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ses, and who, 'in malice have become in substance aboy are these: Each fourth as many?"

as little children?"

seet has a inethod peculiar to icself, Bishop Pierce, of the Methodist

w hands shall freely give. And when this weary flesh shall fail, Beseech the God, of grace, A stronger man, a braver heart, May rise to fill thy place. INDIANAPOLIS. Communications. [Concluded from last week.] The Earliest Testimonies on certain that Irenaus-who nowhere place. There is a great loss of spir-proper infant baptism the excep-Infant Baptism. Tertullian continued. Here is another illustration of the he has interpolated something, free to adopt its own measures, and proneness to look at things through thought he did, and translated act enjoy its own ordinances."

et; for, granting that infant baptism translators say: was then in existence, it is notorious Ironaus, even in the original Greek, that Tertuilion was its strenuous op- is often a very obscure writer, And ponent, and however any other man culties of the original, by being itself to sound sense that we had not look. This was also from the Wabash I. Allow me to say, first of all, that of that age might have argued, he of the most barbarous character. In ed for in that quarter: ould never have used such an argu- fact, it is often necessary to make a . We are threatened with a delage was a great laxness in Infant Bap- and put my hand in that worthy his month. The Latin has no "the," and the Latin word institutio means education so that the proper trans- have been made about the end of the coming from all points o lation must be, "as much by the pre- fourth century; but as Tertullian pass, and likely to be as numerous as consider Infant Baptism of divine right man in the right place was rogative of the seed as by the discip- seems to have used it, we must rather Fac of education." Remember that place it in the beginning of the third, not only many but all the post-apostolie writers (there is not one exception in the first few centuries) connected re- D, 182 to 188, and is supposed to and butchers—their name is legion. cussion which arose, Rev. J. Wilson I argument is only this, and nothing lian lived from about 150 to 220. He have been, the more eagerly they are would pass. The church had bemore: Paul's claim of holiness for

ly uses the words "unclean" and 'ho- Irenaus, he would quote him in Latin, most of them, to disavow their conand his translation would naturally nection with any sect-that is, aued spostle could not have claimed correspond with any other; but we thority-and so, covertly sneer at all resitive holiness for unbaptized per- know no particle of evidence that he order in the churches. They are resons, such as it is nunecessary to ob- was dependent upon a translator for sponsible to nothing and nobody, and serve that these children were, when his knowledge of the works of his flit about at their own sweet will, he knew that the Lord himself had contemporary; and the bad Latin of complaining wonderfully if all the said, "Except a man be born of water the translator is pretty good evidence churches do not receive them with felt in almost every community. and of the Spirit he cannot enter into that Dodwell's view is nearer than open arms, as the especially anointthe Kingdom of God." the other to the truth. In fact, we ed messengers of grace. Now, i Our concern is not with the sound- have a very good piece of logic in there is any one thing we believe in ness of Fertullian's argument; it is support of it-thus: It is evident so far as carrying on the kingdom of enough to know that thus he argued, that the translator supposed Irenaus, Christ is concerned, it is order joined and it is as certain as a negative can be, in one place, to allude to infant bap- to sound church polity. Far be it that when he argued thus, the Christism; but we have the evidence of a from us to dictate the means he shall tian world for whom he wrote had contemporary, Tertullian, that infant use to establish his cause in the hearts never heard of what we call infant baptism was not known in his day, of men. baptism. If any other nook or corn- therefore the Latin translator must

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thing we ought to require either some

than forty years old; and he moral-

For he came to save all through

ufants, and children, and boys, and

youths, and old men. He therefore

assed through every age, becoming

er of that world had heard of such a have lived at a later period. Conclusion. positive declaration to that effect, or This is but a hasty reconnoissance some reference too broad to be mis- of the line which some better preunderstood. Especially is this the pared critic may follow, and I am case when we are directed to Lyons, well assured he will arrive at the fol-

the seat of Ironaus' bishopric, a re- lowing results: gion abounding with Christians whose 1. Infant baptism is first found at views assimilated to Tertullian's; a Carthage in the middle of the third our ministers can testify."

region in easy and frequent commu- century. nication with Carthage, while Ireneus 2. Infant baptism is not found elsehimself preceded Tertullian by only where than at Carthage until the tists, who are the only ones benefit other denomination who ventures to

a few years; possibly was still alive fourth century. even at Carthage at the close of the

Revivalism.

NATHANAEL.

through him are born again to God- Moody-Sankey Meetings - Union MEETINGS - METHODIST TESTI-MOSY, Erc.

Editors Alabama Baptish: That chy work." ing those who are of this age, being Baptists are not alone in repudiating at the same time made to them an example of piety, righteonsness, and submission; a youth for youths, becoming an example to youths, and thus sanctifying them for the Lord. ting their eyes open concerning such! So likewise he was an old man for meetings.

New York Methodista.

old men, that he might be a perfect Master for all, etc., etc. Against Herthis: "At the meeting of the Metho- ciety has any part in the ownership The place referred to in these notes Mr. Low, of the Fourth Street Meth- It is a Baptist paper for children is, "Giving to the disciples the power odist Episcopal Church, gave it as and is commended to every Baptist of reconstition into God, He said to his opinion that the union services Sunday School and family in the land. there, We and teach all nations, bap- were a complete failure, and comming them in the name of the Fa- pared the leader to a man trying to and of the Son, and of the Holy dance a hompipe among a dozen of

Shot " But it is not certain (for eggs without stepping on any of

and in anoth- Lional Services alone, Deveral well parties, that Infant Baptism is not on o are they famong the known Method of divines stated their the decline. It will be seen, however s that came out of Egypt] hearty approval of his remarks, after er, from the following testimony. at have been saved and received which the meeting adjourned." from the lips and pens of prominent be invertibuce? Those doubtless who Western Methodists. Perdo-baptlet claimes, that Dr. R.

lieve tied, and who have con- | Several weeks ago, from a Raptist but attered their own sentiments: or his love; as did Caleb the paper, I clipped this; "One of the A writer in the Prince on Reposiephraneb, and Joshua the squ strong Methodist papers of the West tory, (a Pedo-baptist quarterly) an and isnocont children, who has taken decided grounds against makes the following report in refer-I we sense of evil . But who union meetings in sensons of revival, thee to the decadence of Infant Bapof see saved now, and re- This will not be charged to higotry. Cism. "Fifty years ago, there were The reasons given are very sensible about 200 children baptized for ev-

But grant that the man who wrote and only works well when it works church, thus speaks: "Baptism is "renascunter in Deum" meant there- in the line of its own customs. Ex- not inquired after and urged in the by, "are baptized." Indeed, I think perience proves that many meetings, churches as it ought to be. The baphe did; for while Ireneus wrote in conducted by carnest Christian men tism of children is neglected to so good Greek, the body of his works has and women, are more efficient than large an extent in our circuits, owing come down to us in a wretched Latin one great overpowering one. There no doubt, in a great measure, to our translation, evidently of a date long may be more excitement in the crowd, meagre attendance on week-day is received that is deemed eminently subsequent to the introduction of in- but there is more grace in communi- preaching, that the neglect is fast be- worthy of publication as a Prize fant baptism; and it is by no means ties working quietly in their own coming the rule in our families, and Track B. GRIFFITH, See'y. else alludes even remotely to that itual power in going from church to tion." practice, intended any reference to church. The best unity is unity of it here. The Latin translator, unless the spirit, leaving each denomination

pado-baptist spectacles. The trans- cordingly; but we are never quite The Central Baptist community, and may, would do well to furnish your realater has most unwarrantably inter- sure whether we are dealing with take pleasure in copying the followpolated the words marked in brack- Irenaus or with somebody else, The ing paragraphs from the New York ed a Semi-Baptist church." letter to the

Central Christian Advocate

ural re-translation of it into of evangelism, and may well stop a tism, therefore they ask the Synod hand which has so long, so firmly little and think. Moody and Sankey to express their opinion upon its ne- and so gracefully wielded the editowell supposes this Latin version to lead the van, of course, but they are cessity. The committee recommen- rial pen of the ALA. BAPT. And my the locusts, and perhaps as trouble. appointment, and which cannot be greatly intensified. some. Whittle and Bliss, Hammond neglected by church members with 2 2. Notwithstanding the constant certainly little qualified for the task. and Bently, Widow Van Cott, con out sin and serious loss to themselves draft made on Ala. for ministerial Ireneas wrote the work about A. verted actresses, minstrels, pugilists and their children. During the dis- talent we still have much heavy ar-The worse wen and women they hoped this or something similar understood Greek, and wrote some welcomed, and their shame is to a parish tones picty of the young ministers be made under the direction of the all parties will be satisfied that no in-

But that does not hinder us from elinging to what we believe to be right and know to be good. At the rate we are going, we might expect to see the regular ministry set aside altogether, and its place filled by this new nondescript creation, without a foundation or a name. It is breeding mischief already, as hundreds of

Thus, it appears that Pedobap- sermon; and despise the man of anwhen the passage we have cited was 3. Infant baptism was unknown themselves, more injured by them lieve that everybody is right, that thar benefited. Messrs, Editors, I should like to not exist, and are just as good Metho-

tion, founded on the remark of the nizing infant baptism, is one of doubt- ent state of piety, and concerning tists. Jews, "Thou art not yet fifty years ful meaning, preserved for us by an that of our near future; also as to old, and hast thou seen Abraham?" incompetent translator of a period its mission in the hands of Provi- up some other denomination than that Jesus was considerably more not earlier than the fourth century. dence: but the length of this letter their own. They don't know what admonishes me to close it. If this the Scriptures teach, nor do they care.

Stonnington, Ill., July, 1876.

Kind Words.

This Sunday School paper is the property of the Southern Baptist Con-A late New York daily contains vention. No individual firm or so-

WM. H. MCINTOSH, Cor. Sec y.

Kind Words, Macon, Ga.

of the Church Polity Contain- him talk, is that he should "feel like a the New Testament?

at are the Teachings of Histo- 11. I think there were "a heap" of

anpanied with a scaled envelope the conscience. aining the real name of its authese envelopes will not be

The second second The Society reserves the right in to award the prize in case no MS.

ned until after the decision is

Flavel S. Mines says: "So few, al-

here he labored, out of 41 children

Sanders suggested the striking out

Subsequently the report was adop-

So far as my acquaintance extends,

Infant Baptisms are rare. That the

rite is "declining" must be seen and

Forest Home, Butler Co., July 20,

Types of Christian Character.

LIBERAL CHRISTIANS.

character is, they refuse to learn .-

They will not read a doctrinal book

sovereignty, final perseverance of the

saints, etc. They are offended every

They frequently do more to build

inconsistencies. W. S. Rogers.

Nine 850 Prizes.

Seale, Ala., 1876.

Society hereby offers

These are they who have no settled

A. T. Sims.

of the words 'sin and.'

ready, are the infants baptized in the | Dear Bro. Editor:-Perhaps every Presbyterian denomination in this one at our State Convention, went country, that it differs but little home with some impressions be in strict propriety of phrase, be call- ders; and as all are not apt to be improced with the same things, and as The following is an extract from I was wide-awake all the time, I prothe report of the Illinois Synod: pose to give you a few of my own

"Overture No. 2 was then taken up. Presbytery, and stated that as there I sow you, heard you, studied you

of Howard College, but the impres- Aware of the difficulties in the way sion was deeply fastened upon my of raising money by collections from mind that Howard College will be the country churches, owing to the endowed. Dr. Renfroe must be mis- fact that the incomes of the member- first work our Baptist Sunday-schools who buys or reads a newspaper would few weeks after cotton selling time and deacons of such churches obtain is in a large degree wrong.

the missionary work.

1. We ought to have more of in the maintenance of the Gospel.

Street Baptist church in a languish- to the store house of the Lord. ing condition and her members very | It is further recommended that the

commandments. They are a bundle of

with pleasure, because ironical hints jug most of their time to secular pursaign of Christian Baptism. frequently have a powerful corrective suits to obtain subsistence, they ign of the Communion. | influence, I am afraid "Tater" has might devote themselves entirely to hymns, was niways heard with eager is the Testimony of Experis dismounted his gun, but my impress the ministry of the words and History as to the Work- sion after seeing him and hearing writing" pretty often for our paper.

The MS, must be at the Society's and if he is going to make a long ple. me, 1420 Chestnut st., Philadel- speech, to make it without starting Below his signature there is a note newspapers only is more usually positive, by February 1st, 1877. No ex- off with a story. Such a course which contains the following: "I tive, conceited and flippant than the

> WIDE-AWAKE. July 24th, 1870.

"Commissary Report."

and by resolution ordered published Methodists," its profane banter were in a book, we in the ALA. BAPT. We commend it to our readers, as the production of a Wide-Awake at the Convent practical mind, and as worthy of universal acceptance.]

on the ways and means, to raise never denied, and I presume will and yet Mr. A. takes a paper for funds to meet the necessities of the not deny, a fact that can be proven himself and for his children, which church, and to devise a plan by which by perhaps a half a hundred respecta- distributes both as freely and malicevery class, profession, trade or busi- ble witnesses. And how Mr. Boland lously as an audacious villian ejects ness can of their substance contrib-or any other intelligent man could parel of passers by. He would not ute to the support of the Gospel, af- so understand said articles, I am at a allow his family to read a book that ter consideration beg to submit the loss to know, as Mr. Gillis does not should gravely attack or sneeringly

I was deeply impressed with commended that collections for the have misconstrued plain facts, will They are a reflex of the knowledge se number and ability and deep various works of the denomination be as prompt to correct, I presume ions resultably collected will ac-

apprehensive about the endowment donations spasmodically made.

Tichenor and Lowry gave on the try and meat; and from the female

speeches. All the sense of the Bap- charge with the work, shall send ed (?) by these "union meetings," see speak on a disputed point. They be- and I expected to find all the church- agents as may be selected. As far Irenaus, whose testimony remains of dists as Presbyterians, or Baptists as own dull powers quickened by get- not, the wagons should be sent to to be examined, had a singular no- the second century, seemingly recogmuch surprised to find the Adams opportunity of paving their tithes in-

> State Mission Board select agents at An intelligent lady told me that central, convenient and accessible day-school annals. letter should be of sufficient impor- They have their doubts as to whether her daughters were really more indif- points, to receive and dispose of all tance to find a place in the ALABAMA Paul was inspired when he wrote, ferent about attending the regular contributions by sale or as otherwise Barrist, I may yet relieve my mind "Contend carnestly for the faith once services of the sanctuary than they directed. In all cases, contributors in this direction. In the mean time, delivered to the saints. "This class fre- were before the Whittle and Bliss may select the objects of their bene- Bradbury began to make his name fess to believe? Do such know that it let us, one and all, join in the great quently make good workers for the meetings. These things deepened my factions whether for Home, Foreign memorable through his Golden series est needed prayer:- "O Lord, revive salvation of souls, but do nothing to- old conviction that pastors with such or State Missions or Education, and of singing-books. Sadly deficient as wards getting Christians to prove ministerial help as they might choose in every instance it shall be the duty were many of the hymns in lyrical their love to Jesus by keeping his should do their own revival work. of such agents, upon the sale of arti-9. I was impressed with the good cles, to give the proceeds the direc-

Their modesty in dress would put to tention of ministers the importance shame many of our village and coun- of devoting as much time during The American Baptist Publication by ladies who array themselves in each year as is possible to the work that is not likely to die. Bradtheir mort gorgeous robes to appear of preaching to other churches than bury finished his work and was taken before the Master at the sanctuary. those of their charge, on the subject home in 1868; but his successors live, who came and took men by the hand

J. B. EDDINS, Chm'n. Paralysis of the Tongue.

Bro, Winkler: I yesterday receivas to the Influences and Effects stories told at the Convention, and ed a small sheet without date, and he Practice of Infant Baptism? by preachers at that. A large num- not accredited to any one as printer, offer is based on the following ber of speakers introduced their containing a reply to Bro. Renfroe's speeches with "I have just a dozen article in the ALA. BAPT. of July 6th, e MS. must not exceed five words," &c., and then closed on signed, J. M. Boland. I presume of words, so that it may be about their two hundredth. It seems that this community will be edified, ed as a 10mo tract of not over to me if a man is going to make a as I understand that quite a number short speech, it is better to make it, have been circulated among the peo-

would, to say the least, save a little sent the Dr. Afr. Gillis's article that man who is also a reader of books. would, to say the least, save a little sent the Dr. Air. Gills a article that "One should read good newspapers time, and perhaps a little stinging of he might see that he had been mising in preference. We mean not only formed in regard to Mr. Gillis pray those which are able in thought and ing God to paralyze his tongue; and pure in style, but those whose princithat the Dr. might correct it. but he has never done so: but, on the contra-try, he has repeated it once or twice glance at it for a moment or run The following report was read be- of July oth, he brings it forward again it aside. If its bad logic, unsound fore the Montgomery Convention, as an excuse for his onshaught upon doctrines, its vile insinuations, and

(Mr. Boland) came into posession of unwisdom and foulness pass for what rectly informed. Mr. Gillis has moment in conversation at his table, only not deny it but says that if any scoff at his faith lest it should leave In cities, towns, villages and in the one is disposed to believe that he he allows the daily slime of an rural districts where the churches meant that his tongue should be liter insinuating newspaper to held their meet regularly in the Sabbath School, ally paralyzed they have a right to thoughts and to posess their imaginaevery Lord's day, the Sabbath Schools their opinion.

of the State Mission Board, and each article, in his quotations from my class should be provided with a "mite letter, there appeared a mistake; but his household box," in which every Saldath School when I saw it I availed myself of the "Every one should re pupil may deposit a small contribut first opportunity to publish a correct he is to some degree tion, and I presume he (Mr. Gillis) the character of the issues from the When churches meet regularly on knew it was published before he every Lord's day, either for preaching wrote his article. If all parties couor other devotional exercises, it is re- cerned who have slightly erred, or the people would have them to be

> The Work Done and Its Results.

taken about not having the co-operas ship consist of produce rather than have wrought in the century now think of this question and of the lestion of the pasters of the State. A mon y, it is recommended that pasto:s closing. They have so won favor, son of duty and honor which it sugwill convince him that his impression from their congregations when the best sustained organizations among members do not prefer to give money, us. To have multiplied them thus 5. Such talks as brethren McIntosh, contributions of produce, eggs, poul- largely, and to be now sustaining them at an outlay, including all ex- quire cleaning by us. Nature undermissionary question made all over members such articles of domestic \$400,000 a year, is of itself a great state fulfills it perfectly. Her means our State, would kindle renewed en- manufacture as they will contribute; service for half the century. But our for cleansing the ear is the wax, thusiasm and give a new impetus to from mechanics, such articles of do- Sunday-schools have done invaluable which dries up into thin scales, peels mestic manufacture as they will con- service in quickening and keeping off and falls away imperceptibly. In alive the social, spiritual and intel- health the passage of the car is never 6. Much was said about brother tribute, and from merchants, such ar- lectual life of the many thousands of dirty, but an attempt to clean it will Bailey and his work, but I could but ticles as they will give; and so of ev- their teachers. More than this, Of infallibly make it so. Washing the riews of the teaching of God's word, feel that "The half was not told." ery trade or business, such articles as all the accessions made in the last ear out with soap and water is bad. and consequently no settled views of Eternity only can show his work in may be obtained, giving to each and twenty-five years to the churches It keeps the wax moist when it ought duty. And the worst feature in their all its vastness and blessed results. every one an opportunity of niding having schools, not less than a third to become dry and scaly, and makes these good large-souled Deacons from It is further recommended, that at verted through their influences .- corner of a towel screwed up and or an article in the family paper that the "rural districts" to attend our least twice in each year, the deacons Within the last sixteen years, the twisted around. This proceeding teaches baptism, communion, God's conventions and make off-hand or such persons as the churches may proportionate number of such contist denomination is not confined to around among the people, wagons or the baptisms reported from year to ducing pain, inflammation and deaftime their paster preaches a doctrinal the ministry. other conveyances to gather up the year, are to be traced directly or in- ness. The washing should only ex-8. Grayes, Needham, Whittle and contributions, in kind, that may be directly to Sunday-school instrumentend to the outer surface or as far as Bliss have all labored in Montgomery, made and ship the same to such talities. It is also an interesting the fingers can conveniently reach, fact that the principle of frequent and habitual giving has been more estilled full of new recruits and re- as possible, subscriptions should be perfectly developed in these schools such a thing as religious error does ligious enthusiasm pervading the obtained in advance; but in all cases than in our churches. The penny-awhole city; and I hoped to have my whether there are subscriptions or week contribution has its observance n every well regulated class, and many teachers mean that every member of their classes shall have his or her name on the "dollar roll," for the good health and in good circumstanlearning-a purpose which needs but ees, who never darken the door of a to become universal, to make this

the years in which the remarkable revlution has been wrought in Sundayschool singing. In 1859 William B. excellence, the fact is indisputable that the five books he issued between 1859 and 1867, and of which the church and support the gospel, or go show in their dress for the church.—
The committee urge upon the atTheir modesty in dress would put to tention of ministers the importance of 2,850,000 were amazing number of 2,850,000 were analymeter and support the gospel, or go in a manly way to your minister and eagerly purchased, invested the institution with a new and powerful their modesty in dress would put to tention of ministers the importance charm. Every department felt the inspiration. And it is an inspiration somebody to say prayers over you." "Renascunter in Denm" [are born again]. The reference in these words is doubtless to haptism, as clearly appear from comparing book ii. 17, 14 thas been remarked by Wash was the kind others, that we have here the state of a valuable fact as to the battern of infantain the primitive charge, and Sankey; and Sankey; and Sankey; and Sankey; and Sankey; and Sankey; and will live as long as Sunday, and led them away from the city of Missions. Such voluntary work it is thought will be better received and productive of more good, as comparing book iii. 17, 14 thas been remarked by Wash and to there, that we have here the state of a valuable fact as to the baptism of infantain the primitive charge.

This report would be incomplete. The reference in these words it is thought will be better received and led them away from the city of Messros. Such voluntary work it is thought will be better received and led them away from the city of Messros Board, and led them away from the city of the Home Missions. Such voluntary work it is thought will be better received and productive of more good, as comming the ladds of the Home Missions Board, and led them away from the city of Messros and led them away from the city of the Home Missions. Such voluntary work it is thought will be better received and productive of more good, as comming to the East that the sale of the Home Missions Board, and is the school should be seen to the sale of the Home Missions Board, and is the school should be seen to the sale of the Home Mission Board, and is the school should be school shoul Christ a Prerequisite for Admis- hair and of wearing of gold or of Baptist churches of the practicability hearts and voices have carried them? slon to a New Testament Church. putting on of apparel."

Season daughters (speaking, she butions of such articles as may be limits of home. A "street Arab" of thinks, to her husband: "James, dear, butions of such articles as may be the worst character has been known I think she has caught him. He must Permanent and Obligatory Church not spoken a "done" words before produced or manufactured by the to be so transformed by the Sunday. be proposing." James with the tray):

Organization.

Think she has chaght him. The must to be so transformed by the Sunday. be proposing." James with the tray):

sehool as to substitute the singing of the liberal support might thus be furnishing little hymne for the nejust ast me to bring him a sangwich."

Centennial year a notable era in Sun-

But the last sixteen years have been

het Church Differs Radically have halled his articles in our paper ed to pastors, so that instead of giv- gro melodies and negro dances, by attention, and besought to come again. Blessings on the memory of him who first gave our Sunday-schools the new inspiration of the singing they delight in !- Dr. Bright.

The Use of Newspapers.

Dr. Noah Porter, in his excellent work on "Books and Reading," which should be in every library, gives the ollowing suggestions in respect to

"It is unwise to allow newspaper to be one's sole reading. The temptation to do this is very strong, and many yield to it. The reader of

since. And in his card of explanation through it for an hour, and then lay As I was Bro. Renfroe's informent, but I and my children know, mant. I should like to keew how he it is only the so or so, and we let its tion by a daily lesson and for a Ladmit that in Bro, Renfroe's first much longer time than the le Scripture which are allotted to the morning and evening devotious of

newspaper press. The new gotten, are no worse or better than and tastes of the majority of the readers. We cannot resist this inferit may be. More than one intelligent do you explain the fact that such and such a newspaper has so extensive a circulation among your peo-

This, then, may be set down as the ple?" It would be well if every man

The Ear.

penses, of little or nothing less than takes that task, and in the healthy a large proportion of whom were con- ful thing is the introduction of the versions has so increased, that I and the wax and flakes off skin upon the nclined to believe fully one-half of membrane of the tympannum, pro-

Neglecting Church.

An castern secular paper reads the ollowing to persons who, on slight and insufficient causes, absent themselves from church: "Living all about us are men in

sanctuary of any kind from one year's end to another. Some of these are professional Christians who have taken some mole-hill that their selfishness had magnified to a mountain, and they sulk at home. What will they do with their nasty excuses at the is an insult to ministers and the community to shun their society when in health, and then ask for the offices of

In the old days there were angels

G LYON, desistant. MARION, ALA.:

Car Brother's Ecoper.

Professors of religion oftentimes The last London Quarterly has a

reach the surbright summits of cir- of thistles ?" tue and bappiness. If in all the worlds of God through which we shall expatiate hereafter, we should meet some sufferer, and he should say, rop, Boston. will not help you-go, suffer-die; riddles for all. would we not be verily guilty concerning our brother?

O believe it ! This is not a fancy to the eye, and no beseeching voice arsails the ear. Men who go down ing and tremble and weep at every! step. They should be equally compassionated and helped. Humanity does not require that men should know their danger, before it relieves them. Who would not be bound to lessly into a hospital frightful with the contagion of small-pox, -carelessly a year, by Adams, Blackmer & Lyon, ful, the outlook brighter," than he um? Who would withhold his cry of warning, if he saw a rider gaily dashing along the beach, right toward a

Thursday August 3d, 1876, | we should?

world are our brethren, and that na. ecclesiastical despots and royal debauture requires us to care for them. It chees and weaklings who have herewas this circumstance of relationship tofore claimed the first place in Engwhich enhanced the guilt of Joseph's lish history; that he recognizes the brethren, -that they should have for. eminent services which have been rengotten all the sports of childhood, the dered to Great Britain by its Dissenintimacies of youth, the mutual cares ters, and by its industrial, literary and hopes and joys and sorrows, and and scientific classes. For our part, above all the mysterious and sacred we think it is high time that the facts affinity of kindred; that they in should be brought out, even should in Missionary Reputsts basing on the Missionary Reputsts basing the Missionary Reputsts basing the Missionary Reputsts basing the Missionary Reputsts basing the Missionary Reputsts below the Miss ing should have disregarded the au- to its foundation. To make such perguish of a brother. And vet, dear sonages as Henry VIII and Elizabeth, readers, the same tie binds us to our and such dynasties as the House of fellow men. We are all brethren- Stuart, and the House of Brunswick, the same blood courses through our the Heads of Christ's church, (as the hearts. In every nation dwells the Quarterly does) is nothing less than a same guilty, hopeful, suffering hu. scandal upon Christianity itself. "By manity; the same, the qualities and their fruits ye shall know them :- do wants-the same, the aspiration to men gather grapes of thorns or figs

Literary Notices.

limbs of age, I am passing through a Stalk. The boys will be interested and has a young Bro. Pettie to conlife more sad than the barren and in the ancedotes of '76, and in the acscanty years through which a diseased count of life-sating by rockets. There gray beggar totters to the grave: and are pieces in big print for the little if we should say to such a petitioner, I folks and plenty of pictures and some

Songs of Delight, for the Sunday School, by Z. M. Parim: A. S. Barnes | cently at Ocean Grove, N. J .-& Co., N. Y., Chicago and N. A recent volume of hymns and music for the Sunday School. It will be acceptable to Sunday School workers, as it contains quite a variety

The National Sunday School Teacher, for August, is received. This is an excellent monthly magazine, containing valuable discussions on Bible interpose, if he saw a man going care- topies, in addition to elaborate notes on the lessons! Published at a \$1.50

Field Notes,

The evangelist, A. P. Graves, is Chevis, Cuthbert, Ga., says of the that "the colored people as a rule destroying quicksand? Who heeds a holding revivals in Iowa .- The ery from perishing men, when the re- Baptist Beacon, Battle Flog and Tex- to see how much more enthusiasm nor that "very few of the white pasthem?-when the populations of so person who gives \$25 becomes a life than in the Georgia Baptist Conven- unl welfare of them, not even to enmany lands are in the night of igno. subscriber. The Mormons pro- tion, and I could not account for it quire after them, or advise them." I rance—in the depths of sin—rebels pose to build a temple in Brooklyn, upon any other ground than as a lesstate this as a stubborn fact, that I judge them; - when this should be our cent Louisiana Baptist State Conven- education, arising from the sermons South will deny as a rule, to which I daily thought, and thronging upon tion, passed resolutions condemning and speeches delivered by some of am free to admit there are a few exour dreams should come such visions "popular amusements," including Alabama's representative men."— ceptions, but not enough to affect the and voices as caused the apostle Paul theatre going, card playing and danc- These brethren speak highly of the rule. That colored pastors are not to burn with the spirit of a martyr; ing. - "If our preacher brethren Centennial Sermon, delivered by our known by sight to many white passhadowy hands and shouting over the they should work for it for self interest-it will educate their people to says of "Dr. Jeter's Dream," "We state of things in the large towns of We repeat it the unbelieving world be more liberal. Various reasons are in misery. As to the heathen, were assigned at the Convention for

whatever may be said of their sup- the stinginess of our people, but this the Spirit of the ever-living God, and posed advantages, and however we is the grand cause after all, want of may shrink from the conclusion that education." --- Churches in need of not one in all those millions shall be a pastor should correspond with Rev. the Son of God from the way of truth fact that the colored have no place in signaries declare them to be involved Ala. On July 13th, while ennity, and that God's Word re- gaged in holding open air services, in some articles. I leave for the Cen- withdress from the white churches quires faith in Jesus Christ in order Toronto, Canada, Rev. G. A. Hall tennial and the North, in August, and to salvation. And as to the heathen and and stones. The Toronto Globe delighbor and and stones are also but my legitimate work as a home of the many linguisters from their own face; and unfortunately for them but my legitimate work as a home of the many linguisters from their own face; and unfortunately for them but my legitimate work as a home of the many linguisters from their own face; and unfortunately for them but my legitimate work as a home of the many linguisters from their own face; and unfortunately for them but my legitimate work as a home of the many linguisters from their own face; and unfortunately for them but my legitimate work as a home of the many linguisters from their own face; and unfortunately for them but my legitimate work as a home of the many linguisters from their own face; and unfortunately for them but my legitimate work as a home of the many linguisters from their own face; and unfortunately for them but my legitimate work as a home of the many linguisters from their own face; and unfortunately for them but my legitimate work as a home of the many linguisters from their own face; and unfortunately for them but my legitimate work as a home of the many linguisters from their own face; and unfortunately for them but my legitimate work as a home of the many linguisters from their own face; and unfortunately for them but my legitimate work as a home of the many linguisters from their own face; and unfortunately for them but my legitimate work as a home of the many linguisters from their own face; and unfortunately for them but my legitimate work as a home of the many linguisters from their own face; and unfortunately for them but my legitimate work as a home of the many linguisters from the many linguisters astrona. Whatever may he the ad. W. F. Pond, of Cuba .- A calcuvantages of either class, do we not lation has been made that in England know that an advantage unimproved, and Scotland alone, there are preached It unavoidably falled to appear in the anappreciated, is of no value. It is every Sabbath, no fewer than 70,000 proper place last week. But it is not enough for a conquered people sermons, which make a total for the strong paper, and is valuable by itself, of battle is in their bills, or that the Pendleton of Upland, Pa., calls Dr. position with reference to our war restore confidence, and give to the all tireck to us. I know of nothing and say that, time and again, it has enable him to form any correct opin-the negroes is absurd. that the iron that could turn the tide year, of four millions .- Dr. J. M. showing, as it does, the Methodist They need to be organized, decipling that of uniting Crosse and the SouthTimes of the Roy. Jesse Lee, by Lesolicit, till they have some assurances | never knew a Northern white man |
The minutes of the Southern Raptist They need to be organized, discipling that of uniting Crozer and the South of the Rev. sease Lee, by he solling that of uniting Crozer and the South of the Rev. sease Lee, by he solling that of uniting Crozer and the South of the Rev. sease Lee, by he solling that of uniting Crozer and the South of the Rev. sease Lee, by he solling that of uniting Crozer and the South of the Rev. sease Lee, by he solling that of uniting Crozer and the South of the Rev. sease Lee, by he solling that of uniting Crozer and the South of the Rev. sease Lee, by he solling that of uniting Crozer and the South of the Rev. sease Lee, by he solling that of uniting Crozer and the South of the Rev. sease Lee, by he solling that the Rev. sease Lee, by he solling that the Rev. sease Lee, by he solling that the South of the South o that men are in the power of their cesary to mature age. A friend South, Jose Lee "was the friend only one view of a picture, confessed on the North, and we certainly do not ren to establish colored Sunday. It is belowed to the same benefit of the rene in the rene in the colored schools and to preach to the colored schools and to preach to the colored Sunday.

-a captive in a dangeon such are this, we have no desire to discourage ever than did Mesers. McCaine and the ministry, has not left me alto- of the commission, "Go teach all na- tion of our colored population ap- away that self-conceit which help

for him-pitied him-belped him as Times says, "Quite a large nam- its chief ministers were Englishmen; ing of Pres. L. R. Gwaltney, the their hostility to the cause of Repub- advice of whites, or appreciate and without any ability to ascertain the confer inestimable blessings," the girls whose training is intrusted Hartley and Garretson who suffered the habit of treating our ministrations no legal redress open to them in many Convention of 1868, is very discourto such a man, who besides his quali- persecution (?). Persecution indeed! in the same way, and we only make communities; if they may be charged aging. It records a rapid decline fleations as a teacher, fills up the But further, Dr. Lee says, "To that fact an argument for more earna large percentage more for their among the blacks. "The most serious others know that many carpet lagmeasure of the cultured Christian avoid similar, and perhaps werse estness. The colored peop'e are un- goods than others pay, and receive and persistent efforts of the white gentleman."—A Methodist Pre- treatment, as he was an Englishman, der a veil of gross darkness, and we less for their services than whites do; people avail nothing with these desiding Elder in North Carolina has Mr. Asbury measurably suspended must follow them "though the more there will be a reckoning by and by Indeed creatures." Yet the same Consaid, "that the old Primitive or Anti- his ministerial labors, and spent near- we love them, the less we be loved." under the hand of him before whom vention said, that, "As a denomina-Missionary Baptists in America origi- ly two years in comparative silence We are under the commission, "Go excuses will avail nothing, and plauthe Missionary Baptists having cm- secuples, or from the nature of the ignorance and prejudice of the color- their actual value. There is a God whatever source it may come, that braced the belief that it was right to oath of allegiance, he could not conengage in missionary work, and in form to the legal requirement of pleasant for white pastors to seek not been in the South as a spy, nor a condition of our colored people." from the Anti-Missionaries for the cars of their colored neighbors croaker, Without any vanity, I In 1873 the Convention, by refrom the Anti-Missionaries forty Delaware. He found in the hospita- who repel them, but it is the mission think I should be very willing to have quest, sent a delegation, of which years ago."-Some Elders are wise(?) ble family of Mr. T. White, not only of the Christian to seek and save the my record of 66 years searched out the Editor in Chief of this paper was 2nd church at Knoxville."--- The * * * In the latter part of the men." I know some white pastors Baptist church at Ravenswood, W. year 1779, he entered some what more in the South that can draw crowds of dence. Va., was recently blown down by a largely into public life; and though negroes to hear them. An appetite storm .- Rev. J. If Spencer has watched and threatened, he was mer- for knowledge has been created, and been appointed to write a history of cifully spared all other suffering than they will gratife it. Such appetite Wide-Awake for August: D. Loth- Kentneky Baptists. Our Ala. Con- that of restraint in preaching the word must be created everywhere.

Help mc - I am a man: - this should be Phebe McKeen has instructive ar- committee for a similar work. What Jesse Lee, pp. 72-75. vention some years ago appointed a of God." Life and Times of Rev. enough to awaken our sympathies—
ticle on the Holy Baby of the church has been done? What is being done? Now what becomes of Mr. Boland's know, who go among the negroes as wholesome influence upon the cause these resolutions was as follows: to enlist our ready and earnest help. of Ara Coeli at Rome, an image ——In Missouri, "a student of Wilattack on the character and testimony teachers, avoid politics, and seek to of our country, and of our religion.—
"Resolved, That we deem this a And if he should go on and say, I am which is worshiped by the Roman liam Jewell, by the name of Cronch, of the Rev. Alexander McCaine?— restore sympathy and good fellowship I cannot see any propriety in the at-suitable occasion to express to our colored brethren our strong and abid.

Colored brethren our strong and abid.

Colored brethren our strong and abid. Suffering an anguish worse than all Catholics. The baby is flattered in is evangelizing with wonderful sues between the two races, as much as lachment of the term South to every. duct the singing. He received about 80 into the church at Plattesburg, 80 or more at Providence, and 115 or Likely he will again try "Dr. Emory," and search "Lord North's copy in 116 at Platte City, and is now preaching with fine success in Indepen-Smith's Appendix." That is all he dence."-----Rev. Jas. E. Welch, a has done! Exit Boland! prominent Missonri Baptist, died re-Dr. Stone's Defence. July corrected the N. Y. Tribune for

accepted the eare of the 1st Baptist, church, Montgomery. But the Zri- Barrist of June 22ml, a review of a this statement is not wanting any. hit, and let it be distinctly understood pastors among us, of new tunes and hymns: as well as Hartwell is now traveling in Ken- senger. I may say, that letter was some of the older which are abiding tucky .---- We sometimes receive not furnished by me to the Journal advertisements in the form of com- & Messenger, but was extracted from about it by native Southern men, nor munications. These, of course, we do a private letter, at the request of the not publish. Advertisements ought to person to whom it was written. It be paid for .- Rev. W. N. Chandoin, was not designed for publication. I of Ga., writes to the Index, of our am not, however, making this statelate: Convention The attendance ment to disavow the letter, or to intiwas larger, the order was better, the mate that facts would not justify the speaking abler, the spirit more hope- statements therein.

Charges repeated. has seen among us in any of our three (a). That "the degradation and vi-Conventions which he has of late ces of the late slaves are appalling," years attended. --- Bro. J. B. I presume you would not deny; nor senior editor, and of Bro. Reeves' re- tors, it would be easy to prove; but I port on Education .- The Index presume you need no proof of that want evidence that the picture pre- the South.

Did not say who is to Blame. (b). I did not account for it at a not by that ancient Amner and arch- nor decide where the blame lies. I

White Pustors indifferent.

[This article was intended as a part

of Dr. Renfroe's reply to Mr. Boland.

figures with which the Scriptures de- the spirit of aspiring genius. Williams, but he was an Episcopal gether a novice in these matters. I tions We do recognize that, and peals very strongly to the sympathy to learn from a Southern man, when scribe the misery of our fellow meis. The White speaks very highly of Methodist, and therefore (?) must not have too often sought the aid of white the other that we are to "do good to of every Christian heart;" and recom- they manifest the spirit of a learner. This should be enough. Never should Rev. R. A. Massey, the Baptist min- be disputed (?).

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The will be taught. Where they have the colored all men," and as to equality, we are mended the establishment of Sunday- they will be taught. Where they have shown such a subit the shown such as the shown such a subit the shown such as the shown such a subit the shown such as the shown such we permit our own brethren to relister who has recently held a revision of the shown such a spirit, they have be

Dick of confidence.

threasts. Are we not guilty con- purpose of raising money to build then struggling into being, and beset timated in that letter, ening our brother? Have we prayed a house for the priest. The on every hand with difficulties, that ber of our citizens, of the several re- all of them averse to the war, some would advise, but that the colored

Biblical Recorder says, "Blessed are licanism;" he then tells of Messrs, follow it when given. Sinsiers are in truth or falsity of the statement, and The report on this subject to the

saying that Dr. J. B. Hawtherne has Rev. E. T. WINKLER.

(c). I admit that the separation of speak, if I could find out what Souththe two races has not all been the act ern men are talking about when they

(e). You say that white pasters the race of a higher manhood,

whose acquaintance I have made in tions before the latter body. the South, if I am unworthy of confi- Last month at our Mentgomery

Caption not sustained.

Yours, M. Stone.

Already Answered.

dicate that he knows almost nothing. the leaders among this strange people. must be made, to break the force of conduce to their good and the glory the blow, that aimed at nothing but (A). Am I wrong in what I say of a removal of a wrong. We never

the subserviency of Southern men to sectionalise anything among us. Let man for taking an interested part to transcell as sin, and don't bolster it labor for the elevation of the colore of he my putting eratches in the place of have had it uttered to my private ear, the armholes" of wrong-doers, by mawith the eyes of the utterer full of king them think they are a persecuted tears, at the hamiliation of such a people. Take away the barriendes, where in the South, and I am sure that Christians are neither apologists, you need not be told of it. I will not nor allies of sinners.

Covcession and reflection. (i). That there is some preaching among the colored people by whites. I admit, and that there would be more, if the colored people would ask we stand in the market places and wait idly "because no man hath

(f). I have been over the whole South, except Texas and Florida, in prosecution of my mission, and have in our churches, and that in some ministrations as are desired by the tion does not and will not generally meddled with nothing else. I desire places they are even allowed the use colored people. The writer, though prevail in this country, may be true; Lexington, Bowling Green, Nashville, vices of their own. Memphis, Helena, Vicksburg, Natchnot by that ancient amner and archine the colored where the plane here and free to admit your solution of the charleston, Columbia, Wilmington, be made that the colored have no place in Charleston, Norfolk, Ports be made that the blame all lay on the who are praying for the elevation of ed in to establish mixed schools by that Charlotte, Raleigh, Norfolk, Ports- whites. That they either had cast the negro, and who are willing to the amongst us, was instigated by that

of the whites; but, I think a friendly throw that out so glibly in their utored people need assurances that their only two or three in each State at Christianity itself. But we will not approach of white pastors, and a kind teranecs against the North. Some approaches will be welcome? We that. We affirm, then, that what he pursue the distasteful subject. The interest in their welfare, would soon thing about social equality! That is will speak for our own denomination, could learn in a few cities could not idea that the whites are jealous of colored churches the benefit of pr e in the intercourse of the two races in manifested its sympathy. The ques-Three years in the South. ... Investigation of the birth of a mulation expressed itself in telligent pastors of those places did er his knowledge from reliable sour-(d). You may think all have seen to child that had not mulatto parents most decided terms, orging the brethnot assist him in the conclusions ces; or from the excited imaginaa provider lost promises to do so again if we will they belonged to the same period, grasp either the conses, or the tree of the diving room, or the kitchen, people schools and to preach to the colored to the colored.

We will the the same period, grasp either the conses, or the kitchen, people schools and to preach to the colored to the colored.

Convention has repeated to the colored to the mortal prefer to acad the fine paper without. Dr. Lerd, Lee who wrote this book in among more pages as more many and condidates the propered gay. Yet, in esping 1848, lines the farget no better, how-their preschers, and condidates the same we recognize the binding were pages and the binding

make in this condition. An insensibili- val in Entay .- The Catholics time of the "War of the Revolution," nal advice in the numerous troubles equal to us intellectually, or morally, preached gospel, and the adoption of taught. ty to their wants is a deadly sin at Tuscaloosa had a lottery draw. Dr. Lee says, "It was an unfortunate that are rending the colored churchess to neknowledge the fact; but we all practical appliances which will against the very nature that beats in ing on the 19th of July, for the circumstance for the infant church, not to know the truth of what is in think, with our advantages, it would tend to ameliorate their condition, be very humiliating to admit that we and induce them to become sharers is it so that sinners thus treat our

ligious denominations, were present of them decidedly hostile to the pastors reject their advice. So they (1). As to a storm that is brewing, of the Colored People, "We are pleasand participated on the interesting American cause, and many of them may, and no doubt often do, when that may burst by and by upon the ed to know that Southern people, and that God's Spirit may reach them and participated on the interesting American cause, and many of them may, and no doubt often do, when that may burst by and by upon the auxious to leave a country with whose offered, for want of a confidence that South, let history speak. There is a Southern Christians especially, are But should they utterly decline to Professors of religion of rentimes The last London Quarterly has a violate the voice of nature in their severe criticism upon Green's History with whose one reward perseverance in righteous God. He has always vindiconduct to an unbelieving world. It of the English People—the best manchurch in their severe criticism upon Green's History
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There is such a time of the English People of the Engl should be enough for us to know that wal upon the subject in existence.— South the State was organized. Could not pray without disloyalty."

There are a few men in the South wrongs, and he is immutable. If colling increased offerts in Sablist school in the subject is such a thing is east. Now there are 50,000 white Baptists He then tells us of Messrs, Rankin who have the confidence of the best ored men are constantly found hung increased efforts in Sabbath school inbrithren, and that they are in misery, against Mr Green, that "he has disbrithren, and that they are in misery, against Mr Green, that "he has disgrowth" And Torse also approved;

are to "do good unto all men," we in order to awaken our compassion seminated the most violent opinions and the most violent opinions and the most violent opinions are to do it "as we have opportunity" and interposition in their behalf. It in politics and religion" and that "he Third Bantis Sabbath Sabad of Bantis Sabad of Ban is there facts that establish their has misrepresented the conduct and leigh has received the conduct and leigh has received the conduct and leigh has received the American settles and religion and that "he companies and religion" and that "he companies and religion" and that "he companies and religion and that "he companies are a companies and religion and that "he companies are a companies and religion and that "he companies are a companies and religion and have neglected their claims, we are of Mr. Green is that he has taken the the number of scholars.—Speak or he stimulating and encounted with respect to the unwelcome information that they work in which they may win an hon-freedmen are becoming more accos. plantations where they have toiled gage in this employment, as some we are glad to believe that a change the number of scholars - Speak- or by stimulating and encouraging the colored people do not seek the have already consumed their crop, orable support, and at the same time sible to white ministers.

men. -- The Home Mission a shelter and protection, but whatever lost whether they wish us to do so or anywhere in the North, and you may chairman, to confer with the colored Board, has appropriated \$300, to: of privacy and comfort his personal not; and they may even prefer "ig- add the testimony of every man Convention on some important ques-

Convention, Dr. McIntosh and others spoke feelingly of the claims of the ministry. We believe that they are (m). The caption of your article, colored people on Southern Baptists, too independent to thus bow servilely The South Misrepresented," has hard- A communication from these people ly been justified by your discussion. was received, and resolutions endors-The sectional spirit that the papers of ing their design to erect a college, ings of our State Convention, Surel (g). Northern men, so far as I the South breathe, has a very un eathusiastically adopted. One of

Mr. B. know about the early history You cannot be more painfully aware in your region, cannot be rebuked, inguess to aid them, not only in this, ing interest in their welfare, both our town, one of our most excellent of Methodism? The facts would in- of the ignorance and degradation of bas an appeal to Southern prejudice but in every undertaking which may of our common Lord."

our pastors also have shown their in- cause he was already occupying a poa public opinion that would cut off a sin stand on its own bottom and de terest in the negroes. Our worthy sition which could not dispense with State Evangelist, Rev. T. M. Bailey, his services. One of the most active than whom a more acceptable preach. Baptists of Selma, now a clerk of our several country churches, and held of a negro Sunday school. How services in them all for the colored then can Dr. Stone talk of "sundate Dear Sir: I see in the Alabama confession. Evidence of the truth of and let sin get out of the way, or be battend. This is true of scores of good behalf of the negro are placed in the highest positions within an all the highest positions within the highest positions with the highest positions within the highest positions w

A co'ered minister who has at- We know of a flourishing negro tended the college at Augusta, Ga., school, under the patronage of the informs us that every Monday morn- Charleston Episcopalians; and with ing the white pastors of the city meet out any loss of station, Southern la all my experiences in Southern towns, Stone, we are glad to say that we be- for the special benefit of the colored He visited Mobile and Montgomery, [In replying to this letter of Dr. in conference, and discuss matters dies took the position of teachers. in the midst of my own denomination. Here him to be a man who wishes to students. It is a well known fact and hence formed his estimate of Ala. You say there see thousands of good say and to do what is right. We rethat Dr. E. W. Warren, of Macon, We dare to say that there is not a men and women who know the con- gard his misrepresentations as result- Ga., devoted several weeks to hold. Baptist paster in either of these trary of my statement. That may ing not from any wilful intention to ing ministers' institutes for the colbe, and still an overwhelming major- do wrong, but from an invincible ored people; when such men as Drs. people any ministerial offices which ity in every state be opposed to any pre-conceived opinion and from hasty Brantley and Tucker spent from one they would solicit or desire to the conclusions drawn from premises not day to several in delivering lectures ceive. before the institutes.

His letter in the Journal and Mes These facts are sufficient to assure (i). Our pastors are not idle. They senger contained such serious reflect Dr. Stone, or any one else, that we have been hired, and are busily as tions against the Southern people, are heartily in sympathy with our work. that we could not see for what good colored people. If our boards have purpose it was written. This present carried on no active campaign among it, is admitted freely, but who expects very materially modifies some of bas forced us to forsake some of the heard that Dr. Stone meddled with missionary ground which we were al- things which did not concern him; ready occupying, and because, owing and would not have supposed so but (a). To these items we sufficiently to the past indifferent bearing of the for his violent insinuations in his letreplied in June. We then showed blacks, labor in this direction has ter to the Journal and Messenger. that the colored people, of their own promised so little return. accord, are not identified with as in As to the pastors, their hands are

church organizations; but that spa- full. Yet, whenever opportunity pre- cannot understand what is meant by of our houses of worship, to hold ser- not a pastor, officiated, some time but that it has been made a political out the colored people, or had never atmost to do what they can for his idea. And in a few instances an un-

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(f) This seems very plausible, But The Convention of 1868 said, They are regular and respectful at

Cases Numerous. (g) It is verypossible that Dr. Stene gers have come among us as teach. ers and preachers, only for mone and for place. The temptation in this respect is very strong. Their stances are numerons. Yet we are glad to believe and to admit that the Baptists who have come South as preachers, have generally kept then-

Facts to the contrary. (h) "Subserviency!" We doubt serviency not found?), but we deay its general prevalence among us, and most certainly among our Baptist to a corrupt, anti-Christian opinion. The facts stated in (c) show the feelno pastor in Ala, would be afraid to act on recommendations unanimons ly adopted by our wisest and best

Consider a few other instances. In and highly esteemed young ministers is now teaching a negro school. A college professor among us was solieited to take the presidency of a pe-Not only the Convention, but gro college, and declined only be the highest positions within our gift!

Answered by one Fact,

Glad to Know it.

Some Information.

race; and unfortunately for thembut my legitimate work as a home
do not see how Dr. Stone could have

(d) Dr. Stone's three years' resiseem of small concern to a resident missionary, and whether I have not placed the blame upon them more efsought the conciliation of the races, feetually. The truth is that neither into contact chiefly with the negroes, a mere fraction of the population; chiefly nor largely are our people re- and of course his information has but among as, where they are mill-(k). As to social equality I would sponsible for the existing separation. come mainly from this source. He ions in number, to guard against this (c). Now, is it possible that the col- visits were confined to the cities, and vital interests of civilization and

(4) Here is a catalogue of crimes ?

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down vengeance on the heads of the bequeathed to us this great work," a bundred done as much?

Journal and Messenger, did he not The Central Centennial Committee a piece! How is this to be accounted drink," and who still lifts up his voice 4.—He who mocks at telligion er subjects will remain as heretofore. guilt at the door of Southern white money raised on the centennial plan terest of our churches in State Mispastors? He said that the existing for the endowment; for, said they, sions? We do not think so. Our streets"; "in the chief place of conton would condescend to enquire after their churches and show a little pledges that have been made by minThe remedy is for the pastors all over the general warning; she beckons to nation, that light is come into the world and men loved darkness rather

own bottom." But we also say, If most universal. There are more bit- the place to educate kim is Howard tists must be educated. Zeal must the streets, that we may see and bewho need reconstruction than at the

The Northern people may sectionalize nothing among themselves, but they sectionalize everything among us. When one of the lower class suffers among them, "sin" has done the deed! When a negro, who belongs to the lower class among us, suffers, race We are not the apologists nor the

allies of sinners. Our Baptist people here, whom alone we are now called apon to defend, are trying to serve God, If Dr. Stone had known us better, he could never have written either of his letters,

Hoping for better things from him we can say, and we do say, to all engaged in labor for the elevation of the colored race, "God speed."

Howard College,

welcome visitor in our midst, and who has a broad acquaintance with Several very interesting reports to which the church is committed.

anicide, when we were a boy. dref fulness to tied, that we have been ministers at Howard College. When they constantly found "with bullet enabled in our annual reports for we consider what large numbers there holes in vital parter. We have faif- several years past, notwithstanding are in bur State who need such assised to see such. If there was lack of the adversity that has pervaded ev- tauce, the cause is one which should judicial inquiry, when a morder did ery department of industry through- be fostered by all the cherebes. Every

between the races have occured, with of the internal administration of the was that of the State Mission Board. Thursday, August 3d, 1876. scarcely an exception, in those sec- College, promotive of a higher de- The only full statistics are those of tions infested with carpet-baggers gree of morals and scholarship; that the evangelist T. M. Bailey. These Third Quarter, Lesson VII. and under their sway. No doubt, the buildings and apparatus have statistics are as follows: wrong has at times occurred with re- been put in good order and kept in a Sermons gard to the crops; but the case is not perfect state of preservation; and Sunday school addresses..... half so bad as it appears to Dr. that the property has been largely ad- Cards printed and circulated. Stone. What the farmers said to the ded to in the complete outlit of the Sanday schools organized negroes was generally true; and in Boarding Department, and the Miles traveled. proof of this, they have nearly all chase of the President's mansion. Letters written. been impoverished by their farming While, at the same time, our indebt-

operations. It is for misdemeanors edness has been steadily reduced. that negroes have been driven from and the cost of education gradually Protracted meetings attended of a negro's being charged, simply because he is a negro, more for goods than white men are charged. Near vorably endowed institutions. The Deacons assisted in ordaining than white men are charged. Near ression of 1875-6, just closed, shows Restored ly all of his purchases are made on an increase in the number of matritime, always the most costly. Edu-culates, numbering now, 112. Of Baptized in connection with cated labor is everywhere worth these, ten were theological students. Subscribers to How'd Colleg'n

confess that there are many wrongs the members of this Convention, appeals to the active and argent hose that it is not only the truths that temple, in the streets, in the midst of among us; but we cannot have our each for himself, pledge their influpitality of our people wherever he relate to God that cry out in invitafeasts, by the pools, and everywhere pastors and churches abused, without enes in aid of Howard College by goes. (2). The other point is the tion and in warning, but it is God where the lost sheep of the nouse of level could be found to be assistance in Homileties. Prof. publican candidate for Governor of level could be found to be a substant of the level could be found to be a substant of the level could be found to be a substant of the level could be found to be a substant of the level could be found to be a substant of the level could be found to be a substant of the level could be found to be a substant of the level could be found to be a substant of the level could be found to be a substant of the level could be found to be a substant of the level could be found to be a substant of the level could be found to be a substant of the level could be found to be a substant of the level could be found to be a substant of the level could be found to be a substant of the level could be found to be a substant of the level could be substant. increasing its influence for good— smallness of the collections for State bimself, speaking through them. It Israel could be found, so now are his Toy will take Latin Theology, Prof.

isters, churches, and associations will the State to take up collections, at those who do not heed her call; she world, and men loved darkness rather From the Baptists of Choetaw We, too, say, "Let sin stand on its further said: "Whatever may be the pecuniary result of the efforts now

Proceedings of the Alabama Baptist State Convention."

ed by the Southern Plantation, have then to the highways and hedges. It resched our office. The efficient would seem that the remedy lies in 1, 2. 4.—Through revelation, and ed by the Southern Plantation, have then to the highways and hedges. It day uttereth speech, and night unto clerks, Brethren Davis and Hudson, the providence of the government in the numberless mouths through which

appearance is good. Perhaps a short index of the promount features would have been an improvement. One real objection to the minutes is the proof-treading, some of which is had enough.

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Of our 50 associations, 18 were represented. We are pleased to note an increase in church representation, no increase in church is seen to a constitute of the said, "Read this until I come in and sit down."

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The poor boy began. An hour the complex of the case, and the supplied re, in dismissing this subject. Of our 50 associations, 18 were rep- per week! less than 37 sending delegates. There were also representatives from 13 oth leace of Baptist women, With pro-

Educational Board.

the educational institutions of the were read before the Convention .-the clucational institutions of the were read before the Convention.—

The Board of Education shows results in works of benevolence, and to support the enterprises of the denominate which Provided approach with the provided and the support the enterprises of the denomination of the were read before the Convention.—

"In order to the education of Bap-danger in delay. Turn you at my reproof. When God reproves, then, indeed, it is time to turn; for he expressed beth associated and the support the enterprises of the denomination of the warning (23-32)—There is an analysis of the warning (23sparalleled successes which Pres. amount of \$151 35. To this fund nation, it is recommended that those calls, beekons, counsels, before he refurfee and his able faculty are only two associations, as such, con- in authority in the churches, at their proves, 24. When some great be-

occur, lay not the blame or Southern out the country, to look hopefully dollar given to this Board helps to

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from the greater reliability of the fill to overflowing its halls with still- ered are 325, lacking only 40 of being very root of things. After stating such craven prayers. So Saul cried dents. It is mild, yet firm; promoone for each day in the year. More
tive of good morals and health, as than 6 Sunday schools were organ. We do not propose to enquire into tive of good morals and health, as than 6 Sunday schools were organfirst two declarations: 1.—"The fear pleasure in the death of him that Dr. Stone's veracity. But we do reexperience has proven; and with its ized per month. This means that of the Lord is the beginning of knowlturn yourselves and live ye." Ezek. pudiate his conclusions. He certainly system of rewards and punishments, more than 6 courches per month, ex- edge," and 2.—"My son, hear the in- turn yourselves and live ye." Ezek. needs to dwell longer among us, and a high degree of scholarship has been pressed a determination to meet every struction of thy father, and forsake 18:32. to mingle more freely with our people; then would be learn to think dif.

| a fight degree of scholarship has been pressed a determination to meet every not the law of thy mother." The choose for themselves. "They hated ple; then would be learn to think dif- maintained it will, we believe, ulti- There were 28 baptisms. It is prob- foundation stones in the safe up knowledge and did not choose the His letter in the Journal and Messenger implied that the pegroes for the barries of God; 2d, obedience to parents. The third discharge of God's call now shall mately fill our State with educated able that not one pastor in ten bap- buildings of a child's character he desenger implied that the negroes for of those noble men who with their for missions and endowments aggre-

denominational institution; and as he has frequently paid. But the se-(m). We think our caption abun- such, deserves, and should receive, eret is this, our dear Brother has not gacity—in knowledge a right percep-

not or can not be redeemed until the least once a year, oftener would be counsels and reproves any way to than light, because their deeds were Is such language likely to lessen the fall season has renewed the supply better, to help forward the glorious get them to pay attention to her solemn words. 24. Wherever man Valuable Suggestions. you must rebuke a man, let it be the put forth in this direction, your Com- Home Mission Board urges increased there does the voice of wisdom follow. The report of the committee on the back to the threshold of his own door, Christian. The Southern people as a already awakened a deep and wide freedmen and the destitute whites Christian. The Southern people as a already awakened a deep and wide freedmen and the destitute whites. | things which make for his cternal peace. So publicly, to persistently body entertain no hostile feelings to spread interest in the cause of educa- In the report on the Foreign Mission did Christ command his disciples to wards the blacks. More and stronger | tion and in the principles whose tri- Board are some thoughts which are preach. prejudice exists at the North toward umphs have been achieved by our of practical value. This report states How does Wisdom-how does Jesus us, than there is here either toward fathers and whose maintenance in the that Alabama Baptists gave last the North or toward our former new generation is committed to our year to the Foreign Mission work the North or toward our former new generation is committed to our year to the Foreign Mission work atters his voice in the streets? 1.superficial observer, said of a recent Dr. Renfroe is now vigorously prose this learness of soul to be cured ?- Through the common experience of only \$1317.00. "Mow," it asks, "is He speaks through the conscience. 2. visit to she South, "We believe the ceuting the work. Let all the breth- There is no word of represent to be mankind. The wrecks of lives that the South toward the North is also you have a how to educate remember throughout the streets or stranded on prison-rocks, are the the South toward the North is al- you have a boy to educate, remember preached. Upon this subject Bap- voice of Wisdom uttering itself in

supervision of the churches, in a large then a dislike for it, which is sure to

S. Bepartment.

August 13th, 1876.

THE CALL OF WISDOM.

Prov. 1:20-28.

Golden Text .- "BEHOLD I STAND AT THE DOOR AND KNOCK; IF ANY MAN HEAR MY VOICE, AND OPEN THE DOOR, I WILL COME IN TO HIM, AND WILL SUP careless pleasure-seekers on the was Jesus Christ? WITH HIM, AND HE WITH ME .- Rev. ter. But after they have entered in-

Home Readings. M. Prov. 8:1-36: The Cry of Wis-14 dom. . . T. Prov. 9:1-18: The House of

180,00 F. Job 21:1-20: The Rejection of 52.35 Wisdom. 66.65 S. Zech. 7:1-14: They Would not Hear.

dantly sustained, both by our other the united influence and patronage of charged to the Board the expenses, tion of truth, and, in the application should lift up her voice and cry, for the world is come astray. small at the time but ever accumula- of knowledge, the use of the best the world is gone astray. This resolution was passed, "That ting, incident to travel. This fact means to the best ends. But wisdom, as here used is something more than ing the lost, and sought them in the Dr. Stone may rebuke sin among us, oddibition, and we will not open our months. But in his detter to the dents."

Smallness of the collections for State is wisdom in the person of Jesus, who in the last day, the great day of the feast, stood and cried: "If any man thirst, let him come unto me and for good or evil.

State! Scarcely more than one cent man thirst, let him come unto me and for good or evil.

The Control Co

"It is yet too early to report results, people are not indifferent or uninteras the work has been to a great exested in the work. But they are carethat all may hear. She calls person. God's will that consigns them to evgoes, in the country or in the city, Children's Department

L. follow knowledge. Pastors may fear ware. 3.—Through nature. She is that by asking gifts to this end, the constantly holding up something betweak and unstable will be driven ure, or money. "The heavens declare from the regular ministrations of the the glory of God, and the firmament The minutes of this body, publish- Word. If this is to be the result, showeth his handiwork. Day unto

appearance is good. Perhaps a short creased and prolonged until the habit is a regular gradation of descent in those terms. "Simple ones" are those Boston, called on Mr. Choate and LL. D., invites a trial er religious benevolent bodies, State per encouragement and recognition of Conventions, etc. Extreme North their services, societies of Christian is the showledge," That

this able faculty are only two associations, as such, contributed, the Trakegee and the Euthis amount report of the standard report of the fault. Several churches contributed as a such and also that flowers and saking ap small contributed and also that flowers and saking ap small contributed and also that flowers are such as the following on the bear in the tear of the standard of the flowers and the flowers are such as the following on the bear in the tear of the standard of the flowers are such as the following on the standard of the flowers and the flowers are such as the following of the flowers are such as the flowers a

famout and the New sustain and con-firm each other! For in the New we find it said with reference to this sama Spirit which is here promised: "He will guide you into all truth"; "he shall teach you all things." John 16:13:14:26. Conversion is not a

ning of a Christian life, It is a pathetic picture that is given denied his Savior?
in verses 24, 25. It has its parallel Matt. 23:37. God entreating-men refusing; the Son of God weeping 3. Who was called the doubting \$13,000. over a city that would not be saved, disciple?

and crucifying the one who would have saved it-what a revelation of the love of God, and the iniquity of the human heart! But God will not always implore wife?

and stretch out his hands to his stubborn children. Above Niagara, before one enters into the full power of hat fearful torrent, it will do to call to that pitiless current and are being relentlessly hurried on to the doom that roars and waits for them below, of what use then to call or stretch father-in-law? out the hands! Too late!-too late! there is a "too late." "Then shall they call upon me, but I will not an-W. John 7:11-39: The Cry of Jesus. they shall not find me." The idea part of this verse is not that they will seek him in the morning of lifebut eagerly, anxiously, as one who rises betimes in the morning to seek | terenemy. 43,60 S. Mal. 4,1-6: Shall Burn as an But the search will then be ineffectual. I also will laugh at your calamity. I will mock when your fear

their supposed wrongs, would bring prayers and means, inaugurated and gates \$1"9.60. Has one preacher in onlice, though they plead never so rible day of his wrath shall come. poor negroes will not always submit to whom the report of the Trustees that God will be the author of the that Howard College does not be-The special Convention committee, Two other notable points are evithat God will be the author of the that Howard College does not be independent which will afflict the language transport and his whole expenses were upon the gilded net, but have not yet to God's loved ones the longed-for ments have been made to secure aid

tereth her voice-"without"; "in the that is thrown to him for resens, and

True Love.

How much I love you, mother dear, A little prattler said; I love you in the morning bright, And when I go to bed.

I love you when I'm near to you, and when I'm far away; I love you when I'm at my work, And when I am at play."

And then she slyly, sweetly raised Her levely eyes of blue; llove you when you love me bast, And when you scold me, too." The mother kissed her darling child, And stooped a tear to hide;

My precious one, I love you most. When I am forced to chide. "I could not let my darling child h sin and folly go, And this is why I sometimes chide, Because I love you so."

Mr. Choate and the Ambitious Plough-boy.

A great many boys mistake their for their cheerful and prompt servithe supply of nickels, the least attraction speaks—the pulpit, the testimony of saints, the religious press,
timony of saints, the religious press,
The celebrated Mary Sharpo Colthrown from the wagon to the ground calling, but all such are not fortunate once in New Hampshire making a lege, Winehester, Tenn., now advey. striking his head, and on arising. The precedings make a neat tions are not felt, but often repeated, wisdom speaks: (I) "simple ones".

Notice the three closses to which wisdom speaks: (I) "simple ones".

Notice the three closses to which wisdom speaks: (I) "simple ones". pamphlet of 33 pages. The general the burden without notice may be in- (2) "scorners"; (3) "fools." There and become a lawyer like Ruius ashort creased and prolonged until the habit is a regular gradation of descent in the burden without notice may be in- (2) "scorners"; (3) "fools." There Choate. He accordingly went to the burden without notice may be in- (2) "scorners"; (3) "fools." There are prought and become a lawyer like Ruius the burden without notice may be in- (2) "scorners"; (3) "fools." There are prought and become a lawyer like Ruius the burden without notice may be in- (2) "scorners"; (3) "fools." There are prought and become a lawyer like Ruius the burden without notice may be in- (2) "scorners"; (3) "fools." There are prought and become a lawyer like Ruius the burden without notice may be in- (2) "scorners"; (3) "fools." There are prought and become a lawyer like Ruius the burden without notice may be in- (2) "scorners"; (3) "fools." There are prought and become a lawyer like Ruius the burden without notice may be in- (2) "scorners"; (3) "fools." There are prought as a regular gradation of descent in the burden without notice may be in- (2) "scorners"; (3) "fools." There are prought as a regular gradation of descent in the burden without notice may be in- (2) "scorners"; (3) "fools." There are prought as a regular gradation of descent in the burden without notice may be in- (2) "scorners"; (3) "fools." There are prought as a regular gradation of descent in the burden without notice may be in- (2) "scorners"; (3) "fools." There are prought as a regular gradation of descent in the burden without notice may be in- (2) "scorners"; (3) "fools." There are prought as a regular gradation of descent in the burden without notice may be in- (2) "scorners"; (3) "fools." The are proposed in the burden without notice may be in- (2) "scorners"; (3) "fools." The are proposed in the burden without notice may be in- (3) "scorners"; (4) "scorners"; (4) "scorners"; (5) "scorners"; (5) "scorners"; (6) "scorners"; (6)

This noble college, one of the fimest in the South, is wor by of all the
theorem South Ala, sent but few
theorem which it has elicited. Dr.

Real to study. Every moment became a services, societies of Christian is the third and last step. Mockery is the mother of hate. No one can hour passed, and Mr. Choate came hour passed, and Mr. Choate came hour passed, and asked, "How do you get on?"

"Get, on t. Why do you began."

Alabama Nows. "Get on! Why, do you have to

"Year

New Puzzle.

[The following enigma is by a little boy, ten years old, of Camden, county, was called to his door, the Ala., made without any assistance.

inknown party. stopping place. It is but the begin- It is very good.—En.] 1. Which of the twelve apostles

2. Who was carried into beaven in Under Radical administration, for the

a chariot of fire? 4. What prophet caught Elijah's

mantle as it fell?

6. What was the name of Jesus' 7. What is the name of the proph- jority in the legislature, we should

8. What is the name of the third book in the New Testament? barrel in the Nashville market.

9. What was the name of Jacob's

10, With whom was Samuel placed, when a child?

11. Who was Joseph's mother? Th. Luke 19:29-48: "If thou hadst meant to be conveyed in the latter name of a Baptist minister, who walk- ult. ed sixty miles to petition Gen. Gen.

Answer to Puzzles, July 20th.

Hidden Cities-1, Salem. 2, Troy. 3. Erie. 4. York. 5. Lima. C. Para. onds, occurred in Fastern Europe 7. Bergen, 8. Kennres, 9. Rigo. week before last.

DIAMOND PUZZLE. CAPES CAPTAIN PEARS

Enigma -- I. St. Peters at Rome.

Communications.

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Garner, a millionnire, and several

South. South will afflict the long to any particular locality, nor to only \$119.00. This is only 22 cents broken the saving restrictions of trampet summons to enter into his presence with thanksgiving and with in the instruction for the coming the saving restrictions of trampet summons to enter into his presence with thanksgiving and with in the instruction for the coming the saving restrictions of the saving restriction for the coming the saving restriction for presence with thanksgiving and with in the instruction for the coming the shade, at Trenton, N. J. Many session. President J. C. Furman, of were prostrated by the heat. Furman University will teach Church A train on the Central Pacific, Government and Pastoral Duties; lately, ran-over and killed a man, Prof. J. L. Reynolds of the same in-been lashed to the track by parties den, pastor in Greenville, will give General, is being talked of as a Re- county, Saturday, Sept. 28rd. nior chass in N. T. Greek. The oth- in the Big Horn country.

Our Mission House.

The following amounts have been received since Julyalst. Mrs. R. Woodraff, - . . . \$1.00 feeting a reduction of over eleven Friday, October 6th. Miss Namie Clements, Tusk. Corner, collected by Mrs. T. J. Bettis, 5.00 the revenue of accomulated wealth,

Talladega Sunday School, Total,

Miss. W. B. McCLELLAN, . S. W. M. S. Tulladega, July 27th.

New Cards.

The card of the Ala. Central Fe- Kellogg \$100, has been raised in New male College, at Tuscalocsa, appears | York city. in this week's issue. President Lannean is well known, not only as a church at Dalton, Ga., while the conpolished gentleman, but as an able gregation were singing a hymn, Mrs.

The Reanoke College, Salem, Va., and fell dead in her seat. whose card is in this paper, is enjoying igreat prosperity. It is patroni- discovered in London, consisting of

zed by nearly all the Southern States. peat, with trunks of trees, most of Pres. 1. F. Cox, at La Grange, Ga., still found in Britain, the oak, alder is at the head of a fine educational and willow being aboutant. In the institution, the Southern Female Col- peak are found bones of the great lege. He is prepared to accommodate fossil ox. all who desire to avail themselves of A young man in Wayne county,

Alabama News.

The election of next Monday will "All there is on these shelves and The First Regiment Alabama State ing, he constantly replied, "If you let ants." bring west or woe to Alabama.

A postoffice has been established at Perdue Hill, Monroe county. J K. Agee is postmaster.

General Intelligence.

ted at \$500,000.

year of about 42,000.

of the army at 25,000 men.

in British America

Thirty-two members of the English

Parli ment will come in a body to the

over 100.

of last year.

has mobilized 20,000 men.

Dr. Samuel Cartlidge, of Clay

tion in Alabama, stationery bills, in two years, will amount to \$1,600. same time, they amounted to nearly

The negroes keep up their organization in the black belt. They have nominated men of their own race for Providence has seen fit to remove from our the legislature in Dallas, Perry, midst, by death, our esteemed and much 5. What was the name of Isaac's Greene, Sumter, Wilcox, Montgom- level brother, Mr. H. R. LYMAN, who we cry, and other negro counties. They one of the founders of the Montevallo Pap will vote solid for the so-called inde- tist Church, and who, for a number of year pendent ticket. If they could elect has filled sc acceptably, the office of Super-

from the shore and becken to the et that foretold most clearly about have sad times in Alabama. - Argus. of this school, do adopt the following resolutions, expressive of our sorrow for the

Apples are selling at one dollar per The grain crop of Texas is so large ful friend, a wise counsellor and zealous suthat there is no market for it at home. perintendent; and this church a most even Mr. Bryant is the richest of the plary and selive member, whose faith in living pocts, his fortune being estima- God, benevolence of character, and devotion to all the interests of Carlet's Kingdom, The thermometer marked 96 de were worthy of all emulation.

ness over his departure, it rejoices our San Francisco now claims a popuhearts to believe that with him, to die his Washington to pardon his most bit- lation of 272,000, an increase the past been infinite gain, and that he is now enjoy ing that Saint's Rest in heaven, where pain The two houses agreed on the army and death never come.

3rd. That we will cherish, with grateful appropriation bill, fixing the strength reverence, the memory of his godly life and An ca thquake, lasting several sec-

reaved and sorrow-stricken family, our pregreat need.

W. H. Herndon, of Illinois, Lin- be preserved among the archives of the coln's old law partner, is on the stump | School, and that a copy of the same be sent to the ALA. Barrist for publication.

Montevallo Baptist S. S. J. W. HARRIS, Sec'y.

A yacht capsized off Staten Island lately, and drowned Commodore Associational Meetings, 1876.

Boiling Springs-Bethlehem church, Cleburne county, Saturday, September 9th. county, Friday, September 15th. Friday, September 13th.

Tuskaloosa - Bethany church, Friday, Pine Barron-Bothsaida church, Wilcocounty, Saturday, September 16th.

Shelby-Union church, Shelby county,

Thursday, September 21st. Mulberry.-Centre Hill church, one and Marshall Jewell, late Postmaster a half miles from Jemison Station, Chilton

Bigber-Clinton, Greene county, Salur Ex Governor Fletcher, of Missonri, day, September 30th. says it will take 50,000 troops five Cannan-Pleasant Ridge church, 4 miles years to catch the 4,000 Indians up from Jonesboro Station, Jefferson county. Saturday, September 30th.

Central—Providence church, Tallapoosa

Salem-Troy, Saturday, Sept. 90th. late Gen. Custer has passed the House | church, Calhoun Co., Saturday, Sept. 30. Tallassahately and Ten Island-Hebron of Representatives without a divis-Unity-Ebenezer, one half mile from Dixie, S. R. & D. R. R., Saturday, Sept. 36, Alabama-Mt. Willing, Lowndes county It is, at least, something that the House has done for the country in ef-Friday, October 6th. Bethel-Choctaw Corner, Clarke county,

million dollars on the appropriations Carey-Millerville, Clay county, Friday, In France, out of a population of

so,000,000, only two million live on Tuskegoe Notasulga, Macon county, Friday, October 13th. 75 the balance depending on the product Friday, October 18th. Cahaba-Providence church. Dallas Co.,

Zion-Bullock, Crenshaw county, Satur-Egyptians and 5,000 Softas have left. lay, October 28th. General, S. E. Ala - Coption church Solonica for the front, Ronmania Dale county, Saturday, Nov. 18th A Custer monument fund of \$1,-Bethlehem, 185, of which James Gordon Bennett

Big Bear Creek Cedar Bluff Centennia Colbert Shoots Elim, Harmony, Judson,

Bivings suddenly threw up her hands Liberty (West) Lost Creek. Mt. Ploasant, A subterranean forest bed has been Mud Crock, New Hope, North River them standing. All are of species Sardis, Tallapoosa River Fennyssee River,

the rare facilities furnished by his for twenty years, while driving leis-

and exclaimed, "O how happy I am !"

BUNYAN'S ZEAL - Bonyan, with irresistible zeal, preached throughout the country, especially in Bedfordshire and its neighborhood; until on the restoration of Charles II., he was thrown into prison, where he remained twelve years. During his confinement he preached to all to whom he could gain access, and when liberty Gaards will have a pionic at Missis- ing, he constantly replied, in the Aug.3-st me out to-day, I shall preach again Aug.3-st

Associations.

From the published list, it will be seen that of 10 associations, we know the times and places of meeting of onnight of the 15th, and killed by an by 25. Will not our brethren be kind chough to help us complete the list? A postal card, and three min-Under the Democratic administra- utes writing is all that it will-cost-

Resolutions.

MONTEVALLO, ALA, July 23, 1876. Whikeas, An Allwise but inscrutable that state ticket, and get a negro ma- intendent of our Sabbath School;

> and event: Resolved, 1st. That he the death of Bro.

LYMAN, this Sabbath school has lost a faith grees in London, England, on the 17th | 2nd. That while we to-day month in sail

noble Christian character. 4th. That we hereby tender to the be-

found sympathy, and can but comment. The Sioux number about 25,000 in the United States, and as many more them to the care of Him, who himself, "was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief," The first newspaper in Japan was friend and father, in this their hour of so established in 1863. There are now

H. C. REYNOLDS, Sup's

Over fifty cases of being over heated, were treated at the medical de-Cherokee - Providence church, Detail. Coosa River - Syllacauga, Talladega Co. Liberty (North)-Shoul Creek church Giles county, Term , Friday, Sept. 15th

Saturday, September 16th.

Liberty (Fast)—Lebanon, Tallapoosa Co.,

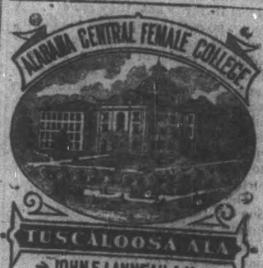
Muscle Shoals-Town Creek, Lawrence county, Friday, September 29th.

A bill granting a pension of fifty county, Saturday, September 30th. dollars a month to the widow of the

Warrior Ricer-Liberty church, Plount county, Friday, October 664.

Enfaula-Enon church, Eurbour county, Servin has sont her last reserves (14-Saturday, October 21st. (000) to the front. Four thousand

At a recent prayer meeting in a Indian Creek.



Write for NEW CATALOGUE.

Next Session begins October 4 h with a Corps of Ten Teachers ANNUAL furtions. was offered to him, on the condition of promising to abstain from preachby the President, with Four Lady Assist-Addr ss. J. F. LANNEAU.

ROANOKE COLLEGE.

crime of all grades, especially petty thieving. This is attributable to the wholesome laws enacted by the Denoscratic Legislature, at its last session,

—We regret to hear that the drought still continues in the Pleasant Ridge and Mantan neighborhoods and in South Pickens. No rain for five weeks corn

Pickens. No rain for five weeks corn

A very narrow aperture—The Vaculty Regards Confere Selen Value of Sele

MARION, ALA.: Thursday, August 3d, 1876.

Home and Harm.

The Absorptive Capacity of

heavy grass roots on prairie, neither of them ever touched by the plow,

the field on either side. The increas- er of the harvest. Is it not so? will carry off surplus water so gradu- | question .- Live Stock Journal. ally as to keep the soil always moist, while never permitting it to suffer from an excess of water. If these improvements could include sufficient territory, the climate of large districts would be materially changed, moderating the intense and burning heats of summer, and also to some Northern winters .- N. Y. Tribune,

Plain Talk. The farmer must depend upon two classes of help, his family and his hired hands. These two classes differ, or at least they ought to differ, their work, The hired laborer serves for money alone, and though he is under moral obligation to perform faithful or honest work, whether he will do it when the eye of the master is not upon him, depends upon his moral disposition and development. But with regard to the co-operation of a man's family-his wife and children-in earning a competence for all, the case is far different, or ought to be. This co-operation ought to be inspired by love and common interest, and where this is not the case, success can not be attained, as a general rule.-Where a man receives no cordial sympathy from his wife and children in making a support for them, he is crushed by a power that he cannot resist. Perhaps the keenest pang ever fell in this life, by a noble nature is th ess that there is no tie is man who sees this spirit in his family is made of better material verse of this is the case, where a man receives from his children the power-ful—we had almost said the omnipo-

nery, mantan-maker and jewelery, the secret of ill-success would be apparent, yet the pride of human nature will conceal these draw backs, and only the thoughtful among men consider this source of ruin. The fact is perfectly well known to merchants, grocers, and other business

The extravagant purchase of goods of one kind and another cat up the profits of the farm. Nor is this allt discourages the farmer, and casts a shadow over the business. The prevailing styles of living cost too much In the remarkable and valuable se- dulge in them. A wife is not exempt ries of experiments by Messrs. Lawes from bousehold duties and labor. and Gilbert, at Rothamstead, Eng- woman who feels herself to be exland, some of the results attained empt from domestic duties is not fit. Alas! for she has left me in the arms were as expected, and others were ted to be the wife of any working entirely a surprise. Probably as re- man. Work is necessary to the supmarkable a fact as any brought to port of a family. The wife and the light was the surprising quantity of mother who declines and shrinks water absorbed by the plat of ground from it, is false to her affections, which yearly had fourteen tons of false to her duties, false to the law of vegetable matter ploughed under per agricultural prosperity. The farmer's daughters should work in their dedrained; but on this heavily manured | partment. They can raise poultry, ortion less and less water passed off do their own sewing, keep the house, through the tiles, and of late years Many of the farmers hire all the they scarcely run at all, even in the house kelp. Wife and daughters wettest seasons. The excess of veget- sleep till breakfast is ready. Great, able matter has made the soil so big, ruddy sons lie abed till the sun open, and increased its capacity for is high in the heavens, then go to rbing water so much, that it now town to spend the day in idleness. holds without injury to plant growth The children of many farmers in this country are idle. They are for the On most American farms, particu- most part consumers, but not prodularly in new countries, the tendency cers. The daughters of well-to-do is for soil to decrease its absorptive farmers in these days are not so gen capacity. Virgin lands, filled with erally co-operants in making the tree roots on timbered lands, and with common living as they ought to be. Why not Toil?

have an enormous capacity for absorbing water. On such lands water popular idea of a lady or gentleman is to live in splendor without work. coxes out till near midsummer. In a Why should a man not work? Can few years after a ploughing up this he give a good reason for living at soil becomes compact. A hard crust all without work? Can a good reaforms over the surface, and the water son be given to raise a girl without veins close up in the subsoil. The work—the work of her department? The son who will not work is unfit to the soil more and more closely, until live-he deserves not the privilege of it is almost impervious to more wa- life in the world. All over the counter, and the result is floods and fresh- try the idleness of farmer's children ets in spring, such as were entirely is a disgrace. Farming does not pay unknown when the country was new. because so many dead-heads hang uprous and pliable. It is a frequent ob- pay for bired labor, and let their fort when sorely pressed, servation of such farmers that land boys go free. The whole subject of where old fences have stood for years domestic economy is ignored. We proves on ploughing to be less pro- are fighting against nature-against netive than the clovered portion of the Author of the world and the Giv-

ing practice of underdraining will do Farming will pay if it is managed to make soils porous and less well, but industry is the law of na- be roused against it. Every child liable to wash by floods in winter ture; and where a family is idle nothand spring. Whoever lives 100 years but rain can be anticipated. We hence in the best improved sections want a reasonable system, a sound of the country will find the soil so philosophy, a wise domestic coonsdeepened by judicious cultivation and my, a rigid system of labor for the ring that land will never be family, sons, daughters, wife and husflooded and never suffer from band, to work to a common enddroughts. Streams that now swell to the welfare of the family. If we totrents after every spring and sum- speak plainly, it is because we feel we had neither place nor name. We mer rain will be safely carried off in the importance of the subject. Hamoderate sized underdrains, which man happiness is involved in this

Simple Rules.

The observance of a few simple rules might save from a sharp attack of sickness, and perhaps from adding another name to the deathextent the equally severe cold of our list. These rules may be briefly stated. They are:

First. Personal cleanliness, so that the pores of the skin may be kept freely open and the perspiration uncheeked. A morning bath will assist largely in giving tone to the system throughout the day. A bath in the afternoon, and especially on a full stomach, is to be avoided. When a widely in their feelings in performing bath is not to be had sponging with cold water, or even the use of wet

towels, is the next best thing. Second. Temperance in eating and drinking. But little meat is required in hot weather. 'The food should be light and not stimulating, the dinner being composed mainly of vegetables as fresh as they can be obtained, and well cooked. Fermented or distilled iquors should be drank sparingly, if at all; simple acidulated drinks, such as lemonade, being the most cooling

Third. Avoid the direct rays of the sun as much as possible. Where this is unavoidable a wet grape or cabpagefleaf, or better still, a thin slice of sponge dampened and worn in the hat, will afford great protection

against sunstroke, Fourth. Avoid hurry and excitement. Move slowly in walking, and in the shade where shade is to be had, and cease to fret about trifles .--In short, strive in every way to keep cool. In cases of sunstroke the best authorities tell us that cold applications to the head, friction of the limbs, a mustard-plaster placed over the stomach, and, when the patient can swallow, the internal administration of stimulants, is the treatment persons. When the rethat affords the most satisfactory results."-Baltimore Sun.

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Mireside Reading.

BY LOUISE BUSHNELL.

Comes wish a flickering taper in her hand, Whose pule and spiritual ray Lights face and breast.

Fainter and fainter grows the upward light.
And deeper creeps the darkness round her

And shuts the day that was so sweet. Behind the west.

Of night, who holds me in a prison-cell; Begirs with dark and shadowy alarms: I pray for light, whose sword can fell f These phantom focs!

As if behind it had been born a star; The dead horizon grows a circlet pale, And out beyong the world more far Blossoms a rose.

In veil and clear adornments of a bride Her happy eyes the happy tidings speak, She throws the portals open wide, And lo! the sun. When dark-winged grief o'ershadows m

Tis Twilight, with the rose upon her cheel

with night the light. And opens the eternal gate, Toward which I run.

> 1.5 Our Flag.

Every nation has its flag. Every ship in foreign waters is known by the colors she shows at her peak .-The French frigate hoists her bunting of three vertical stripes, red, white and blue; the English man-ofwar shows a red flag, with the crosses of St. Andrew and St. George on a blue union in the upper left-hand corner; and the Austrian, a doubleheaded black eagle, on a yellow ground, every nation with a name and a place, having its own appro-

priate symbol. When we were colonies of Eng-No American farmer has yet tried on the pursuit. The extravagance of land, we sailed and fought under her the experiment of manuring heavily the day is a shame. The rising gen- flag. Twenty years before the revoenough to greatly increase the ab- eration are impotent in regard to lution, when we were at war with the that is done to make the soil more porous is by means of clover. On clover is largely the principles of inclosence. We see their carly training lies in the principles of inclosence. We see the principles of inclosence. We see the principles of inclosence. We see that is done to make the soil more that is done to make the puppy.

In the country are incapable of thrift, as key to the character of his work is the only complete with the only com fand-it would mean ald and com-

> But the time was coming when he was to hate it as much as he had hated the French colors. The time was coming when the sight of it was to mean oppression and tyranny to him, and every feeling of his nature would knows how we finally rebelled; it was nothing less, and, to England, our George Washington was merely a leading rebel. It was a bold proceeding. We were thirteen little States, fringed along on the Atlantic coast, with the unbroken forest behind us, and among the great family of nations were like the last new boy at a publie school-we had to fight to obtain due respect from all the great old na-

ii as who were looking on. Of course we had no flag; we had to earn that too. For a year or so our privateers carried the Massachusetts State flag. It was better they thought, than the English flag, at any rate .-The field was of white bunting; in the middle a green pine tree, and on the opposite side the Liotto, "Appeal to Heaven." *

Washington in his character of General-in-Chief, commissioned several privateer schooners, and they all carried this flag.

The Alfred was one of the few large ships we had, and she carried the pine tree flag, and besides that, one with thirteen stripes, in red and white, but with no stars; while on the stripes was coiled a rattle-snake, with the motto, 'Don't tread on me." lazy to shear the wool from his sheep The rattlesnake being found only in to spread on the ground beneath him. America, there was of course, a pecu- He may own a thousand oxen and liar meaning in this emblem.

some of the South Carolina regiments | we think we must have in order to carried the palmetto tree on their be comfortable. The skull of an ox flag. That was a very good symbol, furnishes a seat which he thinks is and the State yet keeps it on her good enough, and a horn is his cap. coat-of-arms, though it grows every. This is all of his household furniture. where in the South. The palmetto There are many rich men in the logs at Fort Moultrie were found world who are poorer than even these very good things to receive cannon South American herdsmen, men who balls when that fort was besieged by take and hoard up God's gifts, and the British in June of 1776.

it seemed absurd to be under her col. their narrow bed. ors. In the fight at Bunker Hill, the in the upper right-hand quarter of the the grave.

Our army at Cambridge celebrated New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1776, not as the Chinese, by firing crackers and illuminating lanterns in the evening, of love and cordial co- How Artificial Butter is Made. nor yet by making calls, but by un- furling for the first time in an Ameri- speak hasty, cruel, ankind, or wicked ged."

Medlaval Baptism in Spain.

BY REV. WM. T. RNAPP, PB. D.

A Valencian Monk, named Guido de Mont Rocher, wrote in Ternel in the year 1333 a guide for priests called Manipulus Curatorum, and dedi-A weary, vague, and glimering lies the land, cated his work to Raymundus, hishop Where Twilight, like a nun in vesture of Valencia. It was translated into of Valencia. It was translated into Greek the same year by one Georgios Corclianus, and was probably multiplied in manuscripts according to the nanner of that day. When printing came in vogue, the Manipulus was published a great many times. The and none but the very rich can in- While all across the world she leads the first edition known is Paris, 1473, then followed editions of Taragosa, 1475; Colonia Agrippina, 1476; Bar-colona, 1479, sine loco, 1494; Venice, 1491; Paris, 1504. It was translated into Spanish, and printed in Valencia, 1550, but shortly after appeared on the Index of 1559, and so is soon lost vernacular.

At last there come faint shining through the I have before me the Paris edition, 1304, from which I make the following extract:

"Baptism is administered in two another by sprinkling with water .--But which of the two is the better fast, method? It may be affirmed that, unless danger is apprehended, or vest pocket, and all under your pilfrom feebleness on the part of the ad- low, and you will not be likely to ministrator, or child, or from any oth- leave either. er motive, it is better to immerse in . The most, if not the only secure Shall not my soul with hope the day await? For that which brought the darkness brings water than to sprinkle; for baptism fastening of your chamber door is a marks the burial of Christ. One common bolt on the inside; if there is burial is better shown by immersion put the wash basin under it; thus any than by sprinkling. * * But is true attempt to use a jimmy or put in a bus, the rite is better administered by sleeper and rout the robber. the three-fold method."

> of Toledo, Frater Bartholome Car. than a dollar dinner bolted at a sta- raid Mrs. Dorkins, ranza de Miranda, published in Ant- tion. werp a large folio volume entitled. world, for it was immediately sup. or inattention.

On folio 285, he says: "Baptism is Comply cheerfully and gracefully it under water."

Fol. 287. After speaking of 1 Peter, 3, he says: "Therefore the body is whelmed and dies there, and all his others. sins are buried in the fout; and he is to newness of life. Therefore, St. pretensions. Paul in speaking of this sacrament, says that in baptism we die, and are buried with Christ, and with him are raised again; the force of the word

of faith personally or by sponsors) he | ing marriage, is baptized in the form above given, by whelming him three times in the forward to a life of happiness with etc. - Watchman.

Poor Rich Men.

The Congregationalist says: "Many a man in the wild country of Buenos Ayres in South America, who is very rich in cattle, has not a bed in his house, and is too indifferent or too horses, and five thousand sheep, but In the early part of the Revolution, he has nothing in his house such as

There was this multiplicity of flags share them with the needy. There because we did not clearly know what are others who live in luxnry and we were. No nation had acknowl- amass wealth for their children, and edged us as belonging to their great whose only treasures are laid up on family yet; in fact, we had not quite earth where moth and rust corrupt, cut loose from England, yet we were and who, when they die, own only fighting her with all our might, and the small spot of earth that forms

He who has a mansion in heaven is flag planted in that famous redoubt rich, however lowly his present lot;

we have seen poor millionaires.'

Seven "Minds."

Hints for Travellers.

At this season many persons con- John, slowly. "He seemed just as template travelling; to do so with the much opposed to one thing as anlargest amount of comfort and ad- other." antage, physical, social and mental, the following suggestions are made: Take one-fourth more money than your actual estimated expenses.

Acquaint yourself with the geogcaphy of the route and region of

change, and have no bill or piece their husbands at home. higher than ten dollars, that you may not take counterfeit change.

So arrange as to have but a single article of luggage to look after. Dress substantially; better be too hot for two or three hours at noon, than to be too cool the remainder of

the twenty-four. Arrange, under all circumstances, to be at the place of starting fifteen sight of, both in Latin and in the or twenty minutes before the time, thus allowing for unavoidable or un-

Do not commence a day's travel before breakfast, even if that has to be eaten at daylight. Dinner or supways; one by immersion in water, and per or both can be more easily dispensed with than a good warm break-

caticipated detention on the way.

Put your purse and watch in your

apostle says, 'For ye were buried none, lock the door, turn the key so with Christ by baptism.' Now the that it can be drawn partly out, and

our fathers, and of the primitive and want of refinement and lady-like church, for that was soundest and delicacy if in a woman. A gentleman is not noisy; ladies are serene.

a Greek word, and means properly with the customs of the conveyances any act of bathing a thing by putting in which you travel, and of the places "With pleasure," replied the bawyer, where you stop.

Respect yourself by exhibiting the manners of a gentleman and a lady, of the child is put in the water, set- if you wish to be treated as such, and ting forth thereby, that the old man then you will receive the respect of

Travel is a great leveller; take the taken again out of (fuera de) the wa- position which others assign you from ter, to show that we are to rise again your conduct, rather than from your

A Word to the Bride.

Mr. Editor: Please let an old marbaptism, rather signifies this, than to ried woman say a few words to those among your young lady readers who Fol. 290. "After this (profession | are newly married or are contemplat-

Now, girls, probably 'you all look

water, as was the ancient custom in the husband of your choice, but it the church * * * or by whelming him | will depend upon your own actions, only once in the water, as the church in a great measure, how much hapwas used to do at times, and still does piness you have. Probably you are in some places, for various reasons," caressed and petted now, but you must not depend on that for your contentment; better far find your joy in showing your love for your family and neighbors, in deeds of kindness, than in waiting for others to do good to you. Your husband, probably, is engaged in business which occupies his mind and attention; so he may not wish to fondle you at all times. But do not be afraid that a kind word or helping hand will ever come amiss to him, and every kiss or kind word in time of trouble, will make you seem near-

Above all else, de not let unkind or cross words ever pass your lips; make it a rule to let all little differences between you rest until such time as you are both in a good nature, and my word for it, the elephant you thought you saw, will only be a mouse, and not worth speakrefuse to enjoy themselves, or to ing of. An old Irish lady was talk ing to the writer just before her own marriage; and her words though homely, were full of good advice. Said she: "Faith, Lizzie, an' if ye ould mon gits mad, jist ye kape yer own mouth shut, and by my word he'll not quarrel much an no one to quarrel wid; and when he is after being good natured he will love yo the better for it." Try it, reader, and if was of blue bunting, with the cross and he is doubly rich to whom God it does not work to a charm both to of St. George in red in the corner, has given earthly treasures, and also get love and keep it, let me know, Female Seminary and a pine tree, that same pine tree, those riches which endure beyond and we will try to find some other THE next session will open September rule to help you .- Aunt Betsy, in We have seen rich, beggars, and Amarican Farm Journal

Asking her Husband.

"Well, John, what did they do at church meeting to-night." 1. Mind your tongue! Don't let it "Oh, not much. Business drag-

that Deacon Jones opposed?" "I don't know that I can tell," says

In silence Mrs. Ellis watches the roguish flames, as they laugh at her among the bright coals, while John becomes absorbed in a newspaper.

O Paul, Paul, if you had only known what a hard time the poor women would have of it, you would Have a good supply of small never have said that they must ask RAILROADS.

4)umor

Sir Watkin Williams Wynne, talking to a friend about the antiquity of his family, which he carried up to Noah, was told that he was a mere mushroom of yesterday. "How so, pray?" said the baronet. "Why, continued the other, "when I was in Wales a pedigree of a particular family was shown to me it filled five large skins of parchment, and near the middle of it was a note in the margin-About this time theworld was created." A man whose morning dram had

been too much for him, in saddling been too much for him, in saddling bis horse got the saddle wrong end foremost. Just as he was about to mount, a neighbor came up and called his attention to the mistake. The horseman gazed for a moment at the intruder, as if in deep thouht, and Mobile & Montgomery R. R. then said: "You'let that saddle alone. How do you know which way I am going?" And he looked daggers at the officious neighbor,

than by sprinkling. * * But is true attempt to use a jimmy or put in a 'Another shipwreck,' said Elna-immersion or aspersion required, or false key, will punch it out and cause than, as they were walking down the Arrive at Mobile, . . . 3:35 P.M. 4:50 A.M. doth one suffice? It may be affirmed a racket among the crockery, which Bowery. "Dear, dear," said Mrs. that one will answer, but ceteris pari. will be pretty certain to rouse the Dorkins, sympathetically, "where?" "There," said Ebiathan, pointing to A sixpenny sandwich eaten leis- a dead dog in the gutter. "There's In the year 1558, the Archbishop urely in the cars is better for you a bark that's lost forever." "Oh ?

Some of the company at ten with a Take with you a month's supply of Danbury family spoke of the excel-Commentaries on the Christian Cat. patience, and always think thirteen lence of the honey, whereupon the echism." dedicated to Philip II. This times before you reply once to any head of the house, who stands in re- SELMA, ROME & DALTON R. is one of the rarest books in the real or supposed rudeness or insult, puted dread of his wife, feelingly said: "Honey is the most delicious of pressed and prohibited by the Inqui. Do not suppose yourself specially all delicacies. It is the nectar of sition. The author, though Primate and designedly neglected, if waiters beautiful flowers, sipped from brillof Spain, was arrested and imprison. at hotels do not bring what you call liant petals by the never tiring bee, ed, both in Valladolid and Rome for for in double quick; nothing so dis- and molded into a glory that would seventeen years, when he was at last tinctly marks the well-bred man as a tempt the god of Ephraim!"

> a barrister, who gratified him by ac- Carolina and East Tennessee Springs. cepting. The chelist, unable to stand without support, requested that he might have a prop. "Suppose," said Meridian for Vicksburg, Jackson, and points he, "I lean against this mile-stone?" in Miss. With M. & O. R. K., for all points on condition that I may lean on the next." The challenger berst into a fit of laughter at the joke, and declared he would not fight so goodhumored a gentleman.

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