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St. John the Aged.

I'm growing very old. This weary head, That hath so often leaned on Jesus' breast, In days long past that seem almost, a dream, around and see if God has not sent a

From Galilee to Judah; yes, that stood Beneath the cross and trembled with His

groans; Refuse to bear me even through the streets To preach unto my children . E'en my lips Refuse to formi the words my heart sends

My ears are dull; they scarcely hear the

Of my dear children gathered round my overcome.

My eyes so dim they can not see their tears. God lays His hand upon nse-yea, His hand. And not His rod-the gentle hand that I elt, those three years, so often pressed

In friendship such as passeth woman's love.

I'm old, so old I I can not recollect The faces of my friends, and I forget in The words and deeds that make up daily

That dear face, and every word He Grows more distinct as others fade away, So that I live with Him and holy dead

fore than with living. Some saventy years ago I was a fisher by the sacred sea.

It was at sanset. How the tranquil tide Bathed dreamily the pebbles ! How the

Crept up the distant hills, and in its wake Soft purple shadows wrapped the dewy

And then He came and called me. Then J

For the first time on that sweet face. Those eves, From out of which, as from a window

, shone Divinity, looked on my inmost soul.

And lighted it forever. Then His words Broke on the silence of my heart, and made The whole world musical. Incarnate love of every dollar she made. She has Took hold of me, and claimed me for

I followed in the twilight, holding fast His mantle.

Oh, what holy walks we had Through harvest fields and desolate, dreary-Wastes: And oftentimes He leaned upon my arm;

aWearied and way-worn. I was young and atrong, And so upbore Him. Lord, now I am



From Mobile.

MARION, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1877.

When we rise from performing

ELD, J. H. CURRY. around and see if God has not sent a

is bent and heary with its weight of years. messenger to try the sincerity of our Elder J. H. Curry resumed the pasprayers, in the person of some suf- torate of Broad Street church and of duty which resulted in her devits fering one whom we can relieve, or was warmly welcomed by the breth. ing har life to the Chinese. Highly some erring one whom we can in- ren and sisters as well as by many struct, or some penitent whom we members of the congregation who do ry to Tung Chow. On the 16th of can comfort, or some poor wayward not belong to Broad St. His con- April, having declined, as unnecessasinner whom we can warn for it may gregations, morning and evening, be, some enemy of his whom we can were very good notwithstanding the nclement weather.

The Mount of Transfiggration is a The subject at 10 o'clock was "The precious place because so much of prosperity of the Church," and at 7 Baptist church. In June of that heaven is there. But let usnot light- the "Common people's Preacher." year, she was settled at Tung Chow ly esteem that other precious scene The first was discussed in an earnest in the vale below. These is this and eminently practical manner, urgworld with its heart-pains, and mis- ing the members to pray and to their valuable missionary labors. ery and disease, and sin and there is work for, and confidently to expect CHARLOTTE MILDRED MOON. eaven too, stooping with righ bless- to realize that prosperity. At night ings, where all things earthly have the subject was discussed with en-

"Oh that men would praise the producing a fine impression. Lord for his goodness, GONE TO WORK.

And for his wonderful works to the hildren of men!" W. B. CRUPPTON.

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knees in prayer.

Cambridge, Dec. 28th 1816.

A Dor:+I know a poor sider, who has children to support, whe prayed midst. that God would show her now she could contribute something to his cause and take the ALABASIA BAP-

TIST. She resolved to save one dimebeen thus enabled to take the paper and pay six dollars to her passor.

failed.

"Oh what peace we often forfeil Oh what needless pain we bear All because we do not carry Evergthing to God in prayer."

Missionary Sunbears.



commended, she was appointed by ry, assistance in her preparations, she started from home to join, in Balti-

more, a company of our missionarles. en route for China. Appropriate services were held in the Eutaw Place with Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, with whom she and her sister, Miss "Lottie" Moon, have been identified in

BELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

As she grew up, Miss Moon was thusiasm and with great solemnity, not, what is called in Sunday school books, a pious child. She looked rather askance at things religious, and did not hesitate to make a little fun Bro. Curry enters upon all departat the expense of the more sedate ments of pastoral and church work and less witty. The following is well with great earnestness and we trust anthenticated; "In mid-winter, a world which abideth in death and young lady came to the school, and light in the wicked one. The world to the conversion of many in our comer under here care. 'Mr. H. is a heth in the wicked one. The world

BRO. N. B. WILLIAMS, our missionary, has been with us for several days; preached to good con-gregations at St. Francis street and Palmatin street on Sublath His BRO. N. B. WILLIAMS, collections for the Board were not as church.⁴ That don't signify,' was large as he had hoped; but when he the reply. 'It is a rule of the school, according to our position: but it will had learned the surroundings, were and Mr. H. will be awful mad if you come. "In the satisfactory to him. He left us to make any fuss about it. Besides, "In the left us to be made any fuss about it. Besides, "In the left us to be m satisfactory to him. He left us to- you have no time to lose. You will

served and the meetings will doubt- what dress you must wear.' The girl- now mas curest over

MON DELIVERED ON LORD'S DAY WING, DEC. 3, 1976, BY REV. C. SPURGEON, AT THE METRO-

POLITAN TABERNACLE, NEWINGTON.

e world."-John 16:38.

When these words were spoken ar Saviour was about to leave His es to go to His death for their kes. His great anxiety was that ey might not be too much cast wn by the trints which would come

bout? and hore has he over

f evil in the unregenerate mass of mankind, the energy and power of

to the conversion of many in our Baptist, you know, don't yon?' said _ But be it what it may, it is a thing she. 'I know that,' said Mixs New- out of which tribulation will be sure

INO. 44. Fineries in Speech. Why, this first, that if the ma Christ Jesus has overcome the world at its worst, we who are in Him shall

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Mr. Samuel Weller, writing his fa-mous valentine to Mary, housemaid, overcome the world too through the ame power which dwelt in Him. But then, next, remember He overame the world as our Head and representative, and it may truly be said that if the members do not overed for the ALABAMA BAPTIST.] come, then the head has not perfectly is equally happy in his vocabulary. he replied, "Take them down, and It is three hundred years since Par- let them go about doing good." They And now, brethren, I ask you whether you have not found it so? Is it not true at this moment that the world is overcome in you? Does self govern you ? Are you working

to acquire wealth for your own ag-grandizement? Are you living to win bonor and fame among men ? you the slave of popular opinion? Do you do things because it is the custom to do them? Are you the slaves of fashion? If you are, you know nothing about this victory. L. WHAT IS THIS WORLD WHICH HE IS what you can say: "Lord, I am thy and phrases, when Ebglish will serve, servant, thou hast loosed my bonds." is one of the vulgarisms of speech if you are true Christians, I know is one of the vulgarisms of speech

tain concise expressions there are,

A Beautiful Incident.

A CUILD'S LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS.

The Chicago Tribune tells so heauwe should be the poorer for giving tiful a little story of what occurred up. Beyond these, the modest talker comer. 'And this is a Baptist school,' to come to us, Christ tells us so. It the week before Christmas in that

> addressed to "Santa Claus." As that whole army of foreign words and mythical personage has no local hab- phrases in the dictionary. There are itation within reach of the carrier, few of us so overflowing with ideas come. "In the world ye shall have the officials, opened the envelope and that the generous monids of our na-

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the ALABAMA BAPTISP is the organ to he Baptist Denomination of this State; and as such, represents a constituency of ever 85,000 communicants. It is the only reli-gious paper published in Alabama, and has appartitions in all the Southern and South rs in all the Southern and Squib western States. Its circulation is wide-spread and is continually increasing. We believe it to be the best medium for general advertising in the State. Terms, 4th page. Remit money by Post Office Ordef on Marion, Registered Letter, Express of Bank Check. Otherwise at sender's risk Address Alanama Barrisr,

"Statuary Christians."

It is said that when Oliver Cromwell visited Yorkminster Cathedre preferred "circumscribed to "circum. in England, he saw in one of the wented," as having a deeper mean- apartments statues of the twelve ing, while his unsentimental father apostles in silver. "Who are those conceded that it might be a "more fellows there?" he asked as he ap-tenderer word." Thackeray's Jennies proached them. On being informed on Harrison, in his introduction to were taken down and melterl and Ilolinshed's Chronicle, lamented that put into his treasury. These are not a few do greatly seek to stain many who, like these ailver spostles, our language by fond affection of strange words, presuming that to be the best English which is most cor-topted with external terms of elomee and sound of many syllables." stately in their dignity, and sinners As spelling-books have increased and the dictionary has had free course and been glorified, this vice of fine diction has spread till modern socie-ty, like Armado and Holofernes, seems have been at a great feast of lan- nary Christians, however burnished and stolen the sorars, and clegant they may be, are of lit-habitual use of foreign words the real service in the kingdom of

which, as the Antocrat said, "Ilast A traveller from Boston writes to the lineage of him who utters them

the Advertiser of that city an account for generations up and down." Cer. of a visit to the Kliedive's poet, on the Nile. The poet, who holds au chiefly of French birth, without official appointment, is old, dignified. equivalent in the vernacular, which and courteous, and has a young and pretty wife. A lunch was served with European utensils, and the parcannot be too careful to decline the ly removed, to make 100m for the next, the departing courses being set upon the floor. Second dish was had learned the surroundings, were satisfactory to him. He left us to-lay for Pensacola. The week of prayer is being ob-erved and the meetings will doubt-

on them. Addressing His disci- Are you afraid of men's frowns? Are es He said, "Be of good cheer; I we overcome the world." Now, what is this world that he the fact for us?

And old, and feeble; let me rest on thee!

Come, let us leave these noisy streets and The stath to Bethany, for Mary's smile,

Awaits us at the gate, and Martha's hands Have long propared the chcerful evening ing \$5, (nearly all for Indian Mis-Come, James, the Master waits; and Peter, see.

Has gone some steps before.

What say you, friends? That this is Rphesus, and Christ has gone Back to His kingdom? Aye, 'tis so. 'tis so.' I know it all; and yet, just now I seemed To stand once more upon my native hills. And touch my Master. Oh, how oft Fire

The touching of Ilis gaments bring back

To palsied limbs ! I feel it has to mine, 4 Up ? hear me once more to my church-

There let me tell them of a Savior's love; For, by the sweetness of my Master's voice Just now, I think He must be very near, Coming, I trust, to break the vail, which

Has worn so thin that I can see beyond And watch His footsteps.

So raise up my head, How dark it is ! I can not seem to see The faces of my flock. Is that the sea That murnaurs so, or is it weeping? Hush, My little children ! God so loved the world He gave his fort; so love ye one another. Love God and man. Amen. Now Lear m back,

My legacy unto an angry world is this. I feel my work is finished. Are the streets

John ? Nay, write me, rather Jesus Christ's be And lover of my children.

+ Lay nie down Once more upon my couch, and open-wide The system window, See! there comes a Light Like that which broke upon my soul at eve, When in the dreary Isle of Paumos, Gabriel came? And touched me on the shoulder. See ! it grows As when we mounted toward the pearly gates know the way. I trad it once hefore; And hark ! it is the song the ransomod Of glory to the Lamb. How loud it sounds And that unwritten one ! Methinks my crowd The shining way? Say i joy! 'the the eleven !

With Peter first; how eagerly he looks! How bright the smiles are beaming 'or James' face !! I am the last. Once more we are complete To gather round the Paschal feast, My Is not my Master. Oh, my Lord my How bright thou art, and yet the very 't I loved in Galilee ! "Tis worth the landred To feel this bliss. So lift me up, dear ery the work is self-sustaining

At Troy, Alabama, my heart was So, put thine arm around me-closer still | warmed by one of those beams. It How strong thos art ! The twilight draws shone out from a little envelope that had been taken a day or two before, and which contained, when regurned, | a short but sweet note, accompany

> sions) and the note said, "callon me for five dollars more when needed." Now, this brother was dily one

of a half dozen or more than could have given just as much, and had

they felt as much interested in the ause, would have given as much and ome of them twice as much. [Could] the hearts of our numerous church

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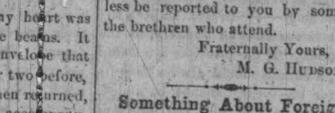
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Can join it now. But who are these who

Received by letter It affords me great pleasure to call the attention of the Board to the

Unto thy bosom. There shall I abide. -From an Old Paper



M. G. Hubson, Something About Foreign Missions.

XLV. SHANTUNG MISSION. THE MISSES MOON.

These ladies are members of a well-known Virginia family, and sisted by Pof. C. H. Toy and other daughters of the late Edward Harris able instructors. and Emma Moriah Moon, nee Barclay, the end of her fourth session. It is of Albemarle county, Virginia. Both

were born near Carter's Bridge, at ment of any who had opportunity to "Viewmont," which, at the time of know, she was the most scholarly of Savior, and his cause, and for poor the birth of the elder sister, was the the graduates of that sel lost souls, we would not be so strait. residence of their grandfather, and, ened in our Missionary works Oh! at the birth of the youngest, was the reader you read Matt. 511.2 Gold property and home of their father.

vior received. He loves sues offermarried Dr. Andrews, of Alabama, ings now and in the persons of his and another sister is the wife of Dr. suffering ministers, needs it. J. T. Barclay, missionary to Jerusa-W. H. CHAUROIN.

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EDMONIA HARRIS MOON.

FATRONYMIC. This name was givon to the youngest sister, at the death of her father, by Miss Moon's pastor, to the "Minis-The family record indicates that her Middle Cherokee Association of Geororiginal name was "Robinett B. gia, to "pray the Lord of the harvest quering way. Moon."

to send then more laborers into the EDUCATION AND GENERAL CHARACTERharvest." On his return to Carters-

ville, he preached on the subject. ISTICS. "When you were preaching that ser-Her early education was conducted mon," wrote Miss Moon from China. at home principally by her sister "one at least of your hearers listened Charlotte. In November, 1866, she with renewed convictions of the duentered the Richmond Female Insti-ty to-go in person to the heathen, from childhood. "Boy, you have to tute, of which Professor C. H. Wins- Now here, I am more rejoiced than fight your own way, mind you look face of the Sphinxes. Pericles and between the curate of a church in fight your own way, mind you look his splendid Greeines have vacated that city and the parish beadle. The tute, of which Professer C. H. Wins- Now here, I am more rejoiced than ton, now of Richmond College, was ever with the thought of giving my world." Did it ever enter into His but the Apollo and the Vanue and with the beadle for having insisted then President. In the fall of 1870, whole life to win these souls to the she accepted the position of a private Savior. I thank God that he has teacher of the children of two gentles permitted me to come here to labor men near Clinton, Green county for him." Miss Moon was accepted lis head. The little store He had in the sitteenth century paraded the warm weather of spring came on, 1873; and, with her friend, Miss Safshe returned home the last of May, ford, started from Baltimore August 18th, for China, via Calfornia. Miss.

CONVENTION AND MISSIONARY SPIRIT. Safford went to Suchore, under the Miss Edmonia was converted durpatronage of the Southern Presbyterian Board. The intelligent, cutering a meeting held by Rev. J. C. prising and energetic labors of Miss Long-now Dr. Long, of Crozer The-Moon at Tung Chow will be noted, ological Seminary-at "Hardware as we pursue the history of that imchurch," in Albemarle county, some portant station of the Shantung misfive miles from her home, and was baptized by Mr. Long in the summer sion. encouraging fact that since the meet of 1867. With regard to her bap-

GOING HOME.

ing of our Convention in Montgom- tism, Dr. Long communicated the following to the Home and Foreign Francisco, said of Miss Moon, shortly neither does he conceal the difficul-Mission Journal of October, 1872: after her departure from that port: ties of the faith to escape his sneer;

less be reported to you by some of was not enlightened until she sought the information,"

WORLD ?

THE MOST SCHOLARLY OF GRADUATES. Her education was prosecuted at home, under private teachers, until the fall of 1854, when she was sent to the "V. M. Seminary." at Botetonrt Springs, Virginial now known as first thirty years of which we know girl all next year." Hollins Institute," and then under "Hollins Institute," and then under so little, were a wonderful prepara-the charge of Mr. Wm. H. Pleasants. so little, were a wonderful prepara-tion for his conflict with the world, and the simple faith of the little girl per," or "facred edifice" for "church," September, 1857, she entered the "Albemarle Female Seminary," at Charlottesville, Va., which was presided over by Mr. John Hart, who was asning to overcome it.

not invidious to say that, in the judg-

of His servants. "AFTER HER CONVERSION." Her first serious thoughts were at Observe Him next in the deep calm got for the little brother, and two or World. tributed by her to the general influ- which percaded His spirit at times, three pairs more for other members was the first offering the infint Sa- Their brother, Isaac A. Moon, Esq., Her purposes took definite form, and men. He walked among them, holy, er's wants were supplied, and a handher faith in Christ was declared dur harmless, undefiled and separate from some doll was, secured for Amy. A ing a time of, revival, when many of sinners, even when they would have purse of \$25 was made up and sent the pupils of the school became mem taken Him by force and made Him a along with the other gifts; and in

Broadas, who was then pastor of that tried the other plan upon him. It little cottage on the obscure street

REJOICING TO WIN SOULS TO CURIST, still, Whether it smile or whether Kenzie. it frowns, in the perfect peace and In February, 1873, it was proposed, when she was not quite one year old, ters and Deacons' Meeting" of the Man of Sorrwos holds on His conquict of His spirit, in the delicious

His victory will be seen in another form. He overcame the world as to the unselfishness of His aims. When men find themselves in a world like of Egypt, long since chocked up by this they generally say, "What is our the sands of the desert, still lifts a market? what can we make out of gloomy front in the Pyramids, and it ?" This is how they are trained

what was in the bag. cannot bear the criticism of the few tory; He confronts the Saddacee, and of the great dramtist, whose art, like

AS. W., in the Evangel, of San yields not to his cold philosophy. "One beautiful Sabbath day in mid "It was my pleasure to meet this and He braves also the Herodian

to forget her or her folks. Her lit- ceased" for "lately dead," or "monu-And we answer, first He did so in the brother wants a new pair of shoes; mental marble" for "tombstone," or His life ; then in His death ; and father would like a new hat; mother "residence" for "house," or "parathen in His rising and His reigning. would be pleased with a new dress; phernalia" for "clothes," or "empo-First, Christ overcame the world in and the little writers adds: "Now, rium" for "shop," or "enconium" for His life. This is a wonderfal study, dear Santa Claus, if you just have one "praise," or "location" for "place," or ground coffee. The people seldom doll left, please bring it around to me "locate" for "put," or "attired" for "ground coffee. The people seldom life of Christ." I reckon that those and I'll promise to be a good little "clothed," or "individual" for "per-

and that though only in the carpen- made a deep impression upon the of- or "conflagration" for "fire," or "perter's shop, and obscure, and unknown ficials, and after a brief consultation egrination" for "walk," is to paint to the great outside world, yet in it was decided that the httle one the rainbow with gamboge and ochre. fast He was not merely preparing for should have a satisfactory Christmas.

can say that of anybody else's minis- very short time collected enough to by its own terms-a fig a fig, and a of His servants. And bravest more than satisfy the longings of the spade a spade." And John Khox

bers of the Charlottesville church, king. He overcame the world. no honschold in Chicago was there a eyes, at your troubles and trials with lem, and author of "City of the Great She was baptized by Dr. John A. - He was the same when the world happier Christmas than that in the frowned at Him, but he was calm whose guardian angel is Amy Mc-

Eternity of Art.

Nineveh that perished before history began, yet lives so far as she lives at all in her unburied monu-

ments. The mysterious civilization bows.

looks sadly down upon us from the been called upon to mete out justice soul, even for a moment, what He but the Apollo and the Venus, and with the beadle for having insisted could do for Himself? There were the sinewy dramas of Eschylus are upon heading the procession which riches, but He had not where to lay as bright as on the morning of their went round the church to make a col-He committed to the trust of Jadas, in the sixteenth century paraded the and as long as there were any poor in plains of Italy have long since blackthe tand they were sure to share in ened into mold, but the placid figure of the Madonna, that a pale face boy So, brethren, He overcame the was then painting at Rome, remains world by His fearlessness of the as the eternal type of blessed womanworld's dite, for many a man who has bood! And where now are the old braved the frowns of the multitude English kings, the Henrys, the Richards, and the Edwards, with their who think they have monopolized all policies and their pomps, their wars wisdom. But Christ meets the Phari- and their junkettings,-++anished? see, and pays no honor to his phylac- Nay, for they still stir in the pages with it, much to the alarm of the con-

a glorious earthly resurrection.

made a touching appeal to Santa not jectionable. To say "recently dewith fried potatoes. Fifth, rice servson," or "window draperics" for "cur-

Goldsmith told Dr. Johnson that if the battle, but He was then begin- Postmaster McArthur and one of his he were to write a book about aniclerks drove to the residence, and mals he would "make all the little When he appears upon the scene found that the statements of the litof public action you know he over- the girl were correct. On their re- that to talk well "we must keep our comes the world in many ways. First, turn down-town they drove around Greek and Latin out of sight." John by remaining always faithful to His to several business acquaintances, Knox reckoned it a great gain that testimony, I do not think that you and it is needless to say that they in a be had "learned to call wickedness

SUNSHINE IN THE Sout .-- That is what we all need and all may have.-The following receipts may help us to secure it:

1. Look at your mercies with both only one.

2. Study contentment. In these days of inordinate greed and self-indulgence, keep down the accursed spirit of grasping. What they do not ceiving ian affirmative answer, resignhave, makes thousands wretched.

ness. Working for Christ brings heart health.

4. Keep your heart's window always open towards beaven. Let the blessed light of Jesus' countenance shine in. It will turn tears into rain-

The civil tribunal at Marseilles has lection after high mass on Easter Gen. Santa Anna, at 78; Harriet Marto the rear rank, and when the beadle came into the vestry after service David, the French musical composer the curate gave him a severe kick. at 00. This little difference was settled by the intervention of the priest in charge; but three months afterward the curate again took offence at something, and, coming into the ves-

try with the vessel which contains the host, knocked the beadle down gregation. The beadle raised his gold ed to believe that it can explain ev-headed staff to hit the curate back. ervihing. In default of actual knowla Gabriel's trump, has galled them to The latter, however, was a man of edge, it is necessary by some sweep-

ed with cream boiled to 'a pasto, oranges so fresh that their rinds seemed bursting with juice, and coffee completed the repast. The latter is always served in thimble-like cups, use sugar, and never milk; a little cardamon seed is often added." An-Italian organ grinder, in a side street in London, with a terribly bad instrument, was moaning piteously his ill success. He had taken not a penny all day, and had not the wherewithal for a night's lodgiug. Pres-

ently a showily dressed woman came woman was evidently touched by the man's tears. "We'll soon put that right," she exclaimed. "Give me your organ." When she heard its one she winched a little. |"You are a little out of tune, friend," she said rebukingly, but she set off playin while the old man looked on bewild ered, and a crowd began to gather. The old man stood still until the woman was provoked into chiding him for not having recourse to his

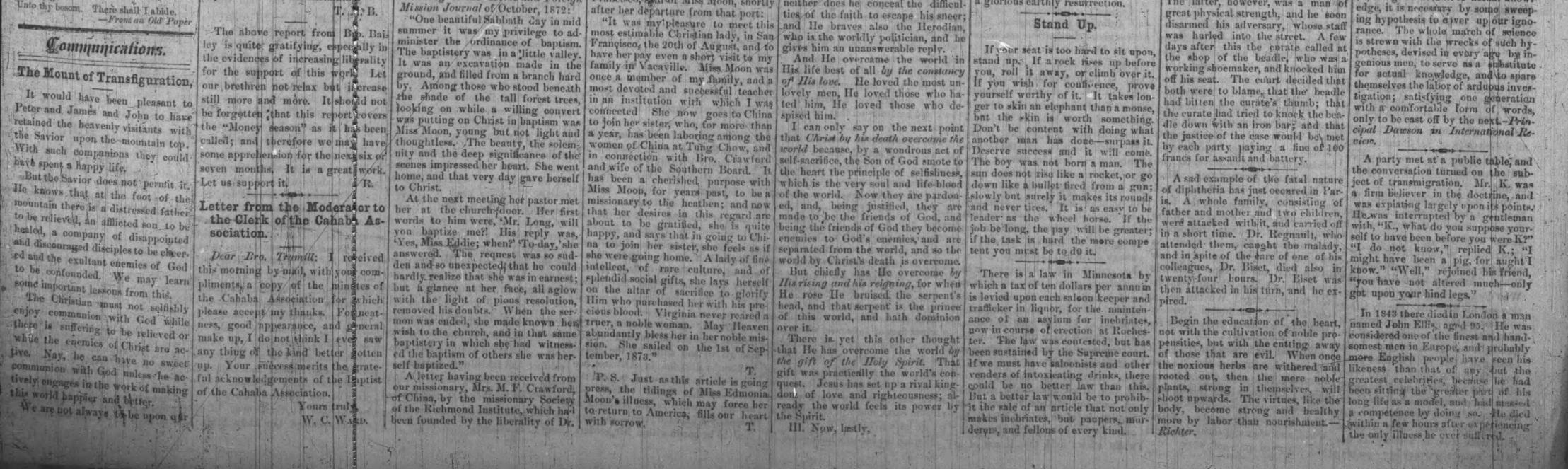
hat. "Pass it around and be quick; it's money you want, isn't it?" The old man obered, and the girl sang to the organ until a good harvest of pennies had been reaped, "Will that do, friend?" she asked, and reed the instrument and passed rapidly

3. Keep at some work of useful- away, laughing. Death carried off last year many

eminent men and women at a ripe age, Francis Deak, the Hungarian statesman, at 77; John Forster, at 64; Admiral Stringham, at 77, and Commodore Pope, of our navy, lat 78:

Reverdy Johnson, at 79; Horace Bushnell at 73; Ferdinand Freiligrath, the German poet, at 68 the Earl of Sheffield, at 74; Alexander T. Stewart, at 74; Orestes A. Brownson, at 73; the Rev. Dr. Sprague at 80; President Stearns of Amherst College, at 71 George Sand, at 72; Dr. Petermann, the German Orientalist tinean, at 75; Casimer-Perien the French statesman, at 65; and Filician

Without evolution, or some similar hypothesis, there will remain in nature, and especially with reference to the origin of species, a residuum of facts unexplained, and apparently inexplicable by science. This can not be endured in an age which has learn-



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eruel inquisitor, says that the Wal-

in "Matthew: Whesoever shall be

charging them with holding the tenet

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The Christian's Distinguished Position. - marine

He is a citizen, of the kingdom of Of glory eternal to him that was slain, God. Here he obtains distinction by the society into which he is admitted, to each one of us. The distinguished and by the personal advantages he honor and fortune of a Christian is enjoys.

The Christian is a member of a dis- unique glory of a Christian is worth tingnished society. We are wont to maintaining. Let us not seek disjudge men by their company. One tinction in objects which do not and who has great connexions and emi cannot confer it, in mere accidents of nent friends, is honored on account birth or wenith, that might have beof the dignity of that association and fallen any other as well as we; the influence connected with it. Now shows and pomps, that like the bright the Christian is a member of Christ's flowers may drop aways in applauses kingdom-that only monarchy where that are more breathy in the beauty truth and virtue are supreme." And or strength that the hungry grave the King whose friendship he claims will devour; but rather in virtue is the highest of sovereigns, to whom and moral excellence in that mag-God hath given a name above every namimity which every nobler mind name that at the name of Jesus ev- will honor, which every spirit in ery knee should bow on earth and heaven will bless and which will heaven, and every tongue confess prove as indestructible as the immorhim Lord, to the glory of God the tality that enshring it. Father. We are not forgetting that we ar

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Eminent society, where the kind far from that soul grandeur to which ty, is a Baptist document. This trea- baptism among them. and loving God is the Father, and by the grace of God we hope to at-Jesus is the elder brother, and the as- tain. But as those raide rambling sembly of angels and the congrega- letters which our chillren draw in tion of saints blend their service and their copy books, are the methods of their song forever. Selectest compa- culture and the signs of thought, authors charged the pope with being which is associated with the memory ny, whence every sinner and every rude prophecies of suture years, sin is banished. Chosen generation, when the hand now basy with potroyal priesthood, holy nation, pecu- hooks will wield the pes of the ready liar people, showing forth forever writer, and the ink a sheds may and forever, the praises of him who work as potently for some great hath called them out of darkness into cause as martyr blood; so our rude his marvellous light. Illustrious city, draughts and hierogly hs of Chrishaving no need of sun or moon to tian virtue are symbols and foreshad-

The Waldenses Baptists. and eternity and God. There through BAPTISM IN THE ANCIENT RECORDS- same belief." Ib. p. 173. In the far better land of gory and light TESTIMONY OF OPPONENTS-

The ransomed are singing in garments of whites The harpers are harping, and all the bright The evidence in regard to the De- denses positively rejected infant bap-Sing the song of Reden n-The Lamb

but living love, suplighted by re-union

nominational relations of the Wal- tism. In his Summa de Catharis et that was slain !" the fac sound of the sea swells their choras denses is to some extent confused. Leovistis, he gives the following as of praise. The causes of this uncertainty are va- one of the Waldensian axioms;-

Round the staricircled crown of the rious. In the first place, most of the "that ablution given to children is of cient of Days: memorials of their early churches no advantage to them." Bossuets And thrones and dominio cho the strain their wild retreats afforded a refuge mode of baptism is indicated as "ab-Our theme presents a great motive to sectoric who often differed from lution;" and the subjects are shown

them in belief and practice; but who to be other than unbelieving children. worth having. And, Tpossesed, the yet, as inhabitants of the valleys, /In the same connection we may have been confounded with the true give the testimony of a certain In-Waldenses. In the third place, their quisitor, (quoted by Alliz p. 244) history has been perverted by enemies who testified in regard to the Bohewho have thus sought to justify the mian Waldenses: "Some of them are malignant persecutions of centuries. in error concerning haptism, holding And finally, the Waldenses of mod- that infants cannot be saved by it." ern times have become Pedobaptists, He states the following to be the arand have themselves assisted in ob- gument they used. Our Lord say scuring their ancient records. And yet for all this, the evidence lieve and be baptized shall be saved; that the early Waldenses were Bap- but an infant does not believe, theretists, appears to us conclusive. That fore is not saved." This slur of the they rejected infant baptism appears inquisitor, although intended to both from their express statements, excite popular prejudice against and from the evidence given by those the Bohemian Waldensos, by falsely who shed their blood.

Thus the celebrated Treatise on of infant damnation, evidently shows Antichrist which is of great antiqui- that there was opposition to infant, tise exhibits the Waldensian belief. One of the charges against the and was reverently and long preserv- ery reformer, Arnold of Brescia, was ed by the mountaineers among the "that be was unsound in his judg-Alps, One of the reasons why its ment about infant baptism. Brescia Anti-christ was Thus stated: "He of this great man is a city of Northteaches to baptize children into the ern Italy, a Bishop's See, situated 95 faith; and attributes to this the work miles to the west of Venice. Northof regeneration; thus confounding ern Italy seems to have been the citthe work of the Holy Spirit in regen- ade! of Anti-pedobaptism. Limborch's eration with the external fite of Bap- account of the Waldenses, which Dr. tism, and on this foundation bestows | Wall commends, says that if the orders and indeed grounds all his opinions and customs of these people

ERN ITALY A BAPTIST CITADEL.

use, but only to those that were of the following lines upon the subject, ----- The Missionary Union reports age." 16. p. 470. "The Albigenses suggested by the pions Starm? in his 350 Baptist mission charches estabthe death of the dear fou of God, all mistoric ' PERPLEXITIES-NO INFANT and Waldenses had both of them the "Converse with God" (Unterhaltung lished in Earope with 31000 mem-

mit Gott) Aug. 2, 1811. Let the jus- bers. Dr. Shaver is giving valu-Again, Reyner, formerly one of the sentiment excuse the sim- able lectures to the young ministers PREVALENCE OF IMMERSION NORTH- the heads of the Waldenses, but af- plicity of the verse-

terwards a shameless apostate and Members of the Head above: All for whom the Savior died Grace and glory to provide;-You, as brethren, will I love; For you pray, among you live, Bless you, aid you, and forgive. Then, in Heaven, may God allow Saintly souls with joy affame, Me their rescuer to claim;have perished. In the second place, Variations B. XI. § 109. Here their, "Thou hast plucked from ruin-Thou! Ever wear a starry wreath Gemmed with spirits saved from death !'

Literary Notices.

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE. old people die out, and the young go Conducted by Charles Force clsewhere. We are in a terrible cri- struction, and in all that time we had The February number maintains the credit of this new enterprise. The matter is good and entertaining. The illustrations abound. Among them is a picture of Spurgeon. The great Baptist preacher is not an Adonis by any means. He has what is better than comeliness. Like the King's daughter of Scripture, he "is beautiful within." The leading article on the Land of Pharaohs, by Thos. W. Knox, is particularly fine, We are also pleased with a sketch of the life and works of Raphael, the celebrated Italian Painter. We find it difficult to discriminate, however; the Magazine has an abundance of good

SCHOLAR'S HAND BOOK on the International Lessons for 1877, from One of the best manuals we have

things.

Wants of Alabama Baptists. NUMBER TWO.

> EFFICIENT PASTORS NEEDED. We enter on this subject with some

at Augusta,-----A German Baptist fear. Ministers of the gospel are, Church is to be established at Sar many of them, very sensitive men; Francisco. The Baptists are not and are ready to defend themselves sensibly benefitted by Mr. Moody's with courage and sometimes with se-verity. Let us assure our brechten-Texas Baptist describes the ALA. that we disclaim any censorship in BAMA BAPTIST as "one of our very our relations to them. We honor the best exchanges." A compliment Baptist ministry for their work's sake, from such a quarter is gratefully appreciated .---- The Northern Methare, not a few of them, hard-working odist leaders are lamenting the decay self-sacrificing men. Some eighteen of the churches under their charge. months ago, we were able to say in "We are coming to a shipwreck," an address, that we had watched the says Dr. Larned. "Many of our Baptist ministry, through the trials churches have been abandoned; the of the late war, and the depressing

Deems, D. D. \$2.50 per annum, sis, in death agony for the want of not known of the fall of a single one money. The terrible taxes lie on of them. At the close of the speech, Methodism like a nightmare. Where one of our most distinguished breth-I sleep in the upper part of the city, ren being present, he arose and ferthere are six churches of ours within vently thanked God that he had been ten minutes reach; each has less than allowed to be counted among Baptist a hundred members and all are badly ministers. (Since that time we have in debt. This is a very serious and heard of two or three most painful alarming matter." "I see no hope." falls.) The moral and spiritual stand-Dr. Kittell said: "There is no vital ing of our brethren in Alabama is, ferver; no influence on society by doubtless, as good as that of any oth-Methodism now, as there was twenty- er denomination, and will bear comfive years ago."____There is an easy parison with the ministers of our own convenient to the parties having them explanation of the Method st troubles. denomination in other States. How-It has supported the radical politi- ever, it may be that we shall have cians, and secured almost the position somewhat to say against them in congregation it is not too fate to try of a national church. And the result these things. But we call attention to collect them before you return is a loss of spirituality. Says the now more particularly to the mani- your book. Also you might announce World: "Bishop Simpson as a Presi- fest demand for a more efficient min; to your church at your first meeting, dential private chaplain, Bishop "Gil" istry to fill the pastoral relations of that you are about to return the book

Haven publicly praying for the re- Alabama Baptasts. Nor do we mean and make your report, and that if January to July. By Rev. Ed. nomination of General Grant, and by this to suggest that our existing any will yet enroll their names and win W. Rice, Philadelphia. Amer- Dr. Newman itinerant-around the pastors should be displaced or sup- pay to this cause, they may have a ican Sunday School Union, 1122 world on a sham mission, make up a planted; but these may improve and last opportunity. Chestnut St. Price 10 cts.; 100 very different Methodist Church from become more efficient; meanwhile in You will also still send funds to

that which Wesley looked forward preparation for our successors we me, and all reports that you may have seen. It contains notes, questions, a sionary Society of the Methodist pastoral standard. Very many pas- tral point, such as Tuscaloosa, to Rev. to. The present debt of the Mis- should earnestly labor to elevate the to make. Send the books to some cen. map, historie tables and anecdotic stonary Society of the methodist pastoria standard, ter, and earnest W. H. Williams; Birmingham, to

Give your pastor a library, it will last him through life. Give him time to read, and you will render yourselves and the cause of Christ a great service. You will be astonished at the improvement in a single year.

We will close this communication with a piece of personal experience. We entered the ministry as have many of our brethren; without books. without money, and with limited edt ucation, and with many of the preindices which hinder so many of our and for their earnest piety. They ministers. Pretty soon we received as a New Year's gift, from some friends, about thirty dollars worth of well selected new books. It was the most profitable contribution that we ever have received; and if we have been worth anything in the ministry. that contribution had much to do with it. Before these books were all read we felt that we must have others. Give your paster books and time to

Farther Notice--Centennial.

It may be that I have not made my resent connection with the Centennial work, and my wishes, as plain as necessary.

I desire that all the Stub and Certificate Books shall be returned to me at Talladega, at as early a day as in hand.

If there are unpaid pledges in your

lighten it, because the glory of the owings of everlasting and perfect re-Lord doth shine upon it and the Lamb | alities.

is the light thereof. The Christian belongs to the grandest order and men are quick to marking. They think fellowship in the universe. The pov- that they would join the church, if erty, weakness, affliction you see are Christians were better men. But only his pilgrim garb. That poor they forget that Christians are pupils Lazarus, wonder, will soon be lying in the Lord's school, that they can atin Abraham's bosom. And even now tain excellence only by renewed conthe invisible angels minister to him quests of nature and repeated trials, as a kinsman and a peer. No mon- and that the copy is soperfect as to arch has so noble a court as he. Again the Christian has the most You can see every stumple, and count distinguished personal advantages-'the most eminent fortune and highest | cause he is clambering up the heights. Dappiness in time and cternity.

Here what privileges do we not enjoy as citizens of the Divine Kingdom ! We have the highest knowledge in regard to the nature and will of God and the way of salvation. We have the pardon of sin through the blood of Christ, and are delivered from its dominion by the Holy Ghost. A pure and reasonable and clevated But if the like the snow while swan desire worship invites us to the altar. The trials and temptations of life are, lightened by the assurance of a fatherly care and love controlling whatever concerns us, and making all things work together for our good .---One single Christian privilege transcends all the prerogatives of princes. Union with Jesus, the comfort of for- the fire and turn the bread. The legiven sin, peace with God, hope in the grave-these are treasures which,

As a friend's house has a thousand contrivances to please and entertain his youthful guests, so God's world is full of blessings, for his children. For them sorrow brings prompt and sufficient grace; and at the eventide of age there is light, shining from a sweeter and purer Orient; and in the dark vault of death the lamp of immortality is kindled, and the grave is the shrine of a hope that cannot perish, the cradle of a life that cannot die.

Hereafter, his glory endures .the promotion of his cause .---- Rev. at the Howard College of Mr. N. the masufication of our members Death that disarms the conqueror We are told that it has been for a A. A. Fluker, of Georgia, desires Smith, a student who had just arrived through (the faith of) Jesus Christ. and discrowns the monarch can take long time the custom in Sectland to field of labor in Alabama.' He is an churches in and around New York objections, to have led the churches from the Indian Tergitory. The And by this ordinance we are receiv- carve upon the tombstone the sym- earnest and worthy man. His adno Christian blessing or dignity away. from the Plymonth Pastor and the into light and activity in these things The kingdom of truth and virtue is cause of his decease was pneumonia, ed into the holy congregation of bol of the trade of the deceased. In dress is Woodville, Greene county, everlasting; and everlasting is the contracted by exposure on his way God's people, previously professing the old burying ground of the abbey Gat-"The paper is worth double sents. One by one the malignant pastoral work. life that Jesus gives to every mem- from the Territory to mis place, the and declaring our change of life." at Dumblane, there are monuments, the subscription to any Baptist."enemies of the Southern people are ber of that kingdom. If you have a journey having been performed dur- Jones gives the entire confession. one or two centuries old, many of Dr. Walton, De Sotoville. ---- Subexperiencing "Time's revenges." of existing pastors we will suggest: heartfelt faith in Christ-a faith ap- ing the bitter cold weather which has Church History 2, 47. which are thus marked with trade scribers will find acknowledgement proved by a pure and Christlike life, overswept the whole gountry. Mr. Similar testimony is quoted by Dr. signs in low relief. A sugar cone in- of receipt of money in the date your condition is truly fortunate and Smith, although so little known, was Allix in his standard work on the dicates the grave of a grocer; an axe opposite their names on the margin gestive remark: Comparison between different individuals, can have little God, an empire vast and rich, suffi- received all the attentions that could himself a Pedobaptist, his history curs on the grave of a carpenter; an Scott, residing near Harpersville, value, and may often be directly miscient for all secular necessities, and be extended to him during his sick- exhibits the opposition to Pedobap- awl and hammer on that of a shoe- Shelby county, reached his one hunleading. The income of the clerk, all the cravings of an immortal na- ness. The funeral services were per- tism as frequently appearing in the maker. for example, may represent absolutedredth birthday on the 8th of Januture, and all the amlition of a prince formed in the College Chapel, in the Waldensian annals. At the famous These emblems of a secular activi- ary. His mental faculties are said to ly all his desources, out of which he of Heaven, and all the glory of a Son presence of a large audence, on Sun-of God. be apparently as strong and clear as day afternoon, January 14th, After op of Cambray and Arras, in the year riosity of the way-farer. But how in his more youthful days. He is is to maintain himself and his family; while the income of the farmer may Your end is everlasting life. We a discourse by Dr, Winkler, and of our Lord 1025, the disciples of much deepor the interest which would doubtless the oldest Baptist minister mean what he has saved after meetknow that the word means more than prayer by Dr, McIntesh, the body Gundulphus, who himself flourished be awakened by signs expressive of in the State, and perhaps in the ing all his expenses-a very different that there is no death there; but if it was conveyed to the grave where and daught in Italy, (Alliz p. 104) the real work of life:-such as a South. ---- Bro. Franklin Armered his labors worth nothing. matter. Farmers need to consider meant only that, what a blessed Dr. Gwaltney conducted the conclu- averred that "a strange will (i.e. one sword and a palm for a Christian strong, of Lowndes, died on the 1st this subject in the fear of God: when thought that we shall at last set foot ding services. This sid event has belonging to another person) a warrior;-a cross and a crown for a insti-The Biblical Recorder their pastor has good books and paupon the neck of the King of Terrors; awakened a general sympathy in our strange faith and a strange confes. martyr; a fallen mask for a hypo- makes the announcement of the death Whose heart has he not ravaged ? community, and a deeper interest in sion, do not seem to belong to, or be prite; an assassing stilletto for a here- of Rev. W. T. Walters, D. D., Treas-Who does not remember the visita- the Indian students who are commit- any advantage to a little child, who tie; a cloven helmet for an apostate, and for in my hands? The operations books for the pastor. Everybody tion and the domestic tragedy ! that ted to our charge. We can assure neither wills nor runs, who knows And yet, after all, what symbol years Professor in that institution. pale face on the pillow, the tremulous our friends in the Indian Territory nothing of faith, and is altogether can express that part of life which Prof. Walters had great practical faint voice, the eyes whence all the that they will be tendorly cared for ignorant of his own good and salva. follow's the burial;--that dreadful or judgment and energy. The West- the five-year-old girl had been told get love light was blown out,-the coffin coming in the funeral train going out -- the return home, where every closet and nook was haunted with to- BAPTIST ? The people will read some. The Cathari are represented by Alan, clods! How important that each one is Baptist doctrine in Alabama, we cal fact had taken deep root, she exkeps and memories, and all day long, thing, Encourage them to read what us, who writes against the Albigent of us shall live such a life as will are not sorry that we are beyond the maybap all night, there was a footfall will emarge their acquaintance with ses, as "some of them believing that serve our generation while we sur- limits of that State." Surely our claimed, upon rising the next mornof some experienced and well read ready for her reception. The clothes in the sweet bye and bye-nothing in every good word and work. while others held that it was of no We ask the reader's indulgence for pens to be made within her borders. ning to bite 'em," right sort except the Holy Bible .- had been knit by her mother.

ry Volume 2. p 51. Poor enough now God knows! And dwarf every present performance.every fall the Christian makes; be-

The mightier man, the mightier is the thing That makes him honored, or begets him For greatest scandal whits on greatest state.

The moon, being clouded, presently is But little stars may hide them when they list. The crow may clothe his coal-black wings

in mire. And an perceived fly with the filth away; The stain upon his silver down will stay. Poor grooms are sightless night-kings, glo rious day. inats are unnoted, whereso er they fly,

But engles gazed upon with every eye. There is a story in English history of Arthur hiding in a peasant's hut, by faith, hope and charity." There scolded and jeered by the thrifty housewife because he forgot to mend for the "children of believers," while gend is a parable. Here and there among us are potentates in disguise faith, hope and charity." Here again palaces and thrones are too poor to They are the children of the Great believer's baptism is distinctly imbuy, and fleets and armies are too King, wearing the garb of impover- plied and infant baptism is rejected. ishment and exile. Perhaps, like their | elder Brother, they are despised and

same evangelic spirit. The VII Arrejected among men. But their corticle of the Waldensian Confession onation day draws high. The flaming of 1544-a confession which was robes are, ready. The everlasting transmitted to the king of France to thrones are set, And soon they will remove if possible the misrepresentabe summoned to the foyal palace, tions, which had been urged against and be crowned with honor and glory and immortality!

O glorious hour, O blesgabode, I shall be near and like my God. And flesh and sense no more control The sacred pleasures of any soul.

-Christianity." Jones Church Histo- are examined without prejudice, it will appear that, among all the mod-

The authentic Confession of the ern sects of Christians, they bear the Waldenses; A. D 1120, declares that greatest resemblance to that of the the ordinances belong to believers. Mennonites or modern Dutch Bap-It is a Baptist confession. Article tists. History of Inquisition 1. 8 XII reads thus: "We do believe De Potter says that they rejected al that the sacraments are signs of the the ceremonies of baptism except th holy thing, or visible forms of the ablation and took care that this should invisible grace, accounting it good never be conferred on children of : that the faithful sometimes use the tenderage. Hagues Address. p. 77. said signs or visible forms, if it may An abundance of additional testimobe done. However we believe and ny might be adduced to the same efhold that the above said fuithful fect.

may be saved without receiving the There is equally good ground to signs aforesaid, in case they have no believe that the Waldenses not only place nor any means to use them." maintained believer's baptism; but Here believer's haptism is asserted, - that they performed the ordinance and infant baptism is not asserted, - by immersion. For immersion was a plain proof that the ancient Wal- the practice of their countryl and denses were not Fedobaptists. And their age. Even the Catholics had the very ground on which infant not given it up, although the method baptism rests, is swept away. was most inconvenient in the case of

Again, the Waldensian Catechism. the children to whom they administered the ordinance. Accordingly written in the XIII century, thus describes the church of Christ :- "The Reyner, in his list of Waldensian Herchurch, as it is considered according. to the truth of the ministry, is the company of the ministers of Christ tered to infants profits nothing."is no place in a church of this sort they remain unconverted, or are incapable of "using the ministry by Office for the baptism of children, nor A later, document breathes the

any hint of sprinkling or pouring ! 16. p. 473. Bobbio is an Episcopal town of Italy, in the Milanese, 25 miles from Pavia. And now, as the Waldenses were not charged with schism in reference to the mode of baptism, the conclusion is quite clear them,-was to this effect :- "We be- Catholic Immersionists of Northern lieve that, in the ordinance of bap- Italy would have urged this perversion of mode as an additional cause tennal sign, which represents to us of persecution. that which, by virtue of God's invis-

Life's Symbols.

ies of the half year relate to the kingdom of Israel. In our family we find book lessons more handy and less liable to be lost than the paper lessons. Yet the latter also have their distinguishing advantages. They give the lesson-and then you have a great.deal more !

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OUR LITTLE ONES. A weekly. esies, records this as one: "that the copies n year \$3.65, post-paid. washing (ablutio) which is adminis-The Publication Society has made provision for all classes in the Suntogether with the people committed Robinson's Eccl. Res.p. 462, The Do. day school. The teacher has all the bonds. He is succeeded in his an- do not know what is being done by and all the Associational Agents will of the Albigenses, complains that al, charge of, in the paper bearing his of precedence, by his brother. it seems, from their non-action, no these books gathered up and sent to though the baptized child, when it name. The Reaper and the Little It wal stated a little while ago that consciousness of personal and indi- me, as they are my final wouchers as came out of the water, was absolved Ques, beautifully illustrated, will the University of Oxford had sent an vidual obligation in these matters, well as yours. Besides we desire to by the sign of the cross, yet that there suit the children well. The various expert to examine the collection of A good baptismal report at the asso- send every one of the books to the perjured heretics would re-baptize. grades in the schools will find their Hebrew manuscripts collected from ciation is evidence of a successful pas- College at Marion for safe deposit

Field Notes.

A young minister of high culture ine education, and good Christian character, desires to serve as a sup ply to some church or churches fo six or eight months. Any church desiring such labor can be put in correspondence with the brother by addressing, us.---- Do not begin your system of economy and retrenchment at the house of the Lord. We should

something .---- In Bro, Baber's ar | zeal, seem to take no other view of Rev. A. J. Waldrop; Huntsville, to ticle in our issue of Jan. 4th, to the their pastoral obligation than to Rev. B. W. Bussey; Coffinsville, to, sentence, "If the principle is a sound preach. They study nothing but to Rev. J. B. Appleton; Gadsden, to one, a church should always keep its preach, and likely do not study that Gen. Ira R. Foster; Jacksonville, to paster one year," should be added, much. Nor is this preaching of that Rev. John Glenn or Col. Crook; Line-"because it had him the previous character which teaches the people. ville, to Rev. W. J. Davis, pr Judge, year," &c.----- A subtle question The churches are not instructed in Williams, at Ashland; Alexander of casuistry was started at a funeral church work. They are not led in the City, to Bro. Christian; Opelika, to in Georgia. A negro class-leader was great enterprises of Christian effort. Rev. Geo. E. Brewer, Wetumpka, to HELPS FOR BAPTIST SUNDAY Schools. found dead, having fallen and broken They are left to believe that as Rev. H. C. Tault; Montgomery, to Published by the American Hap- his neck while stealing chickens from churches-as Christians, they have Bro. B. B. Davis; Union Springs, to a high roost. His pastor, in preach- done their whole duty, when they J. H. Hendon; Seale, to Rev. W. S.

by the question where the soul of the urday and Sabbath in each month. er; Clayton, to Rev. J. S. Paullin; Rev. J. S. Abbott. pp. 224. Price dead brother had gone, "His well- The pastor does not insist on family Troy, to Rev. E. V. Van Hoese; known piety," said the preacher, "in- religion, and in many cases does not Greenville, Bro. T. C. Watts; Mon-THE PRIMARY QUESTION BOOK, on dicates that he died a Christians yet set the example. He does not insist on roeville, to Rev. W. G. Curry Mo-International Bible Lessons for there are circumstances connected Sabbath-schools and the importance bile, to Bro. M. G. Hudson; McKin-/ 1877, by Mrs. M. G. Kennedy, PP. with his death that are perplexing. of the whole membership coming to- lev, to Rev. L. L. Fox; Pine Apple;

the ground, he repented of his sins, God's word. He does not urge the W. C. Ward; Marion, to Blo. Apsey; there can be no question but that he, necessity for a church prayer meet- Gainesville, to Bro. Woodruff; Car-THE YOUNG REAPER, Semi Months is now in glory; but there was mighty ing. He does not enlighten his people rollion, to Bro. Robertson or Elder ly, 50 cents a copy. Monthly 10 little time for him to think about it." on the subject of missions, nor insist Ashcraft; Bangor, to Rev. W. M. One of the most devoted and on the duty and spirit and practice Musgrove; Ashville, P.S. Montgomliberal friends the South had during of giving to the Lord's cause. He ery or Judge Inzer, or from any part the recent war died last month in docs not urge the circulation of red of the State directly to me at this England,-Sir Henry de Hoghton, ligious newspapers. His people do place by mail or by express or by cient barometey, the second in point their denomination. They have, as do me a great kinduess by having Robinson p. 463. In the Liturgy of wants supplied by the two excellent Karaite synagogues in Egypt and tor and church; and that done, church and preservation. Solit may be seen Mesopotamia for the Imperial Libra- and pastor are satisfied. ry of St. Petersburg. He reports Many pastors have prejudices represent this work as agent until I

that the manuscripts are of the great- against missions and missionary agen- can make my final report. This I can est value, and contain older texts of cies, against colleges and ministerial not do until I get in all the stubthe Hebrew Bible than any hereto- education, against pastoral salaries,

fore known. The publication of the and everything that calls for money. results of this investigation will be There is something wrong about the looked for with profound interest by Theological Seminary, somebody Biblical scholars. Mr. Vander there is not sound enough. Somebilt left to his pastor, Rev. Dr. Deems, thing wrong about Howard College, a legacy of \$20,000 ---- Mr. Beecher | some agent did | wrong years ago .-is losing ground in Brooklyn. At Something wrong about the Boards, the last auction his pews rented for they have committed some blunders' \$15,000 less than last year. And the Something doubtful about educating

ing the funeral sermon, was bothered have kept up public worship one Sat- Rogers; Eufaula, to Bro. J. A. Walk-If, after he fell and before he struck gether on the Lord's day to study to Rev. B. F. Skinner; Selma, to Bro.

> from the above that I expect to still books. J. J. D. RENFROE, General Agent.

A Venerable Lady.

Rev. James B. Taylor, of Wilmington, reports the death of a venerable member of the Baptist Church under his charge. The notice, which we find in the Biblical Recorder, is of terest.

ible operation's, is within us,-name-Manhattan Congregational Associa- preachers, some of them have proved be willing to make some sacrifice for Death has been at work in our We regret to announce the death by the renovation of our minds and tion has been formed for the purpose failures. And thus time enough and ied sister Rhoda Halsey, better known of, isolating the Congregational talk enough are wasted in framing as "Aunt Halsey." During her dife time no less than four monarchs have sat upon the throne of England. At class of Congregationalists he repre- if that breath had been used in true ington had not been elected President of the United States. In the year Two things for the improvement that she was first married occurred the battles of Trafalgar and Auster-litz. Oar sister had been a Baptist -On giving to the cause of Christ, 1. These pastors should be better for many years, and has left a bright the Congregationalist makes a sug- supported. They should insist on it record. To the last she was devoted themselves, and kindly instruct their the interests of the church of which people in this daty. Many of them she was a member. It is related that in their small salaries or no salary at prevailing among the superstitious all, are reaping precisely what they and ignorant, that the church house have strewed. They have spoken was "haunted" because voices and a against salaries and they got no sala- light had proceeded from the buildry. No church should be willing to, moned up courage and perped into have a pastor on such terms or be the house, and lo! "Aunt, Halsey". willing to have a pastor who consid- was the "haunt" for she was there painting the seats. Many in-2. The churches should see that tcresting facts have been related respecting her long and eventful life, the support of the family is secured, pers. How easy for some sister or forward to death with joyful anticithen comes the question: What does brother of will and determination to pation. She had in her composition the Lord require as to the residue raise 25 or 50 or 100 dollars to buy aslight of eccentricity tempered with extraordinary good sense. During of the child mind are a curious and world give something to a movement her on one occasion, I spoke of hersometimes an amusing study. A lit- of sort. The young ladies and being "old and gray headed." When ignorant of his own good and salva- follows the burial;--that dreadful or judgment and energy. The West- the five-year-old girl had been told generation could have a concert of the prayer was over she said, "You that it was night on the other side of muser and raise money enough to made one mistake, I hav'nt a gray Will not our brethres in the pulpit of regeneration, and from whom no petuates our activity after our bodies. Baptist preacher in Alabama" (name the world when it was daylight on buyya right handsome library for hair on my head. Some five years say a word in favor of the ALABAMA confession of faith can be expected." are hidden under the churchyard not given) and adds; "If the above this, As a proof that this astronomi- the pastor. And after the money gances in funeral expenses, she had a is obtained, get the aid and counsel plain, pine coffin made and put away, coming that never came ! O thank God, there will be nothing like this God, there will God, there will be nothing like this world, and what will encourage them cause they are not guilty of any sin; ter we have left it! responsible for each remark that hap-

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An era of time denoting flight.

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Escapes the halter, and likewise

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Nores.-E-li-jah (my God Jehovah), a prophet, perhaps born at you will never let your hand or foot Tishbi, or Thisbeh; lived in Gilead, or any other part of this body, which east of the Jordan. He prophesies God has so wonderfully and beautiagainst Ahab; is fed by ravens; by fully made, be used to do wrong and the widow of Zarephath; raises her son to life; calls fire from heaven; commit sin."-Childs' Own Magadestroys the prophets of Baal; brings rain from heaven; flees to Horeb; Answers to Puzzles, Jan. 11

Job v. 20.

calls Elisha; again calls fire from heaven; prophesies against Ahab and Jezebel; is taken to heaven in a 1. Cares-caress. 2. Snow. CHARADE .--- L-E-G. chariot of fire.—*Cherith*, a stream "before Jordan," or facing the Jor-dan. Robinson and Tristram count

the same as if it occupied an inch in it the Wady Kell, 60 feet wide and space. Fifteen per cent additional will 3 feet deep, running into Jordan can bent. ight,

> posed "brook Cherith." Zar-e-phath, a town of Phienicia, 7 miles south of Sidon; the Sarepta of Luke (iv. 26); now in ruins.—Rice's Hand-Book.

Picture the drendful state which the land of Israel was now in, full of idols. Ahab did whatever his wicked wife wanted him to do, and the worship of Baal because even more style common than the worship of the gol-Letters requesting a change of den calves. Baal was a very ugly post offices, will receive no attention idol, and yet those who knelt down to pray to it, always kiesed it. Think

of the Israelites who had been taught about the great God who made heaven and earth, kissing such an ugly We are not responsible for money image as god. Theres were a great sent otherwise than by Movey Order, many prophets who taught the people now to worship Baal; Derhaps Jezebel brought them from er own country. Four hundred of whese were her

special favorites, who worshipped in the groves or woods of Samaria, and she sent them food every day. Would God let such wickedness go

My ninth, an Italian, of right gallant mice, all parts of the United Strics and Canada, as to the beauty and excel-Israel forgotten him? 2 God always Who loved an unhappy, though My tenth, a famed garden, to er- cy. As the fountain leaps to fall, as Mr.K. having made a misstep, while the ber 17, and continued eight days, knows who loves him. God always ring man given, knows where to find some one to do Oft used as a symbol to testify his word. There was one man who die-and death to the Christian, is a loved God very much, and whose soul Heaven. tranquil rest. Renew your subscriptions to the was sick at the sin around him. His Initials and Finals. 1877. name was Elijah; he was a prophet; that is, God told hind things that At a period like this, while contem-A book whose rare merit increases would, come to pass. Ahab knew plating the inexhaustible provision with age, nothing about him wicked Jezebel In it wisdom and wit can be gleaned which God has made for the good from each page. and happiness of his creatures, let us Here the passions are pictured with rouse ourselves to earnest active ef- the town, and cost \$3,000. Incendiary. the king. narvelous art. Describe the prophet, in his dress fort; recognizing the hand which Laving bare all the innermost of skins, and his leather belt, with his scatters so lavishly good athwart our epths of the heart. stern words which the Bord had told Now its author, most gifted, and pathway, and 'remembering that H. A. Haralson, J. H. Robbins, T. B. Roy, him to sav: "As the Lord God of f hamor so full. Israel liveth, before whom listand, We read was the son of a dealer er, the blessings that many of us rethere shall not be dew for rain upon n wool. the earth these years, but according ceive and accept as heaven's largest elected directors of the City National to my word." And well did Ahab-The title find here, this great genius let us with happy trustful hearts Bank for the ensuing year: W. P. Armknow why this punishment was to be ath won. pour out to others. The greater part With the name of the river he lived of the human family seem to know Ask what good min and dew does; what is the effect of being without as little of the open secret of true has been re-elected president of the City DIAMOND. them; what the cattle so when the 1. A letter. 2. A color. 3. A runner. happiness-such as is attainable-as National Bank, and Mr. Love cashier. this fearful visitation after having grass dies up, and there his no water; 4. A mathematical term. 5. An evil the Roman Consul, Mummius, did of what all the people so when the one. 6. A word. 7. A letter. ULMAE, fine 'arts: consequently, very few fidelity, and has been so sutisfactory to SQUARE WORD. wear smiling faces. Lord Byron, 1. An article of furniture. 2. A to the man who said such words? with genius that could, bursting forth small boy. 3. A distinguished man Kill him? Then how were the words of modern times, 4. Superfluity. A. into enchanting song give to the ever to be spoken that would bring Crooked. 6. Harmony. M. & F. T. world' such glorious music as the inrain? Shut him up is prison until they saw whether his words came imitable Childe Harold, declared he stay. Messrs. R. C. Keeble & Co. have in his history of Queen Anne's reign, mind. The season for Fais is short, and true, and if they hid, force him to make the prayer which should bring gommunications. never knew but two happy days. Goethe, on "whom Destiny smiled, in rain. Would God et las servant be Holiday Reflections. the evening of a successful life told the way for the new firm, of which Mr. Queen was aroused from her bed in extend the time until 20th February. If treated so, when he had told him to Eckermann that he could only count Year after year the peculiar charm Teach that as the Lard took care eleven happy days. Happiness is that surrounds the Christian holidays of Elijah so well, he will take care of not a commodity in the market which are mainty, imaginary. We can make Wells and his wife were killed by with your Mink, Otter, Muskrat and Beavers No premiums given to clubs: they answer an advertisement in our all who trust him. If we pray, "Give seems to pervade each social circle, us this day our daily blead," he will fresh and sweet as if there had never be they rich or poor, high or low, been a Christmas before. The joyous

First Quarter. Lesson IV. hardly believe it. There's one great -sunshine and rain, health and home You cannot make a better contriround one for my head, and"-"Stop, my dear. Instead of that hope hereafter,-and it is but a faint than a good religious paper. The "Stop, my dear. Instead of that great round one, it takes thirty small bones to make a head. Then there bones to make a head. Then there reflection of function of the chiming church bells calling us as a weekly visits. and thirty from the thigh to the ends of the toes. The hand is a most wonderful little machine, and so is the | people to general prayer and praise -while solemn and touching is the foot. See how you can move them about. How many, things they will thought of the peal which rings out brary. do for you? O, Charlie, boy, I hope the old year. The close of another year, which is sealed to all eternity and which belongs to God alone!

Evil actions or cruel words expressive of bitter feelings towards our

upbraiding of anger which have overcast the sky of those we love, all 6th. alike have left their impress and bequeathed to those thus guilty or thoughtless, bitter memories and regretful emotions. Those, who have discharged well the grave and farreaching responsibilities resting upon My first was given with foul intent, When Macbeth over sleeping Dunthem and who love and serve God, will feel the most fervent thanks

My second, a word sad to Moslem of joy as the New Year of 1877 gorgeously arrayed in the wedding robes | Of fair Vesta's emblem, my third's of life is ushered in, that Christ still have been in good demand here for some That glowed with the light of a work remains unchanged.

My fourth is a term used when We can all be thankful for some-Some we love fondly, while others of deprivation and suffering? Re-

A Grecian poetess, my fifth I'll member

"All earth born cares are wrong; Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long."

Have our friends whom we loved Horace for Virgil when he ualled My seventh, the wife of a treach- him the half of his soul, been scatter-

Who served as an ancient under and the tenderest ties of human life From a foreigner's brogue, now, To select for my eighth a corrup-

the forms we cherish-and the beau-

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST .--- JANUARY 18, 1877.

Alabama News. Greenville is to have a circulating li-

Gol. Posey, of Monroe county, has moved to Greenville. W. H. Lednum has removed from

Huntsville to Waco, Texas. Capt. P. D. Ross has been appointed County Superintendent of Calhoun coun-

fellow-men, accents of impatience or IV, vice Rev. J. C. McAuley, dead. Jeff Thomas severely stabled and cut Ino. Wesley, in Calhoun county on the

A little 4 year old daughter of J. H. rent, while they rent from \$1,50 to the laureate he had no bitterer litera-McLin, of Talladega, was burned to death \$2,50 per week. on the 20th ult.

John Robinson, a young farmer of dently killed by his horse on the \$d inst. d president, and A. E. Baker cashier, ol the Selma Savings Bank.

As a donsequence of the extraordinary welling up irrepressibly like a flood cold that has prevailed continuously for some weeks, pneumonia has become quite arevalent in Selma, Greensboro Beacon: State Obligations

rules the earth and His love for his weeks past. Selling at 93 a 971, and but little to be had.

thing. Has the past year been one steamers are running through to Tusos- ered.

last year than in any previous year since the close of the war. The Bangor Broad-Aze says "the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST comes out in a bran new

shiny suit." A mistake, Bro. Mugrove. with friendship strong as that of We only brushed up our old one.

Alabama Insane'Hospital, at Tuscaloosa, proposes to crect gas works and manued? Have the shadows hung deep lacture from coal gas for the use of the takes his seat upon the Chair of and dark over our hearts and homes, hospital. State. Prince Humbert and ex-King

and the tenderest ties of human life been snapped suddenly asunder? Still some are left to love and cheer son, W. P. Welch, Daniel Partridge and whole House standing the while and left, the son, W. P. Welch, Daniel Partridge and whole House standing the while and ns-the grave has not closed over all W. E. Wailes.

Mr. Kaufman, Post Master at Cullman, ty of the world and the power of en- was killed on Monday night, 1st inst., by joying it, remains. Death is our lega- a train on the South and North railroad. is attended with interesting incidents. The fatal mishap was purely accidental. The last election was begun on Octothe roses bloom to fade, so we live to, train was in motion, fell under the cars. ending in the victory of Gen. Prado. Messrs. Barrett & Brown, Book and The tables of polling booths are plac-Job printers of Montgomery, have been ed in the public squares, one in each awarded the public printing for the State parish, and the result depends less on for two years from 1st of January, inst. the actual franchise, than on which Theirs was the lowest bid, and they have party gets possession of these tables. entered into contract and given bond In this instance, as usual, the parties The building of the Collegiate Institute at Union Springs was burned on the armed themselves previous to the night of the 9th inst. It was a large two election, on the first day of which story house, was owned by the citizens of all places of business were closed. In THE GOVERNMENT AND MORAL IN Lima firing was begun at midnight, Selma Argue : The following gentlemen and at day light all the tables had have been elected directors of the Selma been captured by Prado's adherents. Savings Bank for 1877: N. H. R. Dawson, Not far from Drury Lane, London. pleasure bestowed reacts on the giv- Chus. F. Stevens, A. G. Stollenwerck and is a street called Wild street, in Fied. II. Smith. which there has long stood a Baptist

Lord Shaftsbury's estates for In the contest twenty-five persons friends and love, existence here and bution to the welfare of your family working men's dwellings comprises 40 were killed, and sixty wounded. acres of freehold land in the parish Prado's party was equally successful Shaftsbury Park but there is an abah- indoors until the trouble was over. Continuation of the Dictionary of the

dance of shops for the sale of refresh- Tennyson's meaning in dedicating ments and other commodities of a his new drama "Harold" to the Govlike nature. The park is laid out in ernor-General of India is thus explainhandsome streets. At the edges of ed: He savs, after acknowledging the footways rows of young trees his indebtedness to the late Lord have been planted, and in front of Lytton's novel, "Harold," "Your Prot. of Pastoral Theology in King's College, London. cach house is a small and - nearly father dedicated his 'Harahl' to my kept garden. The houses are built in father's, brother's allow me to dedicate four classes, containing five, six, sev- my 'Harold' to yourself." Only those en, and eight rooms respectively, the who remember the herce feud which An Unabridged and Exact Reprint of the Enlatter class embracing a bath room. was waged years ago between Lytton The houses can be taken by tenants and Tennyson will be able to read beat prices ranging from \$750 to \$1,554 tween these lines. In the youth of on a long hase, and subject to ground the laureate he had no bitterer litera-

amused himself by staining the mar- son." The poet responded by calling Village Creck, Jefferson county, was acci- ble of the Capitol at Washington, the novelist" the "padded man who and lately a disgraceful piece of van- wears the stays," Both writers liv- grish Lad Col. N. H. R. Dawson has been re-elect- dalism was perpetrated upon the sta- ed to repent their violence. Lord tue of the late Lord Derby, in Pres- Lytton, in the latter edition of his

ton, England. Long lines of dark- works, expunged the words, which blue oil paint have been drawn in al- reflected as much upon his own premost every direction, and around the science as a critic as they did upon. knees have been made garters, with Tennyson himself. Tennyson altered ties in the same color. The statue is some of the most effeminated of his so badly disfigured, and the quality poems and suppressed those he could of the white marble so porous that it not alter, Now in his old age he

will be very difficult to erase the makes such conciliatory advances as The Warrior river is represented as in marks. The perpetrators of this he may by striking hands with his fine boating order, and two of three senseless act have not been discov- opponent's son.

The way in which Victor Emanuel There were more hogs raised and enters the Italian Chambers is very shughtered in Hale county during the characteristic. He advances with a military stride a few steps upon the floor, then stops, looks around, and bows slightly to the hearty greetings which burst from all parts of the House. Then, erect and kinglike, burly as his figure is he passes alone ANTED CANVASSERS for the Great to the centre, again looks all around. 44 OBK of INTERNATIONAL ART. again bows slightly, and turning, The Central City Insurance Company Amadues advance with their faces Cambridge, for a new work by an American whole llouse standing the while and each. The best canvassers are proud of it applauding enthusiastically.

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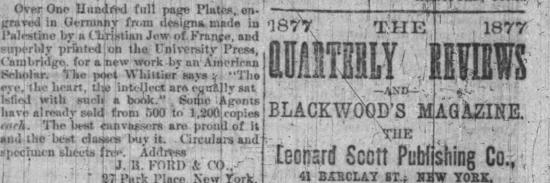
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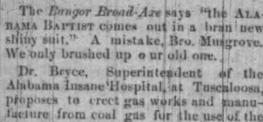
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ALABAMA BAFTIST. proppilly. The time of not a few subscribers hex-Thiring. The coming events of 1877 promise to be of stirring interest, and did not know him, bet God knew. will need to be considered from a Suddenly we see him standing before will need to be considered from a

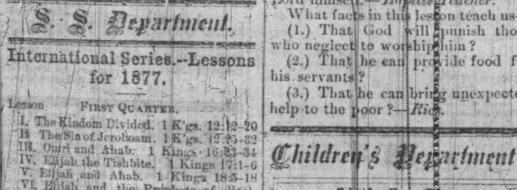
Christian point of view. ------

"Marriage is promotion," says Geo. Eliot. In the eyes of such a reasoner, a man with his third wife would ! doubtless pass for a brigadier-general.

A womay has made a heroine o herself in Marion, Ill. Ste is the wife of a hank cashier, and one night i robbers entered her residence, tied her to lier bed, and threatened to kill her if she/did not tell them where t keys of the bank were kept. She screamed holdly, and the robbers fled. after cruelly beating her to make her ! keep silent.

Remains of an ancient Indian village have been discovered at Paragoonah, Utah, The houses, now corered with sage brush, were arranged In uniform rows and were a lout eight by nune feet in size. They were all two story, built of adobe, supported by pillars of sandstine focks. Rude ap pliances for grinding corn were say this to the king

Our readers are requested when paper, to say they saw the advertise-ment in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. By Elijah. Teach also the kfulness for so doing they will confer a favor.



VI Elijah and the Prophets of Baal, L Kings 18:19-29. VIL Elijah and his Sacrifice. 1 Kings

BY ECDORA MAY STONE. Vill Flijah at Horeb. 1. Kings 19.8-18 IX. The Shiry of Naboth: I K gs. 21:4-14 X. Elijah Translatell. 2 Kings 2:1-12 XI. The Spirit on Elisha. 2 K'gs. 2:13-25 XH. Review; or, Lessons selected by the School : Blue.

his servants?

help to the poor ?-- Rid

Little Boy Hue.

All through the cottage ans merrime

Gladsome and gay are the songs that h

This is the age of my little Boy Blue.

SECOND QUARTER. I? The Oil Increased. 2 Kings 4:1-7. 11. The Shunamite's Son, 2 K gs. 4-25-37

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Vil. John the King. 2 Kings 10:20-31 Next on the stairway-a trip and a bump Hand in the sugar cup finding a lump-VIII. Jonah at Ninevah. Jonah 3:1-10 IX. The Death of Elisha 2 K's, 13:14-21 How can I scold him-my little Boy Bl



young hearts of the children, with daily food, as from the hand of th haustless ocean: their innocent merry-making, are Lord himself. - Baptist Teacher. What facts in this lesson teach us-(1.) That God will punish those who neglect to worship him? (2.) That he can provide food for

full to bubbling over with genuine gladness at the recurrence of a pe riod so welcome and long wished for and which somehow always brings (3.) That he can bring unexpected even to the worn and weary heart, in piness consists in doing good. spite of oppressing trouble, sunshine

and joy. Santa Claus has come and In here and there, a breast of heavenly neighborhood, has nearly enough for his around London. He counted 17,000. If. Suphens, L. Q. C. Lamar, of Miss; Gen. size and character of THE CHICACO sions of wonderment as to how long before Christmas will come again, soon fall asleep to dream of the fairy gratitade

folding to them. Father and mother above

syllable afresh their love, watch with mingled joy and serrow the dead leaves fall with every gust, and the frailties and vices which spring up department to \$70,000.

bereafter and they breathe a prayer KATE WOODELFF.

"I pray thee deal with men in misery, Like one, who may himself be miserable," is one of a string of pearls selected which strikes the key note to the at- Harrel's Cross Roads, killed 18 hogs, 15 into the sca. The whole country tainment of all lasting bliss-for hap- monthsold, that averaged, net, 252 pounds. | was strewn with giant-trees, toin

To blossom here-the climate is too cold." And now, with great heart throff of pendence.

wonders and splendors which are un' Pare as the prayer which childhood wafts

as they tighten affection's clisp and for mercies past and present, let us

> Gainesville, Ala., Jan. 8th, 1877. ----Minutes of the Alabama Association.

The following gentlemen have been strong, E. K. Carlisle, R. H. Isbell, Ches. annually preached there in commen-Turner, P. T. Vaughn, and J. W. Love. oration of the greatest storm that has occurred in England in modern

As a matter of course, Capt. Armstrong their long service in these offices has been been exposed to awful peril, placed distinguished by so much capacity and a small sum of money in the the stockholders and the public, no change could be thought of.

We learn with pleasure that our old friend, Mr. R. C. Keeble, after an absence of a year or more from our business circles. will in a few days be back among us, to rented the large house on the northeast to the worst in tropical climes. Its what you do in Furs must be done quickly. comer of Water and Franklin, and a heavy chief force was spent in the south stock of groceries, provisions, etc., are on Henry C. Keeble will be a member.

This country is adapted to hog raising, venerable structure being blown Send also all your Coon Skins, There is no doubt of it. The difficulties down, and the Bishop of Bath and according to circumstances. What one the fail of a chimney stack. The I will pay you liberal prices for all you planter does, another can do if he will. Registrar of Eton College was blown send, in Draft, P. O. Order, or as you may may dip their cups into the same ex- We have noted in the Argus the names of from his room into the street near direct, with promptaess and dispatch many citizens of this county who have Hill, London. The damage done at From three to seven days from all Railroad killed hogs this winter-lig, fat, and Bristol was computed at £150,000. nogs. Hundreds of others have done the "Pourtsmouth," says a writer of the ame thing. M. O. & J. A. Marshall, near Vernon Station, have put up nearly 60,-00 pounds of pork. Samuel Brice, near

A. H. Averytt and S H. Moore, near Ma [from the roots by a wind such as had] rion Junction, have a full supply of home never been known before. Curiosity "Sweet plant of paradise; its seeds are sown cured meat. E. W. Fort, of the same led Defoe to count them in a ride Joseph E. Brown, J. M. Smith, Hon. Alex.

t rises slow and buds, but never was known | Selma, killed 26 hogs that averaged over 250 pounds. This is the road to inde-

General Intelligence.

Dartmouth College has received a no longer fly from the Delphi of our Hon. John Conant, of Jaffray, swellbreasts, but fighting against host of ing his totak gifts to the agricultural computed that 8,000 people were Jan 11-2t

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"More than that my son; two hundred and eight." "Two hundred and light! I can giving to the Giver of every blessing, mist.

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grounds of memory's mansion, and sixteen, the number twenty-one.

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were in their lessons. Large houses

pervaded all ranks and conditions from the national government down to the day laborer. We are learning to save, and that means laying the foundation of wealth. It has taught ns the folly of a loose system of credits and sales on long time. We exact references, and study a record before filing his first order, and cut him off subsequently on any indication of That thoughts of Love within me burn, weakness. We reject risks where the And more my heart to song. profit is not sufficent to justify taking them, and we insist on close collections as our salvation. Before entering into cut rhreat competition with our neighbor, we satisfy the interrogatory, "Will it pay ?" We have learned that success in the long run is not by speculation, but by strict adherence to one legitimate business. Instead of seizing on the scheme with "million: in it," ve 'are larticularly careful to let somebody else enjoy that exceptional priv-We have learned to manufacture so that our products ale not only entering neutral territory in competition with those of Europe, but actually driving others' out of what was thought to be their natural and unassailable province. Our print mills have sent cheap calicos 'to Manchester; our fancy metalic wares are commended as the best in Birmingham; American saws have taken precedence st Sheffield, and now Germany and France are sending us their orders for boots and shoes. We have abundant supply, cheap labor, and the most improved machinery, so that it is no Hard Rimes in the Parsonage. fortnitous occasion that gives us this pre-eminence. Hardly any one article exhibits our advance better than that of steel and its employment in the industries. A few years since no careful machinist would touch a bar of steel other than English, and the earlier American English, and the earlier American English, and the earlier and interview of powers, and financial rule. manufacturers were forced into small with dismay and financial ruin.- business, weary but happy, for all the

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name, he will take care of us."

had given him so much trouble.

have your confidence?"

trembling, he thanked them, and beg- deserves the implicit faith of his peo- Prof. J. P. Snow. Mrs. S. P. Snow.

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BY ANSON D. F. RANDOLPH. -----

I mourn not now the waning year, I call not back the vanished past; No vain regret shall vex me here. Nor doubts peoplex to hold me fast, nough that from myself I turn, Still conscious of my sin and wrong :---

Year."

Love spireme. Love manifest In the vest world that round me lies; That knowing what for each is best, In wisdom grants, or else denies; Oler sun and stars, o'er land and set, Rules undisturbed with ceaseless care, And with my wearness bear.

he hurning years may come and go,-My hears with joy or sorrow fill et evermore 'tis mine to know That I am close environed still Still granded, though I forget; I, Still granded, though I wayward be;lear Lord this is thy Love, and yet How poor is mine for thee!

No king whom armies close surround Sits on his throne as firm and sure; No State with gower and blessings crow Can hold its subjects so secure. O sweet persuagian, that to night Assures what is, and is to be:--That life, nor death, nor depth, nor height, Can take my Lord from me.

rest of Faitle-the gift of Love,-That dies not with the dying years: How brighten fow the heavens above, How fair this lower world oppears !. to marves that from self I turn Though conscious of my sin and wrong ;-That thoughts of love within me burn, And more my heart to song,

"Take this gold engle, sir. Jou Scotchman's son.

plied.

"Good night, sir, and many a good also good for you." Warren turned away, and as he

be true--it might be true !"

The wheat had been winter-killed wealthy Christian merchant and his man, with a happy home of his own, Hardly any one article exhibits our -the spring wet, and the summer family. He had known in boyhood, which his aged nother shares.

manufacturers were forced into small deceptions, such as omitting their brands, and unancial run,— Basking Shere" had enjoyed great brands, and unancial run,— "Basking Shere" had enjoyed great brands, and unancial run,— "Basking Shere" had enjoyed great brands, and unancial run,— "Basking Shere" had enjoyed great brands, and unancial run, "Basking Shere" had enjoyed great brands, and unancial run,— "Basking Shere" had enjoyed great brands, and unancial run, "Basking Shere" had enjoyed great brands, and unancial run, "Basking Shere" had enjoyed great brands, so called, but men now, stid ironacilly, "Pretx Basking this, that Sanderson Brothers have trans-terred their works to New York.— That analy the church felt the blow, the cosy sitting none for side and the sulls, books, pamplicts that Sanderson Brothers are have trans-terred their works to New York.—

ferred their works to New York. English files and cutlery are losing ground every day, and so far from American work-meriting the reproach of "shoddy," as it did during the war, there is, if anything, more care be-stowed upon it than on the average foreign brands. The way domestic steel crept into many factories was

like this: The price on a line of tools property be mortgaged to meet it. "My wife," he said at length. , or machinery would be reduced to The pastor thanked the mover and "What is it, Edward ?" "What is it, Edward ?" "You have beard me speak of An-

material, and he would substitute the American steel for foreign, and re-tor's will, said, "Andrew, I am real in danger of being sold to the Catho-dies:

words, "Jehovah-Jirch," on the fol- nationen and tee him through the lastly come the Constructives. patience, and see him through. Ile. They are the salt of the earth, politilowing Sunday morning, Flint's wife knew it was his last chance. cally and socially speaking, But

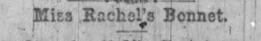
seemed about as happy as a woman His friends did not forsake him. there is a great difference to be discould be; and when he came down Their care, and the aid of medical eracd in their characters, and modes the aisle, she took his hand and said, skill, summoned when needed, at last of procedure, leading to a very mark-"Elder, you may remember what was said when my husband wrouged you, and even months of daily impending which may be denominated as Conand for which he is daily sorry. You death. said, 'It we take care of the Lord's

As soon as his health and strength Improvers. The Constructives from were restored, young Rogers was the beginning must have a clear field The pastor's study was on the furnished with employment, and for their operations. Everything ground floor, and a few nights after, again opened correspondence with must be bran-new for them to dequite late, he heard a gentle rap on his mother, whom he had long neg- light in their labors. Somehow they the window. Surprised, he drew the lected, and who did not even know do not take to other people's labors. curtain, opened the window, and saw where he was. But his noble rescuers They must lay the foundations for standing there a tall, gray-haired man, one of the leading skeptics who At the desk next to Rogers, in the cathedrals upon the rains of Roman business office where he was employ-"Elder !" said the old man, "can I. ed, sat another clerk, who kept an eye upon him for his good, and, in This is often a great hinderance to "Certainly, if it is right," Andy re- fact, accompanied him like a shadow the success of their labors. Whereto his bed. at night. It was the

saved my son. It should be more. This arrangement was, of course, be supposed for a moment to incline to the inactive party; is one who for, ed but I am poor, through my crazy mutually understood, but at times, the most part, understands the world speculations. I don't believe in your when Rogers felt confident of his vicchur h, lardly in your God-but I tory over appetite, it hart his pride he lives in, cares so much for the end he has in view, that he does not believe in you. Glad we didn't such to be so watched, and he would indig-wish for the fame which naturally attends a Constructive from the beginning, but is content to make the

"Your bonor has been very sick, day to you, Mr. Warren. Allow me his friend would remind him. "Until to say, what is good for your boy'is we are sure it's well and sound again, that can be turned into the direction we'll put no burdens on it."

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the trinmphant reply: does with her money."

Just then a little hand pulled the There is a woman down in Hartteacher's shall, and a little face all ford, Conn, who claims to have in "Yesd has he been at the store to- aflush with carnestness and reproof her possession the identical torch that

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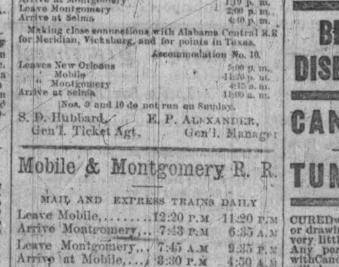
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