while engaged to the mul- conditions of life. It matters not Christ need not to have frequented .-tiplicity of human duties, to be freed whether we play our part in public Cecil.

fellow-men. But we may, to a very where we can escape from ourselves. great extent, so discharge the various If we can conceal our deformities duties that devolve upon us, that we from others by fair pretences, we of may be looked upon as being great | ten think we have avoided the most serious consequences of evil, but And if, while we are engaged in these that is a small item in the terrible are brief. The nights linger in valleys, duties, we have direct reference to catalogue. If it were possible that but on the mountains they are shortthe glory and honor of God and the | we could hide from the eye of Om- | ened, and ever a small red streak everlasting well-being of our fellow- niscience itself, we should still be men, we will have a name at the last | the evil we loved, and the repulsive | Richter. day which will be admired by all and loathesome life would be emthe rational intelligences of the uni- bodied in every feature and motion. of all poisons. It, is the most peneverse; and it will be a fame which What a lamentable fact, that so re- trating and diffusible stimulus.-Nowill not die or pass away, when cre- peatedly we behold persons endowed valis. re. Editor: If you will allow me ated things perish; but will grow with uncommon talents bringing to a small space in the columns of your | brighter and more effulgent as eter- nought their fine sensibilities, be- their own axis. The artist, like every paper, I will say a few words rela- nity rolls on in her accustomed course. coming utterly corrupted, wasting spiritual laborer, can follow only the Let each young man, then, seek the talent God has entrusted to their law that God and nature have writsuch fame and honor as will not per- care, and for which he will certainly ten in his heart. - Schelling. only way by which this may be at such beware; for to whom much is branch as a blossom of moral, manly tained. Let each young man com- given, from him will much be requisiterent. - Richter. fitted to talk and advise with my which will last here and endure traordinary mental abilities, who mischief of all that is denominated to I admire Dickens? Yes, sir, I to Denver, according to his last inby judicious conduct might easily evil in the world arises from the fact loved him. I am a relative of his, structions. Beg pardon, madain, but tecome a star of the first magni- that men are too remiss to get a and have often visited him at his place tude, has in an evil hour been tempt- proper knowledge of their aims, and at Gad's Hill. I am from Gloncester. ed by some professed friend from when they do know them, to work Do you know Gloucester? It is a dear the path of honor, and been led to intensely in attaining them .- Goethe. fill a drunkard's grave. How can one be termed a friend when his or her influence is to draw the mind loved. But Thou art exalted above great old structure, sir. You can read to the car which this wearied and from all that is ennobling! Many a all others in this, that Thou thyself all about it in Uncle Charles' last book, travel-tired pair had left a minute befrom all that is ennobling! Many a all others in this, that Thou thyself susceptible nature has been carried hast created in me the longing after describes our town just as it is. We were many wet eyes in that car just into the vortex of destruction by Thee, and can't lead me ever nearer all loved Mr. Dickens. I walked with then, mine among the rest, as I held these so-called friends.

Let each person exercise disere- and love,- Herder, surrounding circumstances.

beauty and sweetness of heaven into | this new incarna ou - Jucob Bochme. hideous deformity—that we have —No one keeps the highest goodhecome it, and that we must forever ness who does not feel beauty. The attempt it. I think sometimes I shall seclusion of her old home within the be the embodiment and personifica- heanty of hold tion of that lust we have loved and pect. To not practiced here - this is the hell whose | tiful, and because terrors are the most awful.

Selma, Ala. W. D.

What a comfort amid all earth's Robertson. viscissitudes and changes that mottoverse, "That same Jesus." Earth duce proof

kingdoms have risen and fallen - Gerard, 1. may change. Our fondly planned schemes and cherished hopes may and find me idle?" vanish into thin air, and the us no more. But there is One life, with most regret or self-reproach. may be like a solitary oak in the for- or of sinners in their sins .- C. J. est-all his compeers cut down- Vaughan. tempest after tempest sighed and swept amid the branches-tree by tree had succumbed to the blast-there may be nothing but wreck and ruin and devastation all around. Friend after friend has departed; some have | CROSSING THE OCEAN TO FIND & HOME altered toward him; kindness may have given way to their looks of estranged affection; others are removed by distance-old familiar faces and scenes have given place to new ones; others have been called away to the silent grave-sleeping and quiet still in the "narrow house appointed for all living." That aged

Mireside Reading.

Gems of Thought.

-Upon the mount of religion man, may indeed, have sorrows, but they points toward the rising day .-

-The soul is the most powerful

-Art and science can move only on

rents, O Father! More loving than we will never meet again. It is a to Thyself by the bands of knowledge him many times in the grand old the beautiful boy sobbing to my

tion in the selection of friends, for / -A man must pray earnestly, with our lives are always influenced by great humility, and for a while become a fool in his own reason, and working upon his last book. I ob- tended by one solitary carriage and By indulging in vice, we know see himself as void of understanding served you reading one of his works four mourners; and again last Monthat we have changed the glorious therein, until hrist be formed in

> is its highest asbecause it is beaule, true, selfdenying, pure selves to a sold att is the highest

of a God, he ended, carth has changed! There plain and conclusive argument for it; cold, miserable place. They kept us are "written rocks"-manifold were but a preacher should set that three days at Baltimore to discharge those of Sinai-that bear engraven on argument in a more popular light, their furrowed brows, "The world that it may produce a sense of the di-

thronging cities have sprung up amid . - When the laborious Calvin was desert wastes-and proud on itals most energetic in the pulpit, in the have been levelled with the dust. study, and in the consistory, some Friends may change: our very lot and brother said to him: "Calvin, you Yes, sir. There are 900 pounds of it. and become a perfect slave, subject to circumstances in spite of ourselves, work too hard." "What!" said he Why did I bring so much, did you the will of her cruel master. The

that changeth not-a Rock which The day on which we closed in death stands invisible amid all the ceaseless the eyes of a parent, or witnessed the heaving and commotion of this mortal final extinction of a long cherished he ever failed us? Ask the tried catalogue as that on which we were Christian. That grey-haired believer the companions of fools in their folly

Charles Dickens's Niece.

RETURNING TO THE SHADOWS OF THE GLOUCESTER CATHEDRAL

IN HER BELOVED HUSBAND'S EDEN -MEETING DIS FUNERAL AT THE RAILROAD STATION.

[From the Denver Tribune.] The ear door opened, there was : rattle and a rustle upon the platform outside-and she came stambling in. At the same time there came in with her a ruddy-cheeked, blue-eyed boy, whose years were not counted above ten. She carried in her arms a bundle closely and carefully wrapped, at one end of which a tiny face apwater, such as ever pervades the steerage or between decks of the emigrant vessel, announced to the in-

differently interested passengers that my fellow passenger was an emigrant. She was not more than thirty, she was fair, and appeared as strange and timid as the antelope we saw from in his Scotch cap, blue jacket, and which has lain upon his breast, the daisy and violet bloom above the High o'er head, through folds and folds of plains. But no one spoke to her; no locks freshly curled, his rosy cheeks one prosumed to claim acquaintance washed, and stood upon the car seat looking out of the window—looking he bear to think that he had wrong. And tremulous in the deep well of my being young woman, and as she sat upon for "father." the next seat to my own, gazing wearily out upon the wide bleak monotony of the plains, I observed several times during the day that her large blue eyes filled with tears, and large blue eyes filled with tears and a curious standard eventually expenses. that the little boy in Scotch cap, knee breeches, and black hose, busied him-

"I beg your pardon, sir, but can ou tell me when we shall arrive looking at an antelope) at Bijou

"To-morrow evening some time, if all goes well," I replied.

"Is the country out there as wild and sparsely settled as this, sir ?". ends very much upon the portion of he Bijou you go to. %

The ice being broken between my-self and my fellow passenger, she A rough-looking, but polite r self and my fellow passenger, she soon fell a victim to a professional man, stepped forward, and with a American newspaper interviewer, to clumsy bow and bashful manner inwhom she told her story.

But this story would have but little interest for the general reader were it as possible in her own words:

THE EMIGRANT MOTHER'S STORY.

"Yes, sir, I am from England. eft there three weeks ago. I obold town. We lived just within the structure, for he made our home his breast. home when he eame to Gloucester. He only lived ten miles away, and frequently came to see us while he was and made so free as to speak, for I am day morning, when, pale, sad, and give up before I reach my husband. But Charles is quite a man to me. You have no idea, sir, how elever and kind my little son has been to me, mmend them- both on the voyage and at Halifax, to harmony, at Baltimore and Cincinnati. How did I like the States, did you say? O, sir, I don't like them at all! I like the city of Cincinnati the best of any cian to pro- I have been in.

A TRAVELLER'S ANNOYANCES,

cargo. At Cincinnati my luggage was smashed, and I had to purchase and I brought a box of tea, a barrel think I never will reach home again. uearly cost me my iife.

Colorado, did you say, sir? He is sheep farming. He was a tailor and gentle- the call she wore the bridegroom's man's furnisher in Gloucester. We presents. The other dresses were lived in one house for nineteen years; hung spread out on the wall. my father kept the business before I married my husband. We we were cording to custom, and sent word we my husband, who had been

A SAILOR

when a boy, and who was born in Brazil, was always discontented, and had not quite mished her tollet, and wanted to travel. In an evil hour I sat on the floor before a large mirror, consented to sell out our business in surrounded by her finery. As we Gloucester. He took £500 with him and entered she arose and saluted us, and started to Colorado. His letters which then returned composedly to her he wrote from Colorado were very interesting; they were printed in our county paper at home. Oh, sir, if you could only know how tired I am from the way in which it was preof travelling, how lonesome I feel here upon these plains, so many thousands of miles from dear old home, you would realize how anxious I am to

meet my husband." The sun and the train rolled on second day out from Kansas City came in sight of Bijou. My fellow

of a wagon, mother. There it is, mother; there, we are past it now.

of my book attentively for some time, and stepped out upon the wild, bleak Elder Jacob Knapp and the when she broke the silence by say- spot called Bijou Station. The paysengers all interested in the talkative and unsophisticated pair of travellers, crowded to the windows of the car to witness the expected meeting between

husband and wife. They saw it. While her baggag was being tumbled out of the ear, she stood with her baby in her arms and her boy by her side, gazing around "Yes, madam, or more so. It de-ends very much upon the portion of eagerly among the rough-clad ranchmen and plainsmen for the face which

juired who the "madam desired to

"I want my husband, Mr. Henry not for the sequel, which is herewith Lester. Does he not keep a sheep and given. I will give her story as near cattle farm near here?"

A SENTENCE NOT ENDED.

"He did, madam," answered the

He did not finish his sentence, but stepped forward to catch the falling form of my fellow traveller, who was shadow of that great cathedral. [A catried to the car in a swoon. The -Thou sharest the fate of all pas sigh.] Oh, dear old town! I expect little boy attered a piteous wail of grief, while I led him, sobbing, back

I saw my fellow traveller twice again-once when she followed her husband to his last resting place, at--O! so very lonely and strange here. bowed with grief, she started with shadows of Gloncester Cathedral.

The Moslem Bride.

A FASHIONBLE MARRIAGE IN TRIPOLI-NINE DAYS IN STATE AFTER THE CEREMONY,

[From Dr. Jessap's Syrian Home Life.] We called yesterday on the daugh

Though the girl had been marrie several days she had never seen her husband. He only had gone to the mosque when the ceremony was perpasseth away." Ocean's old shores vine existence fit to remain with men, have transgressed their boundaries— and to influence them in life.— deal boxes to pack in. They charged me a sovereign for them. I was detained one day at St. Louis—a nasty, stays at her father's house nine days, gloomy, smoky place, is it not, sir? during which time she sits in state, At Leavenworth they refused to take | decked in her finest dress and jewels, my English gold for my hotel bill, receiving calls from her friends. Then and I was in great trouble and distress. Did I get my luggage all right? her husband, take off her fine clothes, "would you have the Master come say? Why, sir, my husband wrote parents of this bride were very poor, and find me idle?" Eden of a place in Colorado. Yes, ter than rags, and was at the tonqua -It is not our times of sorrow up- sir, he calls our home Eden, and I washing clothes. All the women of place that now knows us know upon which we reflect, even in this thought I would bring as many of the bride's company had their hair the old things from home as possible, plaited full of gold coins; these were heirlooms, and so greatly treasured guess they all like to have the minister of sugar, several bolts of long cloth, that a woman would almost starve remember them. I always watch and some boots and clothing, and at least sooner than part with one. The presa hundred different kinds of garden ent given by the family to the bride life-and that Rock is Christ! Has hope, is not half so black in memory's seeds. We will be so happy when I was an elegant pale-blue brocade silk much in the sermon either. Then, of get home, But, sir, (crying) I really and a black silk embroidered with course, I don't listen as well as gold. The former cost \$150. The Three week's travel, all alone, has bridegroom's presents were a sumptuous lilac silk, heavily embroidered "What is my husband doing in with gold; earrings of pearls, and gold bracelets as wide as a finger. During

> We stopped at a house below, acdoing very well and getting rich; but we're coming. The bride returned answer that she would be most happy to salute us. After waiting about twenty minutes we went up stairs, for she lived on the second floor. She dressing. Of all the strange and ghastly sights, her face was the most

First, hot wax was spread over the whole face, which, when cool, was peeled off. This was done to remove all the hair from the face. Then whiting was rubbed on till the skin looked westward, and toward evening on the like marble. Her eyebrows were painted jet black, her lips and a large spot on each cheek painted red. On passenger was all bustle and excite- these red spots, on her forehead, and ment; she had been half a dozen at the corners of her mouth, gilt flow- When a young lad or girl leaves the times to the glass to adjust her hair ers were pasted. Then over the whole face powdered sugar had been snapped, which made it sparkle as if with "diamond dust." She wore pearl locks freshly curled, his rosy cheeks earrings, and around her neck were a never be made again. Such is the string of large amber beads, three string of large amber beads, three consequence of crime. Its effect can strings of roped pearls and a curious not but be in some way felt, though necklace, which we were privately by God's mercy it may be forgiven. real and artificial flowers. The firishing touch was put on in the shape Now we shall see father; we are of a piece of wax heated over the home." cancon till very hot, made round and flat, and then stack between the eyes.

a medium of communication between my fellow passenger and myself.

The train stopped. The weary, travel-soiled niece of Charles Dickene — Always try to be cheerful and She had been looking at the back gathered up her parcels and her cloaks. hopeful.

Washingtonian Temperance Society.

A few days since, I had a visit from

the Rev. Dr. L. Milton Frost, an old

hool-mate, and a distinguished Methodist minister, now paster at Hanover, Pa. Happening to speak of the death of Elder Knapp, Dr. Frost told me that Mr. Knapp was the unconscio originator of the Washingtonia Temperance Society. The thing occonducting a revival meeting of great power in the First Baptist church of altimore. Not far from the church on German street, was a hotel of pretty low order, where eight or ten pretty hard cases were accustomed to epair to drink and gamble. Comin ogether one night, instead of takin to their capa and cards, they agreed to adjourn to the church for a while, and to have their usual frolic after the meeting. But when the meeting was over, and they were again at the inn, they all seemed to be serious and thoughtful. So different indeed, was their mood from that which usually prevailed with then that the inn-keeper taunted them with being frightened by that man Knapp, and told them that the next thing he heard of them would be that they had all become Christians. This rather nettled these old .topers, and it was gravely proposed by one of them that they form a temperance society among themselves, and cease to pat-ronize "mine host." The pledge and form of organization of the society was written by a man by the name o Mitchell, and at the foot of Wash ngton Monument-hence the nam Washingtonians. After Mr. Mitch ell had written the pledge, he was afraid to sign it, lest he alone, of all the company, should be thus bound. However, when it was presented at their next meeting, they all signed it, and, so far as I have heard, they all kept it sacred and inviolate. The first man who put his name to that pledge of total abstinence, was David Anderson, still living at 84 North Pine street, Baltimore, and a member of Chatsworth Street M. Church .- T. H. Pritchard in Bibli cal Recorder.

Why Johnny Liked the Min

"Ol wasn't that a good minister we

id you like best ?" said his teacher "Oh, I don't know! It wasn't the sermons altogether that I mean.".
"What, then,"

"Why, he prayed for Sund schools and boys so good; I never heard any one pray so much for boys. Most of them do not. That is why I

"Do you not like to be prayed for ?"

"Why, yes, of I do."
"The minister prayed to-day that all the boys may be Christ's boys .-Did you like that?"

"Yes, and I prayed as hard as I could that I might be. When we hear people praying for us, it makes us think it is about time to be praving for ourselves. If children don't like to say much about good things, see if they pray for young folks; it they don't, I think they won't have should if I thought there something

PUBLITY OF CHARACTER .- Over the uter coat of plum and apricot there grows a bloom more beautiful than the fruit itself-a soft, delicate powler that oversprends its righ colors Now, if you strike your hand over that, and it is once gone, it is gone forever, it appears only once. The flower that hangs in the morning mpoarled with dew-arrayed with ewels once shake it, so that the bends roll off, and you may sprinkle water upon it as you please, yet it can never be made again what it was when the dew fell gontly on its from heaven.

On a frosty morning you may see ie panes of glass covered with landwonderful, as may well be imagined blended into a beautiful fantastic scapes, mountains, lakes, and trees, picture. Now lay your hand upon there has, and by the scratch of your finger, by the warmth of the fing f, by the warmth of the

bliterated. So there is in youth a beauty and parity of character, which, when nce touched and defiled, can never be restored, -a fringe more delicate than frostwork, which, /when torn parents house, with the blessings of a mother's tears still wet upon the cheek, if early purity of character be once lost, it is a loss that can - Early Days.

-We are told, "Let not the sun go down on your wrath." This, of course, is best; but, as it generally does, I would add: Never not or write until it has done so. This rule has saved me from many an act of folly. It is wonderful what a different view we take of the same event -Always try to be cheerful and four-and-twenty hours after it has hopeful. happened, -Sydney Smith.



MARION, ALA.:

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he Outlook.

The signs of a race conflict in the men everywhere to prepare to disheir duty in the premises, as citizens, and as Christians. Amid the and excitements through which we must pass let us be careful hing be done which will prejudice the interests of justice, of patriction or of religion. The evils that threaten the State may be averted not by a resort to arms, but by the

of moral power. We have been personally assured two thirds vote in Congress to secure its passage. And we have been the whole House of Representatives, possibly he secured for the bill. How worth, we have no means of deciding. They do not suffer to relieve the general anxiety upon the subject.

But still, it is manifest that the dangers impending over our Southern schools and churches, are not desperwell as by religion, is self-control.

aggressive policy of Radicalism.

our intelligence and virtue, of what- is true; and yet we should be sorry ever name. Says the Advocate:

to the civil rights bill again, but as excellent and beautifully the issue has been forced upon us, we the volume on " Habitual Drinking accept it, and declare that if adhe rence to and support of that bill is to be considered a test of Republicanprefer to be counted out. We We were born a white man, and exdie one. We think white we some rights that black he should respect. Laying aside sed in quantities. ill would do the colored race, we laim that the white people should be egarded, and the injury it would do hem taken into account. We are he ruins of another, even if the hill n would so elevate the colruce. We think it about time for the colored people to stop asking for special legislation in their favor, and go resolutely to work to build up hood, which will bring its ard. They have been crea-When they have made ives the equal of the white rty, they can then demand rights y have earned, and obtain nem, for all prejudice will then have

The colored people should give up and devote themselves to earning

on swim on their merits." the hill-side than obey such tyranny, flock, in whose hands it was placed for that purpose by the Episcopal flock are the control of the midst of a bush, and have done so many good things for the denomination, had no money for the Church of England, whether such a man will ever find burned with fire." "The good-will this cause; they are all men who must call or lay, would tolerate for a money in the discharge the peaceful duties."

The hill-side than obey such tyranny, flock, in whose hands it was placed for that purpose by the Episcopal the denomination, had no money for the Church of England, whether such a man will ever find burned with fire. "The good-will this cause; they are all men who must call or lay, would tolerate for a money in the chill-side than obey such tyranny, flock, in whose hands it was placed to fire out of the midst of a bush, and have done so many good things for the denomination, had no money for the Church of England, whether such a man will ever find of him that dwelt in the bush."

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promise of the life that now is, as punish mm for the discharge of duwell as that which ir to come."

Field Notes.

Bro. L. B. Fish, Agent of the American Baptist Publication Society, writes from Atlanta: "Am full of sent to him; concluding his notice, responsible for business directed to tion huper translated for in the text of the New Testament. by an authority too high and too di- any outside party, though that parrect to admit of any question, that ty be an archangel !"-A gifted the President is opposed to the Civil young lady whose excellent article It is generally rendered for, but often Anglican Communion for Peace and Bishop Wilmer, to which allusion has Rights Bill. Hence, it will require a on Intemperance appeared in our last number, writes: It is my first effort at anything of the kind, and it bolic aspects refers to the resurrection the fact that in the highest places of as if to find a few "easy souls" who tory and pieservation of the church. is equally obligated to attend. informed by a distinguished of is only at the earnest solicitation of of the dead is obvious, because Paul the "Anglican Communion," there could be led off by them, and, thereficial, who has himself interviewed some of my friends that I consented to write the article. It is one of If it be asked why baptism has an unity," which have taken such strong "response." Episcopalians seem to church of God in all ages; for, obthat the required majority cannot my chief desires to enter the field of literature. I wish encouragement anch these congressional pledges are in my efforts, and any you can give has a commemorative reference to the ship and communion. As the rewill be gratefully cherished in my memory." It is one of the objects of our paper to give scope to dor-Brief articles from our fair correspondent upon topics of practical in- lible pledge of it. The two resurrec- brated Newman, and others who in Alabama, he would have to go beate, unless they shall be aided by in- terest, will be welcome to our coltemperate and violent measures on umns .- Dr. Tupper says that Karen that the freedmen are persecuted get per capita, as the Baptists of the the resurrection of his followers. possession of the Northern mind, and South.-The Sunday school lesson capitols. In this exigency, the first population. Let us not forget Birmluty required by statesmanship as ingham .- Dr. Battle of Mercer University preached an admirable sermon Another encouraging fact is found in the Siloam church, on the " many in the growing harmony among our mansions of our Father's house." own people. A new State pride is It was not less characterized by dearoused. The instinct of a common votional fervor than by literary eleblood asserts itself. The agitation of gance,-Dr. Sumner, Secretary of the civil rights question has awakened the Home Mission Board, has been in public affairs, hereto- visiting the State Conventions of fore dormant in many hearts. It has Douisiana and Texas. He will visit constrained others to renounce their Middle Tennessee before his return party connexions, and to oppose the home.-A correspondent of the Montgomery Advertiser nominates We have been particularly struck our esteemed friend and brother, with the manly protest of the Hunts- Prof. Dickinson of the Judson, for wille Astrocate, an able Republican the office of State Superintendent of paper. Whether the good advice it Public Instruction. The Professor gives be heeded by those whom chiefly is a graduate of the University of it concerns or not, it is of importance Virginia, and has had a large and schools to have Kind Words, and, in as showing the drift of public senti- successful experience as an educament in the State, and as encouraging tor; and he is a zealous and high-to- that. Sunday schools may, therefore, a concert of action among some of ned Christian gentleman. All this rely upon getting the paper regularly

"We had not thought of alluding ceived from Rev. Geo. A. Lofton an and its Remedy." It is written with marked ability. The book is

Church and State.

church of Rome has always pursued theological students; and it is already of the Jordan next to "the new Jeruwhen it has had the power. Only known by its fruits. Every young salem" while this splendid array of worse. Instead of interfering with the minister who has the opportunity will bishops "assembled to perpetuate the ways sought to destroy them, and made Protestantism a crime to be unished by fine, disfranchisement, ted in a few years from ignorant imprisonment, and death. A writer to American citizens. They in the last Edinburg Review shows be satisfied with that for the how the milder legislation of Prussia works. He protests that the "education of the clergy, the fitness of candidates for holy orders, the selection and nomination of priests, and the whole government of the beneficed clergy, including the infliction of ecev and educating their children. church under such conditions would be a church ruled by the constable ve displays and excursions, and the magistrate. All spiritual rer and authority is denied it. To

of injustice and intolerance."

"Baptism for the Dead,"

means "with reference to."

dead, if the dead rise not at all? why son plaint after "sdissenters." are they then baptized with reference to the resurrection of the dead?"

"Kind Words."

Our Home Mission Board has been cessful in making an arrangeme to continue, until the next meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, the regular and prompt publication of Kind Words without the incurring of any debt by the Board. We congratulate the Board upon this arrangement, and the denomination, too -that is if it is desirable for our our opinion, there is no question of and promptly, if they subser be. By all means let this be done by every to lose our Professor .- We have reschool in our State.

Southern Baptist Theological Semi-

Alabama Central Female College.

We call attention to the advertisenent of this excellent and thriving institution. We are glad to learn that, under the able presidency of Bro. Lanneau, assisted as he is by a large and efficient corps of teachers, the influence of the Central Female College is rapidly extending. The sollege is doing faithful work, and deserves entire confidence and ample natronage. While such colleges as this exist in Alabama, parents make a great mistake in sending their sons and daughters outside of the State, for the obtaining of athorough edu-

called for by this most delicate and ment the despotis intervention of the our thanks for the favor. Meanwhile We agree with Bishop Lay that The fullness of the God-head dwelf oritical juncture. If education, social government in every act of the spir- we will be allowed tu say that we are "that is no unity which rests on in the man Ohrist Jesus. order, civilization-all the interests itual life of the nation. So with all left to conjecture as to the design of falsehood." To say that regeneration Fire symbolizes divine attributes. lying nearest their hearts—appear to our Noncomformist sects. A church this kindness. When the sermon is "tied to the sacraments," is a It is expressive of the holiness, jus- State. Besides, this objection is all be at stake—so much greater the which ceases to educate, institute, and which Bishop Wilmer preached some "falsehood." To say there is divine tice, wrath, and love of God. Christ imaginary. There is no better place need of remembering that "Godliness govern its ministers and members, years ago in Savannah, Ga., at "the burnt-offering" for us, "an for the head-quarters of the enteris profitable unto all things—having ceases to be any church at all. To consecration" of Bishop Beckwith, bishop's hands, is a falsehood. To offering and a sacrifice to God for a prise in the State, than Marion, prowas published, some one sent us a say that the surplice is taught in the sweet-smelling savour." Jesus put vided our churches and ministers will ties which are of the essence of their copy by mail, and in about twelve New Testament is a falsehood. To out the fires of divine wrath, for evsacred character, is the grossest form months after that, we received an- say that the "Episcopate is a centre of eryone that believeth." other copy in the same way. We do unity," is a falsehood. To say that | 3. But yet another feature of did not carry out the instructions of not mention these things to complain through the Episcopate (prelatical) this astonishing type consists to the Convention? To this we reply, -far from it. We enjoyed the read- is to be found an apostolic succession, fact that the bush was not consumed. that they came as near it as seemed to ing of them. And if any one has is a falsehood. To say that the Juda- This was the point of amazement to be possible, unless they should aban-Dr. Pendleton, in an article for the thought to enlighten us in the order ism which the prelates have attempt. Moses. "I will now turn aside and don the publication of it to circum work, and all goes on grandly. Am Religious Herald, discusses the mean- of the house of God, or to teach us ed to fasten on the church of Christ see this great sight, why the bush is stances over which they could have elections admonish good pleased with your paper and wish it ling of this obscure phrase. We give the way of the Lord more perfectly, in their redundant ritualism is New not burnt." Here is a symbol of the no control. In that case, of course great succes. Certainly your great the gist of his communication. He we have no word of complaint to lay Testament Christianity, is a false-precious truth that Jesus was not de they could not be responsible for the State ought to sustain a paper of its regards the text, 1 Cor. 15: 29, as an at his door, but on the contrary, we hood. To say that the history of the stroyed in the flames of divine wrath. enterprise. own." We are happy in being able instance of Paul's elliptical style, in hope we shall through life be ready to church of Rome for about twelve "He endured the wrath." Although to assure Bro. Fish that Alabama which words are omitted that must welcome "more light." Any man, hundred years is a history of the the bedy of the theanthropic Jesus has made up her mind upon the sub- be mentally supplied to make the however, will have a heavy task who church of Christ, is a falsehood. And died on the Cross, the divine nature not a representative body? No man ject.—Bro, Mayfield, Business Mana- sense complete. He understands Paul undertakes to teach us church order he who believes these things believes was untonched. After the incarna- who was present has maintained such ger of the Southern Baptist Publica- to mean, "Else what shall they do by appealing to old "creeds" and a falsehood, and a "unity" on these tion the body of Christ was his body. an objection, we imagine; and why tion Society; begs that all business who are baptized with reference to "councils." We have no respect in ideas of priestcraft is a unity in false- God prepared him a body. He was were not others there to swell the letters relating to the Society be the resurrection of the dead, if they matters of faith and practice for the hood. (We use the term "false- put to death in the flesh. In this he number and add their advice? We rise not at all? why are they then erceds and councils, nor for any of hood" as accommodated to us by subdued the wrath of God, satisfied did not keep them away. It would policy of discretion and the exertion as follows: " And let me gently and baptized with reference to the resurtenderly intimate that I will not be rection of the dead?" The prepositive and conscience; victor on the field of glorious tri-

times in the Greek New Testament. titled "The 'Ardent Lenging' of the in this "sermon," as they are in that of being was not burnt. Unity."

urrection on the last day. 'Else what | terests of "peace and unity" at home | tian pastor, he must suffer himself to | world ye shall have tribulation."

not once turn their anxious eyes toward us. They say much in their sermon about the Protestants of the Reformation, and mention is made of the communities who followed Luther, Calvin, Zningle," and "the English Puritans." Mention is also made in kindly terms of the "Catholics" and "the Old Catholics," of "Wesleys," and "the Presbyterians," but "the sect everywhere spoken against" was not spoken of at all on that occasion, unless they are somehow folded up in a rag with "the Non-conformists" and "the Dissent-

It may be that these distinguished Our readers will be happy to learn prelates saw a difficulty between published by the Southern Baptist from the advertisement of the Semi- them and the Baptists which must hat kind of a Republican. Publication Society, and may be pur- nary that the success of the effort to readily appear to all thoughtful men. chased at 60 cents prepaid, per sin- sustain it has been so encouraging It takes but a little theological topogle copy; or 50 cents each, if purcha- that it will be re-opened for theologi- graphy to discover that the river Jorcal work by the first of September | dan, or some other Rubicon, rolls benext. The institution does not need tween us and "the Anglican comour commendation; it is the only in- munion," and that the Baptists are on The policy pursued by Prince Bis- stitution of the sert we have; it is the ecclesiastical side of that rivermarck in dealing with the Catholics officered by our best men; it provides having passed over according to inof Prussia is like that which the instruction suited to any class of spired direction. We are on the side pissenting churches, Rome has al- find it to his advantage to attend the Episcopal succession," are in the wilderness of Judea, on the opposite side of this Jordan, and with all their "surplices" and broad phylacteries, they must descend the Jordan before this "ardent longing" can be consummated in "peace and unity" with these "John-the-dippers."

Now, prelatical gentlemen, you must cross this Rubicon, or we can never "walk together." And it will take a good deal of "changing and not one of the majestic oaks of the fixing" to get you ready to enter the forest, but a bush. It is merciful Jordan. If you are all in the condi- that God has revealed himself in obtion of Bishop Beckwith, who says he jects common to the observation of never had any regeneration except man. In this bush is the incarnate that which occurred in his "baptism," we are not acquainted with a single sus, not embodied in an arch-angel, Baptist church whose special busi- not enshrined in a glorious scraph, able to make a similar report. If our monarchies ending in the consu any their earnings instead of eating them up, and spending them for gew them up, and spending them for gew dogs and keep sneep, hogs, chicked the same deep sneep, hogs, chicked the same state there obtained the same deep sneep, hogs, chicked the same state the shibled the same sneep, hogs, chicked the same s Catholic Church, with its lofty traditions of Episcopal government, and its compact structure of authority, is simply to say that no church shall exist at all. But in truth no Protestant church in the world, whether established or free, would for amoment endure such bondage. Try it in Scotland; you would be told that this is Erastianism run mad; and the peo-

not in any offensive sense.)

leigh and issued their manifesto, did Smith will try it. R.

Sabbath Thoughts-In the Pulpit.

Him who dwelt in the bush," Ex. iii: 2, With the glory of Jesus the typical part of the Old Testament is replete. Not only the Law but also the Prophets, and types, shadows, sacrifices, and personages, of the old Scriptures are so many teachers and lessons directing us to "the Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world." And thus God developed in a gradual way, by a series of the most expressive symbols, his stupendous plan of redemption. It cannot be supposed that God manifested himself in the flaming bush for the single purpose of giving Moses his commission to deliver the Hebrews from Egypt. However various the opinions about it, the first thing that should strike us is the divine manifestation-God was in the bush. The Angel of God's Presence was there.

I. This significant symbol abounds in lessons concerning Christ. It shadows forth the mysterious constitution of his complex being; the duality of natures in complete humanity and perfect divinity comprised in one person seem to be signified in this manifestation. Then, viewing this burning bush as a type of Jesus, there are three things of peculiar interest to be considered.

1. And first, the symbol in which the Jehovah Jesus appears. It is a bush. Not one of the tall cedars of Lebanon, not the lofty palm tree,

1. This bush may represent the It is objected that the editors are

shall they do who are baptized with |-within its own "communion," be- pass under the imposition of hands 3. The unconsumed bush may reference to the resurrection of the fore it can, with much show of rea- and prayer of a Baptist Presbytery. represent God's care for and preser- editor. Until he submits to this, he has no vation of his people in all their suf-But perhaps it is not proper that succession of any value. The differ- fering. The Israelites were not dewe (Baptists) should say anything at ence between us is this: Episcopa- stroyed in Egypt. God led them this point in response to the "ardent lians read the Bible in the light of out with a high hand. And thus he longing" of this Anglican Episcopate. the "creeds" and "councils," where- has led the churches of his saints without a knowledge of each other So far as we can judge from this as we read the creeds and councils in through many a Red Sea, and What shall we do? Are we the mer sermon, "the procession of bishops the light of the Bible. The difference through the defiles of many a will for the times? We have believed and clergy," who assembled in Ra- is wonderful. We hope our friend derness. The exodus of his people that a Baptist State paper would do has been through great tribulation. brought his church to this age? Jesus said, "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it." The church of Christ has lived and it will live.

As I live, ye shall live also." 1. Let us love and honor and adore our Saviour more.

2. Let us look for the true church of God as delineated in the New Testament, and let us love and honor that church more.

To Our Brethren in the Ministry.

that a few of our leading brethren in the ministry, in this State, are not the plan of the sublime and mysteri disposed to co-operate with us in our effort to establish a Baptist paper for the people of Alabama. Some raise one objection, some another. have heard no objection, however, that has not seemed to us as captious and without foundation in point of | Course of the World down to the pefact. We have yet to hear of the riod of its End, and yet, in the sucfirst Alabama Baptist who denied the necessity of having a Baptist State paper. No man, with the intelligence of an old gray goose, will deny it, provided he knows anything of our utter failure to make any paper out of the State acceptable as an organ

Is it objected that the paper was not started at the right time? To South- Western Baptist. "Whatever low, as Divine judgments upon, or remains to be done cannot be done too soon," has often been affirmed as this will vindicate the time of starting. the newspaper line that will not be Beast develop - the seven world-

were not and are not in a situation to run a paper which should be locate in come distant town elsewhere in the

Has it been objected that the Board

Has it been objected that the last Convention was small—that it was umph; and his body arose again and those who attended. If it be the is used more than a hundred and fifty This sermon of Bishop Lay is en- Although the Baptists are ignored ever liveth. The bush in its divine duty of any one Baptists minister or brother in this State to attend the 11. Another instructive line of sessions of our State Conventions beenmade, yet these sermons have been | thought may be traced through this | then we assume that every one situated "That baptism in one of its sym- Much of the discourse recognizes handed around among the Baptists, subject, bearing directly on the his- so as to render it equally practicable

uses the language under consideration. have existed "several theories of fore, we feel at liberty to make our people of God in Egypt, and the not the right men for that work? anticipatory reference to the resurrec- hold on great men as to cause them think that there is something in serve, the "Lord said I have surely take them as a body; but if we may tion of the dead, I answer because it to "break off from our (their) fellow- in fact that all persons, going to seen the affliction of my people speak for the others, we will assume resurrection of Christ. It anticipates sult of this "tossing many days on pass under the hands of a bishop. It their cry, by reason of their task- not edit a paper, it would be difficult because it commemorates. The rea- the sea of doubt," such men as Bishop affords us pleasure to inform them masters; for I know their sorrow." to find men in the South who can do son is obvious. The resurrection of Ives, Bishop Colenso, Bishop Cum- that if Bishop Wilmer should con- The bush is a frequent emblem of it. And we know of no Sabbath mant talent among our own people. the Lord Jesus procures the resurrect mins, the great Romish Archbishop clude to form a "unity" with the the church of God. "The vine", school department superior to that tion of his followers, and is an infal- Mauning, of England, and the cele- humblest or greatest Baptist church "the tree", the plant from the mus- managed by Bro. Gwin. And for ourself we may say that it is not our tions are inseparable. Baptism, there- might have been mentioned, have bro- fore that church and relate his Chris- 2. The flame of fire is an appro- pa. pose to be a perpetual trouble in fore, while it symbolizes the resurrec- ken away, some in one direction and tion experied; and he must have a priate symbol of the sufferings of the this way. Those men who are acour part. Once let the impression Baptists give twenty times as much, tion of Christ symbolizes of necessity some in another. We have read better one than Bishop Beckwith-Episcoeal papers and other documents and that experience must be pro- afflicted, oppressed, and made to done us the honor, for these eight or "While the ordinance of baptism from that communion of late, and our nounced upon by that church, and serve with rigor; when they were ten years, to say that we were doing the interference of Congress in the of last week shows our Lord's inter- reminds us that Jesus was buried and candid opinion is, that the more work than two men ought to affairs of our States will be renewed, est in towns and cities. It is the rose again, and that we have died to longing for peace and unity" will for in baptism" by the paster of that and the Federal bayonets will again dictate of Christian wisdom to bring sin and risen to a new life, let us not a long while find vast scope for the church; and then before he can mine arrayed under the porches of our the Gospel to bear upon centres of forget that it also symbolizes our res- exercise of this "longing" in the in- ister in the full functions of a Chris- God's people in all ages. "In the any man as editor, provided he will show that any half dozen sensible men in the State want him for an

Dear Brethren: The Baptists of Alabama, as relates to the general interests of the denomination, are diserganized, without co-operation, and much for our unity and edification What but God's own right arm has We have not a doubt of it. But how can we get along with the cold indifference of intelligent ministers? We have no other object to serve in this matter than the common Baptist Zion in our beloved State. The enterprise needs your assistance; whether it shall have it is a question for you to settle. May the Lord direct us to unity of heart and action.

Dr. Lange on the Apocalypse

The concluding number of Lange's From time to time we have learned Commentary (the New Testament portion) gives the following view of ous book of evangelic prophecy:

In respect of the construction of the Apocalypse, we adhere to the opinion that it is systematically arranged in cyclical collective pictures pictures of the whole), which are alvays representatives of the entire cession which they are made to observe, are constantly advancing nearer to that End. The succession of these cycles, which are modified by the dence with the movement, develop ment, and perfection of macrocosmical life-from within, outwards.— The Seven Churches, in their symbol in any general degree. What are the ical significance, constitute not sim objections, then, to the present enter- ply an introduction to the Book, as the kernel and centre of the World's history, they form the determinative Seven Seals constitute the history of this we reply, that this objection has the World, in relation to the Seven been urged ever since we lost The Churches. The Seven Trumpets folpenitential (exhorting to repentance) trumpets over, seven specific corrup a self-evident truth. We expect to Then ensue the Seven Thunders, as report the paper at the Convention in | sealed life-pictures of the times of November, without indebtedness; and awakening, and of reforms, in the There are "mammoth enterprises" in Seven Heads of the Antichristian paper can start and live through this tion of Antichristianity; the demonic

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Mark ii:13-17. Leading Test .- FOR THEY HAVE WHOLLY I am what I am." POLICIMED THE LORD. - Num. xxxii, 12.



I. Christ's Order,-(Va. 13-14.) Wonderful call! wonderful in conde- hends that ?-A Chinaman applied to meeting, but a continuous rain pre- to talk about our State Sunday school scension, in compassion, in wisdom. cause he was the officer over a sub- some questions to find out whether that a meeting must be held the a highly gratifying increase in Sunof his countrymen and the service of things he asked him: the priesthood as one of the tribe of Levites, is loved and called by Christ the Great High Priest to serve in like fellow said:

thor of one of the gospels. 3. It was perpetual. "Follow me," not for a while, but always, "keep on following me." - The mutual relations of love and service would be always binding, and on Matthew's part would be realized with ever-growing gratitude and delight. Called to unfading honor as the gospel's writer and that if never wants to leave Him, to be prount, and blave no reason to while He is always supplying it with regret my action in the premises.the wealth of His grace.

His holy church. He knew His man.

gift to His church, the honored au-

II. Matthew's obedience. with them. Nothing more eloquent casion. than this gratitude, this benevolence, gether to the cross.

(Vs. 16.) The Pharisees, separatests, remarks in behalf of the Sunday or mass meetings in every district of were a religious sect who were self School Board, and asked for a con- every association in the State. I hope righteous and fond of displaying their tribution, which amounted to some there will be at least one in every asreligion for the admiration of men. thing over twenty dollars in eash and sociation. They invariably excite a They hung like harpies around Christ and pledges. and His followers, and ever sought to After an hour or more for refresh- who attend, give a new impetus to convict him of treason, or blasphemy, ments, the exercises were resumed, the church where the meeting is held, or sacrilege, but it was in vain. He and consisted of an exhibition and and the brethren go away better preanticipated them, and manipulated explanation of my engravings, and pared for home work. them for the gracious unfolding of addresses by Rev. Mr. McLane and | 2. These and many other happy rethe truths of His kingdom. Awed Bro. Henderson. As far as I could sults will follow, if brethren will obby the mice of Christ they plied His learn, everything passed off satisfac- serve the following rules: 1. Have disciples with the question, "How is torily, except that all regretted the the meeting in a live neighborhood, it that He eateth and drinketh with absence of Bro. Ed. Dean, the devo- accessible and centrally located. 2. publicans and sinners?" They lock- ted superintendent (who was de- Let it be known. Advertise it in every wish that I were dead. ed at the outward and were governed tained by sickness), and his charming possible way; have notices posted at by the ceremonial,-He looked at the wife. It wat a great disappointment all public places; ask pastors to anthe heart and was controlled by the to them as well as to the rest of us. nounce it from the pulpit, and superhardest to reach and to cure.

He uses the keen sword of irony, say- ized; though I am very sorry that, like school." "How to make our Sunday stood in Wall street, Robert Lennox, climbed into his lap, and throwing He uses the keen sword of irony, saying. "They that are whole (and you most of our churches, only a few of schools attractive and profitable."

In uses the keen sword of irony, sayized; though I am very sorry that, like school." "How to make our Sunday stood in Wall street, Robert Lennox, then an eminent merchant, was a memther are whole (and you most of our churches, only a few of schools attractive and profitable."

In uses the keen sword of irony, sayized; though I am very sorry that, like school." "How to make our Sunday them for their expense and labor. When the arms around his neek, said, "Pathe remaining bonds necessary to support the remaining bonds necessary to support the Seminary for five years, the Faculty feel

Organ it is evident that he is not influenced

Physician to the sick! Heal us! De-

diate duty and highest privilege, but I heard gratifying reports of his honor bound, not to disappoint them bill of goods. He gave his references. the stuff, when a jolt caused a con-

Christ receives. Woe unto those by him and his excellent family in their 5. If you cannot do so sooner, apwhom offences come! Never impugn midst. a good man's motive.

4. The vilest may be saved, the

5. The soul that truly repents is one of the elect, "Make your calling and election sure."

It is Satanic to depreciate the gifts Christ chooses His companions, but one prove his own work."-Get your Cleveland. is always with studied, infallible scholars to memorize the whole lesinsight and foresight. The crowds son. Whatever the hue and cry Is about fifteen miles southeast of ingly. I will be glad to render any press upon Him but not into His ser. about cramming the memory, it res Talladega, under the pastoral care of assistance in my power; of course I vice. The peculiarity of this call is mains true that the mind should be Bro. Smyth, of Oxford. My appoint cannot attend all the meetings, but and reward of Christian discipleship. their full meaning, but who appre- no little preparation made for the ful. And while talking, don't forget a Baptist minister for admission into vented us from getting there. Bro. work, and-otherwise help us. Letjugated people of the Roman govern- he understood the plan of salvation next day, so he sent out word to the day school interest and work. The

"How did you find Jesus ?"

Matthew means gift, and he is Christ's Him find me." Yes,

'Jesus sought me when a stranger, Wandering from the fold of God.

Communications.

unday School Work in the school. By the aid of Miss Adne Ed-Coosa River Association.

MT. ZION CHURCH.

The special object of my visit to this church was to take part in a Sunworked and witnesser, He was "united" day school celebration and pid-nie on (the meaning of Levi) to Christ's in- the 4th of July. Rev. Henderson, destructible person. Once in Christ the pastor, had exacted a promise the soul is with glory so transfixed from me, several weeks in advance The occasion was very pleasant and enjoyable to me, and I trust not with-(Vs. 14-15.)-Very wonderful, very out profit to the people. There were beautiful was this. It was first, present not less than five hundred prompt; second, cordial; third, self- persons of all ages and sexes, and prosacrificing; fourth, grateful, and fifth, visions enough for half as many more. lasting. He at once demonstrated Money may be scarce in that part of the reality of his loyalty by giving Calhoun county, but supplies for the His Saviour z feast at his house and inner man are not, if we may judge inviting his old comrades to partake by the amount furnished on that oc-

Soon after my arrival, the Sunday and this quiet domestic hospitality. school formed into line and marched Such is the power of Christ over the into the church, followed by all who soul. "Beginning at Jerusalem," the had not gone before. As we moved in to Jews first preached the gospel to the house we were greeted by a their countrymen. Let us take Christ cheerful song, which I had taught and the brethren will have time to atinto our hearts, then into our homes, them a year before. After prayer tend such meetings, I would like to then to our own class. Each in his by Rev. Mr. McLane, and more sing- offer a few suggestions that may be own sphere. Lock arms with the one ing by the school and congregation, I of value to pastors and Sunday school standing at your elbow and walk to- was listened to very attentively and workers. patiently for nearly an hour. Bro. 1. I would urge the importance of III. Pharisees' opposition. Henderson then made a few earnest appointing Sunday school conventions

spiritual; they were ever thinking of Saturday night, I delivered a tem- intendents from the desk; publish it themselves. He of poor sinners. Self- perance lecture at Alexandria at the in the county papers, and talk about righteous, fault-finding people are not request of the Lodge of Good Tem- it constantly. 3. Have sensible and the best people; alas, they are the plars. Sunday morning, I made a practical subjects for discussion; such talk to the Sunday school, and at the as "our difficulties, and how to over-IV. Overthrow-(Vs. 17.)-Of usual hour preached for Bro. Hen- come them." "The obligations of cavillers.—Though the disci- derson. The impression made upon all Christiens to teach and to study ples did not, possibly could not an- my mind was, that the Sunday school ; God's word;" "how to organize and swer, Christ answered quickly, fully, is efficient and well managed, and the maintain county Sunday schools." beautifully. Probing their hearts, church prosperous and well organ- "The duty of Pastors to the Sunday

"Beware how we reject those whom sider themselves fortunate in having be pleased and profited.

most moral lost. With Paul each having a day to spare, dropped in to dry, are as long as the interest will merchant. To the day of his death believer cries, "By the grace of God spend it with Bro. Renfroe and fam- be maintained. test. But all the preachers who have part in the singing. been to the house know that her kindness is unbounded and her hos- perhaps others, appointed commit- filled congregations. pitality unlimited. I was glad to tees, at their last sessions, to look -1. It was peculiar. "Again" he and callings of a fellow Christian. find Bro. Renfroe in excellent health, after the Sunday school work: Alavisited the sea-side where He had God has bestowed the voice of song and rejoicing over the recent refresh- bama, Bigbee, Bethlehem, Cahaba called other disciples, where crowds on some, and how thankful they ing season in his church. There was Valley, Central, Cherokee, Eufaula, of people were used to resort who should be; but some songless tongue not a large number of accessions to Liberty (North Alabama), Muscle der H. Stephens made an address, in the topic for the following Sunday's were the spectators of His choice and employs itself in casting supervision the church, but the membership was Shoals, Pine Barren, Mulberry, Tusthe beneficiaries of what He taught on the motives of singers. Better more than usually revived. I heard kegee, Unity, Union, Cahaba, Tuscaby word and act. From the most recognize the fact that "there are on all hands expressions of affection- loosa. I trust the brethren will be unlike places, conditions and classes, diversities of gifts," then "let every ate remembrance of our good Bro. able to report much progress to their

TALLASERATCHIE CHURCH ticable, to come the next day. Of a respectable audience, who came pre-"Me no find Jesus at all. Jesus, pared to spend the day. The time was agreeably and profitably occupied in talking, singing, praying, and organizing a school-and I might very well add, in eating. Bro. Glazener was elected superintendent, and it was determined to have a church wards, well known for her good words and works, a contribution of seven dollars and forty cents was made. must also acknowlegde contributions from Miss Emma Williams, Miss Belle and Lou Andrews, and Miss Cora Robinson, all of Oxford. And from what I heard. I should not be surprised if I received several little letters from Oxford before long. I will answer promptly and gratefully all State. Have just received two, one from Johnnie and Fannie Wood, of Ruhama with one dollar, proceeds of one from the Tuscaloosa Sunday school with six dollars and thirty-five cents. Who'll be the next?

T. C. BOYKIN, Sunday School Evangelist. Montevallo, July 13th, 1874.

Sunday School Conventions and Mass Meetings.

As the crops will soon be "laid by,"

fresh enthusiasm in the minds of all

ed defender of His elect! Blessed than here. Indeed, a religious senti- the work. Let any pastor, who de- first Sabbath in New York, and my ment seems to pervade the whole sires to benefit his church or to pro- mother charged me to reverence the

The following Associations, and respective Associations. Brethren, are are becoming aroused to the imcourse the information could reach portance of taking the oversight and This was picking cotton or peas, or go-In his broken English the child- comparatively few, but we had quite control of the schools. Let us not be weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."

> T. C. BOYKIN. Sunday School Evangelist. Montevallo, Ala., July 15th, 1874

General Miscellany.

The Beecher-Tilton Case,

yond all question been seriously com- is anything good to be found, or anypromised by the charge made against thing worthy of imitation, then it is Golden Age.

Mr. Tilton states the case in the ners, and music. beginning of his long letter upon the subjects. He says:

"After I had been for fifteen years a member of Plymouth Church, and such letters from any part of the had become meanwhile an intimate friend of the pastor, knowledge came to me in 1870 that he had committed against me an offence which I forbear to name or a "missionary hen" and berries, and characterize. Prompted by my selfrespect, I immediately and forever ceased my aftendance on his ministry. I intormed him of this determination as early as January, 1871, in the presence of a mutual friend, Mr. Francis D. Moulton.

"The rules of Plymouth Church offered me a choice between two methords of retirement: one to ask for a adopted the alternative of silently but clothes the human tree with al staying away-relying on the rule manner of fruit.-Joseph Parker. that a prolonged absence would finally secure to me a dismissal involving o publicity in the case."

The vague accusations might have been dismissed without reply, had not the following voucher from Mr. Beecher himself been appended:

"BROOKLYN, Jan. 1, 1871. "I ask Theodore Tilton's forgivenness, and humble myself before him as I do before my God. He would

"H. W. BEECHER." The matter is now in the hands of can be cleared without an explanation of Mr. Beecher's note of surrender and nants of a once numerous aboriginal

What Robert Lennox Did.

met of our churches, only a few of pretent to be) have no need of a physican and solutive part in the school sattractive and profitable."

"How to lead the young to Jesus, but they that are size (these vile) public here the school sattractive and other speakers to take an active part in the school sattractive and other speakers to the members take an active part in the school sattractive and profitable."

"How to lead the young to Jesus, but they that are size (these vile) public here the school sattractive and other speakers to take part in the school sattractive and other speakers to take part in the discussions. S. Pray for success. G. Have a basket dinner, to repeate and so the state and sealer and so full of sympathy with met and so full of sympathy with so schedule solutions of the full state of the state of the state of the state of the st

1. Christ cries to every one, "Fol- confidence and affection of old and 4. Will the people come? Yes, if ed him up the centre sisle, and scated May 19. young. Bro. Goodhue, the superin- they believe they will be paid for do- him in his own pew. The next morn-2. To follow Christ is man's immetendent of the school, was absent, ing so. Then feel that you are in house to see if he could get a small ville, Pa. He sat on 150 pounds of ward march!"

Make all necessary preparations, exschools. The people of Oxford conpeet a good time, and everybody will

Make all necessary preparations, expeet a good time, and everybody will

Diff or goods. The goods. The goods. The goods. The goods. The goods. The goods of the study was blown in all directions. A thief "I don't know, sir. A gentleman who helped to gather the fragments him and his excellent family in their midst.

5. If you cannot do so sooner, appoint a meeting for the 5th Sunday in August and Saturday before. Generally, two days, Saturday and Sunday whom Mr. Lennox seats in his pew."

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Saturday and sooner, appoint a meeting for the 5th Sunday in August and Saturday before. Generally, two days, Saturday and Sundays, Saturday and Sund ily. I reached his house after the Lastly, don't overlook the children. world to that Sunday when Mr. Lenfamily had retired, and put the hos- Give them the front seats and the nox invited me to sit in his pew." It bed he said, "I owe all I am in this pitality of his good wife to a severe best words. Eucon them to take would be well if our Christian merchants could put the mantle of Len-nox on their thoulders. Especially those who attend rich but sparsely

Good Testimony.

at Crawfordsville, Ca., Mr. Alexan- tion. Every Sunday he announces the course of which he bore testimony sermon, and asks them to hunt up the to the value to himself of early Sunday appropriate text. The following are school training:

to me to say to you all, and especially to these little boys, that the first Baggage," "The Strange Contents of please note the above, and act accord- awakening of such thoughts in my a Lost Trunk;" "The Cloak I Left SUNDAY mind, as well as my first taste for with Trons at Carpus." genera, reading, was quickened and brought into active exercise in a Sunday school. It was at the old Powset forth in the glosy and sovereignty discreetly filled with the very words ment here was on Wednesday, and will help make out programmes, and der Creek Log Meeting House, not most impious and deprayed son. Thou of Divine grace, and in the greatness of God even before it apprehends much interest had been excited and offer such suggestions as may be use- five miles from this place, more than knowest that he will swear, and lie, half a century ago, I became a pupil and steal, and do all sinful things. in what was known as as a "Union Thou knowest that on last Sabbath Sunday school." The day I entered day he was seen walking down the it was a great epoch in my life .--2. It was personal. Levi hated be his church. The minister asked him Glazener was, however, determined lers from all parts of the State show It was in the latter part of hands in his pockets, whistling the folthe summer the school was open- lowing ungodly tune"- And the of all the principal Book Publishers ed, or when I entered it, and ed, or when I entered it, and congregation were astonished to hear though but a small boy at the time, "Yankee Doodle" flow melodiously ment, having forfeited the association as a believer in Christ. Among other neighbors and friends, as far as prac-I was able to do during the week .ing to mill, or other light work of like character. It was only at night, and by a pine-knot light, that I had any spportunity to study the lessons assigned me, and yet so deeply did I become interested in the questions of the Union Catechism that 2 o'clock often found me poring over the chapters of the Bible set apart for the next Sunday's examination. To the imno small degree for my whole future course in life, whether it be for good or for evil. If in the midst of any Mr. Beccher's reputation has be- evil that has marred that course there him by Mr. Tilton, the editor of the due to that Sunday school, and to that great cause which you to-day, celebrate with inspiring mottoes, ban-

Malformed Piety.

I am afraid that many of us are defective in moral symmetry. Some men are great Christians upon one point, and some are great upon another. One man is a great Christian in the matter of Sabbath school teaching, and another a stupendons Christian in the matter of total abstinence from all strong drink. We may be would give but a poor idea of the roundness, the inclusiveness of the formal letter of dismissal; the other summer should grow little but sunto dismiss myself less formally by flowers, and the following be mainly prolonged absence. I chose the latter. abundant in roses, and the third be In so doing, my chief desire was to chiefly distinguished for violets; howavoid giving rise to curious inquiries ever rich might be the product of into the reasons for abandoning a each, the summer, as a whole, would church in which I had been brought be accounted poor and ill-clad. Sumup from boyhood; and, therefore, I mer develops all the growing power lid not invite attention to the subject of the soil, and so moral summer does and melted by the warmth of fireside by asking for a dismissory letter, but not bring forth an isolated excellency

Pigmies in Africa.

Dr. George Schweinfurth, who has enetrated the heart of the African Continent, discovered those pigmies, the description of whom by Homer and Herodotus has long been reckoned fabulous, but it is found to be, if not literally true, at least founded on fact. He found a nation of dwarfish stature, nothing except that he will remember lithe and swift in their movements, all the other breasts that would ache. and showing no lack of physical enprivate investigation. The fame of characteristics, and all offering some quest, the great preacher depends upon the noteworthy resemblances to the Bushverdict they will give; if indeed it men of South Africa, to whom they are believed to be allied. The author regards these tribes as scattered rem-

"A RIGHT SPIRIT."—On one occasion a minister found it necessary to punish his little daughter. But Mary climbed into his lan and throwing.

Greenville, S. C. | And this is the fixed price, printed in their price-lists, and invariable. Upon these prices only such small commissions can be allowed dealers as will barely remanerate.

Jottings.

community. Bro. E. T. Smith, pas-tor for the last twelve years, has the thorized to call such meeting. house of the Lord. Sust in House of the Lord. Sust i -A new planet-the fourth of the

-John E. Osborn was killed by

lentown, Pa., was 79 years when he died. He had been married four times, the weddings having been on his fortieth, fiftieth, sixtieth, and sev-tieth birthdays. His last wife was dead, too, and it is likely that, had Mr. Sturges lived another year, he would have celebrated his eightieth birthday in the accustomed style, because the local paper says he was a very methodical old man.

-The Rev. Mr. Parry of Worcester Mass., thinks he has found a way At a recent Sunday School reunion to fix the attention of his congregathe examples of his announcements: It is a source of high gratification "Up a tree;" "Come down, Zaccheus;" "Deformed Feet;" "An Apostle's Lost

-"Oh Lord! Thou knowest," prayed a Connecticut deacon in church principal street in the village, with his SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS

-Dr. Ewald, the author or the History of Israel has just been tried at Hanover for an alleged libel on Prince Bismarck, and sentenced to three month's imprisonment. The libel was contained in an article written by the professor in a Particularist magazine in which the Chancellor was compared to Frederick H. and Napoleon III.with the former in "his unrighteous war with Austria and his ruination of pressions thus made I am indebted in religion and morality," and with the latter in "picking out the best time possible for robbery and plunder. Dr Behrens, who published the article, was fined 25 thalers.

In Season.

A lady once writing a letter to a

young naval officer who was almost a stranger, thought, "Shall I close this as anybody would, or shall I say a word for my Master?" and lifting up her heart for a moment, she wrote, telling him that his constant change of scene and place was an apt illustration of the words: "Here we have no continuing city," and asked if he could say: "I seek one to come." In trembling she folded it and sent off. Back came the answer: "Thank you so much for those kind words. My parents are dead. I am an orphan, strated their superiority at hundreds of eard no one has spoken to me like parisons, having always received high too much in the habit of singling out special virtues, to feed them up to a higher pitch, in order to carry off the prize at the ecclesiastical show. This after rejoiced in the fullness of the would give but a poor idea of the blessing of the gospel of peace.-Christians, how often do we close a Christian life. Suppose the next letter "as anybody would," when we might say a word for Jesus?

> HOME EDUCATION .- We do not hesitate to attribute greater importance to home education than to school education; for it is beneath the parental roof, when the heart is young, affection, that the deepest impressions are made; it is at home, beneath parental influence and example, that the foundations of physical, moral and mental habits are laid; it is at home where lasting opinions are formed. School instruction can never supersede the necessity of vigilant parental leading and training at the fireside.

NOTICE.

WILL BE GREATLY OBLIGED TO any brother, or brethren, who will send me minutes for 1873 and 1874 of from four feet to four feet ten inches the following Asso intions: Bethlehem, which would not be possible in a small bus in height, with disproportionate heads Bethel, Carey, Judson, Newton, North ness, by which they not only obtain better have been a better man in my circum- in height, with disproportionate heads | Bethel, Carey, Judson, Newton, North stances than I have been. I can ask and strangely protruding mouths, but | River, Pine Barren, Ten Island, Tallapoesa River, Cahaba, Arbacoochee, Zion, Indian Creek, Colbert Shoals, Liberty, (West Ala.) Dear Creek, Yellow Creek, I will not plead for myself. I even ergy. He succeeded in attaching a General Association of Southeast Alaa boy to him, but soon after his arri- bama, General Association of North Alaval in Nubia the little fellow died in bams. I need the above in making up val in Nubia the little fellow died in consequence of excessive eating, a propensity he had found it hard to restrain. It seems that there are sevaged to be a seed of the above in making up our denominational statistics. I have minutes of all other Associations in the State of which I have any knowledge. I have brethren will comply with my recommission who are engaged in a restrain. It seems that there are set hope brethren will comply with my re-T. C. BOYKIN, S. S. Sec. and Evangelist, Montevallo, Ala., July 21, 1874, 4t

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Sentinel says that in Northern Georgia, along the line of the Air Line Railroad, where cotton is produced by white labor, the yield is steadily increasing. During 1873 the receipts at Atlanta were 29,210 bales. This year they were 54,880 bales, or nearly double those of the preceeding year, In the upper counties of South and North Carelina white labor is forced by necessity into the production of cotton, and the small farmers, who are not the says formed the sead pola.

The rear other curious things a bout this vegetable. But this article is long enough.

The artist of it is Mr. Boehm—the same whose horse, now in the Royal and whole those of the production of cotton, and the small farmers, who

lest amount of valuable sub- are in reality the most prosperous condepted to feed and fatten class in the South, working in the fields themselves and producing their own supplies, make the culture profitable. Some time ago we published the experience of a planter in Louisiana who made an experiment to ascertain the relative value of black and white labor in the species. by the digestive organs. Then, it is in the stage of its growth it really yields the most weight expenditures and returns. The result was a dead loss on the labor of negroes employed on wages; a very small profit on that of negroes work-

It must be recollected that the clown one year and develops itself above and below the ground. That part, the leaves and foliage, which have aided to form its roots and make its growth the first year, having performed their work, die aways but at the most critical moment to listen

th the plant to its utmost perfecials it gives of the adaption of the seed. They brought in daily contact with poison-

Then it should be cured on retarded. grinciple as the Alden fruit f the evaporation is such that ministered (infusion of tea, nutgalls, mt of nutrition is held cinchona, and oak bark, or astringent sult is gained by the use of the ted- The stomach pump must be also ap- to scrofulous and inflammatory dis- to find some one in England claiming

the hot sun the tougher will be its of a mixture of a solution of perchlo-texture, and honce the tedder oper-ates so as to allow the air to absorb Emetics should be also given, and the the best condition for hay.

neiple in the making of hay uch lost sight of.

Emeties should be also given, and the stomach pump applied.

For copper (verdigris, etc.): For an antidote administer iron filings, also white of an egg (albumen), which

re is another consideration, for forms with copper a compound inso-luble in water. Apply the stomach after. There is more subt in store in the large vol- | For hydrocyanic acid (cyanide of to to promote a second potassium, etc.): A mixture of green store of plant food sulphate of iron, and either magnes drawn upon, and hence a more rapid and vigorous rowth; and it is well known is also advised. be second growth is cut un-me conditions, that is early Epsom salts or alum, and induce vomhat a very respectable third | For mercury (corrosive sublimate, ow, from which the seed etc.: Swallow the white of several if the season is only leggs. Albumen gives a white precip-But when once the litate with salts of mercury. of then the life of the For oxalic acid: In cases of poison

n are always, a few chalk and water may be administered and there is a field, which as a chemical antidote, with the view of from some of the seed of producing the insoluble oxide of accidentally, or lime. Emetics should also be adminplant as a crop | For tin: In cases of poisoning b when it has perfected its carbonate of ammonia should be given.

is now raised by white labor, and it generally to the experience of two

further says that while the culture of cotton has been unremunerative in a large portion of the negro States it has been highly profitable and has greatly expanded in the white States.

The Mobile Register asserts that African labos has excluded white labor from the great cotton region of Alson and left the potatoes in the ground left the potatoes in the ground. from the great cotton region of Ala- and left the potatoes in the ground bama, and thereby destroyed the pro-duction of cotton upon some of the that he gained two unexpected results. richest lands of the South. The re- First, his potatoes were not inclined

the plan of culting off the potato-vines, and leaving the potatoes in the ful but profitable honor of the Prince

THE ENGLISH WAY OF TAKING CARE OF HORSES. -- Some English grooms at Saratoga are teaching Yankees the care of horses. I asked one of these grooms, who has spent twen-ty years in the stables of royalty, what he had to say about our Ameriing shares; and a large profit on the labor of white men, every one of why,sir," said he, "you don't take whom accomplished more than twice good care of your horses; you think

you do, but you don't"

"Why?" asked. "Because, when a horse comes in all politics that he will at any time leave at the most critical moment to listen to a stump speech, while the whites to the depth of several feet, according to the control have made the ground and the ground and the ground and the stores of material that he soil straightes, and have stored that the soil straightes, and have stored that the soil straightes a large amount of the most beneficial effects of its abolition has been to dignify honest and in the ground and that the soil straightes are a large amount of the most beneficial effects of its abolition has been to dignify honest abolition has been to dignify honest and the stores a large amount of the most beneficial effects of its abolition has been to dignify honest and the stores of material to straight and the stores of material to surprise the corown his straight to a straight and the stores of material to surprise the corown his straight to a straight to a straight to straight the other day in Philadelphia, the ceremony being performed by signs. The new-wedded pair were in this country, and we must suppose the had a good reason for not going. The Dean of Westminster's speech is not too long to be quoted in full, and this is it:

"The Mayor has called upon me to have nothing to complete the other day in Philadelphia, the ceremony being graceful in the Duke to crown his stestimonial to Bunyan by ceming to t

nower, are ready to substances requisite a of the seed. They them. The sugar, albumen, the starch, albumen, the starch, also of food, have not to food, have

ollowing to the Scientific American:

For alkaloids, such as morphine,

For antimony (tartar emetic, etc.):

ing with oxalic acid or salts of sorrel,

and coal has long been recognized .quinine, etc.: Emetics and the stom- We, some years since, substituted the letter from Sir Charles Reed, known ach pump must be relied upon rather than chemical agents. Astringent liquors may be administered, such as the time to cut the clover liquors may be administered, such as tamic acid, which precipitates many of the alkaloids from the aqueous society hotels. Something of the kind to ironmonger, who succored Bunton in the approach of the alkaloids from the aqueous society hotels. Something of the kind to ironmonger, who succored Bunton in the approach of the steam of the s led to its utmost ful- lution, absorption of the poison being seems as necessary to them as salt to yan, and declined release that he strictly herbivorous animals. We might remain Bunyan's fellow-pris-

in the course of a day, and again they would seek the coal in some time.—

Just what the particular use coal is in sell Gurney is known also in America as it were, without any change solutions or tinctures), an insoluble the animal economy, is not so easy to by his official residence there for a tannate of antimony being formed.— answer. Swine are especially liable considerable time, and it is a comfort

BOTTLED GINGER BEER.—The Journai of Chemistry gives a seasonable recipe and one that affords a harmless and refreshing substitute for bean has long been celebrated. I confess that the sentence which I beverages that owe their stimulating most admire is one which the Duke properties to alcohol. It is made of Bedford, and the rest of the innuthus: Lump sugar, one pound; good merable family of Russells, of which apbleached Jamaica ginger (well be is the head, may not. The Dean Bruised,) one ounce; cream of tartar, dared to say that Bunyan's imprison-three-fourths of an ounce (or tartarie ment in Bedford, was that which has acid, one-half of an oance); two or given to the town its chief-might three lemons, sliced; boiling water, he say without offence, its only-title one gallon. Macerate with frequent to universal and everlasting fame. I stirring, in a covered vessel, until will venture to suppore that this is barely lukewarm, then add of yeast the only time the Duke of Bodford one and a half or two ounces (abou: was ever told that a day might come Express, registered letter, or Post Office two-thirds of a wineglassful,) and when there should be no Dukes of Order on Marion. Address, keep it in a moderately warm place Bedford and no remembrance of them to excite a brisk fermentation; the even. Next to that was the Dean's next day rack ordecant the liquor expression of his satisfaction in the and strain it through a jelly-bag or hope, drawn from the events of the flannel; allow it to work for another day, that the old Giant Intolerance day or two, according to the weather; who was very stout and hearty in then skim it, again decant or strain Bunyan's time, was now disabled, he and put it into bottles, the corks of hoped, forever. As the audience which should be "wired" down.

WHERE TO OBTAIN PARIS GREEN .-Ask your druggist or send to some wholesale dealer in any city or large village. If several persons will club formists, but the gin together and purchase a large quan-White of egg is also said to form an tity, it can be had much cheaper than small lots. The prices of Paris It has paralled a good many peothe to perfect the process of time. Vomiting should also be speedily induced.

For zinc: Large doses of zinc, for type to say that five dollars worth of type to say that five dollars worth of For zine: Large doses of zine, fortion on this point; but we will venturn to say that five dollars worth or
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"You haven't been getting supper
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Sweet Potatoes.

For "Protto Fersu."—Pulverize loaf sugar very finely and apply it to the part affected. This is a new and easy remedy, and is said to remove it in the Christian Advance and experiments with raisent loaf that the his views and experiments with raisent loaf the starte of the start I go to contradicting me. Give me! murch?

General Miscellany.

Statue of Bunyan. A statue by a Duke to a Tinker in aristocratic England; a Dean of West-minster pronouncing a culogy on a non-conformist in the home of a State

church; clergymen of every denomichurch; clergyman of every denomination—Episcopalians, Baptists, and control has decreased in those regions where the planters depend upon the negroes almost exclusively for labor; but this falling off is more than an abstract the product of white labor. In The next result he obtained was a but, nevertheless, it is used to be stored as food for the more asset, it is not be stored as food for the more asset, it is made to be able to the poison of easy and early rolling with another. It is not often that it has been given to any man to be able to the poison of easy and early rolling with another. It is not often that it has been given to any man to be able to be able to the poison of easy and early rolling with another. It is not often that it has been given to any man to be able to be able to the poison of easy and early rolling with another. It is not often that it has been given to any man to be able to be able to the poison of easy and early rolling with another. It is not often that the certain Elain. He Charkten.

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> ry of the author of the Pilgrim's eggs ?" Will not some of our farmers try Academy Exhibition, shared with this week's Graphic. There was the tern Rural. usual procession of notabilities, and there were speeches. The two notable facts were the absence of the Duke wet with perspiration, you let him Stanley, surrounded by that group of stand in the stable and dry with all the dirt on. In England, we take the elergymen who for the day had sworn by a damsel who didn't want affections that had been "warmed over" horse as he comes from'a drive and a truce. It might have been thought tions that had been "warmed over."

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You will be interested also in a have known them to consume a pound oner in Bedford gaol, and from whose der more effectually than by the use of any other machine that is used in the hay field.

The less time that clover lies under the best administered in the form the blood.

plied as soon as possible.

Carbon, in the shape of coal, is an antiseptic, and the probability is ironmonger. At the afternoon meetthat it acts in this way in purifying that it acts in this way in purifying that it acts in this way in purifying that it acts in this blood.

Dean of Westminster delivered his real speech or lecture on Bunyan; an cheered he added: "Ah, don't be too jubilant. The old giant is still alive; he may be seen on all sides; the spirits of burning and judgment have not altogether departed from mankind,

Mr. Gile's Home.

to bake, and"-

the milk buckets; if I ask you to milk, you will have a dozen excuses. I want Katie to go with me, to keep

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implements? I never knew such extravagance in my life. It would the Senior Class. For details, see annual please me exceedingly if you would catalogue hill, this fall? We hope they will, of Wales' praise. Buny an stands consult me about such things after and report the result.

I guess I'll go to bed. I can't this. I guess I'll go to bed. I can't modelled from a cotemporary painting by Suller, the pedestal inscribed with scenes in relief from the Pilgrim's have any peace up. Wife, before you come to bed, just patch that rent in my coat; and oh! I wore a hole in have any peace up. Wife, before Progress. The costume of the figure | my sock to-day. You must either is that worn by the Puritans of the period—imagine John Bunyan in a There is a chicken in the barrel by Roman toga! Happily you are not breakfast. Come, children, come and illustration of the monument, Bun- kiss papa. Good-night, and don't yan's house, the Gaol. etc., appears in forget to say your prayers."- Wes-

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