Am I Almost There?

in I shoot there? Am I almost there!

Shoming bright on that calm and peace

the I long to rest in that fragrant shade! Where my head and my heart will be

on longing to reach its waters so cool.

With anxious heart I ask o'er and o'er, The Spirit breathes sweet in a whisper so "Yes sinner, dear sinner, you're aimor

Communications.

Final Perseverance of the Saints.

TION IN THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

selled to acknowledge that there is a don." Jer. 55:7.

in giving him "a name which is 8:37-39. shore every name,"etc.; Phil. 2:5-11, But let me ask: might not the be- until he can get them in his web.

mel See Matt. 19:28. mant will I not break, nor alter because he is born of God. Vs. 29. things that is gone out of my

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willeth not the death of any, but that tian in any part of his life. all should turn to him and live. Re- But does not the Bible say of some that thou hide not thine own flesh ?" sad to say, many Christians grope out turn, return unto me, O ye house of people, "Ye are fallen from grace?" And in the evangelists we hear Je. their days in darkness; living (or half Israel, for why will ye die? Let the It says, "Whosoever of you are justi- sus upbraiding the Pharisees with dying) beneath their privileges. They Dear Brethren: It is almost need- wicked forsake his ways, and the fied by the law, ye are fallen from their impious and hypocritical fasts, don't pray in secret, and as a matter for me to go back to the cove- unrighteous man his thoughts; and let grace;" Gal. 5:4, that is, if you go to which were only to be seen of men; of course don't feel like trying to pray must of redemption, to show the se- him return unto the Lord, and he ruin justified by the deeds of the law, then, Mark ii. 18, we find them de- with their families, nor at the house manding of Jesus the reason why his of God; they thus put their lights un-

be necessary to show what is the de- I think that I have proven that suffi- that was washed turning to her wal- he would be taken away (alluding to its answer. But Christians so often sign and the nature of that covenant. ciently. The Savior says, "My sheep lowing in the mire, etc.? I think his crucifixion) then they should fast. ask amiss, and do not receive on ac-

persons in the Godhead? Be- their life, shall appear, then shall they mire. Christians are called sheep, of my subject, viz: se it took the three persons com- also appear with him in glory." Col. not hogs. bed in the Godhead to bring about 3:34. Therefore if you be Christians, What do you think of the unclean a work of redemption. Each one "all things are yours, whether Paul, spirit going out of a man, etc.? Matt. to fill his own office of work. or Apollos, or Cephas, or the world, 19:43-45. I think the whole case rethe three persons were parties in the or life or death, or things present, or ferred to that wicked generation, and ention, because he said: "Let us things to come, all are yours, and ye not to Christians at all. So shall it make man in our own image," The are Christ's, and Christ's God's." 1 be also with this wicked generation

the work of redceming our soul, as things we are more than conquerers compared to a man that is wound up bey did in redeeming the world. Af- through him that loved us; for I am in a web of self righteonsness by er the great work of atonement was persuaded that neither death nor life, seeking justification by the works of hade for the redeeming of God's peo- nor angels nor principalities, nor pow the law, until his day of grace in be, would it not look very reasonable ers, nor things present, nor things to passed, and the devil has got him hat God would not have brought come, nor height, nor depth, nor any wound up in his web, so that he is that great work about upon a matter other creature, shall be able to sepa- not afraid to go out and leave him rate us from the love of God, which and seek somebody else, by tempting God was glorified in exalting His is in Christ Jesus our Lord." Rom. Christians, making them a stumb-

and exalting his people upon twelve liever separate himself from the love But what do you think of our thrones, to judge the twelve tribes of of God? The believer's love to God fathers that passed through the Red Now I will try to show that God's liever is another thing. The believer ual meat, and did all drink the same sople are in that covenant, which is never can separate himself further spiritual drink; for they drank of alled Election. And if God's elect from his own love to God, nor from that spiritual Rock that followed in that covenant, then God is God's love to him, than he was be- them, and that Rock was Christ, wand in that covenant to save or fore he had any love to God at all; 1 Cor. 10: 1, 2, 3, 4. And God with teep them by his power unto salva- but God so loved the world, while many of them was not pleased, and ready to be revealed in the last they were yet sinners, that he sent there fell in one day three and twenty that is, when the departure his son and the Holy Spirit to turn thousand, verses 5, 8. this life comes, and they must sinners to love God. See John 4:9, I think that was a national matter The realities of an unknown world. 10; 3:16. Rom. 5:7, 8. John 18:7-14. with the children of Israel, in a gen us all that will believe on the Lord Jer. 31:18. Wherefore, the believer eral sense, and represents mankind and come to him for pardon, it is said cannot separate himself from the love under the Gospel dispensation in a in Pa 89:19: "Then thou spakest in of God, or God's love to him, and general sense, and does not represent to thy holy one, and sayest, I this is what the apostle was talking Christians falling in a spiritual sense; are laid help upon one that mighty; is about when he said: Therefore, we for all of them drank of that spirithave exalted one chosen out of the are more than conquerers through ual Rock. Now, they did not drink le." And of this holy one, it is him that loved us. Rom. 8:37. We of that Rock in the way of regenera-"I will make him my first born, should never talk about our love to tion, for Paul says that they are not gher than the kings of the earth," God, as the ground and certainty of all Israel, which are of Israel. Rom. 27. This holy one, the first born, our being kept from falling and be- 9: 6. So now we all drink of that the David (in the 89th Psalm so ing lost; but it is God's love to us Rock in a Gospel blessing and privia spoken of) with whom the cov. that influences God to keep us from lege, temporally, and not spiritually. my covenant shall stand fast with not seen him, neither known him. 1 his will, and pardon what is amiss! "Vs. 29th. "His seed will I John 3:6. Whosoever is born of This is my prayer for his name sake. ke to endure forever, and his throne God doth not commit sin, for his seed the days of heaven," Vs. 34. "My remaineth in bim, and he cannot sin,

What is meant in Ezek, 3:20-; once have I sworn by my holi- "When a righteous man doth turn vide it into two general heads; -viz: that I will not lie unto David." from his righteousness, and commit 1. Fasting, 2. Prayer. 4. 36. "His seed shall endure for- iniquity, and I lay a stumbling block ", and his throne as the sun before before him, he shall die." See also gain, our Lord said: "All that the verse, all to the same purport. Moses to fasting in Scripture as prayer: then giveth me shall come to me, describeth the righteousness which is our reason for fasting. First, we are him that cometh to me I will in of the law, that the man which docth composed of two natures-physical se cast out." John 6:37-49; and those things shall live by them, Rom. and spiritual;-the physical relates is the Father's will which he 10:5; but the righteousness of faith us to earth and its affairs; the spiritu-T. Vs. 45. "It is written in the law; but not the righteousness of is to be fed on earthly food, the other phets, and they all shall be faith, which is Christianity. Paul ought to be fed on heavenly food. ty of which we can not ged rid; the Surely "they know not what they God; every men therefore bas referred to the same thing, when Our physical nature sometimes gets Bible abounds, from lid to lid, with do" and are fit subjects for the praythe loand and both learned of he says: "But Israel which followed too strong for our spiritual; then, it both precept and example for prayer, ers of all good people.

lowed me in the regeneration, when ed to fast,

on Pm langing to drink and thirst ne'er and I will give thee the beathen for of the twelve thrones and is saved; your fast ye find pleasure, and exact did. This teaches the duty of family that had sprong from a very small that thine inheritance, and the uttermost but if he be not saved, it is because all your labors." parts of the earth for thy possession." be did not follow in the regeneration, "Behold ye fast for strife and de- that men of families should pray in might have settled in the beginning. Delfeelone breath of that heavenly air? Ps. 40:7,8. "Then said I, Lo, I come; etc., consequently, never began to be bate, and to smite with the fist of their families and before their chil- That had grown to a serious matter. in the volume of the book it is writ- a Christian: but did not obtain one wickedness; ye shall not fast as ye do dren for them. Thus showing them A spirit of ambition and a desire to ten of me, I delight to do thy will, O of the twelve thrones; for Matthias this day, to make your voice to be that they do actually believe and pos- be a conquerer or a great one should my God; yea, thy law is within my was chosen to take part of the minis- heard on high." And the fifth verse sess what they profess to. I think, my brethren, that this is das, by transgression, fell, that he impious and hypocritical fast; then in duty of prayer seems to be an irksome, thing that would mar the peace of enough to prove to our minds that he might go to his own place. Acts 1: the sixth verse, he tells what kind of burdensome task. They would not be Zion. hath from the beginning, chosen you 25. Have not I chosen you twelve, a fast pleases God. "Is not this the averse to the privilege of conversing or his saints individually and collec- and one of you is a devil? He spake fast that I have chosen? to loose the with an earthly friend; but this heavtively to salvation, through the sancti- of Judas Iscariot. John 6:70, 71. bands of wickedness, to undo the enly friend—the best friend we have fication of the Spirit and belief of the Judas was a thief, and had the bag heavy burdens, and to let the op- in all the universe-they are loth to truth, and sprinkling of the blood of or purse. John 12:6. He seems to pressed go free, and that ye break ev- meet. Why? Just because they are Christ. Salvation becomes personal, have been a bad man all the time. ery yoke?" And seventh, "Is it not conscious of having lived in the negfor otherwise there would be in- He seems to have been a hypocritical to deal thy bread to the hungry, and lect of known duties; and of having consistency with God in his dealings spy all the time in the family of God. that thou bring the poor that are cast lived in sin; consequently the Master with mankind; for he says that "He I cannot acknowledge him for a Christout to thy house? when thou seest withdraws his light from them, leav-

be covenant is for the security of hear my voice, and I know them and that she was a washed hog all the Thus we see that when our Lord is count thereof, that they become lan-

three combined persons engaged in Cor. 3:21-23. "Nay, in all these verse 45. That wicked generation is ling-block in the way of sinners,

is one thing, and God's love to the be- Sea, and did all eat the same spirit- try to pray when we have ill will

LEWIS W. TURNER. Fasting and Prayer.

In treating this subject, I shall di-

FASTING. First, why should we fast? There chapter 24, and 33d chapter and 13th is not so much importance attached

hath chosen us in him before the ness; wherefore, because they sought temporal man, and our spiritual pre- prayed. It should be not only a duty I tems From North Alabama. foundation of the world, that we it not by faith, but as it were, by the dominates. In the days of revolution but a privilege to as to approach our

try and apostleship, from which Ju- goes on questioning them about their With some men, professors too, the him naked, that thou cover him; and ing them in darkness for a time; and,

der is com- onr God, for he will abundantly par- ledge of the Gospel, as all other per- his disciples did not fast; saying that der a bushel, and become stumbling sons do, when they die in an uncon- the disciples of the Pharisees and of blocks to themselves and others, ovenant of redemption; there are al- We could say a great deal more on verted condition. They go to ruin John fast oft, but thy disciples fast Why is it that Christians are so most numberless proofs for the cove- this point of doctrine, but we will because they rely upon the deeds of not; wishing to know why such is the averse to attending prayer-meetings? must of redemption in the Bible. proceed to some practical arguments the law, for Paul says, "Knowing case. Upon which he tells them, vir. Is it because they derive no benefit Now, if there be a covenant between on the question, "Well, did you not that a man is not justified by the tually, that he being the bridegroom from it? No, that surely cannot be it; the three persons in the Godhead, intimate that the saints are eternally works of the law," etc. Gal. 2:16. is yet with them, and that there is no for there never was a prayer offwhich we call the Trinity, it would safe when they get in Christ?" Yes, But what do you think of the sow necessity for their fasting. But that ered in faith that did not receive

of sollowers, and for the desirne-other follow me, and I give unto them time, but if she had been washed with us, we need not fast; and that he guid on the subject. But we should in of him that had the power of atomat life, and may shall never per with the washing of regeneration and delighted as towned, which is ish," etc. John 10:27-29. Thus prayers, according to the will of God,

Now, what is prayer? It is the na tive breath of the Christians. It is the earnest breathing of the soul to its Maker, in simple plain language; such as we would use in talking to our most intimate friend. Our Sa-

vior says, "The Father seeketh such to worship him as worship in spirit and in truth." Paul says, "I would that all men pray, everywhere, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and loubting." Thus teaching us that we should not have any feeling of animosity within us while we address the great I Am. Jesus also tells us that, "if we, from

trespasses, neither will our Father forgive our trespasses." We may against a person, but if we do not possess a forgiving spirit, that prayer is in vain; Jesus says when thou goest there rememberest that thy brother hath aught against thee, go, first, and

their prayers are not answered.

shall ask the Father in my name, that time. nothing doubting, ye shall receive." our petitions will be heard in the word with all decent people. name of Jesus, "let us draw near in Well there is nothing like a body shame." full assurance of faith;" if we have thinking he is doing something for

to me." So also after the law of righteousness, hath is necessary to starve it; to abstain Jesus himself prayed. All his aposdieg as he not attained to the law of righteous- from meat, to fast. This weakens our tles prophets | Cambridge, Oct. 25th 1876.

should be hely and that without blame | works of the law. But, had not Saul, people fasted often,-the Jews had heavenly Father; and from the depths before him in love," etc. Eph. 1: the king of Israel, a new heart? No; days of fasting appointed by their of our soul pour out our complaints to 4-6. I think, my brethren, that this God gave Saul another heart, but not great Lawgiver, and there, they were, him; knowing that his ear is ever open a sufficient proof of the security of a new heart; only a heart to prophe in duty bound to observe. to our cry, and that he delights in made much inquiry concerning the he saints in the covenant of redemp- sy. See 1 Sam. 10:9, 10. But did But, when they obeyed him, and our worship. Let as not imagine him Baptist cause in this section and gives us the most delight—when it ble discovery in both archaeological sion. If this does not satisfy you, I not Judas Iscariot fall from grace? enjoyed his presence, then they did so far off that he can not hear us, nor find that Baptist are namerous, and fear that you would not be satisfied, No; he fell from his ministry and not fast; but occasionally their sins such a sublime scholar that he can increasing more rapidly than any though one rose from the dead and apostleship, but not from grace, for were so grievous, that God departed not understand simple talk; he can other denomination, and that our tried to convince you on this doc- he had none. "Ye which have fol- from them; then they were command- hear us no matter how plain the lan- brother had baptized about 40 Meth-However, I will mention one or two the son of man shall sit in the throne In the days of the prophets we find in what bodily position. We should be a want of active work and interest more passages of Scripture. "Yet of his glory, ye also shall sit upon the that Israel fasted often. In Isaiah have seasons of private prayer. Jesus in the great work of missions, Sabhave I set my kingdom upon my holy twelve thrones, judging the twelve lviii. 3, we see these words: "Where- did. We ought to have times to pray bath schools and education. We still have I set my kingdom upon my holy twelve thrones, judging the twelve livili. 3, we see these words: "Where- did. We ought to have times to pray bath schools and education. We still clings to each period? The flowery measures eleven feet, and the spread in public. Jesus did. When we unsee the need of an intelligent and apple-bough may well baffle the elare the decree: the Lord hath said follow in the regeneration, is to be a thou seest not? wherefore have we dertake an important work we ought working ministry consecrated to the skilled florist, with all his art, to es is also the distance between the unto me, Thou art my son; this day Christian. Now, if Judas followed afflicted our soul, and thou taketh no to pray. Jesus did. We ought to work. Brethren would relate to us have I begetten thee. Ask of me, in the regeneration he sits upon one knowledge? Behold ye, in the day of teach those about us to pray. Jesus some difficulties existing in churches

and our good. and in all places, in simplicity, with Ark and baptism mentally drawn, agogue out of it, is tired and sick of pure hands, hearts and desires, but we are taught from the Bible that we ought "to pray for all men, everywhere, especially for those who are I could not forbear sketching it for in authority." Then we should pray for all, from the chief magistrate of our country, down to the poorest and most insignificant; not only for our friends, but for our worst enemy, for ticular purpose, in front of which him and everybody else. It is squarthose even who would be willing to out our throats. We should pray carnestly for the prosperity of our Mas. pastor of that church, leads the way. gravitation and spiritual dynamics ter's cause, and at the same time la. Let us notice the various expressions church religion is that the moral anour hearts forgive not men their bor for it. Ask God to do nothing that

we do not feel willing to labor for. T. M. MUNDINE.

Blindness.

Mr. Beecher lately gave his usual to the altar to offer thy gift; and Friday night talk. His subject was to the threshold, she confidingly to this out then who shall be the CHRISTIANS IN POLITICS.

the altar of prayer, not "lifting up nated for office, better principle gov- er with tearful eyes demonstrates spoils with the other. All religion

widow: and when such men pray used to discuss political action in is weak." Now walks up a happy -N. Y. World. ant was made. Vs. 28. "My mer- falling. Whosoever abideth in him May God bless you all, and bless then a spirit of doubting; that room" was, I presume, about the looking man leading a pale nervous will I keep for him forevermore, sinneth not; whosoever sinneth, hath what has been written according to they don't pray in faith, and hence time John Brown went "marching lady, who is constitutionally afraid on" at Harpers Ferry-at least I of water. (Like many who fear not But Jesus says, "Whatsoever ye heard Mr. Beecher discussing about eternity: yet shrink at the idea of

things; and if we feel our dependence Grant an improvement on Lincoln! out?" asks one, "O, no! I want to be

on being instrumental in the great portrayed. My Christian friends, prayer is a du- work of building up this government.

BLOUNT COUNTY.

In passing through this county we guage; no odds when, nor where, nor odists this year; yet there seems to left hand a flowery benediction, in two slabs of light-colored and stone prayer, it is indispensably necessary matter, and that a little prudence never be found among Baptists, but an earnest desire to keep out every

HUNTSVILLE. Since our arrival in this beautiful city, we have been dilligently enquiring about the cause here. Bro. house with about 15 members, and

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The Ark.

Who has not found"the dewy freshpower of darkness. Why then "their life is hid within God (for site turn her from a hog into a sheep, one than an ine cases." Recently, not have the statement of the strong of the stro a covenant made between the keeping) and when Christ, who is would not have turned again into the I will now consider the second part direct our prayers, both to his glory, was earnestly attracted by the remarks day a recent remark by Mr. Moody about "The Ark wherein a few were in Chicago; "Duty! Duty! I Having noticed the time, place, saved by water. The like figure and manner of prayer, I will say whereunto, even, baptism &c." Alsomething of the subjects of prayer .- most unconsciously the book was "Every thief and bribe-taker in none of which were satisfactory; disgusted with it; Tweed, in the years ago presented itself so vividly with the Chicago evangelist in deyou. Will you accept it?

A BAPTISMAL SCENE.

Here is a pool prepared for a parstand a few, who design entering in ing conduct by conscience. It is adof countenance which evince the pe- atomy is left out of it. It is a pulpy, The face of her, nearest, beams with ion for cowards and sneaks. It dogof that Ark, wherein her soul is to do. True religion is truth applied

MIRANDA. Fatama Ala.

The keel of the British privateer Dart, captured during the war of at Newport.

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Apple Trees.

Twice a year some powerful fairy olds her wand of enchantment over the benignant orchard until the hillside stands fairly transfigured. Who will be rash enough to say when it upholds its mammoth bonquets in and geological points was made near gateways of Summer it stands with engaged in digging a watering place outstretched arms, proffering in the for cattle on their farm, came upon the right a glowing cornucopia—in bearing the clear imprint of a left both a spectacle of wonder. What human foot and two tracks of a galmatch it; and it is a theme which heel of the bird's foot and the end of hest of all befits the artist's easel. It the middle claw. The finding of suggests, in the "opal-colored days," these bird tracks in Connecticut sand

"Spring is strong and virtuous, Broad-sowing, cheerful, plenteous, Quickening underneath the mold Wealth beyond the price of gold." What the birds, whose orchestra is then filled, think of it, is matter of familiar history:

"I marked them yesternoon"amid the choir.

"Dusky sparrows in a crowd, Diving, darting northward free. Suddenly betook them all, Every one to his hole in the wall.

to find the enchantment merely changed. The trees are now opulent with Bussey has resigned the pastorial care their shiny, waxy freights, or the of the church here, but the brethren ground around the venerable boles is have not accepted his resignation, up-piled with pyramids of beauty. It is the hazy October day; there is a life—and the all-bountiful hand of and we do hope that Bro. B. will not mild hush in the air; a halo covers Providence has scattered the path of leave this place. Huntsville has the off-lying hills as with a garment; our days with innumerable pleasant staunch Baptists, and if Bro. B. the work of the year is ended; and things, if man would but enjoy them leaves, here is a field for some one. from the ancient boughs, redolent of -amongst all the pleasant things of Bro. Wall, of this place, has just re- the memories of past generations, life, there are few more pleasant than and ripe with the sunniness of a hun- a walk in the flower-garden before lated to us an account of a gracious dred summer days, sweeps down up- breakfast on a sunshiny morning. To out-pouring of the spirit near here, in a meeting embracing the 1st Sabbath in Oct. at Mt. Zion, eight miles furnishes nowhere else in all her gal- blossoms-opening their painted bolery two more memorable match- soms to the beneficent rays which and in this meeting 20 professed faith May and October. It needs no sub- ness, welcoming the calm blessing of and 23 or 24 were added to the tile seer, like Swedenborg, to read the light, as if with gratitude, and church. The above church at the the parable, or divine the moral cor- seeking, in their tranquil state of beclose of the war began in a rented respondence. Happy is he whose ing, for nothing but the good gifts life exhibits the same glory, or who of God might well afford a monitory shall be able some time to say, with lesson; for everything in nature has now numbers 150, with a good house the delicious quaintness of Marvell- its homily, to us, the eager hunters

"What wondrous life is this I lead?. Ripe apples drop about my head?

Clergyman's Condemnation of a Religion of Sentiment and Not of Practice.

In Unity chapel, Harlem, the Rev. am tired and sick of the word.' "So are a great many other people

sick of the word," said Mr. Clark We should not only pray at all times closed, and comparisons between the Washington, and every blatant demthe word; every rascal and roue i when an occurrence witnessed two cabin of the Franklin, entirely agrees nouncing duty; and Woodward, caught while coming back to strike a corrupt bargain with some equally corrupt officer, likes duty as the murderer likes hemp. Duty is that which a man ought to do; what is best for What, dog of a giaour, do you exobedience to a divine command. The justing life in accord with the moral of the globe. The difficulty with the culiar temperment of each. There sloppy, gelatinous mass of useless stand two maidens arrayed in white. sentimentality. It sometimes seems teach music in that way, and Felicien that popular Christianity is a religpeace, as she contemplates the figure | matizes and dreams where it ought saved. Her father kindly leads her to life. The question whether Deity to this city than who shall be the clings to his hand as she steps down, next mayor. Whether God is a per- told, but a pair of ivory leaver, held I wish all could read his splendid down, into the liquid grave, seeming sonal sovereign or an impersonal together with hinges, like the slates be reconciled to thy brother, then words-with which I fully agree. But to say, "Come papa, with me, into force is of a thousand times less concome offer thy gift. Not even allow- it would make this article too long. this grave!" Resigned to the will sequence to any man than what he inside was thinly coated with wax, ing ill will to exist in any way; this After he was through "Bro. Shear- and care of Him, who proclaims, I am atheist with Feurbach or a material- sharp instrument. One could write a will apply in prayer, and to us, to- man," his big lawyer member, said the Resurrection and the Life," she ist with Huxley or an idealist with letter on the wax, tie it up, seal it day. How often is it the case, that that "since the time when, long ago, meekly closes her eyes, folds her Emerson, and live sweetly, gener- and send it to a friend. When it Christians fall out and remain in that they used to discuss political action hands, is buried with Him by bap. ously and honorably with all men, was read, the writing could be rubcondition for years, and yet try to in that same room, there had been a tism into death, and raised up in the than a canting professor of any creed bed out with a knife, or any smooth marked improvement in all branches likeness of His resurrection. (Ro-tithes of poor clerks with one hand use again. I fancy people didn't And, very often do men come to of politics. Better men were nomi- mans 6th, Colossians 2nd). The oth- and demoralizing the nation with write many letters those days. holy hands without wrath and doubt- erned the managers of elections, and humility, in view of the great privi- that dosen't blossom in a rich, useful, ing." They have their hands defiled the whole tone of administration af- lege of putting on Christ by baptism, only door of the one true fold, and having been found embedded in as she "offers her body a living sac- wheever tries to climb up some oth- rock, but now comes another curiosieffects of their unfortunate neighbor; This, it seems to me, is remarkable rifice." (Galatians, Romans 12:1.) er way will have his labor for his ty to be added to the list. Mr. John or with the labor of the orphan and blindness. The "times when they "The spirit is willing, but the flesh pains, and get impared on the fence." Adriage of this city has a Mexican

Kind Words. school paper have been placed on our lives at Laredo, and not having a death and the grave.) As they step table, and a cursory examination of specimen of the rock in which the Since that time what an improve- into the cold water, her nervous sys- their contents enables us to congrat- coin was found embedded, has been But it is said, in another place, "the ment!Brought about too by these very tem is shocked, which produces terprayer of the wicked is sin." Our re- discussions! "Honest old Abe" was rife screams. She is reminded that publication, by their committee, of a the Historical Society, who are interlations are such to God that we can the best nomination by that gang, we have been baptized and that there nently creditable to their denomination that theories as to the time the coin He is the Maker and preserver of all mark the steady "improvement." "I know it." "Do you wish to come kin, has just that rare sort of talent may be deduced. The index of the river which is required for making an inthings; and if we feel our dependence on Lincoln! out?" asks one, "O, no! I want to be baptized," she zealously ejaculates ficiently lavish of his denominational till now the government of control out?" asks one, "O, no! I want to be baptized," she zealously ejaculates ficiently lavish of his denominational till now the government of control out?" asks one, "O, no! I want to be baptized," she zealously ejaculates ficiently lavish of his denominational till now the government of the control out?" asks one, "O, no! I want to be baptized," she zealously ejaculates ficiently lavish of his denominational till now the government of the control out?" asks one, "O, no! I want to be baptized," she zealously ejaculates ficiently lavish of his denominational till now the government of the control out?" asks one, "O, no! I want to be baptized," she zealously ejaculates ficiently lavish of his denominational till now the government of the control out?" asks one, "O, no! I want to be baptized," she zealously ejaculates ficiently lavish of his denominational till now the government of the control out?" asks one, "O, no! I want to be baptized," she zealously ejaculates ficiently lavish of his denominational till now the government of the control out?" But then, having the assurance that tered, has become a hissing and a by the joy that was set before Him, endured the cross, despising the Words is entensely Baptist, and if pares for by severe study. His omment me that of all which he in Christ is a different matter. Rom. al to heaven and its affairs. These of the world! And Bro. Shearman and her husband obeys our Savior's com- in the views of their church on the the mind by the introduction of new change their faith, it will not be the reading is pursued with two clearly result of failure to indoctrinate them defined objects—the "sweetening" of given me I should lose nothing, 10:6. Now, all such places as that in two are in opposition to each other; faith, for faith is the prerequisite to his pastor congratulate themselves mand, can be better imagined than subject of baptism. The illustrations matter and the collection of novel and of the paper are excellent; and, in striking illustrations. Thus he has aldeed, it is in all respects what doubt- ways a good stock-in-trade to bring less, if we were a Baraist, we would to bear upon any text he may select; desire in a Sunday-school paper .- but it is nevertheless certain that the Southern Christian Advocate.

The Peabody Museum in Yale Colling, or, as Latimer has it, "humbling 1812, can now be seen above ground lege has received nearly 1,000 pieces and mumbling," has all been previous of pottery dug up in Missouri. ously well thought out.

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A Geological Discovery.

HE FIRST HUMAN POOTPRINT EVER FOUND IN CONNECTICUT SAND STONE

May, or when it bears for us its sol- this city yesterday. Wm. Ruick and d bounty in October? At the two son, farmers, of North Canton, while stone is nothing remarkable of late years, but this is the first vestige of humanity yet discovered. The foot measures eleven inches in length and is well propotioned, except that the interior toes are unusually short. The soil in which these tracks were found is gravelly, evidently a deposit consisting of comminuted clay and fine sand, and the slabs are light colored thus differing from the Portland brown stone. Mr. Ruick brought the curiosities to the city this after-Or to his niche in the apple-tree " noon, and a great crowd was attract-In the fall we pass the same spot ed by them. The attention of savants will be at once called to them

Flowers.

ieces than these of the orehard in give them their color and their loveliafter fictitious enjoyment. How calm do they stand in their lovelines, how placed in their limited fruition of the elements that nourish them-how, in their splended raiment, do they sparkle in the sun, how do they drink up the cup of dew, and gratefully give back honey and perfume in return!

—Eliza Cook's Journal.

Music in the Harem.

Felicien David, recently deceased spent five years in the East. While ne was in Cairo Mahomet Ali engage ed him to teach the piano to the women of his harem. Felicien David went to the harem. The chief of the eunuchs received him. The chief was attended by four other ennuchs, as fine specimens of Nubian negroes as could be seen. The chief of ennuchs said to Felicien David, speaking in nis shrillest treble voice: "Would you be good enough to begin the lesson at once?" Felicien David answered: "Willingly. Where are the ladies?" The chief of ennuchs became furious. pect to be introduced into the presence of the wives of his Highness You must give the music lesson to us." "To you?" "Yes, to us. Teach us as you would have taught the ladies, and we will repeat the lesson them." It was in vain that Felicien David told the chief of eunuces that he could not David was shown the door.

Curious Letters.

Speaking of old time, curious letter sheets the ancient Romans used to have! It wasn't paper at all, I'm

coin dated 1710, which was taken from the centre of a piece of rook found in the bottom of the Rio Grande. The gentleman who sent the coin to this city, with the partic-Late issues of this Baptist Sunday ulars in connection with its discovery,

> Mr. Spurgeon's sermons he prefluent discourse rolled out in magnificent tones, without halting or falter

side!" Nay, the essayist goes so far

diguation awakened by the political

corruption which has succeeded the

war, and which is now a dangerous

menace to the liberties of America.

He thus defends the Administration:

"What wonder that these men when

elevated to their new posts should

have desired to keep them, and been

even ready to resort to corrupt means

to do so? In all this there is nothing

very strange, nothing very unaccount-

able to those who possess but an ele-

mentary knowledge of human nature.

While we should not extenuate, nei-

their should we set down anything in

malice." We cannot but wonder that

in article so careless in respect to the

truth of history and the purity of

government should appear in the

pages of the leading Non-conformist

review of England. The devotion

of the English Independents to Amer-

ica is, however, not difficultto under-

stand. For they are seeking to se-

cure such a severance of Church and

State in that country as exists in this.

Two articles in the present number,

one on Disendowment and Disestab-

this subject must co on The Diane

they call it, for "church rights." The

sermons are for the most part feeble

platitudes, (the general character of

Ritualist sermons). The great thing

Coosa River Association.

Literary Notices.

ent Day, By John Clark Ridpath,

Brothers & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

perlative terms.

T. WINKLER,-EDITOR.

MARION, ALA:

Phursday, Nov. 9th, 1876. he Word of God and his Kingdom.

ford, thus brings near to them the

ow Abram was the friend of God on high Moses hade eternal warfare wage he stroke of Heaven's avenging in De Job's pathetic plaint and wailing cry; Or rapt bainh's wild, pathetic fire, Or other holy seers that tune the sacred lyre

on earth whereon to lay his head. that of the man who can say humbly low his first followers and servants sped, ret boldly: I am on God's side! The precepts asge they wrote to many a land Saw in the sud a mighty negel stand,

and the carcless eyes to overflow,- where he is offered the charge of a form an intelligent opinion. Any perpetual appeal from God, and for church. The prospect is good, and culture can form as good an opinion

Nor does the word bear with it the of building up an efficient school and As to the presumed opposition of nfluence of memory and tender asso- of contributing to the advance of the Theology to Science, it is proper to ciation alone. Even now, far remov- Redeemer's Kingdom. God's Kingdom nigh to men.

But ordinarily it is in connection he was employed. If a man of his ligion is hostile to science, is to libel with PREACHING that the word pro- character and various ability cannot religion and to deny the facts of hisduces the most salutary impressions. be sustained as an evangelist in that | tory. Every one knows that all those And bence that period when the section, whom can the State Mission universities, which have guarded the Kingdom of God spread most widely | Board venture to send? was a most memorable epoch of We part from our beloved brothing of Europe for a thousand years antics which he has borrowed from preaching. First, Jesus sent forth the er with reluctance. Although cir. were religious foundations. Had it the Dark Ages, That the English ered each month in New York and to his Gospel. Then the seventy-were ting for the Alamana Barrist as be no new-papers or lecturers, any dispatched upon the same high mis- frequently as he desired, his articles more than preachers or churches. sion. Then the number of ministers were a valuable contribution to its Christ is the inspiration of the intel was enlarged by the Pentecostal columns. He now in his farewell leet as well as the joy of the trustful Spirit, and new fields of labor were letter, writes: "I wish it great suc. heart. "In him is life, and the life is opened to them, until at last the Gen- cess. I will write you a short article the light of men.". tile idolatries were everywhere as | before I leave. My ardent wish is saulted by the first disciples, the that the Alanama Barrist may be a apostles, and evangelists and martyrs blessing to our churches. My heart BRITISH QUARTERLY REVIEW for Ocof Christianity. Yes, it is no pre- is with the Baptists of Alabama in all sumptuous boast to say that the their enterprises." There will be preachers formed the vanguard of many a response, we are sure, to these that elorious army, that followed the fraternal expressions. We shall be hapbanner of launanuel. Men, most of py to hear that Dr. Shackelford has them so feebly endowed, and all of found in Arkansas a field of not less them preaching a message that seem- usefulness and honor than that which ed foolishness, were selected to ex- for so many years he has occupied and the Savior's cause, that the glory in the State of Alabama. of its success might be referred to God whose almighty power was man- The Preachers and the Scientists. ifested in the very weakness of his in-

But while we recognize the energy of grace in the word of God, it is not loss true that the word has been specially fitted for its purpose. Its motives are powerful to convince of sin, to agitate with fear and to charm

word, or heard it preached has had scruttered and found to be unsatisvine Power and Intelligence has not What power these motives should been exploded by Prof. Huxley.

have upon us! There is no greater The objections urged against the happiness or higher honor than is ministry engaging in such a discusfound in the vantage ground of truth sion arise from a misappreheusion of torious "after an unparalleled strugwhere God and man are reconciled, the precise point at issue between the gle, in which their opponents had and the law of duty and the affections parties. No one questions the scien- nearly every advantage on their of the heart are one, and heaven and tiffe ability of the Euglish Lecturer. earth join hands in a treaty, offensive No one questions the scientific facts as to protest againt the popular inand defensive, against sin and death which he reports. And no one quesfor he who bore in Heaven the second name and Hell. There is no security like tions the unity of plan which he discovers in Nature. But his theory of Nature, which is quite another thing, is questioned. And the flaw in his logic is demonstrated. When Mr. Huxley argues from the unity of the is name is withdrawn from the edi. world that it grew out of one subtorial columns of the ALABAMA BAP. | stance, he presents, not a scientific sions that all the dissi- rist. He has definitely decided to statement, but a speculation. The ations of a wayward life could not withdraw from his present field, al. harmony of Nature would more justmove. Far from home and country, though he loves Alabama and partie- ly warrant the conclusion that call the faithful memory has recalled the ularly North Alabama, where his things originated in one Creative jexts uttered before the family altar, name is a household word among the Mind. On this subject one does not terts that cause the soni to tremble people. He goes to Forest City need to study a life-time in order to inational school and of the person of professional or even of fair

Rev. Jos. Shackelford, D. D.

At Dr. Jos. Shackelford's instance

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OF THEOLOGY TO

Dr. Shackelford entertains the hope | mon it as any scientist in the world.

remark that the most bitter opposi ed as many of as are from that inno- It is painful to know that the la- tion which every new discovery in cent edildhood, that once shyly min- bors of our eminent brother, as science has met with, has come from gled with the family worship, and evangelist in Alabama, a work which scientists themselves. There has been listened silently to the hoary priest of he prefers above any other, have not no harmony between rival scientific home, even now, when we leave the been remunerated; but on the con- schools and systems. There is not society of men, and take the Bible to trary have resulted in an embarrass | now. The Lycoums and platforms of ment which constrains him to leave Europe are battle fields overspread lishment, the other on American Ecind that word like the fire and the the State. He surrendered his with the carcasses of dead systems. - clesiastical Law avow this purpose hammer that breaketh the finty rock school to engage in the work. No truth of science is admitted to- quite emphatically. The conflict on in pieces. Jer. 23:29. How often have During the sime to was in the field day that has not had its scientific opwe taken up the Brote in hours of he scarcely received enough to pay poments. Incology had its relation spiritual gloom, and found it commu- his railroad expenses. This is a cir- to these conflicts in former ages, just, called the English Church Union nicate such salutary terror, or such cumstance of most serious angury, because Theology was connected with numbering 13,383 members and 2,quiet blessedness as language fails to There is no minister of larger influ- all kinds of knowledge anciently, and 420 clergy; and besides these there describe. The word mightily awakens ence in North Alabama, than Dr. | was recognized as the "Mistress of are more than 1000 "priests" banded a sensu of eternal realities and brings Shackelford; and there is no work the Sciences." But, on this account, together for the practical Romanizmore important than that in which to say, as Prof. Draper does, that re- ing of the Church of England or as civilization, and fostered the Jearn-I welve, two and two, to bear witness comstances have prevented his wri- not been for our religion there would

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flict of religion with science. The tion, Articles of Faith and a Form of will be of special interest to clergy. leading article in this number of the church covenant. The articles are men, appears in the publication, verscience with itself. The simple fact a few modifications, that were was once an arctic climate in France and a temperate climate in Greenland has occasioned conflicting theories for which natural observers We feel a certain sense of amuse- have contended as for their housement in reading the Nation's article hold gods. Some hold that the solar-The word of God reaches the con- on "Clergymen as Scientific Men." system has been passing through selence. We think ourselves amiable, The writer is sorely disquieted at the belts of hot and cold space; others or at least not worse than others, un- recent criticisms upon Huxley's ke- that the sun has grown smaller and til the word dispels the illusion. This tures, by the pulpit and the religious then larger; others that there have displays the depravity of the heart, press of America. He insists that been changes of form in land and sea, It reveals the exceeding sinfulness of ministers ought not to interfere with others that there have been changes sin. We have compared ourselves scientific questions. They are not of movement in the carth's orbit and beautifully printed and bound. It that subject in the following terms: tized. There were Campbelites and with others; -- now we compare our taught science in the theological in- the ocean currents. But all deal with traces the history of our country There is only one thing which you Roman Catholics, several men and selves with the Law of God, that pure stitutions; and their habit of mind each other as irreverently as if their from the first discovery of the Amer- will have occasion to watch and pray women over sixty years of age, some reflection of infinite holiness that leads them rather to submit to au opponents were only preachers, ican continent by the Northmen to against; and that is the morbid sen- over seventy-nine spiritual code which condemns even thority than to investigate the facts Humbolt's view "can not be accept- this present year. The materials of sibility of what may be termed a years and ten months among the an evil shought or desire; and we of rature. "In fact," he sharply says, ed;" Lyell is handled like a fossil; and the work indicate wide research; and nervous conscience; which I mean converts. "I am determined to feel that our imaginary rightcousness "there is no educated calling whose what is worst of all it is said of those they are handled for the most part a conscience made preternaturally work for the paper until I get it largeas flithy rage; that we are guilty members are not on the whole better sacred "theories discussed among ge- in a philosophic and liberal spirit, sensitive and fearful. This I have ly circulated in our association."—J. Friendship Baptist church, at Bul- same danger that he was ready to equipped for fighting on scientific ologists," and not to be touched by The style is pithy and sprightly, reason to believe, has worried many J. Beeson, Scottsboro. I long lock, Crenshaw county, Ala., Satur-suffer execution rather than submit. And then the word awakens our fields over the hypothesis of Evolu- theological bands, that "many of sometimes elequent. a man till he became a Baptist to see the time come when every Bap- day before the third Sabbath in Oc- At Greenmonnt Cemetery, where alarm. It teaches us what is the state tion." And then forgetting his own these can be regarded only as guesses, the author thus characteristically through excess of conscience." One tist in Alabama will be a regular read-tober. The introductory sermon was the burial took place, the services to be a services to be a services to be a services. The introductory sermon was the burial took place, the services to be a services to be a services to be a services. The introductory sermon was the burial took place, the services to be a services to be a services to be a services. of a lost soul under the government protests against submitting reason to which will not stand the test of refers to Roger Williams, the founwould think that a conscience ener of the paper."-D. B. Edwards, preached by the appointee, Elder G. of the Protestant Eniscopal Church. of an almighty, eternal God, It ce anthority (even the Highest of All) exact reasoning!" The present writer der of the colony of Rhode Island lightened by the word of God could Benton, weeks as anger that burns against the he quotes as decisive the authority adopts the views of Mr. Croll, a dis- and Providence Plantation, "The not be too sensitive!---- The Ob-The late of the Lyells, Harleys, Hackels, Dar- thoughts of the Scripture which | A remarkable percelain threen was were called to order by the former | During the illness of Dr. Fuller the

that the hypothesis of evolution is a water bread. The reformed Church chusetts, he brought to the banks of And the practice of the Apostles cor-And then when our hearts are sufficient explanation of the phenom- of England was entirely in accord the Narragansett the great doctrine, responded. They that gladly reeady to break and die within us, the ona of Nature, and a good rule to with the other Protestants of the of religious liberty and the equal ceived the word were baptized; felword speaks with gentler accents. It work by in investigation. The con- XVI. century. Cranmer, Jewell and rights of man. If the area of Rhode lowship and the breaking of bread tells us: You need not perish in your clusion drawn is that ministers had Parker had no more respect for what is Island had corresponded with the followed. Now let the Observer Apostolical Succession," than grandeur of the principles on which show the Scripture which supports Calvin or Lather had. When they she was founded, who could have the claim of an unbaptized person to milty. Jesus bids you come to him; All this shows that the criticisms; claimed to be Catholics, the term in foretold her destiny, "" apon Prof. Huxley have not been their writings meant orthodox. They Mr. Ridpath's conclusion may not other Western States are receiving

aden ones, burdened with your sins, without effect. The outery shows had no sympathy with the tenets always demand assent, for he tra- large accessions of population and be will give you rest, if you will come. that somebody has been wounded .- | which Dean Hook and his party asso | verses fields of debate, and recites the | means from the East of This circumto you thirst for refreshment such as As one of the actors in this little ciate with that name. And when they story of conflicting principles, polis stance lessens the power of one secis world cannot give? A fountain skirmish we are not dissatisfied with asserted Christ's real presence in the cies and arms. But his tone is high tion for good, and increases that of of life has been opened and God bids the result. Prof. Huxley came among communion, they meant just what and his sympathies generous. He is the other. We hope that the West Hampden. Goose Creek church was Y. Van Hoose, after which a small you freely come and drink of its crys- us with a great flourish of trumpets. Luther did: they denied that an un- in advocate of National Unity, of will feel the responsibility of contribtal waters. Are you forflorn and faint. He was admitted on all hands to be believer receiving the elements re- general education, of toleration and uting proportionally to the cause of og, a hapless wanderer reduced to one of the most accomplished scient Christ stollowers went to work, and spiritual destitution and weetched tists and impressive lecturers of Great the American Centennial is simply a of the recent war are fairly stated, at to 30,000 Christian Jews in Engness? God offers you wine and milk Britain. He was pitted against the glorifleation of New England. The though the author is fully commit land. The zoology taught in thout money and without price. religious leaders of this country, who writer sees nothing great or good, ted to the doctrine of the federal na- nearly all the colleges of our country What an array of motives is here! were recommended to lie low and outside of those narrow boundaries. He candedly admits that is based upon the godless doctrine of he sense of guilt, the certainty of keep still. He was heard by distin. In his judgment the Mayflower "is in the earlier history of the country Evolution. Let parents be careful in win, the assurance of a Divine Re- guisfied audiences and with patient the real germ of American history." the doctrine of State soveriguty was selecting the coflege which will doemer. Every one who has read the attention. And then his work was He lamests the English sympathy most advocated in New England and would the character of their boys. with the South before its defeat- that it was not until the rise of the these divine motives applied to his factory. The old-fashioned doctrine that Southern rowdies were spoken tariff, a congressional measure favor mand, encountered three sportsmen soul. The kingdom of God has come of the creation of the world by a Di. of as gentlemen," and "sneers were ing the Eastern States at the ex in Orangeburg, who were out on a parcast upon the illustrious and honored President," Lincoln. He describes New England passed over to the de- "this is the rebel army. Gentlemen, the men of the North as "fighting for fence of national sovereignty, while their homes and hearths," and as vic- the people of the South took up the disperse!" A good laugh all around doctrine of State rights.

The value of the history is greatly enhanced by valuable map charts, diagrams and illustrations. Chronological charts indicate the connection of men and events; conspicuous men to hit the nail upon the head." We wood cuts; there are colored maps, sphinx with the additional suggesillustrating the progress of the country, and diagrams showing the topography of its battle fields.

THE DOMESTIC MONTHLY. - The November number of this popular magazine gives a comprehensive view of the styles now prevailing and coming in vogue during the approaching early Winter season, in every depart ment of the toilette. Its numerous articles are unusually complete, and traverse the whole domain of Fashsupplying all the information that could possibly be demanded by he most exacting needs and wants in uniters of dress. The number is profusely illustrated, and also contains a

The literary contents are, as usual, the lost of current periodical literature. The capital novellette, "The French Master," is continued, following which appears a number of enterfull and interesting, and the book. ists have now an exganized society taste and judgment.

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This new monthly, which we have already noticed, now is enlarged to relied upon is the priests' dress' and twenty pages. Its reports and condensations of leading sermons, delivpeople should be taxed to support Brooklyn, are now revised, with but such foolishness is simply intolerable, few exceptions, by the clergymen The additional articles in the Quar- preaching them. This revision will terly are on the Turks in Europe, who secure the accuracy of these reports. ought to got out of Europe; and on | and add much to their value. Reports Daniel Deronds, the last novel of of sermons from the following distinent number: Revs. J. II. Rylance, D. Wedekind, D. D., Morgan Dix, D. prizes were accorded. The Judson re-D., Thomas Armitage, D. D. R. S. tains its high prestige as a school of The minutes of the 43rd annual Storrs, D. D., John Hall, D. D., J. Art. Miss Lide is an admirable meeting, which have been forwarded I. Burrell, Justin D. Fulton, D. to us by Bro. Graves Renfroe, are D., Noah Schenck, D. D., H. M. making the approaching elections in put up in a very creditable shape. Scudder, D.D., Reuben Jeffery, D.D., The officers are W. Wilkes, modera- II. W. Beecher, T. De Witt Talmage, tor, Graves Renfroe clerk, J. K. El D.D., and Frederick Bell. There are liott, Treasurer. The churches re- published also, the themes and texts ported 130 baptism's during the year, of seventy five of the leading sermons and a present membership of 2371. preached in New York and Brooklyn supplying them with amunition. May We hear a great deal of the con- The association publishes a constitu- during the month. A curiosity, that Beecher in the delivery of a recent

Field Notes. LISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES from the Aberiginal Times to the Presversity. Royal Octave. Blustra- Beecher was about to enter the min- 2, When should they be willing?

the Lord's Supper. Texas and A U. S. officer, with his compense of the South that the people of tridge hunt. "Ha!" cried the officer, in the name of the United States, greeted the joke - In nothing the opinion we expressed in regard to Richmond's being the residence of "Pike," the Herold pithily remarks: "The ALABAMA BAPTIST is very but are represented in well executed are tempted to try the editorial fion that the first letter of "Pike's" surname is not very far from the cd eight days, but the brethren seem first letter of the alphabet. brother, young and money making, declined to subscribe for the ALABAMA Barrier, lassuring us that he could your humble servant did all the rend it when he pleased at a neigh- preaching; for this reason we feel sat bor's. We hope that economical issied, "God moved in a mysteriou brother is saving his money for some good coase. Surely the "yellow dust" instruments are both weak in men bas not dried up all his bowels and tal and physical powers, both being mercies! The Working Chris Young in the service of their Master. tion thinks that promises are like pie-crusts. A South Carolina paster who promised to send a club of subscribers to Columbia has forwarded the subscribers' names to another pahandsome plate, representing a stylish | per. Our meritorious contemporary deserves better dealing than wounds in the house of its friends ____ Dr. and where Bro. Everett has his mem S. A. Murrill, the congregational di-

as a Baptist minister, at Petersburg. finds a difficulty in his way. He is taining sketches, poems, and papers charged with untruthfulness, and the leave for home, having been absent of timely interest. The Miscellany, Preshylery summoned to ordain him two weeks. At the time duty eniled Small Taik, and Masales are specially decline to proceed. At the reont Testion of the Presbytery of leman in Kentucky, not a member also, had been a member of a Metho-The Domestic Monthly is published: of the church, has given \$200 a year dist society wenty five years. The by Blade & Company, 859 Broadway, For ten years, in order to help the church seemed greatly revived, and New York, at \$1.50 per year. Speci. South to aducate young men to preach; but not a cent for reading that others joined at the water. THE METROPOLITAN PURPIT for No. sermons." We think we have heard vember. Edited by Rev. L K. some ministers read and preach at and to God be all the glory, for he Funk, 96 Nassau St. N. Y. \$1 a the same time .- The endowment has done it all. of the Union Seminary, (Presbyletian) is now \$240,000. When will our noble Howard College have a quarter of that sum .- Bro. Bailey, our beloved State Evangelist, is incessantly occupied in his great work. He is laboring in a vast field, where a dozen ministers of kindred zeal and power might be profitably employed .-- At the late Selma Fair, the Art Priveipal and Art Pa George Eliot, who is praised in su- guished divines are given in the pres- pils of the Judson Female Institute won several prizes for excellent work, D., Howard Crosby, D. D., A. C. To a member of our own family two church to him, which has grown officers of the Entaw-Place Baptist teacher. The preparations for South Carolina a scene of violence and carnage are complete. The Democrats are disarmed; the State is arming the negro militia everywhere, and is making their arms effective by

the right, and overturn the counsels of the wicked! The English Quarterly illustrates the conflict of the New Hampshire confession with batim, of the notes used by Mr. Baptists have held their autumn meetings at Birmingham. More than a thousand delegates were present. The annual sermon was preached by Rev. Charles Stanford, from Ps. 110: 3. "Thy people shall be willing in Dr. Hovey in his centennial ser- the day of thy power," The divi-A. M., Professor of History and mon, quotes a curious passage from sions were formed by the questions; Belles-Lettres, Indian Asbury Uni- old Dr. Beecher, When Dr. Edward 1. Whose people should be willing? ted with Maps, Charts, Portraits istry, near the middle of the century, What should they be willing for scription. Price \$3.00. Jones his mind was "troubled as to the ---- Among the results of Bro. mode of baptism," and his father, Penn's labors in Waco, many whole A handsome volume of 624 pages, Dr. Lyman Beecher, wrote toshim on | households were converted and bap-

the Governor of the Universe defend

science has been against a sheelogiand opposition, which has sullenly given away. And, finally, he says of orders, caps, tippets, surplices and opposition, which has observe those things.

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Communications.

Revivals.

Dear Baptist: The Lord is good o them, that "fear his name," Thus was He found to be, to the good brethren and sisters at

GOOSE CREEK short time ago. This is a small Baptist church, situated in Wilcox county not far from the Marengo and organized a few years ago with eight gained members until they numbered twenty. This was the number they had when the protracted meeting commenced, which resulted ing, nine o'clock, the delegates rein a great revival of the church, the assembled in the house and began conviction and we trust the conver- business with dilligence and industry. sion of a number of sinners. Twenty, In the evening, Bro. G. W. Kierce three were added to the church by proposed to call on the delegates for baptism and one by letter. Seven pledges for their respective churches, of those who were baptized were which was generally responded to as then members of Methodist societies, far as ability would admit. About One had been a member of a society one hundred dollars were pledged to for twenty-five years. Some others be paid by the first of January, 1877, had been members for several years; This also was for Home Missions, but the Holy Spirit opened their May the Lord bless and increase this hearts, that they might understand Missionary spirit, until many hearts the truth as Christ and the Apostles that are now strangers to moral and set it forth in their examples and religious culture may be made posteachings. The church now numbers forty-four and they bid fair to is prerequisite to an acceptance with do a good work, with God for their Jesus. helper and guide. The meeting last-A ed more hopeful and "spiritually minded," the last, more than the first. Bro, Everett their pastor and way his wonders to perform." Th. Bro. Everett has not been preaching nore than two years, and the writer has not preached but a very little, much less than Bro, Everett, Leaving Goose Creek we both came to

LENON. where Bro. H. Adams is the pasto bership. There we had a good meetvine, who was to have been ordained ing of one week. Your humble ser vant remained from Sunday unti-Saturday when he was compelled to us away there were three additions to the church. One by letter and the smiles of Deity. two by experience. One of these we would not be surprised to learn

These churches have been blessed,

Yours la Christ. W. B. WILLIAMS. Bashi, Ala. Oct. 30th 1876.

Expressions of the Feeling of Centre Ridge Baptist Church toward its Retiring Pastor.

grieved as we accept the resignation | the funeral cortege. of our beloved pastor, Rev. W. C. Cleveland, D. D., it is our pleasure to give expression to our feelings to- M. Johnson, Edward T. Norris, Wilward him, and the attachment of our liam Martine, and Henry L. Shryock, stronger during a period of eight church. The bearers deposited the

years in which he has served us. Dr. Cleveland has been our pastor from the earliest period of his friends to view the remains at the ministerial life, and we here take oc- close of the services, but it was found casion to express our heart-felt impracticable. The pulpit was heavithanks to him for the fidelity, efficiency and ability with which he has on the burial-easket and platform served our church during his contin. The ministers in the pulpit were Rev. uance with us in that capacity.

We congratulate our Selma brethren in being able to secure his services, and hope that his labors in his were Rev. Messrs. Noyes, Marquis, new field may be as profitable in the Joseph T. Smith, Hamner, Myers, cause of his Divine Master, under the Hires, Ward, Leech, Stitt, Barclay, blessing of God, as they have been Joseph Jones, Richard Cole, Hank, blessing of God, as they have been Reid, Cummings, Elliott, and Cuth-

Our community feel the loss of an exemplary citizen and model Christian gentleman, and our church the loss of an efficient teacher of divine character of Dr. Fuller. Dr. Wil-

We will always remember with speaking of his friendship of over pleasure his association with us and thirty years with Dr. Fuller. He pray God's blessings are the pastor said he was the only Baptist pastor pray God's blessings upon himself who had died during that period and family, and that he will long while in the pastorate of a Baltimore spare his valuable and useful life "To church. uphold the cross, the standard of his J. W. WILLIAMS.

Zion Association.

W. Kieree. After refreshments, the and Rev. Dr. Cuthbert, of the First the judgment bar with wins, Helmbolsts, and others, who traces back the great earth changes of Wales; born in 1806; liberally edlaw to be judgment bar with wins, Helmbolsts, and others, who traces back the great earth changes of Wales; born in 1806; liberally edlaw to be judgment bar with wins, Helmbolsts, and others, who traces back the great earth changes of Wales; born in 1806; liberally edlaw to be judgment bar with wins, Helmbolsts, and others, who traces back the great earth changes of Wales; born in 1806; liberally edlaw to be judgment bar with wins, Helmbolsts, and others, who traces back the great earth changes of Wales; born in 1806; liberally edlaw to be judgment bar with the property of the former pulpit of bis church was filled generating the property of the property of the property of the former pulpit of bis church was filled generating the property of the pulpit of bis church was filled generating the pulpit of bis church was patient of the formal supported the to ocean currents and astronomic neared at Cambridge; the pupil of Lord's Supper. The Examiner re- it bears a painting representing the from eighteen churches were handed accepted an invitation to take charge. West the section of torment tolling hypothesis of Evolution, and given to conditions. The article on Dean Hook Sir Edward Coke; in after years the plies by quoting Matt. 28:19,20, ii- execution of Louis XVI, at the mo- in and read; after which we went of a church at Martinsburg, West to be the second of Milton; a dissenter; a har lustrated by Acts 2:41, 42. The local when Sanson, the famous exeof such decres as our gation. He adds that the progress of effectually settle the claims of the ter of ceremonies; a disciple of truth observance of the Lord's Supper was cutioner, who is admirably portrayed sulted in the election of W. F. Mar. Dr. Puller's death will not probably sense

Al Snowden. We were happy to meet a goodly number of visiting brethren from the Newton, Alabams and Salem Associations, but sorry we had no correspondence from the Bethlehem. After the services of the afternoon, we adjourned to meet in our Sabbath School Convention at night. The evening passed of pleasantly while the brethren, lectured on the different themes. Sunday morning at eleven o'clock we listened to a soul-stirring, soul-stimulating Miscollection was taken up to send a preacher to the destitution of Alabama and Florida. At three o'clock Dr. Worthey preached an impressive sermon on repentance, which we hope will stay preached. Monday mornsessors of that change of heart which J. F. Joses. Fairfield, Ala. Oct. 20, 1876.

Hope.

Hope comes like a sweet mesenger to the gloomy, desponding soul and buoys it up in tenderness. It blooms oftimes in a desert of sorrow and its enowy petals are scattered in wildest profusion only to disclose a pericarp of golden realities. It reanimates the lifeless, reinspires the despairing, engladdens the cheerful. It strides down the darkened aisle of the poor man's heart, plasters them over with the balm of contentment, and hangs upon its fieshwalls pictures of a brilliant futurity. I enters the breast of the rosy maiden. makes its throne in the venticles of love and bids jealousy and unbelief put on the robes of purest confidence and affection. It twines like a rel onevsuckle about the erring soul of man, melts in its gentle embrace its envyings and lusts into praise, and diarms with its heavy oly exhalations DUDLEY WILLIAMS.

Funeral of Dr. Fuller.

The funeral of the late Rev. Dr. Richard Fuller, of Eutaw-Pl ce Baptist church, took place se-terday. Rev. Dr. C. C. Litting conducted the preliminary services at the house, The Eutaw Place church was densely crowded for an hour before the time set for the funeral. When the cortege moved up the aisle at 3 o'clock P. M. the throng following speedily packed the interior with peaple, who clustered on the stairs and crowded the vestibule. Several busdred persons remained outside on the pavement. One lady fainted on the sidewalk, and had to be carried into the house of W. A. Woods, near by While our hearts are saddened and About seventy-five carriages formed

pall-bearers were Hiram Woods, Eugene Levering, Alan A. Chapman, Charles A. Kyser, Thomas casket containing the remains in front of the pulpit platform. The purpose had been to permit the was a profusion of white immortelles Drs. Backus, Williams, Brantley, Polsal, Revs. Flanklin Wilson, Samue Kepler, and A. E. Rogers. Other ministers in the body of the church

The services were conducted by Revs. Backus and Franklin Wilson. Revs. Drs. Brantley and Williams delivered discourses, on the life and liams was moved to tears while

Dr. Brantley said that Dr. Fuller and himself had grown up in the same town-Beaufort, S. C. Dr. Ch'n. Com. Fuller was pastor there before coming Carlowville, Ala., Oct. 29th 1876. to Baltimore, and took as much pains with his sermon for his large colored flock as he did for the wealthiest congregations. Dr. Fuller was of the Protestant Episcopal Church,

are. I wonder how long it would

tike to grow black from not washing

jared nevertheless.

"but I shine black."

black and white was red.

fun out of it.

lie, trying hard not to laugh.

so they again proceeded to the place

grew stiffer and stiffer as he watched.

It was not many knives that could

think he looked very much like Wil-

to be tired of his looks, new as they

were to him, when Willie came back.

Without saying a word he lay down

him jump almost out of his white

blacking, and the result was a much

blacker boy than the original Sambo.

"Change clothes," said Sambo, who

That was, of course, the only thing

to be done, although Willie did not

get as good as he gave, and was not

"Now don't forget you are Willie,

"I wish I were myself," said poor

As they neared the shed they heard

words which put their fun in a new

"Some one's been and stole my

frosting, I do declare !" It was Ma-

"Stole," repeated Sambo; "then I

"Do you think it can be stealing?"

"Let's give ourselves up," said Wil-

lie; and the two boys marched bon-

orably into the kitchen to confess,

must be blacker than ever inside."

said the real Willie to Sambo.

said as little as he could.

sure his plan was all fun.

and dreadful light.

asked Willie.

Willie's laugh told the whole story,

ing Willie along to get him there be

"She had some this morning," he

said, "and if they softly crept into a

S. S. Department. MARION, ALA. Thursday, Nov. 9th 1876 Fourth Quarter. Lesson VIII.

November 18th, 1876. DORCAS RESTORED TO LIFE

BRANCE.-Ps. crit. 6.

the three divisions of Palestine at this time; Judea the southern, Galilee the borthern, Samaria the central division. The scattered disciples (Acts viii. 1) had preached, and appear to have formed congregations of Christians in all these countries.—Lyddo, Greek name for Lod (1 Chron. viii. 12; Ezra vi. 83), called also Diospolis, a city about 12 miles cast of Joppa. Its people were sold as slaves after the death of Julius Casarr set at lib.

Iman lest her husband, who left her poorly provided for. But the young tradesman having prospered, the poor widow and her daughter fived rent free in a house which was his property, receiving many other kind attentions; "for," said the young man, "out for those tan pounds 1 might have been ruined forever."—Biblical Treasury.

ALLAN

*LIBERAL BAPTIST."—A man is a ALLAN the death of Julius Cresar; set at libwas a scat of Jewish learning. Its modern name is Ludd, its bonses anall and poor, its lanes dirty, about church of St. George, who is said to have been born and buried there.—
Stron, a plain north of Joppa reaching to Casarea, and often spoken of with Mount Carmel - Joppu, the seanort for Jerusalem. It was upon a high hill on the Myditerranean Sea; d as the place where Hiram land-Amsterials for Solomon (2 Chron. 16); where Jonals shipped for Tar-ish. Jon. i. 3. Its present name Jaffa, or Yafa ; has about 5000 ! Eners, Dorcars, Simon. All we know of these persons as stated in the les-

EXPLANATIONS AND QUESTIONS.

ed; and walking in the fear of do good to his hearers. at labor, but for labor; edified balt up; walking, living and making progress; comfort, inward peace. at this time? What is meant by "test"? Why did the Jews cease scattered were the "churches"? What

was the result of this rest? 2 Peter Healing the Sick. -32-33 And it came to pass, as Peter passed # Lydda. And there he found a certain man named Eneas, which had thre whole; arise, and make thy bed, And he arose immediately. And all or "lying down on a bed;" palsy,

Questions .- Who visited the saints lew feeble? By whom was he cured?

I heard that l'eter was there, they clubs. ent unto him two men, desiring him at he would not delay to come to

boly, said, Tabitha, arise. And she
Telled her eyes: and when she saw

Telled her eyes: and when she saw her eyes her mewn throughout all Joppa; and The report is signed by the full was not far off, and found they group of judges, the President of could by no means drink like a duck

ved at Joppa? State the two names tree her. Their meaning. What befall her? For whom did her friends send? By whom? Where was Peter? Whom did Peter find weeping? Why? What were shown him? Relate how Peter restored her. To whom did here her. To whom did he present her? How widely was this known? With what effect? With whom did Peter

What facts in this lesson teaches (1.) That Christians should encour-

(2.) The power of faith in Christ (3.) The value of working and giv-I for the good of others?

Butstration, - Kindness researd. d. A young English tradesman Golden Text. - The manyrous baving changed a bill which proved orthless, was in great trouble and reatened with arrest. In this crisis e told a friend that he was "out up," or he was arrested for fifteen pound when he had only five pounds and a To THE SOUDEAR Doreas cared mind, said she; "sit down with the for the poor, and the Lord rewarded her richly. Peter cheered the saints, bealing the sick, and restoring a godding the sick and restoring the s the three divisions of Palestine at this man lest her husband, who left her 9. China aster, 10. Rosemary. 11. at their heads in the water they had

"LIBERAL BAPTIST."-A man is a "Liberal Baptist." On this account erty by Mark Antony. The city was "Liberal Baptist." On this account wealthy under the Roman rule, and he gets a little eclat—he stands on platforms to represent the denomination. He is introduced into pulpits outside of his own denomination, and 1000 population, with a splendid is praised for his largeness of vision. He invites all sects to his communion, But he has to say: "Brethren, you are welcome here, but you are not baptized; you are Christians, but you are disorderly Christians, and refuse becomes busy. Aus.-N-gaged. to obey your Lord in his ordinances. If with this understanding you choose tive becomes a crime. to commune with us, take your seat at this table." Such fellowship has part of a house. no more power on vital Christain un- 3. A letter with a kind of beetle skin. ion than has a painted sunbeam on becomes affectionate warmth.

At a recent service in St. George's | country. hurch, Portsea, England, Archdeacon Wright, who was to preach the rank, coalesces. manas sermon, promised the rector, he Rev. B. Curtis, that he would wear a black gown, but forgetting ais promise ascended the pulpit in his surplice, whereupon the Nev. Mr. Cartis left the church in a towering bec. At a public dinner in the I. The Rest. - Then had the evening the Archdeacon remarked churches rest throughout all Juden that he would willingly preach in his and Calibe and Santafia, and were shirt sleeves if he supposed it would

Bublisher's Department.

The Alabama Baptist.

We would now earnestly appeal to all the friends of the ALABAMA BAPtheir persecutions? How widely rist and the cause of Christ in our State to labor diligently between this and January next in obtaining new subscribers for our paper. Brethren, throughout all quarters, he came don't let us forget the imperative nedown also to the saints which dwelt | cessities that inspired all our efforts to establish this great enterprise in bept his bed eight years, and was the interest of our Redeemer's cause set of the palsy. And Peter said in this State; nor let us imagine that unto him, Ruens, Jesus Christ maketh | these efforts can in anyway be abated without risk to this important interthat dwelt at Lydda and Saron saw cst. Every one should esteem it not and tirned to the Lord. (32.) less a privilege than a duty to par-Peter passed, a general visiting and ticipate in keeping alive this great escouraging of the saints by Peter. Home Mission work, even if they [33.] Eneas, a Greek name; he was may be able to farnish but one or any other part of the house. Not two subscribers. We should remem- on account of the doughnuts and Matt. iv. 24. (34.) maketh thee, or ber that these are the days of small cookies that were kept there, not be-"Jesus Christ is healing thee" now at things, and that what we have this moment. - (Alexander.) (35.) achieved has been through the efforts who lived up stairs, but wholly on acof many. Double as much can be count of somebody else who was It has time of peace? To what accomplished in obtaining subscri- there. It was not anybody the black made a mixture of coal-dust and town did Peter come? Describe it, bers during the next two mouths as cook had to help her, Oh! no. It What sick man was there? How can be during any subsequent six It was Sambo, her son. months of the year. The indications How? Who saw him after he was are that money matters will be strin- ed her twice as much as Sambo alone wired? What was the effect upon gent: hence, at this opportune season but it was so much trouble to keep we should labor to put this vital in- them apart she did not often try 2 PETER RAISES THE DEAD .- 35-43 terest of the Convention beyond any be alone with her he made her more peradventure. As an inducement work than the cake she was baking. Apretation is called Doreas: this and to facilitate efforts in obtaining So she put him in the corner and gave roman was full of good works and subscribers, we will send the paper him a dish of apples and a knife to ans-deeds which she did. And it to any new subscriber from now until pare them with, to keep him out of and to pass in those days, that she January, 1878, on the payment of boy, not outside, and, after a few washed, they laid her in an upper one year's subscription, and the privileges of there to. So when his mother came same time extend the privileges of over to his corner to see how he was

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 .- The report of the Centennial Judges are knew all about it, and he was order-Then Peter arose and went with now promulgated officially. Each ed out of the kitchen, and told that When he was come, they exhibitor to whom a medal has been those apples were all the dinner he When he was come, they exhibitor to whom a medal has been but him into the upper chamber; awarded receives a diploma, specify. He was so glad to get out of the ing and showing the coats and subjoined is a good example of the kitchen it was no punishment at all, ments which Dorcas made, while most commendatory reports, it being and just then he did not feel so bad was with them. But Peter put a literal transcript of the certificates about his dinner as he did afterward. all forth, and kneeled down, of distinction bestowed upon the

The sat up. And he gave her adaptibility to a variety of cloth hand, and lifted her up, and when work, for good work performed and "All right," said V

to pass, that he tarried many the Commission and the Director could by no means drink like a duck and Sambo had only fallen in.

October, 1876. God bless the sor- Miss M. J. Tutt.

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October, 1876. God bless the sor- Miss M. J. Tutt. The should be omitted; refunds money if purchaser is not said their two faces looked very fund only change it is worth while to only T. 41. (41.) her stive to with others, and invariably come out white. "I'm just like the outside of o, who had seen her victorious. Address all communica. mother's saucepans," said Sambo,

"to turn inside out? You he the Ja-side and I the outside. I know I could make myself as black as you

A Pouting Girl.

Little May is in a tiff. Snuff, snuff, snuff ! on't you think she's cried enough? low her pretty lips stick out? rop, drop, drop! VIII the quick tears never stop! Shade, shade, shade! am very much afraid That she has forgotten quite To be sunny, sweet and bright.

Creep, creep, creep!
A little smile begins to peep.
Oh, oh, oh ! Now she is ashamed, I know, Fie, Fe, fie !

Poek, peek, peek I There's a dimple in her cheek. Run, run, run ! Naughty clouds, before the sun I Tears and trouble, go away From our happy little May!

Answers to Puzzles, Nov. 2.

Pea. 2. Marigold. 3. Phlox. 4. both jumped up in delight.

Iris. 5. Tulip. 6. Bachelor's but "First into," said Sambo.

ton. 7. Heartsease. 8. Blackell. But then they had looked so long

ALLAN POR

Puzzles.

LETTER PUZZLES Example-A letter when measured 1. A letter united with a near rela-

2. A letter when musical becomes to harden, you know, and if you move 4. A letter when encountered be- brenthless interest.

comes a patriot who died for his . "White as a sheet," answered Wil-5. A letter when giving a certain

THE LABARINTH. O T E D PVNARWT TAGEB MAQUEDW

This is a proverb whose letters tures would allow, Willie said the

DIAMENDS.

1. A vowel. 2. The same. Empty. 4. A State. 5. A deceitful a broad gin. fellow. 6. Uncle. 7. A vowel.

1. A consonant. 2. To incline cut his mother's frosting, and Sambe downward. 3. Money. 4. A verse thought a white skin was very well ermined. 7. consonant. M. M. C.

Willie's Experiment.

Willie was a little boy who liked cause be loved Maria, the black cook, was somebody she had to bother her.

Willie and Sambo together bother getting along, he was more like an apple-dumpling than a boy. She counted the apples that were left and

He did not deserve to find Willie

as soon as he went out, but there he means a thief at heart, was, chasing a hen up hill to make her lay an egg. "Hulloa!" said Sambo. "Let's go

"All right," said Willie: "I want

Communications.

Two Serious Accusations Against Baptists.

"But your mother woun't let you; It is charged that we are and, besides, black isn't dirt," said

Sambo, why was black and dirty too, but whose feelings were a little instinately and unreasonably wedded "But the hardest thing would be to a particular religious creed, opinto make you white. Does washing ion, practice, or ritual." Are Bapmake the least bit of difference in tists obstinately and unreasonably you!" said Willie, musing and attentively staring at the black face in the wedded" to their views of the Lord's Supper? damag of sugar fame

"It makes me shine," said Sambo, Pedobaptists say "we allow you How to get a white shine was the question, and both boys thought it over, still gazing at the faces in the

"Soaking doesn't seem to make my difference," said sambo finally. He was getting to be a little mortified at his appearance, which he had nev-er studied so carefully before. "How would frosting do?" suggest ed Wiffie. For one instant then they of their baptism and thus practically

forgottes, their heads In the air, and, the "bigotry?" as they jumped, they also bumped. It is true that they invite us and and, for a while, one spot on both that we do not invite them to the communion. But in this

The were too full of their plays to PEDOBAPTISTS AND BAPTISTS ACT ON mind the collision much, and they EXACTLY THE SAME PRINCIPLE. ran back to the house, Sambo hurry-

shed just outside the kitchen, where our views of paptism are scriptural honders, and we will that great source in the cathodral by the Archbishop, there was a cold closet. Their luck and apostolical, yet they prefer some of trouble.—Mont. Also was given to the Russian troops serve was perfect. There was a bowl with thing else, and because we adhere to enough frosting for twin darkies, and what they admit to be Scriptural and with. Willis undertook to plaster sambo with it, and both boys began the call and bigoted.

mark needs qualification.

"Now keep as still as a cake," said "I wish I could see myself," said doctrine that baptism must precede -You can, if you go down to the by the greater part of the Christian one day last week, with about 300 bush

They complain that we are "bigowhere they had decided to change ted" in not inviting them to our comcolor. This time Sambo was obliged | munion table. We deserve not their | a cane patch. to carry his face so carefully it took consure but their gratitude for strenthem a long while to go the short dis | nonsiy maintaining a principle, the vithe pond they heard the dinner-bell into conflict with the large majority hollow sigh that he had lost his din o professed Christians.

ner, and, when he had told Willie It is fargher argued that

"Bapvisis ARE HITCALISTS" wander in and out, up and down in would run and get his, and Sambo because of their position on the comnever jump each other. The last watch himself harden. So Sambo that "the gouins of the gospel is emiletter comes out on the opposite side lay down on the edge of the pond as nently Spiritual," and that when its M. D. H. | before, and regarded himself at first | Spiritual service comes in conflict with a little awe, and then with so with its ritual observance, these ritmuch amusement it seemed like at 3, one time his face would harden into ual observances must yield." All of which we freely admit, But he composed himself, and

of two measures. 5. Small. 6. De- for dress up, but for real every-day that there is any degree of clashing old black one. Then he did not his wisdom.

lie after all. He was just beginning the observance prescribed forms of cared for. He explained that a good religious worship."

by the side of Sambo, and the black are prescribed by God and are obface that appeared in the water made served in the proper spirit,

yet if they are celebrated in the branches and strip the dead foliage and, as his blacking did not interfere wrong spirit, our worship is not ac. from them. Especial complaint is with his speaking, he did not mind ceptable. But this does not justify itism that control the management the opinion, that if we render true and the appointments. Professors Spiritual worship, it makes little or Mommsen and Laugenbeck have no difference whether he obeys ex- been commissioned by the Govern-"Now," said Willie, "let's see if actly the prescribed external forms, ment to make havor of this corrupt they will know which is which at Indeed the true Spirit of obedience seeks conformity to the will of Christ

external as welf as internal. the threshold of eternity." But we came by, stiff Sambo. And they went toward are now on this side of "the thresh- An old man who died about four thorough Baptist, and noted for his the house, bent on puzzling the in- hold of eternity" and while here we

ria's voice, and the tone made the adjust it to please ourselves.

WM. II. WILLIAMS.

Alabama News. -Incendiares, with their midnight

"What shall we do now?" said the ghost of a Sambo, who was by no the Montgomeny Hornet daily, have both suspended for want of patronage. -The financial condition of Montgom

taken the frosting; but Willie took tors is sought to be made, Maria he had made the whole plan, ly in Madison county; many finc. fatten -

"ILLIBERAL AND BIGOTED." A bigot "is a person who is ob-

Baptists to choose your baptismpray give us the same privilege. We invite you to our table but you refuse to invite us to yours."

We do allow them the privilege of choosing their baptism, but when they claim the privilege of communing with us, they virtually demand that we shall recognize the validity deny ours-and so after all the privilege of choosing our baptism is not 90 in Ashville. so liberally accorded us. Where is

fore his mother had wed up all her lieve us baptized. We do not in-

the job with spirit. By the time it was over Willie had had the most unt our views of baptism. This re-

That seemed just the thing to de

But there can be no conflict between Spiritual service and heavenappointed ritual observance, because Christ has commanded both, To say comfort there was nothing like his among his commands is to impeach

Strictly speaking, "ritualism is

Ritualism is right when the forms

injunctions, select our own attire and enty-five cents, and while he was his family to California. He had

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 23rd, 1876. found the bonds.

torches, have recently been plying their vocations, in Mobile, quite industriously.

ery seems to be in a deplorable condi-There was no need to say anything, tion. The city owes more than it can business, and religion. Yes, it is 7 in Jesus Christ, but had not made so they went to the pond, which all the blame to himself. He told -Hog cholers is prevailing extensive morning !"

the most delay—that is, to hosten. Edence to the superiority of his in. they thought, with their noses full of the next General Assembly. In reply to feature in all his descendants down rowing family. widows, perhaps those appoint. struments over all others. He war, and, after a few drinks, they boys were much more comfortable a note, on this subject, he says: "Appre- to the present occupant of the throne, the for the sick, t Time v. 2.16, rants his planes and organs for six stopped to rest and get their breath, in their own skins, and so penitent conting the compliment conveyed by your Francis Joseph I. They pride themwhom Dorces had helped; years, gives five day's test trial, and The pend was as smooth as a mirror, over the fresting they were different inquiry in your letter of the 26th first., selves on an unbroken descent of on the 28th of Oct., 1876, Mrs. Bell,

Cotton is advancing on both sides of water, and if it would only go to 121 cts, remains upon the summit.

any time since the war-over one hundred and thirty; a fine body of young men. Col. McCorvey will have three well men. Col. McCorvey will have three well so long employed in the Prince's quite young, by Rev. I. T. Tichenov. with them every Saturday evening. shop, and proved himself so ingeni- She leaves a hasband and two chil-

It may be the choters which is killing the hogs about, but from recent experiments of our own, we are inclined to the

omery. It will soon be 05. It is worth A corps of trappers went through Ashville last week for the Warrior,

Bend Agency in New York on the 28d instant, after exchanging about \$3,500. green silk, and originally served as a 000. There have been about \$1,000,000 curtain to the chamber door of clsewhere, exchanged here making nearly two thirds Ayesha, the favorite wife of Ma-They invite us because they be. of Class A, which, under the terms of the homet. It is worthy of note in this settlement, is limited to \$7,000,000. The connection that on the 16th of last vite them because we do not regard recent complications in the A. and C. them as baptized. They admit that Railroad will not at all effect the settlement made between the State and bondshed just outside the kitchen, where our views of baptism are Scriptural holders, and we still think that the

- The Circuit Court of Baldwin Count ling under the flag of Servia. ty, terminated its labors farithe term on a little flat piece of wond to put it on spostolical we are branded as illib- yesterday the 2d inst. The State vs. Jas. Hadley and others, on an indictment for murder, was the ernse celibre of the term, I have said that Pedebaptists ad-and grew out of the bloody vendetta of business was one of the most unbusi-relt our views of baptism. This re-sometime back between the Badley's and nesslike of manhind. He was an Bryers, resulting in a wholesale massacre awkward Scotch professor, appar-There are some Pedobaptists who to the jury Wednesday night, who after some live and ab-Willie, "and you won't crack. It has deny that immersion is Christian being of 80 consecutive hours, returned to harden, you know, and if you move deny that immersion is Christian a verdict of guilty of murder in the 2d would probable a replacement of trade, and your face you won't have a smooth baptism. If they are correct then degree against James M. Had. would probably never have made six-"Am I white?" asked Sambo, with Yet those who reject immersion of the defendants tried were acquitted. Would commane with the unbaptized Four other indictments against the same to an official document, he produced Baptists have never been baptized, ley and assessed their punishment at 10 pence by any if he had been. His Baptists (1), thus abandoning the parties were continued to the next term -Mobile Cycle.

Hayneville Examiner .- Mr. John Drigcommunion, which doctrine is held gers, of Hickory Hill, lost his crib by fire els of corn. It is a case of arson.

Mr. S. A. Satterwhite this year made \$82 of gross profit on one sixth of an acre acknowledging it with a copy-a of land, Isn't it about time every body had very clumsy copy no doubt-of some

was burned at 3 o'clock Friday morning tance, and by the time they reached olation of which would bring them a large lot of seed, and nothing of the running genr was saved. Mr., Crum is is satisfied it was set on a fire. His loss is between \$1000 and \$1500.

Mr. Win. II. Halgier died at the home and neglected that it might be the county; was a man of laight intellect, a structure of squared stones, with a order according to certain points, and might as well stay where he was and man question. We hear it said well informed physician, and poss, sed very flat doomed roof, similar to the much scientific lore. He leaves a wire

General Intelligence.

The old court house in Rappahannock, Va., in which John Waller, Robert Ware, John Shackleford and James Greenwood were, in 1774, arraigned for preaching the Gospel contrary to the law of the colony, is to be converted into a limptist church.

A wedding was delayed in Wisconsin lately on account of the bridegroom suddenly remembering that he had not fed his horse. The ceremony waited till the animal was horse couldn't be found easily, but thirteen girls were willing to be mar-

Even the German universities are conscious of imperfection; and it has We may have the appointed forms, been resolved to prane their rotten

A subscription has at length been started for the crection of a cottage in all things, small as well as great, for the widow and eight children of John Chiddy, the English quarryman on the 23rd day of August, 1876, Robert Hall would strengthen the who on the 31st of March last sacri- Lovett McDonald, formerly of Georobjection referred to, by saying that fieed his life in removing a large rock | gia, but more recently of Tuskegee, which had fallen on the railroad track | Alabama. "ritual service is but the terrestrial near Bristol, just as the lightening Mr. McDonald was born in Georgia attire of the Christian to be left on express, "the Flying Dutchman," in 1810, where he spent the greater

months ago in Maysville, Ky., hid liberality to the church and to benevmust wear the "terrestrial attire" \$1,200 worth of United States bonds ofent objects generally. After the which Christ has prescribed and as them in a pile of scrap wood in his Miss Anne McKirme, of Tuskegee, in two mustard boxes, and buried death of his first wife, he married shanty. The wood was sold about Ala, where he resided until about We may not, in disregard of his ten days ago to a rag picker for sev- seven years ago, when he moved with gathering it together a bystander many warm friends in Georgia and struction, thorough; the discipline, kind but picked up the mustard boxes and Alabama, who sincerely sympathize firm; the terms, as reasonable as in any in

Talmage has a characteristic announcement in the Advance. He dren, says: "Newspaperizing is to me an exhilaration, and religion a joy which Died at Evergreen, Ala., on the The Montgomery Tines weekly and The following is the climax: "The Edward Thomas, (son of Jos. II. must have some place to run over." 27th of October, 1876, Mr. James Building, and will give faithful attention to Lord is coming and we want to run Thomas) in the 24th year of his age. | tance and advantage of having their daugh at his charriot wheels. The hills are The subject of this notice was an ters under the constant care of kind and purpling with the rising day. It is amiable and exemplary young man. o'clock and time to get up. Good that profession public on account of

The in Joppa with one Simon a tangent of the Commission and the Director of the Green of the Gre

-Selma Times: Rev. T. W. Hooper, 212 feet in height, and the last 4,007 us. May God bless the bereaved D. D., of Lynchtmer. Virginia, has ne- feet had to be climbed alone, the ones! cepted the call to Broad Street Presby- Cossack escort refused to go further, terian Church, in this city, and will enter The Armenians of the neighborhood upon the discharge of his duties on the believe the mountain to be inaccessi-

and regularly practices these handi- months and twelve days. -Tuenloosa Times: Larger number crafts in a privace workshop. Prob- She died a consistent member of Col. Harding, we understand, is about lous a carver that he became Hamid's dren to deplote her loss, while many to renew operations on the Warrior, resole confidant. Carl is received with others feel her death to be a sad bemoving obstructions. See Great immarked familiarity in the Imperial reavement. God in mercy help us rovement has already been effected by palace, is permitted to chat with the all to book forward to a happy resistant's chief wife—his first love— union in heaven. -Ashville Egis: Judge Inzer's plants and has already excited the demon- "And God shall wipe away all alted personages. The land had

Mahomet, the sacred banner of the more pain: for the former things are pinion that six die from lice where one | Musaulmans, has been taken from its | passed away." dies from any other disease. Examination will reveal the lice. Use kerosene under a guard of four regiments to the beadquarters of the Turkish army in the field, to reanimate the troops and insure success in the present war. The standard is twelve feet high, and the golden ornament Their object is to trap down the river to-holds a copy of the Koran, written by the Calif, Osman III. The han-where Those liaving such work we (a closed hand, which surmounts it printing on short notice, in as neat ner itself is said to be of the heaviest month a Russian sacred banner, sent by the merchants of Moscow, was received at Belgrade with military honors, and after being consecrated

Walter Dagehot says of Adam Smith, the great political economist, that this founder of the science of not his own signature, but an elaborate imitation of the signature of the

person who signed before him; on another, a sentirel on duty having saluted him in military fashion, he astounded and offended the man by AN INDISPENSABLE REQUISITE Among the relies of Ostrogothic rule in Italy is the grand tomb of

Theodorie, standing a short distance outside the city of Ravenna, in The Best English Dictionary, mournful solitude, at the end of an avenue of old trees, so wild-looking proach. The tomb is a massive external appearance of that of the Pantheon at Rome, but still flatter, and formed of one colassal stone, measuring not less than thirty-five fect in diameter, and penrly thirteen through the thickness of the centre. To the unlearned in engineering it seems impossible to conjecture how | Courts look to it as of the highest authority it could have been raised into its in all questions of definition.—Mornison place. Surrounding its rim are II. WAITE. twelve projections like handles, orige | FOUR PAGES COLORED PLATES. inally left in shaping the mass. On Published by G. & C. MERRIAM, Spring the face of each, just discernible field, Mass. Sold by all Bookseilers. with a glass, is the name of one of the apostles, and it is thought that as many cranes and gangs of men were Howard employed, each answering to the uaine of one of the twelve, and haul- THIRTY-FOURTH SESSION begins Oct. 2 ing or slackening as the chief called, THE FACULTY, the same as for many years. no doubt with proper reverence at

Married.

the same time, "Pall away, John;

On the 31st of October by Elder A. Van Hoose, at the residence of Dr. J. P. Hampton-the bride's brother in law-Dr. E. T. TALIFERRO and Miss Eliza M. Battle, all of Madison county, Ala.

Obituaries.

Died in Fresno county, California

portion of his life. He was a with his family in their sad bereavment. He left a wife and three chil-

poor health. He had given strong of strict compliance with the turns,—cash A walk through the Vienna Imperexpression of his faith in and love payments at the beginning of each Term.

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This is believed to be either the third or fourth as severe loss of our brother abould call to be either the third or fourth as containing full information. den bed rectable. Address all communication to Daniel F. Beatty, Washing it over, "and you like the Grande robber, but recently a prisoner in the City of Mexico, is again at work plundering on the frontier.

The mountain is 17, In the first having been made by the was the partner of the late Gov. John. A. Winsten.

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B. H. CRUMPTON. Greenville, Nov. 2, 1876.

Died on Tuesday, the 24th of Ocble, and insist that Nonh's ark still tober, 1876, in the city of Montgomery, Ala., my dear daughter, Alcestra It would make a wonderful change in the | The new sultan has a great passion | C. Thornton, wife of A. J. Thornton, condition of things in this immediate for art carpentry and wood carving, Esq. Aged thirty-six years, five

tions yield about 4,000 bushels of corn this strative jealousy of an army of ex- tears from thine eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor The Saujac Sherif, or Standard of crying; neither shall there be any

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I do not wish to accuse the hardor farmers' wives of being poor but I want to ask why so many Them put bog's fat into nearly every thing that goes to make up a comon meal. Is the grease of swine of self so delicious that scarce any one ing that comes on our tables can be le palatable without it? Alas, it -that is the key note. More and is to be bought, interest money is to be paid, and so the cream must your apples and cut them in balves; Il be skimmed from the milk to go in the cream pail to fill the firkin; ugar, sliced lemon and green ginger, every egg must be sold excepting a few for cake and other confectionery a little whole mace, and six whole cloves; boil until they are tender; then to treat company with. And the remove the apples, and put into the scrawny and old looking; the origin syrup one table and allow it to boil down about three of their frequent attacks of worms minutes, then pour the sprup over the and rickets and sores are to her most mysterious. "Providence" makes FRENCH ROLLS.-Two quarts of them often sick, and then down with a dose of nauseous physic, which sifted flour, a lump of lard about the helps matters only a few days, if at size of an egg—one a little larger of

custards in-indeed, I am sure when oncetried it will be found indispensa-

ble. I wish that farmers would use

plump, and good-natured.

more milk and cream on their tables

all, and leaves them worse off in the butter; stir into the flour, the same as end than before. Parents too often in making pastry. When well stirred consider sickness in the family as like add blood warm water, or preferably the lightning stroke-a dispensation milk and water, to mix; add a little that they have had no hand in. It is salt, half a teacupful of homemade a wonder to me, knowing the way yeast or three tablespoonfuls of bafarmers' families are fed, that they ker's yeast. Mix in the evening as for are as a rule as healthy as they are; bread, and let rise; ten or fifteen minbut I do not think it strange there utes will suffice if the oven is sufficiently heated. Good bread is made are so many cross, nervous women and children among them, when the in the same way with a proportionalsystem is so often clogged as it is ly small quantity of lard and butter. HOW TO BAKE SLICED POTATOES,-

this only makes the matter worse.

Recipes.

h superfine bread, potatoes, pork How TO BAKE SLICED POTATOES.— Why must the cook, when there almost fill a two quart dish. Sprinkle comes any ripe fruit into the house, on a large spoonful of salt and a little can or preserve it all for company, or pepper, then turn on sweet milk un-put just a little between two thick-til the dish is a little more than half nesses of hog's fat and flour, call it full, that will wash the pepper and pie, and have this for the universal salt among the potatoes. Cut five sert? How can pure blood be slices of pork, lay them around on formed from such a mixture? I ap- the top of the potatoes. Set it in the peal to you, mothers, how? And oven and bake two hours. The pork the cake with lard and molasses so will get cooked before the potatoes berally filled. Ugh! No wonder are done. Take it out and cover it you have the headache so much if up to keep hot until wanted for dinyou will feed on such trash. It would ner.

spoonful of pork grease, but instead more. [-A. Wadleigh.

made of the whole milk with hog's a strong waxed twine round their grease left ont. Every farmer's wife roots and draw it so tightly as to cut for that?" hould have a milk boiler, which is off all circulation. They will soon simply a small flaring tin pail made drop off. For broad warts scarcely ingly a moment, and offered officento fit in the top of a tea-kettle. Milk raised above the skin, cut off their pence. In a little while the gravy is made, has been destroyed below the level of as he lifted the weighty mass.

Sheep for the Farmer.

more graham and less tine flour .- | fleeces and the greatest number of reply What is better for breakfast than pounds of meat. The scrub sheep graham mush, which is made by stir- will yield from three to six pounds of asked the lawyer. ring the meal in water boiling hard. wool per head, while Merinoes will "Yes, sir." Set on top of the stove, stir often for range from ten to twenty pounds, and ten minutes, then dish and eat with thoroughbred Cotswolds more. Why Yes, and it makes them ruddy, and fleeces,-Indiana Farmer. want it."

along with potatoes, milk gravy, sweet potatoes, as well as the cheap-toast, eggs, &c., for breakfast. They est, is to bank them in lots of about the bag of papers, trudged off. don't eat pork, though sometimes fish forty bushels, then cover with corn and fresh meat, and with six children, stalks, and afterwards cover with six announced that he had come to pay the oldest 18, there has never been a inches of earth, leaving an air hole at his note. doctor called, nor a dose of medicine the top, and covering the bank with a "Well," said the lawyer, "this is

The Paris Jardin des Plantes has recently received a Chinese plant hith- pretty to the eye, will soon be in great request in the fashiohable world of the Acropolis and the Lyon Gate over three times daily, and natural- of England for ladies' saddle use and of Mrseum. into have named it Hubiscus mutabilis. for use in pony carriages.

To STRETCH ENGRAVINGS .- Make a frame stiff and strong, similar to RICE BATTER CARES .- Mix one those used for canvas in oil painting, ourth wheat flour to three fourths of but better secured at the corners, ing one Sabbath morning to his rice flour, add a little salt; raise and Then procure cotton cloth two inches How To Wash BLACK CALICORS .- paste this well on one side with Put the calicoes in a boiler with engraving, which should lie a few well, and let them come to a boil.—
Then take out into clean water, and the clean water, and the clean water, and the clean water, and the clean water to cover them pump a party of little boys playing in the marbles. On seeing him approach, they began to pick up their marbles, and run away as fast as they could. Then take out into clean water, and soap and rub any part of the white (if there is any) which still looks soiled, after which rinse, wring as dry as possible, and dry quickly.

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Then take out into clean water, and the cloth and paper together, and the cloth and paper together, and rub any as fast at they could. One little fellow not having seen him as soon as the rest, before he could succeed in gathering up his marbles the minister had come up and placed it in any not wrinkle. Before he couls in gathering up his marbles the minister had come up and placed it in marbles the minister had come up and placed it will become cords at the evelet-holes and all the cords in gathering up his marbles to the rest, before he couls in gathering up his marbles to the cords at the will also so to the cords of my ability, and will all least convey some idea of my ability, and will all least convey some idea of the rest of the cloth and paper together, and the minister had come up brush, coat the face of the picture him:evenly, avoiding as far as possible SOAP FOR REMOVING GREASE SPOTS. touching a second time till the first Dissolve in half a pint of water half a pound of washing soda, put in two pounds of good hard soap cut in slices, and boil until a homogeneous mass is formed; then add alcohol, camphor, ether, and liquid ammonia, half an

onnce of each, and mould it into Hew to Break in New Boots .-A correspondent sends the following Indrowing Name.-Pare the nail "A pair of heavy, thick-soled, calfclose in the middle, then with a pin skin boots had been worn two years, put as much cotton under the corners | creaking uproariously at every step. s you can. This will cause the nail I could stand it no longer. I detero press out. Do this a few times and mined to conquer them, and I did the difficulty will be remedied. Nev- it thus: I saturated the insoles er pare the corners of the toe nails; thoroughly with kerosine oil, and set them aside for a couple of days to HAM OR TONGUE TOAST .- Cut a exhale their fragrance. When I lice of bread rather thick, toast it next put them on they creaked as and butter it well on both sides. Take badly as ever, but I had not walked a small quantity of the remains of half a mile before they were as silent The minister said: either ham or tonge and grate it; have ready chopped fine, two hard boiled eggs, put both meat and eggs into a staw pan with a little butter, salt and as kittens: the soles, which before were so stiff and unyielding that I could wear them only two or three hours at a time, became soft and plicayenne, and make it quite hot, then able, readily accommodating themspread quickly on the toasted bread, selves to the shape of my feet, and now are as easy to wear as moceasins. I consider this a great triumph, and GELATINE APPLES.-Peel and core I cheerfully record my experience for the benefit of those who are sufput in a kettle with a pint of water, fering under the terrible affiction of new boots,"-[Jones.

Mireside Reading.

Just a Few Words.

Just a few words, but they blinded The brightness all out of a day; Just a few words, but they lifted The shadows and cast them away.

Oh! the pain of the wounds Of the hardened word's sting; Oh! the balm and the brightness That kind ones will bring.

Only a frown, but it dampened The cheer of a dear little heart; Only a smile, but its sweetness Checked tears that were ready to start,

Sullen frowns-how they chill, Happy smiles-how they lure One to smile, one to raise, One to kill, one to cure.

Oh that the rules of our living
More like to the golden would be!
Much, oh! so much mere of sunshine Would go out from you and from me,

Less profession, more truth, In our everyday life, More justice, than surely Lighter hearts and less strife.

For better and kinder we all mean to be But there's lack in the thinking of both you and me.

-Georgiana Nourse, in Transcript. Is your Note Good?

A Boston lawyer was called on a plate for some gravy on his potato, some slightly raised above the skin, way of asking questions, and is, to go to school, and pumping for him not to pour over it spoonful after some one inch across, some two or moreover, a methodical man. So pulling out a large drawer, he exhibi- taking him to school?" put on it a little cream or milk gravy | For warts large as a hen's egg. tie | ted his stock of waste paper.

"Will you give me two shillings The boy looked at the paper doubt-

our or wheat meal with a little salt. sulphate of copper day by day until it bag of the boy, whose eyes sparkled (Christian discretion to your having little salt.) and no burning of spiders. This is a the skin, then allow the sore to heal Not till it was safely stowed good utensil for making milk toast or like an ordinary wound. away did he announce that he had owe, under God, all that I have at- thing about red-hot pins. no money.

"No money! How do you expect ent day." to buy paper without money?" The best sheep for a farmer to keep | Not prepared to state exactly his thanthey do, more fruit and less meat, are those that yield the heaviest plan of operations, the boy made no

"Do you consider your note good?"

ripe berries or other fruit and sweet- is it that all farmers do not raise the money; but if it isn't good I don't states, but which perhaps, arises in rates of fare. He wrote. "Fare to

The boy affirmed that he considerregular as the morning comes round, along with potatoes, milk gravy.

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given. It is very rare indeed that any temporary shed. That is certainly the first time I ever knew a note to quires it, is a rule of sound morals as of the family are ailing, and then the plan most generally adopted in the plan most generally ge

Kindness and Tact.

school-room. He walked through a lenger than the frame all round; number of streets, and as he turned a a paper, written by Capt. J. S. Hay,

> "What are you doing here? You are breaking the Sabbath. Don't you deserve to be punished?"
>
> But he said nothing of the kind. He simply said:-"Have you found all your mar-"No," said the boy, "I haven't."

"Then," said the minister," "Till Whereupon he stooped down, and began to look for the marbles, and

"I'm going to a place where I think you would like to be. Will

Said the boy, "Where do you live?"
"In such a place," was the answer. "Why, that's the minister's housel" exclaimed the boy, as if he did not suppose that a kind man and a minister of the gospel could be the same you patient, how he bleeds! hear how

"Yes," said the man, "I am the with me, I think I can do you some good." Said the boy, "My hands are dirty

ean't go."
"But," said the minister, "here pump; why not wash them?" Said the boy, "Pm so little I can't wash and pump at the same time." you'll wash, I'll pump,"

ed and pumped; and the boy washed his hands and face till they were quite clean. Said the boy "My hands are wringing wet, and I don't know how to

He at once set to work and pump-

dry 'em.' The minister pulled out a clean handkerchief, and offened it to the

Said the boy, "But it elean." "Yes," was the reply, "but it was The boy dried his bands and face with the handkerebief, and then accompanied the minister to the door of the Sabbath school.

Twenty years after the minister was walking in a street of a large city, when a tall man tapped him on the shoulder, and looking into his face, said: "You don't remember me?"

"No," said the minister, "I do

Do you remember, twenty years ark! Second Ditto (citto, ditto) .ago, finding a little boy playing mar- Worse! Half of them were mascube hard for a Hottentot to digest it.

Do let me entreat you, my dear madhorse has six or seven warts, some of am, when your little child hands his them nearly as large as a hen's egg, sell. The lawyer had a crisp, keen to go to school, and numping for him bles around a pump? Do you re- line! and speaking kindly to him, and with a large porcupine caged in a "Oh!" said the minister, "I do re-

dealt with me persuasively, that I shot out of his seat, muttering sometained, and what I am at the pres-

Lord Brougham on Good Breeding.

"Very well; if you say your 'note's certain refinement of manners, which cents." The man of the house was a good, I'd just as soon have it as the is common to all highly civilized railroad man, and familiar with the of society. This refinement is in it- ter go and get posted and call again." and a politeness which consists so much in suppression of the natural | ing in Glasgow for the first time, one feelings that it is nearly akin to false- fine morning was amazed at the

measols, &c., don't go hard. The mother don't skim the milk she puts on the table, and they have plenty of in the cool of the morning. For supper they have baked sweet applies or other fruit, and bread or mush and milk. Hired men gain on this diet.

The don't go hard. The men good way, and we believe it is the taken up the day it was given. A boy that will do that is entitled to mote and mousy, too;" and, giving him both, sent him on his way with a similing face and a happy heart.

The boy's note represented his honor of countenance and figure, calm, plant o other fruit, and bread or mush and milk. Hired men gain on this diet. To be sure there are not so many eggs sold, or chickens, or butter as by sold, or chickens, or butter as by some of the neighbors, but when she grown upon the form. They are also the beet and easily produced, and pay well to him who has stock to feed. Sew oats then wherever you can—in the corn before gathering—and plow in, or in cotton land and harrow in, or in potatic patches the same way. Sow any where and saines, and are not in debt for more land than they can work to advantage. There is but little spent for show, and they take comfort, though far from rich, for after all health is wentla, and a little leisure each day for mental culture and recreation is world with and any be a little child's.—George with other good milking breeds that the result is a cow

of Mycenie.

Horned Men in Africa.

Many years ago a minister was go- From a paper read before the British Association.

Captain Gameron read a portion of is warm, with a flat camel's hair to notice. He might have said to begins in chaldhood, but is not, so far as I am aware, hereditary. It presents no appearance of being a dis eased structure, nor is it a raised cicatrice, after the fashion adopted by

many African tribes. On the con trary, I have seen children with this peculiarity of structure, whose parit is my intention to exhibit them, to this Improved Fence, The little boy's attention was now in connection with a paper on the arrested. He liked his friend's face, subject, which I propose to read at and began to wonder who he was. the Anthropological Institute in Lon-

that which holds to our lips a bitter, "Why, that's the minister's housel" nauseous, loathsome draught, nor in suppressed agony he groans! see how he writhes in throes of anguish! minister mysels; and if you will come No; by no means. Dear friends stand The Philistines are on thee, Samson! down. There man cuts to cure, wounds to heal; and so in our trials

tis a father's hand that holds him cents for sample copy, and an agency to en." In these he is not cruel, but "Well," said the minister, "if kind; laying a cross on our back to prepare our brows for the crown; casting his gold into the fire, not to destroy, but to purify it; cutting and

Dumon

One of the candidates for admission to Amherst College spelled

student for his idleness, when the cut out for a loafer." L"Well," declared the professor, surveying the student critically, "whoever cut you out understood his business."

First School Girl (sweet eighteen). -I am so tired of walking along by twos and twos in this way! It's as bad as the animals going into the

A traveller appeared at a railway station in Sacramento ten days ago spacious box, with pieces of board the first of January next. placed across the top at wide intervals. He deposited the box on the "Sir," said the gentleman, "I was floor, and stepped up to the ticket that boy. I rose in business and be- office. During his absence, a young came a leading man. I have attain- man, seeing what he supposed was a pence.

ed a position in society, and on seeing fruit box, sat down on it with a sight of relief and closed his eyes. The large type, of relief and closed his eyes. The and stir in it a handful or two of burn the raw surface with a piece of paper was quickly transferred to the to come to you and say that it is to traveler returned and quietly punch-Christian discretion, to your having The young man opened his eyes and

A tramp called at a house in Binghampton, the other day, and made gestures to indicate that he could not speak and wanted writing materials. They were furnished, and he wrote: "I haven't money enough; The same observations which were can you lend me ten cents! Fare to CORNIR PERRY AND MARKET STREETS, made on the arts are applicable to a Oswego forty cents; I have thirty despotic countries at an earlier stage Oswego more than forty cents. Betself of little merit or value, if indeed The tramp went off without a word,

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by than mines of gold with incessant and an poor diet.—Mrs. E. M. V. for butter or cheese. We predict that this cross is destined to grow in popular favor.—Rural Home.

Sir George Elliot is interesting himself and an extravagant degree; partment in the growth and the growth a

over thirty, do they ?"

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