Who listened anxiously to every word, Until one spoke to him, saying thus: Come, William Turner, I have never

Why you gave up the public house? Al I'm sure, can tell so strange a tale as you?"

Up rose William at the saumous, Glanced, confusedly, round the hall Cried, with voice of deep emotion, "The little shoes—they did it all !"

"One night, on the verge of ruin, As I hurricustion the tap, I beheld the landlord's baby' Sitting in its mother's lap. Look here, dear father, said the mother Holding forth the little feet, Look, we've got new shoes for darling Don't you think them nice and neat? Ye may judge the thing was simple-Disbelieve me if you choose-But, my friends, no fist e'er struck me

Such a blow as those small shoes. And they forced my toain to reason-What right, said I, standing there, Have I to clothe another's children, And to let my own go bare ?' . It was in the depth of winter; Bitter was the night and wild; And outside the flaring gip shop ; Stood my starving wife and child. Out I went and clutched my baby,

Saw its feet so cold and blue : Fathers! if the small shoes smote me What did those poor bare feet do? Quick I thrust them in my bosom Oh, they wore so icy chill! And their coldness like a dagger Pierced me. I can feel it still. Of money I had but a tribe.

Just enough to serve my stead ; It bought shoes for little baby, And a single loaf of bread. That loar served us all the Sunday, And I went to work next day; Since that time I've be in toctotal; That is all I've got to say."

Communications.

WOMAN. Her Mission and Work,

Bro. Winkler: This priice was prepared for, and published in the Southern Boptist, of Meridian, Miss. have been requested by many

friends to the cause it suggests, to forward a copy to you for publication in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. I have consented to do so, and herein send a duplicate of the article; you can in-

thoughts to the readers of your val. uable paper, I appeal particularly to the women of Alabama, and urge upon them the necessity of speedy and immediate action in the great Mission work; resting as it does with equal weight upon the daughters of Zion as well as the other sex.

Mothers, wives, dangliters, sisters, sionaries are to be supported or the hear met while I plead your cause; work abandoned; the honor of the listen to me while I advocate your cause or Chast is to be vindicated claims; hear an carnest word from n and the dignity of our profession, on lover of truth and right, while he denomination is to be supported. would, in a freble manner, present to you your duty in the great work of Italy, China, and the Red Man of the evangelizing the biolid. West, Shall we listen and hear and

Hitherto, the idea that there is never respond? Shall we suffer those nothing for woman to do, nothing self-sacrificing men and women of that she can accomplish, has prevail- God, who denied themselves of ed almost universally. But we are the endenments of their native connproud to know that those days of ig- try, and offered up their lives, their norance and donethingism, are past, all, that the heathen might be civil and a knowledge of duty and re- ized and Christianized to be neglectsponsibility is reigning pre-eminent in ed, suffer and abandoned, and the

I do not wish to be regarded as ar- mit all those objects of charity and regant or presumptuous in advocating female rank and position; at the observation daily, to pass unnoticed? same time say unhesitatingly, that The cries of the orphan, the widow, the most powerful influences, upon the afflicted, and the samer, together earth, have been put into exercise by with the demands of our own church woman, both for good and evil - cs, are upon as; and if we fail to re Crimes, dark and heinous; trials, deep spond to them intelligently and reand powerful; hatred, vile and saful, ligiously, we will prove recreant to have been the results of female in the trust God has reposed in us.

On the other hand there are thoughts and work that elevate and coursess, and come forth in the place woman above the ordinary strength of your true gory. Organstandard of moral worth and distinction. There are tender devotions and bear alf your armor, rear the banner generous sacrifices; there are lefty as- of work, and invite your companions pirations and public charities that in rank to the rescue, to conflict and spring from the heart of woman, and to victory. Can we not find an Anna. ive to her a power and charm com- Judson, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Bailey, mensurate with her existence.

We do not claim for woman the Socrates and Platoes of ancient times; of God, in full representation from or with the Sandhedrims of Jerusa- the fair daughters of our "Sunny em; or even with the superior mental | South ?" stand amid the din of confusion and Mary offered berself without a mar- ly impossible—to continue to "tell ary fields, we learn to enter into symnvite woman to take the prize? Yet mur to the sword, and sacrificed her the same old changeless story," and pathy with the missionary enterthat can be hers if she will but of Bethany, in all the deep contemeach forth the hand of faith and re- platfon of her mind, sits at the feet safety of her truths." ceive the "Olive Branch" tendered to of Jesus, and feeds apon his words. Many years ago, when the Bank of

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OL. 3. was insemped upon her character by severing woman, obtained for herself note on the Bank of England was the debates after adjournment, some of that number eighty seven by to return to Shanghai until the war deity, it was engraven upon her fore- an imperishable name for faith and what to the annoyance of those who baptism, and other churches have of China with the English and head by the Great God that made energy. Mary Magdalene, was grate that any man who calculated difficult are drousily inclined. Last Friday been equally blessed. It is true there been equally blessed. It is true there are drousily inclined. head by the Creat God that made and assigned to her her duty. Revelation comes to us with the important fact, and isspires a spirit of sub-land fact, and inspired that any man was calculated and the reduct. Land fact a function of the sub-land fact, and inspired to be defined and inspired is a dark cloud still hanging over our table fact, and inspired to be defined a function of the sub-land fact, and inspired to be defined a function of the sub-land fact, and inspired to be defined and inspired to be def mission within the resurrection from the tomb, and legislation for the London Mission. leading authority on pulpit culture ing and fitting up a house On the first pages of Genesis, we exercised charity, fed the poor, and what did it amount to? It did not ject not yet chosen. This reminds troubles are just ahead, but all we can do, is to be true and trust in God.

President? and many think that ing and fitting up a house, he returndisquisitions of Dr. Broadus on the proper application of pulpit talent. read the very occation of all intelligences, and at the same time it throws out to us the highest philosophy of primitive days, in the simplicity of primitiv How that you changed so much; so out to us the highest philosophy of to the church by the void she has left silver shillings, because the people of Lowndes, in your issue of Janution came forth from the mouth of while you, Southern women, stand in It is a naked fact that legislation solved that in the murder of Duncan will dispel them and soon all will be God, "Tet us make man," in due time the same relation to your Savior, your to protect "truths" has never yet ac- Marbeth was more guilty than lady woman was made to share the toils cause, your church and the great re- complished any such result as Dr. Macbeth." He says, if he had been and anxieties of life, and to glorify sponsibilities of life. the God that mide and controls the . To you, fair daughters, I appeal in has accomplished a great deal of mis- students discuss in their debating affairs of men. From that time until behalf of China, Africa, India, Rome, the present, woman has been found and the wide Western World. I come ing incalculable damage now. We look outside of the Scriptures, they sented in the Senate,

ties and privileges having been as-

sigued woman, itshould be her true

glory to perform with pleasure the

various en is of aluty dictated by a

Divine midd. Penhags at this point

selfishness would arise in pyramidic

and secret reservoirs which bear th

heathens and to be saved or lost; mis

The appeals are ne and from Africa

heathen perish? No. Shall we per-

benevolence which come before our

Daughters of Zion, arise, shine, pu

on the beautiful garments of right-

or even others of equal mental abili

he evangelized

opress of amiability.

"Behind a vail, lavisible, yet present,"
'This hup dity in woman should be loved churches of Alabama, not forcharacterized by dependence, and in getting the power of multiplied littles. this direction your duties are more Yours in love, trust and fidelity, particularly pointed out. Special du-

J. K. RYAN. Pushmataha, Ala., 1876. The Faith of the Church.

In a paper on "The faith of the church," Rev. Hugh Miller Thomp son holds that "the faith is a doctrine form and tell us that woman was to be given by an authority." This mentally inferior to man, only in a definition is new to us.

physical relation. All the indications of Scripture are in coman's favor, must legislate sternly and unflinchand assert her claims in love, tender- ingly for the safety of her truths." hand, man possesses faculties to which truths" are in a bad way. Whence ginia. Dr. Andrews "could not think Your correspondent says, "You will meet your approval. ty" of divine truth. Besides; is there are conceited enough to think that times. If that is what he meant, he immediate wants. Thinking money his theatre. In the language of an- minister the laws given by inspired him in adopting the misnomer of The paragraph (as you were instruct- lieve Bro. Fountain from any emstate, convalsion." Woman sits in safety of truths."

her splender and dignay. The heart mire Calvinism, as he thought it tend- ists-having a Romish Ritual and gentle Lon's nor "any of his com- pledge. Would it be vain to ask is her theatre, the indepresentation and in this good work? Bro. sert it in the Atabaya Barrist, if fragrance in the shade only," but "Calvinism" with Fatalism. There other party guided by the Ritter as to lead him "into trouble."

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You think it would be the Ritter as to lead him "into trouble." man, yet her influence and power are ism" has such a tendency; but we enough? At in distant clines. It is thus she cannot help noticing the fact, that a lives and acts and finds a compensa- very large proportion of the most tion. There she finds and shows her- saintly lives which have been handed self mistress of her domain, and calls down to us as examples, have been into exercise those nable faculties, the lives of men who held firmly to what is called the Calvinistic system of Theotogy; nor can we dispute the other fact that a large proportion of our institution. the best people now living in the world hold substantially Calvinistic occupied most of the month of De

> Wa are not set for the defence of "Calvinism:" and we are not anxious to be "a Calvinist;" but we think we can see a wide margin between Calvinism and Fatalism; and we think it is not fair to confound them.

Dr. Thompson proceeds to tell us, that "the want of the times is an authoritative faith in God, and that the But they are over, and now with church will ever tell the same old lighter hearts than we had a month changeless story." Now if by "an ago, we can sniff our pure icy mounauthoritative faith in God" he means tain air. As examinations were in a faith which rests upon the authori. progress during Christmas week, ty of the revelation which God has our given us of himself, then we heartily agree that this is one of the great wants of this time, as of all times; but we are at a loss to conceive how of invited guests were present. The such a faith as this can in any way occasion was a very enjoyable one be secured or endangered by church Addresses were made by Drs. Revlegislation. Such a faith rests upon nolds, Toy, Jeager, Furman, Broadus God-given evidence-not upon man- and others. Reports of these speech

made legislation. he did mean this, then we can readily see how the "safety" of such a indifference shown by Christians tocreed should rest largely upon ecclebed, by a church council, which coun- system of selfishness, because its folcil, perhaps, met and decided upon the "faith" some centuries ago, then the spiritual welfare of God ancient privilege of standing in the open field ty, in Alabama? Yes. May we not flatter ourselves that soon our beloved time to prop up and secure a even repulsive. He said, "If I be a of science and contending with the South, will come forth if the strength faith which rests on so ricketty a bar Christian to day, it is not because of the sympathy of Christians, but in sis. The world moves. People learn the sympathy of Christians, but in things sometimes, stupid as they are. spite of their opposition." And as people get more and more THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY, powers of the present day. If she In conclusion, permittine to allude light, they are less and less inclined keeps up its interest. The subject at were admitted to the field of science to some of these ametible female char- to believe in cast iron creeds, ar- the last meeting was "Missions in Jaand contend for the prize, who would acters recorded in declesiastical historanged and adjusted by compromises pan." At the February meeting Bro. believe her theory? Though she were ry. The pious Sarah, the modest several centuries ago, Now just here Smith, of Mobile, will read an essay who would be ecclesiastical authority, Rebecca; the tender Rachael; the lies the necessity for all the church on "Mission work among the Jews." who would recognize her rights? or heroic Deborar; the launtle Ruth; legislation. Men are learning that It is probable that no day in the who would give her audience? the sweet wife of Ellaman, and the there are more things in heaven and month is so pleasantly and profitably Though her soul were to burn with prudent Abigail, live in unperishable earth than are dreamed of in any of spent by the students as the day on patriotic love, and inspired by zeal characters of older times. In the the "creeds;" and hence "the church" which this society meets. By learnfand amid the district by zeal characters of olden tenes. In the land creeds, and the missionaries are missionar

Thompson seems to have in view. It asked what subjects the Greenville chief in various directions. It is do- clab, he would have replied, "If they in the world, as Agrippina is repre- in behalf of suffering humanity, in frequently find men who, having dis- select their questions from the field the interest of the poor and indigent; covered that the so-called "creeds" ef thics or moral philosophy." His and especially in behalf of our own do not rest upon evidence, and have reply would only have shown that he no better foundation than church is not good at guessing, and that whole Christian system as irrational quatrary to preconceived opinion. Howard, and pledged certain amounts in its doctrines, narrow in its aims He says that it would not have oc- to sustain him. and ends, and consequently unworthy curred to him that we "consult the

J. C. HIBEN. Greenville, S. C. Seminary Letter.

Dear Bro. Winkler: Since last letter there have occurred sever items of interest in connection will

* EXAMINATIONS cember. These were almost altogether written and were very rigid. They began at 9 a. m., and continued till 5 p m. You may be sure that those eight hours of constant writing and hard thinking made lasting impressions on both body and mind. They reminded us of that scripture, "Much study is a wearings of the flesh."

ANNUAL SEMINARY DINNER was postponed till Jan. 3rd. Besides the professors and students, a number es would be interesting, but would We fear that by an "authoritative make this letter too long. Dr. Jeafaith" the Dr. meant a creed fixed by ger, in his remarks on "The attitude the authority of the church; and if of Christians towards unbelievers," spoke earnestly and touchingly of the wards the Jews. He said that every siastical legislation. If our "faith" intelligent Jew with whom he had is to be prescribed, and circumseri- conversed regards Christianity as a lowers were so little concerned for there can be little doubt that it will Israel. Nay more, the bearing of require continual legislation from Christians towards Jews is generally

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subject of our former debate, "Re- its birth but truth like the breeze in the Episcopal church congress) all improper. But, in the second bounds next summer; and after due

the Prayer-book is a compromise best tender" (and this is true in more her own domestic circle, wrapped in Rev. Dr. Thompson "did not ad- tween the Ritualists and the Calvine senses than one) that neither "the

> have recently arrived. Among these are two from Alabama, W. F. Farrior (an old Howard boy) and G. B. Jenkins. We take much pride in the fact that Alabama has given the Seminary this year ten students, about one-sixth of the whole number. We hail it as an indication that our State is becoming aroused on the subject of ministerial education. Alabama Baptists have now greater cause than ever to be interested in the Seminary, and their obligations to it are correspondingly increased. For its endowment of course they will give of their prayers and their money. They ought to feel proud of the institution, and ought to be happy to aid in preparing it for enlarged usefulness. I will trespass far enough to add further.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST always finds eager readers at the Seminary. If all the Baptists in the State are not subscribers, it surely must be because of their absolute inthem far better than all others, but gantown, when he was about fifteen ary spirit, and studied with reference seem at first, keep at it, and the diffiyou that success which your labors so richly deserve, I remain,

Yours very truly, D. G. LYON. Greenville, S. C., Jan. 10, 1877.

Letter from Troy.

The year of '76 is now gone. A Centennial year has been fraught with many interests never to be forwith many interests never to be forand, by the assistance of Dr. Wilson, litical changes, and above all, the College of the District of Columbia. Mrs. Holmes, with her son, sailed from soman idolary and superstition outpouring of God's blessings.

bring to light many truths hitherto graduated from that College. On covered up in the History of the Baptists, showing what they, as a denom- On the 22nd of that mouth, he and used as a chapel by Mr. Hartwell true I you and all defy." The inination, have suffered for conscience Miss Sallie J. Little, daughter of There, her toils in teaching and tell- scription enclosed was as follows: sake,' and what they have done in Mrs. Ann Little, formerly of Upperbringing about freedom of speech. If ville and Martinsburg, Virginia, were their efforts accomplished nothing more, their labor is not lost. The country is in a botter condition | Holmes had received an appointment

than one year ago; there are more from the Board of Foreign Missions provisions and cheaper than since the the 21st, in the ship "Falcon," for war, still there is much complaint of Shanghai, where they arrived the hard times. God has never so abundantly blessed his people. There have been

more additions to our Association to their removal from Shanghai to the than ever before since cut down to Shantung province. The following A certain New York dry goods of this delightful rain?" So, when he Martha, her sister, exercising her an- England had suspended, and specie grows better and better. The only its present limits. In my four church- is an authentic statement of the merchant, in want of a boy, lately was reproved for not present limits. In my four church-In her work of love and mercy, huthority, labors for the comfort of her was exceedingly difficult to procure, objection to it seems to be some of the comfort of her was exceedingly difficult to procure, objection to it seems to be some of the comfort of her was exceedingly difficult to procure, objection to it seems to be some of the comfort of her was exceedingly difficult to procure, objection to it seems to be some of the comfort of her was exceedingly difficult to procure, objection to it seems to be some of the comfort of her was exceedingly difficult to procure, objection to it seems to be some of the comfort of her was exceedingly difficult to procure, objection to it seems to be some of the comfort of her was exceedingly difficult to procure, objection to it seems to be some of the comfort of her was exceedingly difficult to procure, objection to it seems to be some of the comfort of her was exceedingly difficult to procure, objection to it seems to be some of the comfort of her was exceedingly difficult to procure, objection to it seems to be some of the comfort of her was exceedingly difficult to procure, objection to it seems to be some of the comfort of her was exceedingly difficult to procure, objection to it seems to be some of the comfort of her was exceedingly difficult to procure, objection to it seems to be some of the comfort of her was exceedingly difficult to procure, objection to it seems to be some of the comfort of her was exceedingly difficult to procure, objection to it seems to be some of the comfort of her was exceedingly difficult to procure, objection to it seems to be some of the comfort of her was exceedingly difficult to procure, objection to it seems to be some of the comfort of her was exceedingly difficult to procure, objection to it seems to be some of the comfort of her was exceedingly difficult to procure, objection to it seems to be some of the comfort of her was exceedingly difficult to procure. the Parliament of England passed a its members become so much inter- ciation) there have been considerably Chefoo, with the view of securing at rested himself, and is not too intel- a bit of chalk, and then PH talk to glowing characteristic of her life. It The Cananatish shotter, and per- resolution to the effect that a pound ested in its discussions as to continue over one hundred persons added, and Tung Chow. They were compelled lectual."

bright and we will have not only a great but a happy country. E. Y. VAN HOOSE.

To the Pine Barren Associa-

Dear Brethren: At vonr last meeting you adopted Bro. Charles P. from his agreement in 1860 to accom-Fountain, now a member of this pany Mr. Ward, the United States legislation, are ready to attack the many things take place in the world church, as your beneficiary at the Consul, to Peking, as an interpreter. Frst and Second churches, while here,

Bro. Fountain is attending the

ther, "His throne is the tempest, his authority—not to make laws for "the "Catholic;" and the second is that ed to print it) appeared so soft and barrassment he may be under for town. "Mrs. Holmes had gone to

respect worthy your assistance.

There may be individuals, mem bers of this Association, and some not, who may feel disposed to as-

Send in your contributions brethren. Postal money orders on Selma, or registered lettters to this place

will be safe. Let the amounts be ever so small they will be appreciated and faithfully applied.

Yours fraternally,

C. C. JONES, Ch'mn of Board. Snow Hill, Ala., Jan. 6th, 1877.

Something About Foreign Missions.

XLVI. SHANTUNG MISSION. REV. JAMES LANDRUM HOLMES.

HIS BIRTH AND NEW BIRTH.

Mr. Holmes was born, May 16th, 836, in Preston county, (now West) Virginia. His pious mother resides, with a married daughter, at Kinsdale, near Chicago. Reared in the Methodist faith, he united with the ability; for the paper is not only for Methodist Episcopal church at Mor- sion she began to feel a deep mission task. No matter how hard it may on its own merits it ranks by the side years old, although he had professed to becoming herself a missionary. culties will all vanish. Strive to exof the best in the land. Wishing conversion some three years before. She attended the school of Mr. Jar- cel in your business, if it is only clearcompanion of his life—in studying the nature and obligations of Christian baptism, his attention was arrested by an article, from the pen of the late professed Christ under his labors."

Open for the best situation you can be not the late professed to the late pro Dr. Franklin Wilson. Writing to the the Lord of the harvest." For six The following uncompromising from Dr. Wilson a copy of Dr. Fulfew days ago it ended its existence, ler's work on "Baptism and Com- at her post in China. In July, 1862, all the ritualistically inclined in a and it seemed to die hard. In its last munion." In 1855, he was baptized she moved to Tung Chow. First tremble: "Sirs: Since your harstruggle, the whistling of the wind in Cheat river by Rev. D. B. Purin- she stayed at Mr. Hartwell's; subse- rows around us so thick doth fly, its reminded us of one gasping for fession of Christ, he had been imbreath; and, whether it came in like pressed with the duty of going to her only child, James Landrum- subscription now submitted to you a lamb we cannot say, but it is cer- China as a missionary, and had di- born June, 1862, after the death of ingraved either on the stone on the tain it went out like a lion. The past rected his studies to that end. After her husband-rendered her return to North side the old church with Elizagotten, good health, fine crops, po- pursued his studies at Columbian Mr. R. H. Graves. On Nov. 1st, 1869, to the church that was and is to be

> the 27th of July, he was ordained at eral editions of "Peep of Day." Mr. nited in the hely bands of matrimo ny in Cumberland, Maryland, Or May the 3rd of the same year, Mr With Mrs. Holmes he sailed, August February following.

ESTABLISHMENT AT CHEFOO. Reference has been made already the boy?

western Sings. Its circulation is widespread and is continually increasing. We believe it to be the best medium for general

PERSONNEL AND EXPEDIENTS. Mr. Holmes was possessed of a hesitate to express very decided con-Chinese language, may be inferred

MIDNIGHT GLOOM. In September, 1861, little Anna ville Seminary for a session. He is a Holmes took her flight and left the most affable beggar-but really no of the serious attention of a thought- blood-red pages of the dramatist." Seminary at Greenville S. C., and the rebel banditti beggared description few pointed suggestions that some ful man. Of course these men have Parhaps not; but, in the first place, probably it will be best to give some tion. Mr. Mathew Holmes, brother worthy young men of the Seminary made the mistake of confounding that would not prove that there is any reasons why the change was made, of our missionary, having rode on need help, and some help comes al-"creeds" with Christianity; but does impropriety in selecting a question The amount pledged was hardly suf-"creeds" with Christianity; but does impropriety in scienting a question not this same church legislation (for from Shakspeare. It never would ficient to sustain him at the Howard which he passed as one scene of deso- Greenville not very soon see glad the propping up of "traths" that can- "have occurred to me" that the Col- but would at the Seminary. The lation, the rebels having gone over the fruition for their years of struggle and definition is new to us.

He also holds, that "the church must legislate sternly and unflinch-must leg

that he was scarcely able, in some consider the vast extent of the Southness and mercy. She stands to day If the "safety of her truths" depends came a brief discussion of the same place, we did not consult any bloodin the possession of faculties that do upon as ricketty a thing as ecclesias subject, in the form of an essay by red pages—ours were neither bloody your Board he decided to go where the horrors of the time, a Chinaman, need for a zealous, educated and not belong to man. On the other tical legislation, we fear that "her Rev. C. W. Andrews, D. D., of Vir- nor red consequently not blood-red. he now is, which course we hope to consequently not blood-red. he now is, which course we hope to consequently not blood-red. he now is, which course we hope to consequently not blood-red. he now is, which course we hope to consequently not blood-red. ty gashes on his head and arms, came tance of endowing and cherishing into Tung Chow, bearing from his this venerated school must deeply man's mission las is one direction, "legislate"? It is incomprehensible terms High-Churchman and Low my part, I must confess that I do not expenses, and has been aided by this back, as Æneas bore the venerable our mind. Dr. Broadus stands perman's in a different channel. Wo- to us, that human legislation can do Churchman and unite on the broad know, unless he meant to be a little church to the amount of its pledge, Anchises from the flames and ruin of sonally pledged to assist probably man's work does not belong to man anything to contribute to the "safe." basis of Catholic-Churchmen." We witty, inasmuch as it was Christmas which is not sufficient to meet his in Emperintal deserved his in thirty young students, and it would ial Fan-yin-tai deserves historic im- now be a timely and graceful tribute When men goes for h in the world any Scriptural warrant for church we can tell the Reverend Doctor of so nearly succeeded that I appreciate is as plentiful new as it will be in crisis. On the 6th of October, 1861, checks to Greenville, No commisto give himself to labor, he chooses legislation about the truths revealed at least two good reasons why this is the joke, and have replied in the same September, we appeal to you, one Mr. Holmes, with Rev. H. M. Park- sions are deducted, every Rollar goes outward activity for his task; public in the Scriptures? We have an idea impracticable. The first is the spirit, not willing to offer serious arlife for his domain and the world for that it is a church's business to ad- Roman Catholics have forestilled gument on such slight provocation. redeem your pledges at once and refive miles from Chefoo, to make P. Boyce, Louisville Ky, Exchange pass the time of her husband's absence at Chukee, about three miles from Yentar. They did not quit their house until, one midnight, a messen- tilent, to be noted among his acquaintwork. Woman, says a great wriligion." Probably he has made the the church, guided by the articles of Bro. Baber's slumbers be soft and Fountain has been personally known from the kind and considerate Engis is sure to make his mark in the world." ter, "is a flower which emits not its common mistake of confounding faith, are "Evangelical;" and the sweet, for we would not be so unkind to me from childhood, and is in every lish Consul at Chefoo, begging them But it is still a very dangerous thing: to leave at once, as the rebels were It is a little curious that we seldom

carried off, and which was wantonly ever talented; will ever accomp bodies, "covered with wounds and less industry. burns," were recovered and buried | Sir Robert Peel was not a boy of on "the green island at the mouth of brilliant talents, and he doubtless the harbor." "Why they were so owed his greatness more to his fath-cruelly murdered," cried Mr. Craw-er's early training than to anything ford, "no one knows. One thing is else. He was early drilled in the art certain, they have slain two excellent of extemporaneous speaking, and men and missionaries of the cross in when he went to the parish church at the midst of manhood and usefulkess, Drayton he was called upon, on his and made the hearts of their levely return to repeat all be could rememcompanions to mourn their irreparable, ber of the sermon. At first this was loss." And though fifteen years very little, but by a steady perseverhave elapsed since the tragic event, ance he at last came to repeat nearly we feel, in penning these lines, what | the whole sermon every Sabbath. Mr. Nevius said at the time: "Their No doubt those who listened to his

neither to 'intermeddle with' nor 'attempt to describe." MRS. HOLMES. This lady is a native of Virginia. B. Griffith, who, at that time, was It is astoni-hing what can be accompastor of the Baptist church at Cum-While engaged with "a Baptist boe, in Baltimore. At the age of ing knives, but always keep your eyes friend"-who probably was the future nineteen she was married to Mr. open for the best situation you can Rev. Dr. Richard Fuller, in the True Mr. and Mrs. Holmes"were the united given."-Presbyterian. Union, of Baltimore, then edited by offering of widowed mothers to editor on the subject, he received years after the murder of her hus- Protestant letter was lately addressband, this true woman of God stood ed to an English burial board, setting It has been reserved to this year to In June, 1858. Mr. Holmes was self with Mr. and Mrs. Crawford at I could against the corruption so prev-Tung Chow. She bought and fitted alent in the church, it is my wish to up another house—the one on North | protest in death, by request watching atreet, previously occupied, being your reply, to prove the above not ing of Jesus have been blessed, and superabundant. She has issued sev-

> her maternal eye and embrace her on- tended by vast crowds. His wit nevly child to complete his education in er deserted him. Preaching on Hamr-America. Doubtless she feels what stead Heath one day, some rain fell, Harriet Newell said: "All this for and he put on his hat/saying; "Ex-Jesus!" Will not our Southern Zion | cuse my hat, friends; but do not let honor the mother and take care of the rain alarm you so much. What

would the condemned souls in Tophet parehed for it, give for a single drop them."

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Dr. Broadus received from the probably enough money to pay the

Train the Working Power.

It may be a very good thing for a boy to have a great deal of native close at hand. They did so; but hear of those smart boys in after life. were scarcely out of the village when They generally sink into very comit was entered by the advance, of the mon people, at the very best; often rebel army. Their house was plan- they are spoiled by very injudicious dered, many articles of value were flattery in early life. No boy, howdestroyed." Eight days after the de- much whose working power is not parture of Mr. Holmes and Mr. Par- well trained. In whatever line that ker, about whose fate the most work may be, he must apply himself afflictive rumors were afloat, their to it with an intense purpose a tire-

grief is such as a stranger ought burning words of eloquence in the halls of Parliament, and were astonished at his wonderful memory in recalling point after point used by his "She was converted at the age of ble gift of nature; but he knew to fourteen, and was baptized by Rev. whom he was indebted for the ability.

plished by constant repetition, and

the church left me and went to rome

by God's grace I stayed at home. For ten years Rowland Hill, the Crawford sometimes reports his fears that her zeal will consume her frail great preacher, that singular mixture person. Soon she is to experience the of wisdom, drollery, and piety, was further pang of sending away from an itinerant and his ministry was at-

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Light in Darkness.

ple in every age. In the gloomy you fields of the future, desolate with the wikter of adversity, light is sown for your souls may be! Kind and just, and may even exist without it. the righteons and gladness for the true and pure, orderly and earnest, upright in heart. The Lord will pro- and pious above all. And then, how gated for the sake of the results.

We need the assurance now. The child can comprehend those moral future is critical. What it will bring laws which in practice make saints forth there is no prophet to predict. and heroes. Leve men. Give them pel as a consistent scheme. We are following a path that is be- their due. Speak the truth. Obey set with present dangers, and winds the laws. In dealing with yourself, What will the future bring to our son. Seek moral ends. Be in ear that practice. selves? We peer into the darkness nest. Put jour whole soul into your with troubled regards. We are ready life-work. These laws are as simple to forecast manifold evils, and the as those of Geometry; and yet like merrymakings at this festive season them they go out into the infinite; seem to many like the revelling in a they mark the course of quenchless sinking ship.

How good a thing it is, then, that we have something better to resort to than the uncertain appliances of NEED OF THE SPIRIT-STATE OF OUR human forethought. Adversity and troubled times make it our privilege not less than our duty to rely upon God's seasonable and constant care of us and ours: - He calls upon his people to rejoice in hope. A cheerful and believing heart has its own powe indeed feel the need we confess? er and oftentimes will change even evil into good. And faith has a unless the Spirit pe outpoured upon mightier Helper. His people have them? Beyond all question, examever found him faithful. And now, ples of eminent piety are rare; -the and gentle, how sweet to rest!

The circumstance with which the acted by the inflaence of the selfish connected by the traditions and cus- burnlehed with the dead weight they toms of the people, -the nativity of have to carry, and pastors are worn our Lord, is a lesson full of encourage- out with fruitless instructions and ment to the desponding. When Is- exhortations and unrequited labor .rael was in bondage to a heathen What hope have we for success in dobaptists. That propagation is power, and riven by hostile parties, any evangelic enterprise unless a new the Prince of Peace was born. When spirit of consecration shall be awakall the Gentile nations were plunged ened in those who bear the Christian in the gloom of ignorance, vice and name, -unless the members of the wretchedness, upon a night so horri- churches resolve to devote their ble the promised star out of Jacob mans, their toils and their prayers arose and the dayspring from on high to the advancement of the Redeem was shed. And so it is wont to be, er's glory-and anless they actually Man's extremity is God's opportunity. live under the influence of this high Have well nothing else to trust in? and blessed resolve! Then this is the precise reason for special trust in God; -for it is his pe- the extension of the Lord's kingdom culiar glory to relieve the forsaken; is hindered of success and is embar-Mor. He that spared not his own Son, will freely give us all things.

dered in wisdom and love to God's people-the second, the covenant we have formed with Christ, which provides that nothing can befall his disciples which is not good and salutary As light is necessary for the growth

of plants, so that those which grow in a dungeon will stretch their sprays, and hold up their eager leaves to the spot where it gains admittance into the gloem; so in our earthly prison house the light of God brings refreshment and life to the soul, and like David we lift our hands out of the clefts of the rock, and cry, Whom have I in heaven but thee and there is none upon earth I desire beside.

Holy Principles.

A HUMILLY.

Think that the principles you must embrace-those which produce a great life-are not wind-blown seeds, rooting themselves in the mind by chance. They are planted and culti- Pepper, of the Crozer Institute, has an

whom God sets high, and to whom perpetuated as a mere expediency, and might well precede the study of fications at the head of the Judson." he gives or offers much, need charac- Such theory is radically and fatally systematic rhetoric. ter more than anything else. Yet contradictory to the Baptist theory, the humblest man needs it just as and its adoption by a Baptist church much. For he has as grand a nature, is suicide consummated. Baptist Taff," (the region where the Marquis Northern part of Alabama. He says we are beset by evil within and evil Whatever reasons require the pre- ster's Secret," There are tales and seems that the charges were brought candidates for ordination. It is yet hire.

without, like afortress when traitors sentation of Baptist doctrines at all poems, and the usual miscellanies, against him after he had received fresh in our memory that before our

The Duty of the Hour.

TURCHES AND EVANGELIC EN-

TERPRISES OUR NATIONAL PER-

IL-TRUE STATESMANSHIP.

All of us acknowledge our depend

ence upon the Haly Spirit: do we

restored? How shall national peace

and republican liberty be maintained

against the arts of the demagogue

and the arms of the soldier? Only by

the Spirit of Goll. Dur government

represents the public opinion upon

which it is founded, and a pure pub-

lic opinion must be created by the

Gospel. Men of humbler stations in

society exercise a more potential in

fluence upon the policy and destiny

of a country; and thus even the pub-

lie welfare demands that the "Gospel

should be preached to the poor."

we should be loyal to God?

The Baptists and Expediency.

In the last Baptist Quarterly, Dr.

Now do you ask, what difference We thus are brought to our second agine which has now run up to its fif- church at Troy on the 14th. The churches sent a committee to the one otherwise a bore to young children. does it make, whether I give way to position, which is that they should ty-fourth volume has been able to Messenger speaks of him as a man of of which we were a member asking Yet in the hands of a properly-intemptation of not? What harm will be known and hence taught because preserve so much life and freshness. fine culture and ability. --- Rev. W. for our ordination. Deacons whose structed and intelligent reader there press of France, who is now in Rome young friend! heed the reply. Evil, Our next position is that the pre-

induged will recloud the clear vis- sentation of our doctrines is required sion of your mind; it will relax the by the express command of our dimusele of your manhood; it will drain vine Lord. Our course is herein deprinciple gradually and quietly away termined, not merely by the kingly as the blood dress out of an open vein | word of truthfulness commanding us The foresight of God encourages until at last all as gone and you are as rational, but also by the kingly sour trust in him. He sees the end left flead in trespasses and sins; nn- word of God commanding us as chil. hundred and sixty commentators and ter from Bro. J. O'B. Lowry, of Mo- "The young brother does not know or passage and read it without any the full brilliancy of her beauty, a from the beginning, and takes the til a life that hight have been god- dren. Abstract authority is re-enevents of coming years and ages into like, is given over to the control of forced by concrete authority, the his present plan. As he named the mere sensuality for caprice or temper sovereignty of principle by the sov-Savior before he was born, Luke 2:21, or ambition or greed of gain. How creighty of will. And here it is worth he provides deliverance for his peo- many proofs of this are all around while to note that, while the latter dist, but so far as our examination Think on the contrary how great is something other than the former

> Baptist doctrines should be propaplain is the para to excellence. A First, these doctrines are needed in order to exhibit the harmony of divine truth, and so commend the gos-

Again, the propagation of the Baptist faith is necessary for the sake of the earlier forms of life, by Prof. away out of view. We ask each oth- make, your appetites and passions Baptist practice, and so for the sake Hitchcock; the other on the parallel er: What will become of our country? yield to your affections and your rea- of all the results consequent upon

The pulpit presentation of Baptist doctrine is demanded by existing

As a last circumstance calling for new zeal and wisdom in this work stars and suns inchesternal Heavens. must be mentioned the extent and energy of the opposition to our principles. We do not complain that our fellow Christians of other denominations make war upon us, singly and cojointly, vehemently and persistent-What is to become of our churches to do in turn? To not an ell nor an many. labors of the Godly few are counterinch of God's universe has error the festival of the closing year has been and worldly many. The churches are belongs. But truth cannot maintain and regain its right save as it becomes life, will, speech, deeds, in the truthloving and truth-holding. Pedobaptist principles are propagated by Pe call, a summons to Baptist men, but first and chief of all to Baptist preachers, to speak because they be lieve, and to conquer because they

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to them that are bound. He is a then to keep them in the fear of God. from eight to twelve years can untime the reduction has been \$432- sacred interest; and then he added, ments and determination driven into What is to become of the Republic derstand and appreciate them. After 542,018 20. The decrease in the an- "The great majority of our ministers silence and shame. unless the Spirit be outpoured upon the study of each selection, a short nual interest charge has been over are quite in advance of many whom its people? All confess that the pres- and casy exercise in composition write \$31,000,000. Rev. Dr. Alexis I have met at the South, in all that ing the ministry should remember Let us heed the lesson. Let us con- ent condition of things is alarming. ting is given. Soon the child's mind Caswell, for many years Professor of makes a cultivated ministry." He ety when the future is darkened. Two armed collision of parties, and who and there will be acquired the power ty, and afterwards President of that what they call uneducated ministers, hard study for future operations. If considerations will suffice—the first, are themselves but little affected by of graceful expression. Let the little Institution, is dead. He was a high-still he insisted that their ministers they are gifted and popular soon they

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mind of the student." How to WRITE LETTERS. J. Willis WESTLAKE. Philadelphia, Lower

Are we not, as a people, relying too much upon men and measures, Pitts & Co. 12 mo., pp. 264. and too little upon Him from whom The book is divided into three the pastor of a colored Baptist cometh every good and perfect gift. parts: Part I. Letters, notes, and church.—The fact is mentioned Are we not relaxing our pious zeal Cards; Part II. Orthography and by Robinson that the Liturgy of Bob- case, which in many instances actual and effort at the predise period when Punctuation; Part III. Miscellaneous, bio in Northern Italy, which dates ly exists, and needs to be remedied very consideration, dear to us as palincluding Titles, forms of Address from the X century, has no office for as soon as possible, triots and Christians, demands that and Salutation, Postal Information, infant baptism. This school was Character is needed by all. Those been, nor can be, nor ought to be, think it a valuable text for schools, such noble character and high quali-

> HARPER'S MONTHLY. For February. Baptist church at Grundy Centre, The illustrated articles are "On the lowa, desires a field of labor in the

are conspising within while an enemy require their presentation from the literary, scientific, historic and hu- the letter. - Rev. T. E. Langley, ordination we were called by two morous. It is surprising that a mag- of Florida, preached in the Baptist churches to be their pastor. Both

Nelson & Phillips. pp. 139, The author has labored very diligently in the preparation of this manual upon the International Lesson covering from two to three pages. Mr. Hurlbut, we suppose, is a Methocannot be contrary to the former, it extends nothing distinctively denominational appears in the volume. It is a valuable help to the Sundayschool teacher or pupil.

science pursues its investigations into nature is illustrated by two of the Roads of Glen-Roy (which are shown to be the sears of ancient Scottish glaciers.) Herbert Spencer's, "Theories of Primitive Marriage." are vitiated by the premises that the first mer higher type in the first human family. We have the best authority for saying that brutal marriages were not primitive "In the beginning it was ly. Were they not to do this they ference to science. There is a short, would not deserve respect, either but suggestive essay by Dr. Farque from others or from themselves. If harson on Mental Overwork. Dr they believe, they must speak and Maudsley enthusiastically lauds the work. Indifference would betoken medical profession, and recommends the absence of faith in their own the study of medicine as a means of principles and fight. Bank God, brief sketch of Sir Wm. Thomson, the arm of God is not shortened that majority of professors do not live con-

Field Notes.

The late Dr. Todd said on one oc-

is a Methodist presiding Elder and that which he himself does not know. -Rev. B. D. Miller, pastor of

Wants of Alabama Baptists,

Not a great while since we met ter prepared for this great work. its, advantages and disadvantages, of to it. among our Northern brethren. "In of God."

College, have cheerfully consented mitted in glowing terms the exalted pens up his mind for great energy sounds, the proportions, the characters were recorded to those who leavning of many and the liberal culmay attend. The Institute will open ture of still more of our Southern on the 25th inst. Students are ministry; but protested, that whether applying for admission into the In- at the North or the South, it is a stitute for training a colored Presby, glaring absurdity to put nearly the terian Ministry, at Tuscaloosa. most ignorant man in the community Among the applicants for instruction into the pulpit to teach the people

We have thus referred to this conversation because it fairly states the

We have thought that, personal and Business Forms. The subjects established by Columbanus, the fa- ly, we occupy a sort of middle are all fully and correctly but briefly mous Irish missionary, more than ground, which gives us knowledge treated. Under the head of Letters, 1200 years ago. The extant Cuidee of our ministry both learned and beside the chapter on Structure of literature should be examined in its unlearned, and causes us to have Letters, there are two others: One on bearings on Baptism. It is ample; profound sympathy for each; we vated by diligence. The foundation article insisting upon the manly the Rhetorie, and another on the Lit- and we doubt not would yield valua- have had opportunity to mingle of a noble and steadfast character avowal of our principles. He takes evature, of Letters. These two chap- able results.——In a private letter freely and intimately with both; My object in visiting the churches is must be laid with serious thought, the position that whatever may have ters will serve as a short course of President Charles L. Cocke of the have done very much of our preachwith large consideration, with plous been, or may now be, true of other Rhetoric for schools; and the whole Hollins Institute, says, in referring ing in the country churches, and not conscientiousness. A great and good denominations, it is certain that the book is not only an admirable book to Dr. L. R. Gwaltney: I am glad to less in the towns. We cannot be Baptist denomination neither has of reference for all persons, but we know that you have a gentleman of charged with an attempt to reproach our brethren, that would be to reproach ourself We honor those godly men who make no pretentions

last Sunday .- We are glad to inexperience, and the ordination was ways of conducting family Bible Series. Notes have been gathered moving his house from Fayetteville to could not read well himself, but was Testament to the end of the same. pact and convenient, each lesson baptism of several believers has in- ited for him to undertake to be pascreased our faith and, I trust, our zeal. tor of a church." This taught us the and uninteresting to those imperfect-

Louisiana and Alabama; a man of take up the ministry as a profession; fair intelligence and deep piety. He and probably others enter this work

not so." Prof. Draper vindicates the Baptists North and South. He 2. Dr. Wayland remarked twenty thought that the Baptists at the South | years ago, that our ministry then

pondent of the Watchman, phrases sentiments are too much retired to preachers in the Associations could cult examples on the gram Poor woman! Her imperial journey those who are habitually silent at the background. And when brought influence them to do it if they would There are portions of it more difficult mas was "inaugurated," as she said, the social meetings of the church, as forward they are generally attended earnestly try. Many churches could to understand that any propositions was the very culminating point of "chronic Dummics." The high- by an apology." "But," said he, "I do this. And in this way every young in the higher mathematics, more her splendor. The descent was est building in the world is the Niko- believe that the Baptists of the North- unin entering the ministry could difficult to unravel than any con- frightfully rapid. Then followed the lai church at Hamburg-it is 480 do very greatly excel their brethren spend a term on two at College. feet high; next to it comes St. Pe of the South in many other impor Too often existing ministers use their the "poor way firing man though a flight, the downfall of the cupire influence to prevent this. We should fool? may find to give him hope, and her hasband's death! Enough of There is no Christian who is not Baptists of the North excel us?" He originated with the felt demand for the Bible readings in the family are, her for life—to have put solemn, able, if he can speak at all, to say a replied that their church members, a more cultivated ministry, and that they ought to be interesting, so interesting that when the book is closed French women. word for the Master. He may not both male and female, are much bet ministerial students are charged no the children will the for more, and . The ex-Empress minced along on be eloquent, or learned, but he has ter trained to work efficiently in all unition. Opposition to ministerial at the hour of worship hasten to her high heels, twirling her cane, The authoress truly says: "The an experience—and that is the great branches of Christian effort; much education has been treated with reto balm the broken and contrite rassel for means. And nothing will best way to gain a knowledge of the thing in recommending the Gospel- better trained to give money, and es- spect long enough among missionary heart; to answer the cry that rises, help the matter but a personal and English language is to study the lanheart; to answer the cry that rises, help the matter but a personal and English language is to study the lanparents. Of all things in the world, dered aimlessly through the grand far and faint, out of the deeps; to general consecration on the part of guage itself." Accordingly the little soul!"—Our national debt is depromise to the pastor's salary; that before it or to compromise with it. The Bible and religion should be so old church I laughed at any self for proclaim deliverance to the captives our membership. Christian brother, book is filled with selections from creasing. The debt began to deand the opening of the prison house we ask you to renew your vows-and good authors, so simple that children crease in April, 1869, since which ship with much more elegance and met, and with sound and bold argu-

sider the encouraging outlooks of pi. And those who have little fear of any will be siored with beautiful thoughts, Natural Science in Brown University said that while they had up North is the time to lay the foundation by definition of genius. monly to the artistic nature, is the nature which not only feels more inthe conviction that all events are partisanship, are not the less concern- folks have this book before they see toned Christian gentleman loved by all have a degree of culture which will be too busy in this great work, every one who knew him. enables them to speak the English to pursue a course of study. Read, public life, and the degradation of Common School Literature. By J. Harry Sankey, a lad of twelve years, tongue correctly. "But," he contin- Read, Rea Willis Westlake. Philadelphia, is engaged in successful evangelic ued, "never in life before, did I hear school any more read the few books work among the boys in Chicago. - the 'King's English' mangled as I that you can get hold of, read them -We design holding a Minister's have heard it done in the pulpit with- well. It is not always the man with lect so keen, that it discerns the pri-Institute for the purpose of giving in the last two years?" "O, but," said many books who is the most power- mal harmonies in the mere show of lectures on leading doctrinal and we, "you have been listening at our ful, although this will make him more. practical subjects to colored preachers." "No, sir," he re- powerful when he can learn the miny; and universal that norming in the powerful when he can learn the miny; alien to it, genius has the further facters. Ministers in and about Marion, plied, "I allude to what I have heard but he who has but few of the right allude to it, general and these in a conand also two Professors of Howard in the pulpits of the whites." . He ad- sort and learns what is in them, shar- sentaneous whole. The sights, the

Announcement.

Dear Bro. Winkler I have just returned from a two weeks tour in South Alabama, in the interest of Foreign Missions.

your paper, that I expect to visit Union Springs on Sunday the 28th, chastened inster; society is there re- an imposing and stupendous failure instant, and Eufaula, on Sunday the vealed to itself in its contradictions It is not an ordinary failure. 4th of February. I shall depend, to and its contracts, in its grandeur and extraordinarily grand. I believe it is a considerable extent, upon the ad- its motives; and there the heroism comparable with anything in its him vice of the pastors of those two points and the loveliness, the humor and the of which even America can boast, oddities of human character are ex. My brethren, I am no returning as to other places visited on the hibited so vividly and perfectly that board. I give you a fair count, when Montgomery and Enfaula Rall Road | the types of art acquire a more dis. I say that, of the fifty thousand doland in the surrounding country. tinct and perennial existence than the lars aimed at fully seven hundred dol-These brethren will oblige me by personages of real history. making appointments for me at other places, within easy reach of them. ter of some prominence, and very ecand the education of the churches in centric, and one who had his own the Foreign Mission work.

> N. B. WILLIAMS, Ag't F. M. Board.

A remarkable discovery is alleged doctor. to have been made in Eastern Oregon | "Did you expect me?" was his which, if confirmed, is likely to make abrupt inquiry, without even waiting to learning, but who nevertheless silver much more of a drug in the for a salutation. earnestly proclaim the story of the market than it is at present. A number "No," was my reply. as sublime a destiny, as lasting an churches are the peculiar and neces. of Bute is the great magnate). "The he has been preaching six years and blessed of the Lord. Yet these very termilk, with a slight blueish tinge, out as abruptly as he came, and was influence, as that of any crowned sary product of Bagtist doctrines, Logbook of the Savannah," the first to agree and a less density than water," which gone almost before I knew it." king or trophied hero. And all of us principles and faith. Hence Baptist steamship that crossed the Atlantic, mate. Churches can address him as with as in the opinion, that we should is declared to be exceedingly rich in What a question! What a question! What a question! are in the same state of trial. The practice is not merely the practice of "And who was Blennerhasset?" The above. Rock Mills Church not encourage the ordination of men silver. Mr. W. S. Plummer, of East for every one of us! Does not death Barrist? The people will read some same world of desire stirs within us. Baptists, but the fruiting in life of the lineas," with pietures of ancient monuments and mummies, licensed minister of that church, has they say nor whereof they affirm."

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The man world of sense moves around and mummies, licensed minister of that church, has they say nor whereof they affirm." ns. And each flatters and tempts The argument upon the subject is and of natural scenery, "Barbadocs" been excluded. He still holds a let-"William Lovett" and "Noah Brew- ter of dismission and license. It deal faithfully with the men who are makes every man in Oregon a million- in such an hour as ye think not, the world, and what will encourage them Son of man cometh."

Bible Readings.

As usually conducted, what is callreceived information that the ex lim-LESSON COMPEND for 1877. By Rev. II. Williams, pastor at Tuscaloosa, kindly feelings we could not doubt is no book in the language that can be with her son, was to go to the Vatis Jesse Lyman Hurlbut, New York; delivered his lifth anniversary sermon, objected on the grounds of youth and made no more interesting to even can be grounds of youth and made no more interesting to the grounds of youth and made no more interesting to the grounds of youth and yout very young people. There are two mosaic factory. The Empress did learn that Prof. J. M. Dill's school in postponed for nearly two years. They readings in vogue among so-called not come until 1:20 o'clock. Not on-Tuscaloosa is still in a flourishing did right, and we have ever thanked religious families. One is to read by her manner but her appearance condition, -- Bro. W. Wilkes is them for it. An old deacon who in order from Genesis to Revelations, was a terrible shock to me. Thave. not seen the Empress of France for from the writings of more than one Syllacanga. From a private let- a man of some common sense, said, The other is to open to some psalm over twenty years. She was then in theologians. Yet the volume is com- bile, we extract the following: "The enough; his information is too limi- reference to its connections. Neither young wife, a young mother, a young of these methods is praiseworthy. Empress! Through all these intervening years of her grandeur and If similar professions of faith could good lesson that it was important for by acquainted with the Scriptures, vicissitudes, I have never lost the continue in connection with the ordi- a pastor to know something, and that There are a great many books, and memory of her rare beauty. When nary exercises of our church, a we had not gone so far but that chapters in every book, of the Old ever I have thought of her during profoundly cherished wish will be re- plain men could see that we knew and a large part of the New Testa- these last years, I have pictured her ments that should be entirely omit- as a quiet, handsome, melancholy wialized. Our church raised eighty very little. In our judgment it ted by those who conduct the read- dow, dignified and elegant. But no five dollars for Foreign Missions would be a fine thing if such deacons ing in the presence of the young. A such agreeable personage appeared POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY. For Sunday before last. I hope we shall were often present to prevent the part of the first portion of Genesis the other day. She was dressed January, New York. D. Appleton be able to consider the claims of the laying of hands suddenly on the story of Joseph begins. This both ly English black cloth costume. The Home Board before the convention- heads of men who "do not know young and old alike read with ab- skirt was extremely short, without sorbing interest. The ceremonial flounces or any other trimming, ex-The thing which we insist on, as law cannot be made profitable for the cept a broad black braid. This cosstated in our former article, is, that instruction of little folks, excepting tume had a long loose jacket, and she we who now fill the pasterates of the as it is presented to them in a picto- wore a simple English hat of felt. monen order of culture in the choreles of Alabama, should exert books are to be passed in the same about on her toes and high heels. ourselves through the remnant of manner, such as the genealogies; and Bat she was painted red and white our career, to have our successors bet- when the end of the Second Book of and black. Her eyes were darkened, Kings is reached, it will be well to and also the eyebrows and eyelashes with a New England Baptist—a con- 1. And first we should come back sumptive, who had spent some two to first principles in urging the old the Book of Daniel, Nehemiah, mak- reddish bloode wig. "Why, she wears years in the South in search of health. doctrine of a call to the ministry. ing a connected story of the Israel- a pernke! was the whisper among were barbarians. What is to prevent He had been in Florida, Georgia, There is room to fear that too many ites from the time of Abraham to the bidden coservers. There was no that of Christ. The prophecies can mistake about it. You could see the be interwoven with these readings, peruke form in the front hale. This spoke to us very freely of his views without a proper estimate of the la- the prophets who adorned his reign head and arranged in long tresses at so that with the reign of each king labe hair was waved lover the foreof the comparative merits and demer- bor, anxiety, and sacrifice attaching can be associated. Such a rendering the back. Her head looked like a as this of the Old Testament, chil- well-made-up barber's block, In her dren five years old and upward may hand she carried a large yellow cane be made to take an absorbing inter- of the style of the coquettish marwere quite superior to their brethren were not "mighty in the Scriptures" to ask questions, to hunt out refer- torze. She carried it as a support; at the North, in their steadfast de- as were those grand old men of fifty ences on the map and to know about for she played and toyed with it, votion to our distinctive denomina- and a hundred years before his wri- cotemporary history. Of course all pointed at the pictures and twirled tional principles; he observed that in ting. We suppose this is still more his opinion our peculiar tenets are painfully true to-day. A man who what is time for? For what pur but I was told she went through the this takes time every day, and years it about in her hand. I did not go creeds. So do they stand for their intellectual and moral training. The better understood in this country than is properly styled uneducated, but pose are days and years given us? properly styled uneducated, but pose are days and years given us? in the North. And in attempting to who knows the plain text of God's in the New Testament there is little feeling no interest in the carrions account for this, he ascribed it to the word, and from an earnest heart can to interest young children save the work, and paid little attention to Basame cause mentioned sometime since pour forth rightly selected passages, this is quite enough. When they are seemed preoccupied, if one can by the Rev. L. B. Fish, namely, that will be more powerful than the man of an age to comprehend the Epistles, say so, with nothing; not bored, but there is much more denominational of letters who is so learned that "he then let the Epistles be read. We dertainly not inserested, full of minpreaching and writing here than has but little need to use the word do not put a child who is in addition anderies. Baron Visconti explained and subtraction right over into the carefully all the curious maps, althe South," said he, "I have noticed 3. Every Association in Alabama derstand ratio and proportion. Neith- exhaustion. The Empress hardly liscasion that, "of all things a dead that our sentiments are prominently could keep a young minister in Hower do we impost that a pupil just tened she was as coquectish and longer as a young Parisience of sevenest toward heaven." -- A corres- casions; whereas at the North these would determine to do so; and the pronoun shall undertake parsing diffi-

Genius.

Parke Godwin in a recent lecture

on Art, gives the following elequent

Genius, the name we give com-

tensely and thrillingly than others the

Are You Ready.

ishioners says:

Rev. Dr. Kidd was a Scotch minis

"I was busy in my shop, when in

the midst of my work in stepped the

The Painted Empress in Rome

From the World. Rome, Dec. 19, The other day !

reivable gramma real complication; Prussian French war, the deleat of they ought to be interesting, so in- districted reserve into the lightest of

ill, of what poor stuff are this world's heroes and heroines made! It never does to see them too close at

When the ex Empress entered the Pope's presence she fell on her knees and burst into a violent fit of sobbing It was some time before they cold calm her; then her son and Cardinal Bonaparte left her alone for a half hour with his Holiness.

impressions and sentiments that make up our common human nature, but Centennial Report of South Carolina.

Perhaps modesty requires me, in view of the unparalled results of the Centennial enterprise, to mention the State, I had a kindling and inspiring subject. A host of efficient and influence of the press and of five acknowledged pillats in the church backed my efforts. And a people

Thus sustained, I have laboriously lars are safe in the treasury. It requires no stretch of my faucy to see your hats going up and to hear your throat-splitting huzzas. All of which

There was a time when I fondly way of doing things. One of his parhoped I had none of the qualifications of an agent. Then a time came when I boldly declared I had none and predicted consequent failure. was prophecy then-it is history nov And so, commending to your th hearts' true sympathy all agents over the world, I calmily doff my pey ly acquired honors, and retire from this stage of activity. W. U. Lind

> Will not our brethren in the pulpit in every good word and work,

quisite that they tremble like the strings of an Acolian harp in the mere things, with a love so sympathetic vantage ground which I, its agent produces in shapes that rekindle that dear and importance of my object delight. Therefore it is that all the commended it to all. The powerful effections, the most terrible rages and whose fame for generosity and liberagonies of which human nature is ca- ality is as wide as the Continent and as old as their civilization were the

leepest feelings, all the largest thoughts, all the subtles fancies, all the playfulest conceits, the sweetest pable, come to the surface in some Will you please announce through one or other of the forms of art. subjects of my appeals. These splendors of the sunshine are reflected there with a subdued and succeeded in making the enterprise

I duly appreciate.

say, in Working Christian.

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What is Said of the "Alabama Baptist" by the Associations.

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In no other way can a person get back so large a profit for a very little money, as to expend it in learning what to do it and how to do it it is brains being his hands. Here is one of the Brigade.

Chertai, he was now in his brind year at the house of the Brigade.

Of the rank and file there are but three, so every one shall an officer be, Like Christian warriors, they say their prayers.

Ere they storm the heights of the dizzy brains help his hands. Here is one of the Brigade.

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Of the rank and file there are but three, so every one shall an officer be, brains and the prayers.

Ere they storm the heights of the dizzy brains help his hands. Here is one brains help his hands. Here is one Zebulon lay parched and crumbling way to do this: The small saving or with heat; the fountains, the wells, And the nerve-trying mice of the lumber- to the ignorance of mothers who feed Georgia. extra production of less than half a cent a day, or three cents a week, will now procure a large, beautiful, cheap downal, for all of 1877, splendidly national last read of the royal horses.

Then the king and his claim fail one of the solders brave of the Night-gown national and Ragravines and over a Thomas and the total contract to the Long and the read of the royal throw into the bed they valiantly erep.

The very stronghold of the enemy Steep.

Who there a snare has cunningly laid.

And who in a trice has prisoner and of the royal throw a thr nat Engravings, and over a Thousand a survey of the land, to see the ex-columns of the very best, plain, prac-tical trastworthy information about court there was at least one true serthe levery day in-door and out door vant of Jehovan, as there were Chriswith and constitute every home, in any attention of sectors and was indeed away the upper persons to the client whether the construction of the co work and comfort of every home, in tians afterward in Nero's household."

Village for the farmer and them. No rain must fall until Elijah morning when she first came into the

a whole year's cost of the saper. Its original engraved plans for buildings and improvements, with details of cost, etc., and common sinse direcinsensible was Ahab, that after being three years under God's heavy hand, jority of the costly world on architecture. Great care is elervised to have every line in the paper reliabeing for his "horses and mules."

(2.) Men who have no fear of God full exposure of a multitude of Hambugs and swindles, are alone worth far more than its cost, and have saved before their eyes are compelled to respect, and disposed to trust, a man to its residers and to the country milof God. Hence it was that the infathat made them sleep so much. If the governor of his house. He had did upon Nememiah, Nebuchadnezzar

(3.) It is a great blessing to a nation when goally men occupy public positions. It is, however, a blessing even in Christian America, and hence 1877 (Vol. 36) to Onagge Jund Company, 245 Broadway, New York a large part of our troubles. Christian men ought not to shrink from serving their God and their country ALABANA BAPTIST \$2.50, but we will ters ought to ask, is not to what political party does he belong, but is he on the Lord's side?

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ELIJAH AND AHAB.

LORD SHALL TROUBLE TREE SHIS DAY."

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petrified, if it be not indeed already. (4,) Ahab went one way and Obadiah went another. How significant a suggestion of the divergence of like her as well as he did those who and the difference of their destiny in ly paper; less than a diggent hen the next. "For the Lord knoweth We are not responsible for money would earn in a week lattic market the way of the righteous, but the way her so well either; for they had to of the ungodly shall perish."

> among godly men as to their bear ing in the presence of difficulty and key; less than an energetic kitchen danger, is very evident in the interone shrinks from the possibility of ever heard of. being murdered by the king, whose vites an encounter with the tyrant, who with savage fury had been seekman because he is not always heroic; and yet it is a grand thing to be heroic, and beard the lion in his den, as did Elijah the Tishbite. It was the IV. Elijah the Tishbite. 1 Kings 17:1-6 strength of his faith that made him Kings 18:5-18 so, and we do well to adopt the prayer of the disciples, and to cry to the 1 Kings Lord to "increase our faith."

(6.) In the meeting of Ahab and Kings 19:8-18 Elijah, the one attended by a royal. IX. The Story of Naboth: 1 K. 2s. 21:4-14 retinue of abject slaves, the other all X. Elijah: Translated. 2 K. 198 2:1-12 alone, hunted, and yet undaugfed, XI. The Spirit on Elisha 2 Klass 2:13-25 XII. Review; or Lessons selected by the we have no difficulty in determining which is the kinglier man of the two. On the one hand is cowering meanness clothed in imperial vestments; II. The Shunamite's Son. 2 Krgs. 4-25-37 III. Naaman the Leper. 2 Kings 5:1-14 IV. Gelazi he Leper. 2 Kings 5:20-27 on the other, moral majesty girded with a hairy mantle; and we feel in IV. Gehazi the Leper. 2 Kings 5:20-27 V. Elisha at Dothan, 2 Kings 6:8-48 VI. The Famine in Samaria, 2 Kings 7: their presquee that it is not clothing, but character—not place, but moral power that constitutes true manhood. VIII. Jonah at Nineval. Josah 3:1-10 IX. The Death of Elisha 2 Kg. 13:14-21 X. The Lamentation of Amos Amos 5:1 (7.) In Ahab's question there speaks out the querulousness of unrepentant guilt that always seeks to shift res ponsibility, and put the blame of all XI. The Promise of Revival. Jos. 14:1-8 XII. The Captivity of Israel. K 17:6-19 XIII. Review Lessons (with Mah. 1:1-13) its troubles on the shoulders of another. God means that the wicked shall be troubled. "There is no peace to the wicked, saith my God." They are like the troubled sea, which cannot rest. When Christ 3, Kingly .. 4. Similarity. 5. A is scarce. IV. Paul at Lystra. Acts 14:7-20.
V. The Yoke Broken. Acts 25:22-31.
VI. Paul sent to Macedonia. Acts 16:1-15
VII. Paul and Silas in Prison. Acts 10: ligion is a great disturber of the pub- A river in Europe. 13. The bloom cuit court begins February 12th. lic peace, of the world's carnal peace, of life. and that is the reason men so set | The initials and the finals, in a re- St. Clair jail. themselves against it. Men's con- verse order, give the name of an em-X. Paul at Athens. Acts 18 1-11.
XI. Paul At Ephesus. Acts 19:1-12.
XII. Power of the Word. Acts 19:17-28
XIII. Paul at Miletus. Acts 20:17-32. sciences trouble them, the truth trou- inent public character. E. F. W. bles them, the Spirit troubles them. God's providences trouble them, and then they fly into a passion against. God's servants, as if somehow they were the authors of all their miseries. Elijah's calm, courageous answer puts the matter in its proper light, and lays the responsibility where it be-

> The way to be rid of the trouble that inevitably dogs the tracks of guilt, is for the wicked to forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and let him turn unto the Lord who will have mercy upon him, and to our God who will abundantly another soon. pardon. So "shall ye find rest for your souls."- Baptist Teacher.

Unidren's Lepartment

The Night-Gown Brigade. Papa has had a headache all day,

And he looks at his watch in a weary way, Then to the clock, and says, "It's too slow WHY HAST THOU TEOUSLE US? THE Twas the children's begaine five minutes He's tired of chatter, tired of noise, And almost, not quite, of his dear little

boys. Elijah had secreted binisef part, if So mamma's sewing aside is laid, not the whole of a year at the brook And soon in uniform white are arrayed Cherith; he was now in his shird year The brave soldier-boys of the Night-gown cut the tree with.

the gloom,

----The Sleepy Book.

ways soften men's haarts. So stupidly the same way. She was never able she loved. It was nearly an hour bethere is not a sign of ponitence, nor I have sometimes thought that she tion, when a loud, uncarthly shrick Cullman. there is not a sign of penitence, nor I have sometimes thought that such even any exhibition of sympathy for was afraid her book sould wake up, better no meddle wi. He has our his suffering people—his only care she held it so tenderly. She was swoon. Several persons hastened to lith. slumbers should be disturbed.

I den't know what ailed her books that she couldn't study.

I have felt sorry for her sometimes when her book would get to sleep for But his sister has not had one mowhich we comparatively rarely enjoy she would have to peep into the ment of consciousness since the wild books of those who sat near her, to shriek that she gave in the car, and it keep from going to sleep herself.

I have watched this girl on the in the sphere of political life, and the playground. There was none so culturist : \$1.60 a year; and of the very first question that Christian vo- numble nor so lively nor so sprightly as she was, and she went ahead in all their games. But in her class her This is the way to mix "religion place was always very close to the home preacher and a home educators one sending us three new subscribers and polities," and unless it be done toot, simply because her book was so Give your children the benefit of its "the body politic" will presently be sleepy headed she could not get her

Of course the teacher could not their pathways through this world, had more wide awake books. Nor do I think the other scholars liked spell her words and answer her (5.) The marked difference even questions as well as their own.

When she became a woman she knew but little, and never accomview of Obadiah and Elijah. The plished any good in the world that I

favor he as yet enjoyed; the other in and boys, let me beg you never to allow your books to go to sleep in 31 fine hogs this season. ing his life. And yet nobody doubts school. If they once acquire the habit of it you will find it bard to the piety of Obadiah. He had proved it previously by no small personal peril. We would not denounce a

Answers to Puzzles, Jan. 18.

Double Acrostic. StaB HegirA AltaR K indre D Sappo ProoF Emili A Rizzio EdeN Diamond. I. D

RED RACER DECIMAL DEMON HAN

Square Word-(Error.) Puzzles,

DOUBLE ACROSTIC. 1. Ponderous. 2. A tree in Asia first came, "Herod was troubled, and large rope. 6. Part of the head. 7. all Jerusalem with him." Whenever A loud call. 8. Fary. 9. Moral. 10. thigh broken by a falling tree. Christ comes men are troubled. Re- Surplus. 11, An organ of life. 12.

WORD CHANGES.

By prefixing the same letter to each word you have a word of a different meaning.

1. A tree-to think. 2. A prepo sition-a grain. 2. Governor of Turkish province-to mind. 4. To exist-a foreign fruit. 5. A cooking apparatus—a fruit. 6. A certain a lowance of provisions—a speech.

BURIED TREES. 1. We had a show in town to-day. 2. I love to do a kind deed.

3. He owns a horse, and will own

to keep the pigs out.

6. He played a psalm on David's melodeon. SQUARE WORDS.

to skate well.

1. A bird that keeps late hours. 2. What a little boy feels when he can't have two pieces of pie-3. What you must have in order

a paper read before a scientific con- pounds. gress, attributes the mortality of Judge James Wilson, of Jefferson young children, in a great measure, county, is selling Ayrshire catrle to remedy this he suggests that a short last cold snap between 12 and 15 tons ring season is equivalent to the Long ingretors stange cepts on feeding and rearing infants -Messrs Smith, Ray, Jones, and Wat. prospects, If the season is a dull one Janti to one

generatly. Since the recent storms, which have suicide recently. washed away the upper portions of the Chesil Beach, Portland, in Eng. land, searchers have been busily en-

Coming back to Life.

Charles Huestin, of Monroeville, Gardeney, the Merchant and Mechan is seen again by Ahab. So does tied school room, and study it very in-ic, the Professional Man-indeed, all honor his ministers who proclaim his dustriously for a few minutes, but of the honor attacked with congestion full of will. "Nothing but the tongue was dustriously for a few, minutes, but of the lungs, and after two hours of arm and shoulder, useful information that every one Elijah's; the hand was God's; Elijah then her book would go to sleep, and unconsciousness, was pronounced ought to have. Many single hints did but say what God would do. - she would have to hold it very dead. His relatives were summoned, and suggestions will repeat more than Bistop Hold. quietly in her lap, like a mother hold- and his remains were placed on a quietly in her lap, like a mother hold- and his remains were placed on a track near Citta and train for remains la Objective his cittae were more ar less hard. train for removal to Ohio, his sister | - Wm. Taytor's gin house, saw mill, insisting upon riding in the express | death to settle at Perth."

(1.) God's judgements do not allier grammar and arithmetic acted | car, to be close to the body of him | cd s few weeks ago. "With all toy heart," quoth Ralph to keep them awake long at a time. fore the train arrived at the destinaafraid to look at it much, lest its her rescue, when they, too, were nearly paralyzed by the discovery of Health lusurance company was quoted in the cause of her conduct. The sup. Mobile the 14th at 12414. posed corpse of Charles Hueston was | - The late Blount grand jury found follow wi' my ain natural tools ?" living, moving, and breathing. The only 23 indictments mons Ahab made the godly Ohadiah they ever took an opiate of any sort head was thrust above the coffiin, I never heard of it. She was not a and the face, with its deathly pallor, Winston county during the late gold confidence in him, such as he could have been been being presented a wierd and ghastly spectacle. The young man was evidenta fool, and yet she never had a good by amazed at his surroundings. He Regiment He leaned upon him as Artaxerxes lesson when she came to recite. It was taken from his coffin, and restor. 20th of May. was all because her book was so sleepy atives were applied under the direction of physicians who were on the Train. At last accounts he was alive

> is feared that her reason is perma- of February. nently dethroned by the shock. You cannot make a better contribution to the welfare of your family than a good religious paper. The ALABAMA BAPTIST Will serve as

and although very ill, was improving-

Alabama News.

weekly visits.

-Auburn has a handsome new depot -The night of the 7th, D. W. Baker's store at Goodwater was burned. +Oscar Grout is elected mayor of

-R. S. Skelton will remove from Scottsboro to Little Rock, Ark, -P. W. Keith, of Scottshore, removes parted at the gate of the cometery to Waco, Texas.

-The Shelby Iron Works are shipping point of death; that she sent for -A. G. Smith, near Fort Deposit, kills ultaneously carried through the cem-

etery gate where they had parted. -J. H. Hicks, of Lowndes county, will remove to Mississippi. . . -Dr. S. W. Bush, of Marengo county,

has removed to Grove Hill. -At Fayette C. H., the 1st, the snow was from 14 to 15 inches deep. -Only three white persons died Bullock Springs last year.

-There are two cases of scarlet fever n Union Springs. -The Union Springs Institute building was burned the 9th. -In Henry county, Leroy G. Sims was

shot and killed by a Mr. Hayes. -A special term of the Lee circuit court is set for February 12th. -Very few negroes are emigrating from around Eufaula this season. -Dr. Henry Smith has removed from

Brewton to Monroeville. -The 2nd, D. T. Hunter committed great consideration. The children suicide near Castlebury, Conecuh county. -The morning of the 9th, the ther mometer in Eufaw was 12 above zero. -James T. Mudd, son of Judge Medd, to manage those committed to their is in Florida for the benefit of his health. charge. One of the greatest social -John M. Conner will remove from Tuskegee to Opelika. -Wm. Alexander removes from Gainesto receive such boarders. The luna-

ville to Macon, Miss. -The spring term of the Talladega | tants according to their wealth or somely printed; containing every week chancery court begins February 5th. -Collirene Grange elects Dr. Caffey master and J. W. Rast secretary for 1877.

-There is no coal in Gadsden and wood the hundred. Gheel is divided into Special care is taken to make its tone uni -Perry Hefner, of Crossville, had

-The spring term of the St. Clair cir--There are only four prisoners in the on their hands.

-Mrs. T. T. Tyrce, of Eutaw, fell and Washington to try to convert. Grant, broke one of her arms. -E. C. Meredith is elected marshall journey last evening. Grant, it seems,

and Charles Coleman treasurer of Eutaw. received her coldly, and returned her -Opelika has received 23,000 bales of warm hand shake with a mechanical pump-handle motion. He refused to -Col. Fleming Law was elected mayor talk about his need of grace or his of Union Springs last week.

There has been very little emigra- must know that Grant is too busy in the treatment of Nasal Catarra, well-digested information upon the great tion from Macon County this season. the plot to overawe the people to give Throat, Bronichal or Ling Diseases, com- events in contemporareous history, and on from Macon County this season.

the plot to overage the people to give bined in one grand system. Two of the contain masterly criticisms on all that is best lightly in the world and the truments fresh and valuable in literature, as well as a nephew of Commodore Vanderbilt.

has moved to New Orleans. ture to tax dogs. -Tuscaloosa bas a "Bulldoze" Min-

strel Troupe. 4. He feuced around his orehard - The insurance policies on the life of the late Col. F. C. Harwell, of Lowndes

5. Those apples are juicy. Press county, amounted to \$41,560. them and they become eider. -Dr. A. Bettis has rem -Dr. A. Bettis has removed from Grove Hill to his plantation near Talla-

hatta Springs.;

-Dr. B. H. Harrison, of the vicinity couples "pair off with comparative of Cokerville, Monroe county, committed briskness. This year the fallure in 1

A Poser.

Sarrell Boss, have removed from Ox-

-The Legislature will remain in

-A man in Randolph county recently

obtained two hundred the of lard from

-The Hayneville military gompany

have received their arms, which are the

Remington apring feld breech loaders.

in Montgonery, and died in the house,

that no less than 5 000 rabbits were enp

tured in Lawrence county during the

General Intelligence.

The points in a Saratoga county ove story are that Frank was discard.

ed by Lisa in obedience to the dying

are Il, doo inhalatants in the place,

and they have clarge of 1,800 luna-

ties from abroad, who are among

the families, and are treated with

from youth are familiarized with the

business, and all the people know how

punishments that can be inflicted on

a family is to declare that it is unfit

ey are spent in the place by the pa-

tients, and families generally are de-

the berning fishers, has had, it is sta-

Widow Van Cott has been to

one log. So the Nesta says.

and in Alexandra City.

New Copwell, the 1st, Ingraham McCoy accidentally shot aimself in the Rev. Ralph Erskine, on a certain secasion, paid a visit to his brother THIRTY FOURTH SESSION begins Ost. -The 8th, the north bound train on

Ebenezer, at Abernethy. fle A. & C. R. B. was thrown from the track near Coba and several passengers come in a guid time. I have a dist

"With all my heart," quoth Ralph. - B. M. Musgrave, of the Banger "Not, my billy," said Ebenezer, Brosdoze, has removed his family to "ye'll find a' my folk easy to examquestion by putting anither, an' may--The stock of the Granger's Life and be be'll affront ye.'

"Affront me!" quoth the indignant theologian; "do you think he can "Aweel," said his brother, "Ise gi' -Two men were frozen to death in ye fair warnin', ye had better no' ca' him up."

The reensant was one Walter Simp -The annual drill of the 2nd Alabama son, the parish blacksmith. The gift Regiment will be held at Froy about the ed Ralph, indiguant to the last degree -Mr. Sesel shipped six thousand at the bare idea of such an illiterate cands of rags to Philadelphia from clown chopping divinity with him, They last week.

-Mr. Noble, of Miscon County, made with a grand, leading, unanswerable superbly printed on the University Press, soo gallons of slrup from two and a half question. Accordingly, after putting Cambridge for a new work by an American rogatories to the minor clodhoppers, ealled, -

"Walter Simpsim!"
"Walter Simpsim!"
"Here, sir," says Walter; "are ye speciment sheets free. Address wantin' me ?" "Attention, sir! Now, Walter, can you tell me how long Adam stood in

a state of innocence?" -A school teacher named J. H. Par-"Ay," said Walter; "till he got a att drank shimself to insanity recently, wife! But can be tell me, sir, hoo lang he stood a ger s" -The Moulton Meerliser estimates "Sit down, Walter, sit down," said the discomfitted divine.

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> > Obituary.

injunction of her mother, that they Died, of prefinenia, at the home of her father, near Carlowville, Ala. that she gradually pined until at th on the 18th day of January, 1877. Now, my bright-eyed little girls Oakmulgee, a new office in East Perry.

Now, my bright-eyed little girls Oakmulgee, a new office in East Perry.

Same day, and their bodies were simbrief but painful, and quick in its MARY MELTON, daughter of J. P. work of death. For several days be-Gun cotten is about to be utilized for signalizing purposes by the Trinity ty House in Englind. On a point at the northwest of Hiligoland, 165 feet above the level of high water, a fog signal has been established. When in the weather is foggy an explosion of gun cotton will take place every fifteen minutes, making a report similar to that of a gun. If this experiment answers, gun cotton will no doubt be asswers, gun cotton will no doubt be asswers, gun cotton will no doubt be asswers, gun cotton will no doubt be the more factors. In feply to the question as warnings.

The town of Gheel in the proving the fatth.

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We have the level of high water, a fog signal has been established. When the would expressly plend with her father, brothers and sixter, to give the measurement of the would expressly plend with her father, brothers and sixter, to give the measurement of the place of the present penerality. The solution of the properties and the proving which is safety. In feply to the question if she for that were out of the arise of the place of th

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What is Worth Doing at All.

soul's welfarer Widow Van Cost Exvery Full of KNOWN TO BE GOOD The British Quarterlies give to the reader state, badly as that needs amendment, with which to use them, in each full set, so a summary of the triumphs of science and -Capt. H. P. Walker, of Tuscalousa, and probably he does not trouble him that, with the Catarah Specific, the enemy art. The wars likely to convulse all Europe. has moved to New Orieans.

Sclf in ore absure it than about the can be attacked all along the line, message, will form topics for discussion, that will be noon and night, and the fight kept up all treated with the roughness and ability not through the day, with but little trouble, where else to be found. Blackwood's Mag. One of my Inhaling Bulms produces a size is famous for stories, essage, and The King of Burmah is very proud quicker circulation, carries the blood to the sketches of the highest literary merit. of his new Erusp gun, and lately surface and then it is quite impossible to take cold. That is fully one-half of the amased himself by throwing shot battle. An ounce of prevention is worth 50 TERMS---INCLUDING POSTAGE with it into the drawaddy river. One pounds of cure, in this case. struck a rice laden dhow, which sunk, The following words of cheer are selected drowning the Captain. The King was from three or four letters lying on top of a in raptures, for he had pointed the pile of handreds of the same sort;

thrown from his buggy and both ankles were broken.

The 9th, the thermomer in Eufaula was down to 19 above zero—the coldest weather there in many years.

The judges of the circuit and city courts of the state had a meeting in laughed heartily. The state had a meeting in laughed heartily in such a manual that his laughed heartily in laughed heartily in laughed heartily. The state had a meeting in laughed heartily in laughed hear "THE DEAF HEAR,"

1. A good game for a cold day.
2. What George Washington didn't can be greated as the greatest solution of the graceous sovereign, and the tree with.
3. Something very precious.
4. B.

Why P. Kelley has gone from Oxford to take charge of a school at Yazoo, Miss.

M. Dubert, a French physician, in paper read before a scientific congress attributes the mortality of Judge James Wilson, of Jefferson.

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In page Judge James Wilson, of Jefferson.

As good game for a cold day.

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make expenses who rely exclusively of the attack. the North and West. In that climate the stock must be fed or pastured all vere in winter that shelter for them is indispensable, and no matter how good their winter pastures may be, recovery was about as rapid as my they are, most of the time, covered cases of malignant erysipelas had with snow, while with us we are nevlast eleven years we have resided in successful, I continued it in my sub-Montgomery, there has been no snow sequent cases with squal success. that has lain on the ground sufficienten the ground at all, and that only a few hours, until it had entirely dis-We should be much pleased to see

many of the stock-growers of the a good physician. North and West settling among us to raise stock, and are sure that they many other grasses make hie winter pastures, hence but little feed is necessary; and where men prepare their farms for stock and engage in it, their farms are constantly improving.

Good lands can be purchased on easy terms at from two to ten dollars per acre; convenient to market, in good neighborhoods, convenient to schools, churches, etc., and where the people are uniformily healthy .- So. Plantation.

quarters, this must be supplied to About this ratio for the dose should them artificially, to keep them in besobserved for the intervening ages. good health.

cabbages or chopped turnips and on- blespoonful of sweetened water, to be ions, from time to time; short, late- given between the times of taking in the excessive suffering of a death-

ground first softens from the frost, en in a tenspoonful of water; this is pastere sods thrown into their pens to be increased according to the age. Teach me to bear afflictions still, will be ravenously eaten by them; of the child. have an ample supply of cut or pulled cordial formulary grass every day.

one of the most important things to be moved by some mild cathartie, be observed towards keeping our and as the discuss as somewhat subfowls in good heart is the regular dued, let the interval between the supply we should furnish them of giving of the doss be longer. In

WATCH YOUR SITTING HENS .- If eggs are broken in the nests, take the hen earefully off, and wash the eggs in tepid water; then take the straw the beginning of the attack; and that under the lashes of demoniac winds, out and put in fresh, and place the which tax the stomach as little as My feeling was not of danger or fear eggs under her again. Should the possible in directing it. Beef-tea (which is a base surrender for the imover forty-eight hours. Keep a memorandum of all hens set, with dates,
throughout the continuation of the every one of us has always carried

hay forming the nest. A half barrel sunk in the ground, and nearly filled with legel, hardwood 3ches, slightly sprinkled with captured to the most perfect kind of food. The case in 5 to milk what sprinkled with captured to the most perfect kind of food. The case in 5 to milk what sprinkled with captured to the most and substanced—respiratory designed to dast themselves in, will also a salve of in the milk and substanced—respiratory designed and substanced—respiratory designed to the principle of the common, don't see allow the principle of the

Prescriptions by a Physician. ing to undue alkalinity, is less capa- opment of its symbols. For every

most successful fractationers in Chicago, one whose medical experience and skill are undbabled:

As diphtheria is making its appear-Cotton, in consequence of worms and other easualities, has become an uncertain crop, and the present price ies. In the spring of that year there is useful in howel complaints.

Toorn Powder.—Prepared chalk is the basis of most of the tooth powder caption confined to the village. It

we roust turn our labor into other have no control over this terrible dis- should be used only occasionally. channels. In most of the Southern States, stock require feed but a few months in the year, and in many places no feed at all; the winters are so mild that shelter for them is not essential. It is true that they would seemed and instead of essential. It is true that they would seemed and instead of the seemed and t

the time, and the climate is so se. it malignant crysicalas, and treated it as such, with the exception of some local applications to the throat. The been. I soon discovered my mistake er trouble with show. During the in diagnosis, but as my treatment was

My friends who are acquainted with ly long to be in the way of stock. In my success, occasionally write me for fact, we remember but one that lay prescriptions for diphtheria. I send them prescriptions like the following, with the advice that they get them filled at once, and as soon as attacked commence their use and send for spoonful of turpentine and three of

> R. Sulphate of quining twenty four grains; chlorate of potassa, one-half drachin; piperine, five grains; pul-

there is nothing superior to them as summer pasture. Wheat, oats, rye, barley, rye-grass, fescue or rescue grass, orchard grass, orchard grass, clover and grass clover and grass, clover and grass, clover and grass clover grass clover and grass clover grass clover grass clover grass clover grass clover grass clover grass c to one toaspoonfuls in water-sweet- goods washed. ened, if preferred every two or three hours, alternating with the powders. R. Chlorate of fotassa, 1 drachm; tincture of Cavenna pepper, two fluid Pack as tightly as possible in a bar-

A mustard passe should be applied GREEN FOOD BOR POULTRY .- Green for an adult. Hora child two years food is essential to the well being of old, one powder should be divided When fowls are limited to confined taking the same as for an adult. The dose of the cordial for a child In winter time we can give them two years old is thece drops int a tadried hay (or rowen,) is very good the powders; this had better be given in three separate doses instead of one.

ped fine, they will eat with a relish.

In the early spring time, when the one drop should obscasionally be given in three separate doses instead of one.

As the child capital use the gargle, one drop should obscasionally be given.

To meet thy wi hes all resign'd, and let no murmuring sigh.

and as soon as the new grass starts There are presons whose idiosyn-(unless they can have access to the cracies or constitutional peculiarifields or lawn), they should be sup- ties will not sainft of the use of plied with this excellent succulent quinine; for such let salien be subdaily, For the young chickens, noth- stituted, and for those who cannot ing is so grateful and beneficial as a take camphor or speppermint, the run upon the newly mown grass; and compound tincture of cardamon may next to this indulgence they should be substituted for either one, in the

After the use of these remedies for A respite from our earthly pain, It should never be forgotten that two or three days, the bowels should green food, -- Mussachusetts Plowman. cases that are receive or debilitated, take, in addition to the other remedies, ten drops of the muriate tineture Atlantic, to have gone upon the decl of iron, in a wine glass of water of the ship at midnight, when a dense

VERMIN ON FOWLS. - Make the nests ACTION OF MILK AND CEREALS. - In we call Ourself, no eye or touch of Zurich paper states that between Auof your sitting heus on the ground, always, if possible, and mix China tree leaves, sassafras leaves or tobactor of stems cut up, with the straw or hay forming the nest. A half barrel sunk in the ground, and nearly filled with fresh hardwood ashes, slightly with fresh hardwood ashes, slightly with fresh hardwood ashes, slightly as a straight of the case in the case of the straight of the case in the case of the straight of the case of the straigh

Recipes.

Ohio, a place noted for its health and wineglassful of brandy or whisky, outlasts the hills and the stars. freedom from endemics and epidem. bottle while hot, cork, and seal. This

is so low that it is impossible for was so malignant that some died verized myrch and orris powder. Pulfarmers to make money, or even to within thirty-six hours from the time verized charcoal as a dentrifice is on cotton, It must therefore, be apparent to every close observer that lost an estimable wafe, he remarked ing is the safest method of cleansing to fight of the total and persistent prayers? Simple process being several times repeated, the converging lines of flight of the total and persistent prayers?

and shelter, but most of the year they do very well without it. In this, the South has greatly the advantage of the very he had lost all before. The two or three times, handling as lightly as possible, and keeping the layers of shortening as nearly horizontal whereas he had lost all before. About ten years later I met my and tender pie crust may be made first case of dipathena, and diagnosed with but little shortening.

GRAPE MARMALADE. - Boil the grapes till very soft, then strain them through a sieve; to every pound of pulp obtained use a pound of sugar. oil these together slowly for twenty minutes, stirring constantly. When, cool dip out into small glasses and cover with paper dipped in brandy to prevent mold from coming on top of the marmalade. Keep in a dry, dark, and cool place.

WASHING WITHOUT LABOR -- Dissolve two pounds of soap in three gallons of het water, add one tableto it, cover as closely as possible, and Mayor at their head, were converted let them soak for three hours. Then

A SIMPLE WAY TO COEN BEEF. We have saved our beef in the foldrachms; compound tincture of car-damon, one fluid onnee; camphor-will bear an egg, with cold water and gargle one teaspoonful in a wine-glass good salt; add one pound of sugar for each hundred pounds of beef. Pour over immediately. It will pre-

Mireside Mending.

The following lines were written

How many a fair and lovely thing Endeared by sweet and kindred ties, That twine around the heart!

Yet still the flowers that bloom so fair In this bright world are touch'd by care. That we may look above, And strive by hope and faith to gain Beneath thy sheltering love.

Awe of Nature.

BY PARKE GODWIN.

I remember once in crossing th black cloud enveloped the sky, and The diet should be generous from the great deep was roaring madly

BEETS retain their sugary delicate common article of food. The action intervention of signs. Not only are and forever from all the penalties of ple into closer and dearer relations; Sept31 if JNO. M. T

ble of carrying on the oxidizing pro- conception, however subtle or process. It was long since shown that found, for every emotion, however When the experienced bee-hunter in fevers skimmed milk is preferable delicate or fugitive, there must be sets out to discover at what precise the supporting word; it is but a point in the deep forest the little BLACKBERRY COMDIAL. - To one In the word it lives and moves and be gained from observing the operaour country, I would like to relate quart of blackberry, juice add one has its being in the ever-ready, obe- tions of a single bee, nor yet from a some of my experiences with this pound of white sugar, one tablespoonfearful malady. In the year 1846 I fel of cloves, one of allspice, one of pliant that it bends to each caprice lis method or system is like this:
was a medical student in a country cinnamon, and one of nutmeg. Boil of whim, and yet of form so firm and Having lured into captivity a suffivillage situated on a beautiful hill in all together fifteen minutes, add a infixed in the heart of things that it cient number of wild bees to answer

The Depths of Grace.

No one can know the depths of his love and in his promise.

A wholesale conversion appears to have taken place in the French department of the Ain. In the village of St. Maurice de Gourdans was a schoolmaster, who gave general sat-isfaction to the inhabitants. He was it is supposed, of the cure. The vil-

ceive the delegates. Their next step surely give the tenth unto thee." was to go to Lyons and ask the Synod to evangelize their parish. The to the missionary: well, put the clothes to be washed in- the big-wigs of the place, with the Virgin of Fourvieres that Lyons was a life long lesson to me; and whenev-

lowing manner for several years; tions of the diocese ascend to her throne, and with her hand she drove back the enemy, who had almost arrived at our gaaes."

serve the meat nicely, and will not ering about him on Saturdays what- jour. We know he will carry on his to the throat at occe, and followed serve the meat nicely, and will not ering about him on caturous what how he will earry on his by a compress of salt and water. The dose given is each formula is not the same bring.—Correspondent while visiting Jowett at Oxford, hap-not way dawn in the very panic make it too sait. For drying beef, ever people of distinction he knows. sacred work; he will save multitudes. nse the same brine.—Correspondent while visiting Jowett at Oxford, hap not save, and you need saving, there is a was a grandson of Wordsworth," comes a pilot; a traveler lost in the Oh, said she, I began to read Words wilds delights to meet a guide. So worth when I was 15, and have gone should a sinner rejoice at the bare on ever since with continually in- thought of a Saviour,- American creasing pleasure;' and then her talk Messenger. flowed on with such strength and power, and showed such clevation of mind and such grasp and mastery of all learning, that I was certain she could be no other than Mrs. Lewes, So I asked her if she was not the anthor of Middlemarch, and she said that the phrase "Excuse haste and she was. In the drawing room after. | bad pen," was the parting salute of ward she showed herself on the same a runaway pig. level with Greek scholars and men of science, with whom she talked, filling and payments are so rare that the with wonder all who listened." This is the sort of aneedote that confirms the popular idea of George Eliot.

> Rev. Mr. Dale, a Church of Eng. land clergyman, has closely watched the revival work and gives it his cor- that he is the man to open a small dial approval. He says:

I had seen occasional instances be fore of instant transition from relig ions anxiety to the clear and triumph ant consciousness of restoration to God; but what struck me in the gallery of Bingley Hall was the fact that this instant transition took place with nearly every person with whom I talked. They had come up into the gallery anxious, restless, feeling after God in the darkness, and when, after should be well safed and liberally given. It would saggest the following method for making beef-tea, as being method for making beef-tea, as being the best. Take one pound of lean stack, pound it thoroughly, add one pint of cold water, set it over the fire, and immerse the eggs in the best. Take one pound of lean stack, pound it thoroughly, add one pint of cold water, set it over the fire, and the stunted confers and the stunted confe fresh hen. In the latter stages of in-cubation, after the egg has passed the of milk punch occasionally. The measureless blue of the heavens, and the latter stages of in-stimulants will be benefited by a cup of milk punch occasionally. The fourteenth day, they have been saved and hatched after being deserted for over forty eight hours. Keep a mem-

when they should come off, that you disease, avoiding all drafts of air, with him, more accessible than the Some light has recently been cleanliness should be strictly ob-Some light has recently been PHYSICIAN. | than the midnight sea-the solitude the manner in which the Swiss lakeof the Self. Our inner being, which dwellers disposed of their dead. A

Truth-Seeking.

ghost until it is born into a word, honey gatherers have laid up their which is first its parturient cradle, stores of sweet, he does not attempt and then its lasting house and home. to do this by what information may Hawthorn, President. his purpose, and having fed them to the full with honey provided for the purpose, he takes stand at some suitable point and sets at liberty a small parcel of his prisoners, noting with great care the line of their homeward grace until he has experienced the flight. Then, from another point he depths of mortal sorrow. Can you sets free another parcel, making the condemned by all who know what is not see why it is in answer to our same observations as before. This for us is expressed more by rebuke thus obtained fix, with the utmost than by those special manifestations certainty, the location of the coveted depth of their corruption, that they taking to their logical results, are may know the power of his forgiving found to converge toward one comtemptations, he tries their faith in the secret dwelling place of truth is at that point.

The Lord's Corn.

A mission station in the Indian Territory was at one time my house. Tobaccowell, one of our neighbors, was suddenly removed, at the instigation and like many a white professor, was lagers sent a deputation to their bish- of God. One Sabbath he listened to op to demand the dismissal of the a sermon from Gen. xxviii 22, And Prof. F. H. Hawks, cure, but the bishop refused to re- of all that thou shalt give me, I will Miss M. J. Tutt, At the close of the service, he said | Prof. J. P. Snow,

one piece be the Lord's corn."

He did so; the part of the field to Mrs. L. R. Gwaltney, Mrs. A. P. Kennon, would find it much more profitable than where they now are. Lands adapted to stock raising can be purchased here remarkably cheap. We chased here remarkably cheap. We can be purchable to the number of 150." A committed with great care. But to the number of 150." A committed with great care. But the devoted to the Lord was ploughted to the Lord was ploughted with great care. But the devoted to the Lord was ploughted with great care. But the devoted to the Lord was ploughted and planted with great care. But the devoted to the Lord was ploughted and planted with great care. But the devoted to the Lord was ploughted and planted with great care. But the hard was ploughted and planted with great care. But the devoted to the Lord was ploughted and planted with great care. But the hard was ploughted and planted with great care. But the devoted to the Lord was ploughted and planted with great care. But the hard was ploughted and planted with great care. But the hard was ploughted and planted with great care. But the devoted to the Lord was ploughted and planted with great care. But the hard was ploughted and planted with great care. But the hard was ploughted and planted with great care. But the hard was ploughted and planted with great care. But the hard was ploughted and planted with great care. But the hard was planted with great care. But the hard was planted with great care. But the devoted to the Lord was ploughted and planted with great care. But the hard was pla to the number of 150." A committee be devoted to the Lord was plought Mrs. F. B. Tarrant, Mrs. G. A. Kiser. monia, put in more clothes, and soak the walls of the second city of France but did not find it convenient to hoe Aug10 tf adapted to their use. Bermuda and spirit of camphor, spirits of chloro-grass both thrive well here, and spirit of camphor, spirits of chloro-grass both thrive well here, and spirit of camphor, spirits of chloro-grass both thrive well here, and spirit of camphor, spirits of chloro-grass both thrive well here, and spirit of camphor, spirits of chloro-grass both thrive well here, and spirit of camphor, spirits of chloro-grass both thrive well here, and spirit of camphor, spirits of chloro-grass both thrive well here, and spirit of camphor, spirits of chloro-grass both thrive well here, and spirit of camphor, spirits of chloro-grass both thrive well here, and spirit of camphor, spirits of chloro-grass both thrive well here, and spirit of camphor, spirits of chloro-grass both thrive well here, and spirit of camphor, spirits of chloro-grass both thrive well here, and spirit of camphor, spirits of chloro-grass both thrive well here.

The sight of that cornfield has been saved from the German invasion in er I find myself more devoted to my 1871. "Mary," says Monsignor Cav- own personal interests than to the erot, "saw the prayers and supplica- glory of God, I say to myself, I am neglecting the Lord's corn.

"A SAVIOUR JESUS."-If a man is called a builder, we expect him to build; if a merchant, we expect him Prof. Jowett is in the habit of gath- to trade; and Jesus is calling a Savtook out to dinner a particular lady blessed fitness in you, one for the othwhose name he did not cattch, "She, er. A prisoner is glad to meet an however," he said, "was told that I advocate; a ship out of its trick wel-

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An exchange has just discovered A paper says the times are so bad

girls complain that the young men cannot even pay their addresses. Mr. Ralph Waldo Emerson having

remarked that men should trust each other more, the Norwich Bulletin observes a general feeling thereabouts grocery store in that section.

"Come, doctor, it's ten o'clock: I think we had better be going, for it's time honest folks were at home." "Well, yes," was the reply, "I must be off, but you needn't go on that ae- July 13, cal.

A Scotchman being asked by his minister, "What kind of a man was Adam?" replied, "Oh, just like other folk," The minister insisted on having a more specific description. "Weel, nachody got onything by him, and many lost.

Some day in the distant future, the little negro in the barber shop who the surrise from the top of Helvellyn silently holds out his hand for ten and the top of the Righi, and there cents for striking a man's nose, with is something very glorious in it; but his brush broom will be laid away to to see the light of heaven suddenly rest, and catrip planted to hide the I I

The greenback vote in Westerly and their workshops. It could not be for being intoxicated and he will be will be will be

soliged to get bail in order to hold a ratification meeting.—Norwich But letin.

A negro being asked what he was in jail for, said it was for borrowing money. "But," said the questioner, "they don't put people in jail for borrowing money." "Yes," said the dar-wey, "but I had to knock the man to be the man to be the man to be the men to be the man to be the twen New Orleans and Baltimore via.

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