Satisfied,-Psalm xvii, 15.

Than these few words, "I shall be satis-

The silent lave that here meets no returning.
The inspiration which no language finds—

Shall they be satisfied? The soul's vague

Oh, what desires upon my soul are throng-

Thenching void which nothing earthly

As I look upward to the heavenly hills!

Thither my weak and weary steps are

Saviour and Lord, with the frail child

Gulde me towards home, where, all my

wanderings ending.
I then shall see thee and "be satisfied."

Communications.

CAUSATION.

From an Unpublished Essay

on Pilate's Question,

BY E. B. TEAGUE, D. D.

thor's, binds, in a sense, in one, the

whole maerocosm. The same general

suggest how God the Omnipotent

Ruler, may effect his purposes by

touching the remotest link of the

chain with but his finger; and how

an event may be utterly inscrutable

to us, whose immediate cause we

anay perfectly understand. Nay, who

can say, that an act of our own, may

not travel around the circuit of the

universe, under the influence of the law of cansation, in a single day, or

What is Truth?

Satisfied ! Satisfied | the spirit's yearning For sweet companionship with kindred

Not here not here not where the sparkling waters Where in the wilderness each footstep fal I shall be satisfied—but oh, not here! Not here, where every dream of bliss deof any science, its phenomena tend to When the worn spirit never gains its run up into unity it rapidly comes to consist in our mental conception Where haunted ever by the thoughts that of a few facts and principles, simple and unconfused. A perfect compre-Across us floods of bitter memory roll, There is a land where every pulse is thrillhension of the whole subject, as the very term indicates, would make the With rapture earth's sojourners may not whole a single complex notion with Where heaven's repose the weary heart is subordinate parts of that notion. So And peacefully life's time-crossed cur the universe is with sod but one comprehension. The such of the idea Far out of sight, while yet the flesh enfolds any and every way, affects every-Lies the fair country where our hearts And of its bliss is naught more wondrous thing elec.

Happy Christmas!

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disciples becoming partakers of his support of the assertion, the Board Mr. Hartwell's teacher and servants spirit want to see the world rejoicing is in arrears with its mission stations. were all ill with the cholera; but ow-

Christmas has turned my mind into And I have thought to of the poor your contributions to Dr. Tupper. stock, the cattle, the shoot, the horses and mules, all over our Southern

the heavenly bodies, and between thousands of tons of the tichest hay months. those orbs-may impress itself in is left to rot in the fields, and where

that God after awhile may reveal to barus, as in the North and West, Va., will please copy. us in the light of the final day our but only shelters, and we do not have

whole moral history written over the

universe! He suggests farther, that When will God's people learn to not only words, but even emotions, be tender to the poor dumb animals affecting as they do; onr physical which God has entrusted to them? If frame, and, through that, external the principles of our body religion JESSE BOARDMAN HARTWELL physical objects, may telegraph them do not teach us better, selfishness, and selves momently to the Throne of the our own pecuniary interests ought. universe to be registered. And that, This may seem a strange shoot to take, thus the books to be opened at the after the comments in the begining of against the day of assize. Whatever His communication but I want an Rev. Jesse Hartwell, was paster of grief of both of them, the protracted fingers clutched at object lid flew the day of assize. Whatever His creatures to praise Him at this the Baptist church. Luther Rice was lines of Mrs. Hartwell, whose suffer-

dissolubly by any hand but their au- "Oh," says she, "my boy, when I stand was given to the only son of the man present at the Southern Baptist Conat the judgement I don't want a poor of God, whose spirit was ever aglow vention, which met at Richmond, Va. The angles are depicted as bringing starved dog to be saying there's the with zeal for the cause of Foreign Mr. Hartwell made a foreible speech and making harmony on the Price of the Cauliflower. view of the subject of causation may woman I protected in the other world and she starved me." There may be no dogs or cattle up youdes, but the treated them well or evil. Am I now right, Bro. Editor?

W. B. CREMPTON. Cambridge, Dec. 25th, 1876.

hour, and return in its effects upon us at the close of the shortest period! greater part of the winter. Thereor how immediately we may thus greater who may be indebted to the missionary work of the gospel at sympathies of all God's people." And the missionary work of the gospel at sympathies of all God's people." And the missionary work of the gospel at sympathies of all God's people." And the missionary work of the gospel at sympathies of all God's people." And the missionary work of the gospel at sympathies of all God's people." And the missionary work of the gospel at sympathies of all God's people." And the missionary work of the gospel at sympathies of all God's people." And the missionary work of the gospel at sympathies of all God's people." And the missionary work of the gospel at sympathies of all God's people. The candidate with the missionary work of the gospel at sympathies of all God's people." And the missionary work of the gospel at sympathies of all God's people. The candidate will be as the control of the missionary work of the gospel at sympathies of all God's people. The candidate will be as the control of the missionary work of the gospel at sympathies of all God's people. The missionary work of the gospel at sympathies of all God's people. The candidate will be as the gospel at sympathies of all God's people. The missionary work of the gospel at sympathies of all God's people. The candidate will be as the gospel at sympathies of all God's people. The candidate will be as the gospel at sympathies of all God's people. The candidate will be as the gospel at sympathies of all God's people. The candidate will be as the gospel at the pierce ourselves through with sorrow, the Indigent Ministers' Fund of the ordination sermon. or fill our own hearts with peace! | Coast liver Association will please control over one event, he thereby exercises control over all events. The price of Macon, Georgia, As we have be owing to the following named of Macon, Georgia, As we have be owing to the following named of Macon, Georgia, As we have be owing to the following named of Macon, Georgia, As we have become a heliocontrol over one event, he thereby exercises control over all events. If he ercises control over all events. If he all things I flow far reaching 1 flow far reaching 2 flow far reaching 2 flow far reaching 3 flow as prayer, a word! For the complex is supermentally and activity. The price of it?

The price of it?

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Of moral events is contained and consecrated the very "What's the price of the Ships been Sentember 8th 1864 and with blessed and consecrated the very "What's the price of

MARION, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1877.

past, present, and future; not so with Baptist Convention, are employed: geon, nurse and preacher." His so-Omniscience. Causation with us must be multiplied into many separate the friends of Home and Indian Miscauses; not so with him who knows sions, the work cannot go on. Help forced to seek the protection of the the end from the beginning. All is greatly needed,-help how.

one. As we approximate the mastery forward them without delay.

WM. H. MCINTOSH. . Cor. Sec'y.

Dec. 29, 1876. Appeal to the Baptists of Alabama and Tennessee.

In the providence of God, dear brethren, I am removed, for a while | tector for his motherless children." from my work in China. While in REMINISCENCES OF THE HARTWELLS. ed by the Foreign Mission Board as na," she reverti, on several occasions, of causation is how everything, in the agent for the collection of mis- to our missionaries, in the following Tennessee. To insure success in this cordial welcome given us by them their rejoicing. And whether the in its bounds. There never has been with those occupied by the missiona-Savior was born on this day or not, a time since our present correspond- ries at Yentai, was pleasant. * * In Savior was born on this day or not, a time since our present correspond-we can't keep from thinking of that ing Secretary, Dr, Tupper, took Mr. Hartwell's. * * The chapel in his event which the world celebrates to- charge of his department, that a more house was daily opened for services, vigorous effort for the support of our * Mr. Hartwell's house was turned Such a blessing as that day Foreign Mission work was demanded into a hospital, and he kindly devotbrought to a sin-cursed world! He than now. To say nothing of other led himself to dressing wounds, and brought to a sin-cursed world! He than now. To say nothing of other providing simple remedies, such as all, is not the spirit of resignation were within his reach. * I think which Christianity requires It is not the spirit of resignation were within his reach. * I think But this dreary, cold and rainy be met, and met, too, promptly.

a channel which needs to be written three things necessary for contineral made in our fast ulting coinciders. It consciousness of God's presence, and doctor said: and talked about. That thought of Baptists just now, in supporting was that of an infant daughter of Mr. In most precious sense of hamilion and doctor said: glorious event they celebrate. I ren, I pray you det at once in the this which she had months before, while have thought of those in poverty to matter, and act liberally. Do not it was prevailing in Tung Chow." whom Christmas brings no gifts. wait for me to visit you, but send on

N. B. WILLIAMS. land which are not precided either P. S. For fear some one will think so in April of that year, and attend- "troubled, but not east down." There is in all ty, and how shall I spend it.

Montgomery, Ala. Jan. 1: 1877. The Baptist, Memphis, Tennessee, minute, of the entire universe; and We do not have to baild expensive and the Religious Herald, Richmond, wife. In April, 1872, they started, for the triumph of law and justice you don't believe that, do you? You

Something About Foreign Missions.

XLIV. SHANTENG MISSION.

D. D.,

EDUCATION AND ORDINATION. In 1836, Rev. Mr. Hartwell moved

In September, 1858, Mr. Hartwell born February 3rd, 1860, and is a heavens above and the flowers be- a garden or out of a garden." Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, to the Shan-born September 8th, 1864, and, with blessed and consecrated the very impress of sir, you may talk of your tulips, and tung province, and settled at Tung her little brother and sister, John carth, for it felt the very impress of sir, you may talk of your tulips, and of moral events is, certainly quite as complex as that of physical, and of the complex as that of physical, and of the state of the complex as that of physical, and of the state of the complex as that of physical, and of the state of the complex as that of physical, and of the state of the complex as that of physical, and of the state of the complex as that of physical, and of the state of the complex as that of physical, and of the state of the state of the complex as that of physical, and of the state of the complex as that of physical, and of the state of the complex as that of physical, and of the state of the complex as that of physical, and of the state of the complex as that of physical, and of the state of the complex as that of physical, and of the state of the complex as that of physical, and of the state of the state of the complex as that of physical, and of the state of the st

United States flag, and, on one oceacauses, in the glance of such knowledge, must resolve themselves into
one. As we approximate the mastery forward them without delay. ceived a letter, "with a contribution," from the North Street church of Tung Chow, which excited much in-terest. In 1870, Mrs. Hartwell died, which left a fearful void in the mission work. "The infant twins she left became quite sick, and thus to all the other cares of the missionary were added those of nurse and pro-

> this country I expect to be employ- In Mrs. Nevius "Our Life in Chision funds. The field of labor to oity, Mr. Hartwell's native assistant which I am now assigned is that em- met us. * I was delighted to find bracing the States of Alabama and myself at the Hartwells'. The warm, Debts have accumulated which must ing, perhaps, to early remedies and most faithful nursing, they mil recovered. * * Before the clate of Janua-

P. S. For fear some one will think country. He arrived in San Francis- trust that Paul declares that he is past two years one thought has

which southern Baptists meet the the Chinese girl Mary, who had active modern as a fervant to this still subtler median occupying the regions outside of the atmosphere of fact, that we live in a land where for mission work in her native land. patience and Christian resignation is the Lord Jesus, and found peace to In Dearmhr of that year, he was especially needful. We should play my acting heart; and now," he said. con, Georgia, the sister of his former mon Christianity, for our country, And the young man said: "Doctor with his children-except the oldest, and right. But, above all, we should don't believe that Christ left his place Jesse George-for their foreign home, pray "Try will be done." If we can at the right hand of God, and came where they arrived the following not read or reach the full purp ses of down to this world, and suffered and

> The subject of this sketch was born his plan, and to open a station at Western Recorder. in October, 1835, at Darlington, Chejoo. His valuable work at this South Carolina, where his father, post shall be duly noted. To the a boy, why she kept her deg so fat. ed the name of "Boardman, which, in bears, at Cancon, in peace and harmony with the Son who puts forth a stronger fascination when he was with the wild beasts, in peace and harmony with the Son who puts forth a stronger fascination when he was with the wild beasts, in peace and harmony with the Son who puts forth a stronger fascination.

Christian Resignation.

in to ourselves in all our insubor-

the reluctant yielding to superior

lower, which constitutes true resig-

mart of the chastisement, but which

to which they have been unwillingly subjected, shall find redemption in "I have been forced," says Fletcher him. (Rem. 8:21.) To him shall they come from every quarter, as w many disappointments to look many as are in him, and both the comfort in nothing but in the lowest material and the loftiest spirimprehensive words, Thy will be its shall rejoice in the new heavens erate heart in periods of trial and all deeps, mountains and all hills, grasses, vincas, microsas, muck-scentrefuge. This lesson of Christian and flying fowl, kings of the earth flowers, though hiliputian in size, are gnation is often a hard one to and all people, praise the name of the literally hanging-gandens. But, even gan zation: embodied, indeed, and the larger than t srb. Sometimes it costs us unnum-heaven of heavens, angels, and sun ered crosses and sorrrows. Not in-and moon, and stars of light shall ent, that they could never suggest equently the hopes and affections magnify his glory. Then shall the the faintest notion of the hanging with a certain painful sense of the years have to be laid tearfully up- trees of the wood rejoice before the gardens of Babylon, about the very gulf between its nature and its contraction. on the altar. Often when we are al. Lord: Amen. - Spurgeon.

ost persuaded that we have learned osay, "Thy will be done," the loosing a some cherished tig, or the failure the some durling project reveals us

tion of heart. But the lesson is trative stories: A few years ago a stretes as salutary as its process young Frenchigan came from Paris nomissiveness, when it is once found, physician, Dr. Forbes Winslow; he as a wondrous power to alleviate the was a nobleman in France, and he The children shout in their glee.

We love to see them happy. We join with them in their shout and in join with them in their shout and in in its bounds. There never has been in its bounds. The remaining special attention is, how the dightful. Their house, the dightful. Their house, the dightful in the sorrows of life.

True Christian resignation is, how the dightful in the sorrows of life.

True Christian resignation is, how though not at all in foreign style, and earnest co-operation of every essentially distinct from that was sufficiently roomy for a moderate was sufficiently sins and heal the sorrows of life. had letters of introduction from the of affliction. The spirit of rebellion turbed, and the Emperor wanted the to the divine will, may lurk under doctor to save him. The doctor exthe forms of surrender. The resig- amined him, and found there was ation which does not spring from a something preying on his mind, and loving heart, which does not look up he said to him:

"Have you lost any position in ation, but rather the spirit which is your country?".

chains of causation, suggests the sub- farmer has received the benefit of Southern Baptists, I will state that, at St. Louis, where his presence ad- this not stoicism but true Christian "Ah," said the doctor, "I can't help lime thought that every event affects their bloom abluming work season or before leaving Canton, as Treasurer ded much interest and pleasure to the resignation. Paul looks for Christ's you," and the young nobleman sprang line thought that every event affects their bloom aluring work season or before season or b The sightest ampact upon any part summer, he has not for a moment on the Board, in favor of Messrs, Rusof the physical erection, may affect, thought of their comfort during the bound of the physical erection, may affect, thought of their comfort during the bound of the physical erection, may affect, thought of their comfort during the bold and nourish trees fifty feet high. The western and the country preacting the self & Co., of Hong It affect and advancing the singular power, and advancing the bitter winter. They can a Christian, amount exceeding \$4,000, and the doct r, said No you cance to bitter winter. They can a Christian, bly, the whole falwie; just as a pebwho has been thus negligent, be this amount covered an indebtedness ministerial life had been spent in a compared with the wrong sphysician." He was a bly, the winder fabric; just as a pell-ble deepped into a lake, frequency large, may produce a disturbance on the surface, that shall be constituted and the successful meeting of which is successful meeting of which is successful meeting of which is successful meeting of the su

A Beautiful Scene. After medical treatment in Baltimore, instruments of music. (Above him

cognize its cause, we live get sheld of a class which followed up in Conventions, Associations, and long grounds the conventions, Associations, and long grounds the conventions of the long enough, will trace out churches have promised to act as volume and explore all but the infinite. and explore all but the infinite. As untary agouts to collect funds for the things are practically infinite, we nev- Home Mission Board. Some have when Mr. Hartwell by Furman University. The her foal when he gode through the whon Mr. Hartwell by Furman University. The

in this with all other relations. But the supply of destitute regions in to her husband in keeping up a board by the supply of destitute regions in to her husband in keeping up a board by the supply of destitute regions in to her husband in keeping up a board by the supply of destitute regions in to her husband in keeping up a board by the supply of destitute regions in to her husband in keeping up a board by the supply of destitute regions in the supply in the suppl all causes are patent to God—all re-repease, while the heather upon our largest and their now added a printing office, from them and they scatter like bits of ore of purity, must that the alid not be largest and the largest while the heather upon our largest and their now added a printing office, from them and they scatter like bits of ore of purity, must that the alid not be largest and their now added a printing office, from them and they scatter like bits of ore of purity, must that the alid not be largest and their now added a printing office, from them and they scatter like bits of ore of purity, must that the alid not be largest and their now added a printing office, from them and they scatter like bits of ore of purity, must that the alid not be aligned to the largest and the larg lations—he, therefore, alone, knows borders are pleasing for the ago alitrath. He is God, and beside him rions gospel of the blessed soul."—well had not less than one hundred the figures and new combinations and the figures and new combinations.

Time with us, must be divided into

The Hanging-Gardens of

Good Doctor

Here is one of Mr. Moody's illus-

i ter trial, and see the hand of a what troubles you?"

"No, sig."

orward to bow, which feels all the A knowledge of his trouble being

were instructed to pray "Thy will nothing; but finally after much perist when flesh and heart failed him if he was ashamed to tell, he said: With the approval of the Board, found God the strength of his heart . "My father was an infidel, my Mr. Hartwell, in 1871, as has been and his portion forever. It was in grandfarher was an infaled, and I was stated, brought his children to this this spirit of loving patience and brought up an infidel; but for the

married to Miss Julia Jewett, of Ma- for ourselves, for others, for our com- "t is all light beyond the grave." June.

Providence, as they are reveded in died in the place of sinners?"

MES. HARTWELL AND THE CHILDREN. Storm and sanshine, in personal trials "Yes," and the doctor, "and I go:

Before their departure, the Board or in national perils and disasters, we peace by believing; and now your approved of Mr. Hartwell's opening may at least learn to listen reverentapproved of his Hartwen's opening by to the voice of Him who rules and got down on their knees to pray, and half worshipped as a demigod. And, girl's nose was up; every peddler in of the Shantung province. The ill ov. r-rules all things in the largest wisor the Shantung province. The in dom and for the largest human good, health of Mrs. Hartwell and other that I am God.— tion to God for the poor French intidel, had on its consusion be baile the wisdom of a child; the deepest him good-day, telling him to call who never knew what it was to kneel again. The young man visited him in the dust with bowed head and bro- sneaked around the house on his daily, and they prayed together, and ken heart. And he was a demigod, knees on the grass-pawed aroundhappy time, but how can they when present in the family, soon after the ings were exernciating, forced them, but how can they when present in the family, soon after the ings were exernciating, forced them, but how can they when present in the family, soon after the ings were exernciating, forced them, but how can they when present in the family, soon after the ings were exernciating, forced them, but how can they when present in the family, soon after the ings were exernciating, forced them, but how can they when present in the family, soon after the ings were exernciating, forced them, but how can they when present in the family, soon after the ings were exernciating, forced them, but how can they when present in the family, soon after the ings were exernciating, forced them, but how can they when present in the family, soon after the ings were exernciating, forced them, but how can they when present in the family, soon after the ings were exernciating, forced them, but how can they when present in the family, soon after the ings were exernciating, forced them, but how can they when present in the family, so on after the ings were exernciating, forced them, but how can they when present in the family at the but had not been also believe to the control of the character of the c present in the lamily, soon after the lings were exernelating, lorded them, but the lamily, soon after the lings were exernelating, lorded them, but had a birth of the child, and remarked: in 1875, to return to America, leaving Etimne, in Lyons, which struck me Paris a child of God, healed of the child, and remarked: in 1875, to return to America, leaving Etimne, in Lyons, which struck me

Mrs. Hartwell tried the efficacy of the sun shines softly upon him. Over Two gentlemen, many years ago, the Hot Springs of Arkansas. Mr. head is a tree bearing fruit, the were walking through the fruit and And said, "Thousailest here and here." to Alabama. In 1843, he went to Hartwellis an appointed agent of the branches of which seem to bow to vegetable market of Dublin. One of memory of them will be there, and it Marion, of that State, where his son, Board of Foreign Missions, and is him, laden with yellow refreshment. them remarked on the good humor wall be pleasant or terrible as we have Jesse Boardman, was partly educacommended to the fraternal regards as it flows and causes the grass and and the Christian liberality of our as it flows and causes the grass and friend, "they are good-natured, quick-as it flowers to flourish around him. Southern Zion, as he pleads the cause of the heathen, to whose well-being was graduated there with distinction; he has given the energies of his life, and birds."

Commended to the fraternal regards as it flows and causes the grass and friend, "they are good-natured, quick-as it flowers to flourish around him. While the flowers are blooming for him beneath, tender doves above him he has given the energies of his life, and birds as it flows and causes the grass and wild thowers to flourish around him. While the flowers are blooming for him beneath, tender doves above him he has given the energies of his life, and birds are the flowers are blooming for him beneath, tender doves above him he has given the energies of his life, and birds are the flowers are blooming for him beneath, tender doves above him he has given the energies of his life, and birds are the flowers are blooming for him beneath, tender doves above him he has given the energies of his life, and birds are the flowers are blooming for him beneath, tender doves above him he has given the energies of his life, and blirds are the flowers are blooming for him beneath, tender doves above him he has given the energies of his life, and blirds are the flowers are blooming for him beneath, tender doves above him he has given the energies of his life, and blirds are the flowers are blooming for him beneath, tender doves above him he has given the energies of his life, and blirds are the flowers are blooming for him beneath, tender doves above him he has given the energies of his life, and blirds are the flowers are blooming for him beneath, tender doves above him he has given the energies of his life, and blirds are the flowers are blooming for him beneath, tender doves above him he has given the energies of his life, and blirds are the flow

the children will be of interest to the and at home. The angles and the ing it up in her hand, "Sirethat's as denomination. Jesse George was rabbits, the lion and the gazelle, the fine a canliflower as ever was seen in

INO. 43:

Babylon. Our pretty hanging baskets, with their suspension-wires completely draped in delicate-climbing ivies and standing mosses, with their masses of

name of which there is a ring of poetic grandeur and a flavor of oriental ganization, always recognizing the magnificence. They were literally paradises or pleasure gardens. Xenophon mentions those of Belesis, gav rnor of Syria; and such as he be ield them, apparently, we find them

of Babylon were simply a very costly variety of the paradise, such as mold England) between its people's only princely wealth could afford. by some; others say that they were feel, if they are to be absorbed more the melancholy of one of his wives, ly sense which is one of their most of Persian origin, who sighed to be striking characteristics, in even comhold again the verdant mountnins of manicating with their former self .her native land. Strabo and Didorus Hutton. Siculus have written about these famous hanging gardens, Philo of Byzantium, and many others. They were called hanging-gardens, doubtless, because of the huge branching These walls were about one hundred "Action! action!" are the ry, 1862, another little grave was still finds in the midst of itall a sweet by the Roman or by the English cultures and design and design are filling concern, it

plust, and on this was a double floor of fire-dried bricks laid in mortar; finally, a floor of lead plates to prevent any moisture from penetrating the foundations of the terraces, the soil of which rested directly on the leaden floor, and was of sufficient depth to

have been; but one can easily imagine that a walk around these upper terraces on a fine moonlight night senses charmed by soft music and by wave of perfame rising from the wilderness of flowers and shrubs below, must have been enchanting .- Marie

Goethe.

none of his strength in yearnings towards heaven. In this sease Goethe was a demigod: He took the suffering human race;

He read each wound, each weakness clear; He struck his finger on the place,

He knew all symptoms of disease, earth was eloquent to him, but the was the greatest of the German best." next-but what a gulf between! "Adwas graduated there with distinction, he has given the energies of his life, in 1856. After spending a year, as Professor in Mount Lebanon University, of Louisiana, he was appointed, sity, of the brook close to his hand, while sity, of the brook close to his hand, while sity of the brook close to his hand, while some thin to learn the incommunicable section. It was not told, and will not of the superintendent to be present at least state of the superintendent state of the Coosa River Association.

Sity of Louisiana, he was appointed, the missionary left in the missionary work of the gospel has a basket of vegetables before her.

I shall be absent from home the like a specific to an old woman who had a basket of vegetables before her.

I shall be absent from home the missionary work of the gospel at the mission emigod. - Hutton.

give yourself to reverie, I can speak confounded him with that John who -

PARTIES.—Here are more names of ensed, was Joseph Smith, therorigi-

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Hawthorne.

Hawthorne has been called a mysie, which he was not and a psychoogical dreamer, which he was in a very slight degree. He was really the mean the "spirit" nor the "phantom, but the ghost in the older sense in which that term is used, the thin, and always more or less unsuccessful in the attempt. His writings are not exactly spiritual writings, for there is no dominating spirit in them. They ern travelers. The hanging gardens England of the divorce that has been going on there (and not less perhaps The origin is attributed to Semicanis the difficulty which they will soon invited by a king of Syria to charm and more in that shrewd, hard, earth-

Carlyle.

A correspondent of The Boston palms and other trees, overhanging and gives the following description the balastrade on the summit of the of how the distinguished Scotch Globe paid a visit to Thomas Carlyle high walls that inclosed the paradise. thinker looks and talks: "He was and thirty feet long on each of the looking morning gown, and was evidressed in a long, gray, monkishfour sides, twenty-one feet thick, and dently engaged in reading, and I no-tifty enbits high, or over ninety-one ticed that the two volumes before feet according to the Hebrew cubit; him were Motley's United Nethera channel which needs to be written and talked about. I have thought of the perishing who do not think of the perishing who do not think of the think of the think of the think of the perishing who do not think of the think of t top one resting on the outer walls, though furrowed, was fresh and rosy, and even with the balustrade. The his grey eye piercing and full of lusterraces were upbeld by immensely ter, and his head was covered with a strong galleries, who se ceilings were strong crop of thick iron-gray bair," formed of hewn stones sixteen feet During the conversation American long and four feet wide. Resting on affairs were touched upon, and Mr. these stones was a layer of reeds, Carlyle seemed intensely amused and mixed with a great quantity of as- disgusted at all the man and a brother agitation which had been going on in the United States, about what he called the "niggers."

A Sample Case."

CHAPTER L-It was New Year's morning. H. had been thinking deepy for a day or two, and there was a partan look on his face as he sat down to breakfast. He was unusualetter in his life.

CHAPTER II .- Rising from the table he drew forth his tobacco box and stid to his wife: "Hannah, I'm going to quit the

"Yes, I am. I've been a slave to the disgusting habit for forty years;

bar naw-I'm done with it! Come here She followed him to the door, and

he flang the box far out into the back

CHAPTER III .- Four days had passed. Dried pumpkin, cloves, spices, gum and dried beef had been chewed in place of the accustomed quid. The He has been held up as the wisest family cat had been kicked out of

CHAPTER LAST .- Twas dark, Man

the universal connection of things, and show how a chain of causes, in
and show how a chain of causes, insubjoined aneedote from Harper's

Magazine to the Bridgeport Standard with the request that it be shown to the Editor, Mr. Candee. The latter inserted it in his paper and added: "Mr. Candee gives thanks to the senler and with the remark that wisdom and truth ofttimes come from the mouths of innocent youth, he would uggest to the rector that he enter skies were silent. Next to Luther he that fold where he will be floved the

My friend, a zealous Congregationinfant department. The lesson introduced John, the disciple of our Do anything innocent rather than Lord. As older heads have often

er can know, or even approximate such knowledge, in the one grand result in this with all other relations of cause and effect, much less sistance by feeble country in this with all other relations on the and other philapthronic institutions on the many solution of the domain and the many solution of the domain the miss of the more solution to them when Mr. Hartwell by Furnan University. The solution of the more solution to them when Mr. Hartwell by Furnan University. The bern solution of the more solution to them when Mr. Hartwell by Furnan University. The bern solution of the domain the miss of the more solution to them when Mr. Hartwell by Furnan University. The bern solution of the miss of the miss of the more solution to them when Mr. Hartwell by Furnan University. The bern solution of the miss of the more solution of the more solution to them when Mr. Hartwell by Furnan University. The solution of the more solution to the

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MARION, ALA.:

Thursday, Jan. 11th, 1877. The Waldenses and the Baptists.

AND PERRIN-THE HAPTIST HISTO-RIAN VINDICATED - MORE ANON.

Waldenses at Merindol Skept the prepared the world for man. the charge of a wilful falsification of drift of the create purpose, as having had an animated controversy and fanna of our world. upon this subject with a distinguished Presbyterian divine in 1857. We defended Jones by adducing various No and cumulative proofs that the early Waldenses were Baptists, and that therefore Perrin must be in error. This was, all that could be done, in the absence of the original decu-

he Oration of Vesembeeins in the British Museum completes the proof, y addneing the quotation itself. and what we suggested seventeen ears ago, as the probable explanaon of the discrepancy, proves to be terally true (we beg pardon for moting from ourselves -"the obscure errin interpolated their record in orer to advance his Pedobaptist views. for here is the precise language of the orator, He says of the royal amissioners that returning from be Waldensian country they made he following statement to Louis: Ad regem referent, illis in locis homlogum doceri," "They reported to the king that in those parts MEN WERE BAPTIZED, that the articles of faith and the Decalogue were taught. &c." We are glad to be able to report this conclusive testimony which relieves the fair fame of a good man from the imputation which has so long rested upon it, and which at the practice. Then follows the considersame time removes one of the most unaccountable discrepancies in ccele-

That the early Waldenses were, at least for the most part, Baptists, appears to us to be established by incontrovertible evidence, Some of the proofs we will present shortly.

training, has led them to send six of to believe that they are the children the most advanced to Marion, These of God when they lave never repenthave just arrived. Some of them are ed of sin or been regenerated by the not more than a half or quarter In. Spirit of God. It produces ecclesiasdian. They all belong to the best tical confusion and strife. It strikes families of the nation, and are fine at the roots of religious liberty. It specimens of mental ability and physi- weakens the moral bower of evangelcal development. They could have ical religion, especially in its contests been put in no better place than How- with the Church of Rome. ard College, where they will receive such training as will enable them to eral significant facts which are well exercise an important influence here- worthy of attention in this connection. after upon the elevation and prosper- 1. It is a fact that Saptizing children ty of their people. One of these does not promote their piety. 2. It young men made a touching remark, is a fact that Infant Baptism is rapid-His people formerly dwelt here and ly decreasing in this country. 3. have left their names upon our creeks There is a wide spread infidelity on and rivers. Hearing the familiar this subject among Pedobaptists themwords he sadly said, "We have come selves, 4. The most telling witnesses back as strangers to our own coun- against Infant Beptism are Pedobaptry." Through the divine blessing tist authorities. 5. Those who do some of these young men may return not believe in Infant Baptism and yet as missionaries of the Gospel to their remain connected with Pedobaptist tribes of the bar West. &

Creative Wisdom.

In a lecture delivered before the sentence: "I have carnestly sought have gone beyond that point. The Philadelphia Conference of Baptist for the truth, and so confident am I majority of our officials have none. ministers, Dr. Sidney Dyer presented that every material statement in this And-what is worse—the people at an interesting argument on the uses little book is true that now, as I write large demand nothing of the sort of those enormous reptiles which for the last sentence, would be willing from them. On the contrary those merly awarmed over the earth. The to go with it to the bar of God, and who are swaying a well-nigh absolute occurrence contended that submit it to the inspection of the power in the Republic, at this presby were created to prepare the Judge of quick and dead."

world for the advent of man.

structive to animal life, is the food of vegetables. Vegetation was thereaptist, fore the first condition in the ordering of the world. It begun in sea weeds, mosses, fegns, conifers and palms, growing more profusely and in larger dimensions until the earth was covered with "an awful depth of shade."

But in its turn vegetation produced a kind of atmosphere in which such THE CONTRADICTION BETWEEN JONES could not have lived. For vegetation The author, Rev. R. F. Sedgwick, For the last half century our Bap mal life was needed, -small-brained, would do good to Mr. Sedgwick; also tist Historian, Jones, has been charged large-lunged, voragious, sluggish; to Dr. Summers, who recommends the with misquoting the testimony of the beginning down in the water where book. French commissioners whom Louis the sapply of obygen was least XII. sent to investigate the tenets abundant, then taking possession of and practises of the Waldenses, the land in swarms and there absorb-What they reported on their return, ing and toning down the oxygen of tist church in Albemarie, and admired is recorded in an eration of one Ves. the atmosphere. Such was the office its model of government. Mr. Sedgembesing, whose tenor both the Pre- of those reptiles whose immense and wick says-first, there was no such dobaptist Perrin, and the Baptist numerous remains excite our wonder. minister as Rev. Andrew Tribble-Jones profess to give. According to They were not the progenitors, but second, that there was no Baptist

to be baptized according to the order gard to this theory, it must be recog to attend it. of the Primitive church." According nized as one of very great interest. to Jones, the orator said that they We must confess that we are getting there can be, of course, no evidence "kept the Sabbath day, observed the tired of endless geological theories beyond Mr. Sedgwick's (which unforordinance of baptism according to and discussions, separated from those the Primitive church, &c." Out of moral uses which eve them all their this discrepancy, Dr. Brownlee, Dr. value, Dr. Dyer deserves our thanks L. N. Rice, Dr. Miller, of Princeton, for suggesting the rationale of two and many others have constructed successive creation, - nay, the main a historic record. We remember displayed itself in the successive flora

And now Dr. Ford who inspected It was well for Do Mason's peace of mind that he did not live to read conclusive refly made by Dr. genions paraphlet. For he argaments are refuted, and that in a tene of such bland courtesy as haves no personal ssue to obscure or mar the complete-

ness of the victory The treatise evers the whole ground of controversy. Thirty-five onges of introducton are devoted to the side issues opened by Dr. Mason. Then follows the Fraument showing that Infant Baptism has no warrant in the Wurd of God The Bible knows ines baptizari, articulos fidei et deca. nothing of Infant Baptiam; before a single precept of single example which sauctions its observance can be found in the Scripsures, it must first be put there. This proposition leads Dr. Pritchard to consider, which he does very satisfactorily, the various texts which have been employed to give some color of authority to the ation of the Pedobaptist argument based upon the covenant of circumeision. The argument drawn from Proselyte Baptism 's next considered there is positively no evidence of this practice among the Jews prior to the destruction of Jesusalem. The discussion is closed by an appeal to church history in thich among other

The council of the Indian Nation testimonials, the anthor has complidisplay a commendable interest in the mented us by the quotation of an eneducation of the young. Not only tire editorial of the ALABAMA BAPare they making provision for local TIST. The treatise has a fitting peroschools. They have also appropria- ration in an exhibit of the evils of ted the funds necessary for the edu. Infant Baptism. It engrafts Judaism eation of the most promising young into the Gospel, and thus introduces men, to the number of eighteen, in error in doctrine and tends to ritualcolleges east of the Mississippi. The ize the Christian church; 11 originareputation of Howard College, as an ted in and still teaches the heresy of institution for intellectual and moral baptismal regeneration; leading men

Dr. Pritchard call attention to sev-

churches, are false to God and his truth in so doing. The profound so- fairs is the most alarming sign of lemnity with which the work is writ- the times. Once it was said that corten finds expression in the closing porations have no conscience. We

the generally circulation. Its legical cogency and Fidelity to party, like charity, covers weird and somewhat unsatisfactory Historical Society Papers. De. lar Baptists. After years of experi- peals for action, his sluggish response

"A Daniel Come to Judgment."

MR. SEDGWICK THINKS THE BAPTISTS. THAT THOMAS JEFFERSON HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH THEM-AND THAT A DIS-TINGUISHED BAPTIST MINISTER NEVER LIVED AT ALL.

A pamphlet on Baptist Pretensions beings as we are, with large brain has recently appeared from the Southand delicate nervous organization, ern Methodist Publishing House .gives out exygen profusely, and a undertakes, among other things, to world charged with that fiery spirit "meet and confute" the statement of life would have consumed the race that "we have been persecuted for like a furnace. A lower order of ani- our principles !" A course of history

Mr. Sedgwick denies the statement of Rev. Andrew Tribble, that Jeffer-Perrin, Vesembesius said that the the heralds of the human race. They church in Albemarle prior to 1776-Sabbath duly, causing their children Whatever may be concluded in re- Mr. Jefferson would have disdained

> tunately is not of the best). The other two are incorrect. In May, 1771, Andrew Tribble was a delegate from Louisa church (in a county lying side by side with Albemarle; to the Baptist association held at Craig's Meeting House, Orange county. After the Revolution he emigrated to Kentucky, and was one of the leading ministers of that State. As to the INFANT BAPTISE IN THE BULE. churches in Albemarle county two are A Treatise on In ant Baptism, Revised and enlarged: with a Reply to Dr. R. S. M. son's Defence of Peddbaptism. B. Thos. H. Pritchard, D. D., Pasto, of the First Baptist church, in 1767, and the Tolier Baptist church, in 1775. Such is the testimony of Semple, in his history of Virginia Baptists, p. 169. We paper 30cts. Meslin 50cts.
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> Churches in Albemarle county two are known to have been in existence prior to 1776;—the Albemarle Baptist vidual character; and he alone deserves to bear the sacred name of patriot whose influence in civil affairs tory of Virginia Baptists, p. 169. We recommend Mr. Sedgwick to clinch. recommend Mr. Sedgwick to clinch his argument by a fourth confutation; let him deny the existence of Thomas Jefferson! This denial will settle the matter effectually.

We hope we are not impertment when we wonder how long our friends at Nashville can afford to publish this sort of liturature. The Advocate commends the pamphlet as "one of the best and most timely it has ever seen," as meeting the Prelatical pretensions of the Baptist church," and recommends it to the church everywhere." The Bishops of the said Baptist church will no doubt take warn ing. But what will Nashville do which has genuine prelates to sup port, and scholars like Ditzler and historians like Sedgwick to carry.

Hand to Hand.

Mr. Moody's directness of appeal s thus illustrated by a report of what ook place in one of his recent meet ings. Verses were recited, hymns sung, brief talks made, and experiences called out. Among those who spoke on that occasion, one said: "I had made up my mind that there was no God, but I could not make up my conscienc that way."

"I surrendered," said another. "My mind for days had been a battlefield but I surrendered to Christ, and now

This called out a little talk from Mr. Moody on "three words:" First. "Receive." "As many as receive him to them gave he power to become the sons of God."

Second - "Believe." "He that heareth my word and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting

Third-"Trust," as the Old Testament has it, another word for "be lieve." There is nothing to hinder any man here from trusting in Christ to-night. Who will trust him now? the platform.

"You said last night that you wouldn't; changed your mind, have

"Now, who else will trust in Christ

p their hands in response to his call till thirty-six in all had professed has a charming essay on Shakspeare, peral, in purulent affections, in zymtheir purpose to trust at once in the in which he shows traces of foreign otic diseases as diphtheria, and in

behalf by Bro. Sawyer, and then com- est tragedy, the greatest dramatic menced the work of personal instruction of inquirers,

American Statesmanship. The want of principle in public afent moment, are men either of had This treatise should have a wide character, or of stained reputation.

tend to dos When he says, "Let us rations in Mongolia. Three gossippy valuable sketch notwithstanding its his views in perfect harmony with churches; or organizations that are have peace ?" he intends to. inflame articles occur under the mames of A florid declamation. Capt McCabe our published statements of faith and called churches. These churches. sectional hostility. When he admits German Bath, A Winter Reverie, and has diligently studied the history of practice. He therefore very can their meeting houses-stand like that "It is time for the party to un- Devious Rambles, "The Conference that memorable series of achievements tiously and prudently withdrew from mile posts through the mountains load," he is just about to take new at Constantinople explains the atti- which reflects so much credit upon his church and people, desiring to and valley, among the hills and pine passengers and luggage into the lum- tude of the English Ministry toward the Confederate army and its leader, cause no unnecessary disturbance and woods, in prairies and the low counbering stage. When he demands, Turkey, and the precise complications and describes scenes and incidents feeling. He is now with much ac- try regions, and in the cities, towns "Let no guilty man escape!" he of the Eastern Question. means to arrest the prosecution of Hour and Squoon for December. of Capt. R. E. Park is interesting .- church at Knoxville .- The Evan- And there are ordained ministers criminals and to pardon those whom the courts cannot but condemn. \$1.50 a year. When he insists on free elections and just counts of votes, he forthwith improving. Among various articles of a Southern college, who insulted gularly gifted for the work he had nearly all the others on the once a

sends the army to dominate the ball of merit Prof. Joyne's suggestions on our prisoners by the political tracts chosen, being able to write hymns, month plan. These churches have lot box, and revise the credentials of classical study claim special atten- he gave them? This magazine is per- compose the music and then to sing not less than one hundred thousand Governors; he imports pliant judges first, that classical languages should tion of our people. It must be gen- and sweetly. His hymns, "Hold the whom have been baptized on a proto arrest the process of State courts, be studied as languages, and that erously sustained. and notorious partisans to sustain the similar processes should be employed SERMONS ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUN: me," "More to follow," "Free from They are about as well to do in a villainy of returning boards; he even in learning them as are employed for garrisons the Seat of Government the easy, clear, and rapid learning of and holds the National Legislature in any other language. Second, that check by a Pretorian Guard. These those languages should be relegated facts are notorious, yet they awaken to the group of elective studies. We only, here and there, a faint protest, think if the first suggestion were They are extenuated as "the errors of adopted most of the difficulties in the a brave soldier which his grateful way of classical study would be obvicountrymen will forget."

What is said or thought of suck matters in our section will produce very little impression; but if we lived north of Mason and Dixon's Line" we would insist that no public services should be allowed to condone the offences of an official who exercises imperial power under a republican constitution, and that not only at the peril of our blood bought liberties,

but for the prostitution of the public Fain would we hope that the new century upon which we have enteredmay develope a higher and purer style of statesmanship—the statesmanship of good will to men, and consideration for the public weal, and personal good faith and honor. The It is an interesting circumstance that the year which witnessed the birth of American Independence was the date when a new political science was given to the world by the famous Adam Smith. The "Wealth of Nations" is based upon the Christian idea of mutnal beneficent interchanges, between communities, sections and nations. This idea, asserted in 1776, needs to be re-asserted now. It should be reeognized by all our people as the central and inviolable law of the Republie. All the national evils of the past have arisen from the violation of this evangelical principle. All the blessngs we crave for ourselve, our chiltime, are dependent upon its loyal observance. "Righteonsness exalteth

Literary Notices.

a nation; but sin is a reproach to any

Sheldon & Co. \$4 a year, 35 cents a No.

The January number has a leader by Mr. Secretary Welles, on the Administration of Abraham Lincoln, which, so far as the author is persongives valuable information in regard | begins the annual series. to the diplomacy of the late war. Mr. Welles has a philosophic temper, and a hearty sympathy with the conservative policy of the War President. Yet his knowledge of the spirit and aims of the South is singularly der fective. He does not seem to see pect that the South may have been driven into secession by a relentless THE SANTTARIAN and Organ of the crusade, and that every possible endeavor that could be made by our statesmen for the maintenance of peace was actually put forth, until the war was precipitated upon us .-Among the sprightly stories, "The Head of Hercules," by James M. Floyd, will attract attention by its ran tie interest and pleasingly sim-"I will," says a young man near ple style. Mr. Young commends

Beer as particularly suited to the nervous and sensitive American temperament. He insists that this beverage reverses the influence of alcohol, and quotes distinguished authornerves. Mr., Richard Grant White mended in fevers, malarial and puer work in Macboth and other great phthisis. Prayer was then offered on their dramas. He regards Lear as "the great THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR, Athens, poem, the greatest book ever written."

inally is a burning con ingus the subscription price of our paper with 25 cents additional, we paper with 25 cents additional paper wi

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rions discoveries. There is an attack lessons, upon the received theory of gravitation by one who regards electricity as the motive power of planets, and argues that there may be no fire in the sun. There are articles on the Ancient Sea of Ice, the New Found Enemies triot whose influence in civil affairs Fortnightly. Mr. Bagehot sees very charly the evils of the reform of '32 which afforded a precedent for the

ries from William Black, George Mc- other Leading Sermons. Donald and other leading noveliste; also contributions from distinguished dren and our country, in the coming European writers, in Science, Politics, Theology, and General Literature. Subscribers for 1877 will receive the

> Jan .- Memphis, Tenn. \$3 a year. matter, essays, tales, poetry and practithe Presbytery to the Synod .-

QUARTERLY. First Quarter. Philadelphia. John Wanamaker 610 Chestnut street.

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Medico-Legal Society. New York.

Gh, Jan 1877. We always welcome this old and The scientific, and literary miscellany valuable monthly. For thirty-five is various and valuable. The editor years it has held the front rank in

sember '76. Richmond, Va. Rev. ence in open communion views, he is, "A little more sleep and a little J. William Jones, D. D. \$3 a year. became more and more impressed more slumber, and a little more fold neid gas were will send a copy of Dr. Pritchard's assurances of our Chief Magistrate mysterious apparition. There is an oration on the Defence of Petersburg, policy nor in accord with Scripture. In this State there are not less than which is de- book. We will papay the postage, usually indicate what he does not in- interesting notice of Russian Explo- by Captain W. Gerdan McCabe, A Upon careful investigation, he found twelve hundred white Baptists

with picturesque effect. The Diary ceptance supplying the Baptist and villages, throughout the State. Louisville, John P. Morton & Co. We regret that a prominent name to gelist Bliss was killed when on his enough to furnish supplies for all which he refers is hidden by a blank. way to Chicago to take part in the these pulpits: -a few of them twice a This popular magazine is steadily Who is Rev. Dr. ----, ex-president revival meetings there. He was sin- month, still fewer every Sabbath, and tion. He insists on two principles forming an important part in vindica- his productions most expressively persons in their membership, all of

The design of this volume is to give examples of exposition upon the essons of the year. While the series will by no means take the place of a commentary, it gives valuable suggestions in regard to the homiletical handling of the successive subjects The mode of treatment ist diverse, and so as it might be expected, is the The instructive article by Prof. value of the discourses, Indeed Amer-Tyndallon Fermentation and its bear- ican preachers farely excel in the ings on the Phenomena of disease, is homily-a field in which Henry and full of suggestion. An astonishing Thomas, of England, and Reinhard, influence is shown to be exerted by of Germany, attained distinction. those minute seeds that float in the These sermons, however, are remarkatmosphere. Medical science will be ably well written, and well calculapromoted and perfected by these cu- ted to inspire a livelier interest in the

The following sermons, preached by leading divines in New York and Brooklyn, are reported in condens-"The Metropolitan Pulpit," N. Y. D.; Those we Lead to Christ an Element of our Final Reward, by Joseph Reform act of '67. He asserts that T. Duryea, D. D.; The Brooklyn Thecated men, and that immense difficul- Promise, by J. Hyatt Smith; The ties oppose the correction of the evil. Brooklyn Sorrow, by John W. Sarles; He proposes no solution. Indeed The Song of the Angels at the Birth none can be provided by political of Christ, by Matthew Simpson, D. economy. The only way to save a D., LL.D., Bishop M. E. Church, popular government from corruption (Christmas Sermon); No More Sea, and communism is to Christainize the by II. M. Gallaher; An Honorable Servitude, by Geo. E. Reck; Winter The volume for the New Year of Voyages, by Stephen H. Tyng, Jr. fers special attractions, such as sto- D. D.; also 50 Themes and Texts of

Field Notes.

The Presbyterian of New Jerse have been scandalized by the introsix numbers of 1876 containing the duction of a female preacher into the first installments of M. Donald's Mar- pulpit of Rev. Mr. See, of Newark quis of Lorsis. Price \$8 a year For N. J. His action has been denoun-\$10,50 the publishers offer to send the ced by a council as unwise and ir The Galaxy for January. New York. "Living Age" and any one of the 84 | regular, and his protestation that he was under the personal and con-MRS. MAYFIELD'S HAPPY HOME for scious direction of the Holy Spirit in the matter has been protested against Well supplied with fashion plates, as containing the germs of destrucillustrations and pleasant reading tive errors. Mr. See appeals from ally acquainted with the subject, tical receipts. The present number Mr. See is arguing that women are forbidden to talk idly in the churches UNDAY SCHOOL TIMES SCHOLAR'S gives a strained interpretation of the Apostle's prohibition of 1. Cor. 14: 34,35. The word lalein which he would thus limit, is frequently used in the sense to teach, to preach, in the New Testament. Thus, it expressess what our Lord and his Apostles did, as in Mark 2:2, Jno. 7:46, Jas. 5:10, Home Missions as a "Thank Offer that is conceded to exist. Nor is it tle says women must "keep silence in This monthly is devoted to the the church." To the same purport is the promise of good government preservation of health and to mental is 1 Tim. 2-11,12. She may not reand physical culture. The January gard the office of "teaching" as her number has two solid articles. The allotted sphere. The spirit of first gives plain directions to prevent the middle ages lingers in Chili. It Bro. C. W. Callahan, of Decatur, the sprend of infectious diseases. The is stated that, on a panel in a church will take charge of the church at The other discusses the question of wall in Valparaiso, is a painting reppersonal identity as it is related to resenting the Emperor of Germany is some mistake about this. Alabama medical jurisprudence. We are pleas- and Prince Bismark squirming in the can illy afford to loose such men at ed to see a brief but valuable article flames of hell, while the devil is pokon the use of the sulphites as medici- ing the Imperial Chancellor in the Huntsville, says that on the 1st inst., nal agents. We can testify from ex- back with a red hot fork .---- A perience that for a large class of sick- tender illustration of philanthropic ity as to its beneficial effect upon the nesses the hyposulphite of soda is the devotion and of salvation by blood oc- in twenty-one years. Men now began to rise or to hold digestion, the circulation and the best remedy extant. It is recom- curred in the London Hospital. While Dr. James Adams, was, a few The Wants of Alabama Baptists. days ago, removing the lower limb at the hip joint from a boy, an alarming collapse occurred, and the patient the work of our Centennial Agency, sank fast. The operator instantly to observe, somewhat extensively, had eight ounces of blood injected the condition of the Baptists of Alafrom his arm to the boy's and then bama; and have thought that a series completed the operation. The boy of suggestions, growing out of our is doing well. A Boston cor- veiws of their wants, will be the most touches upon politics gingerly. He Southern agricultural literature. The respondent of the Standard speaks profitable writing that we can do for regards the present complication as a present number contains timely, in gloomily of the effect of the hard our paper just now. In this we must continuance of the war of secession; teresting and suggestive editorials; times upon the churchos of Massa- be allowed to deal plainly with our but he fails to observe that those who and also many valuable contributions chusetts. He says: A dozen church- brethren. The shortcomings of our honorably surrendered, and who now from practical and scientific farmers. es might be mentioned which are in churches, ministers, Sabbath-schools, desire lawful and honest government Farm hands, it is urged by the edit- dauger of extinction on account of associations, conventions and educaare the persons against whom the ad- or, can and must accept lower wages. the times. Villages in which the tional enterprises, must be obvious to ministration sends its soldiers. The With lower prices for the necessaries shoe trade, carriage manufacturing, every thinking member of the denomthreats and preparations for war are of life the laborer will be as comfor, cotton mills and similar branches of ination. The Baptist denomination table as when his rates for work were business are carried on, feel the hard in Alabama impresses us as a slum-BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE higher. The importance of raising grip of the crisis. The churches are bering giant, at ease in his inactivity, for December. New York. Leon- mules and horses is well presented. first to suffer. One of the lead- insensible of his strength and uncon-It costs but little more to feed a mule ing pastors of the Free Will Bap- scious of his obligations, and indis-There are two stories. Chas. Reede colt than a calf; and the mule is four trsts of the Northwest, Rev. Charposed to be aroused: asleep, sound and the latter will forward them to

Fort," "I am so glad that Jesus loves fession of faith in the Lord Jesus, DAY SCHOOL LESSONS, for 1877. By the Law," and "Ring the Bells of worldly point of view as other peothe Monday Club. Boston. Lock- Heaven," have gained a wide popu- ple in the same neighborhoods. larity. The result of Dr. Ren- And yet, we find ourselves unable froe's agency in Alabama must not to bring our denominational influence be estimated by its peduniary collecto bear on any good cause in any tions. It has awakened a higher in general sense. Our State Mission terest in our denominational history Board, as it seems, is not able, from and our educational work. The the liberality of all these churches, good seed which has been planted by to give ample support to a single

our centeunial agent will bear fruit State Evangelist, although he may be for years and gears to come. one of the most efficient ministers in Dr.Lincoln, of the Newton Theologi- the land, with his praise in all the eal Seminary, says that in a fair elec- churches. tion Alabama would have given a The old Home Mission Board, Republican majority. Our old friend | though so long located in our State, is entirely mistaken. The Alabama in its great necessities and in answer election was a fair one except that to its earnest appeals, receives a feemany colored Democrats were pre- bler response than from some other vented from voting by the intimida- States. To the cause of Foreign tion of their own race. But for this Missions we scarcely give enough to circumstance, the Democratic major- support one missionary family in a pagan land.

ity would have been larger. Bishop Bowman (Methodist) says: Howard College, with a fine his ed form in the January number of "The circulation of our periodicals is tory of nearly forty years, now witha sure index of the general growth of out endowment, yet grandly holding Christianity Submits itself to the the church in all that is solid and en-Proof of Experience, by Cyrus D. during. There cannot be any sub- of its day, and appealing to the deof Man (insects and fungi) the Life of Foss, D. D., President Wesleyan Unistantial prosperity among a people nomination in the use of every touchversity; God Remembers Man's who do not know what God is doing ing argument, obtains a cold and lantrian, &c., &c. An excellent number. Weakness, by J. M. Ludlow, D. D.; for the church, and what the church guid answer. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for Dec. 23, Jesus our Captain, by Rev. Theodere is doing for the world. If I were a With many of our churches the has an instructive leader on Lord Al- L. Cuyler, D. D.; Christ our Peace, pastor I would aim to at least double pastor's salary is a myth. In very therpe and Reform in 1832, from the by Stephen Tyng, Sr., D. D.; Restor the circulation of the church papers few it is liberal. thong my people, believing that this would more than double the church power in every department. The pas- for making the following extract the extension of suffrage destroys the atre Disaster, its Lessons, by Edward than the church papers." Will our from a brother who knows the sonbrethren in the ministry ponder and dition of our people as well as we do. act upon this timely suggestion?-

In evidence that we have not overstated the case, we will be pardoned Speaking of the importance of united -Rev. Dr. Lofton, of Memphis, has action as absolutely necessary to the been called to the pastorate of the accomplishment of any great denomi-Third Baptist church of St. Louis, mational end; and especially the neand has accepted. A brother cessity for "The earnest co-operation writing from the Northern portion of the ministry." He says: "This I of the State says: "I rode last year verily believe no fiving man can se-(as missionary) for our Association cure. We are by no means a united, and have not received money enough people-I do not know a single thing to pay the necessary expenses of my upon which our people are united. family."- Bro. J. B Castiller The thing upon we are most nearly has removed from Bass Station to united as a denomination is, do noth-Fackler in Jackson Co. Out of ing or else every body do as eighteen young men sent out by the pleases."

Indian nation, for the purpose of securing a collegiate education, not less among our people. There is hardly than six are now at the Howard pur- enough of energy for that. We are saing their studies. This fact illus- simply lying apart in inaction, "at trates the growing popularity of our case in Zion;" without vital union and school. They arrived here last Mon- practical co-operation. Without any day .-- A contributor in Tennesgeneral sense of binding obligation to see to the Home Mission Board of work for the cause of the Lord Jesus the Southern Baptist Convention, Christ. Without denominational assends "the product of missionary hen piration in the higher moral aspects \$1.50. Another from North Caroli- of Christian elevation, and without na sends "part of amount received special concern for the enterprises for missionary pig," \$2.00. A bewhich the Baptists are attempting to loved sister in South Carolina sends foster through their general agencies. to the Secretary of the same Board We are not at war with each other, the following: "I gave you my nor are we united in good works."

pledge for \$10, for Indian Missions Now, why all this? And what is to be paid in Febuary. The Lord, the remedy? There is a cause-a whom I love peculiarly to think of state of things which has produced as "Jehovah Jirch," has given me the this evil, and surely there is a remedy. means of paying it now, with this I The cause is not to be found alone also send (\$20.) twenty dollars for in the universal poverty, although to be found in the want of wise plans, for similar plans have succeeded in other States

ing" to the great Ruler of the uni-

for our prostrate State."-

To point out the evils is not difftcorrespondent of the Western Recorcult; but to find the relief, and so der says that it is highly probably that present it as to impress its power on the convictions and consciences of our people, may be a task of no easy Monticello, Arkansas, We trust there or speedy accomplishment. But every Baptist in the State of sound piety and real intelligence, must see this time. - Bro. J. W. Steel, of that we must elevate our Christian character, and place our denominasnow fell there to the depth of twelve tional standard on a higher plane, inches-more than had been known and, under God, stimulate our membership and ministry to greater activity, and more intelligent effort, or we shall retragrade in moral worth below our present position. Tell mo We have had opportunity during not of great numbers as marks of real prosperity. Numbers may produce arrogance and pride but not consecration and virtue. One true hearted Christian may put to shame ten half hearted disciples. One truly efficient church exerts more moral power than a score of those organizations who have no proper conception of church work. Our space 18

Stub Books.

full. We have more to say next week.

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Jan. 1st, 1877,

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We hardly need call attention to the conspicuous advertisement of \$15 American Watches, by C.P. Barnes American Watches, by C. P. Barnes That a prettier color never could be seen. But when Autumn came, see said, with a We only do this to assure our readers that these gentlemen are entirely sible, and what they offer wil be found to be exactly as represented. Prisoners they were without any doubt; Theirs is one of the oldest houses in that city, having been established nearly twenty years, and sustains a | So they had no way of knowing at all reputation for honesty and fair dealing unsurpassed in the country.

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S. S. Department. First Quarter, Lesson III January 21, 1877.

1 Kings xvi. 23-34.

BERTCH OF THE HESSON.

The object of this lesson seems to the son of Ouri, to our notice. The intervening history need not be given in detail to the pupils, but they should be taught that God was overruling the Jewish nation. That He controls all nations equally as mandments, then God blessed the whole people, for his sake. But sent wars and troubles of various sorts upon them.

to God.

were worshipped by the heathen around them.

If possible, show a heathen idol described in Ps. cxv.

For terrible sins God punished the destroyed with all his family. After this Omri, who was a captain-

He built the city of Samaria, and it that was sounding over the hills. became the capital of the kingdom. Read verses 25, 26 and 28 of the lesson, to show the sequel of Omri's was a worshipper of Baal, and did harm. The higher the station, the "swamp." reater the power to do good or evil. o well or ill. "Even a child is mown by his doings,"

strongly emphasized in this lesson. LESSON APPLIED.

ons surpass the father in wickedness;

Took to wife Jezebel . . . and mule to push a power of evil ex-

marry one far more wasked than hims so dark by this time, that they could self, certainly it would prove far not see the path. learn a lesson here which will save stay where they were.

them much bitter sorrow. Many a wearan is to day living in a of a wine-loving but premising young Ever afterward they were more careman, who is now a confirmed and ful to obey their parents. perhaps hopeless sot.

Hiel his daring his punishment

(v.34). When rulers become recklessplace, or published at intervals, under the head of Publishers Announcements, will God's law, some among the common not try to remember what he has it will be advantageous to kyery Advertisements to be put in a particular the people disregard God's laws? Transient advertisements payable people are apt to defy His threatened said. judgment. They grow more pre-sumptuous and daring in sin, and will Obituaries over tendines, 10 cents not be frightened by any solemn de-er line. elaration in God's Word; they even proudly scorn them, and when divine wrath and death strike their homes, they will not forsake their Whenever you write to us please and lost his sons . S. S. World.

Children's Department

The Little Prisoners. BY MRS. F. A. PERCY.

In a queer little house, as Fund as a ball, And hong high in the air, Without any doors or windows at all, Some little things lived the long Summer

through;
And, strange to declare,
As fast as they grew their bouses grew too Summer had painted their little house For she felt very sure

frown: "Green I cannot endere." And so she painted the little house brown.

No light could come is And there wasn't a erack where they could How fair to be seen Was the wonderful world be ond their dark

Came along one day, On the little brown house la gave a sharp were free! And out and away.
They went with a bound the fair world to

In a moment more they were all on the Enjoying the air; But scarcely had they a chance to look

When two furry creatures, coming that way And spying them there, Ate them all up without any delay. What was the house as roung as a ball; First green and then brown?

What were the names of the prisoner small ? Who were the creatures that ame that way
And gobbled them down.
So they lived not in freedom even a day?

be, principally, to introduce Ahab, How Tom and Willie minded their Mother.

Tom and Willie had studied well well as that. When the king of the all the week at school, and on Saturnation feared God and kept His com- day morning, before Le left home, their father told them they might go when, like the wicked Jeroboam, the fishing after dinner. They were im- Do you dread the approach of the tar which cements the stones of the the king "made Israel to sin, to pro- patient all the forenoon to be off and Ice King? It is a grand time to study great mosque of St Sophia, at Convoke the Lord God of Istrael to anger had dug a number of werms for bait. with their vanities." then the Lord As soon as dinner was over they were ready to start.

BY W. P. CHAMBIERS.

The only true road to happiness for Their mother told them to be sure one good to learn, anen, or nations, is the one that leads and come home at once, of they heard well as children. any thunder, for she thought it likely Let the pupils understand that there would be rain before night. Explain how they worshipped, not They promised implicat obedience only the golden calves that had been and started off in high siee. It was set up, but other hideous iduls, that nearly a mile to the creek where they were going to fish.

Arriving at the spots they baited explain how they are made of stone, their hooks and threw them into the wood, gold and silver. Show that water. At first the fishedid not bite having eyes, they see not, &c., as very freely, but after a time the boys began to catch them pretty fast. So Israelites. Jeroboam and all his engrossed did they become with family were destroyed. Another their sport, that they ectirely forgot king, named Baasha, who was also their mother's parting injunction. wicked, as well as his son Elah, was They failed to observe a large black cloud that was forming in the northgeneral of the army, was chosen king, west, or to hear the heavy thunder

At last the sun ceased to shine, and at the same moment a nearer peal of reign. Speak of the good king Asa, thunder aroused the boys to a sense began to reign. Tell of Ahab's proud, they, for the first time, began to reign. Tell of Ahab's proud, they, for the first time, been pastor daring, wicked wife, Jezebel. She threatening aspect of the sky. Hast-churches of the Southern Baptist Christian scheme, expressing not only her best to train others to worship him. One evil person can do much caught, they started out of the support of our missionaries of that fact through the union of our

Every pupil can influence others to Almost by the time they had started sionaries is smitten down and forced well or ill "Even a child and Almost by the time they had started sionaries is smitten down and forced

imple to push one on in a wicked Directly, it began to grow dark.

The rain partially ceased and the two boys got up to go home. But

At last they saw a light approachwretched hovel, the home of poverty ing and heard a voice calling them by

ing in sis. If the governor or presi- But it was none the less real on that

Sumpter county, Ala.

Answers to Puzzles, Jan. 4

Enigma-1. Jerome Savonarola. Word Changes-1, Spear. 2. Strain

Puzzles,

for a time the skill of all England: By adding "s" you plural make; But if you add an "s" to this, How strange the metamorphosis! Plural is plural then no more, And sweet what bitter was before.

With crooked head, and double than a denominational paper.

No army, under best command,

CHARADE. I am composed of letters three, And if I twice divided be, I form a tribute to the dead O'er which many a tear is shed, -Sometimes the wicked oft the just, Have such honors paid their dust. Without me wild beast never ran, I help to form the "perfect man," Yet I'm sometimes owned by fools, And even tables, chairs and stools; Though few my praise eversing, I bless the beggar and the king.

A Leaf for Cold Weather.

Do you notice how chilly the days | National Baptist. are growing? The wind bustles about gleefully, hustling the dry leaves hither and thither in unceremonious fashion, shouting noisily, "Winter is on his way and will be here shortly! I have somewhere read that the morand work in doors while he holds stantinople, still retains the fragrance sway without. Supply the missing of the musk that was mingled with it vowels in the following lines, and you when Justinian built the edifice in the will find a lesson that will do every sixth century as a temple of the Their mother told thear to be sure one good to learn, grown persons as Lord. The infidel Turk has captured

> D- n-t st-nd -dl- w- t-ng F-r s-m- gr--t w-rk t-d-. -mpr-v- - -ch p-ss-ng m-m-nt, F-r th- m-m-nts m- - b-f-w, G-nd t-lin and v-n--rd, D-n-t f--r t--d--r d-r-; -f--- w-nt -f--ld-f l-b-r. - - - c-n f-nd -t -n-wh-r-.

say a word in favor of the ALABAMA world, and what will encourage them in every good word and work.

Communications.

The Voice of God.

he sons' sons grow yet more wicked; under the branches of a thick-topped the last Convention, the contributions varnings are not heeded; judgments cedar-tree where the force of the deobligations.

H. A. TUPPER, Cor. Sec. F. M. B. Richmond, Va.

Newspaper.

worse for a godly man to choose such a companion. Beaut, of person, While they groped along in the wealth, strength of mild, attractions. dark Tom fell into a deep hole of the circulation of their respective parties. The price of the magnitude of the loss, and left to the circulation of their respective parties. wealth, strength of mild, attractions dark Tom fell into a deep hole of the circulation of their respective parties of manner, fascination in speech, are all worthless in a companion containing the magnitude of the loss, and left to the circulation of their respective parties of a child the mother or father may gaze in sorrow and in wonder at the left you. "It was borned two year insertable decrees of God, and to before freedom," or "it was borned two year insertable decrees of God, and to before freedom," or "it was borned two year insertable decrees of God, and to

Never do pastors act more wisel than when they strive to increase th circulation of their particular denomi and want, with children in rags and name. It was their father who had national paper in their special fields of surrounded by all the associations of come to hunt for them, and they labor. They realize so much benefit thoughtless hour she became the wife were more than glad to see him. from it, as an individual and as a pas tor, that it amply repays all the la bor it requires. It aids them in disseminating gospel truth, in eradica-This trouble arose less from wil- ting erroneous ideas, in thoroughly ful disobedience than from thought- imbuing the minds of their parishion ly wicked, the people also grow dar- lessness of their mother's command, ers with denominational work, and the result will inevitably be that they will-find less difficulty in advocating TIST. space. Fifteen per cent additional will dent may disregard human laws. res- account. So we often sin against our objects for benevolence, and it will be charged for double columns or cuts. pecting the Sabbath; why may not dear Savior, not because we intend greatly assist them to securing for

(2.) He becomes better acquainted The following enigma, said to have with the doings of neighboring be a quiet, industrious, well-disposed warmly in favor of cold tea as superbeen written by Mr. Canning, baffled churches, and such knowledge is sure man; was acted in self-defense. He is for to any shock if the cold tea as super-1. There is a word of plural number, member specks of it to another, and A foc to peace and human slumber; in this way, an unconscious influence Not any word you chance to take, begins to operate, productive of good. Competition even in spiritual matters, when done in a proper spirit, will do no injury. Being willing to remain ignorant of God's doing in the land

mature judgments. Questions claimquestions. In this way the paper be-I'm basely trampled to the earth; comes an educator; their minds are Yet crushed to earth, again I rise, not only stored with useful information and claim my birth-place in the tion, but their ideas are expanded and anything like a half stand had better was born in 1821, and belongs to "a

books, while in a paper issued weekly you have as much reading matter quently consult them. Do the same with your newspapers and you will have a library at very little expense,

Baptism a Witness.

and spoiled it; the worship of Christ has given place to the religion of Mo-hammed; the Cross has been humbled and the Crescent seems to utter over it from year to year a silent but symbolic boast of growth and conquest; yet still a keen sense can discern exhaling from the very substance of er man simply for calling him, on a the structure the imperishable aroma postal card, "A liar, a quack, a thief, of the earlys dovotion that counted a murderer, a rascal, a ruffian, a vil-Will not our brethren in the pulpit the costlicst perfumes none too pre- lain, a forger, a perjurer, an ignoracious to enrich and sanctify the house mus, a pretender, and a general beat." of God. My friends, the ordinance BAPTIST? The people will read some. of baptism is like the church Justinthing. Encourage them to read what | ian built-the fragrant spices of Jewill enlarge their acquaintance with sus' burnal are wrought into its very what is going on in the religious structure, and yield their perfume from age to age. Through all the vicissitudes of Christian history, its due administration is a visible witness and memorial of the death of Christ, Christian scheme, expressing not only in the field. God takes the matter in souls with a dying and risen Saviour. But they had delayed too long, hand. One after mother of our mis. Let this ordinance in which the believer follows Ilis majestic example of consecration be forever sacred to the storm was upon Giem. Great back to our country. Would it not us. Let us preserve it in its integ-The sin of idolatry should be blinding sheets of rain, Sriven by the be well, if each Baptist of the South rity as the Lord has delivered it to wind which roared among the trees should ask, with regard to the reason us. Witnessing it, may we ever find like a train of cars, beat them in the of these afflictive Providences: "Is it it an encouragement to hope and an Did evil . . above all that were faces till they could not see, and I? Is it I?" Would it not be better excitement to duty. And as the life and death of Jesus answered to the begun, naturally runs on to the services. It is remarkable that not one fall the kings of Label that not one faces till they could not see, and for all to hear the voice of God in consecration which he made on the blinded them by its place, and the time, and prevent our candlestick banks of Jordan, so let our lives without the blinded them by its place, and their from being removed from heathen ness that at our baptism we truly and Tyrol. French hair ranks first,

ter for his defence of Catholic policy. correspondent of the Cincinnati Com- life, fulfilling so will the duties of

If it is bad for a wordly person to they soon lost their way, for it was The Advantages of a Religious | Death, to the good man, is but pass- | mercial, calculate time entirely from her station in society, in the house of

trolled by a bad heart. Such persons are likely to pash their associates only the deeper into irreligion and sin, as Jezebel did Ahab. The young men and young women of to day may and the beautiful rod?

A sleight-of-hand performer's trick is three year and two months after broken, and the beautiful rod?

Is Worth Doing Well.

A sleight-of-hand performer's trick is made necessary to secure freedom. The use of the word this mystery here, but faith can again the though mistaken ideas, so much a fraid to go any further, in any direction of the word and young women of to day may full of water, and they were afraid to go any further, in any direction of the word afraid to go any further, in any direction of the word and young women of to day may have a fraid to go any further, in any direction of the word afraid to go any further, in any direction of the word afraid to go any further, in any direction of the word afraid to go any further, in any direction of the word afraid to go any further, in any direction of the word in Atlanta consisted in making silver freedom. The use of the word was a fail to go any further, in any direction of the word in Atlanta consisted in making silver freedom. The use of the word was a fail to go any further, in any direction of the word in Atlanta consisted in making silver freedom. The use of the word in Atlanta consisted in making silver freedom. The use of the word in Atlanta consisted in making silver freedom. The use of the word in Atlanta consisted in making silver from his in Atlanta con 'tell he 'roused up my 'sp'shoons, he mister, or monsieur for the freedmen; know hereafter." did." "Suspicious of what?" "Hit every man who is white, or who is in teks lots of pracktiss fer to make a authority, is "boss." half dollar pear and dis pear in dat The officers of the great ship-of- and pining illness, Mrs. S. C., consort quicker circulation, carries the blied to the stile." "Of course." "Dat's wat war Volage visited in the early part of Hon. J. S. Bentley, of Coosa Co., take cold. That is fully one-half of the

Alabama News.

The Tuskegee News says:

we have been told. He is represented to British Army in India, writes thus with the doings of neighboring be a quiet, industribus, and such knowledge is sure man; who acted in self-defense. He is for to any alcoholic or malt beverage, to prove a nowerful stimulant. One a native of Georgia, Steers was from when sustained physical vigor is re-Indiana, and was a very troublesome man, particularly so when in liquor as on that quisite: "A few years ago I accompaday. It is Moody's intention to submit nied a well-known Nimrod on a tiger

admits of no apology. A lack of averaged over 150 pounds net, and he has but cold tea throughout our trip. balf a century. Forty years of his knowledge produces a lack of interest, and there will always be a lack of about the streets, except when turned in the house of the patches which he cultivates. He means to furnish information. There fed them liberally when put up to fatten midnight, rising at 5 cuite fresh breath, means to furnish information. There fed them liberally when put up to fatten, midnight, rising at 5 quite fresh. I but before gave them very little and could adduce from my own experisays that all of them have not cost him ence, extending over many years in a (3.) Denominational papers, as a as much as \$50. He has on hand now a tropical climate, several other wit-

-Oats Killed -- We regret to learn Can ever drive me from the land; ling public attention are noticed by that nearly all the cats planted in this Cut-off my double tail, and then them and made the subjects of study, section last October and November, on The Monsieur Tonsou come again and the benefit of their investigations are given to the public in the col
Behead me as you would a pheasant are given to the public in the colof our planters are breaking up again a leading with your Mink, Otter, Muskrat and Beaver.

I with your Mink, Otter, Muskrat and Beaver.

I will pay you liberal prices for all you are given to the public in the colof our planters are breaking up again a leading wat in the colof our planters are breaking up again. And then you've made me omnipresent;

And if both head and tail you again the collaboration of the public in the collaboration of our planters are breaking up again and re-planting. It is stated, however, that most of the cats planted with a garian attricties, is a Prussian; he the opinion of some of the best think
The public in the collaboration of our planters are breaking up again a leading part in instigating the "Pullthat most of the cats planted with a garian attricties, is a Prussian; he
the opinion of some of the best thinkturning plow on strong bottom lands has ers, and is thus enabled to draw been injured but little; but that turned in sian army, and a relation of his is now I'm then more obstinate than ever; such conclusions as will be formed with a brush or harrow has suffered a member of the German Parliament. Though pure and heavenly in my from an intelligent discussion of the more. We heard one experienced plan- The editor of the Mord-deutsche

-useful, comprehensive and yet very made a decision of interest to school su ex entered the Prussian army, where cheap. For the subscription price of perintendents and county treasurers, he was known as a chearty and joy ial one of these papers you could buy two Among other points decided, the court companion, somewhat inclined to corruled that since the act of March, 1875, requiring county superintendents to collect from county treasurers the poll-tax in the course of a year as would fill and other school funds turned over to about forty volumes sold at not less them by the tax collecter, the county than one dollar (\$1) each. If you superintendent could sue on the treasurer's had books you would, without a bond in his own name, to enforce the doubt, take care of them, and fre-quently consult them. Do the same terms of the act of April, 1873, providing for keeping in each county its propor-tionate share of school funds, the county treasurer was not authorized to receive and one that will impart instruction, the poll-tax and other moneys required Give your children the benefit of its that will make you wiser and thus in- to be turned over to him, until he gives | weekly visits. rease your intelligence and useful the bond required by that act; that until ness .- By Rev. H. H. Leamy. in he did so, payment to him was forbidden by the law, and if he didn't account for them, his sureties were not responsible. It would seem from this that tax collec. tors who pay over school moneys to county treasurers who have not given the special bonds required by the act of reach the proper parties .- Mantgemery

General Intelligence.

The Reformed Episcopalians have just passed the third anniversary of their organization, and congratulate

A Cincinnati physician sued anoth-

An effort is being made in Virginia held, Many had known her from to induce the Legislature to sanction her childhood, and had winessed the Ir the employment of persons convicted gradual unfolding of these virtues, of misdemeanors on the roads of the which, with the maturity of her county in which the offence is com- years, developed . mitted, instead of sending them to the penitentiary.

In twenty-five years the First Bapa proof even to the senses of that tist church, Newark, N. J., has exmatchless love that endured the ago- pended in Christian work, at home ny and bloody sweat, the cross and and abroad, the handsome sum of tized, and became a member of S passion, and that went down in- \$350,000, being an average of \$14, loam Church. At that early period to the darkness of the sepul- 000 per year. In this time it has who was ruling Judah when Ahab of their danger. Looking upward, laring, Wicked with the laring, Wicked with the laring, Wicked with the laring with the laring and the obligation and th

that of the United States Govern- tian propriety. ment on the McCloud river, Shasta tendence of Livingston Stone, who piness of those around her; she did plate, free to all applicants. young salmon each year to the Fish of the world without, nor deny her Scedmen, Market Gardeners & Florists,

f all the kings of Israel after the di-tision was a godly man. A godless household; the one surpass the fasher in the poor frightened boys crouched one surpass the fasher in the kings of Israel after the di-loud peals of thunder made their from being removed from heathen hair ranks first, and our own extinguishment life.—Pres. A. H. Strong.

The poor frightened boys crouched as "the light of the world?" Since one surpass the fasher in the light Italian and English. Hair purchasers generally hunt in couples, the ty-Cases of persecution of Protestants in Spain are still occurring, and They claim that the more stapid oring no reform; the natural and the scending deluge was partly broken. fourth of the amount given the preommon end is madness and destruc- As they sat there they vainly wished vious conventional year, which Cortes maintains that Clause XI. of ting the hair right off spolls the marthey had been more mindful of their amount did not suffice to meet our the Constitution covers all that the ting the hair right off spolls the mar and practical wisdom will long be

ing through a dark entry, out of one the year of emancipation. If you God, in the tender relations of wife, little dasky room in lils father's house ask the date of any event, they will mother and sister, "taken away with into another that is fair, large, light- tell you it occurred so many years a stroke," we are shocked by the before freedom," or "it was borned exclaim, "How is the strong staff What is Worth Doing at All.

Is Worth Doing Wolf.

meks me had a 'spishun dat dat white of this year the Welsh colony of Ala., in the 47th year of her age. IT WILL BE ADVANTAGEOUS TO EVERY

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day. It is Moody's intention to submit to the authorities —Birmingham Indeshooting expedition. My friend, a Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 18, 1876, Rev.
man of keen nervons temperament Jacob Warson, aged 96 years and 10 -A Hog killing time. - General Seth and in excellent health, had been re-Mabry has killed and salted this season commended always to drink bitter twenty hogs of his own raising which beer twice a day. I drank nothing My coming makes the world turn pale;

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ter say that it was rather too early yet Presse confirms this statement, saying for a correct knowledge of the real dam- that Abdul Kerim was formerly one age that oats have sustained by the late cold weather, and that those who have pulency," How Capt. Strecker became a Turkish officer under the name of Abdul Herim is not stated.

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official bonds, in case the money does not Der. All the parties are of Wetumpka. They started the same evening for Talladega, the former home of the groom. May happiness attend them through life.

Obituaries.

MRS. MARY P. LOVELACE. - On the now comprise about 60 parishes, 60 Christian lady, the wife of J. B. Lovelnee, Esq., and daughter of the clergymen, and 4,000 communicants.

A Cincinnati physician sued anoth-Jesus," The tearful expression of we not urge every reader to come to its somely printed; containing every week sorrow with which the announcement | help and immediately? of her death was universally received in this community, bore testimony to the excellency of her character, and If you wish to grow Vegetables for Sale, the high estimation in which she was

"A perfect woman, nobly planned, To warn, to comfort, to command; And yet a spirit, still and bright, With something of an angel light."

At fourteen years of age she gave her young heart to Christ, was bapwhat a follower of the Saviour should The largest establishment in the be, that in youth and womanhood world for hatching Salmon eggs is made her own life a model of Chris-

While in the retirement of domescounty, Cal. It is under the superin- tic life, she was devoted to the lamdistributes an average of 7,000,000 not seclude herself from the claims Commissioners of the various States heart the gratification of earnest having rivers suitable for their in- work and a liberal benevolence. To it the interests of her church she was habitually alive, and in every department of Christian activity she was ready for service or for sacrifice."

Mrs. Lovelace was endowed gitte the modesty of her nature she seemed unconscious of her gifts. Such was a graduate of the Judson Female was a graduate of the Judson Female Institute, and the President of the Miller BROS., 100 Water St., Cleveland, O. or N. Y. ENAMEL PRINT CO., 101 Chambers St. N. 12 Society of Alumna of that institu-

hands. After the show this conversation was held by an old negro and slaves, has passed away. For it has been substituted the comprehensive consolation of his words, "What I do best linkalents in the world and instruments with which to use them, in each full set, sin fool'd round dar wid dat munney term boss." There is no master, or thou knowest not now, but thou shall that, with the Catarrh Specific, the enemy

man wuz one time de casheer ob a Chupat, on the cast coast of Patago. The departed wife and surviving Don't Forger to RENEW YOUR new a population of over 700. Their ascentration to the security of the Rockford church by Rev. health is good on the whole assets the Renew Population of the Rockford church by Rev. health is good on the whole, especially among the children, but dyspepsia same month in the same year. Of was rather frequent, a circumstance this church, where the bereaved hus-attributed partly to sameness of diet, tea and bread and butter being often members till separated by death—a nearly the sole food for weeks, period of over twenty-six years. Sisner is a period of over twenty-six years. SUBSCRIPTION TO THE ALABAMA BAP. health is good on the whole, especial- Juo. Bankston on the 19th of the "The new year dawns upon the farmer though from time to time guanaco ter B. was born in Bibb county, Ala., with brighter prospects shead than any and ostrich meat, hares, ducks, snipe, but ber father, Hon. I. W. Suttle,

her bed, she bade them good-bye, in-

Father Watson had been a mem- To the Readers of the Alabama Baptist and ber of the Baptist church more than life were devoted to preaching the propitious. That which your hands find to gospel. His remarkably long life do, do it readily and quickly with a willing closed in peace; he passed, without a mind. The season for Furs is short, and struggle, to his eternal reward. Z. D. ROBY.

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of God as the only and sufficient rule

of faith and practice. The Bible and

the Bible only, as opposed to all hu-

man tradition in matters both of

faith and practice, we must claim as

which we are called earnestly to con-

II. As Baptists we are to stand for

the ordinances of Christ as he enjoin-

in number, in mode, in order, in sym-

church. Although in this country we

are brought in contract with no State

changeable till he comes.

the English Independent says:

Done and Harm.

Wood Ashes.

drate of potassium. The average of all, "pure ash" of many woods. This phosphoric acid is also a valuable fertilizing material in the majority of soils. The balance of the elements contained in the ashes, namely, silication, alumina, iron, and manganese exileting bould dash churn is employed. The seigment is made weekly lime, soila, etc., are of no or little ac-

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ore of Millet.

Mr. Henry C. Whitaker writes follows from Jefferson County, Tenn Dealers inform us that the seed German millet, now raised extensive ly in Tennessee, was first discovered among the effects of a German menchant who died in Nashville a few years ago, and that outside the limits of this State the variety is compara tively unknown. I send herewith imens cut for hay and seed, and would feel indebted for some information as to the nutriment the forage contains, compared with clover of timothy hay; the feeding vaine of the seed compared with oats or corn, and whether a green crop of the millet plowed down would benefit land as much as rye or clover:

Of its wonderful productiveness both for hay and seed, in this State, all are agreed; of its food value opinions widely diverge. From two acres fair upland we last month hauled. cattle evidently consider very palatable hay, and yet I have heard other farmers say they would prefer wellcared out straw or corn fodder to this variety of millet. Its quick growth is marvelous. Seed sowed (three pecks per acre) May 16, cut with large sheaves and curid in shock the same as grain. Although it remained in shock two weeks and exposed to much wet weather, it was bous din good condition, without molding at the band-retained a green color and

A plot sowed the same time, May on which the seed was fully matured. on which the seed was fully matured.
Others are of opinion that the have causes irritation of the digestive organs in horses and creates an unusual flow of urne. And while some think the crop exhausts land more think the parent plant, was no overat draw. think the crop exhausts land more falling from the parent plant, was any other young lady of her age his discourse, it was no great draw- passionately into hers, he talked tapreadily than corn or wheat, there are explained by Mr. Francis Darwin in could think becoming her character back to the lovers of extemporaneous idly. many who have an idea that it benefits land when sown in rotation with grain and clover, and are ready to the former observers were pronounced grain and clover, and are ready to the former observers were pronounced grain and clover, and are ready to the former observers were pronounced grain and clover, and are ready to the former observers were pronounced grain and clover, and are ready to the former observers were pronounced grain and clover, and are ready to the former observers were pronounced grain and clover, and are ready to the former observers were pronounced grain and clover, and are ready to the former observers were pronounced grain and clover, and are ready to the former observers were pronounced grain and clover, and are ready to the former observers were pronounced grain and clover, and are ready to the former observers were pronounced grain and clover, and are ready to the former observers were pronounced grain and clover, and are ready to the former observers were pronounced grain and clover, and are ready to the former observers were pronounced grain and clover, and are ready to the former observers were pronounced grain and clover, and are ready to the former observers were pronounced grain and clover, and are ready to the former observers were pronounced grain and clover.

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Mississippi Dairying.

A correspondent of the Oktibbeha Times thus secounts the result of his observation at the Askew farm in

Like most of our Southern farms,

The analysis of thirteen samples of house askes shows a range of from 6 house askes shows a range of f to 10.8, were in ashes of mixed beech, would be able, under good manage grows too much and becomes hard went on exactly as she wished the church is commended by the futriot birch, and maple in one case, and ment, to sugain not less than two or those of pitch-pine in the other, three hundred dairy cows, and the FARMING FOR PROPIT.

Eight of the samples ranged, as to day will probably come, when the I am fast believing that to farm. potash, from 7.4 to 9.5, the average annual shipment of butter will not be profitably requires a capital of at of them, as well as that of all the less than 30,000 pounds. Of its calleast \$5 for every acre of land that is thirteen samples, being about 8 1-2 pacity to produce this amount, there used as pasture and tillable land. per cent. This, it must be borne in can be no doubt, and its ultimate ac. This will enable the farmer to purmind, is the proportion of the chem-

count; so that on what the potash, secured with a good lid, with lock first and the phosphoric acid, second and duplicate keys. The grain of the butter, (attabuted in no small degree of wood ashes as a fertilizer. The tomode of churning and proper workfor the ground about orchard trees, intense lees was remarkably firm, as it not only improves the soil, but The milk is set in stone crocks with prevents in a considerable degree the hids, then preced in a trough, which, inroads of insects in the roots and once a day is filled with cold cistern with warm soap-suds; then spread 2. Pray without coasing. Oppor-

result of psing ashes in a manner disappoint, as milk is peculiarly sens the water till every leaf has become 4. Anticipate eternal judgment. the left shoulder of his toga on the BEST OFFER EVER DIVER NOW INDICE. sitive to the contaminating influences completely saturated, then put it "We must all appear before the judged out. In order to thrive, the of bad oders whether arising from through a pail of clean water, give ment seat of Christ." farmer must keep his land in product unclean utensils or currents of foul it a good shake, and when dry re- 5. On no account freement the so- Billetin.

for which it can be sold to the soap rules at nominal figures, where labor tach loved his beauty and his breath; manufacturer. less than half the Northern cost, Fair gifts unto our lord, the King. where dairy cows can be procured for less than half the Northern cost, A charmed bird before them flew. where dairy cows can be purchased Through sun and thorn one followed it. at from \$15 to \$25 apieca where by Upon the other's arm it lit. the immense superiority, of our cli- A rose, whose faintest flush was worth mate we are able by proper effort, to All bads that ever blew on earth, have green grazing every day in the One climbed the rocks to reach; ah, well, year, and where, as in the case of Into the other's breast it fell. Mrs. Askew, the entire butter pro- Weird jewels, such as fairies wear.

hogs just off pasture seem to have a twisting movement, on its own axis, which, under the names of cordials, throne, and there as a reader. In ships, all suffering, all misery !" takes place in each cell of the seed, tonics, tonics and restoratives, were reading his hearers listened, admired, the paused and looked engerly to ted this conveniently located hotel, and is demand. MRS. M. UHREEDER, Help somebody worse off than the whole restling in a like motion but too plentifully supplied. yourself, and you will feel better off on the party of the seed itself. The Isabel had not, like her sisters, and agreeable, while the mind was his eyes. torsion is can'ied by the moisture been permitted to, go to school, carried away with the delicacy of his "Will you do all this for sake of Sept211f

\$10 per year. Custing at three years wounded feeling, when these are de- Times.

of them and all are farmed by elever, have been expected-she loses caste honest and industrious men, because and sinks into obscurity. the more people there are the more conveniences there will be. - Broom. Advice to a Young Man Leavsedge in So. Farnier.

Washing House Plants.

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The other torn and empty hands.

The consequence of all this was No one could listen to Dr. Harris

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-a lesson, perhaps, the most severe that ends swell." ist's potash or exide of potassium, and skill with which it is managed. For instance, this fall sucking mules and corresponds to about 10 1-2 per cent. of the potash of commerce, the highest success in \$20 per head. They can be handled the highest success in \$20 per head. They can be handled the constant care of kind and spin the tact chase and advantage of having their daughters and skill with which it is managed. For instance, this fall sucking mules at the same time, our dependence said John Henry. Ought to be considerate teachers. which is an impure carbonate and by this department are not possessed by in the South on good grass lands for our irritability, impatience, and sthere's mother in it."—Cinnelyment

> successful attempts to blaw his brains Prof. F. H. Hawks, out, and then his wife told him: Don't try it again, John; you haven't owes his life to that woman.

branches topsy-tury ey into the wann | 3. Constantly recognize the divine Senator trying to account to his wife ground that he had been playing checkers in a grist mill .- Abreach

There is no avenue to wealth to- The leaves of a plant are its lungs, allow the insignations of infidelity to ter was delivering a sermon to a erowded assembly, his gravity we Sodom, and its consequences. In this whole life," said the amiable divine matter, be not misled by example. - "ever so unhinged my ifens or spoil Sacrifice everything else to the means, ed my discourse as this serious, bu ludicrons man and pig."

you attain to the conscious blessed- was served by a green grocer named fruits of all your increase. Never be You have sent in your ball, Berry, don't care a straw, Berry, and shan?

ed them upon his followers, the same belie meaning, unchanged and un-III. As Baptists we are to stand "Now for him," he maliciously confor a spiritual and regenerated

tinued, as he grasped the water trough from the fireman's hands and directed it over the back end of the

granted, as he heard a Noali's leluge ouring over the head and down the ack of the luckless tramp. All was still, and the conductor orlered his train on its way.

stepped on the platform.

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"Certainly," was the reply.

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A young lady in Bardstown teld very much, and that she "read it when it first came out." Then she proceeded to scan a magazine to see what the spring styles were .- Nelson

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7. Never feel safe or happy until | Charles Mathews, the comedian ness of an interest in Christ. Let this Berry, and generally settled his employ your daily thoughts and pray- bill once a quarter. At one time he account was sent in before it was 8. Should God bless you with pros- due, and Mathews laboring under an perity in even a limited degree, honor idea that his credit was doubted, him with your substance and the first said: "Here is a pretty mull, Berry. afraid to dispose of your acquisitions before it was due, Berry. Your father, the elder Berry, would not have 9. In all ways acknowledge him, been such a goese, Berry, But you and he shall direct your steps - Rev. need not look so black, Berry, for I

How he Rounden The Lake .- He was a tramp, bound Chicagoward. and as he bourded the couplers at the dark and chilly night, he had faith to believe that he had a "soft thing" of it for a cheap ride. But the conductor with his eagle eye and railway lantern, soon espyed the moneyless being a di tinguishing doctrine of passenger on his uncushioned and our denomination-a doctrine for comfortless seat. Did he order 1 im Great Brasin and Ance

engines stop to faunter up. "Now for him," grinned the heartless conductor as he passed to the

"Now for him," he fundishly

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duced from our dairies, even from When moons go out, to light their hair, common coars, can be sold the year One tried to touch on ghostly ground; round for 25 cents per pound? One Gems of quick fire the other found. hundred cows costing not exceeding One with the dragon fought to gain \$2,600 ought, in our superior climate The enchanted fruit, and fought in vain; to yield not less than 15,000 pounds The other breathed the garden's air of butter per annum, worth, say And gathered precious apples there. \$5,000 whilst the increase in the stock Backward to the imperial gate ought to pal all the expenses of their One took his fortune, one his fate: keeping. Cr, if, a young man hav- One showed sweet gifts from sweetest lands. ing but \$5 0 prefers; let him invest the same in 1 70 heifers for (they can At bird, and rose, and gem, and fruit, be jurchased for less than \$5 apiece) . The King was sad, the King was mute; and then spide this time until they At last he slowly said: "My son, come into the dairy. By industry,

economy, good management and in- "Your brother's hands, wherein you see tell gent breding grading up his Only these scars, show more to me eight tons of what my horses and stock by the use of a thoroughbred in place of each forgotten wound." bull, it will be but a short time before he will have a reliable income of An Elegantly Useless Young several thor and dollars per annum. After a few more years of judicious cross breeding and increased knowledge of idary management, instead of 25 cents for pound, 50 or 75 cents the following specimen in a work up naturally, receiving its sacraments reaper Aug. I and left in swath per pound on be realized for his but. called "Family Secrets:" "Isabel and a hered into its fellowship, withtwo days, when it was bound into ter and the production of his cows advanced along the path of life with out any supernatural change or spiretrun my to 243 pounds.

young and enterprising? Such a she had to contend with a will undis- disappearing in Pedobaptist churches pursuit, of sofit to himself and of ciplined, and with endless longings among us, if their own statistics can usefulness to his country, adding a terpersonal gratification unchecked, be relied upon-there is still need thereby to its material wealth and unregilated, and consequently in that our voice be heard insisting that fragrant of or. A sheaf weighing 111 prosperity, should, to a young man of proper iteas, be estimated far pounds when cut, dried out to 41-2 pounds.

A plot sowed the same time, May the band relative want and prosperity, should, to a young man of proper iteas, be estimated far more honorable than that of some the greater part of her life was spent in a kind of dreamy idleness, from faith in Christ and giving credible subsistence from his profession. But to the accomplishment of an enter prise so laudable, it would be neves sary to selecte dairy maid, some intelligent lade, a model of neatness, possessed of that kind of pride so necessary to enecessary to enecess, with a taste consecution. Some farmers report horses genial adapting her to the business. subsistence from his profession. But which she was seldom roused, except evidence of piety. foundered by a too liberal eed of hav genial adapting her to the business, effect, and who always wants a dairy-man

Grasses For the South.

Of all the grasses I have ever known could well be imagined. She was Almost any file of old time news-Bermuda is the best for grazing. It however, an extensive though super- papers, says the Sunday School

phosphoric acid in dry commercial wood ashes, whether unleached or leached, is about two per cent. In excellent quality, of good color and delicious flavor. The success of this ferred from the composition of the dairy is due to the superior skill and said on this subject, and procedure of the said on this subject. said on this subject, and much of it is This listless and spoiled child, the nonsense. The larger the farm the story goes on to say, is married, but more money can be made, provided having no mental resources to fall the farmer has capital to run it .- back upon, and no taste for the active Small farms are best for the country duties of life, she seeks artifical ex-

that that there is not merely a loss liness characterizes all the operations over the soil in the por, turn the is intent on the exercise. Without this; all dairy efforts must soap suds swing the plant briskly in inspection. "Thou God seest me." ing condition; and, as we have all air from addreent hog pens. I turn it to its place in the window. ciety of those who are profans, nor

Mireside Mending.

A FAIRY TALE. They were two Princes documed to death; Each loved his beauty and his breath;

Than if a kingdom's price I found

Of this class of young ladies we find | Church, into which the children grow feeble and uncertain steps; for in ad- not qualifications; and although in-What more inviting field to the dition to her constitutional delicacy, fant baptism seems to be gradually

to the understanding and the memory, was as vague and irregular as

In Former Days.

will carry more stock per acre than ficial reader; and those who convers- Times, furnishes as conclusive exiany I have ever seen and will put fat, ed with her only for a short time, be dence as one could ask, that the form-A visit to the Askew farm-with on cattle, sheep or hogs faster, than lieved her to be a much better inform- or days were not in any respect betsome account of the proposed new even the fancied blue grass of Ken ed person than she really was. We ter than these. A correspondent, departure—may prove interesting to tucky. The only question is, can it have said that, with all the land that the said in the land that the land thad the land that the land that the land that the land that the la ous on a cotton plantation, but with agreeable. So far from this, she shire Patriot, of August; 24, 1829, under the ore crop system, the farm management has been alike impormanagement has been alike impor-erishing to the soil and the owner. If field it can be cradicated by cultiva-ners, and by a countenance which, mouth, N. H., in view of the dangers not mistakes in our recollection of ting for two years in peas. A few perhaps, was less beautiful than in to the country through the multiplithe facts stated about forty years acres near the horse lot will be found teresting and expressive. Unassuled cation of Bible and missionary and H. Carroll, Openica. Professor Storer, in a paper on the since, they were only two cows on very valuable to graze work stock on by any of those severe trials which tract societies, and Sanday schools; fertilizing properties of wood ashes, the place. By natural increase and an occasion purchase, there are now horses can be worked on one-half the analysis of thirteen samples of about a dozen cows in the dairy.

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"What a lesson do we learn by a sudden reverse of this order of things! | Epitaph on a Fop .- "All's well

in general, provided there are enough citement; the result is such as might got any." He goes about saying he Prof. J. P. Snow.

(ky.) Record. REV. L. B. GWALTNEY, President. Mr. Buckle states that human nabark. It only remains for us to show water, The most sempulous cleans the fingers and palm of the left hand tunities will be found when the heart last three thousands cars, but we do I I I I I I not remember any record of a Roman for a light deposit of pearl powiler on

pay you till Christmas, Berry.

the train, from station to station until it reached a great tank, where the SPERD & CO., 14 Barchy Street, New York.

"Be you the conductor?" inquired "Yes," said he, looking around and gazing upon a bedinggled and cinder 3 3

"Yer do?" exclaimed the man.