like sentinels the Jews stand by O-n either side there hangs a thie

Resilittered Priests gaze up and mo I -n weeping silence, MAPE'S SON.

L-ist to that thief who turns his eyes, A-nd views the only God that dies--v Lord look down and pity me A-nd save in Thy Elernity.

See Jesus as he smiles in love; A- world rocks like an aspen leaf-N-ow suffering flesh finds sweet relief-1-n death it hangs upon the cross.

Communications.

About the Woman's Mission

In your paper of June 29th, for a copy of which I am much obliged to you, I see that my friend J. S. J. has addressed a word to the ladies of Alabama, with reference to a work which is engaging the interest of our and I have theen thinking that perhaps a more particular history of the movement might, he acceptable to our sisters in Alabama whom we sincerely hope to greet very soon

sion Board to be expended in work the communion with the right aim in for the heathen women especially. In. view-to show the Long's death. To the early part of this year our State take it for anything else, is to cat Committee for foreign missions des and drink condemnation to the soulready in operation, to concentrate red by taking it to show the Lord's their means upon the work of build death. Therefore, he who examines in a suitable residence for Miss himself to ascertain, whether he is Whilden and Mrs. Williams' family worthy of the communion, labors unthe matter in hand and to organize who examines himself and concludes Woman's Mission Societies in every that he is worthy of the body and Baptist church in the State, if possis blood of his Lord is a fool We are ble, whose immediate design should unworthy at best, and when we stay be to gather funds for this missiona away from the communion because ry home. The Central Committee we feel our imperfection, we increase accepted the charge. Sent out their our unworthiness. In trying to avoid · circular explaining the object and condemnation in one direction we fall plan of the movement. From every into greater condemnation in another quarter the most cheering responses direction. It is the old story of Scylla came with gratifying promptness and Charybdis. To shift the respon-All the societies already organized sibility off restricted communion by cordially consented to the plan, and telling all men to examine themselves up to the present writing about forty- and take it as they like, or when they five new societies have been organized regard themselves worthy of it, is to and perhaps as many more. Ladies take very improper liberties with the have written to the effect, "We hope word of God. We have no right to to be organized and at work very invite a man to the communion sim-

The Woman's Mission Societies of the tribunal of self-examination. Maryland, with some help from the Neither have we any right to encourbrethren, have secured enough moncy age a communicant to neglect the to build a residence for Brother Graves | communion because he has condemnat Canton. The Virginia and Geor- ed himself or feels that he is unworgia sisters have wisely united their thy. The communion is as much the efforts to build a home for the Misses | duty of all as baptism, and a church Moon, at Tung Chan; and must, by should insist on the observance of the this time, have nearly enough money former as much as on the performin hand. And now we, who entered so much later upon this work of ours, can not hope to gather from our little State, within a year, money nough for the home not less needed

ance of the latter.

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Is in company with many bad things

as well as a defilling influence on

you as possible, it is for those who from that dire phere and field of inbor, my spology tion and pr must be that, apart from my carnest | Baptist pe west in atwork which everlaps ter- spiritual and

friends, ale sand to statement oners there? Pride, self adoring ceive any amount for their building fund, and will take pleasure in answering any enquiries as to the details of their works to Jone Stour. Society Hill, S. C., July 6, 1875.

that eateth and drinketh unworthily,

before me. The passage means that e who takes the communion without scerning the Lord's body, condemns uself. He perverts it from its

have gone out from me and in a pecu- a fall. How much better and more ! of I have seemed to be presuming thankful for the talent of this Baper I comb to have gone beyond my line of tist State Convention. I'm thankful know of in urging this matter upon for that good and spiritual sermon. have ex who are quite without my I'm thankful for the general recept accase itorial lines, I, too, am an Alubam- look in the expressions of Christians anotherian, and entertain an abiding interest and especially of ministers. Broth- peace up in the progress of good works in my ren, please use some other word in native State, where my kindred are place of Paine. Pollok says "what Atlanta, Jul till, and where I count many dear peopled Hell? What holds its prise. I beg pardon for the length of this pride, was carnal cause, first sin, eldnaturalisation, which it was my the est, great fountainfread of evil 1 Audi ou to make only a card, but let me our Brethren use the word Pride conclore closing say again what my nected with religious and spiritual friend said in the article referred to. things. We are to shun the appear-Our committee will be glad to re- ance of evil. In Pride it APPEARS.

A splendidly illustrated Sunday School paper, published under the A Cor. Ake28, 20. "Thet a man ex- auspices of the Board of Domestic mine himself, and let him out of that | Missions of the Southern Baptist Condrink of that cups For he vention. Weekly, single copy, \$1.10; Mary of the cin'ment of spikenerd himself, not discerning the Lord's monthly, single copy, 75c.; clubs of ten or more, 33c. each. Monthly, The term chamaction in this text single copy, 50c.; clubs of ten or has frightened many a Christian out more, each 16c. The above prices of his duty by driving him from the include postage, which must be prebath School in the South ought to neans, condemnation, and it is so have the paper. Address all letters

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The Revivals in Georgia.

is telling of w ted to att e things that but I must wan Grace, mercy, he brethren. COTT. C. BOYER nday-School work Pi S.

The Commencement Exercises of the Alabama "Central" opened with the Commencement Sermon in the College Chapel, Sunday, June 27th. This part of the ceremonies was entrusted to Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D. of Montgomery, the accomplished editor of your S. S. Department, He ! chose as his theme, the pouring by apon the feet of Jesus. The discourse was simple, eloquent, and touching, set off with all those graces of clocation, of which the Doctor is so con-

ples of work in wax, hair, seed, leather &c., by the pupils under Mrs. Dr. Perrin, were greatly admired. In the basement Hall of the Rounda on spacious tables were arranged the specimens of needle-work. Every variety of garment, involving a won-, derful knowledge of those delicate feminine arts hemming, stitching, tucking, felling, frilling, &c., was here displayed. The industrial gatherings in the college are semi-weekly, under the direction of the accomplished Mrs. Lanneau, Instruction is given free of charge, not only in needle-

work, but in every department of del, men of powerful intellects and house-work. The rooms of the boarders are statedly inspected and prizes are awarded to good house-keep. ers. Fourteen such distinctions were I have seen men, of whom it was conferred at the present Commencesaid, that they "neither feared God ment. It will be seen, therefore, that it is never a pleasant task to differ the Old Testament for any of the par-

tematically and faithfully taught. GRADUATING EXERCISES.

meek submission, to the Lord Jesus. the grand "Coronation March," by One peculiarity of the meetings is, Meierbeer, the concluding Commencethat there has been very little of ment Exercises were performed On one occasion, I was present at a music. At the conclusion of the esprayer meeting at the First church, says, which were read by Dr. Gwin, orayed. The Pastor, Bro. Warren, sid interlude entitled the "Coronation d nothing but give direction to the of the Seniors by the Sub-Seniors," ervices. At the conclusion, I asked was introduced on the rostrum. Beau-

itual welfare allowed. Greater prosperity would have engendered pride, wholesome condition of brain and and worked powerfully against a realization, in our case, of the true idea of a church. Let this be our consolation when reproached as illiberal or bigoted. Let us stand quietly and firmly by the word of God, and bear a consistent testimony to the whole truth for our Master's sake, and for the sake of those also who reproach us. Second. That our work as a denomination is by no means accomolished. Though much has been schieved by the blesing of God in restoring to men the proper concep-tion of a Christian church and the proper use and value of Christian ordinances, much remains to be done; and there is reason to fear that we of error. It is, we canceive, our solemn duty to the Lord to make the seriousness and weight of our conviction that the immersion of believers

the Central Baptist gives the follow-

"A few years ago an intelligent de Presbyterian lady asked me why we metric file work has been allowed by the file of the control of th

pure and vital blood; this was the ighest indication of the highest debrain exerts an influence through the his walking papers. whole nervous system; but still we to do with it. So we find the old Hebrews placing the passions in the them could not speak a sentence withbowels or in the veins or kidneys; in out uttering one or more of the most of the first elements of psychological last said: is the only Christian baptism, under or physiological lore. We are not, "Be careful how you speak. There stood and felt by all. And though therefore, to look in the scriptures of nor regarded man," stand up and all the duties, as well as all the acand yet truths which we now express WELL PUT .- A correspondent of scientifically were just as plainly expressed, but with the peeddiar phraselogy that belonged to the form and

Baptists are so exclusive in our views nothing in our present system of edof animersion. I said, "Do you can ucation is so demoralizing and unjust fessing children. -S. S. World. cises have been conducted almost en- roll of distinguished pupils was first 'didly believe affusion is valid bap- as the custom of public examinations. tirely by lay members. The new converts would relate their experimental and exhant others to come to Christ.

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In them interest and vanity play into each other's hands; genuine acquirement and principle "go to the wall."

The teachers and the boys alike know they are never true criterions of programs of the converted to the convert tures require, how would you want ress, that they are seldom even fair ence, was so caraged at his nearly to be baptized?" "But I don't be-lieve it does," said she, "Nor do I," of study. Weeks, months are spent his home because he gave his heart replied I; "but you could answer the in preparations for the deceitful dis- to Christ, A sister ventured to plead question. If it was your solemn con-viction that a flaw in your baptism generally modest by nature, does itwould make wholly void your hope self injustice, and vain self assurance not the carnal heart at emnity against of salvation, you would be very par- comes off with flying colors. The God? The abused youth stood firmly icular about it, would you not?" eram teacher scatters seed over a to his integrity, preferring Christ to "Indeed I would," said she, but I large amount of mental surface, in home or fortune. To such the promi-

ainting, executed by the pupils of church; as rapid, indeed, as our spirnation would have denied it was a above the average of the members in mental gifts and social graces. He is well educated, reads well, speaks well, even sings well. He is a prayvelopments known among them. And erful man; a man of God, without you will discern through the Old irreverence. He preaches the truth, Testament that, so far as man was simply, faithfully, and carnestly. His supposed to have a mind separate ministry has been greatly blessed in from the inspiration of God, the mind the conversion of men, He attracts was supposed to reside wherever they little children, as his Master did. He felt anything. And so the notion comforts the afflicted, visits the sick, was born that probably never will be welcomes the stranger, is acceptable laid aside, we still speak of the heart as connected with the affections, because the affections increase the beating of the heart, but we know that the is taking on airs, he must soon expect never shall get over using the phrase, THE FAITHFUL WORD,-A gentleof the heart as the scat of affection, man was waiting for the proprietor though the affections have nothing of the mill to come in, near where

two workmen were busy. One of

the Old Testament for any of the par-ticular physiology which belongs to a "Yes," said the gentleman waiting, but I had rather be a stranger to every one in the world, than to the Lord Jesus Christ whose name you are using so irreverently."

Both were silent, and not another oath was uttered while the gentleman was in hearing. Only the harvest time" shall tell whether those words School Examinations, - Perhaps were sown in "good ground;" but

eateth and drinketh dameation to class of ten or more, each 63c. Semi-

communion. The Greek, krima, of paid by the publishers. Every Sabwhich damnation is a translation, translated in the Bible Union version | containing remittances to/ preach, or declare the Lord's death till he come. He takes it noworthily.

> specially blessed. All of the Baptist, and most of the Pedobaptist hurches have had daily services for weeks, and the additions are num-The largest ingathering have been brethren Warren and Spalding are

what is called preaching. The exer- Wednesday night, June 30th. The

in the 1st and 2nd churches, of which pastors. The latter told me yester-Committee of ladies of the Welsh, for the wrong purpose. No one is 1P7 members. There have been many Neck church, at Society Hill, to take worthy of the communion. That man striking meidents and wonderful. conversions during the meetings. All classes have been brought under the power of the quickening Spirit, from the honry headed sinuer hardened in erime, to the Sunday-school scholar of tender years. The gamblers, the profane, the reckless scoffer, the infiwomen of tender sensibilities have been brought, by scores, to the cross

> in the sanctuary. Today a man would say, "it is all foolishuess;" tomorrow he would humbly bow, in After an appropriate prayer and ply because he has passed himself at

when a young man led the meeting, Rev. W. H. Williams, Profs. Wyand other young men talked and man and Lanneau, a very pretty clas-

nt of the And you may be left

summate a master, Tuesday night a grand Concert was given by Prof. Grass. The natge And go nificent Concert Hall was at an early and to hour packed with music-lovers winitors and friends of the Institution, who testified their appreciation of the performances by repeated bursts Present 51 of applaces. Prof. Grass is a distinguished graduate of the Royal Co Dear Buptist: A have been watch servatory of Music, in Munich, Gasng the columns of the Barrist of many His scientific training, ex-

he eminent Prof. Sanders, were exhibited. In addition to these, sam-

E T WINELER, EDITOR.

MARION, ALA:

ower of Obristlen Example.

it is difficult for us to appreciate time a mighty energy in operation ! trays in frightful pictures, who truth in every particular is attested by the unburied paintings and statues what society was withou ty with Christians is, we now for ourselves. To them we owe it, or rather to God working through hem, that our very chambers are not ards, by thieves said murderers. To we breath is not charged with more postilence. To them we owe it that the earth is not a fetid sepulcher steaming to the heavens. Those whom the world are most apt to despise have in this respect proved its reatest benefactors. Their direct personal influence regenerated society. when everything clse,-art, science, literature and philosophy---had failed. Hence it has ever been the policy of the Head of the church to scatter his disciples; not to form one church on earth, as priestly ambition pretends, but many churches; not to form mou-

people of God cease to display holi- mantle of his righteousness. ness of life, or to exercise any other direct and efficient influence upon it ! The two extremes of society come toof the one sex elevate the law of the

the days of Neel, lead you not to the sion and vicious lives congregation path of the fast and the ark of safety,

ers, its beauty and utility are gone. har of eternal justice? What tragic terror thrills through the words descriptive of the Apostle's fate whose salt had lost its savor! "Judas went unto his own place." Even so does the worldly religionist hang, an unightly spectacle quivering with life's asmodic seemings before the eyes of augels and of men. So when the strands of life are parted he is dashed into the terrible abyss. And then a dark eternity drops upon bim and covers him like a funeral pall. Ye are the Salt of the Earth. Oh!

it is sweet to come back from scenes like these to the privileges and duties of the Christian. He has life from Christ, which must be fostered by the practises of piety, which must be expressed in acts of picty. He has a archies in which a reign of terror holy office to fill, a princely power to God, and dusky idolaters, blackened as world." There is a festering e man with his wield, a place upon these fields of counselors should alone be influen- death as grand as that of Aaron's in tial, but republics in which the di- the pestilence where he stood in the e of all should have a glorious garb of an anointed priest and swayed the censer of intercession becognizing, by daily experiences and new life should be as broadly cast tween the living and the dead. See over the earth's corruptions as the that ye discharge this office well, have heard to be the wisdom and the dear brethren. Bless the world with power of God to the salvation of the What then must be the effect when your ministries, move acid these he salt loses its savor! how sad the carthly seems as those who have been state of the world must be, when the with Jesus and who wear the spotless

Sphere of Practical Charity.

merous are the inlets of sorrow-upor

se. At such a period no true hold their frozen feet to the dying with compassion for him. servant of the Master can remain in emilers of the hearth, and startled by idleness. He will resume the imple his movement turn their piteous looks ion of the Bible does. Its essential ments of labor or the arms of war. on him and cry for food; and the principle, God is love, has shed a

where the preacher finds in God's Priestcraft, Superstitution, and Idolatry have been building for thousands of years, -and their hearts expand in God and God in him !" with a new desire, and a new zeal mingles with their intercessions, and a new determination is made to plant, upon the dismantled fortresses of eathenism, the conquering banner of the cross. Gathered from every quarter, contributions are poured into the would be exposed in the world. Contreasury of the Lord, with the pious temned they might be. Public opinsentiment of David, "Thine they are, The heralds of salvation cross vast oceans, and dwell for long years and at length lie down to die in inhospi-

God is Love.

it were by the smoke of the pit on

whose borders they abode, plucked as

brauds from the burning, adoring the

common Savior of mankind; and re-

supplies of life, the gospel which they

Christianity is smishle us to its esstial power. It is necessary to the Every man is appointed by the Creasess of man, that some qualities tor to a sublime ministry. WHEREVER shall be exhibited in the Divine Nature calculated to win his affections. The heart of man is alienated from club and the pistol above the law, human life, he is summoned to the God and the guilty creature will rewhether of man or of God. Those discharge of that office, a work which main in his state of alienation, prolific of the other sex east off the restraints can not be avoided obediently to the in misery as it may be, unless he be of virgin modesty, contemn the sa- Divine command, nor delegated to drawn away from it by Divine Attraccredness of the conjugal relation, and others consistently with a sense of tions. Tell him only of a supreme Bewith anties imported from abroad human responsibility. Here, there- ing and he falls into an abject worship commit their persons indiscriminately fore, we find the most admirable and of Nature. Tell him only of a Soverto the arms of licentions, and it may varied manifestations of charity. A eign God, and now he trembles with be of drunken dancers. This is but family is in want-starving amid the servile fear, and now he sins with the beginning of the end. When such populous loneliness of some great city reckless presumption. But tell him spectacles appear, know that the -reduced to the most desperate exi. of Providence and grace, and if any foundations of Satan's throne are be- geneies with which human life can discoveries can lead him to regard ing laid; and that, unless your influ- co-exist, and the sick father draws duty as engaging, these will: if in suce is as attentively engaged for the more closely to him the rags so effi. other words, he is to be won to virtue cause of God as that of his votaries, cacious to counteract the numbness of and happiness, it must be by a religwho are mad upon their idole, is en- his disease, indifferent to the little ion, which the character and dispengaged against it, he will soen reign group once inexpressibly dear, who sations of its author have identified

The True and the Palue. guty the peculiar objects of we may justy excelude that the sys- and see." That the interest shown live fields. The Board can only state and reports the amount she agree nance, prejudice tems of basses invention have im- in mass meetings and by eager crowds the facts of the case, and throw them- pay when she notifies him of the nominally Christian percel intelerable burdens upon men. where the evangelists have been prest selves upon the justice and Christian By way of parenthesis, let me in the position of the dis churches with hope but without God And we have reason to be thankful ent should continue, is not to be ex- love of the churches. Of course, if sert just here, the call is an indefer niple whe is not realous for God? He let the world. But the hearts of an for that One Religion which stands pected in the nature of things. Only the funds are not forthcoming after one, to remain in full force till Charter which association of Christians are affect opposed to them and offers blessing the most superficial will consider the all this, the Board must save disaster paster or church becomes dissatisf roullbures wielded over ed by the spectacle; a minister of rather than carsing to the world. tie world! If then he fails to exer- righteousness excited by apostolic While other religions have been Sunshine, dews, and rains that water devoted laborers of the Lord. The give six months notice before the once of a believer, he seal, equipped with good books, sup- the scourges of the race and piled the earth, are evanescent in the same churches must not force a debt on connection is to be severed. has no influence womb speaking of; ported by pious liberality, traverses their alters with cruelty and death, sense. The mightiest movements adhe is good for nothing. A elipped the country; and, as one by one the we are permitted this day to contem- vance, often enough, as does the tide; be unwilling to pay. The Board has that the subscribers are response coin may be remelted and moulded ungodly yield to the large beneve- plate the beauty, and experience the each successive wave, though reflu- to be wise. If this recall be made, to the division holders, each to ther form of usefulness: a lence, the social affinities, and the mission of Jesus, a religion of Jesus, a religion on whom will rest the responsibility one who has his name; and these mass of corrupt flesh may be cast to sionary spirit of the Gospel, the wing- whose aim was to bless mankind. If beach than did its predecessor. This —the fearful responsibility of conthe dogs, who will fawn upon you for ed Retribution that has been descend- it were customary to inscribe upon wave, whose progress we are watchvant of the Lord, is a disgrace to the retraces its way to bear the glad ti- those who worship within, these two certainly they had not gone in our tors and churches will not, cannot dividual responsibility, and is the

must be given as feel to the fire. people—lands which witnessed the are gathered, whether in the humble dayspring of Revelation now shroud-ed in midnight gloom—nations gifted with the priceless blessing or the infinite woe of Immortality, but isola- and graven upon the altar of Sacrited from salvation by barriers which fice, and hear enunciated from the pulpit of Prophecy, "God is Love, and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth

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various oppositions to which they

ion might be arrayed against them. and of thine own we have given thee." They might stand as a public spectacle of reproach before the tribunals of human judgment. Yet he bade them remember under all exigencies table climes; but ere they die, they the high office to which they were apace the politics and the religious of pointed. "Ye are, he said, the sait of ages falling before the religion of the earth. Ye are the light of the deadly corruption in human society which it will be your exalted function to check. There is a gloom over the minds of the nations which I have set you to illuminate. In reviling and in persecution your office ceases not to an impoverished world-the office of beneficence—the sacred and unchan ging ministries of Christian love. This ever has been and ever will be the sphere of the children of the kingdom. So did the prophets of whom I have just spoken. Surrounded ley idolatrous multitudes, like Slijah on Carmel, they reared the rade altars upon which the fire from heaven descended; and because of their pious hands, the light has not yet gone out on the tops of the Jewish mountains. So shall ye do. Following the steps of a crucified Master ye shall go about doing good. Whether in evil report or in good report ye shall be the conveyances of divine blessings to mankind. Dying ye shall transmit to others the glorious legacy of your example. The lustre of your example shall still be seen upon the earth after ye have passed into the heavens. The juffuences you have set in motion shall stir the pulse of ages and nations yet to be. Upon the vast continents, on the islands of the sea, your shining trophies shall be planted. Ye are the sait of the earth; ye are the light of the world.

Sankey and Moody.

He will address himself at once to his mother, as she claps her nurseling to light inexpressibly serene and beautiduties, knowing that the King's busi- the breast where its supplies of life ful over the character of its Author, ence shown to the ministry by the grieves, and discourages our missionhave run dry, and gazes upon the The infinite and eccentric irrationali- American revivalists; - So rigid is aries. They cannot understand how So far as the dafaithful servant is sleeping face so strangely pinched and ty which the religions of man's in- his rule on this point that he declined the love of Christ can be in our hearts, concerned, to him it matters little stienzated by famine, so unnaturally vention have held forth as its chief a visit to Sheffield until substantial and not constrain us to meet our plain what should be the result. He is pale, half fears, half hopes that it attribute, passes away, bearing with unity was secured in an invitation obligations to them and to the perwilling to enjoy life easily. He thinks may be dead. But I do not despair it human superstition and despair. It from the evangelical ministers of the ishing world, while millions are annuall to be well so long as his own bas- of that family; it is in a city where is a grand illumination, before whose town. On the same principle, meet- ally committed to us as the stewards at Union Springs, is the best the writore are untouched. But all the preaching of the cross has taught dawn the wild and fearful phantoms, ings are not held at the usual hours of of the Lord. Men and women plead He whom Christianity Christ's disciples the Divine attract which an unquiet conscience has seen divine service, unless, in the judg- with the Board to send them into the can not effect, whom its endangered tions of sorrow. Some pious man, finshing through the lurid atmost ment of the local ministers, they are field; but they are denied, because interests can not arouse, is in a desperse condition. If the salt have perses condition, if the salt have lost its savor whereasth can it be lost its savor whereasth can be other provision has been ful fire blazes; the board is spread upward through their tears, behold mirable and useful, to weaken the ling for others to come, to be straitart new life to men or to with bounty; and the father, restored the gloom vanish from the face of hands of the stated ministry, on ened and treated as they have been. payment an earily as this. It is emifoster it, except the religion of Jesus. by proper care and nourishment, heaven, as when the lightening disof France, degenerated by throws off the strong sickness that sipates the gathered masses of the manent instruction of the people must, Shanghai, writes, May 13th; "I do now exists." d years, was has held him down, and rises to find thunderstorm. For if God is Love, under God, depend. To this wise not think the Board ought to send Before electing a pastor, the aburch recently recovered from one of the royal sepulchers, a few grains being royal sepulchers, a few grains royal sepulchers

sooked at it from a distance, or formed Southern Baptist Convention, and the one bundled delines, whether If we may judge the various sys- critics. The first class learns nothing; sionaries shall be paid. The mission- bers or not; and, likewise, agree as proposed to men's the second learns slowly; and to the aries have been called upon to cut pay it is monthly installments. spirit and effects, third good men can only say, "Come down expenditures in their respect. The church then elects her pas consecrated places the doctrines of ing, has carried light and love where the heathen? We are sure our pas- So the debt assumes the shape of in harch and a burdon to the world. dings of souls forgiven to the skies : expressions might stand upon the time; and, as the very report of what permit this alternative, which is in-This idea, so simply announced, is or the various associations of a countemples of every false religion: (1)God God does in one region has often evitable if our people do not awake honor. You see, further, that this an apt figure by the try feel that a great destitution of is a despotic, passionate, and vindic-

Hollins Institute.

and feeling travel no less rapidly."

We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement of the Hollins Institute, which appears in our present issue. The institution is one of very high character, and is located in a charming section of Virginia. Not advance monthly or quarterly, at the be necessary in some instances to a few girls from Baptist families in rate of \$2,500 for the year. Can ten the South attend schools in Virginia. Our God encouraged the disciples The Hollins Institute is entitled to a to front with cheerful courage the full share of this patronage.

We do not read every thing in our

Richmond Assembly to which our portunity. correspondent alludes. He has not way of getting out of the difficulty.

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Shall Our Missionaries be Recalled !- Twenty-five Thousand Dollars-Day of Prayer.

port of the gospel among the heathen is imperative. The work must stop, if our missionaries be not sustained. But the work cannot stop, without destroying the Christian character of our people. Baptists, without missions to the nations, give no evidence of being the churches of Christ. The Dr. John Hall, in a recent volume the salvation of the heathen. The

their estimate of it from unfavorable none will be received until the mis- collects anything from the m pastoral service exists throughout the tive being. (2) Acts which have no other, we are not without the expection work. Temporary arrangements may the case may be) of the brethren dibounds, and their combined charities love or charity in them are acceptaby one great effort erect, and by con- ble services to him. But an expres- our mother countries may stimulate at least \$20,000 into our treasury, else terested in raising the pastor's salary. inuous contributions sustain a school sion far different would be found re- seal and effort on this continent, missionaries must come home. Think The plan is admirable from another of the prophets; or their faith becorded on Christian temples. Wherholds the special miseries of a distant
ever the children of the Holy One
free Christian life, and where thought who are the lovers of the Lord Jesus, to preach the gospel to the nations;

It has been suggested that there are noble men of God who might make regular advances for our missionaries on the probable contributions of their States during the year. We know one or two who would thus or fifteen such brothren be found? it adopted in our churches generally, At the same time, will not some brother in each Association plead this of salaries, many hard feelings and cause of Christ? And will not some disappointments on the part of pasbrother and sister, in each church of tors, and many misunderstandings bethe South, see to it that every mem- tween churches and pastors would be ber gives regularly something to this avoided. paper every week. We failed to see cause. This is the end of all our plan the "information for brother Renfroe" in the States-to reach every Baptist furnished by "B. F. R." until our at- of the South and secure some regular to divide between themselves the untention was called to it by a brother contribution from each. But we hope paid subscriptions than for the pastor living miles away; and hence we came for nothing, unless the Holy Ghost to lose it all. Should not this spirit, very nearly losing the "information." shall open the way. All persons who prevail everywhere? Nor do we read every thing done have or may have funds for the by Presbyterian General Assemblies, Board, will forward promptly. All Union Springs, Ala., July 13, 1875. and therefore cannot deny what this who are generously disposed, will do or that Assembly may have done God's service by an immediate con- Greenville, S. C., Movel En-We have not the minutes of the tribution. Do not await a future op-

Our hope is in the Holy Ghost furnished the Record, nor has any opening the people's hearts. Will one else done it. We can be inform- not the churches revive the monthly ed; but his memory on this subject is goncert of prayor for missions? Benot "information" for us. Therefore a des immediate offering and constant by way of bringing out the facts of prayer, we propose a simultaneous story, we are disposed to deny in move all over the South in the form the face of his memory that the of a DAY OF PRAYER AND CONTRIBU-Richmond Assembly was so "emphat- TION ON THE FIRST SARBATH IN OCTO" ic" as to declare that "immersion is nea NEXT. Through the summer we not haptism." Let the record be expect pastors and others, beside coldraw an envelope, which he was exproduced and we will stand informed, lecting for us, to scatter much seed and will then say what we can, by in the way of giving information and organizing efforts, and then let there in named; the rosette to be worn upon be a mighty imploring of God's Spirit his collar. on the efforts, and a general harvesting for the heathen on the first Lord's this matching and mismatching was, day in October next. What say the Think of a D. D. drawing a little five-Press, and Pulpit, and Pens to the proposition?

H. A. TUPPER, Cor. Sec. of F. M. Board. Richmond, Va.

We heartily second the appeal The necessity of increased contrimade by our Secretary. Can we add butions by our churches for the supanything to place the matter more "Yes," was the reply, "but a very dis. not. The facts are fairly and forcibly presented. The highest motives However, drowsiness soon overcame are suggested to incite the brethren to come up to the rescue of our tainer. There was also a table spread Board. We can only urge every reader to peruse carefully and prayerfully the communication of Bro. of cake and ice cream for himself and alternative forces on us the absolute Tupper; if he then comes to the conneed of arousing and doing more for clusion that he cannot give anything, be purchased. -the Lord have mercy upon his poor soul.-ED. PRO, TEMP.

How the Baptists at Union Springs pay their Pastor.

ter ever knew. For the benefit of

royal separated from the grasp of a skele ton in this country—has been due in that hopeful smile which first won the ton hand. And once in Phlistine to that hopeful smile which first won the tence is Love, going forth in its action, and may we not add, the large vance." The Board directed our missionaries to draw for their salaries.—

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The Board directed our missionaries to draw for their saluries. Drafts have come, amount they are willing to aid them, and our constraint the amount they are willing to aid them, and our constraint the amount they are willing to some the point of the meantions of the missionaries to draw for their saluries. Drafts have come, amount they are willing to aid them, and our constraint the amount they are willing to aid them, and our constraint the amount they are willing to aid them, and our constraint the amount they are willing to aid them, and our constraint the amount they are willing to aid them, and our constraint the amount they are willing to aid them, and our constraint the amount they are willing to aid them, and our constraint the amount they are willing to aid them, and our constraint the price of the thing is thought to some price our constraint the amount they are willing to did them, and our constraint the amount they are willing to did them, and our constraint the amount they are willing to did them, and our constraint the amount they are willing to did them, and our constraint the amount they are willing to did them, and our constraint the amount they are t there is none. If Christianity saves and whom Christ hath taught to pray, creatures a Divine Perfection which its amount has been far below what credit on Baring Brothers, regularly, divisions as there are hundred dollars there is none. If Christianity eaves and whom Shrist hath taught to pray, creatures a Divine Perfection which as not, let us bid hope farewell force; "Forgive as our debts as we forgive may encourage and direct the immight have been expected. It has as heretofore, or we shall come to be paid. An equal number of hundred Baptista who can and will spare each one dollar for this work; and the property of the paid. An equal number of spare each one dollar for this work; and the property of the paid of the paid.

consideration; of relieves the pastor's mind of that ancertainty of getting and desire to do his sacred bidding his dues which is so well calculated to cripple his energies and usefulness

In adopting this plan, in many in stances it would, of course, be necessary to modify it to suit circumstances. In cities, it might be necessary to make the divisions two hundred slot lars or more, in the country, it might come as low as twenty-five. Were many delinquencies in the payment

The brethren here think it is bet-

tertainment - Matching and Mismatching.

Alabama Baptist: Last week there was a novel entertainment given nuder the auspices of the Ladies' Sewing Society of the Greenville Baptist church, and styled a Rosette Party. Every lady sent her card with a roactte enclosed, in an envelope. There were all placed in a covered basket; from which any gentleman upon the pected to keep, and to devote his attentions exclusively to the lady there-

You can not imagir e how amusing year-old girl and taking her gallantly by the hand, seating her beside himself and reciting Mother Goose melodies for her entertainment. The remark was made to the Rev. gentleman-"You have a juvenile partner." creet one; she seldom speaks, and when she does it is to the purpose." the little one and relieved her enterwith refreshments. Each gentlemen was supplied with a limited supply partner; if more were desired, it could

The amount realized was \$50, which, considering the unfavorable state of the weather, was very encouraging. The entertainment was highly enjoyable, and the suggestion has been made to have a repetition of it monthly, at least for a while. The pastor, whose inventive genius planned this will then devise some other mode of

Greenville, S. C., July 6, 1875.

The Home Mission Board and its Secretary.

We find the following in the Florida Baptist:

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In the scattered in the scattere tical lines; and those who have either in Richmond by the Board since the hundred dollars. Each agrees to pay or sums will be thankfully received,



RION, ALA.

y. July 20th, 1878

THE NEW BIRTH

John : 111:7-17. CRIVED HIM TO THEM GAVE HE POWER

Our lesson is the history of the sale tion of a soul. Christ gathers His swels out of the sens of fanatics as well as of fishermen. Bigots and beggars, priests and publicans, the rich and the raised, by sovereign grace are called into the kingdom of heavon. Regeneration is the grand aim and theme! Consider-

I. Meconsity. -(Vs. 3-7.) -Nicodemus, (Greek names were frequentty bestowed at that time) a rich man, to learn of Him, Anxious to know more of Jesus, he will not confess Him eternal ruin. to be more than "a teacher from the radical, inflexible law of His king-dom, "Verily, verily, tsay unto three, except a man be born again [from above] he can not see the kingdom of tiod." Citizenship in his kingdom of tiod." Citizenship in his kingdom of the correction of the c as the source of all action. The need of this is apparent, "That which is born of the flesh is flesh and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit." Be. In the sunny days of girlhood she gavoher the sunny days of less and hopeless he must be born from above, "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God," the Son exhibits boundless compassion and love for His fallen creatures and his able corps of as hope bright, her life a living epistle glowing with the agellescies of our hely religious. beart must be renewed by the power forms and illustration ch. the Presidency of the College. Under the College. Under

tle booth in which we sit, you can ness, not explain, but you enjoy, you know, you covet its b'essings; "so it is with e ery one born of the Spirit." It is not the manner and mystery, but the fact and effect, not the comprehension but the apprehension of truth with which man is most concerned. The fruit of the Spirit (Gal. 5:22) determines His presence and work.

Even "the teacher of Israel," though to Christ,

2. Search out darkened souls, and Bweet Spring, full of sweet days and roses A box where sweets compacted lie; My music shown ye have your closes, And all must die. The fruit of the Spirit (Gal. 5:22) denot only of the process but the pow- selves. er of the Holy Spirit.

Christ's testimony to regeneration is the affirmation of one who knows the Filling the air with belody. truth of what he declares, He obtains His knowledge from original, Ad rushing, tearing through the lade, Break down date ad such like things, derived sources. From house II. derived sources. From heaven He came; of heaven He speaks, in heaven Widter with its storbs and slows, He dwells. The ignorance and un-belief that reject this fundamental The sky and people sil look blue. Ad every wad mys "Ca-shoo ad ca-choo." truth already revealed and illustrated, this fact to be apprehended on earth, can surely not receive the more marvelous things yet to be revealed from and in heaven. Unbelief of furdamental truths disables the mind and renders further revelation useless And superfluous." (Abraham to Dives. Lu. 16:31:) Christ's witness is confident; clear, comprehensive, consolin

IV. Basis, -(V. 14.)-The atone-

station to Num. 21.) Both atomotiud by the pupils. Many of the the colored church of this place, to whom

VI. Ruin.—(Va. 15. 16.)—Ruin clear enunciation of the beautiful and pictured in that one inscrutable were departed divel; so that they may when any the feeding hours are spent, join and made the remarks of a friend stiting near, who, after the reading, or when any the feeding hours are spent, join and made the name life, nothing but perdition; Our appreciation of the efforts of the young ladies was heightened when perdition; in the strength and been alain at thy death; Perdition is sure to every unrenewed.

Also, attered his nature, and had made him the field in food in whose pressure in the feeding with him. He had been dealing with him. He had been dealing with him. He had come to make caricatures of section him in the eternal realiss where parting is accurate. Yet, our marder, regrated from picus, when any when any the feeding hours are spent, join min to a lamb. He told in food in whose pressure in the feeding with him. He had been dealing with him. He had to make the feed on the feed in whose pression and with the Gold in whose pression and who was hung at Atlanta recunt if your control of the grant with the Gold in whose pression and with the Gold in w a ruler, a Pharisee, and member of unbelief had been slain at thy death! young ladies was heightened when the Sanhedrin, having a timid, man- Perdition is sure to every unrenewed we learned that they had obtained no 19th, 1875. heart. Only stand still and earth re-volves the impeniment into utter, pieces a practice fraught with down

sion not to judge but to save. God Liberty Association control the Col. ing ornament. Her plety was without parallely the Party and the Col. ing ornament, her religious life was character. the Father co-operating with Christ lege; they have expressed the high had by firmness, faithfulness, zeal, goodforce the benevolence and mercy of his management the exercises will be His Father and His mission. If the resumed the first Manday in Septemdisciples desired destructive fire from ber next.

heaven, or the punishment of the II. Enigma, (Vs. 8-10.)-Nie Sanhedrin's police, the Savior rebukodemus, nor any one can understand od the satanic spirit, declaring that the processes of creation, either in He came not to destroy but to save. physical or spiritual life; the whole Much of human learning must be unwork is an enigma, a marvel. Even learned, ecclesiastical prejudices must yon "breeze" (for pneuma, "breeze," be abandoned, and the heart yield imnot anemos, "wind," is used,) which plicitly to Christ, if this hope of salyou hear whispering outside this lit. vation shall ever flower into blessed-

1. Inborn corruption dooms all the unregenerated to eternal death. Ev. ery child has this depraved nature and if saved must be born again. It is not by "doing good," but by faith Thy root is ever in the grave,

An Ode to Sprig.

-New York Mail.

Communications.

LaFayette Female College.

this college closed on Wednesday the 7th inst. The preceding Monday evening the Primary Class entertained us with selected recitatious, interspersed with appropriate songs. The spirit to please, and to make their part of the exercise a success, was of the cold and chemical temp.

bounteous harvest are all torover blighted. They who, supremely blest. Until the dawn of this unhappy day Leaned on thy loving broast. To whom on carth shall they learken or look when thou art far at ed us with selected recitations, inter-

right and almost irreparable injury to

C. P. Sisson.

Married

At the residence of the bride's father, in Perryville, Ala., on the evening of the 7th inst., by the Rev. I. U. Wilkes, Mr. W. T. Wallis and Miss A. J. PARDUE.

-Almost all of our readers are familiar with George Herbert's MUTABILITIE.

Sweet Day, so cool, so calm, so bright, The bridal of the earth and sky; The dew shall weep thy fell to-night,

Sweet Bose, whose hue, angrie and brave,

Only a sweet and virtuous soul,
Like seasoned timber, never gives:
But though the whole world turn to coal,
Then chiefly lives.

Obituaries.

R. C. HUCKABER. -- MR. ROBERT C. HUCK-ABER; son of Col. C. C. Huckabee, died July 12th, 1875, aged 21 years 6 months 5

The hand of Providence has indeed been aid heavily upon us. For the third time in the past three years, the same dwelling has been darkened by the solomn presence of the angel of death. Its inmates are now forced to sever those earthly ties which bound them to a devoted son and a loving prother; and we, bis insociates, have been called upon to pay the last sad tribute to a dear and much loved friend.

The death which we now chronicle, is one of poculiar andness. Our brother was token at the early age of twenty one, when in the full glow of early manhood, when the lin year invitingly before him: The bright hopes that blossomed in fair promise of a

the phrase, "Son of man lifted up:" Snish, would compare favorably with other of greater pretensions.

Christ officiates for us as Priest and others of greater pretensions.

cration, eternal life,—all is individual. like this, than when we listened to the ment. May their hearts be drawn into a lamb. He told me God's man who was hung at Atlanta recent-life.

indirectly inquires of Jesus. Jesus probes his heart and amases him with the radical, inflexible law of His king dom, "Verily, verily, I say unto there can a man has been again to see a man has been again to see a fathom the gift be can fathor of the College, was an one can fathom the gift be can fathor of the College, was an one can fathom the gift be can fathor of the College, was an one can fathom the gift be can fathor of the College, was an offer in the Freedent of the College, was an offer in the Freedent of the College, was an offer in the Freedent of the College, was an offer in the Freedent of the College, was an offer in the Freedent of the College, was an offer in the Freedent of the College, was an offer in the Freedent of the College, was an offer in the Freedent of the College, was an offer in the Freedent on account of college with words to man "for ejection on account of college with words to man with the passon that make woman attracti

young heart to Jesus, and joined the Baptist great; yet, in the midst of them she said; "I am cheered by a sure and steadful hope, have a strong consolation, and feel sure that I will soon join that happy circle on high with my slear departed Father, whose spirit I feel is even now near me."

Thus pessed away one of our most estimable, worthy, and exemplary young ladles, She leaves a widowed mother, a brother and sistor, and many friends to mourn her loss; but they sorrow not as those who have no hope. "Her sun has gone down while it was yet day;" but its beauteous beams attract us to that shining shore, where suns never set, and friends part no more. Like to the flowers she lived and blooms As bright and pure as they; And like a flower the blight had touched, She early passed away. Oxford, Ala.

Spradling, defferson Co. Ala. Both were much blessed." born the same month of the year, and married the same man, Mr. M. M. Blythe, who is a relative of the noble Elder, Sion Blythe, whose obituary was published, I think, in

the first number of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Both died the same month of the year, and the same hour of the day. Both died of the same disease, and they left one living each. Both coffins were made by the same carpenter, and both were haid in the same grave yard. Both were members of the same church, and both their funerals were preached by the same pastor. Both died with their right minds and rejoicing in hope of the glory of God. The younger sister departed this life June 18th, 1875. Brother Blythe is traly a hereaved husband; but seems to comfort himself by feeling assured that his loss is their gain.

Yours in Christ,

Village Springs, Ala., June 18th, 1875. G. T. LEE.

The Ascension.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

Good Shapherd, will thou leave, h's low vals the flock that was thy care Alone to pine and grieve,
While through the purer air
Thou risest up to fields forever fair?

Chair conclusions are all find upline.

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The Index thus acknowledges the efficiency and thoughtful kindness with which the Secretary of the Home Mission Board has discharged the du-

he has served the denomination, they are few. In one particular he is most mor, but of which neither party can praiseworthy—the encouragement of predict the end. mon for leading ministers to evidence probatively of the labors or abilities In this regard Dr. Summer is a noble exception. He listens to the story of the youthful laborer, upholds him by his fatherly counsel and affectionate words of encouragement. Not an enquiry goes unanswered, not a letter neglected. Everything calculated to encourage and strongthen the young soldier of the Cross is utilized by him and trience. No worder that the labors of the crience. No worder that the labors of the crience. No worder that the labors of the crience is described as "simple, cheap and universally practicable."

What Came of Premeditates private and strongthen the young soldier of the Cross is utilized by him to this end. We know this by expension. The attempt to settle private disputes with fire arms is unfortunate, regarded from any point of the continent. Here girls gather from any point of tunate, regarded from any point of the continent. Here girls gather from any point of tunate, regarded from any point of tunate, regarded from any point of the continent. Here girls gather from the continent. Here girls gather from any point of tunate, regarded from any point of tunate, regarded from any point of the content of Dear Bro. Winkler: I present, as my first to this end. We know this by expearticle for the ALABAMA BAPTIST, an obit. rience. No wonder that the labors of uary of two sisters, daughters of W. A. the beloved Secretary has been so

rience. No worder that the labors of the beloved Secretary has been so much blessed."

Paper in Japan.—The uses of paper in Japan are ludierously various. It is used in every-day life, in the drawing-room, in the nursery and the kitchen, in ways that are dark to a foreigner. A Japanese is never at a loss for a string, a sheet for a letter, a platter. In his bosom is a roll sof paper, and what paper can accomplish is known only to the native of Japan.

The disputes with fire arms is unfortunate, regarded from any point of tunate, regard When a Yezaburo or Kintara cuts his finger, a bandage is applied, and tears are dried by the same article. The exquisitely decased young lady takes a roll of paper from her girdle, and lollit becomes a handkerchief. Pass poor, literate ar illiterate, bear in any literate ar illiterate, bear in any literate ar illiterate, bear in any labels associations and pudicious guardiando, and fon see for miles a panorama, of moving disks of paper. Both umbrellan and a suit of oiled and water-shoes that, coat, tropse proof clothes, hat, coat, trousers and shoes may be bought almost anywhere in Japan. Boxes, pipe casts, twine, dishes, tea trays, carpets, chim-neys, roasting tins for firing tea, windows, doers, partitions and screens are everywhere made of paper. The panneled walls of the houses are made of paper pulp. Old Japanese armor is largely made of compressed lacquered paper. Perhaps Europeans adopted the custom of papering the wall of their houses from these people. The attended a barbeene near York, Samt county, last Saturday week, sud speathus of what he heard and law; ment is the ground of salvation. To be horn again, one must enter into the blessings and privileges of Christ's the audience. This department is favored with the instruction of Mrs.

What comellies or grace

Can they whose eyes beheld thy beauty see a foot or eighteen inches square. They are polished, silvered, gilded, what music will not be when just been taken to the cars that beartened once to thee?

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Can they whose eyes beheld thy beauty see a foot or eighteen inches square. They are polished, silvered, gilded, what music will not be when to the cars that beartened once to thee?

What music will not be an inches square, and to make their very notices and the workers, none of use an ciam higher honors than the deceased friend and brother who has just been taken.

They are polished, silvered, gilded, colored or painted with birds, flowers, and many tasteful designs.

ORATORY is one of the most popu-

been arrested about Thursday, and in it seems to us a great improvement on those revolting scenes in which beautiful blending of all those splendid vir.

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the subject of this notice, there was a construction on those revolting scenes in which come doomed wretch, whose life is but a catalogue of infamies, exhorts culties, and the soul could hold out the crowd to be virtuous if they would be happy, and asks them to

white traveller; but Smith, on re-turning, said, "No; he would accom-

are cursed in Italy as in Germany; and more than one Papal bull has thrust its horns into the King himties of his office.

"We regret that Dr. Sumner finds it necessary to resign his position as Senetary of our Home Mission Board. But few men are qualified to fill this the constitution. The whole conflict the first scholresponsible office with acceptance. therefore between Italy and the Pope It is evident that if Brother Sumuer partakes very largely of the character has any peers in the relation in which of a sham fight, in which both sides

little or no concern in this respect, tion of Dr. J. R. Hayes, "for press--- A new coal machine, the invening coal dust into fuel," was put in of the consecrated young minister. burg. "A ton of coal was made" by

a platter. In his bosom is a roll of paper, and what paper can accomplish is known only to the native of Japan.

When a Yezaburo or Kintara cuts his and the discoveries of the past and the discoveries of the present,

gratuity to Mr. George Smith, in recognition of his valuable services to Biblical knowledge, in the excavations on the site of ancient Nineveh,

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The Augusta Constitutionalist thinks that if the Board of Trustees of the Uni-The constitution and the laws Davis Chancellor it will certainly be a masterly stroke. He would at once advance that decaying institution to the front rank of American colleges. In iddition to his splendid administrative ability, Mr. David is one of the first schol-

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Marion, Alabama. OPENS Monday, October 4th, 1875, with For Information, Address

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lost of us are very short-sighted ole, and having little regard for the future may bring forth. To trate: Apiece of land, grown up dge or old field pine, is to be ght into cultivation. The grass the magic of fire nature's beneficent poles a little larger than those necesighted farmer begins to think about mproving it by turning under green Syspensis I was a second of the short needed. ops. The moral of our tedious stoa, that it is impossible, in July, to o all that should be done to coun-

Ed. So. Cult.: Among your readrs there are doubtless many who are loyed by rabbits. They abound watched for them with my gun, nck up effigies, and exhausted my ingenuity upon them without the slightest effect. But three years ago an old negro woman brought two ox which she did not explain to me, and these I stack up at each end of my pear rows, and the rabbits left that night. They not only left the garden, but they left the neighborhood den, but they left the neighborhood den, but they left the neighborhood den, but they left the neighborhood. touched by them since. This is my fourth year of exemption from their depredations. A daughter living one, coagulable by heat, does not ocdepredations. A daughter living within a mile of me has been acquainted with these facts during the three years or more, but was incredulous as to the eause of my exemption, as I was unwilling myself even to recommend the experiment to her adoption. But she procured two and stuck them up in her garden, fixed one of them on her sweet potato plant bed, which was being torn to please every night, and the potatoes but only my initials, which will be recognized by my friends, of whom many subscribe to your journal. They appear from the results, as the inquiwill try it at once, and all theoretical experimenters will also, and by this means, a very useful fact will become known after awhile. T. S. D.

Dry Grove, Hinds Co., Mice. May 10.

Hawks-Preventive.

them worse than any animal wrap-sed up in the same quantity of feath-pork on them while cooking.

med the sky-I add one more. several foot. The hawks invaribly or layer of apples, and so on until the saught all my young chickens until dish is full. Bake until the apples

during with the see, the near way is the seed of the s

ustinct; wife is screaming, and the undlord is in full trot with his old nusket cocked. The bawk soon If flowers are not wanted, sow the

balance of the yard in rye. If the bout two-thirds of the space between I sometimes feel too lazy to write

for the Cultivator; but is not every an morally bound to comm if he has anything worth telling? Fee, II. OLIPHANT.

Stellaville, Ga.

Pes-vine Hay-Best Method of Saving

Ed. So. Cult : In reply to the inleaves, or other trash present, is quiry of "New Sub," as to the "best She grants it kinder white and Spreads over it a warmer sky much in the way of ploughing it method of saving pea-vine hay," I spreads over it a warmer sky the plough must frequently be stoped and cleaned off; and still, after a ploughman has done his best, the ploughman has done his best, the certify begin to gether as soon, as the certify begin to gether as soon, as the ploughment has done his best, the carried mast satisfactory. I gentled in left so rough that a smooth-first peas begin to ripen—cut with a sharp weeding hoe, and prefer letting sharp weeding hoe, and prefer letting them lie until evening, and then cockstant of the stantage of them lie until evening, and then cockstant of the satisfactory. I gentle sharp weeding begin to ripen—cut with a sharp weeding hoe, and prefer letting the breath of blossoms,—many a strain them lie until evening, and then cockstant of the satisfactory. I gentle sharp with a sharp weeding hoe, and prefer letting the breath of blossoms,—many a strain them lie until evening, and then cockstant of the satisfactory. I gentle sharp with a sharp weeding hoe, and prefer letting the breath of blossoms. fore the land can be gotten in "order." But all this trouble at the
start can be gotten rid of promptly,
dev. or rain

years, are, in a few minutes, changed sary for a fodder stack, and begin-into gases and driven off into the atmosphere—a little ashes being all nail on shoulders of about 20 inches all things," we repeated slowly and cusing conscience drives the owner into the theory, that the ashes are worth more than all the matter from which the ashes came. But mark the result: In a few years the land loses its open, porous nature, runs together after every hard rain, absorbs and retains but a small fraction of the reach the second shoulders and throw on the vines till they reach the second shoulders have the words of German and the same are the loaded wagon up close to the stack, and throw on the vines till they reach the second shoulders have the words true words?" retains but a small fraction of the they reach the second shoulded; lay water which falls upon it, suffers ter- on two rails, and pile the vmes/as beribly from drought, and ceases to be fore, and so on till reaching the top,

recommended by a German journ-: Make a liquid paste with good ne wheat starch and cold water, and gract a July drought. The farmer then stir in boiling water until a stiff aust look years and months aheadpaste is formed, and immediately add band all the vegetable matter white wax or stearin, say about one lly in the soil, and replenish it by judicious rotation—must plough (the exact projections, however, in deep and thoroughly during the winder and early spring months; and have also this he may then do some. done this, he may then do some linen should be very stiff, powdered hing to help, even in July, when the gum arabic may be added to the cold water with which the starch is mixed. amer heat comes upon our fields, as if great convex lenses or burning The strained starch should be there. He not have used another word to oughly rubbed into the articles after prevent mistakes? Did He not use tave been well writing or which they should then be placed beabbits. To Rid the Garden of tween dry cloths and passed through bear upon my case ?" he mangle, and then rubbed on an soft rag, to distribute any lumps of because He meant believeth, and did-starch. Collars, &c., should be iron not wish you to be mystified. He re enormously, and down to three ed dry with a hot iron and convidera- used two words in this passage (Acts ble pressure. The sticking of iron 13:39), believe, and justify, and He may be prevented by drawing it used them both in their usual sense.

of it. Not a vegetable has been He has not completed his research;

sees every night, and the potatoes monthly notices of the meteorological soured. The rabbits grabbled the Society of Mauritius, Mr. Meldrum, of intoes from between the very noses that island, concludes that, whether f the skells the first night. It was cloudy, dark night. But the moon largest possible portion of the globe for short periods, or for a small portion of the globe for a longer period, gn of a rabbit in her garden since. we arrive at the same result, viz., an increase of rain at or near the epochs w of your renders to believe a word of maximum sun spots, and a decrease of this, I will not put my name to it, of rain at or near the epochs of mini-

way to cook sweetbreads is to boil them thus: Parboil them, and then put them on a clean gridiron for broiling; when delicately browned take them off and roll in melted butter in Ed. So. Cult.? In your May No. a plate to prevent their being dry and hard.—Some cook them on a griddle, predations of hawks. As I hate well buttered, turning frequently; and

GRITS PUDDING WITH APPERS .-Several years ago I settled in the roods, with swamps on every side, acept the South. For several successive springs the oak stumps in the alittle nutmeg over them; cover this with well-boiled grits, seasoned with butter (as for breakfast), then another the second statement of the second after this they generally cream. Good either cold or hot.

BY MARY IL KROUT.

And clearer with the morning grows,

pen encireling hights upborne field lies lone and far away, ned around by smoky red and gold nat changes through the livelong day. Fresh as an Eden in the dawn,

At news a flame with splendid light,—
Dim, hazy, in the afternoon;

in the evening husbed—seleep at night It is the spot that Spring finds first, While yet the drifts in hollows lie, She grants it kinder winds and rains, Spreads over it a warmer sky;

There Antumn's rarest colors glow.

I lift my weary eyes and see That slumb'rous Peace is dwelling there.

What is Believing?

"Are not these the words of God?"

"Did God mean just what he said when using them ?". "Yes, certainly."

"Are we to take the words in their mple and ordinary sense?" "Of course we are."

"Are you doing so?" "I hope I am." "Let us see; for if you are, I do not understand why you should still

remain burdened and troubled." "But what am I to do?" Do? Do the words mention do-

"No; they speak of believing."

"No; just believing." "If God had meant anything more would He not have said it? would ic most exact and suitable word

"Undoubtedly: But how does that "We shall see. But keep in mind ironing board in one direction with a that God used the word believeth just while hot over wax, and wiping it For if believe does not mean beheve then 'justify', does, not mean

> "Am I then to take forth and believing just in their usual meaning, is when they are applied to the nings of man ?"

"Of course; for God takes our com-

ng what God writes to me ?"

He that believeth is justified from

"Yes; it is written so." "But is it true ?"

"It must be so." "Why ?" "Because God has said it."

"Then you believe the statement on the authority of God himself?" "I do."

"Well, He says, 'He that believeth s justified,' and you say, 'I believe, but I am not! justified.' Is that the

"Not exactly. What I say is, 'I believe, but I am not sure whether I

that believeth is justified. So that shown him her virtue's lofty height. you must either sny, 'I don't believe, and therefore I am not justified,' or I believe, and therefore I am justi-

"Yes: I see that is the alterna-

"Well, which are you to say? Are

"Not certainly in the sense of proit; else it would have beer

a man attach to it every day in com- Big gold nugget pops into your pan, sir-mon things."

That's a bonanza. Yes, such is the simplicity of God.

Such is the simplicity of all his words, especially of those words on which

Five Flounces.

I made a call the other day, and found Anna Harper, Mrs. Harper's little daughter, ten years old, looking very sad. She had been crying hard, and was still frowning and pouting so I could not help asking, "What is the matter with Aima?" "I am ashamed to tell you," said

her mother. "You may tell," cried. Anna, in an injured tone, "She is erying because she cannot

have five flounces on her dress." "Yes," added the little girl, "when Emma Paul has five and Eva and Jane Dearbon, and "Five flounces !" I exclaimed.

Children often have good reason to ery; but I never before heard of a complaint like this." "We shall have to give our little

daughter to some rich woman," said her mother, gravely; "her papa and I shall hardly be able to keep her," "Yes, but I am none the better for But do you think five flounces

will make up for the papa and mamma which she will lose ?" I asked, "I'm afraid so," said her mother, "since she is not willing to be guided by our taste and wishes. We think it wrong to spend so much time and money in dressing up as dress. We want her to be neatly and prettily dressed; but as for dressing up dresses, that is quite another matter; we liave no time or money to spare for

"Besides making children look like dolls and rag-babies, peacecks and frights," I said.

Anna began to wipe her eyes, "Neatness, simplicity and good taste are the best dressmakers, and these I always consult in making Anma's clothes," said her mother. "Which is the reason her dresses

are so becoming to her," I added "People turn away in disgust from children loaded with finery and flounces. They should rather be pitied, I supposes poor things."

flounce, and she looked as fair and sweet as a lily.

Our bodies should be nicely cared neat and becoming; but any dressing which shows it has taken a great deal of time, pains and money-to prepare, hows that we set a greater value on lisplay than becomes modest and Christian people. - Child's Paper.

The Fight at the Wood-Pile.

mon words in connection with relig- ly, well known among the clergy of ons things; whereas God wishes us olden times, was disturbed at his stu- as evolved by little Johnny: "Last are you lonesome?" to understand them always in their dies by a rattling sound among some summer our dog Towser was a lyin wood, which, sawed and split for his in the sun a trine to sleep, but the "Does believing, then, just mean study-fire, had been left by the team- flies was that had he cuddunt, cos he 11. sters the afternoon previous, too late had to cetch em, and bime by a bee hill million "It does; and if you take it as to be properly housed. He arose, lit on his hed, and was a woking neaning anything else, you corrupt went cautiously to the window, and about like the dog was hisn. Towthe words of God, and prevent your saw a woman filling her apron with ser he hel his hed still, and when the getting the benefit of his gracious wood, which she hastily carried away. bee was close to his nose, Towser He resumed his sent and commenced winked at me, like he said 'you see "Is my believing what a friend his study. Shortly after, the same what this duffer is a doin' he thinks writes to me the same as my believ- usise occurred, and, on looking out I'm a lily of the valley which isn't a second time, he saw a similar oper open yet, but you just wait till 1 15th and ends the middle of June.

The location of the School in perhaps the the passage referred to a little its utmost capacity. When she had to the passage referred to a little its utmost capacity. When she had and sure enuf Towser opened his healthiest Southern city—the full and varied course of study—the excellent boarding while ago. You admit that God says, gone he returned to his book, with a mouth very slo so as not to fritten accommodations—the unusual social and tender pity in his heart for a destitu- the bee, and the bee went inside religious advantages to which its studen tion which sought relief in this lone-ly, dreary, not to say sinful, manner. Shut his eyes dreamy, and his mouth stitute to young ladies who are seeking edu-cation under the most favorable circum-By-and-by he was startled by a crash too, and had begin to make a peacefie stances. Information as to all details fur of falling wood, and, hurrying to the smile wen the bee stung him, and nished on application to the President. window, beheld the poor woman you never see a lily of the valley ack casting the very dust of the wood so in all your life." from her apron. He remained motionless, his gentle heart filled with commiseration.

She swiftly departed, and soon returned heavily laden with wood, which she threw on the pile as if it were indeed "the accursed thing." The doctor's compassion and curiosity were now intensely excited. He followed her retreating figure until be discover-"But in so far as God's statement ed her residence, and thus ascertained here is concerned, that comes to the who she was. What she was, was no

He called early next morning on Mr. B., the wood-dealer; and directed you to consent to what God says, and happened to be within ear-shot, monk, died in possession of a ducal come to the conclusion at once, I be- though out of sight, was not so bound; coronet. The letters patent raising lieve, and therefore I am justified, and, when he tipped the wood into him to the highest rank in the peeror to contradict God and say, 'I be- the poor widow's yard, replied to her age were signed by Napoleon at lieve, but I am'not justified, or, I be- eager inquiry as to who sent it by Schonbrunn on the 15th of August- of Instruction, will be mailed free to any lieve, but I don't know whether I am relating the conversation he bad over- 1800; the dukedoms of Feltre, Gaete, one, by addressing

beard. "I ennut but consent to what God | The conscience-stricken woman, created at the same time. says. I dare not contradict bim. I feeling that her sin and repentance in and became sprouted in the are well done, and eat with sweet dare not separate what he has joined the darkness of the midnight hour together. It is God that says that were known and understood by anoth-'he that believeth is justified;' who er heart besides her own, hastened called Betty and inquired whether called Betty and inquired whether she did not heat some stream of my chickens—one at least, came great direct of grated bread, one of molasses, one of brown sugar, one of molasses, one of brown sugar, one of sour milk, two tablespoonfuls of sour milk, two tablespo

Humor

What's a Bonansa ?

we have peace with God.
The see it. In believing I am justified, and God uses the word believing madder, with the common meaning which I as when suddenly, as if your heart to glad, a

You purchase, maybe, on an empty pocket. With fear and trembling, worthless shares our salvation hangs."—Horatius Bo- Goes straight shood like honest Davy Crock-And soon gets higher than a first-class rock-

The men bow down and call you a great That's a bonanza. You meditate, perhaps, a shrewd invention,

And give it all your labor and attention,

That's a bonanza.

You go into the market matrimonial; Your paths are peace; your paths are bright and sunny, all; You meet with beauty, sweetness, loyo and

The kindly fairles stand ready to pony all Their good gifts up and place them in your hand, sir—
That's a bonanza. That luck's a fortune always has been told Whate'er we do the fates still make and

mold us: If luck in its embrace at last enfold as, Filling us full of glory or of gold dust, So that the world's respect we can command

-St. Louis Globe.

DANBURY "FRENCH."-The Danbury News man, writing from his howere not there. Then I rung for tickets," them. Pretty soon a young maid A newshoy, seated on the post-of-made by the Society must be converted into appeared. She curtised, and I re- fice steps yesterday, counted his pen- land by the Society must be converted into appeared. She curtised, and I re- fice steps yesterday, counted his pen- ionage of the South. Our business reached plied, That's all right and proper mes over and remarked, "Seventeen enough, too, but I wish to direct your attention to the fact that my shoes have not arrived. She curtised again, and stood there and looked at me in and stood there and looked at me in one left to support a widowed mother on until Saturday night."

cents in all; that's live for the curtical leave something for the Benevolent Department, every cent of which will be donated to peor Sunday schools, ministers, etc. AGENTS WANTED who are able to pay the control of the curtical support and there's one left to support a widowed mother on until Saturday night."

Cash. We make the curtical support and there's one left to support a widowed mother on until Saturday night. a pleasant, off-hand manner. 'Shoo- on until Saturday night." see,' said I, happening to remember my French. Shoosee, hootee, noce comee. Then, she stared at me, and suddenly turned and disappeared. It a horse-car, was asked why he did is just as well that I happened to hit not set his bundle on the platform, upon this pigeon English; and as I He replieds, "Be jabers, the horses thus reflected the maid returned, have enough to drag me. I'll earry bringing with her a shock-headed the burden." youth who revealed in every linea- A new coloring matter called essin ment of his face, and every hair in the tumbled mass, the revolting and awful fact that the English language was farther beyond his reach than him, on account of its beautiful color, FOR \$16 00. 50 VOLUMES FOR Afterwards, when I saw Annie in the North Pole. I would much rathher new dress, it had not a single or she had not brought him, as it is hard enough, goodness knows, to talk with one Frenchman Shoosee Our bodies should be nicely cared shoosee, said I; where on earth are for; our clothing should be tasteful, they? He bowed in acknowledgment of the wisdom of my observation, but it was evident be didn't intend to permit it to upset him. Herce, legs. looker, Johnny,' L said, holding up my foot and going through the pantomime of pulling on a very obsti-His face lighted up in an instant, bills in front of a store to a basket of 'Oni,' said he. 'Git,' said I, and in oranges. five minutes I had the shoes."

The following is a summer episode,

The Rev. Wm. Watkins Hicks, editor of the Fernandina (Fla.) Observer, declines to accept the compliments bestowed upon him by the Savannah News for his versatility in politics, and emphatically denies that he ever travelled around delivering a lecture which, with triffing changes, served as a enlogy on President Lincoln or Gen. Lee, according to the presumed tastes of his audiences. We cheersame thing; for he has said that he mystery to him. The last hour had justice by giving publicity to his dis-

Mr. B., the wood-dealer; and directed The Duchesse. d'Otrante has just him to send a half cord of his best died in Paris at a very advanced age. wood, sawed and split, to Mrs. N., She had long been a widow, and with but by no means let her know from her expires the title which Napoleon whence it came; which was readily conferred on his celebrated Police promised. Mr. B.'s teamster, who Minister Fouche, who, educated a Bassano, Cadore, and Massa were '

A maiden lady, suspecting her female servant was regaling her beauupon the cold mutton of the larder, at any time,

The late Dr. Sanford, of Salem, N. I., related the following anecdote: Happening into an African Confercess of "passing character" was in one at greatly red because he had made no additions to his church. By way of apology he We have also a Due Bill for an said: "De fac is, bredderen, I preach de Gospel as well as I could; but jes Southern Baptist Publication Society, as soon as I make some convert, dare of Memohis, which we offer at reduccomes along one of dose long Jack Baptists and kerseashes dem all under de water."

nore delicions corn bread than the negro women down South, Que of ATTORNE them told an inquiring young lady how she does it; and, for the benefit of our housekeeping readers, we give the receipt. Says Dinah: "Why, darling, sometimes gen'ally I take a little flou', an' I kine o' mixed 'em up with some hot water, and I put in eggs enuff an a little salt, an' then I bakes it just bout enuff. An' you do so jess so, honey, an' you'll make it as good as I do."—Sun.

Old Zachariah Jackson, of Rocky Gulch, Nevada, is a "Forty-niner" who has been through the mill. The other day he hobbled up to a party of new-coniers and observed: "Tend to your bizness, boys, and ye'll be all right. Pre bin here nigh thirty years, and have been lynched, shot at, stabbed, knocked down, thrown off a mountain, and mopped around | Erangel Wiseman, by Mrs. Ford generally; but I'm here to-day, bigger'n a box car."

observed a boy looking sharply at in the South. We have also published a full line of all Sun lay-School Books owned some garden tools, and he asked: by the Southern Paptist Convention, em-Bub, if I should present you with a hoe would you go home and make a garden?" "No, Sir," promptly respondbury News man, writing from his hotal large for my shoes, but they living next door and buy some circus were not there. Then I rung for likets."

| Sarden No. Sir. promptly responding lous book at publishers prices. We call the attention of authors and others were not there. Then I rung for likets." tel in Paris, says: "After dressing I ed the boy, "I'd sell it to the man

after the Greek "ews," the red of the morning dawn.

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