Ebb and Flow.

BY SUSAN COOLIDGE.

How easily He turns the tides! Just now the yellow beach was dry, Just now the guant rocks all were bare, The sun beat hot and thirstily, Each sea weed waved its long brown hair, And bent and languished as in pain; Then, in a flashing moment's space, he white foam-feet which spurned the Paused in their joyous outward race, Wheeled, wavered, turned them to the land And, a swift legionary band, Poured on the waiting shores again.

How easily He turns the tides! The fullness of my yesteday Has vanished like a rapid dream, And pittless and far away
The cool, refreshing waters gleam,
Grim rocks of dread and doubt and pain Rear their dark fronts where once was se But I can smile and wait for Him Who turns the tides ar easily Filis the spent roc -pool to its brun, And up from the horizon dim Leads His bright morning waves again.

Communications.

The Apostolic Dexology.

SERMON PREACHED BY REV. R. T. WINE LER, IN THE SHOAM CHURCH AT MARION, ON SUNDAY, JAN. 14.

Ebh. 3.20, 21. Now usto him who is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us anto him be glory in the church by Jesus Christ throughout all ages, world without end,

In the previous verse the Apostle displays itself in the history of the whose Irovidence rues time and large and multiply. He gives you an God. church, which is the theatre of the eternity, who is the King of men and acorn to plant beside your dwelling, wisdom and love are an unfathoma- a deliverance in temptation, a com- ries, and here and there its fruits are

mysterious depths. All that the prayer of the Apostle can mean is that believers shall have a growing acquaint- felt the beating of his father's heart, ows since with the mighty theme of which all else was assured the robe, the to his people.

magnifles the privileges of his people. levery Christian heart repeats, which it may be not what alley ask, but swells from all the churches of every what they want. cease to sound until its organ tones ast judgment. "Unto him who is livered. ing to the power that worketh in us, lesson of humility. But a heavenly Jesus Christ throughout all ages, grace is sufficient for thee!" . world without end."

Let'us encourage our devotion today by pendering the acknowledg- God's blessing upon Joseph, in whom ment of the inspired Apostle and the he discerned perchance the image of ascription of the church of every age. the dead mother, and whom he deco-L. THE APOSTLE'S CONFESSION.

Godhe says is all sufficient, -able to his old age do exce dang abandantly above all reply ? He saw abe bloody garment that we ask of think. How much the of his boy the fell the eching void of words of hely hast imply! Our peaks a heart be caved; he caied out in the ers go beyond all our experiences, anguish of his soul . It these things however large these may be, are ex. But you know how, against all the seeding futle in comparison with the appearances of nature, God had more gracious power of God. As little as than answered the patigarch's prayer. the fancy of an infant knows of the The lad was blessed and he was made care upon him when oppressed by the mind and the heart of its father,

tions of the sufficiency of God to his of his father, and who was being brew youths, threatened with death for their religion. They brave the rage of a despot. They cry: "Our God is able to deliver us !" as the monarch's cruel minions cast them into the flames. And they are delivered from the furnace, and come forth the green gastures of Goshen and to shining with Heaven's favor and earth renown. Or do the difficutties in the way of Christ's cause oppress the believing heart? When many faint and many are offended, all their feet to raise up children unto of future harvests. Got gives not to Abraham. Do they pray? God gives bless us only, but to bless others more than they ask, as when Solomon through us. As the prings which prayed for wisdom and God gave him here and there upon the Alps, cool make sacrifices? He returns them they give. Abraham of the bearded lips of the chamois hunus therefore inquire:
the bearded lips of the chamois hunus therefore inquire:
church glorify God? fers Isane; he gives his only son .- heights, but descend so the green

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is he not able to confer wisdom? We into a river of God.

So it was in the case of Paul, you remembers He had a shorn in the are blended with the trumpets of the flesh from which he praged to be deand he received for answer able to do exceeding abundantly something better than its removal, pardon which cancels your guilt above all that we ask or think, accord- The thorn must remain it was Paul's -unto him be glory in the church by balm was said upon the wound: "My The patriarchal history presents a

more striking example. Incob prayed

rated and therished as the darling of What was the seeming are against me! my gay hairs will descend with sorrow to the grave." a blessing. By a wonderful series of The Scriptures are full of illustra- Providences, a child who was the idol ruined by indulgence, was saved from God is their strength. See those He- death, was disciplined by adversity, was raised to the highest office that might be held by a subject in the noblest monarchy of the incient world, and was ready when father and brethren were sarving, to open to them feast them upon the corn of the exhaustless Nile.

"God moves in a myste jous way His wongers to perform Nor less floes Omnipo ent goodness is not lost. The grace and bounty the blessings he imparts. In the cases

power worketh in us. It belongs to And what was the answer? Worthy God. our experience. How then is his own of the Great Sovereign whose favor Again God is glorified by the ordi the house of God.

itual things, a joy in prayer-stands germ that, a ganze-winged insect not alone. The Giver wields himself night have destroyed, has mantled in the gift. When once the prodigal the whole land with grateful shad-

And, once more, God's omnipotent he spiaks - a growing conformity to ring, the feast, the dignity and joy goodness is displayed in the magni the infinite One whom they worship of a son's place. And Bob with such tude of his blessings. There is noththat they shall form a temple in pledges of love, with such prophecies ing you can compare them with. The which God dwells. Such an aim is of glory, is each gracious gift of God. gains, the pleasures, the glories, which Again God's goodness is displayed the favor or love of man may impart imagined. And yet we need not fear in the methods of his Providence. It -how poor to the mighty purchase to seek for it. The knowledge and may be that his gifts de not Rome in of redemption! You cannot shield the likeness of God are not denied to the way that we expect, or at the the guilty trembling soul with your the desire, or we may even say, to time when we have asked for them. purple robes. The voice of conscience the ambition of his children. For he but all his dealings are not the less cannot be drowned by the music and is able to impart the rich blessing, wise and kind. He deals with your the merriment of your feasts. What and he is already communicating it prayers as you do with the entreaties the convicted sinner needs is the of your children; he bevises them. Gospel. Without the pearl of great The text is a sublime doxology. It He does not grant his ghildren's, re- price he is beggared and undone quests blindly; he gives them the ben- with it he has an incalculable treas-It is a solenn burst of praise which efft of a riper judgment, he bestows are to which the world is but dross. You can estimate the secular bless ings you are seeking for. They have, their price. They are worth so much. Now add them all togother. How far beneath the value of that bloodbought pardon you implore? against an infinite God. You can think of an illustrious fortune which here and there has crowned a favored few: and perhaps, if, you are young, you dream of a lot that you may achieve, superior to that of common mortals, a flower-strewn path, radiant with love and fame. How vain these thoughts and dreams, in comparison with the sure realities, the splendid dignities, the saintly raptures of Heaven. Transcendent in their nagives. And each is stamped with the awful signet of eternity!

Regard then this mighty, benefit eent Being, and let the view awaken your trust and your rejoicing as those who know in whom they have beigxed: He is able; then cast your enmittee of men and the difficulties of life, and seek only to please him. He is able; then look to him in temptation, in adversity and in death. You have a sweet access to his presence now and the hope of his blessed vision hereafter. It would be a dread ful thing to be opposed to such a God the infinite, almighty One; to be condemned by his Gospel; to be judged by him in the day of wrath. But we need not be. For he is a God the Mercy Seat, and he is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think.

II. Butelet us now consider

alive from the dead, and with the son | dreds of miles, to the music of har- stream of emigration overflows its | he agencies of nature and all the | were one John Smith and Mr. Hyam, redeemed from death is given the vest and vintage songs, and at last waste places, as industry subdues its terrors of eternity, to avenge the vi- the Jew.' bear the great ships to the sea, so barbarous domains with axe and olations of his holy law. Yet he Let us not then stagger at the the refreshments opened upon the plough-until the virgin forest is willeth not that any should perpromises but be strong in faith giving lonely and cloud girt heights of spir-supplanted by the fertile fields and ish but that all should turn to him Chow, during which it was decided glory to God. We are ignorant, and itual communion, descend and swell populous homes of men. So must the and live. Be it yours to correspond that Mr. Hartwell should locate at church of Christ advance-by extend- with his gracious purpose. Let are poer; but he is able to supply us An illustration of God's abounding ing her borders, by multiplying her Christ be your covert: embrace his out of his riches. We are weak; he is grace appears in the case of Paul. - eitizenship, by extending her influ- cross; do his will; cherish his spiritable toggive strength for every day of Upon that dreadful highway to Da ence more and more widely. It is for if any man have not the Spirit of the Shanghai mission, aldeed. We are mortal; he is able to mascus the beams of God's glory therefore the duty of church mem- Christ he is none of his. save from death and to crown with pierce him like the fiery lances of the bers to contribute to this end, to in- So shall her hely bonds increase The willity of men to help each oth. one thought possesses him, he faints to settle within the boundaries of the So shall the vine which martyr tears er depends upon the means they have. with one desire-to be forgiven by Kingdom and to submit to the gra-Take away the meshs, and the power the Christ whom he had persecuted. clous sceptre of the King. All Chrisis lost. But God's ability depends And when they led him into the city, tians are missionaries. And as exupon what he is. His power never and he was left alone, blind and mis- ample is more eloquent than speech changes, and can never be arrested in erable in his chamber, he would not especially does it become them to let its subline outgoings of benevolence. eat, he could not sleep, but evermore their light so shine that others seeing And as the Apostle declares, this he prayed: God be merciful to me! their good works may also glorify

omnipotent gordness wont to be dis- be implored. Not only was be par- nances of the church. We cannot played? We neply, In the kind of fa- dened; he was made an Apostle to indeed make God glorious; at our vors he dispenses, in the methods of the Gentiles, a world influence, cle- best, we only declare his glory. And his Providence, in the results which vating, enduring, so that we, to-day one of the most approved and influenhe accomplishes, in the rich blessings are enjoying the results of his evan- tial acknowledgments of his people he impacts. That very power that gelic labors; and therefore the de- is the church ordinance. The Penteworkethein as establishes the glorious' scendents of the painted Barbarians costal history proves this: the Jerudescrine that God is able to do ex. of Britain and Germany appear, an salem church when under the special Harpersville, 1st Sabbath, 18eb. 4th. ceeding abundantly above all that we enlightened and Christian people in influence of the Spirit carnestly ad- Childersburg, Monday, dressed itself to prayer and preaching, Fayetteville, Tuesday, We say that Gol's omnipotent Nor does the answer to that praver sand the administration of baptism Syllacauga, Wednesday, goodness is displayed in the kind of end in our evangelization. A sinfi- and the breaking of bread and the Tallassechatchie, Thursday, had offered a large prayer in behalf favors he dispenses. They may not lar and even a greater result will ac- giving of alms. All these exercises Alpine, Sat. and Sab.

of the Ephesian believers,—that they be such as we expect. But they de-might be able to comprehend Christ's rive their value from the Being who tiles, as we are assured by the same Christians made these duties the chief Pleasant Grove, Tuesday, incomprehensible love, and be filled confers them. The giver always apostle. It will prove a blessing to business of life. Thus they proclaim. Ferryville, Wednesday, with all the fulluess of God. No him makes the value of a gift. From one the Jews; -and the receiving of these ed God's Kingdom to be supreme on Blue Eye, Thursday, it to God's ability, and to the prog a flower or even a smile of approval into the Christian fold will be as life earth. And thus they had power Oxford, Sat. and Sab. ress of his people. The supply of would be a richer gift than a gen to the dead. The apostle speaks in with God and favor with the people. Jacksonville, Monday night, a light to the dead. The apostle speaks in with God and favor with the people. Jacksonville, Monday night, a light to the dead. The apostle speaks in with God and favor with the people. Jacksonville, Monday night, a light to the dead. The apostle speaks in with God and favor with the people. Jacksonville, Monday night, a light to the dead. The apostle speaks in with God and favor with the people. Jacksonville, Monday night, a light to the dead. The apostle speaks in with God and favor with the people. Jacksonville, Monday night, a light to the dead. The apostle speaks in with God and favor with the people. Jacksonville, Monday night, a light to the dead. The apostle speaks in with God and favor with the people. Jacksonville, Monday night, a light to the dead. The apostle speaks in with God and favor with the people. Jacksonville, Monday night, a light to the dead. The apostle speaks in with God and favor with the people. Jacksonville, Monday night, a light to the dead. The apostle speaks in with God and favor with the people. Jacksonville, Monday night, a light to the dead. The apostle speaks in with God and favor with the people. Jacksonville, Monday night, a light to the dead. The apostle speaks in with God and favor with the people. Jacksonville, Monday night, a light to the dead. The apostle speaks in with God and favor with the people. Jacksonville, Monday night, a light to the dead. The apostle speaks in with God and favor with the people. Jacksonville, Monday night, a light to the dead. The apostle speaks in with God and favor with the people. Jacksonville, Monday night, a light to the dead. The apostle speaks in with God and favor with the people. Jacksonville, Monday night, a light to the dead. The apostle speaks in with God and favor with the people speaks in w knowledge and grace, which God re-from the hand of mother. What tones of mysterious dignity upon this And in the city of the crucifixion Alexandria, Tuesday, serves for truthful hearts, what creathen the preciousness of a favor that subject. When the dayspring of sale swelled the cry of convicted thoucomes to us from God-and which vation again breaks upon Israel, a sands. Men and brethren what shall Mumford, Thursday, pondering angels cannot exhanst the assures us of his favor? A love to new light of glory will irradiate the we do? So always: the church loyal Talladega, Sat. and Sab. theme; they can only study it as it ken from him who knows all things, world. Thus do God's blessings en- to the ordinances of religion glorifies

Again God is glorified by the spir-

can grasp it. The wonders of God's ken may be. A sense of pardoned sin, the great tree grows with the centu- vy, strife and wrathful confusion may three places because these are the fort in sorrow, a livelier sense of spir. planted, until at length your little under the pretext of fidelity to prin- churches, and it is hoped that Bro. stones of the sanctuary cannot be cell acter on that account; besides it tar fire for which there is no respon- ren will understand that the Evangewhich is God's family, must be post for conveyance. sessed with a family spirit. Mutual Let us give him large congregaconsideration, mutual kindness, mu- tions at every place! tual love, cheerful sacrifice are the strength not less than the beanty of a ehurch. It is a Christlike and Christhonoring spirit. "By this shall all

> men know that ye are my disciples if ye have love one toward another. And finally, a church glorifies God by the piety of its membership. "In this is my Father glorified that ye bear much fruit." Solemn are the thirteen years, read before the Treng suffering." Mr. Crawford, who ar- their rage against the Ana-baptists, hymn that will do to sing in heaven, responsibilities of disciples of Christ. Unholiness in us not only dishonors ourselves, but casts a reflection upon the King of kings. While on the oth- start of our interests in Shantung: er hand the justice, the charity, the "Upon the signing of the treaty drew funds from the Board, except faith. consistency, the spirituality of his people render glory to the God of Heaven. What do worldly men know ries, who had been anxiously await- feel it is nothing compared to the Germany will be acquitted of all comof religion except what they see in ing the opportunity, immediately burdens our poor brethren of the plicity with the ravings of the insane the lives of Christians? When Caesar went forth to occupy these stations. South have to hear in support of our fanatics, and it will be proved that was crossing a stormy sea in a boat In anticipation of this result, while sacred liberties." In twelve months they were the advance-guard of the

his church, for it is the very manifestation of his glory to a revolted the church the manifold wisdom of God. This is the appointed theatre

of your Christian activity. your church a welcome place to othits worship, its discipline, its agenof grace, he invites our approach to whose sacred name you bear. Con

What can repay such a gift? So the vales and blend their waters, until father receives him back again as one they roll or, for hundreds and hun-

And blood sustained in other years,

With fresher life be clothed upon And now with a new consecration, with thankful hearts let us unite in the Doxology of the redeemed-Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we tant from Shanghai, it will most proask or think, according to the power bably be hereafter thus recognized." that worketh in us-unto him be glory in the church by Jesus Christ, throughout all ages, world without end! Amen.

Appointments of Rev. T. M. ruary, 1877.

14th.

I wish I could make appointments for every church in the Association, but that is impossible with the time Divine works. And no human mind angels, is priceless, whitever that to. and the acorn becomes an oak, and it of loving unity in the church. En allowed us I put in two days at be fomented in the church relation times of the regular meetings of those ing upon the hearts of the people, ciple. They are, however, an untem- Bailey's meetings at such places will pered mortar, with which the living be somewhat of a more general char- Lord Jesus who has not left us withmented. They are an unhallowed al- gives him more chance to rest. Brethsive blessing from above. The church, list will be dependent on his brethren of the Shantung station, Several

J. J. D. RENFROE. Something About Foreing Missions.

XLVII. SHANTUNG MISSION.

ORIGIN OF THE MISSION.

the late war with China was still go- he baptized eight persons. Mr. army of religious liberty, men who he rebuked the despairing ferryman ing on, Rev. T. L. and and Mrs. Hartwell wrote: "It is a great com- lived before their times, but whose exclaiming, "Why do you fear? you Holmes were appointed by the South- fort to know that our brethren are influence might have saved the world carry Caesar and his fortunes." Amid ern Baptist Board as missionaries to determined, notwishstanding the centuries of floundering in the bog the storms of trial a nobler thought Shantung, to remain at Shanghai an- heavy pressure that is upon them, not of semi-popery, if they had but been should inspire us. We bear onward be opened. They accordingly, on ar- pecially do we rejoice, because this views, like those of modern Baptists, til the way to this province should to abandon the missionary work. Es. allowed fair play. As it was, their the fortunes of the cause of Jesus riving at Shanghai early in 1859, gives a pledge that we shall not be so completely laid the ax at the root procured a Chi-nan-foo teacher, and forgotten in their prayers. Pecunia of all priesteraft and sacramentarian-How sacred then the Gospel church! began the study of that dialect. In rily, we have not suffered. Spiritual ism, that violent opposition was the summer of that year, they came ly, we have had some things in which aroused, and the two edged sword How grand the motives that summon to Chefoo, and remained there on to rejoice. Our little church at Tung of defamation and extirpation was us to show it all good fidelity! Christ. board a sailing vessel for several Chow, of Chinese converts, moves set to its cruel work, and kept to it ture are the pardon and the life God law brethren, God has placed us here months-Mr. Holmes frequently go- pleasantly on. We see some signs of with a relentless perseverance never that we should labor first of all for ling ashore. He made two journeys growth in knowledge and grace. We excelled, perhaps never equalled. All by land to Tung Chow, and Mrs. have had, as yet, no reason to be- other sects may be in some degree Holmes came once by sea, not, how- lieve but that they are all genuine borne with, but Baptists are utterly ever, landing. As there could be no Christians. There are yet those who intolerable to priests and popes; nei- is to keep himself pure, sweet and acworld. Men are observing it. The foreign trade at Tung Chow, it be- wish to become disciples. I hope in ther can despots and tyrants endure ceptable to those about, him at all very angels in heaven must learn from came necessary to establish a mission a week or two to baptize one or two them. or some kind of agency at Chefoo, persons." In 1865 the church numthrough which a mission at the form- bered twenty-three native converts. er place might be supplied. The at- There were two schools, one of tack upon the English at the Taku which was a boarding school. From Society, in two volumes, entitled, ple in the direction of the cleanline Respond to this obligation. Make forts, and the consequent delay in the beginning of the mission some "A Martyrology of the Churches of which so nearly approximates to godsigning the treaty, put a stop to these six thousand books had been printed | Christ commonly called Baptists, dur- liness. But we do stimulate a select ers. Attend its meetings. Maintain plants until the antumn of 1860, and distributed. when Mr. Helmes, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Edkins, came to Chefoo cies for good. Discharge the duties and hired and prepared a house. By Mr. Hartwell, returning to Tung belonging to this high relation conthe time Mr. Holmes returned to Chow at the close of 1865, took a protest to the Prussian Government by and by reflect that to our teachscientiously and zealously. Main-tain peace and love with each other. Use every means to grow in grace yourselves and to promote the piety of this Christian communion, assured ous climate. Of the arrival of this he remained in Shantung he should ligious instruction outside of school for our earnestness in their behalf. that you will thus glorify that Savior party, Mr. Hartwell, in a communica- commence a new and independent hours; (2) the giving of religious in- So we remember when we preach tion written at my request, says: On interest. We have accordingly la-the 31st day of December, 1860, af-bored separately; and each will make he was a holder of a State certificate of thoughtful purity, we are teaching sider what a great God you have, and ter a voyage of two weeks from his own report to the Board." Mr. of qualification. The signers of the our readers an all-important lesson, what an abundant access to his Shanghai, Mrs. Hartwell and myself Crawford reported at the same time: protest ask that "the clergy who have and one that can not be too early throne of grace you enjoy, and what blessings spiritual and immortal have a recognized right of superin- fishness in the world, and this trait is blessings spiritual and immortal have Mrs. Landrum Holmes and their in- tain place of abode until the first of tending the religious instruction givenriched your experiences as a church fant daughter Annie. Rev. Griffith of God. There is not one of us who John and Mr. M. G. Holmes came on house, on Che-Kyn-Pai Fong street schools of that parish, and conseof God are not exhausted, though his people walk through the wastes of the desert; and should their members fail he is able of the stongs beneath the stongs and stong the stongs and stong the stongs and stong the stong th As individuals we glorify God by the zeal of a confessor and a mareast shore, near the site of the preeast shore, near the site of the prethis part of the city asked an examiner at a recent school exhibiting themselves. The Colonel by heartfelt utterances of thanks and prayer. Here, however, the church is required to discharge that duty. Let us therefore inquire: How may the church glorify God?

God is glorified by the enlargement. God is glorified by the enlargement hearts of his servants—that he has under European supervision, and the disapproved of paid native assistants, Sunday evening warbler. "And so's ported verbatim for the London under European supervision, and the disapproved of paid native assistants, the whole reighborhood!" reared an Times by the scribe who took down

A few weeks later, Messrs. Hartwell and Holmes took a tour of in-

spection to Hwang Hien and Tung Tung Chew, and Mr. Holmes at At first, the Shantung interests

were regarded and reported as stathough separated by some five hundred miles. The missionaries, who had been in Shanghai a company of "associated missionaries," were authorized, on their petition to the Board, to act independently of each other. In the report of the Board of Foreign Missions, presented to the Southern Baptist Convention, in 1866, we read: "Bro. Hartwell refers in Flanders—one instance out of broadcloth, (which need not be new to Tung Chow as a distinct mission and being several hundred miles dis-

TUNG CHOW MISSION

TAPOOED BY THE GENTRY. On the first day of March, 1861 Mr. Hartwell, with his family and his assistant, Tsen Chien T'ao, arrivhad hired, for a residence, a vacant "pawn-broker's establishment," near the North Gate. His literary and "buttonned" neighbors called. 5th. they were "not at home" when he re-6th. turned their visits. At this early 7th, period, these gentry fixed their resolve to oppose the gospel, which determination remains to this day, and probably has been the source of the persecutions and bloodshed, which have marked the history of Christianity in the Shantung province. It became impossible to rent 20th. Mrs. Holmes returned to America in life. 1857, her house, in North street, wa taken for a chapel.

COMMON PEOPLE HEAR GLADLY. Despite this opposition of the literati, the gospel found its way to the heart of the masses. At an early date, Mr. Hartwell wrote:

"I do believe, my dear brother, that God is here, and that he is movand that he intends, through feeble instrumentality, to glorify his out witness of his power. In a let- mitted by certain fifth monarchy was requested by one of the poor ter of Dec. 31st, 1802, Mr. M. T. Yates, of Shanghai, wrote: "There is considerable interest at Tung Chow have been baptized, and Bro./ Hartwell mentions other interesting

It was "hard times." But God raised up friends in Markland and in Kentucky, and the missionaries bestirred themselves, as we have seen, Ky., the Board / reported to the entirely depopulated." Southern Baptist /Convention: "By In a manuscript "History of Mis- his manificent appropriations our Chore Literary Association, July rived at Tung Chow in August, 1863, Zwingle especially attering that and I can not. Now, can you? 14th, 1874," by our accomplished and took charge of the mission dur- pithy formula, "Qui iterum mergit took the book, and found missionary, Mrs. M. F. Crawford, we ing Mr. Hartwell's absence in Shang- mergatur," thereby counseling the find the following account of the hai, wrote; "Our work goes on in all drowning of all those who dared imits departments the same as when we | merse believers on profession of their of Tientsin in 1860, in which several that we print no books. Of course new ports in China were opened to it comes hard on us to support our- when history will be re-written, and foreign trade, a number of missiona- selves and the mission work, but we the maligned Baptists of Holland and GERM OF TWO CHURCHES.

Baptist Martyrology.

BY SPURGEON.

It may not be known to our readers that the Baptists have their own smaller dimensions as a door mat, by martyrology, and are in nothing be- such as have not yet had much expehind the very first of the churches of Christ in sufferings endured for the or any other heavy material, of the truth's sake. A fine old volume in size you wish your mat to be. Draw with the most marvelous engravings, is in our possession. It is full of in- points made of three circles coming teresting details of brutal cruelty and out at the middle of the sides, as you heroic endurance. From it we have see in Persian carpets. Draw also taken the story of Simon the Pedlar, some pretty little corner patterns, as a specimen of the firmness and ger round the edge clear for the borendurance of the baptized believers der. Then cut from pieces of dark thousands.*

About the verf 1553, at Bergen-opthe counterfeit god any divine honor; but following the testimony of God Put two or three rows of these donin the Holy Scriptures, he worshiped ble ones of a color over your design, Bailey for the Month of Feb- sion of the Bhe Hieu of the city, he served. He was therefore seized by served. He was therefore seized by dation. Go all around them again the advocates of the Romish anti- with pieces of another color, so on christ, and examined as to his faith. till the centre pleases you. Make This be boldly confessed. He reject- your corners or your border in the ed infant baptism as a mere human invention, with all the command- your mat, and let half of the last cirments of men, holding fast the tes- cles project over it so as to make a timony of the word of God; he was finish for it. When done bind it therefore condemned to death by the with some crash. If you wish your enemies of the truth. They led him mat a little more fanciful you can outside the town, and for the testi-mony of Jesus committed him to the The foundation is so nearly covered flames. The astonishment of the by- as not to show the material or the standers was greatly excited when dust. Of course this, when done, they saw the remarkable boldness will be, what those who do elegant a place for public service. A room in and steadfastness of this pious wit- fancy work, would call a little"coun-

> the execution fell mortally sick, and door, or before a stove in a sittingwas confined to his bed. In his suf- room or dining room. fering and sorrow he continually exclaimed, "O Simon, Simon!" The priests and monks sought to absolve him, but he would not be comforted. He speedily expired in despair, an instructive and memorable example to all tyrants and persecutors.

During the Reformation, and after it, the poor Ana baptists continued to gives the following: be victims. Excesses had been commen who happened also to be Baptasts, and under cover of putting of Charles, in the Netherlands."

The time will probably arrive

* A partial reprint of this volume ing the era of the Reformation.,'

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A very pretty hearth-rug, which we saw recently, might be tried in

rience with the needle and scissors. Take a piece of unbleached cotton older person will cut for you, a figure pointed at both ends and with and mark them; or leave half a fin-

and which you may find in the house,) a great many circular pieces, the size of a silver dollar. String these on a Zoon, in Brabant, there was a pedlar long thread to prevent their being ket selling his wares. The priests, the same form, but an eight of an scattered about. Then cut pieces of with their idol-the host-passing inch smaller, of all the red, blue and yellow woolen material you can get, and stich them on to the black ones. same way till you reach the edge of The builiff who procured his con- of taste in a young beginner, and demnation, on his return home from will be very useful at a chamber

Hymns for Heaven.

"And they sung a new song."-Rev. 5:8, 9, One of the ministers of Leicester, in relating some pleasing incidents in connection with his pastoral work,

"On visiting one of the courts, I people to call on an old woman who had been bed ridden for some years, down those wild fanatics, Motley tells and who lived in the neighborhood us that "thousands and tens of thou- On reaching the cottage, and finding sands of virtuous, well-disposed men no response to my knocking at the and women, who had as little sympa- door, I walked in, and went to the thy with ana-baptistical as with Ro- foot of the stairs, when I soon heard man depravity, were, butchered in a faint voice requesting whoever it cold blood, under the sanguinary rule was to come in. In a small room at the top there lay an aged but cheer-The only stint allowed to persecu- ful invalid. I told her that I had tion in the low countries, was con- been requested to eall, and that I tained in a letter of Queen Dowager was a minister of the gospel. She reand the work went bravely on. Of Mary, of Hungary: "care being only plied, 'Well, then, you are just the Dr. G. W. Burton, now of Louisville, taken that the provinces were not visitor I want, and you are come at the right time,' And taking up her Luther and Zwingle, though then- hymn book, which lay upon the bed, selves held to be heretics, were said, Now, I have been searching sions in Tung Chore, for the first missionaries were saved from absolute scarcely a whit behind the papists in for a long time to see if I can find a

> There is a land of pure delight." 'Surely that will do.' 'Well go on,' she said, 'read the hymn through Presently I came to

'Death like a narrow sea divides." 'Ah,' she said, 'that won't do.' I then 'There is a fountain filled with blood.'

Go on, she said. I read the last verse, Then in a nobler, sweeter song, I'll sing Thy power to save, When this poor lisping, stammering tongue Lies silent in the grave.'

That won't do,' she said, smilingly; 'mine shan't be a poor, lisping, stam-mering tongue there.' I found others, but all to no purpose: "No, no, dear sir, shut the book; there will have to be a new one made.' 'And they sung a new song." -Sword and

How to be Acceptable.

If we could only impress upon all mankind the fact that a sacred duty which devolves upon each individual times, we had accomplished a work was issued by the Hanserd-Knollys ence any large proportion of the peofew to greater care of themselves; to greater consideration for the tasto The Catholic clergy of Paderborn, and feeling of others, and in this we

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Moble Sentiments.

Let us consider how important feeling is to character. How courses it that so many good people are universally adisliked ? Just obecause they ears only for principle-and principle plone does not produce the highest the oppression and spoliation of our timent gives a owe sided character, and Christians, ve age thankful that There must be a warm heart, as well as a wise brain, to form a complete. and beautiful humanity. But where no generous feelings are cherished. there will be found none of those less he changes his course, he himgentle expressions, kind looks or pre- solf may furnish another illustration cious gifts of nature, which warm the of the righteouspes of Providence spirit with responsive love.

How often this is felt in the ence of upright men who have o al fection! The character has no round grace; it shines and cuts like a dindure its sharp edge. There is power, for integrity will/have influence; -- but It is an unpitying imperiousness which eats into the iron temper of its possessor like an acid, and which nips the blooms of social pleasure like a frost.

Who has not seen these cold hard spirits ?- Who has not had occasion to observe the discord, confusion and "suffering they create? What stern despots they are in the family! What ty at large, when those who prescribe And so it has ever been.

In all history such narrow souls have awakened fear rather than love. They have dragged down the temple mixed. In the list place he will wrint py persons perished with cold and ing and guarding the sacred struct- which with all its courtesy has not ture. They have had followers among undertaken to do bur work. In the continent that England was a safe the ambitious and selfish; but the des voted and the generous have shrunk Southern paper interfering with Dr. from them. In life they preved the Stone's legiting to scourges rather than the benefactors the and his ferow laborers promote bloody reception they often experi of their race; and there was a sense the Christian Sation of the colored enced the Ana-baptists must have been of grateful relief when Death broke people, hey have our best wishes for more secure in England than on the the rod they wielded.

striking example. Unquestionably the whate proppe The Gospel in over the British channel, until the the best men of their time. No whose name they come among us, is days of Henry VIII and Elizabeth. more heroic. The fiery charges of Dr. Store "obewills marching orders" the Baptists, speaks of five handred their ironsides, as a rock flings off the tor who will not bel him God speed, town of England. The bravery with spray. The great armaments of Holland went down before their daring prows. But they repressed sentiment. than that of an integrity without in- published.

but asunder. Let us model our char- maintaining the principles held dear new dipped." draw near to his cross, and learn the Home Mission Beard of the Southern doctrine, that "Children are Christ's sacred lesson it gives. Live for others; Baptis Convention. Rew, S. Boykin, without water." Luke xviii. 19, it. sacrifice for others; esteem others bet- editor, Macon, C ter than yourselves. In seeking the happiness of others, you find your Mr. Sturgeon's distorio Notices of own; and you practice the finest discipline of virtue. "The most beautiful hand is the hand that gives."

And let us use for this purpose every calm and solemn moment, which with gentle persuasion addresses our hearts, and appeals to all the beauti, ful and noble feelings of our humanity. It is the season when we should reach forward to a higher life. Let every such occasion find us in this attitude, our eyes bedewed with tears Fords Benesit ry, for December, use netoriously any unlawful or pri- therefore the Nadabs and Abihus of holy emotion, and lifted to the All has an article from Mr. Spargeon in vate conventieles, wherein they do must be looked for elsewhere, but Perfect One whose name is Love and regard to the his ory of the Baptists; use doctrines or administration of Mr. Featley no doubt intended the governments in the one section, and Many are inquiring the way to Zion There are many such places. We cially when there is a Sabbath school Father, our hearts turned to that the girst of which we now present to sacraments, separating themselves compliment for some of our immediate a constitutional national government with their faces thitherward." ______ frequently, yes, most commonly see existing. And what is the results Savior of the World who came down our readers. from Heaven in his great power and The "historics" church argument" he fairly gathered from this article grace to do good to men, our am- is not essential to our defence; yet if of visitation, that there were many bition alert to rival those fine exam- there is anothing in it the place Baptist churches in the kingdom at ples of benevolence and devotion ought not to be liched by the clients that time. This truth is also clear whose memory a grateful posterity of Rome, but should be left to that from the fact that the Duke of blesses. Especially does so high a community which all along has held Northumberland advised that Mr. purpose become the young, who to "One Lord, sae faith and one haptand, and had a bishop, that he life; let them with deeply moved testimony," to which we can make might aid in putting down the Bapspirits and trembling lips breathe to append. It des ves to be said, how tists in Kent. God the vow of David: "I have ever, that the errors which have clussworn, and I will perform it, that I tered around the ordinance of bap- Elizabeth, "the Ana-baptists were the proved Greek text, that of Griesbach, will keep all thy righteons judg- tism are not by my means so ancient most numerous and for some time by is given with an interlinear, literal

Renew your subscriptions to the baptisteries as ALABAMA BAPTIST promptly. The sive in favor of the antiquity of Bap- carly days of the Lollards." time of not a few subscribers is ex- tists. piring. The coming events of 1877 promise to be of stirring interest, and Christian point of view.

bit of "vigorens bring" at the Brooklyn parson had the Northern Methodist church. We admire the intelligence of andditor who does not know that this plantry matter was Settled schoot ten sear ago, and is at this very mamers, as dead as Julius Casar. But unfortugately sectional intolerance is not dead; and there are not a few in the purpit and at the press, who in the name of the holy Sovereign of hearth, are encouraging type of man. Principle without sen- long suffering scope. As patriots the influence of lless evil counsellors is coming to ahiend. And this is what we mean by "Time's Revenges." We warm our contemporary that un-

The mills of tild Gods grind slowly but they grind exceedingly small." It is san plensuit for us to add that the present is not the only case of mis ness, and softness; it is rough and representation of which Dr. Lasher harsh. There is virtue, but it has no has been guilty. We must repeat our demand for fair quotation. We are mond. There is no colored glass of of course amenable for what we say, courtesy and reverence, that can en- but by no means for what an intolerant enticism supposes that we The men of straw which Ir. Lasher libels with our name and flings into the bonlire, are manufactured at Cincinnati. An amusing mummery did it not involve the sacrifice of truth and right. Is the fancied triumph worth the cost

If we see nothing more in the Herrestless agitators they are in the ald in regard to lev. Stone and the church ! How great the evil to socie- South, we shall look upon him as ocare strangers to a gracious humanity! ters of Richmond and all the ladies of the South who estravise female Northern teachers - Wm. Malonee in Re-

Dr. Stone and the Southern Baptist

of human happiness, instead of build. It seek for our articles in the Hanger," second place he will not find my rotuge to the personned. Henry H The English Puritans afford a while doing the start of the libel Holland, they continued to swarm Christians more devout. No seldiers a religion of percent good will. Let Rupert's cavaliers were flung, off by and there is no Southern Baptist edi- of them being apprehensed in a sing

There has been within the last six dion. The Ana bapthes that were They were barsh and inflexible in or eight months, a marked improve- turned here, in divers towns of Engjudging themselves, and as severe in ment, both in the mechanical execus land (as I have heard of credible men judging others. And England at tion and the material of this Standay -I saw them not myself), met their length found the yoke top heavy to school saper, analog it one of the death even intrepidle, as you will say be some. The sway of profligates most attractive in he department of without any fear in the world. Well and harlots seemed more tolerable religious literature for the young, let them go. There was in the old

Let us be careful to unite the two- utation its circulation being extend- they should have gone to some july the strength and the grand of life; as ed to States North and West, as well recreation and banquet." Subsequentthe oak wreathes its rugged trunk as South. With sind words for all, by old Thomas Fuller draw a parallel with fessamines and woodbines .- it is outspoked and the organ of our between the two seets, and described What God has joined must not be Southern Baptile Sunday-schools, the Baptists as "the old Donatists

the Inglish Baptists.

CHRIST'S WITHOUT PERSECUTE IN APPEAL OF FOX-BUCKET ORSHI AM WATER.

sess Spelinan, Paulicians (the same as error, but to save the lives of men, Waldenses.) They gained ground being myself a man, and in hope that and spread all ever England; they re- the offending parties may have an ected all Romish ceromonies denied opportunity to repent and Atract the authority of the Pope, and more their mistakes." He then earnestly particularly refusicles baptistingants, cutrents that the fires of Smithfield hirty of them were put to death may not be rekindled, but that some or their beretical dostrines, near milder punishment might be inflicted Oxised; but the remainder still held upon them, to prevent if pessible the on to their opinions in private until destruction of their souls as well as the time of Henry II (1158); and their bodies. But his remonstrances the historian Collier, tells us that were ineffectual. The Queen remainwherever this heresy prevailed, the ed inflexible; and though she conhurches were either soundalously stantly called him "Father Foxe," neglected or pulled down, and in she gave him a flat denial as to savfants left unbaptized." The treatment of these devoted cant their dangerous errors. They

crysus of God was gruel in the ex-

were apprehended and brought he great and lasting disgrace of the fore a council of the clergy at Oxford, Being interrogated about heir religion, their teacher, named Gerard, a man of learning, answered in their name, that they were Christians, and believed the doctrines of thought too severe for them; even the apostles. Upon a more partieu- good men excerated them as hereties r inquiry it was found that they for whom the harshest measures were denied several of the received doc. trines of the church, such as purgatory, prayers for the dead, and the assuredly the readlest means were usinvocation of saints; and refusing to bandon these damnable heresies, is they were called, they were condemned as incorrigible heretics, and delivered to the secular arm to be punished. The king (Henry II), at the instigation of the clergy commanded them to be branded with a whipped through the streets of Oxthe Matterna Bantist, Re- into the open fields, all persons being Werald, all the Baptist minis- forbidden to afford them any shelter or relief under the severest penalties. This ernel sentence was executed Malonee gos things a little the depth of winter, all these onhaps

mission. So far as Molanders. And not with standing the cess. I bet we insist that continent; for, from the great hive in

which they suffered for conscience

times another kind of poisoned heredulgence and of virtue without a We pre gratified to know that it is etics, that were Donatists, and those fast winning for itself a national rep; beretics went to their execution as

> Protestantism nominally flourished in the reign of Edward VI, but there were many unprotestant doings. The WARTEN LEY AND. LATIMER to root out Baptists. Among the church now meeting in the Metropo-THE BLOOD OF ARTS DE FEATLEYS Ridley in his own diocese, in 1550, not aware that any of its pastors, or was the following: "Whether any indeed any Baptist pastor in the uni-

from the rest of the parish?" It may ate ancestors.

Fore its birth the opponents of infant executed. Mr. Foxe, the eminent close there is an explanatory alpha- tracts from this number.

baptista testifical to the spirituality of martyrologist, wrote paexcellent Lat. betical index. The work will prove Christs King Join and shed their blood in letter to the Queen, in which he of special interest to those who, being net, a rampant Ritalist, says in his flames the bodies of those who err the aid of a word-for-word rendering; the Home Mission Board, reports Sabbath being the communion occa- dause of Christ? And doing this expense of the Arasant Barrist, "Unity of the Church Broken:"- rather from ignorance than obsthucy it will not be in request among schol-We are suberly charged with re- The historian, Linguist, tells us that is eruel, and more like the church of ars. The book is convenient for use ly advancing in Texas, not only in the new ing the slave of the property of the state of the s newing the slaveer he action when we there was a sect of fanaties who in Rome than the mildress or the gos, and internal arrangement. The for large sowns but in the prairie septlespeak of Time's live ges upon the fested the north of Germany, called pel. I do not write thus," says he, dex at the close enhances its value, ments. The Catholics are building Paritans. Usher calls them Wallen- "from any bias to the indulgence of A Young Man's Districtures wern and buying schools houses, and con-

ing their lives, anless they would reboth refusing to recent were burnt trome. Says the historian: 5 They in Smithfield, July 22rd, 1575, to the reign and character of Queen Elizathe volume as thoughtful, reverent wrongs; that the washing of dirty and inspiriting.

Neither from Elizabeth, James, or Charles I, had our brethren any measure of favor. No treatment was too gentle. Had it been possible to destroy this branch of the true vine, ed without hindrance or scruple; yet it not only lives on, but continues to

bear fruit a hundred fold. When Charles I was unable any longer to uphold Episcopacy, liberty red-hot from on the forehead, to be very rapidly. Many of them were duce, for the most part with accuraford, and, having their clothes cut founders of not a few of the village manners and customs and costume

Dr. Featley says: tions which our sins have brought Dr. Egglesten into a continuous nared upon the patience of the state, its kind, this elegant volume is withmen together in the twilight, in rivn- whatever name. lets, and some arms of the Thames. head and ears, It hath printed divers | ple, the departure of the Prodigal pamphlets in defence of their heresy. Son, the repenteure of Peter, the preachers to disputation. Now, at men preparing Jesus for Burial. It though my bent has always been is to be regretted that the picture of enemy of our church and state, the Jesuit, to extinguish such balls of tion; our Lord and his Disciples are willfire as they have cast into the bosom of our church; yet, seeing this strange fire kindled in the neighboracter after the example of Jesus, to us at the teaching of the Word of | Bishop Burnet says that in the time ing parishes, and wanty Nadabs and whose holiness was perfect, and yet God. We heartily commend it. It is of Edward VI, Bantists became very Abihus offering it on God's altar, I whose love was perfect too. Let us published under the auspices of the numerous, all openly preached this thought it my duty to cast the waters of Siloam upon it to extinguis

> To which fling Surgeon pithily replies: The waters of Siloam must have been strangely foul in Featley, use of the reformed liturgy was en- days, if his "Dippers Dipped" is to be forced by the pains and penalties of regarded as a bucketful of the lilaw. Ridley, himself a martyr in the | quid. The neighboring region which next reign, was joined in a cominis. was so sorely vexed with "strange sion with Gardiner, afterwards note- fire," was the borough of Southward. rious as a persecutor of Protestants, which is the region in which the 'Articles of Visitation," issued by litan Tabernacle was born. We are of the Ana-baptists' sect, and others, verse, ever set up for a priest, and

Literary Notices.

THE EMPHATIC DIAGIOTT; OF, TI New Testament in Greek and Eng

BIS BRALE. By D. W. Fawnce, D. D. vent after convent is risingiall over New York; Sheldon & Co. The execution of this little work is tagonize these zealons telismatics by s admirable as its design. The lee- sustaining churches and schools and tures, seven in number, embrace a va- missionaries, who will publish "the riety of important subjects. The most old, old story" and defend the ordiecious argument against the Bible mances once delivered to the saints. are fairly stated and satisfactorily an- At the close of Lord's day swered. The book of Proverbs is morning service, the 7th inst., in the commended as the young man's daily Church of the Strangers, the Rev. manual. The truth and inspiration of Dr. Heems immersed a number of the Bible is vindicated and explained. recent converts - Bagnum's Doubt's as to miracles and teachings "lightening calculator," W. S. Hutchand bistoric facts are removed. And ins, now a Baptist preacher, is conthe relations of Scripture doctrine to ducting revival meetings in New Ha-Geology and Astronomy are clearly ven .- The Examiner says of the and eloquently unfolded. There are Bennet May Duel: We wish to extwo or three sectional spots which we press our opinion that ruffianism, is would have preferred not to see in not made more respectable by broadthis excellent apology. But we can cloth; that public violence is not cordially commend the arguments of the proper mode of avenging private

as related in the language of the Four Evangelists, arranged in one continuous narrative. By Edward Eggleston, D. D. Illustrated with One Hundred full-page Plates on Steel and Wood, executed Brend'Amour of Duesseldorf, after the famous designs of Alexander Beda, together with namerous ex-

B. Ford & Co. 1875. Perhaps as good a commentary upon the Gospel as can be obtained is of thought and freedom, of speech furnished by a richly illustrated book were somewhat more common than like this. The evangelic story is rebefore, and the Baptists increased sumed in object lessons, which reproin Cromwell's army, and were the ev, Oriental scenes and faces and hurches. When these men were to and arts. In these particulars a large he front doing such acceptable work, number of the popular engravings refor Parliament, it was not likely that lating to Scriptural subjects are more their brethren could be hunted down than worthless; they are misleading. quite so freely as before. Accords The eminent French artist, whose dengly we find that contentious divine signs are here reproduced, prepared Daniel Featley, grouning heavily himself for the work of illustrating ecause they were permitted to the Evangelic parrative by a resibreathe, and between his vious groans dence of several years in the Holy recording for our information certain Land. In preparing the drawings facts, which are at this inucture pecu- and etchings twelve years were spent. The work which was issued in magnificent style in Paris, cost Massrs This fire which, in the reigns of Hachette & Cc., the publishers, the Jucen Elizabeth and our gracion sum of two hundred and lifty thouovereign Charles II, till now was sand dollars. The American publishthe care of the eclesiastical and civil so that they might retain the simplicmagistrates, it was soon put out. But ity and spirit of the original. The

-baptized hundreds of men and wo- household book among Christians of The spirit of some of the pictures is and elsewhere, dipping them over striking, -that of the Magi for examyea, and challenged some of our Good Samaritan at the Inn, the Wolitherto against the most dangerous | the Last Supper sacrifices the truth of history to the ecclesiastical tradirepresented as sitting, instead of reclining, at the table. Thus the scene suggests, not favorably to Bida, the incomparable Last Supper of Leonardo da Vinci. The additions made by

> are important as elucidations of the sacred history.

Mr. Richard Grant White eencludes is spirited essays on Reading Shaks-Mr. Wilson has expended a great Margaret J. Preston.

The leader proves the persecution ose. The evidence far the most formidable opponents translation. To this the larger part of Galileo by the Catholic church for supplied by antient monuments and of the church, They are said to of each page is devoted. Space, how- a purely scientific opinion, Is the bundant and conclu- have existed in England since the ever, is reserved on the side margin author quite fair in charging this for a new free translation, and at the odious persecution on the theologians last Sunday. Rev. W.N. Reeves by fragality and industry and close light an immense number of animal In the year 1575, a most severe bottom of the page for foot-notes and and the church? A posthumous se- has resigned the pastorate of the attention to business, build up slow- remains. Among them are immense of Thomas Crammer, persecution was raised against the references. The marginal translation ries of Bain on Education opens well. church at Eufaula. The Baptist ly, and after quite a number of years teeth, tusks, jaws with teeth in them, The church of Thomas Cranmer, the powerful Lights establishment, the powerful Lights establishment, beasts of its a tiquity: but here is were condemned, eight ordered to be beasts of its a tiquity: but here is were condemned, eight ordered to be among which are all the nouns—and on Long Island Coast by Mr.

The church of Thomas Cranmer, persecution was raised against the references. The marginal translation was raised against the references. The marginal translation was raised against the references. The marginal translation the baptist in London, ten of whom articles on the Sun by Prof. Young, are bouck from nearly every part of the mast of the mast of the mast of the large raise and on Long Island Coast by Mr. will need to be considered from a evidence that frur hundred years be- banished and two to be printed with emphatic signs. At the Lewis. We will publish some ex- the new year, which was last Satur- fortable; and why should ministers not like any ever before found at that

Field Notes.

the country. The Baptists must an-We think there is not as much said linen in public is not the most edify Christ in Arr: The Story of the ing of specticles; and finally, that to Words and Acts of Jesus Christ, drag a contig lady's private affairs before the world, to make ber the topic of conversation alike in the drawing rooms and in the slums, is not the way that a gertleman takes of vindicating a sister's hoper.-During the Contemnal Exhibition other days, who without learning bere there were sold at the Hible Pavilion, the banner of the cross aloft so suc. pository Engravings in the Text by apon the Exhibition ground, 3,334 cessfully. There are such men yet, American Atlists. New York; J. Bibles, 8,489 New Testaments, and but they have always been the friends 13,332 portions of the Bible .-President Woolsey says, before the at the education of ministers can New Haven Congressional Confer- make himself even the shadow or ence: "I must declare myself unable echo of such men as those whom God on any ground or theory, to accept raised up for a specific time and a the total separation of Chutch and special work. The fathers alluded to, State. If a States may fester educa- were men of powerful intellects, a tion, or the fine arts, or the industri- great desire for knowledge, profound al, or even may furnish help to the in the plain text of the word of God, ty of ministerial talent and culture. por, it may for ought I see give aid | deep! piety, a burning zeal, and had to religion, provided only that per- they lived in our day they would have fect freedem of opinion, and worship, sought higher advantages in enliure, s not invaded." Mr. Woolsev quietly and would give every support and takes it for granted that the State encouragement to young men enterwill teach true religion. But, some- ing this great work. how, this is what the State has never done, and can never do. An estab- with such passages as that which the memories of many of our church lished religion cannot be a pure speaks of the Apostles as funleamed Christianity. -- Dr. J. L. M. Cur- and ignorant men." For we have no y is spoken of as the kext governor inspired preachers now as these were; Virginia. A better choice could and they were "unlearned and ignoor by the name of Hanson, the orig- not men of extensive classic learning. inal of Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom" But it was not our purpose here to had a reception at Brighton, Eng. make an argument for ministerial covered in England under the ashes; ers have had the drawings engraved land, December 6, at which he rela- learning we intend rather to mention or if it brake out at any time, by by eminent Duesseldor, I ylographers ted his experience. He narrated his some things that have hindered this interview with the Archbishop of work. In addition to the occasional Canterbury, and told how his grace opposition which it meets as the re of late, since the nuhappy distract Gospel story has been arranged by enjetly passed to bim a 250 note. At sult of projudice, we have observed a the close of his remarks an Ameri- more powerful hinderance growing apon as, the temporal sword being rative: the beautiful life of our Lord can in the audience asked him if he out of what strikes our churches as

> American artists are well done, and talked sarcastically enough to the thank God if we have borne some government official: "Why don't part in supplying that demand. white man put Injun on wheels, like | Yet there is force in the assump GALAXY for February. New York; brave at tobacco store, so he can be tion that too frequently our brethren wheeled around easy?" ---- Tea return from college hunting elevated new Catholic schools for colored place. We want some men who youth have lately been opened in will make themsalves a place; men peare. The essayist highly commends Georgia, fifteen in Alabama, fifteen who will go into the waste places or the Ulyssean character (the practical in Messissippi, and twenty five in small character in centres of influence wisdom) of Troilus and Cressida. Louisiana. They offer board and in the fear of God, by hold and with great interest Bro. Renfroe's arwhich he regards as a revelation of tuition free to colored young men build up! Instance: Is it not true ticles in the two last numbers. It is Shak-peare's own mind. The Ger and women, and to the poor whites that a true hearted young man of sad to think of the lethargy into man critics Ulrici and Gervinus he for one hundred dollars per year. the right sort of culture could go to which our charches have fallen. cannot abide. Secretary Welles con- "While men slept, the enemy came Birmingham or Camden, and let is a matter of astonishment that

tributes another chapter on the histo- and sowed tares among the wheat." alone the idea that he must have a Christians, consistent in many things, ry of President Lincoln's Administra- We extract the following wife, and live on the small salary are unwilling to sacrifice personal tion. Mr. Welles illustrates the high- from a private note from Dr. Haw- which he could obtain, and in a few lease and comfort of home and asset er statesmanship of the North during thorne, of Moatgomery: "Our house years have a church that would am- ble at the house of the Lord in the the war. He sees only usurping State is too small for our congregations. ply support him and a wife too? capacity of a Sabbath-school, espeon the other, which latter, however, Think of it! It costs less than five young men in other callings remain They fail to receive the benefits that had a right to violate the constitution cents a week to pay for the Ata- unmarried until they get "a start," they would derive from on attenby "war measures," New light is BAMA BAPTIST one year. What bet Why should not preachers do the dance, and do not bring to bear the shed upon the diplomacy of Mr. Lin- ter investment can you make? -- same thing? Many of them marry influence; and encouragement that coln, and the unscrapulous reckless. We are in receipt of a copy of the before their ministerral development they, should over young members ness of Mr. Thad. Stevens and Mr. minutes of the Wisconsin Baptist will command an adequate salary, and and consequently we see them delish. Containing the Original Greek Sumner. Among the stories the most Anniversaries. The pumphlet com- thus they are driven into the school- parting from the paths of rest thick Text of the New Testament, with animated is that entitled "Applied prises fifty-six pages, and besides room or some other secular calling and holiness. This is the case in our an Interlineary Word-for-Word Science." Other noticeable articles all the reports it contains an epitome for support. We need some cultivation of the contains an epitome for support. English Translation. By Benj. Wil- are from the pens of Bret Harte, Jus- of all addresses, sermons, remarks in ted men of deep piety, with faith in State. We have not yet gone into tin McCarthy, Henry James and Mrs. debate, and an associational map, God and in his cause, who are willing "winter quarters," and by Divine Marsden to is us that in the days of deal of labor on this work. An im- POFULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY for Feb- every Baptist church and Sunday- in small towns, and who will wait locating every line of railroad, and to live and labor in the country and help do met intend to. school in the State. - Rev. W. for time and earnest work to build H. Carroll is a candidate for Mayor of up a salary. In other callings we Opelika. - Rev. C. F. Sturgis, of see honest young men after marriage, Demopolis, preached in Tuscaloosa or before, begin at the ground, and

tism, four by letter, one by restora. Why may not they spend a life time tion-influential accessions-all grown or many years working in one region Bro. Kiefer, Missionary agent, of people. It was a delightful season- of country in efforts to build up the

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> > FURTHER ABOUT THE MINISTRY.

Alabama Bantists as there was twenty-five years ago. We need to have this subject re-written; talked over, live. Why may not any and all of elached and fully discussed again, before the churches and associations and conventions of this State. As we have before stated, this is what brought Howard College into existence and all the older Baptist male colleges in the South. And we know whereof we affirm when we say, that 10-day, ministerial education forrishes the very best argument and the most effective appeal that can be made for our College. And when a Baptist minister speaks or insimates against ministerial education, he encourages the old spiteful slander that we are, or have been, the special friends and advocates of ignorance; and before ntelligent people he shows that whatever may be true of others, he is himself not far above the realms of ignorance. Twill not do in answer to this, to refer to those mighty men of of culture. Not every one who flings

Nor will it do to oppose culture, rant" only in the sense that they were

otherways employed, and the spiritu- is given in the language of inspiration had ever received any money from failur s in the efforts which they have al locked up fast in the scabbard, this and flows on in a fresh clear stream Mrs. Stowe, or the American or the stready made in this behalf. It would sectiamong others has so far presum- from the beginning to the end. In British publishers of the book of greatly popularize ministerial educawhich he was the feading chareater. Ition, and induce much more liberality that it hath held weekly conventicles out a rival; it will be a cherished He said emphatically, "Not a six- in this cause, if our brethren could pence." The Archtishop asked Un. more frequently realize among themele Tomat what university he gradu. selves the fruits of their contributions. ated. His roply was, The university They say, we educate a man in colof adversity." His grace expressed lege and that is the last we see of him. astonis ment that Uncle Tom spoke | He does not come back to us to la-English and asked him where he bor." Brethren forget that the man learned it. The man who at must be supported among them if they tended a fashionable church two want his services. Just here also we years without being spoken to by have the lesson to learn that we do any of the congregation resigned not educate a young manifor our own when the minister preached a sermon neighborhood exclusively. In this as on the "Recognition of Friends in in other things we work for Christ, Heaven." - Exchange, - The and should rejoice that we have aidtreatment of the Indians by the Na- ed in preparing a minister for some tional authorities is not calculated to other and probably more important make the average American proud position in our Zion. Educated talof his country. That Sioux Indian ent will be in demand, and we should

cess in both religious and worldly matters? Some remarks on pastoral support, however, we reserve for a letter hereafter. A service which would contribute very much to the encouragement and advancement of our country and village churches, lies within the power of our town bout ministerial education among and city pastors. These pastors in Alabama have been too constantly confined to the cities where they them take at least one evangelistic tour every year? The visits of our eminent ministers are always hailed with delight by less favored communities; and it gives strength and courage to our brethren and sisters and pastors, in vicinities where they feel overawed and disheartened by the better condition of other denominations, to have with them one of their brethren who is the equal of the ablest ministers that others can fur-

It may be said that they ought

not to be overawed by their sur-

roundings, and that our suggestions

cater too much to popular taste and

human sentiment. To this we reply,

that Baptist churches and pastors are

human beings as well as others; and they will be encouraged or disheartened by the same influences which would operate on other people. Presbyterians, in their weaker communities attach great importance to the attendance of some distinguished minister on a communion season, and with his coming they give their cause a new impetus. Epistopalians attach still greater importance to the coming of the Bishop on his episcopal visitation; and the hintrant system of the Methodists gives them the becasional visits of almost every varie-These things have their weight with the churches and the people. And the Baptists have use Lauch agencies. The tours of Manly, Bester and De-Voic, and the gr at hibors of Holcombe, Travis and Densit, still furnish green and fragrant reflections in ! and brethren. No man can mingle with our people over the State as we have done, without being convinced that the evangelistic excursions of these golly and mighty men, contributed very much to the ifting of our denominational standard in Alabama to the exalted position which we held at the heginning of the late war. It is not a rail road tour we are writing about. We insist that it is the duty of our most cultivated and distinguished pastors to get in a buggy once a year and spend ten or twenty days, not at one or two places, but in going from church to church, and then visit

some of the towns on the rail to ds It may be replied that our time beongs to our churches at home, and other objections may be found. So might the ministers mentioned above have objected if they had chosen to do so, but they made a different choice and the Lord blessed their work. We think that a similar work constitutes the mainspring of the power which Richmond ministers have ever held over the Baptists of Virginia, and has contributed greatly to the unity and efficiency of the Baptists of that State. The same is true of Kentucky and of some other States. In addition to our pastorates we owe a common duty to the people in the regions beyond. R.

Frem Monroe County. Bro. Editor: We appreciate the oper very highly. The two last! numbers were full of interesting matter. It is painful to see our missionlary and educational enterprises so meagerly responded to. We read

Yours fraternally, R. A. ARMSTRONO. Newtown Academy, Jan. 21.

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nost at our door, a weekly paper, the ALABAMA BEFFISH, which stands the qual of may, and deserves the patunage of the vird denomination. othis association to have a copy of e Atlanama Baptist visit them veckly. Nothing is required but a ittle effort on the part of church nembers, and something of great alne will be secured to themselves and family.

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daining the lesson as well as he knew to come here. We had a general per-ow, he threw open the question box; sunsion of the truth of Chastianty,

S. Department.

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Golden Text. II W LONG HALT TE BETWEEN TWO OPT HONS? IF THE LORD BE GOD, PELL W HIM: BUT IF "It is a source of devout gratitude Baat, THEN FOLLOW, BIM."-1 Kings

MOUNTREAD FEEL This is a bold brok ontory, about twenty miles west of Nazareth, running all but into the very waves of the Mediterraneark thi chief indentation in the coast in Co tral Palestine. is the daly articey Baptist family. From the sea it strete es as a ridge or well-wooded upland twelve or fifteen miles southenter t, breaking abruptly into the hills of Samaria. To the Israelites Montt Carmel was the Pack of Palestine It brmed a boundary to the plain of Es traclon on the north, and to the plain of Sharon on the south, through the former of which the Kishon thwed-almost parallel to the mounta h-to its termiffus in the sea at the mountain's northern base. The sche of Elijah's sacrifice was doubtless pland, a few miles from the sea, hear to the, highsound in the faith and every way feet). Stanley, Comern, and othworthy of our support; we would, pers. Here Esdraelon, Ki hon, Jezrell, Ahab's palace, and Jez bel's temple were in full view. To this place, overlooking Palestine al il the great and wide ses, the eight, undred and fifty prophets of Ball a d of Ashtoreth cames here, too, did the one prophet of the Lord cone to vindicate the one God of Israll. It was in the early morning. Lep silence was over the multitude. See Hack.

ett's Illustrations, p. \$35; etc. LESSON HELP (1.) The calm courage, the conas God's representative licitating to Ahab the order that shill summon "Resolved, That this association the priests of Bazl to the trial by fire, ereby expresses it entire approval of and the unresisting subnission of the States. the Alabama Barrist as its own or king to Elijah's dictatio is another gan, and recommend every member triumph of moral power over brute

> Thrice is he armed who hat his quarrel And he but naked though lock if up in steel, Whose conscience with injustice is corrupt-

(2.) Elijali's question to the gathered people is a summons to decision. world, and ought to be pressed by to the mark of his playmates, began fluence propose flatly and finally to swear, I won't play with you!" They have the matter un er advise- don't care; and I'll swear as much as ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS high, They are considering it. They I'm a mind to!" -Many persons would be glad to are waiting for more light a stronger ents additional they send, the ring to so heavy a yoke. His object is of the cause of pure speech and to so heavy a yoke. His object is of the cause of pure speech and to so heavy a yoke. His object is of the cause of pure speech and to so heavy a yoke. His object is of the cause of pure speech and to so heavy a yoke. His object is of the cause of pure speech and to so heavy a yoke. His object is of the cause of pure speech and to so heavy a yoke. His object is of the cause of pure speech and to so heavy a yoke. His object is of the cause of pure speech and to so heavy a yoke. His object is of the cause of pure speech and the support of the captured a lox and a wild cat, one morning, they will send you complishes his purpose. It is known to be commandments.

The six Indians at Howard College that to halt is as fatal as to reject;

The six Indians at Howard College that to halt is as fatal as to reject;

The six Indians at Howard College that to halt is as fatal as to reject; yes, that it is to reject; and while the One of the teachers in a Methodist sinter haits, time doesn't, a or death, unday school was "stumped" badly nor use judgment. Bow came you unday afternoon during the services here? is a question which it address for the hour. He was teaching the ed to myriads of the lost in hell, the

1) april 1. International Ceries.-Lessons in our day, while despising the gods that this measure has not received the Christian country, Scientific scepties doubtless become a daw. I am persuaded of the Pantheon, have installed the thoughtful consideration which it depowers of nature in the vacant nich- mands. Many of our best citizens are opes, and while deifying nature, have posed to it. Some who signed the peti-

b. 1 Kings 18:5-18 There are some good people who to the general interests of M rion, 1 lar, and the Prophets of Baal. question the propriety of its employ- know it is unpopular to oppose free VIII. Flijah at Ho eb., 1 Kings 19:8-18 about the precedent that Elijah here It is not my purpose to discuss the genIX. The Store of Laboth; 1 Kings, 21:4-14 has set us. Yea, and of a higher than
X. Elijah Transle ed. 2 Kings, 2:1-12 Elijah it is written: "He that sitteth believe that the proposed school is un-XI. The Spirit on lisha. 2 K'gs. 2:13-25 in the heavens shall laugh; the Lord necessary and untimely. Shall have them in derision."

There are three institutions and untimely.

sense of the ridiculous, and there are in Marion. They were established main-II. The Shangerited Son. 2 Kings 4:1-7.

III. The Shangerited Son. 2 Kings 5:1-14

IV. Gehazi he Leper. 2 Kings 5:20-27

V. Elisla at Helia. 2 Kings 6:8-18

VI. The France in Marion. They were examinated many forms of folly too absurd and contemptible to be made the subjects of grave argumentative discourse, and for which the most efficient rome-founded, has not been disapopinted. To

> never was a sinner that set out to community in opposition to these insti- | Rro. seek salvation who did not feel that tutions, and help destroy them. he was called upon to do it. Repentance he translated penasec, as do the Roman Catholics, and did not think that he would be warranted in exercising faith until he had in some apon earth. But he had to abandon of the city to be imperilled, endangered, all such fruitless and self-righteons crippled, destroyed, for the sake of an exendeavors before he found mercy. periment? What good is proposed by

"He hath borne our griefs and car- this new enterprise that cannot be as well ried our sorrows," and none of us are or better attained by the schools we alheard, either for our much speak- ready have? I am in favor of educating ing, or our tears, but simply alone "for Jesus" sake." - Baptist Teagher. all the children of Marion. It can be

Children's Heyartment

Children's Prayers.

As a companion prayer to Now I lay posed. The same amount of money, say CHILD'S MORNING PRAYER.

Now I see another day, I pray the Lord to guide my way; And while I live, from every ill, I pray the Lord to keep me still. Another sends this as a form remembered from childhood: ...

I pray thee, Lord, that through this day In all I do, or think, or say, I may be kept from harm and sin, And made both pure and good within."

Looking.

Looking to the Lamb who died, Looking to the Crucified. Looking to the Lord of light." Looking drives away our night. Looking drives away our gloom, Looking leaves for sin no room. Looking, when by sin oppressed, Looking then, we flad our rest. Looking, when dark clouds arise, Looking clears away our skies.

L oking, when the heart grows faint Looking then, we find our strength. Looking, when by sorrow torn. Looking then, we cease to mourn. Looking, when the end draws near, Looking drives away all fear. May our eyes be fixed on Thee, Who from sin has set us free, .

Puzzles.

ENIGMA. I am composed of 21 letters, My 15, 17, 20, 19, 10, 16, 8, 3 is to My 1, 5, 13, 6 is to unite

My 4, 2, 14 we could not live with-My 7, 10, 9, 17, 14, 51 is destitu-

My 11, 2, 18, 12 is a musical in My whole is a popular institution of learning in one of the Southern

SQUARE WORDS, 1 A screen. 2 Custom, 3. Over head. 4. A water bird. 5. Eternity. Answers next week.

I Won't Swear any More.

Several boys were playing with their tops, and one of the number It is a question that rings brough the chagrined at his inability to come to Tuskaloosa to New Orleans.

Our here, a Sunday School boy. Give your children the benefit of its are now in the midst of Gristian in promptly said: "Johnnie if you

Willie said, "Well, you'll swear deroilt.

Johnnie sawathat Willie would do takes and I won't swear any more!" Willie came back, and saying, tally burt.

the best quality, and stamped with heir trade-mark. Send your orders freet to them, with the money in a legistered letter. If you send ten ents additional they speck they bow themselves for a literate additional they speck they bow themselves for a literate additional they speck they bow the recent place and the wrong; and I deren't play with any boy who is wicked! resumed his play.

Here is a bittle here, who is not wrong; and I deren't play with any boy who is wicked! resumed his play.

Here is a bittle here, who is not wrong; and I deren't play with any boy who is wicked! resumed his play.

Here is a bittle here, who is not law, that they wanted whiskey sold.

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Mr. Hamilton, a hunter of Lowndon. Here is a little hero, who is not urday week, decided, mider local option

The Public School Question.

Mr. Editor : Can you give me space in ously ill last week. your paper for a few thoughts on a subget of vital importance?

A bill has been, or soon will be, pre- My burned. serted to the Legislature of Alabama, -Wm. Herring, of the vicinity of Springville, killed 20 hogs that averaged

of human history, is not by any bill has the approval of nearly all the —While walking on the railroad sliced and the condiments, and Snally purpose In its hours of prosperity Begin the New Year with a Paper means a thing uncommon even in our citizens. With such approval it will unknown party, near Caleta; wounds not to be heard only to be heard on the railroad sliced and the condiments, and Snally purpose In its hours of prosperity Begin the New Year with a Paper means a thing uncommon even in our citizens. With such approval it will unknown party, near Caleta; wounds not to be heard on the railroad sliced and the condiments, and Snally purpose In its hours of prosperity Begin the New Year with a Paper

(4.) Ridicule is a weapon that is at tion now regret having done to. They -The commissioners of Conecuh county are compromising the debts of the Degri and Aho . 1 Kings 16:23-34 (4.) Ridicule is a weapon that is at the feed ment upon any account, or on any schools. They are regarded as a blessing for the apprehension of W. B. Hawkins, Perate.

-The governor offers a reward of \$100 condition is pronounced to be des- Resolved, That while as a Society the Billiah and his Sacrifice. 1 Kings occasion. But there is no mistake everywhere, and under all circumstances, of Cherokee, who is charged with mur - Missouri veterans of the Mexican war have passed resolutions thaking Hon. G.

pension bill.

-GREENVILLE-Some person or per-There are three institutions of learning sons, supposed to have been tramps, entered the residence of Mr. G. L. Henry. on last week, and stole, besides other of grave argumentative, discourse, finite advantage to the place was well- had wore the day before; in the pockets W. W. Battle, who in the proviand for which the most efficient remeand for which the most efficient remedy would seem to be as ridicule. The these institutions we owe, in a large thinks chloroform was administered to so suddenly removed from us on the kindness. As a member of the and for which the most efficient reme- founded, has not been disapopinted. To were his pocket book and a number of VIII. Johan at Nitewah. Jonah 3:1-10
IX. The Lamenatio of Amos. Amos 5:1

X. The Lamenatio of Amos. Amos 5:1

XI. The Promise of Revival. Hos. 14:1-8

YII. The Promise of Revival. Hos. 14:1-8

YII. The Captivity of Israel. 2 K 17:5-19

etitions in prayers, and by self-inflictions in prayers are not injured. Nearly all have left Kennel in theology as real particles of Marion depends. Crap the future of Marion depends of the future of M Tuscatonsa. The Times has been the future of Marion depends. Cripple informed by several farmers that fall oats. (5.) The heathenish device to pro- them, abandon them, and you out off the though cut down by the late severe cold Respecting the death of one so and marry have been incited to bet-

ample and competent for the work pro-

ing tuition for needy children, will edu-

ente at the Seminary, the Judson and the

Howard, all such children in Marion.

Indeed, it is well known that these insti-

Again, I ask, where is the wisdom, the

economy, the justice of taxing the peo-

ple two thousand dollars for a free school,

when the same money would accomplish

larger and better results if expended

through the institutions aiready prepar-

ed and willing to do the proposed work?

Fellow citizens, passe. There is yet

time to ventilate this measure. Let us

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Alabama News.

the S. & N. R. R. and broke a thigh

Tall dega county to Arkarisas.

Livingston the 23rd.

their mailfacilities!

Pecvy's Landing.

10 hogs that avereged 200 pounds.

-Capt. H. P. Walker removes from

-A good many hegroes have gone

Windham's store, at Skipperville, Dale

- A frame cottage in Birmingham, oc-

cupied by Mr. Herrick, was burned the

from Macon county to Arkansas.

county, was recently burned.

but least, know that the majority favor it.

Has somebody "an axe to grind?"

in this direction.

Nearly all the factory operatives euliar to the heathen. Such prayers if established. It will not be confined to have left Kennedale. churches; while as to the merit of tained by taxation, it will gradually ab half of his head shot off last week, by an of a century, Bro. Battle served this ties of mind and heart. the favor of heaven, there probably existing institutions, will so far place the discharged in the hands of another ne. church as a faithful, earnest and de-

Mobile, on Last Monday. The Stantons We shall thus have the strange specta- became the purchasers at the price of six and fellowship of his brethren, and things well, and while kissing the cle of a people effectively pulling down bundred thousand dollars. that which they have spent forty years in | There is complaint of "holl w horn" all classes of his fellow citizens, Heavenly Father for the rich legacy. building up. Are the citizens of Marion among the cattle all over the county, among whom he had lived more than bequeathed to us in the memory of ord. Acts 19:17-28 measure borne the pains of purgatory prepared for this? Is the sital interest since the bad weather set in.

General Intelligence.

that requires its Governors and leg- then on account of the last illness of him who is the "God of all consolaislators to be Protestants, and its his wife, serving so efficiently during tion."

Constitutional Convention, now in the foregoing resorted. That the foregoing resorted. Constitutional Convention, now in all these long years as to suppress Jutions be recorded in the Minutes of the KAMSAS FARMER, a 19-page weekly done; it ought to be done. But why the religious test? tax the people (for it is simply that, if

You were ever good at sudden a commen-

Lesson VI. a correspondent of the Christian Union without "shrinkage," in the way of pay To hear such flattery now and in my As a friend, Ilro. Battle was true

tutions have in the past educated, and produced by inattention to the com- counseller, he was remarkably pruchest obstructs the circulation, and perhaps no children ever enjoyed causes stagnation of the blood in that the parental kindness of a better prominent and important feature, the

to be used for the first time on the conduct and expressions in public occasion of the Queen's new title. These have been built for the Begum of Bongal, the Maharajah Dhus a more general and cordial endorse- cast in a family circle so pious. leep Sing, and Sir Salax Jung. The ments If wise, and you decree it, so let it be, carriage for the Begum eclipses in But he has gone from his friends-But if unwise, if many are opposed to splender the chariet latterly built for it, speak out, or it soon will be too late. the Mikado of Japan, and as cap ible Warrensan, of carrying twelve persons.

In the week ending Nov. 25, the number of paupers in London was -- John Yateman has removed from 1,680 of whom 37,415 were in work--J. H. Ledbetter has removed from -W. H. Cross has removed from the ponding weeks, in 1875, 1874, and sicinity of Springville to Shalby county, 1873, these figures show a decrease James Thomasson fell from a car on of 2,776, 11,102, and 20,932 respect--The residence of R. H. Cross, jr., in which have routed out the idle, deso-

tons splendidly engraved ornamented -Montgomery is complaining of the sheath's of the swords; also two moved from Hartville to Union Springs, ticles in carthenware, a carved wood- shall result in our eternal gain. crystal, ten large cooking utensils of -A people of Camdon complain of bronze, but no traces of iron or glass.

The Di Cespola collection will be be at first rather embarrassing. What will the New Yorkers do with such an immense mass of historical riches, -Judge Hand, of Sumpter county, was treasures of art of the most exquisite mously adopted by the church in athed \$5000 by Commodors Van- and recondite sort? Have they conference, Jan. 14th, 1877. scholars of sufficient erudition and -The steamer Maggie C. loaded with peculiar skill to appreciate such ob-600 bales of cotton, recently sunk at jects as they should be appreciated? In Europe, of course, many artists are -Col. George's mica mines, seven capable of using these treasures, and miles from Clanton, will's on be in opera. a still greater number of antiquaries are even more capable of allustrating thrown from his horse the 11th and fa-beauty." The Independent says, on tally burt. preamble and resolutions were adoptd anywhere. Their rings are all tant in its place—but its place wrong and I daren't play with any cold weather.

The oat crop throughout the cold are supported by the selves for having failed to pay any wise Father to remove from our hielst attention to the first Di Cesnola cold weather. attention to the first Di Cesnola col- by the hand of death our worthy and lection in the museum, which, "for beloved President, Mrs. M. P. Loveall scholarly purposes might as well hace, we, the members of the Society, be under the dust of Larnaca."

> recently sought to leave a world of ened by this sad bereavement: The six Indians at Howard College which he was weary by converting are not taking a theological course. Not one of them is a member of the church.
>
> —Elder Wesley Sisk, the oldest presented himself at the bath of St. ble. Having presided over the Sonak was danger. preacher in Jackson County, was danger- Peter, ordered a bath, and sent of a ciety from the time of its organizaboy with a ten franc piece to buy him tion until her recent death, its variville, and 20 bales of cotton, were recent of white wine, and a bottle of white her as its head, to look to her for dikey, carrots, turnips, tomatoes, on rection and assistance. In its infancy ions, and cloves. He received his her wise counsels and energetic meas-

unknown party, near Calera; wounds not to be heard outside, "Adieu, all of age; and when adversity hung like a Governor Heaston offers a reward of Americaine?" The door was in- who incited to renewed zeal and acr important events than any of its predects Knight, a fugitive from justice in Choctaw county.

Knight, a fugitive from justice in Choctaw county. the authorities of the hospital. His has been called to resign?

Resolutions.

ADOPTED BY MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, W. Hewitt for his efforts in passing the BULLOCK COUNTY ALABAMA

draft suitable resolutions relative to to shine in the most polished and inthings, the suit of clothing that he to the death of our beloved brother, telligent circles. All who have en-26th of Nov. 1876, submit the follow- church her conduct was marked by a

kind, so noble and so dear to us, we godly conversation. As a wife and find it difficult to command language mother her life was characterized by to express our opinions or to utter a devotion and tenderness which ASTHMA ARE CATARES REMEST Henry Marr, (cold.) who lives on to express our opinions or to utter a devotion and tenderness which with Leland's plantation, had the upper our feelings. For nearly a quarter would naturally be expected in one voted deacon, enjoying the uninter- the dispensation of Providence which ! The A. & C. Rallroud was sold at supted and unanimous confidence has removed our dear friend, we subthe warm friendship and esteem of rod we express our gratitude to our thirty years. For twenty consecu- her words and deeds whilst living. tive years he was the honored Mod- family we bow in bumble sorrow, New Hampshire is the only State being absent at only one session, and that we prayer ully commend them to any tival spirit on the part of others the Alumnie Society, that they be in its lith year, Post paul, 3 months for tax the people (for it is simply that, if rightly expressed), to erect an additional building, and employ other teachers, when the buildings and teachers are here.

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and faithful; and as an opponent in There were recently exhibited in opinions were more moderate and and previous to their despatch to reasonable, whose motives were more. india, three state chariets, destined unselfish and pure, and whose general and private life deserved and received thanked God that her lot had been fil

filled with sorrow.

We therefore, houses, and 45,265 received outdoor deep providential affliction and al- on earth, it may be (precious hope), bry, of received outdoor deep providential affliction and alrelief. Compared with the correst most insupportable loss, with mourn- that her next word was spoken ining spirits, we will submissively bow heaven in the language of angels incurred by heaven in the language of angels incurred by heaven by heaven in the language of angels incurred by heaven by heaven in the language of angels incurred by heaven by heaven in the language of angels incurred by heaven by hea to the righteous will of our Heavenly praising him that dooth all things ! lively. The marked decrease of late Father, humbly praying that he may -Troups are becaming troublesome in years is largely due to the vigitrous still so guide and protect as all and 'THE SUN. action of certain charitable societies, so bless us with his presence and his 1877 NEW YORK. 1877 Lowndes county, was burned the 12th. | late paupers, prosecuted frauds, and grace; that the loss which now falls

guided by the unerring Spirit or \$6.50 a year, post paid, or with the Sanday edition great golden goblets, and a great through these deep waters of afflic-- Shirley Wallace and family have re- quantity of other objects in gold, ar- tions, so that our present felt loss will be re-

shall result in our eternal gain.

Resolve, 3rd. That a copy of these resolutions be entered upon our charch minutes, and that the our charch minutes, and that the -J. W. Strickland, near Braggs, killed en box, several articles in chased Resolve, 3rd. That a copy of The Di Cesnola collection will be misplaced in the Metropolitan Muse- um, so thirds the London Athenucum, to the family of the deceased in expectation are unable to approximate the pression of our Christian condo lence because Americans are unable to approximately and the change in which the change in which and world, and pression of our Christian condo lence to the change in which are conditionable to approximate the property and the expenses of property and property and the expenses of property and proper preciate such things. It says: "To in their grief, and forward a copy to decrease the winners of the prize success must the Alabama Baptist for publication. J. O. Hixon, Ch'm Com.

> The above resolutions were unani-J. R. Woon, Mod. Pro. Tenn. GEO. M. BAKER, Ch. clerk.

> > Tribute of Respect.

At a called meeting of the Alum-"Willie, if you'll come back and play, - Green B. Mobley, of Gainesville, was their history than of estimating their stitute, Dec. 18th, 1876, the following

> would give expression in the follow-A gentleman, of Laureville, France, ing resolutions to the feelings awak-

we deeply deplore her removal, we are not insensible to the loss in other relations of life. She was an ornament to the social circle in which she manner, she united those womanly graces which so beautifully adorn the more quiet walks of home life, with Your equalifications which fit one | zenl and interest which hever flagged ter deeds by her exemplary walk and

who combined so many levely quali-

Resolved, That with her bereaved erator of the Eufaula Association, and mingle our tears with theirs; and

MRS. M. E. LUMPKIN, Miss. M. J. Turr. Obituary.

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hought the love of Jesus was always permisst in her heart. After her marriage she frequently

prayed that her brothers might begone from his family and from ist that her father might be an humble his brethren, and all our hearts are and devoted Christian. And while dying, in the contemplation of the WILLIAM SMITH, D. C. L., LL. D. dealing of providinge toward her ex- contact Bremaner of the Charmery of London, Resolve, 1st. That, under this claimed that "it was all eight;" this was her dying thought, her last word .

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imported article. She says it is easily raised, yields abundantly, and the process of curing is very simple. She says she has made an excellent crop

Recipes. of it this season without cost, the tea requiring no more labor than a pepper stalk. It will be a grand day for sweet milk; two belespoonfuls of the South when it can grow not only butter; one heaping teaspoonful of the South when it can grow not only the sugar and molasses which we consume, but the tea we drink, instead of relying upon the imported and frequently adulterated article. In fact in a quick oven.

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What a sad world-renowned Cardinal Spirit, for if you say "a spirit," you shops has not been adulterated by inferior leaves, either in China where it is made of after its arrival in this country. But when we can grow our own tea, from seed imported from China and put it up free from all imported from purities, we shall doubtless realize the experience of Mrs. Morgan, and the experience of Mrs. Morgan, and call it a "luxury" as it will be. People frequently have to use sugar that has been diberally at this batter with the shorts. When and coffee that has been diberally as it will be. PeoShorts Pudding and Shorts Pudding Scotland to a school in a distant city. Scotland to a school in a distant city. When My father thought to make me a doctor at this batter with the shorts. When My father thought to make me a doctor at the vicar of Christ, and can absolve the batter with the shorts. When My father thought to make me a doctor that has been diberally believed beat and of the shorts. When the shorts are the vicar of Christ, and can absolve the shorts and of the shorts are the vicar of Christ, and can absolve the shorts and of the shorts are the vicar of Christ, and can absolve the shorts and of the shorts are the vicar of Christ, and can absolve the shorts and coffee that has been liberally gravelled—we might say rocked, for we have seen very large size boulders in coffee that was sold as a fine article at 25 cents a pound—and it is a violent presumption to, suppose that the boiling; put in the pudding and let it boil two hours without letting have to undergo some, process of adulteration to increase the profits of adulteration to increase the profits of adulteration to increase the profits of that courtry as a gold seeker. Then, we have to undergo some, process of adulteration to increase the profits of the shorts. When I was twenty years a gold seeker. Then, the view of Christ, and can absolve the view of Christ, and ca

ment with the coffee tree?

Too Many Fences.

I notice many farms from fifty to two hundred acres upon which the matter of fences must be about as much an encumbrance as would be a heavy mortgage, Indeed, I have sometimes thought that the removal of at least one-half the fences upon these farms would be one good steptoward removing the debts under which some of our most industrious and hard-working farmers are laboring. Not only this, but it would also lighten the demand that is constantly being made upon their time and patience to repair fences. Dividing a farm all up into fields of from one to five acres, seems to me to be useless. Good line fences are generally a necessity. But after that fences to enclose pasture land ought-to about end the fence matter. Of course circumstances may require a few extra fences, as about garden, orchard, etc., yet I think many of the inside fences might be dispensed with to great advantage. -- Cor. Germantown Tele-

Sweet Oil for Poison,

It is now over twenty-years since I heard that sweet oil would cure the bite a rattlesnake, not knowing that if would cure other kinds of poison. Practice and experience have taught me that it will cure poison of any kind, both on man and beast .-The patient must take a spoonful of it internally, and bathe the wound, for a cure. To cure a horse it takes eight times as much as for a man.-One of the most extreme cases of snake bite occurred eleven years ago. It had been of thirty days' standing, and the patient had been given up by his physicians. I gave him a spoonful of the oil, which effected a cure. It will cure bloat in cattle caused by fresh clover. It will care the stings of bees, spiders or other insects, and persons who have been poisoned by a low running vine called ivy. Ex.

Home Conversation.

Children hunger perpetually for new ideas. They will hearn with pleasure from the law of parents what they deem it drugger to study in books; and even if they have the manature to be deprived of many educational advantaged they will grow up intelligent if they enjoy in childhood the privilege of listening daily to the conversation of intelligent. But he forsook me not a glory; by the test, we are argued of many soluciational advantaged they will grow up intelligent it they enjoy in childhood the privilege of listening daily to the conversation of fintelligent people. We sometimes see the parents who are the life of every company which they enter, dull, silent, nany which they enter and our own hands planting do so to convince Dr. Tyndall, or, if the thorns. Besides, these daughters of to-day will, in the natural thought of giving up, but now his east of to-day will, in the natural thought of giving up, but now his east of to-day will, in the natural thought of giving up, but now his east of to-day will, in the natural thought of giving up, but now his east of to-day will, in the natural thought of giving up, but now his east of to-day will, in the natural thought of giving up, but now his east of to-day will, in the natural thought of giving up, but now his do so to convince Dr. Tyndall, or, if the thorns. Besides, these daughters of to-day will, in the natural thought of giving up, but now his better faith th use what they have for their own household. A silent house is a dull at Chiengo:

Circulation in Plants.

At a meeting of the Botanical Congress of Brussels, the question of the sap and its circulation was debated. The general conclusions arrived at were: 1. That the substances in the soil made use of as food by the plant are absorbed separately by the root of the fibres. 2. That each nutritive substance circulates separately and independently according to circumstances, and the particular acquire ments of the plant or organ. 3. That

Tea Culture in Alabama.

Mrs. Mary Morgan, of Barbour county, Alabama, has succeeded in raising a fair article of tea from seed.

Media of the plant of organ, 3. That the solving solid matter in the foil, and absorbing the solution. That the application of the worksap must not be solved as is usually the case, we imported from China a few years ago. seeing that the field in question is She has used it in her own family and not uniform in composition, not defifinds it equal in every respect to the nite in its flow as to the direction, infather and mother."

BREAKFAST CARES .- One pint

would get some of the coffee trees ounces of fine bread grumbs (or a ta- Europe, and landed in Amsterdam. ted "That none can forgive sins but from Mexico and see if our genial climate and fertile soil is not adequate to the production of that berry also. By making our own bread, meat, sugar, molasses and tea—and we hope gar, molasses and tea—and we hope to add coffee also—we shall save the make other to add coffee also—we shall save the make other than the position in a day goods house. I make the make of the fritters with a dessert spoon into plenty of pure faid; fry them to add coffee also—we shall save the make other than the position in a day goods house. I make the make of the fritters with a dessert spoon into plenty of pure faid; fry them that ever drew the breath of life, the daughter of a minister and a Christian from seven to eight minutes, drain the from seven to eight minutes, drain the position in a day goods house. I make the make of the position in a dry goods house. I make the make the make the make of the finite truth, and a want of light and a want of love. These wants are forever that ever drew the breath of life, the daughter of a minister and a Christian for the make of the ma much that now goes to make other them in a hapkin, and send them to tian In three years she died of a ready to be offered, and the time of is like a noble tree planted in the

When the Southern people shall make To Cook DRIED BEEF. - When it all they consume, and cotton for the is very dry and hard boil it in water surplus money crop, they will com- two or three hours, or until it is permence to prosper, and just to the ex- feetly tender, then chop it up into tent that they shall succeed in this small bits and make hash of it, sealine to that precise extent will they soning it very highly with red and have become independent and weal-thy. We hope the good example of way.—Cut the beet on thin slices, Mrs. Morgan, in this respect, may be place it in the spider and pour hot followed by some lover of coffee, and water on it, thicken with a little flour that soon we shall be able to record a and water, stirred, smoothly, season like success in regard to, that useful with butter, salt can pepper, boil berry. Who will make the experiation about five minutes, all while boiling break in one or two ergs and stir altogether. Halve and butter some warm biscuit, place in a deep dish and pour the nexture pon them.

Children's Proposition—Cut up a

loaf of stale bread the day before it

The art of raising better stock is not as well known as I should be.— Keep no more animale than you have the facilities to feed and care for well.

Tyndall's Prayer Test.

BY DR. P. H. MELL.

Hireside Beading.

Faith.

BY JAS. P. CILES. I had no grief, I had no fear, My day was sweetly calle and clear, And the path I trod Was fragrant with the clifts of God.
From early morn till set of sun,
I knelt and prayed;
In perfect troes I said.
"O God, thy well be done!"

Another day, and sky
Had clouds that I could just descry
I knew the coming merrow Yould have its joy, but mixed with sorrow
I knelt and prayed.
But only asked for sun

With heavy heart I said "O God, thy will be do e!" There came another day My sky was wholly dark and drear;

Hope had given place to grief,
And faith had fight with doubt.
I went to God to find relief,—
Alas, he gave me non!
Upon the gloomy day >
My rebel heart refused to say,
"O God, thy will he done!"
But he forsook me not:

curred at one of the Moody meetings suaded though one rose from the

place for young people. A silent house is a dull place for young people. A place from which they will escape if they can. How much useful information, on the other hand, is often given in pleasant family conversation, and what unconscious but excellent mental training in lively social argument. Culcivate to the utmost all the graces of home conversation.

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They thought to the utmost all the graces of the wants of social life, especially in its earlier stages. The delicate sympathies, the sensitive conscience and all the spiritual was rare indeed that any strictster of the steer is the sensitive conscience and all the spiritual spitules and inspirations. The dail the survey extortionate a very extortionate a rinking man does not see it.

A revolution has broken out in San Domingo, but for the sake of history its should be stated that it is not the size and in the same indicate sympathics and inspire the section of man, and its steep containing the second of the second and in the steep containing the

nothing but love awaited him if he Romanism in Life and Death.

would come home. This letter was read at the tabernacle and at Farwell Hall, and Mr. Sawyer was directed to some recently developed facts that watch for him in the inebriates' meet- even the most devout and consciening, for that was the class among tious members of the Church of Rome which he was only too certain to be find no such joy in the Lord in their found if ever found at all.

The Gospel can hardly be Last Friday a poor fellow, home-called "glad tidings" to one ever less and helpless, presented himself gloomy under its teachings. Not I thought of the processions of men among the inquirers at the reformed trusting in the finished work of a and women, of all nations, who for men's meeting, at the inquiry-room complete redemption in Christ, which hundreds of years had each enjoyed in the tabernacle, whose Scotch ac- lifts the soul out of dependence upon the rapture I then felt; and I thought "Oh, you are the very man we have leans upon the aid of a sinful priest to come would gaze and be filled, and been looking for," said Brother Saw secure for him pardon of sin, and still leave the glorious beakers full yer. sanctify his nature, and then upon is the meaning of Keat's oft-quoted Bull ! "There's a letter for you from your oil-anointing to prepare him for death, and, finally, upon post-mortem masses At this the poor young man all to take him out of purgatory-all the most fainted with surprise and joy. He while struggling to work out an Pass into nothingner

"Looking for me; how is that?"

would ever own him again. He had expedient. sinned against them so much, and "O," said such a one recently to us, fallen so low, but the love of his father and mother, like the love of the lare in your religion, as joyful in trial, Savior, had outlived all his abuse of as submissive under disappointments,

Twenty years ago I was a happy the kneeling posture, he turned up his "God is a Spirit," you will say "God

those who live by profits on its sale? MINCE-MEAT FRITTERS.—With half that courtry as a gold seeker. Then, fellow-sinner, saying, "You can ab-

sections prosperous and contented, the table. They should be quite small. broken heart on my account, and my departure is at hand. I have earth, which can live only by drinkwhen I shut down the big black cof- fought a good fight, I have finished ing in the air and sunlight of heaven. In lid over her white face I felt as if my course; I have kept the faith; The fall has walled him up in a dark henceforth there is faid up for me a daughter and when I took the little daughter and warmth he tries to expand the second daughter and warmth he tries to expand the second daughter and warmth he tries to expand the second daughter and warmth he tries to expand the second daughter and warmth he tries to expand the second daughter and warmth he tries to expand the second daughter and warmth he tries to expand the second daughter and warmth he tries to expand the second daughter and warmth he tries to expand the second daughter and warmth he tries to expand the second daughter and warmth he tries to expand the second daughter and warmth he tries to expand the second daughter and warmth he tries to expand the second daughter and warmth he tries to expand the second daughter and warmth he tries to expand the second daughter and warmth he tries to expand the second daughter and warmth he tries to expand the second daughter and warmth he tries to expand the second daughter and warmth he tries my last hope was gone. We had one henceforth there is faid up for me a enclosure of selfishuess and sensualiwide world over, miserable, hungry, the Holy Ghost, looked up stead. God."-Dean Goulburn. naked, -a blot on the face of the fastly into heaven, and saw the glory earth. When I first came to Chicago of God, and cried will triumph, I tried for a while to do better, ob. "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit."

loaf of stale bread the day before it is required, put to sook in a pan of cold water; when Joing to mix, and went into the inquiry room after the bread of a son with two been looking for me for six weeks; put the bread of a son with two been looking for me for six weeks; blespoonfuls of flow, some grated ginger, a little mixed spice; beat well up with a fork; mix ealf pound of treace (not golden symp) with a little wirm milk, then the tir altogether, and boil three hours is aloud This will mat a large pudding, much liked by thildren; it is chern and wholesome. Germantown to find the form which lave been saved ing headache; if he is permitted to find, and went into the inquiry room after the meeting was over. Mr. Sawyer asked me my name, and said he had been looking for me for six weeks; can be held to be a success who has not early learned to be a success w The vast congregation could not regrow up with the belief that he is vice to a young lady friend the other Cultivate the mind as well as the strain its tears. Thousands were weep- "too good to work," and the "fath- day: "Jane, if ever you marry a mining. And when Mr. Moody, with his er's money" will help him through ister, marry one who in an emergency Provide for the comfort of your voice full of sobs and cries, poured the world; save in a few exceptional bas enough of the grace of God in his stock. It pays in the saving of food. Clean out the ditches, and thus one now found, and make him a avoid the possibility of overflow during winter and sping.

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Those children who are early trained to bear burdens, not merely for themselves but for others, have and disinterested desire for their good, the rich men of the next generation ticles back again, the test proposes that it should be are more often the sons of the poor. undertaken in a spirit of antagonism, than the rich ones of this. The boys by the way) of Mount Holyoke Semito join issues with Dr. Tyndall. The who are to-day brought up to do nary, forbidding one lady from intro-Bible exhibits a praying man as approaching the throne of grace with humility and self-abasement; the test bility, will be the successful farmers and property and self-abasement; the test bility, will be the successful farmers and property and self-abasement; the test bility and self-abasement bility and self-abasement bility and self-abasement bility and self-abasement bility and self-a proposes that he should step forth as and artizans and lawyers and physi- father came to her room while her a champion, vaunting his own impor- cians and statesmen and preachers of friend, a Miss Blank, was present, tance and efficiency. The Bible ret the future. Be they rich or poor, said: "Father, I am sorry I cannot inquires one who would pray to come with faith, nothing doubting; the test requires that he should come in berequires that he should come half of Dr. Tyndall, to put God to are bringing up their daughters to de-young lady, "and I am sorry, too." the test, thus virtually justifying him spise work and look upon life as one (Tyndall) in withholding confidence until God had satisfactorily past the test. Finally, the Bible requires us to pray impelled by a desire for God's glory; by the test, we are neged to

Pleasure of Art.

Once as I was musing in that charming room, the Tribune at Florence, wherein is collected the Madonna Apoltino, the St. John, the Ecce Ho-

A thing of beauty is a joy forever. Its loveliness increases; It will never thought he was a castaway, and had atonement for sin, all the while un: All lovely tales that we have heard or read no thought that any of his friends certain of the efficacy of this or that Are endless fountains of immertal drink,

How can we bring God nearer to

sible editor of the Ultramontane Austained a situation in a house which | Sad indeed is it that two hundred trian journal, the Vaterland, has sent me out to travel; but with plenty millions of our race should be taught been sentenced to four months' imof money I went back to my cups a gospel that in life has no gladness prisonment and a fine of 500 florins again; lost my situation, lost my for the lowly or the exalted, and in for publishing an atticle abusive of friends, lost all. Then I missed my death no shout of victory for all, or the Jews of Austria, and declaring

of burden bearing and duty, and wherewith shall it be salted? "It is beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of be cast out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be east out and trodden under foot of beneeforth good for nothing but to be eas just now; but who was in it is more than I know."

the on y assurance of happiness and Do you know how a church bazaar "The Bible represents that Christ successful lives. No matter how works? The principle is a very ingetians pray because the Holy Spirit rich a boy's parents may be to day, nious one. Some ladies borrow monputs it into their hearts to do so; the the vicissitudes of the future may ey from their husbands, buy mattri-test proposes that they pray because bring him to poverty, and, if he is als and make up fancy articles, which brought up in idleness, such reverses they give to the bazaar. Then they Bible teaches that effectual prayer for are almost certain to come. Experchange places, borrow more money others is impelled by a benevolent rience abundantly demonstrates that from their husbands, and buy the ar-

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