"My little Dirk has done it, hir,"
The widow, smilling, said,
That ravens might fly is to bring
My hangry children brend."

"Indeed," the bargomanter cried,
"Then here's a raven, lad;
Come to my home, and you shall see
Where bread may noon be had."
Along the street to his own house
He quickly led the boy,
And sent him back with food that filled
His humble home with joy.

The supper ended, little Dirk.
Went to the open door,
Looked up, shid, "Many thanks, go

Then shut it fast once more.
For, though no hied had entered in,
He knew that God on high
Had harkened to his mother's prayer.
And sout this full supply.

Communications.

The Signs of the Times at Seen in the Moody-Sankey Movements.

in my last letter on the Moody

Atheism, of the 18th The Moody-Sankey movement is

counter of Christianity with infidelity after Apostolic times. Certheir civilization. In the latter ages of Greece and Rome, especially of the latter, there was a flourishing of infidelity. Like it was with the history of infidelity since Christ, religion had lost its savor. From this sketch we must infer that a prevalence of infidelity is a sure indication of a general low state of religion. That infidelity is now, in America, in a floarishing condition, cannot be easily denied. Judging the present by the past that our religion is at "a poor dysig rate," infidelity must compel m to confess,

LACK OT CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLE to prevalent is another indication of a low state of religion among us. Lack of Christian principle-of honesty and adhereence to the rightand the love of God cannot flourish not wership two maders. The love of God is a refining fire within the iserything that exalteth itself against God. The lack of Christian princis, He, in churches of every denomination, is too sadly apparent in business, in social relations, in religious' duties, to be denied. Almost all our is discipline that the voice of the few faithful for easting off these loads, scarcely rises above the sections of world no longer looks first to the eey, point to the nearness of this ground towards other denominations, the father of lies himself. "Ye shall and duty, church for honest men to fill her po-

LACK OF CHRISTIAN SACRIFICE other sad story of the life of our religion. Contrast the call for money for Christ and the response; this response and the ability to respend; the response to the call of fashion and the response to the east

church is usleep. I know there deliberate e noble deeds of personal effort for to it. and finencial sacrifices for them | THE EFFECTS OF THOSE PARTIES. n this and other lands; but these are as reported, did not, I suppose, so views. from the few, hot from the church as much surprise Bro. Justel, as to awa-

I promised the think such an evidence of the Millen- they have pleasure in seeing their eaders of the ALARAMA BAPTIST a ninm being present! Far from it; it son, or daughter, or relative, or friend seen in these mes ements. To present Sankey movements prove we are Baptist faith, hold heretical views on there signs more foreibly, I must call asleep in our sins. Let us not go on, the doctrines of Christ-leaving out attention to other things as side- rejoicing with the crowd, as did the of view what the facts generally de-Israelites when "they set the ark of monstrate-that the converts of such THE PRESENT STATE OF INFIDELITY. God upon a new cart," to bring it to meetings, with but few exceptions, English Deism, of the latter part Zion. (2 Sam. 6). Let us take the join a Pedo-baptist church. century and the first of ark off the cart and carry it.

AN ENCOURAGING SIGN.

his own blessed will. The signers to receive the encomiums of Pedofalls the more prostrate at a throne niabic, and that is, it diminishes the tempting to move the ark to Zion these with whom such affiliation is but blessed be God, they are over. tists. A valuation that no true Bapruled to the salvation of the soul. So list can conscientiously accept. If the Moody-Sankey movements are other denominations see no impromust weary herself prostrate to the with each other in union work, and throne of her God, Finally when their faith is elastic enough to endorse she shall see shame covering all her the different church governments of inventions, and berself the more des- those united together, it is their privtogether in the same heart. We can olate, she will gladly return to her likege and right to do so. God. Happy Zion will she then be. Then shall she detest her Moody-Sankey and other inventions. Then between the Baptists and Pedo-bap- the shores of the Caspian, and made that our State eyangelist, Bro. T. M. from S. C., can she not spare us one of revivals instead of the Moody and as Baptists are concerned; hence to perhaps exactly as practiced before ed, that his salary for the past two lars address me at Kingstree S. C. Sankey of revivals. Then shall re- maintain our self-respect and not com- that era, for the levelopments of a years had not been paid, that no provivals abound-revivals, genuine revi- promise with error, we must not, by principle wary with oircumstances, vision has been made to discharge vals. Then shall the world honor word or deed, recognize neither, their while the principle remains identical; this debt, and none to pay his salary her, and unto her shall the kings of churches or ministers as orthodox. It is and the principle here is the rejection for another year; and recognizing

Unionism.

Will are compared to the cate of the cate of the personal falls of the world for the cate of the personal falls of the world for the cate of the personal falls of the world for the cate of the personal falls of the world for the cate of the personal falls of the world for the cate of the personal falls of the world for the world for the personal falls of the world for the world for the personal falls of the world for the world for the personal falls of the world for the world for the personal falls of the world for the world for the personal falls of the world for the world for the personal falls of the world for the

and the street of the state are many in the street of the state are many in the state are many in the street of the state are many in the whole. I know there are men in ken a feeling of criticism and disap-

This union business is a man-pleasing business and, as I think, a piece After all there is a sense of our Jean- of artification the part of Pedo-bap-

the sin, is not altogether insensible strongholds to a more exposed posiof his forsaken condition, so the tion-where they would become loss church while sleeping in lukewarm- sble to defend themselves from the ness is yet uneasy. As the sinner missiles of Pedo-baptists, and less seeks out many inventions, to evade able to use their own weapons sucthe humiliation of repentance, so the cessfully; and such of our Baptist church seeks to evade the humilia- brethren as are entrapped or cajoled God to Zion. But God works out seems to me, running no higher than devise only to weary him out when baptists for liberality. Be the mohe is of the elect-that he finally live what it may, one thing is undepon a cart. These are all evils; made, at par with that of the Bap-

Jay-Villa, Congouh county, Ala., August 1st, 1876.

Influence of Magism.

ulars on the tenets of Magism; for conve the present purpose "Magic" in its ever the personal character of the common vague acceptation conveys of

a "cart" of the Moodys and Sankeys duly merit the title of "Slack twisted criminal, as it was in later times ject which is worth the serious attenthrough Christendom; yet in no tion of Christians. There are notions of mercy. Lake, 15:15,19. The Is- standard value of the religion of the hand, without any assertion of "mys- be traced by the aid of the suggesterious and miraculous power;" but tions here thrown out. while the name has shifted the thing has revived in spiritualism, so-called -materialism, truly called-which, taking it at its word, is an intercourse with the unseen world, conducted To THE BAPTIST CHURCHES OF ALAevils; but with them the church priety or inconsistency in uniting through the agency of the powers of nature, whereof certain persons have deed, it is a religion, and the religion following resolutions were adopted. fortable support, and pay him that it is is that old protean institu-But there are points of difference ticed when the Magi had struck oil on Montgomery, it was made known, but taken some of shall every church believe in the God tists, which are irreconcilable so far fire-worship the chief feature; nor Bailey, was not adequately maintain. for this work. For further particuthe earth bring their tribute. In all a matter of faith with Baptists, and I of God, and the veneration, in his fully the bounden obligation of the this from first to last, she will but would ask, which is the better way, to stead, of the powers of nature. Nor depomination to pay this debt, and repeat the history of one of her mem- act it out, or to show to them and the is it certain that it began with Magog its duty to support our brother bers, of the backslider's return to world that we are false to what we or his descendants, who may have while employed in its services, and God. That the Moody-Sankey profess to believe? picked up the remains of some ante- being willing and anxious to dismovements, things around us, prophand an aware that to accupy positive diluvian system, the handiwork of this ground towards other denominations, the father of lies himself. "Ye shall and duty,"

Third Decade, comprised in the periand duty,

The periand duty,

Third Decade, comprised in the periand duty, sitions of trust. Her shame covers of my soul. Out of the darkness in- sayings to be pronounced against us, that in the day ye cat thereof, then looks with grave apprehension to the

is highly proper to remark, in this In the inscription recording the computation, and if he may be sus- luce.

who may entertain different religious of a contempt for these superstitions the Board to Bro. Bailey. among the sturdy Romans of the 3. That we invite and earnestly Missionary Thoughts-"Struggles'

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burial of an unbaptized per- he gives twice, who gives quickly. that the imposition of duly con-It is unnecessary to go into partic- secreted hands should be thought to r a supernatural grace, what-

system, which has been seen, in one our children about lending pins, spill- Clarendon, Williamsburgh subtlety into a previously hostile sys- about Santa Claus; all the mummetem which it ultimately supplanted. ries of Mardi Gras in which they are mention magic in a tone of oppro- and parcel of the magical system? tion of its return to God by making into such meetings or union work, brium. Its practice in Rome was I have only made a dash at a sub-

> country, since Saul consulted the and bits as closely wrought with Jas. K. Faat, a student at Furman ficult to find a magician when one the embroidery with the texture of wanted him. In orr day "magie" Jack's and Martin's coats, the origin has come to mean mere sleight of of which is little suspected, but may ed to put a man in the field all the

> > NATHANAEL. An Appeal.

At the regular Monthly Conferacquired a control. And it already ence of the Selma Baptist church, on aspires to a religious character; in the first Thursday in August, the

tion, Magism. Not exactly as prac- State Convention lately held at hearts, and praying Christians will

candorse the like should be esteemed a high privilege, in a choice between high privilege, in a choice between home tasted it into him; that the value of his services as an evangelist, in the past two years the power of her husband, verily has she him; that the value of his services as an evangelist, in the past two years the power of becoming a true "lady;" in this State, we estimate beyond we consider the stations of that prov- been !"

mas use cattle should be supposed to however what we regard a duty we go cown on their knees, and cooks to can't well escape. Let us act and at

J. N. GRADDICK. | Com. JON. HARALSON. oria C. Notes. og magician but is there arymake a will, becaver Union, compe

instance, to be quite accommodative ing salt, seeing the new moon over Georgetown counties has been doing insinuating itself with a Jesuitical the left; all the fulsehoods told them a good work, by having an evangelist in the field, to visit destitute

> porarily in 1874, until a permanent evangelist could be procured.

witch of En-dor, has it been very dif- the beniefs of many good people as University labored with great saccess and acceptability.

> when the good that he was doing was being manifested on every side, has sionary to China. We want a man at once to fill his place, a single man preferred. We can give him a com-Whereas, At the session of our promptly for his work. Loving O. F. GERGORY.

Something About Foreign Missions.

XXVII. SHANGHAI MISSION. Lastead of sketching this Mission

ber misery; so of Indianapoins so and take rank with their consorbers of hundreds of places substantially. And I have thought that Daptists coming out of a union meeting, held to seem the most mentalized by the most members, out of such meetings as are held on the most mentalized by the most members, out of such meetings as are held on the most mentalized by the most members, out of such meetings as are held to possess equal power. One of these revivalists—a transport of all which constituted their claim to a correct orthodoxy—doesn, or so, Christians to do all the work; the others do their by "help ing to pay expenses," and thus obty—and as all well the possess of poddness, and thus obty—and as an evidence of a irre Christians to it is this religious. The most of the most members, out of such meeting says the proposal and take rank with their consorders that their consorders that their opsorders that their opsorders that their opsorders that the possess of poddness of the New Orthorn this had been the most members, out of such meeting the proposal that the most members, out of such meeting the proposal that the most members, out of such meeting the proposal that their opsorders that their opsorders that their opsorders that their opsorders that the possess of poddness of poddness of poddness of poddness of poddness of poddness, which make up the distinct of the physician and for conclusion and the advice of the physician and of complaints coming from Bro. Bail of complaints and possible the most mentalization and the advice of the a united sentiment and action, and ished was proclaimed from the cross— churches, under a weighty sense of time, he felt as though he would be erations at this station, more than may that sentiment and action he should be held an unlucky day for responsibility and under the most willing to go to a land of heathenism thirteen years ago, and I shall be the letter on the signs of the times, as is our shame. In this the Moody- join a church, which, according to rightly founded, is my ferrent prayer. beginning anything; that on Christ- solemn apprehensions, we discharge to preach the gospel of Christ were last to desert it." By the favoring he competent for such a work. Lad. he competent for such a work. I ad- providence of God, this purpose has vised him not to resist his impres-been accomplished. Will not God's drow all night; that consecrated once, and altogether, remembering vine instruction, and that God would stood so steadfastly by their work, ground should be thought polluted the Latin proverb. Bis dat, cite dat. direct his steps. In this interview, I and the work of the Master? asked and obtained his consent to bring his case to the notice of his pastor and Dr. Samuel Wait, then Religious Herald, of Richmond, Va.: President of Wake Forest College. I ivited Bro. Wait to my house to make na, at the age of twee

the acquaintance of our young Bro. his height was marked on his M. T. Yates, and through our joint door post. On his return, after a effort be was speedily brought to the years, he was found to migration of soon the Charleston As notice of the Baptist State Conven- higher. He went to China where he graduated, June, 1846, with

Prof. John B. White, then of Wake his body retained its proportions, and Greek and Roman writers always encouraged to participate, but part Gospel to poor in their own bounds. Missions: "Mr. Yates is a few inches change due to climate, or to some perchurches, assist bastors, and carry the Forest College, communicated the his intellectual was quite equal to his over six feet high, straight, broad- cultarity of constitution? Let naturchested, and inclined to be spare, alists decide." with eyes and hair black, an agreeable countenance, and, for his oppor- Mr. Ruskin to Young Ladies unity, an easy and dignified manner. He has been here about six years, * *

time, and we were fortunate enough full voice, and possesses, indeed, being dressed better than you. Put to procure the services of Rev. H. A. many elements of a forcible and com- an end to all that at once, by resolv-

Rev. J. B. Taylor, late correspon-

there is no field which seems to me so are laboring to clothe some nviting as China. I am now resolved er creatures. And ir you

be given salvation without being inbjected to the latter, being the magical element further sum of twenty five dollars, so much so, that we would talk, with- of their own institution, and enjoys in their religion; yet we find traces toward discharging the indebtness of out reserve, on the subject of refigin a high measure their confidence
in and the Christian ministry."

and esteem. May be long be spared, and esteem. May he long be spared. and become eminently efficient as a missionary of the cross." How liter-

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ALABAMA BAPTIST,

Abnormal Fact. The following is taken from the "Before Dr. Yates went out to Cl

known no other case of the kind. The Under date of April 30th, 1846, growth was evidently healthy; for

Do you want to be better dressed In no study was ever marked below than your school-fellows? Some of good;' in most of them 'very good;' them are probably poor, and can not and, in a few, 'excellent'-these marks afford to dress like you; or, on the denoting our highest grades of schol-arship. ** He has a very pleasant, self and may be mortified at their Whitman, of Dalton Ga. This dear manoing speaker. I think he has a ing to go down into the deep of your Bro. after nine months of hard work, well-balanced mind." girl's heart, where you will find, in-laid by Christ's own hand, a better ing Secretary of our Board, having thing than vanity-pity. And be visited the College in February of sure of this, that, although in a truly resigned, in order to go to the Sem-the same year, expressed himself thus: Christian land, every young girl inary, and prepare himself as a mis-"A young brother is there, who, in would be dressed beautifully and deall probability, will be engaged as lightfully-in this entirely heather one of our missionaries. His name is and Baal-worshipping land of ours. Yates. I am much pleased with him, not one girl in ten has either decent and cannot but hope the Lord intends or healthy clothing, and that you him for eminent usefulness. He have no business now to wear any seems determined now to spend his thing fine yourself, but are bound to life among the heathen. The Pro-fessors all speak weit of him, and to dress as many of your poor neighthink him in many respects eminently bors as you can. What of fine dress salified for the work."

Subsequently Mr. Yates wrote to ing, take, and wear proudly and pret-Dr. Taylor: "I have with prayerful tily, for their sakes; but so far as in meditation looked over the globe, and you lies, be sure that every day you (and I hope I have been guided by clothe, at least help with your hands the Holy Spirit) that, let others say You can make your own bed: wash what they may about rushing into your own plate; brighten your own danger, I will go wheresoever God, furniture-if nothing else, "But the form of biographies of its mis- in his providence, may direct me. * that's servants work?" Of course it sionaries, as we did the Canton Mis- Since coming to this irrevocable con- is. What business have you to hope

happy time, I believe from the depths of my soul. Out of the darkness into the light must the church soon emerge. "O Lord, revive thy work."

Are you revived?

W. A. Jarre.

Which our faith requires—causes hard to those ignorant of our faith, your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as gode." There is the whole the product of a bad heart or ignoficed on the 27th of September, and to those ignorant of our faith, your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as gode." There is the whole the product of a bad heart or ignoficed on the 27th of September, and to those ignorant of our faith, your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as gode." There is the whole the product of a bad heart or ignoficed on the 27th of September, and to those ignorant of our faith, your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as gode." There is the whole the product of a bad heart or ignoficed on the 27th of September, and to those ignorant of our faith, your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall give some description of the city of Shanghai; also stript on the city of Shanghai; also stript on the city of Shanghai; also stript of the churchs of our pussionaries, whose foreign missionary isbors have been confined to this station. Mission aries who labored in this mission, but I caroling, on the 14th of December of its recipion of the church of the darkness in that in the day ye eat thereof, then description of the city of Shanghai; also stript on the 27th of September, because of a failure of the churchs to maintain been confined to this station. Mission aries who labored in this mission, but I was an description of the city of Shanghai; also stript on the course of on the 27th of September, because of a failure of the church of the day ye eat thereof, then day ye eat thereof, then day ye shall be opened, and ye shall be opened and the course of the church of the course of the course of the church of the course of the course of the course of the church of the ch

MARION, ALA.: Thursday, August 31st, 1876. Demands of the Missionary Cause,

thurance of this great interest in our glory and beauty, and we shall find lie will decide whether constitution own and in other lands? Thank God, no happiness which is not connected at liberty in the New World shall smething-something to show Christ's with it, and no misery know except live or die. The order of the Presilove to a dying world. Semething to in removing from it, and every bonn- dent to which the Tribune refers is honor God's will that none should ty of Providence shall seem insig ostensibly issued for the protection perish; and yet how little. How lit- milicant in comparison with this price- of Southern voters; and for this purtle to save our fellow men-immertal less gift-until looking unto Jesus we pose directs Gen. Sherman to hold creatures from the doom of hell I shall be strong to cast off as an in- his available troops ready to be sent Verily we are guilty concerning our tolerable burden, or trample under South. Its real object is potent to brother! Must we not all make this foot everything which prevents obe- every one; it is to control the ensuadmission? And O, should it not dience to his commandments and the ing Presidential election by the bayawaken in us a spirit of repentance attainment of his glorious abode. and a zeal such as we have never known before? .

Repentance: for why have we The Word and the Providence of thought so little of the miseries of God command us to press forward our kind? If our hearts were not hard the work of the world's evangelizaand our minds not blind, why did we thou feel so little for men. To live in these multitudinous human societies and yet confine our sympathies to the nar- peal to our natural compassion and

Consecration: Such a consecration our Heavenly Father is merciful. as Paul, when he knelt down blind If we refuse to do God's will, to imiand miserable, yet devoting his tate God's example, in behalf of our wrecked life to Jesus. The anxiety of a buffering brothren, yerily we are miser in winning money, should not guilty. be so great as that of a Christian in | And, besides, what encouragenje winning souls-for we are seeking not has God given us to undertake this treasures for musty vaults, but jewels work? The Gospel he has provided for God's crown. With what a tu- for us is just what our brethren need. mult of joy did the angels, once per- Souls have already been savid by it; mitted to preach the gospel, fill heav- for there is a power in it to counterearthly mission which has been com- sinners, the strength of their minds, mended to our fidelity. Before them | their contempt for the low ideas, Wherefore whatsoever our hand find- periority-bringing the great

God? He that lends to the Lord will be repaid. And will the Lord give less for this money than men. No,

must be stilled. And to these basy, grasping hands, O, hand, death will clar thee. Then whose shall be that thou hast gathered. But Goodness above all should inspire, -the means God has put in our possession-the encouragements of Providence—the scrifton of Jesus Christ. Let us ake our life lesson from that example of self-sacrificing love, 'till the gross shall be to us a sacred passion, hall breath from our lips as their This notice which appears in the noblest theme, and our thoughts editorial column of the Semi-weekly shall dwell beneath its shadow, and Tribinic of Ang. 18, indicates that the What have we done for the fur- our imagination be possessed by its present centennial year of our Repub-

Let us think how many and how impressive are the motives which aprow limits of self, or to the scarce spiritual charity. The example and broader circle of family and friend- kindness of God who sends his general ship; to live in this vast populous Blessings upon the whole world, who world as a lion in a desert or an eagle | bas done so much for sinners, and who on a cliff; to be content with our hap | waits upon them so long ! The distinpy elevation above so many myriads guishing favors God has imparted to of our kind, or to put forth only a us; the blessings by which we may do few spaemodie efforts to impart to good to others are not to be selfishly them Christ's gospel-could we have enjoyed, but are entrusted to us as his lived so, if car nature were not dis- Almoners, who having freely received eased and corrupted; fallen from its are freely to give. His own repeated first estate? Should we not bewail commands. Do good to all men, he this in our closets? If any have per- says to us in every variety of phrase, ished that we could have saved, is not warning, invitation, and entreaty. Our the guilt of their blood upon us? And own hopes of a blessed immortality can we too deeply repent ontoo earn- -for they have been conferred upon e tly implore God's forgiveness? us as a free gift-conferred on those Have not men gone out into deserts who can only return their grateful and worn away their lives in peniten- acknowledgments. For let us not tial tears and groans, for sins that think that God wins any great result were far less deplorable than this !-- | for his beneficence to man from his That we should permit an immortal establishment of a church upon earth. soul- a brother-for whom the Gos- The stranger who walks around Zion pel of Jesus was provided, to perish surveying her bulwarks may see there in his sins! Do we realize what many a temple spire, and domes of the death of a sinner is. What the spacious mansions and embattled death of Hampden was in English fortresses, that impress him with history; what the death of Wash- the idea of its splendor and magnifiington would have been at the most cence. But when he enters be will critical moment of our own revolu- find many a parrow street and hear tion, we can estimate. Such events of rubbish and wretched hovel and are frightful chasms opening in the over all an atmosphere of smoke. path of a victorious nation-chasma This Zion is but the faintest type of soon filled up, and then the nation what God intends. Hereafter only marches on as before. The death of shall we see the grandeur of the city a sinner opens a bottomies gull in the of the great King. But even there way of an immortal, consigns a na- the throngs in all those golden streets ture for which the blood of the Son of |-the households in all those happy God flowed like water to a hopeless mausions will be sinners saved by Nothing but a broken and grace. No, no! we never have decontrite heart will win even from the exceed anything from God and never infinite grace of God, pardon for a shall. And therefore it is peculiarly

n with acclamations! They need not act the whole influence of a world's in their work such zeal as we in that example. Whatever the numbers of there spreads an eternity for their la- the narrow views, the unpleasant bors; we have but a span of time! speech, the scanty fortunes, the igno-Soon all will be over-life spent-the rance of a higher culture existing or generation we could have influenced fancied to exist among God's people gone-the last account rendered .- - the Gospel abases their faucied sueth to do let us do it with our might! level with the common and rearing God's kingdom will advance. Let us the sons of God in the depths of barseek to share in its honors and re- barism. And now this Gospel has sonal effort but the expenditure of tions. Missionaries who once tolere it meets one of the their lives in their hands when they mon plea is, we can't in whatever clime and country-as afford to give. And on our part we God's children dwelling safely in the maintain that money cannot be ex- various apartments of their father's pended more judiciously. For he house. Thus at once the Word and that gives to the poor lends to the the Providence of God summon us, Lord. Is it wiser to trust men than to engage in the work of saving men.

A deep and general regret will be generous person honor and infinence in the last Biblical Recorder of the in this world; and to him who has ex- death of Rev. Dr. Hooper, who for pended his means for the purchase of so many years has been esteemed as souls, a shining like that of the ever- one of the most pions, and learned of lasting stars and a place in the firma- the Baptist ministry of North Caroment forever. What are earth's poor lina. Dr. Hooper was a grandson of gains its brightest lauxels to that one of the signers of the Declaration How different from the condition of than hereditary reputation. He was the selfish man, an cuttaw from the honored as an elegant gentleman, an court of Heaven, is that of the gener- accomplished scholar, an eminent ous and zealous Christian who is now teacher, and above all as a consulenis citizen with the Saints and of the tions Christian. He served as Proor in the Universities of North from rain; and all sections, pure and Let us adopt that same measure to and of South Carolina, and was du-

must prove a serious issue in the camsaign. A renewed attempt to coerce owed; it will be a godsend to Demoeratic orators and organs at the

Upon this criminal plot against liberty and civilization, the Washington correspondent of the Tribune, under date of Aug. 16, observes : "If the United States army had been used in the South in the past simply for the purpose of protecting innocent citizens in the enjoyment of their legal and political rights and for the punishment of wrong-doers, the order might be received with applause; but the experience of former years is that nothing is so easy as for the Southern carpet-baggers to manufacture outrages which do not exist, and furnish the pretense for military oppression of whole sections of country whenever a political end is to be gained. letter giving the names and dates of a hundred taurders, written by some well known person, and locating the dicates the most dangerous act of boring for the American Sundayoutrages in a remote section, which impredence first, and shows its fatal school Union, at a dollar a day, and is reached with difficulty, may throw consequences last. Of what avail is receiving his dolfar only when he was the whole county into excitement, it to press the holy precepts of the actually at work. He was in the cause the troops to be put in motion, Gospel upon a raging persecutor, or Northern part of Missouri, establish-

our churches, the maintenance of that questions of doctrine and duty with into the buggy again, he turned to this year so grandly commemorates, tellect that needs correction, as his with that indescribable, shrewd hu- wished the movemen well. The If a peaceable election in Alabama heart... could not take place without the menace of soldiers quartered upon us. a rict in a turbulent African settlesubjecting distant States to martial way he should go, may not be interlocal or even popular government be! bent. The word way cannot indi- ate Hospital, and is having them put Better the reign of an antocrat who cate "bent;" it may imply here either in a suitable condition for the open-

trouble is brewing, we cannot but mentators, Fawcott gives the forfeel that the machinations of parti- mer meaning; Berthean the latter. sans against the good understanding of the several sections and the public liberties of all can never be successful. As the chairman of the Southern delegation to the anniversaries at Buffalo, we acknowledge the reception not only of the most thoughtful, but of the most heartfelt hospitality. There | Seminary .--- "Commencing on the re no limits to the attention and hon- 12th inst. a meeting of four days was or which Northern Baptists extended held at my church in Plantersville. to us as the representatives of their prethren beyond the line. We are to take their honored place as the defenders of our endangered rejublican liberties, is just to know the inots by Bro. Wilkes who is quite an able known to all intelligent and fair is carnest preacher."-J. S. Dill .minded among us. We want unawed ballot boxes, unpacked jury boxs, native representatives, unpartisan | Hope to gather more fruit from the u lges, equal laws, responsible officers, and taxes solely for the publio good, - just what the North wants, nothing more and nothing of the people, by the people and for the people" shall cease in this Reblic. And we are sure that when he matter is plainly stated, and justly investigated; as it would be by uch large minded men as Dr. Bishop and Bright, and Smith, and Cutting, there could be no question as to the be found—they would recognize as we de, that Providence by which the anion of our States has been preservde they would execute, as we do, tically deprive our whole colored epulation of the right of voting, and those false promises which propose to ing place and power to unworthy men. That people so intelligent as the people of the North should have been so long deluded by mercenary fice-holders, is to us an inscrutable ystery; but the time of revelation

This great country has to be saved friends at proper and rates and likes ache, incipient cholers, and dyna

"Federal interference at the South these haughty sectaries: You have prayer for Sunday-schools, October the Seminary work in the Semina appears now to be the order of the gone far enough; you shall go no fur- 22 and 23. The first call of this sort erm States, ranging from Alabama to absolute rest. He resigned, and afday at Washington. If carried out ther; the liberty bought by our fa- was issued in 1873, and in the foi- Texas, and thence to Missouri, in the spirit in which it is begun, it there at so great a price we refuse to lowing year 9,245. Sunday-school surrender ! You opposed our repub. scholars were brought into the church, lican freedom when our national life and the number has increased annuthe South is most evidently foreshad- began in the age of the Revolution- ally, until in 1875 it amounted to 17,and you oppose it now. And the Bap | 767 .- Dr. J. A. Broadus has been tists, who by God's grace opposed engaged through the liberality of you then, in the name of that liberty John B. Trevor, Esq., to deliver a for which they had suffered and bled special coarse of lectures on preachfor seventeen hundred years by ing, in the Rochester Theological God's grace will oppose you now. As Seminary. Says the Examiner: we defeated your George III a centu. "Nobody who has heard Dr. Broadus ry ago, we hope to defeat your third will doubt his eminent fitness to tell term of despotism a century after. the young men how to preach with unc-Not as partisans, but as patriots, -not | tion and power, and his lectures can-

> Queries. QUERY AS TO MATE. 7:0.

The text whose meaning we are It consists of four members, of which | ed by Tacitus. These martyrs as they | mediately. the fourth correspond to the first, and were described by the Apostle Paul, the third to the second. Give not that which is holy to the

Neither cast your pearls; before the swine, Lest they trample them under their feet,

And turn about and rend you. The warning is addressed to zeal- "garrishes" them .--- The followous but imprudent disciples, who ing pleasant incident from the history may injure the cause of Christ by of venerable father Paxton's work in the efforts they make to urge it upon Missouri, is given by the National S. the sensual and the malignant. To 8. Teacher. It took place when the emphasize the warning our Lord in odd but worthy missionary was la-

ment could not take place without millar text, I tam up a children the could have no prejudice against any the path of duty, or more probably of his subjects because all yielded to the future pursuit in life. The text his will, and all supported his throne. | indicates the permanence of early im-And yet, while we see plainly that pressions. Among the recent com-

Field Notes. who resigns in order to attend the qualifications. There could be no edge of books is indeed vast and varied, and a memory of extraordinary sure that all they now need in order drews, Geo. Mills, and I. U. Wilkes were present and rendered valuable aid. Most of the preaching was done -" have just closed a meeting five miles from here. Baptized twenty. work .- J. H. Henden, Union Springs. liams in snother column. Bro. W. was the first to open a regular cotton factoring and commission business in Selma. He commensed in 1855 and remained until 1873. He proposes of Pushmataha, writes: "I intend to work for the ALABAMA BAPTIST until the last issue is sont out, if I should worker and has done much valuable service for the BAPTIST .- The Hollins Institute, located at Botetourt Springs, Va., opens on the 15th of September. This announcement was inadvertently omitted in the ad. if Rev. C. H. Spurgeon is the prince vertisement on our forth page .-We invite the attention of our Jackson is the queen of preschers readers to the appeal of the Belma church in behalf of Bro. Bailey, on them a mule and forty acres for giv- the first page of this paper. It is a matter that deserves the prayerful at- the Seminary endorsement, says: "Dr. tention of Alabama Baptists It is believed that the Rev. Hexekiah man upon whose shoulders to roll a Pierpont, of Western New York, a portion of his heavy burden; and we Baptist clergyman, being the living feel sure that the expectations created escutative of the family, is in all by this fortunate arrangement will probability, the rightful Duke of be fully realized." The Recorder also has come, and the old devices can Kingston. The Rev. Dr. Field, speaks kindly of another of our Alaof the Ecangelist, after completing is tour around the world is at his Lowry, who recently preached for ld home in Stockbridge, Massa He the Jenoral says that a plat of rise church, of this sity. He is the

the most violent diarrings, st

an end. Let Christ's disciples say to Union has issued a call for universal per will at once address himself to of very successful labor, he withdrew it if he wants to. I am constitutions

"Keep it Before the People."

regard to the State Mission work.

\$50,00. Harpersville church, \$25,00. The writer will pay and

raise by personal effort 8100,00

it before the people," Will churches and individuals refor one section but for all -not as sec- not be otherwise than highly service- port to the Board or announce tarians but as Christians-shoulder to able. If he leaves behind some of his through the Alabama Barrist what shoulder, elbow to elbow, heart to own pulpit freshness, simplicity and they are willing to pledge themheart, do we advance to this new re- magnetism, for distribution among selves to pay for this cause? Let us those rising ministers at Rochester, have none but perfectly reliable Mr. Trevor will draw a larger "divi- promises. If some old pledges could dend" from this "investment" than now be all paid-that are not yet reany other he has yet made."----A doemed, it would enable the Board picture by a young Polish painter to relieve its evangelists. We shall named Satieradzki is much talked hereafter acknowledge pledges and about in Rome. It is called the "mar- payments through the paper. Let desired to explain, is what is called tyrs," and represents the persecution there be a movement in all parts of an Epanodos, or Inverted Parallelism. of the Christians by Nero, as describ- the State for this cause, and im-

The Centennial.

were Baptists. By the good provi-

dence of God those who represent the

very same principles as were sealed

with the blood of Nero's victims, are

now in Rome. Both Pagan and Pa-

pal Rome have erected the sepulchres

of the prophets; now Papal Rome

we learn, has seenred the grounds and

ing of the Baptist Male High School.

greater mistake than to regard him

power makes it permanent, but his

practical knowledge of every depart-

ment of journalism is not the less

thorough and extensive. As a writer,

while always singularly accurate, as-

well as polished and classical in style;

he has the faculty of adapting him-

self, with equal facility, to any sort

of subject. He is as much at home

in the report of a public meeting or a

of a passage in Homer, and as famil

with the properties of conic sections.

As a paragraphist, he is eminently

distinguished by pangency, incisive

wit, and sparkling, though sometimes

grotesque imagination and fancy.-

Combined with all is an untiring in-

dustry, that is never satisfied without

thoroughness in any work apon which

it is engaged. -- It is stated that

Mrs. Jackson, Spurgeou's sister, bas

own sex. The English papers speak

of her as a most gifted lady, and say

of preachers among men, surely Mrs.

among women. The Western

Recorder in mentioning Dr. Sumner's

acceptance of a general agency for

Boyce could not have found a better

bama Baptist preachers, Rev. J. O'B.

Lowry, paster of the First Presbyte-

We are writing private letters and eards to friends in all parts of the State in behalf of the centennial effort to be made this fall for Howard College. We expect to attend as many of the associations as we can and shall rely on Associational Agents and other brethren to do the work at those bodies which we cannot attend, A vigorous effort from September 1st until Christmas may be worth more in immediate results than all that we have done before.

Co-operation of Pasters.

A correspondent in this paper, af- Think of it, the representatives of brethren held a meeting of weeks and and martial law to be proclaimed in to offer its priceless blessings to a ing Sunday-schools. The weather ter our late convention, expressed the churches in Alabama encouraging had quite a number of accessions. effect, if not in name, before it can be grovelling sensualist? You only was fearfully bot, and no rain had the opinion that I was mistaken in "Sabbath breaking." If this is to beascertained that the murdered ne- waste your strength, and endanger fallen for a long time. The drouth my statement in that bedy, when I come the fixed habit of the Convenyour safety and awaken in his bosom lasted so long that water became a said that the centennial movement, tion, the question arises: had we not been christened by the Catholics in If this matter were merely political, a deeper scorn for the Heavenly precious commodity-so precious commodity-so precious commodity-so precious that had not had the active co-operation better dissolve the Convention than to infance; they we would have nothing to say about gift. Such persons must first be one day, at soon he had to pay a dol- of more than 20 or 25 of our pasters disobey the command of our Master? than baptism, and tell the young man it. But it rises above the sphere of alarmed and convicted, before you lar for a bucket of water for his in Alabama. It was not in the lanparty; it concerns the welfare of all can lead them to the cross. It is horse, "Robert Raikes." He paid it guage or spirit of censure or comour communities, the fraternity of not worth one's while to discuss without a murmur, but when he got plaint that I said this; nor did I mean President of the Convention requested 5:19. to intimate that there are not many as all to say what we thought about | On Friday July 28th, at the request onstitutional freedom whose heroes a scoffer; for it is not so much his in- his son, then a mere lad, and said, more than that number who have mor, which characterized the man, great majority of our pastors have "My son, I reckon we'd b-b-best git desired to see the cause prosper and out o' here t-t-till the Lord sends have encouraged me by hind words --- The Greenville Ad and good wishes, and her for this I ocate says: "Rev. Mr. Crumpton, do not see how I could have had law, of what value or vitality would preted; Train up a child after his buildings known as the old Confed- but few have been active in this regions in many ways. Their kind-We concede this to be the prettiest ness has been constant and complete, place for a school within our corperate limits, and hope, some day, to see a building there that will do credeause in my absence. I trust thatat the it to our city."- The Cycle pays Associations and through the remaina warm tribute to an eminent Bap- ing past of the year, there will be a tist of Mobile, to whom the ALARAMA general effort on the part of our Baptist also is under many obliga- brethern everywhere for this entersome, even of his acquaintances, to them when I ask for active co operaoverlook or under estimate his other tion.

Communications.

The Southwestern Baptist University.

Dear Bro. Winkler: In your paper of Aug. 17th, I find the following item: " he Southwestern Universistand still for lack of funds, and has lost both its president and financial agent by resignation,"

Permit me to say that in this of truth. It is utterly false from bedinning to end. You took it from that paper was imposed again by ome enemy of the University.

This enemy says, the Southwestern University has come to a stand still for want of funds," Not so. The University closed its first session on the last of June. Its catalogue shows an attendance of 191; the ear was a grand success. It graduated six young men with high honors, and its commencement exercises were upusually brilliant.

The next session will open Aug. 28th, and the prospects of a large attendance are highly encouraging.

The Institution has a very able educator than Prof. Jarman will be hard to find in the South. The University has no occasjon to "stand stiff" but to move forward and meet the demands of the Southwest.

lollar. It "wants funds" for larger usefulness, but does not expect to get funds by "standing still."

its financial agent by resignation." went to sleep and dreamed he saw brethren will answer through your the Walnut street church, "He is a Not a word of truth. He president, "Denteronomy." Then he neenses younger brother of Rev. Dr. W. J. Dr. Shelten, did not resign. He me of having a gun. He is mistaken. served his time for one year, and My father did give me a gan when I Ik heated a little, but not boiled, ent and attractive speaker, and is nancial Agent. This agency ho is and forget to bring it back. Now he sken every four hours, will sheek carnest need convencing in manner.

So much for this mischievous sto- termined a long time ago to let then This is Bro. Baber's suggestion in ry. Just as we were receiving ap- kind of "taters" alone, plication and inquiries all over the For the salary of the Evangelist country, for the next session, here Bailey. Bro Waldrop has pledged comes the statement in the Exemit- charges me with "telling stories" and ner and Chronicle, Religious Herald makes the same charge against seven and the ALA. BAPT. and perhaps fifty al of the preachers. What does he other papers that the Southwestern mean by that? If a man does say he Baptist University is suspended for way of beginning, that, "he wants to The Board will do its best to "keep the want of funds. Is this fair deal- say about a dezen words," and then ing, is it right? How would this be gets interested in his subject, and the viewed if it related to a mercantile brethren get interested in his speech house, or a manufacturing establish and by their interested attention in ment? Or how would it be viewed if duce bim to talk interestingly for ten i- related to Rochester University, or fifteen or twenty minutes, is he to Richmond College, or Howard? I be charged in the public prints with know not by what means the item "story telling?" He ought not to he got into your columns, but I am sure Some men are embarrassed when they that you personally, would not wil- first get up to speak, and they have

versity of the Tenn. Baptists. C. R. HENDRICKSON. Chairman of Ex. Com. Jackson Tenn., Aug. 23 1876.

Deuteronomy's Letter.

RAVELLING ON SUNDAY.

are giving impressions of the Convention at Montgomery I want to say this. There is one thing in connection with the Convention, I most heartily disapprove of. It occurred at Huntsville and Montgomery and I suppose it will be repeated at Gadsden if somebody doesn't call attention to it. It is this: The Convention adjourned on Saturday night, we all attended service in the different churches on Sunday, and on Sunday evening the majority of us started home, and travelled until Monday. Now I say, ousness, that's wrong, it is sinful .-Phave done what I could to stop it, that will do.

day and adjourn on Monday.

all except leaving on Souday. I didn't ike the "commissary" report much, because I think it not practicable .-And I think is is owing altogether to the standpoint from which you look at it, as to whether the report on edneation is a very good one.

Some brothren seem impressed with | Co., to hear a little politics. There the calibre of the preachers. I think was a large enthusiastic crowd, and a man would be hard to please, who the speeches were all the names of could complain of the size of the min- the speakers indicate they would be sters in convention at Montgomery. Think of Dr. Boyce, and then think | fine congregation at Good Hope, Elof Bro. Hall, and then think how more Co, and continued the meeting beautifully we tapered up or down, four days, had a good meeting and owing to which extreme you begin five were added to the church.

Sunday night; (you see I was on the his association and certainly a good train) criticising the prayer of one of preacher. day night. He grayed that the Lord ing at Mt. Hebron church and conwould enlarge us all in a certain di- tinued until yesterday, Eld. Ray of rection. One brother didn't want that Prattsville and Bro. Thompson of prayer answered in his own person. Howard College, gave me some tal-I didn't blame him. I don't know uable assistance during the week; what would become of him if it this was one of the very best n eetings should be answered abundantly.

Two remarks just here, prayer is result I baptized thirteen yesterday the Examiner and Chroniole, but not's proper subject for light criti- evening; others will come ere longcism. Brethren ought not to use phrases in prayer susceptible of ri- Barrist all around with me and diculous interpretations,

> think I would get mad, just to find tists who had hardly known there out how a man feels when he is mad was an Ara. Bapt. The brethren with one of the brethren. When I said they had no money and hence went to Montgomery, I did my best I got no subscribers. to keep the people from thuking

I wanted the brethren to, think some thing of me. What must they have thought? Why sir, just think of a man of my size and figure, walking future for our paper, and am so glad about town and in the church, among our Mississippi brethren have started men, with Denteronomy "written all a paper of their own; it will stimulate faculty, of which Prof. George W. over him." Everybody must have our people. Jarman is the chairman, A better thought that I lived in the backwoods, that I was a simpleton, that I didn't know what sort of clothes to wear in the city. I havn't been to town much lately, but I know too much about town ways to write any word all over The University does not owe a myself when I go.

THE GUN SPIKED.

No. sir, "wide-awake" was as sound | 3rd chap., 5th verse, asleep as Dr. Jeter was when he "It has lost both its president and dreamed that big dream of his. He tion and I hope some brother of then was assumently appointed it; was a boy, but a man borrowed it ister of more promise for quefulness, the agent of the State Centennial of any nec to me since I lent. it to ly proceeded to do

ty bring this unhallowed condition to ry. The London Sunday-school .-- It is understood that Dr. Sum- Committee, and after several months that man. He can spike it and keeps

While writing of Tater, let me sav. inst as soon as I read his fulmisation his pastorial labors with his church in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, I copela ded, his name is "Richard." I de-

But to pursue "Wide-awake:" h

lingly publish a libel upon the Uni- to say something, almost anything just to get a start. I heard of one young brother at Huntsville, who spoke sixteen times, just for the purpose of "vearing off his embarrass ment." I thought he hid it mighty well the first time. I think "Wide awake" was asleep when he received some of his impressions. The only Bro. Editor: While brethren place I saw Deuteronomy written during the session of the convention, was in a note to Bro. Lyon, asking him, "Is Deuteronomy here?" If I betray any excitement in the latter part of this letter, excuse me. I have been talked about a good deal lately. Very often right in my presence.

DECTERONOMY.

Yours truly,

Revival Meetings.

Dear Buptist: We had a good meeting in Prattsville, 4th Sunday in with emphasie, and with solemn serie July. Baptized four and left over one for next meeting. Our M. E.

The Presbyterians also had some

changing the time of meeting, I wrote of Bethesda Baptist church, Coosa you to have the meeting begin on Co., Bro, Cat. Smith was ordara-Tuesday, so that we could get home ed to the ministry, by prayer and before Sunday. But you didn't pay imposition of hands. Elders Colley, any attention to what I said. Not Bains, Thempsen, and Paul composwithstanding this, and at the risk of ed the Pre-batery. The examination being considered importment, I sug- was ratisfactory, Dro. S. displayed gest that we meet in Gadsden on Fri- considerable knowledge of the Bible ly and correctly. We will be disappointed if he dees not make a good. preacher; he takes charge of we

On Saturday our appointmen was too close to that of Cov. Houston congregation and so Bro. Colly seed I turned in at Pleasant Grove, Elmore

On Sunday, July, 36th, we had a

I met Elder Joe Norton of Talla poosa River Associatian, saw and I heard some brethren, on the train | heard him. preach; he is moderator of

Saturday Aug. 5th, I begun ameet-

Well my Bro., I took the ALABAMA had no trouble in disposing of sam-If I were not in a good humor, I ple copies freely, and mostly to Bap-

> The crop prospect is very fine every where and I do hope the brethren here about will take our paper

when they gather their crops. I verily believe there is a bright

Yours Truly, H. CLAY TAUL Wetumpka, Ang. 14.

A Request. Dear Raptist: I desire to see at article from the pen of some brother minister on what is meant by "Except a man be born of water de," Jehn

This was a Salbath school ques

Fraternally, R. G. McCLELEN

We know not anywhere a young minRev. Mr. Lecton, of Memphis was, don't nare if he has, it hasn't been od to clean off and decorate the grave

September 10th, 1876. THE EXCELLENT WOMAN.

Prov. xxxi. 10-31.

Commit to memory vs. 21-31. Golden Text. "THIN WOMAN WAS FOLL OF GOOD WORKS AND ALMS DEEDE

waich sar Dio,"-Acts iz. 30. Daily Readings.

I. Within the home. Vss. 19-22.

merit, in both moral character, and ing-or un-making.

practical business capacity. But the Verse 24.—This whole description

Verse IL-Safely trust. That is, in this verse, confide. This, as the connection, and Verse 25 .- Stuart translates, "Strong not be trustworthy in the former, if evil and hideth bimself." she were not also in the latter. She who is false to her husband as a hus-mere worldly gain is not the only or who manages wisely, and so prudent- and stern severity. ly at home, is a source of wealth, a Verse 27. She looketh well, etc. mine of gold, to her husband. Ten The care, ansture, training of the sind from unhappy experience.

etc. A capital motto for a newly- habits with her own. married wife to take and enthrone in Verse 28 .- The consequeuce. Rise est, and even of life one heart, one by expressed even in the manho that the husband, and not the wife, is tion, appreciation, and with reason, This is both nature and Scripture, their wives, and its realization brings to both man and woman their highest honor and ! enjoyment.

"homespan." Even the Emperor cellence. Augustus were only garments made Verse 31.-Instead of "give" we by his wife, or sister, or daughter. may read commend. The latter fits name. Our factories have changed the forms | the connection .- Baptist Teacher. of home industry, but have not done least, the need of it. This is for every woman care and labor in the household for the household, of hand New York Christian Advocate tells

to exchange her fabrics for food, and of the teachers asked. thus to obtain the choicest, even the . "How is it that you are so ragged, products of foreign countries. - She and cannot read?" thus "brings her food from afar" by

Verse 15.—She riseth also, etc. "maidens" are probably to be distin- ing in her eyes: guished as those of her own family,

etc. Not as though going forward and taking the lead in such business without regard to her husband, but partly as having such admirable judgment as to be his best adviser, or even to be preferred to make the purchase. and partly as having saved or carned the money made for the purchase.

Verse 19.—Girdeth her loins with | And in a pine tree built their nest; strength, etc. A vivid description of Soon sparrow-babies, one, two, three, the course the energy of purpose and action which characterized her, and the more as her activity increased, and the The winds flew out from north and west: To bring them down they did their best; They shook the tall tree at their will, the aparrows sleeping still.

Verse 18.—She perceiveth, etc.
Literally, "she tasteth," that is, has
experience of the most perfect and
satisfactory nature. Her "merchandhe" is rather the returns or profit of her goods (verses 14, 15), than the tion in the results of her toil and thrift. The consequence, and also the evidence, of this is given in the Little Kaspar had seen his father next and parallel clause.

terse brings. She stretcheth out, etc. ble pull, when the line twitched him of a church as such, or his presence of his brow, he has not the time to Mathematics rule the schools-

rii. 1-9. Thursday, Acts xvi. 8-15. color obtained from certain species "Ith a blean old thing to make me of shell-fish or muscles obtained on think he wath a fith, and I'll never the coast of the Mediterranean." go fithin, some more at all! And

etc. "The gates," or the place by and not take tea with papa and his the gates where was transacted the friends, because he had disobeyed ousiness of the city among whose of- her by going off alone and playing in II. Outside of the home. Vss.23-31. licers the husband had place, and the mud after she had told him to largely as the connection implies, in stay in the yard. Verse 10.—Who can find, etc. Lit- agement of the wise, thrifty manerally, "a woman of strength." The the husband's character and position strength is here that of all womanly are, as a rule, largely the wife's mak-

chief point of the question, as the is an aerostic poem, the verses beginlast member of the verse shows, was ning successively with the letters of not the scarcity of good women, but the Hebrew alphabet in their order, ma their worth, especially as wives. See This may account for the at least piece of kitchen furniture.

Seeming lack of advance in thought My 27, 57, 56, 44, 55, 69.

especially the next clause shows, is and beautiful is their clothing; and with reference to her management of she laughed at the time to come." the important affairs committed to She can laugh because of her proviher; but there is involved in this her dent and abundant preparation. "The conjugal faithfulness, She would prudent man [or woman] forsecth the

band, cannot deserve confidence as chief thing prized and won and used mistiess of his household. Spoil. by the model woman, or commended of rock. The word so translated means this by the sacred word. The riches of first, and then gain, however acquired, the mind and heart are the best whether by war, or, as here, by peace treasures. Kindness. Enterprise can fal industry. To "want" is here to as well co-exist with kindness and lack, and the doctrine is that a wife sweet gentleness, as with hardness

thousand men in our land can testify | children, the kindly efficient oversight by happy experience to the truth of of the servants, these two are not this, and perhaps more than ten thou- forgotten, but come to their full rights. Here is the mother's power Verse 12 .- She will do him good, and glory-training them to like

her heart. The idea of the family is up. Filial reverence. Call her bless-that of a complete oneness of inter-ed. Filial affection. These are openpurpose, one line of motion, one re. and womanhood of the children. Her the body. 3. A color. 4. To avoid salt. "They twain," etc. "A house busband also be praiseth her. De- While, a removal, divided," etc. The true idea also is lights to. So full of love, admirathe head, and that as a rule she is bet husbands not be slow to recogprimarily his helpmeet, not he hers. nize the virtues and benefactions of ed. Whole, a terror to travelers.

Verse 30. - Favor. Or grace of of a domestic animal. Whole, person. A warning against the choice pest, Verse 13 .- She seeketh wool, etc. of a wife from mere external accom-Principles abide, but their expression plishments or appearances. Piety is changes. Those were the days of made the root of all womanly ex-

As an illustration of this topic the

the tollowing little story: Verse 14. She is like, etc. The A poor, ragged lad, about twelve second member is intended to explain | years of age, found his way into one the first. Her industry enables her of the Sunday schools in York. One

"My father drinks, sir," was the Comprehensive reply. Sabbath, tracing it from its first ex-Compare Lesson IX on Proverbs vi. same evening, a tract was left, and an law of Moses and the Decalogue, pos-622. The custom in Palestine, and invitation given to attend the temadjacent countries, was and is to be- perance meetings in the Lecture Hall. gis labor earlier than with us, because On visiting the family a few months The New Testament makes frequent the altered appearance of the family.

The New Testament makes frequent the altered appearance of the family.

The wife exclaimed, with jpy beam our social and well being, that ele-

"O, sir, my husband hasn't tasted

Department

Safe as the Sparrows.

Two little sparrows did their best,

goods sold. She takes great satisfac. How a Small boy went Fish-

here is little "snow," But snow over the newly scrubbed floor!

Ephesians v. 21-33, Sunday, Acts Thus "anything dyed with purple, what'll mamma thay now, 'cause I purple clothes."

Verse 23.—Her husband is known, Mamma said he must go to bed

ENIGMA.

I am composed of 83 letters: My 1, 2, 3, is an adverb. My 76, 56, 33, is a domestic ani-

My 46, 49, 47, 62, 59, 51, 52, 58. is something no one wants. My 23, 71, 4, 6, 36, 37, 23, 30, is n

My 54, 14, 35, 31, is a bird My 33, 32, 82, 70, 63; 67, is a kine

instrument. is a river in British America.

My 48, 58, 28, 26, 83, 4, is a city in My 17, 42, 43, 39, 20, is a fish:

My 8, 18, 19, 13, 21, 34, 22, 25, is My 12, 9, 50, 10, is a title given to a ruler in Asia.

ton. E. S. M. 1. A term in printing, 2. Part of

r. Elevated. g. A road, 3. A b

Werse 29. The husband's longing. 1. Herbage, 2. A plant. 3. Sound

SQUARE WORDS, 1. Unanimated, 2. Parched with bent. 3. Appearance. 4. A girl's

1. Is what we all have, 2, Is a girl's name. 3. Is a genus of water fowl. 4. Is to threw violently.

Communications.

Monthly Meetings. III.

THE SABBATH.

Whatever other characteristics may belong to the institution of the Sabbath, tracing it from its first esliar features of both a moral and our social and well being, that element of our nature through which

ments ever the same.

Verse 19.—She layeth her hands are Explaining what was the basis as so arrayena. Compare verse in the first other gentlemen go fish and two other gentlemen go fish and gentlemen go fish the laying aside the labor of the symmet or the relief which this purith harder," and he gave a terri. Is a pastor necessary to the existence if he must make bread by the sweat

ed to us for adoption, posses- I wish you could have seen our lit- Christ to demand the presence of the to them; that the profiting may aptle hero as he marched in triumph members, direct their labors on that pear to all." 1. Tim. 4:15.

My 33, 7, 24, 5, 11, 10, is a musical lying upon special, annual, protracted barity as it reigned in the far back efforts (important as they may be at bistorie ages would be left. My 4, 26, 38, 34, 40, 58, 41, 29, 72, times) to arouse the sleeping church I beg to be heard again on this Belknaps, the McDonalds, are getting are almost educated not to expect, with me "for my cause." My 50, 15, 61, 73, 15, 75, 33, 64, conversions or additions except on such occasions. Under the excitement and haste, almost sure to obtain them, many we have cause to fear are hurried into the church un-

others, too numerous to mention to him soon, of this most important rule, they are from me again soon. the legitimate and sure result of our "Crops are good in Chilton, no cotpractice in conjunction with corrupt | ton worm here yet." human nature; while the divine plan-

is the only remedy. As much might we expect a bountiful crop while seed time and tiliage are neglected, as the fruit of preache the social virtues are so wide spread; in the British navy.

He who gave the law made the A boy in Tennessee committed main permanently. subject and knew how to adapt this suicide the other day because his mother sent him to the woods for a Mobile, went home to Entary expressly Let us take beed to our ways ac-

cording to his word.

Ministerial Fund.

and the hired servants. The word a drop for these sixteen weeks. He the Gospel blessings are communica- plish much good. If he is not he "portion" is by many understood to brings home now what he earns. ted to others most readily. Through will have but few hearers; and that the Baptist church in Lee, Mass., mean tasks, but it is rather the allow- We are getting all our things back all past history of God's people has few will not be much the better for spends his vacation in frescoing the broke her arm. Verse 16.—She considereth a field, to a place of worship on Sanday, and to a place of worship on Sanday, and have all our children fit for school."

In past history of God's people has few will not be much the better for their presence. To do this be must to a place of worship on Sanday, and have all our children fit for school."

In past history of God's people has few will not be much the better for their presence. To do this be must be under the pawnshop, and we shall get this "day" been observed by them, to have all our children fit for school."

In past history of God's people has few will not be much the better for their presence. To do this be must be under the pawnshop, and we shall get this "day" been observed by them, to have all our children fit for school." assemble and worship the most High. make preaching his life business. His workmanlike manner. The Savior, who claimed to be thoughts, talents and energy must the Lord of the Sabbath, as a Jew all be given to the business of deworshiped and taught in their syna- claring the glad tidings of Salvation during a visit to England. Its title both from his lips and from his gen- is, "Ab Chim Lee on the Civilization Its perpetuity must be consistant eral deportment. If he has to enter of the Western Barbarians." with our race. And its essential ele. the arena of contestants for position, The heroic act of William Roberts, honor, or money, he will do so at the great disadvantage of the success of through a hole, so small that it struction, thorough; the discipline, kind has some and skin from his body, and keep to the success of the su Its violations or misuse was at great disadvantage of the success of sorn sed skin from his body, and keep —"Consumption" according to the tended with woful consequences to his calling. In fact his disadvantage a boy above water until the wood- Tuscalousa Times, is causing the death the Jew. And ever must be to all is so much increased as to destroy work could be removed for their res- of hundreds of chickens, in that place. his influence and power in pointing co the Lord of the Sabbath, and that make a support, he is forced into can an agreemant to meet one or must put his produce upon the martwo days in thirty he regarded a ket, where he is sternly met by shar-

metimes falls, and here stands in several for cold. The people there called him a chimney sweep.

"Needn't be afwaid, Biddy. Its While many, (not all) I know, recould depend upon clothing rather han fires for warmth, and hence the threshold in the could be afwaid, Biddy. Its only a fith," he cried, laughing in the could be afwaid, Biddy. Its only a fith," he cried, laughing in the one thing; then any of the leading Liberal newspaper of thing else cannot be followed without all you get to do ith to wash ith fath and handth, and cook it."

Zion of her beauty and power.

While many, (not all) I know, reject such a theory and while, thank detriment to his preaching. It is then just that, since he can not lay mathed in teacher, Mr. M. G. washing. The subject

It has in a great measure destroyed do is Scriptural. The principles, also, the pastoral office, substituted a species of circuit riding in its place civilization approve it. To what the bottom of Christian cies of circuit riding in its place civilization approve it. To what the bottom of Christian civilization civiliza (Methodist leaven). For the minis- class of men are we most indebted hibited to the Academy of Sciences of that city. After her marriage, she ter who visits a church but once a for the enjoyment of life, liberty, and he hoped to test practically within united with the church in which her month cannot fill the pastoral office. the peacable possessions of property, He can know their spiritual necessi- if it be not to the faithful ministry? flight at from 100 to 150 miles per ister. In 1872, Mr. D. removed to ties but imperfectly, and consequently meet those wants but imperfectly.
This breaks down his ministry effectfor good not equalled by that of any

This breaks down his ministry effectThis breaks down his ministry eff ties but imperfectly, and consequent- His teaching from God's Word and hour, and thought it would be possi- Alabama, and was sestled as pastor of Dixie, S. R. & D. R. R., Saturday, Sept. 30. nally in a great measure! Thus af- other class. What would be our great power is furnished by wings left its earthly tabernacle and soared feeting the church with leanness and condition in every respect if this rapidly revolved and propellers to its heavenly home.

barrenness of soul, extending its sad clars of men was wiped out from astern. The propellers can be ope-My 45, 68, 64, 81, 55, is a useful collective interest of Zion—the faith- fluences? Could we not spare the and tail-piece. Steam will be used and four motherless little daughters and tail-piece. Steam will be used and four motherless little daughters. plant.

My 74, 65, 77, 78, 79, 60, 66, 80, 74, ligion, the prayermeeting, Sabbath able and useful class is the natural lege, in an article in the Independent lege, in an arti is one of the grand divisions of the school, Missions and every other good result of the preacher's work. Then about "The Hatred of Sinners," says: of a daughter and sister so dear, day, October 28th. work feels the blighting influence. shall we deny them when worn out "For the lack of the right feeling of while many loving friends weep in Contamilat Union Springs church, Fri-

JNO. B. MYNATT. August Sth. 1876:

Items from Chilton.

My whole is a quotation from Lyt- prepared, placing them in a more de- Loe, of Chilton, we find the following and in the trial the plaintiff proved plorable condition than before and items. We shall be glad to hear that Cooke was not competent to

frequent change of ministers, the Renfroe gave me a blank book and thought the soul of his grandfather jealousies and often divisions result- asked me to represent Howard Col- was in the animal. He expected that ing therefrom, as running parallel lege in my field, which I have done, with, if not the legitimate off-shoot of and have near one hundred subscrithis countries and lounges in it, and wished world.

I have done, his own soul would assume the form of a fox. He had a tomb made with that deathless, nightless, tearless chairs and lounges in it, and wished world.

A. J. Barrie, it bers; hope to get more. Have collecto be buried sitting, and he had fid-Now while these evils, and many ted nine dollars which I will forward dle-shaped windows in his house

here, might obtain to some extent nu- "Next Saturday I expect to begin a peculiarities Cooke was perfectly der the best Scriptural' observance protracted meeting. You shall hear same, and the jury sustained the will.

WM. LEE

Chilton, Aug. 10, 1876, General Intelligence. Spurgeon's sister has become

holiness while ignorance of the Scrip- Lieutenant Cameron, the African ture, the lack of personal piety and explorer, has been made a commander

and it is to effect these very ends . A magistrate in Columbia, S. C., that we are to assemble thus fre whipped, and appoints their parents -Mr. Geo

bickory stick, with which be was to to vote for Houston and Reform. the sugar bowl."

A public official was at dinner in Worcester, when the hostess said to nim, "It isn't possible that I neg-The preacher must be both in- lected to give you a spoon." He at

A curious book is about to be published. It was written by a Chinese

Now if the Law Giver in Zion be aspirations further than simply to be aspirations further than simply to to the dull times has been mable to to the dull times, has been unable to Party."-Tuscaloosa Times the Lord of the Sabbath, and that law recognized by him as binding upon his kingdom on earth, and each upon the soil which is mixed with difficult position on the Boston police force.

The White the Sabbath, and that make a support, he is forced into support his family by his profession, has been offered and has accepted a by the falling of a limit from a dead tree, in a field, under which she had stopped. individual church, possess all the es- ties less disadvantageous to his world The "black fellows" in Australia 10 cat a water-mellon, sential elements of that kingdom, in the ministry than any other, he are rapidly dying away. Trucanini, -Arthur Bingham and his con T. C. the last Tasmanian aboriginal, died a few months ago, and even in New Zealand, the fan nobier Maori, who donnished during centuries of canniarished during centuries of canniappearing under the mysterious became frightened at the restiveness of conce of the white man's presence. became inquired out and injured herhe late Rev. George Colton of salf seriously. ton, Conn., was a rather eccentric contracted a matrimonial engagethe it was customary to publish she hey, George Colton,

onh of Boltonie Aver on a

Intend marriage.

iterally, she expands, opens wide, not clutching tight in the mud—white frock, clean face, not merely for the bergar who cake her out, but who reacheth forth certail her hand to the needy. Goes the proper observance of his brow, he has not the time to in the mud—white frock, clean face, necessary to the proper observance of his brow, he has not the time to devote to preaching as is necessary to the proper observance of the hand to the needy. Goes to preaching as is necessary to the proper observance of the hand to the needy. Goes to preaching as is necessary to the proper observance of the hand to the needy. Goes to preaching as is necessary to the proper observance of the hand to the needy. Goes to preaching as is necessary to the proper observance of the hand to the needy. Goes to preaching as is necessary to the proper observance of the hand to the needy. Cau a community of churches, the opinion that no other subject temporal cases. Paul exported Tim-"After a careful study of the results inda] her hand to the needy. Goes

t, hunts up the wretched to help.

course, benevolence and benefit heavy as he had expected. It was not much larger than a man's hand; anga, not the forms, are here comended to us for adoption, posses.

I wish no rescheth forth ing out, 'I won't let you go, old fith two, three or four with one minister in order to liberate the apostles from temporal cares. Paul exhorted Timber the opinion that no other subject their convenience three Sabbath's in their convenience three Sabbath's in which he ought to do, "to meditate out the month?

Has the church no right under the apostles from temporal cares. Paul exhorted Time the opinion that no other subject their convenience three Sabbath's in which he ought to do, "to meditate out the was "very fat," he said.

The Rev. Dr. Wallace, Professor

Verse 21.—She is not afraid, etc. into the clean kitchen, dragging a members, direct their labors on that pear to all." I. Tim. 4:15.

Palestine the climate is mild, and muddy, slimy old root after him lt is the answer practically given this thought forther. All will admit in that city, has resigned both church that rosebud garden of girls." Years It is the answer practically given this thought further. All will admit in that city, has resigned both church that rosebud garden of girls." Years to these questions that is robbing that a man must follow one thing at a time is order to be successful. If While many, (not all) I know, re-

Monday, Proverbs xv. Thesday, and the word designates thus bed clothing for night warmth. Sik— says so."

Luke vii. 36-50. Wednesday, John vii. 1-9. Thursday, Acta xvi. 8-15.

Friday, Proverbs xxii. Satarday, Proverbs xxi

In lieu of the regular and faithful the common comforts of life? Every ministration of the Gospel every heart I had liked to have said wheth. ministration of the Gospel every heart, I had liked to have said, wheth-week, and the study of the Scriptures er Christian or unchristian, answers perquisite; gambling in stocks and purity of heart and her meetness for Bevilde.

But Best Creek. by the church, individual effort in no. Remove the works and labors wheat is a business; unchastity is a heaven. In all the intimate relations exhortation, prayer &c, we are re- o the ministry, and nothing but bar- figure of speech. The villain knows of life-as daughter, sister, wife, that we love him, and that his bad. mother-she was a model of loving ness is due not to himself, but society, dutifulness, in the circles of friend-Nevertheless, while the Bosses, the ship and society, for the conversion of sinners and in- subject. If I am not instructive or inconveniently prevalent, would we crease of members, until our people interesting in what I say, please bear not better change our temper a little. As a Christian, zealous, modest, be-

'hate with a perfect hatred.'" Adolphus Cooke, an eccentric oid Longford, a minor, disinheriting his preparing a burthen and future trou. from Bro. Lee whenever he can write make a will, because he did not be-We might refer to annual elections.

To us:

While at the Convention Bro.

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While at the Convention Bro. The defence proved that with these

Alabama News. -Diptheria is prevalent in Calhoun, -Corn will range in price from 25 cts to 50 cents per bushel in Talladega. -Wm. M. Marks, an old and much respected citizen of Montgomery, is dead. -Infant of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Powlker, died in Selma on the 21st inst.

-The Daily Independent, at Birming ham, is soon to be revived. Hope it may be liberally sustained. -Admiral Raphnel Semmes, and fami-

ly, are summering at Hale's Springs, -Mr. Geo, C. Swift, of Solma, has gone to Florida, where he will probably re-

be punished for "taking sugar out of Up to 25 th inst about four hundred residents of that City had left to spend the summer in cooler places: -Burglari are "plying their vocation"

in Mobi e and Birmingham, as well as other places. teresting and instructive to accom- once arose and offered his pockets "Martha Washington Tea Parties," in and bout Tuscaloosa -Mrs. Rose, an elderly lady, of Tusca-

oosa, in an attack of vertigo, fell and -Several Northern politicians who settled in Hunteville, have taken their curpetling in hand left there recently, because the State went Democratic.

-The Register sayer, If the city continues healthy like it is now, our absentees will commence pouring in about the first of September.

Punple out them.

Job Printing.

We are prepared to print minutes. istended marriage in church a circulars, posters and all kinds of printing on short notion in as next .. He read his own not on in the exple and as obesp as can be had any where. Those beving such work we invite to give us a trial noform going elsewhere.

Aug. 28, 15.

HES. CLARA (GOREE) DYER.

lectual gain in proportion to the time as she moved in regal beauty and and labor required to teach it."

The Rev. Dr. Wallace, Professor dred joyous maidens that thronged

Cherokes — Providence church, Delinio county, Friday, September 15th,

Coosa River—Syllacauga, Talladega Co.,
Friday, September 15th.

Liberty (North)—Shoal Creek church, of Divinity and Church History in the halls of the noble old Judson-a Glies county, Tenn., Friday, Sept. 15th Question.

Verse 22.—Tapestry. Or rather, "conversings, coverlets, as apread out upon the beds." (Grent.) The root of the original word means to spread, and the word designates thus bed-clothing for night warmth. Silk—isolated from certain species of shall as a perfect understanding of what it was, he said, and cook it, too, if your mamma color obtained from certain species."

A Wisconsin teacher, Mr. M. G. A Wisconsin teacher, Mr. M. G. God, there is a manifest disposition markable beauty of person, uncommon graces of mind and heart. She markable beauty of person, uncommon graces of mind and heart. She markable beauty of person, uncommon graces of mind and heart. She markable beauty of person, uncommon graces of mind and heart. She markable beauty of person, uncommon graces of mind and heart. She markable beauty of person, uncommon graces of mind and heart. She markable beauty of person, uncommon graces of mind and heart. She may so mething for a reverse in life, in the subject to do ith to wash ith fash and cook it."

A Wisconsin teacher, Mr. M. G. Kimball, uses a conversational method in teaching. The subject markable beauty of person, uncommon graces of mind and heart. She graduated regularly in 1865, with the graduated regularly in 1865, with the crooked root; and she hopked it with the tongs, and then and so deep seated the prejudition of this long established usage, that his brethren, "that there be no gath-self-she grace cannot lay in the graduated regularly in 1865, with the stone, a conversation and markable beauty of person, uncommon more resulting from such prices. The subject to do ith to wash ith fash and cook it."

A Wisconsin teacher, Mr. M. G. The markable beauty of person, uncommon more resulting from such prices. The subject to do ith to his preaching. It is then just that, since he can not lay in the grace of the prints of the prices. The sub that she was one, who united to re-

"None knew her but to leve her. and, with Israel's magnificent king, nevolent, faithful, she well fulfilled her part as one of "the lights of the

gentleman in Dublin, recently died, this lovely flower, and it lies wither-But an untimely frost has blighted leaving his estate, worth \$25,000 a ed-No! No! "She is not dead, but sleepeth." Her lovely and loving spirit still lives, and glows in matchless beauty and fadeless glory in the gardens of God. In the presence of the King of glory, she now appears, wearing the grown of stars, reje in His smile, and shaving the blissful

diant scraphs and raptured saints. Be comforted, ye mourners, who love Clara and Clara's Saviour; ye the college. For terms, which have been shall know and love her forester, in reduced Twenty Per Cent, send for cats A. J. BATTLE. Macon, Ga. Aug. 21. 1876.

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Cherokee - Providence church, DeKaib

Pins Barren—Bethsaidi church, Wilcox county, Saturday, September 16th,
Shelby—Union church, Shelby county,
Saturday, September 16th,
Tennessee Ricer — Scottsboro, Tuesday, stember 19th.

Liberty (Rast)-Lebanon, Tallapousa Co.,

Salem-Trey, Saturday, Sept. 30th. Tullassahatchee and Ten Island-Hebron church, Calhoun Co., Saturday, Sept. 20. Bethel-Chectaw Corner, Clarke county,

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Health of Country Home.

The House,-The only probable source of danger to health in a farmhouse lies in the condition of the cellar, or of the space which separates the lowest floor from the ground. If The comet's course to app there be a cellar, observe whether it is dry and free from standing water or decaying vegetable matter (allowor decaying vegetable matter (allow-ed to accumulate there through the negligence of servants). If the house Bang! went the magazine. is built upon the ground, the lower thouse should be at least eighteen inches above the ground, and the sides I read upon the warping back "The dream of Beelzebub."

and sweet, and free from any unpleasit bring to a boil, then add the sit in the habit, however, or mixture take one gallon and add forty gallons of water. Apply sith sprinking pots. Let the performing meat in the well for the purpose of keeping it cool. A pretty severe epidemic (in 1874) of diarrhea, in a boarding-house at one of the healthiest Long Island Summer resorts, was traced to the existence of a decomposing shoulder of mutton at the bottom of the well, into which it had accidently fallen.

There is little or no content in the habit, however, or mixture take one gallon and add forty gallons of water. Apply of keeping it cool. A pretty severe epidemic (in 1874) of diarrhea, in a boarding-house at one of the healthiest Long Island Summer resorts, was traced to the existence of a decomposing shoulder of mutton at the bottom of the well, into which it had accidently fallen.

Towards the frozen pole, and ever mother's gosling fell Crisped to a crackling coal.

real danger lies in the diffusion of print of them appears the soil is turn- these contents through the soil and The herbage in his shringing jaws ed into gold." The history of farm- their contamination of the water of ing in every country in the world the well. To avoid such a possibilishows that the raising of sheep has ty, the privy should be placed at an important connection with keep- least 60 or 70 feet from the well, and ing up the fertility of the soil. For -if the direction of the natural drainaiming a worn out farm there is age currents be known-in such a osition that the contents of the privy will drain away from the well. Better yet, let the privy be so constructed that its offensive contents shall sources at income. Most farmers re- simply lie upon the surface of the ground, and let there be easy access to it from behind, so that fresh earth may be frequently added, and the entire accumulation removed, say once

They will make a very comfortable for the kitchen authorities in a farm Swedish merchant, was visiting Pomliving on little more than the leaves of bushes. As a rule one sheep may be kept to every cow and horse in a pasture without detriment to the feed these larger animals consume. Such is their desire for a variety of food that they will often leave grass to feed on the leaves of bushes and weeds. Sheep will search higher and They are last to leave the pastures in from the house, and at a distance out to look about him, wrapped in a comb fell down flat. It's quite the fall, and the first to return in the from the well, and to this all the great woolen cloak, but soon came in, true! z. For seven or more years of kitchen slops, vegetable waste, &c., its life a sheep will yield a fleece should be conducted through a suitequal is value to the body from which able pipe or conduit. From the cis- Martens! No one in his senses would try-house in another part of the town. I exclaimed, "What! are you all it was taken. During all this time tern these matters may be fed to the venture on the sea just now." the increase in number will pay for pigs, or thrown upon the ground at a

less than for any article produced on cerning which I hardly dare venture a farm, with the exception of cheese. any remarks in this place. In a gen-If the price does not meet the grow- eral way, however, the statement may er's views when it is taken off, it may be made that pools of standing way be stored a year at one per cent. of ter, or marshy vats near [brooks or of its value, and it is quite sure to in-streams (except perhaps at the sea-side), are not desirable neighbors. made the greatest advance; sheep in which you live is situated in a notraising has constantly grown in im- low (as in some mountain valley, howportance. During the past hundred ever elevated it may be above the sea), rears, the number of sheep in Great where the air does not freely circu-Britain has doubled, while the price late. The prevalence of typhoid feof wool has doubled, and the price of muston has more than quadrupled.— York mountain valleys, especially in Edmund will be pleased to know all and didn't hear, as one should do in "Ho This has been the case, notwithstand- the early Autumu, is probably to be about it." ing the fact that wool is now so cheaply produced in Australia, South Afrisuch conditions. In the case of a said the woman; "one should leave telling it to her next neighbor—"Did anybody else." en, and other countries under the large hotel, the investigation should that to others. However, you are you hear what was said just now? I English rule. No branch of farming in Great Britain is in a more prosperous condition than this one, the earlier the higher the price. Sheep are her the higher the price, Sheep are be found, however, to be much great- side, I will tell you how God gave me should despise her."

And just above to a proof of his watchful care." farmer's family of any animal he in such a case to secure the assistance At these words the good old wo- owl, with her husband and her little raises. The carcass being small, it of some physician or engineer who is man closed the shutters, put the ket-owlets; the family had sharp ears, see the centennial.

is superior to beaf. The demand for mutton always increases as a commucow that is to blame. Some farmers' I have never possessed riches. Our is becoming conduct in a hen that again. nity increases in age and wealth. Old cows always give "cowy" milk. The black and white. We had raised her, then lets the cock see her." demand for mutton, as compared a healthy cow, which has been fed and she was very precious to us. It "Prenez garde aux enfants," said present mutton retails at a higher price than beef. As to spring lamb, it is a dainty that always commands of our rocky hills. Nature is not My father was a fisherman, and when the children to hear!"

It is a dainty that always commands of our rocky hills. Nature is not My father was a fisherman, and when the children to hear!"

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everything depending on the season, dairyman whose attention being call- our care. fine flavor and excellent keeping qual- ed to the fact of an increase in milk

slaughter at any time. Any farmer can learn to properly dress sheep, and life should be five times the period the operation requires no appliances. There is a hen, and some life should be five times the period the operation requires no appliances. There is a hen, and some life should be five times the period the sea, which was covered with have plucked out all their feathers thickies, that cracked and broke as that they may not look like the rest a customer of a colors. Sheep pelts always bring cash, and insect tribes mature and fructify in she moved over it. She reached a and that they may attract the cock's can generally be sold at good prices an hour, and die before the close of large cake of ice, and standing on it attention. That's a bold game, for and downs like almost every kind of lives eight; an ox grows for four years and her. I kept close to her side, and her late the mean that they may attract the cook's and that they may attract the cook's an attract the cook's an attract the cook's an attract the cook's an business, but it is a question if any and lives sixteen; a horse grows for saw in the distance great blocks of "Wake up! wake up!" crowed the kind of business has paid better for a five years and lives twenty-five; a ice carried away by the tide. Imme- cock, and he flew upon the plank;

Mireside Rending.

A Vision of a Hot Day.

The comet's course to spy;
I heard a scream—the gathered rays.
Had stewed the inter's eye, saw a fort—the soldiars all

should be so open that the air can circulate freely through this space.

The Well.—If the water is clear and anon he went control of the cont To wet them as they dried.

I saw the scalding pitch roll down
The crackling, sweating pines,
And areams of smoke like water spouts

Writhe in the blistering rays, Was all a flery blaze; I saw huge fishes, boiled to rage, Bob through the bubbling brine, And thoughts of supper crossed my soul;

I had been rash at mine.

Strange sights! strange sounds! O fearful Its memory haunts me still; The steaming sea, the crimson glare That wreathed each wooded hill, Stranger, if through thy reeling brain Such midnight visions sweep, Spare, spare, O spare thine evening meal,

In God's Care.

And sweet shall be thy sleep. -Oliver Wendell Holmes

One night when Mr. Hansen, a rich and said to the white-haired landlady:

told me about it. You are shielded out. from wind and wave."

had proof of the Divine power and sleep, goodness. The storm is still raging; It was dark all around; hen sat by let us close the shutters, and hear the ben, but the one that sat next to the

if it had not been for the cow. The dove-cot to the doves within. "Have

"One time the winter was more se- pulled out all her feathers for the itles. A nice mutton chop is the fin- the days he gave his cows salt, exper- vere than usual, the snow was piled sake of the cock. She'll die with est breakfast dish than can be found imented until he decided that salt, up in heaps all around our cottage, cold. if she's not dead already." for the same cost. The health and given in small quantities every day is and I, scarcely sixteen years old, "Coo. cool Where, where?" cried bill of fare of farmers would both be the best way. Salt in the morning better if fresh mutton more generally just before turning out, a tablespoontook the place of salt pork. It is easy ful to each cow, and the flow of milk misty day, the sun drew me to the tablespoontook took the place of salt pork. It is easy ful to each cow, and the flow of milk misty day, the sun drew me to the tablespoontook took the place of salt pork. It is easy ful to each cow, and the flow of milk misty day, the sun drew me to the door, and I led our cow along the peat the story. It's quite true!" shore, where here and there at the Believe it! believe every single

exhausted from fatigue. come from the bottom of the abyss. sen. I fancied I saw strange figures floating like clouds toward me. Then I a light, and it surely moved. A boat wich men in it was coming toward na. 'O, Nannette!' I cried, 'stand among the natives, and the Episcopaup.' It seemed to me she ought to lians have lately baptized seven by shout for joy; but the poor shivering creature did not move. My fingers dons excitement because Kawakatsu, my apron and waved it in the air, Ballah to dismiss him to join our

nette ?"

this bright, warm fire."

etly; and the son, looking intently at gations in the Baptist chapel at Yo the dancing blaze, said, "I thank you, kohama. Madam Martens. You have taught me a lesson that I shall remember for How he came to see the Cenmany a day."- Early Days.

"There it goes!" said she, "the "Hush !" said the old woman; "we more I peck myself the handsomer I are everywhere under the eye of God, growt and she can't it quite morning Those whom he keeps are well kept." for she was a joker among the hens, "That is true, Mother Martens," though as I have said she was very observed the merchant. You have respectable-and then she went to

this world if one wishes to live in

And just above the hens sat the be?

INCREASING FLOW OF MILK .- A poor creature was the object of all you heard it? Have you heard it? Hool hool there's a hen who has

to hush up such a thing, and I shall O, what a spectacle was before me? be spread over all the country, and

> Weekly: There is a wide-spread inquiry

church. Mr. Ballah has written him a "Then," interrupted Edmund, with letter worthy of a pope, telling him Col. Geo. P. Taylor, President of Trustees. and took you home-you and Nan- violating his most solemn vows, and Mrs. E. S. Childs, Associate Principal incurring awful guilt, etc., but I ex- Mrs. L. V. Cocke, Head Domestic Dept. ed with tears. "I remember only some new device to keep him back. voices, and then finding myself on a He seems firm, and yet he has a hard C. L. Cocke, A. M. Mathematics. safe on that open sea as I am now by the interests of the Baptist mission work in Japan. He is preaching ev-"Ay, ay !" said the merchant, qui- ery Lord's day to increasing congre

tennial

From the Philadelphia Press.

"And that?" pointing to another. | without delay "That's old Independence Hall." I got him to write his name in the visitors' book in a neat childish hand But we will begin at the begining, |-"Willie Furgerson, Memphis, Ten-

"A man brought me on, but when

"Did your papa and mamma come Sadly he said "I have no father

and mother." "Had you any money?" "No; I told the conductors I want-

brought me on." "Well, what are you doing now, and where do you live?" "I live in a big boarding house on

Belmont Avenue, over there, and I wash dishes, scour knives, and do "How did you get into the centennial?" said I. "Why, I paid my fifty cents like

"And, pray, how old may you

"Twelve years old, and I came to

they rolled their eyes, and the moth- back of the chair, the other in his THE FLAVOR OF MILE. - A healthy "You see, sir, I am an old woman, or owl clapped her wings and said, pocket, with a broad-brishmed hat and its flavor is improved by its being cow fed upon suitable food and sup- kept a reasonable length of time. No plied with pure water will give pure strange country; but the day I left you heard what was said there? I head. With a few more questions tal Fee for the Session, \$5. meat is the superior of mutton when milk. There is a great deal of non-my own land is as distinct in my mem-heard it with my own ears, and one on my part, to which he answered must hear much before one's ears fall that he hoped to be a watchmaker with vegetables. Cold roast mutton "cowy" taste and smell to milk. It is of my parents was situated on the sea- off! There is one among the fowls when he grew up to be a man, he

The actual duration of a tlush of with beef, increases every year. At spon suitable food, and kept in a was my business to lead her every the father owl. "That's not fit for jouth part of a second, but the retina lightning does not exceed the mill- Or of a human eye retains the impres-,'I'll tell it to the neighbor owl; sion of the electrical flash for a much

Humor

CONUNDRUM -- What author should be read by a man who has lost both legs and one hand? A-wrist-off-andknees, of course, "Don't say noddings to me," said

an indignant German at a caucus. "I wote for the men vot I got a righd to." He was not molested again.

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kind of business has paid better for a scries of years. The rapid increase of sheep is very favorable to farmers of small means who with to "engage in which case and sound first to one hundred.

It is recommended to introduce a provide the shore, but she had not sair, long that there animals that farmishes conting, food, and light, which eat what there animals to ascend, is milled to wally not conditioned and corrosion. At the same time the mineral constitute, and constructed against ordation and corrosion. At the same time the mineral constitute, and the same time to accele the same time to be constituted in the west of the shore, but she had not sair, long that the same time to accele the same time to think of it the loc on the same time to accele the same time It has been estimated that it would require 4,000 men to be continually at work, to supply New York alone with corks, if all had to be made by a lever so nicely that the needle were floated as a small beat. The work at any desired the following sould be the rountry outing and applying sould to mote at any desired that it would now and applying sould to the rountry outing and applying sould to the rountr

On all sides where my eyes rested, that will serve those fowls right, and nothing but the water, nothing but their families too."

In the temporary absence of Professors It was put in the newspaper; it was Boyce and Williams, aid will be given in water cives or fairies that I had heard printed, and it's quite true—that one the instruction by Doctors J. C. Furman. told by sailors came to my mind. I little feather may swell till it becomes J. L. Reynolds and J. C. Hiden, seemed to see monsters and phantoms five fowls-Hans Christian Ander- May 7th, 1877. Baptism in Japan. when I opened them I saw a bright star shead. I looked again. It was cates the following to the Baptist

glowing eagerness, "they reached you he cannot be haptized again without Chas L. Cocke, A. M., Gener'l Supt.

in the dear cottage, and father thank- dies at the home have been using History.

Miss S. L. Cocke, Latin and English. ment when father said, 'O! my daughter, stay where he is. A subsequent ter, I felt sure you would pray, and letter, says The Weekly, brings the God would hear you.' My young intelligence that Kawakatsu was bap- Miss S. M. Thompson, Vocalization, Piano friend, with God to help me, I was as | tized, and is now fully committed to

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weeds. Sheep will search higher and smelling slops. A cemented cistern turned to their homes. Edmund, the at which the feathers of the other lower for feed than horses and cattle. should be built about 75 or 100 feet son of the merchant Hansen, went birds stood on end, and the cock's

"What fearful weather, Mother and the beginning begins in a poul- nessec." The sun went down, and the fowls | the way from Tennessee? How did "That is true enough, young man; jumped upon their perch to roost; you come on?" no good would come of it," replied there was a hen, with white feathers and short legs, who laid her right we got to Pittsburgh he left me, and "You could very easily weather number of eggs, and was a respecta- I came over by myself." such a storm," said Edmund, smiling. | ble hen in every way; as she flew up-"Such a voyage as you once made is on the roost she pecked herself with | too?" not taken very often. My father has her beak, and a little feather fell

I thought of my father, my morber, she was a respectable hen, she said, who would look for me so anxiously. "I despise those fowls; but there are I was filled with grief, and I slept, many of that sort. One ought not "In the middle of the night I awoke do what I can that the story may shivering and my teeth chattering, get into the papers, and then it will