A Sign Board,

I will paint you a sign, rum-seller, And hang it over your door.

A truer and better sign-board. Than ever you had before, I will paint with the skill of a master And many shall pause to see, This wonderful piece of painting, So like the reality.

I will paint yourself, runs seller, As you wait for that fair young boy, Just in the morning of manhood, A mother's price and joy. He has no thought of stopping But you greet him with a smile, And you seem so blithe and friendly That he pausus to chat awhile.

I will paint you sgain, rum-seller, I will paint you as you stand With a foaming glass of fiquor, Extended in his hand. He wavers, but you urge him Drink, pledge me just this one, And he lifts the glass and drains it, And the hellish work is done.

And I next will paint a drunkard, Outy a year has flown, But into this loathsome creature, The fair young boy has grown. The work was quick and rapid, I will paint him as he lies. In a torpid, drunken slumber, inder the wintry skies. I will paint the form of the mother, As see kneels at her darling's side, Her beautiful boy that was dearer, Than all the world beside. will paint the shape of a coffin, abeled with one word-"lost

I will paint all this, rum-seller, And will paint it free of cost. The sin and the shame and the sorrow, The drime and the want and the woe. That is born there is your work shop, No hand can paint you know. llut l'Il pain't you a sign, rum-seller, And many shall pause to view, This wonderful swinging sign-board, So terfibly, fearfully true,

## Communications.

### Destitute Churches, Remedies, and a Substitute.

"Not forsaking the assembling of vourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhorting one anoth. The Gospel of Christ is like a looking

teachings. If men of moderate act of God, and a "desire to be found in many have neither time nor books, of his sufferings, ready, were the way open, to give gratification of passion, men panting and longing for some form of Christian activity to which they may consecrate their lives.

eminent usefulness. church is a self-edifying body. I am called church. But I am writing for 5: 14-16.

MARION, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1877.

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pray, some of Giers eac exhart. All change in him was nothed by his paof them can study the word of God rents. When the facts of the case together. Most of them can sing, became known to his father, he derichly; in all disdom Leaching and mind of his son from the subject of if it be lawful I'd like to, say, by way admonishing one aptaber in psalms religion; and to this end hurried him of apology for them, that boys are a. and hymns and sparting songs, sing- from business to pleasure and from grand necessity, and their boyishness I mesweread joyfully. ing with grace in white hearts unto pleasure to business. In the mean must be borne with, even as the thorns

the Lord. " Col. 3:16:17 caused to be ordered these overlook- had been spared in rendering it at- ence in management as a consistence of the party was large and apology for the difference which expend coming to Christ, lays grip to any better in them fever-and-ague of the party was large and apology for the difference which expend coming to Christ, lays grip to any better in them fever-and-ague of the party was large and apology for the difference which expend coming to Christ, lays grip to any better in them fever-and-ague of the party was large and apology for the difference which expend coming to Christ, lays grip to any better in them fever-and-ague of the party was large and apology for the difference which expend coming to Christ, lays grip to any better in them fever-and-ague of the party was large and apology for the difference which expend coming to Christ, lays grip to any better in them fever-and-ague of the party was large and apology for the difference which expend coming to Christ, lays grip to any better in them fever-and-ague of the party was large and apology for the difference which expend coming to charge and apology for the difference which expend coming to charge and apology for the difference which expend coming to charge and apology for the difference which expend coming to charge and apology for the difference which expend coming to charge and apology for the difference which expend coming to charge and apology for the difference which expend coming to charge and apology for the difference which expend coming to charge and apology for the difference which expend coming to charge and apology for the difference which expend coming to charge and apology for the difference which expend coming to charge and apology for the difference which expend coming to charge and apology for the difference which expend coming to charge and apology for the difference which expend coming to charge and apology for the difference which expend coming to charge and apology for the difference which expend coming to charge and apology fo erage community of church.

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In my opinion Is. Hiden has taker

Red Lawn, April Hold Up the Looking Glass

those who have hall a peop at them what manner of persons they are. life together-praying much and sense.)

the mirror down too

glass. A looking glass reflects the The churches in the country are form of the person looking into it. them destitute of the min- So the Gospel mirror reflects the moristry. This is especially true of the al character of the person who looksmaller ones. As a consequence they eth into it." But he must continue rarely meet together. How is the to look antil it becomes to him "the difficulty to be remedied? A partial perfect law of liberty he being 'no suswer to this important question is a forgetful heater, but a floer of the easily suggested. The ministry are, word." James 1:25 The Word in many cases, on hand, if they wer! God is like "a hum mer and fire " Jesutilized; that is, the supply, as to 23:29. It breaks and melts and moulds numbers, is very considerable. They the yielding sinner and the image of are not actively employed for two Carist. Christ sits as the seliner, and main reasons: Their wants are not just as soon as the gross of sin is co supplied and ther intelligence and sumed and he sees his own image reability regarded as insufficient. Every flected, that soul is saved Yes, the church in my knowledge, derires, of "Word of God is que land powerful, ten insists upon the best ability with and sharper than any two-edged in its knowledge. Now churches sword, piercing even id the dividing ought not to insist upon impossibili- asunder of soul and spirit and of the ties. Halents and gifts of a high or- joints and marrow, and is a discerner der are searce. Paying churches of the thoughts and intents of the will command these gifts. Able men heart." Heb. 4:12. It reaches deep feel justified in serving those churchedown into the recesses of the heart es that afford the leisure and means and brings up the imperpreheiple, and necessary to study. The more intel this is the true test What is the tigent ministers are, the more pro- motive power of action? What the foundly they feel the necessity of ap ond in view? Is it periodantly, or gain plication to the divine word and or pleasure, or the pleasure of some

spirements had time they would Christ, and to knownim is the power make themselves intelligent. But of his resurrection and the fellowship If the churches are to be served by formable unto his death." Phil. 3:10 able men, they must place the means It is not a difficult on tree for every and time at their command to make person to decide whether fold things themselves "able ministers of the have passed away and all things be New Testament." I know we are all come new" to then. 2 Cor. 5:17.poor, very poor; but there have been Take for instance modern dancing such things as "deep poverty abound- What is the motive? What the mov ing to the riches of liberality " So ing power? What is the end? The it was with the Macedonian churches great expense, the exposure, and the 2 Cor. 8 2. Another thing is neces fatigue necessarily incuffed in getsary. We must educate the rising ting up and conducting public balls, might be found, if diligent search end of it all? Is Got ones thought were made among the grave and ear of? Is it his pleasing and his glory? nest portion of our churches, who are Or, is it worldly peasure and the Enich if inthemselves at once to the great work dulged, will become insatiable, and unfit the person for the discharge of the duties of the Christian life? he are almost (if not entirely) pledghave myself, found out a goodly number of such, and encouraged them to feres with the calm and driet enjoy. his supposed new field, and as one mail after after another arrives he preparation-to exhortation and exment of home comferts and domestic position, which have led to a full happiness? Do not such things ocentrance on the work of the ministry cupy a great deal of time that might Some of these men are now, men But in the absence of the recog that might be more profitably spent. Do they ister looks for a call when he has no Lord Jesus tells you the truth, and day, rich might be more profit bly investhead of this article, more than sug- right, the inner principle of the motive a minister, that this church will call that "Certainly I do," he answered. "I men in this town that have been to Alexander the Great, are born and haven't the slightest doubt about Asia and Africa to get animals; and Bayles's big circus (he's old Hackabetter warriors than outside regraits? may pray and preside and to buman to hope for it, and then he tells some aware that many churches are or appearance be a model inscirtue and of his friends, that he is somewhat ganized that have not the means of religion, and yet in scality be a down expecting it. We believe that many members a dozen or so of right hypocrite. It such a case, so reports concerning ministers being

up, or large centres of impulation, let young man was invited to it. He was me say, to avoid susuaderstanding, puzzled; he knew not what to do. He a few persons into a che cb. I would beyed his father, and in this case their handling.

> A. B. COUCH. Mobile, April 10th, 1877. Calls to Pasterates.

NUMBER FOUR believed, can satisfactorily supply the and wholesome examples. place, have been written to yourself among the number. Please inform us if you are willing to change your location. Our business as a committee is simply to make inquiry, and then report to the church." A minthis kind is prepared to think of the I will suggest through the columns seemed disproportionate, but my cusubject, and to answer the commu- of our great organ this plan. nication understandingly; if he exwhatever may throw light upon its person or persons? Or, is it he pleasing to feel that any injustice has been of land to the endowment of the col- ing I read, in enormous letters, "Ele-If he makes up his mind that he cer- packed and sold by agents and money that the women-folks were not at tainly will be called, he has come to forwarded to headquarters. this conclusion on very slight grounds. one thought of, he has reason to be- mechanics and doctors, but Ixwould lieve that all that is necessary to his like first to know what is said of this. being ealled is for time to express Let our motto be, never give up .his willingness to serve the church. This is our future hope an educated In such a case, if he expresses his wil- ministry will build us up, otherwise lingness, and is not called within a reasonable time, he will be the subject of much perplexity and care. He does not know how to make his arrangements; in the honesty of his heart he believes that the church and the enjoyment of the services of the ed to each other. His mind is on

official act of the church, but looks to be. Ministers will have to account at the and Belial, and no more agreement tions of calls to churches, because they have been misled, (we do not

looks for the letter containing the

The Boys Again.

Bro. Elitor: Last week Bro. Couch "pitched into" the "boys," and time a splendid ball was given in which grow on the roses. Whilst Where there are theres growing the village where he lived and this "Boys will be boys," I beg to sug- say gest, the manifestation of their boyishiress like the thorn which accousit is sometimes expediest to organize was yet a minor and had never diso panies the rose, depends much upon

also add one more Bing, lest I seem the father said to the son, go to the So often we hear it, "the boys of to. to discourage bather in the minis ball. The son was not long in de- to-day are so different from what of my salvation upon it, "Ilim that been telling me of the West, how try and not serving churches, namely, ciding the case, and that decision was boys were when we were whildren," that there are good gifts of this kind to go to the ball. He was one of the the speaker not remembering that in the country, whom some churches first to lead out a partner for the their parents are equally different, a thousand salvations at hazard, get their returns, paying all out in overlook simply because they hope dance. Every thing was splendidly and the 'handling' of the boys, Oh! That "in no mise" is a double negative of reight? You ride along to command the best services they arranged. The hall was large and so different! The boys, therefore, ti can hear of. Now what ordained; or beautiful and no pains nor expense have the right to plead the differ-

apart a man to the work who is not quired number, of sets were on the when a boy preacher was being exqualified to be serviceable in an av. floor, and every arrangement com- amined for ordination, and the fath- level, nor any other creature, shall pleted for the commencement of the er in Israel was conducting the ex- be able to separate that soul from Other kindred topics were in my dance, when the young man solemn- amination and asked for his "experi- the love of God which is in Jesus mind when I sat sown to write, but ly raised his hands and said, "let us ence." His response was, "I have Christ, our Lord. Coming and thus this communication is parhaps quite pray," and kneeled down and in a had serious impressions on my mind just resting on this Word, that is beloud and solemn voice addressed the with reference to religion since my that with the personal Christ-that is disposed to read, and I reserve fur throne of grace. He prayed for him- earliest childhood, but not until I was free religion; that is the essential sible in respect to some of the most self, his parents and every one pres- sixteen years old did I surrender my- thing in religion. ent, and when he closed his prayer and self to Jesus? "Then what evidence Is it because you are alraid of ridi: feetly logical light. Here are twelve him to plead with tears for forgiv- policy of this threat seems to be this. opened his eyes every one had left have you as to your call to the minis- wall and what others may say? "Who the room except the young lady he try?" Answer-"It has been for some soever shall be ashamed of me and of had chosen for a partner, and she was years a serious question how I could my words, of him shall the Son of kneeling by his side and bathed in best serve the Master, and I have con- Man be ashamed." tears. She became his wife and they cluded I can best do so by preaching both became useful members of the the Gospel of Jesus Christ." (It may selves will "go ther way forgetting church. They lived a very happy not be the exact words, but the himself to God

Now, Bro Editor if this boy preacher should go forward and ac- whole world and lose his own soul ?" other side. cept such experiences and such calls, Is it because you are thinking you. 2. All wish to go hence in peace. as satisfactory, is it to be wondered can, and that God ought to be satis. This is the end of every man's exisis not sufficient for the fathers to say, "I talked with the boy in private In cases where a committee is and his responses were more full and the matter without any definite reawriting to more than one minister more satisfactory ! This was the pub. son ? "Boast not thyself of to more; with reference to the supply of a lie lesson to the boy, to the church, fow, church, it is their duty to make it and to the world, and is thus acceptknown. It is very easy for a committed as satisfactory. Since we have so tee to write something after this man- much to bear with from the fathers, ner: "We are without a pastor; sev- let us bear with the boys, and strive eral ministering brethren, who, it is the more carnestly to set them good

## How to Do It.

are about to fail in the endorment tel home up among the tew

That our ministers, all over the nearly as large as life-I mean the presses a willingness to change his lo- land and throughout Alabama get life size of a small elephant, of course. cation, even if he does not receive a up subscriptions and ask each farmer call to the church, be has no cause to to donate the production or crop be offended with the somnittee, nor grown on a specified piece or amount Jone him by the church. The fact lege. Some men will give all that phant Hotel." that he has been notified that oth may grow on one acre of land; others ers have been thought of, should lead will give two, three or five. This can the for anything I might find within him to suppose it possible that an all be gathered up, at some central even if it should prove to be an eleother, and not himself, will be called. | ginhouse in the fall, all put in one lot, | phant steak. The landlord observed

by a committee and the impression is hundred thousand dollars in ten years that his guess was very correct. As made on his mind that he is the only I could lay plans for our merchants, we will go down.

Respectfully, D. D. WARLICK. Childersburg, Ala., April 14, 1877.

## How to be a Christian.

It was during a revival, I was waitng by a man to help him if I might. said be, "I know I am a sinner. I eel the burden of my sin. I want to the lindlord, for else you'd have be a Christian, but I don't know how heard of Hackaliah Bayley and old around in the dark. I don't know, he started the first show in this coun-

undenly and exclaimed, "Why, is I've told you what elephants have That is hill" I answered

t he a Christian P My brother, you are a Christian, ous did this man become then there a Christian.

or principalities, nor things present, Codman, in Harper's Magazine for things to come, nor height, nor May. a Christian. The personal con-

of Obristians?

shall it profit a man if he gain the low will soon be listening from the at, when the fathers sanction it? It fied with that? "Whosoever shall tence, the hope and struggle of every keep the whole law and yet offend in life. Let us then note, in order to

Is it because you are postponing or thou knowest not what a day because you fear you will not

## Elephants and Milk.

A lively gallop soon brought me miles on my way casterly, ever the hills, to the little village of stown. Like a great eastle on thine with its two or three adja-Dear Baptist: It seems as if we cent appartenances, a large brick bo-

ister receiving a communication of for Howard by the Dollar Roll, New houses in its neighborhood. This edriosity was particularly attracted by an immense statue of an elephant, This remarkable resemblance to the painted over the front of the build-

> home but he guessed he could find something." He accordingly placed. By this means we can not only a cold turkey and a bottle of London

> > Why," he answered, "Hackaliah Bayley built this house himself! "Hackaliah Bayley! Who was he? Who was Hackaliah Bayley! vou know? He was the man who imported the first elephant into these Usuited States-old Bet; of you have heard of old Bet?"

the meaning of all this elephantic

"No, I have not." hat, never heard of old Bet! Well, Sir, you are pretty well along in life. Where have you been all

your days?" I told him I had not spent them all in Westchester County.

"I should rather think not," replied I am like a man feeling Bet. Right here from this very spot; try Right round here is where they years old, and Baxter declared that Said I, "Do you believe that the breed and winter wild animals to this rich out of the show business. There's heart. Is it not natural to expect ses: What ought to be done to fall as these pears are falling, he will "Certainly I do," he answered. "I men in this town that have been to that the soldiers who, like those of wife beaters and to men who inflict pick me up."

members too lazy to ride or walk out of their immediate neighborhood to wait a non the means of grace, insist on being organized into a church, leaving the question open, very wide open, as to how they shall because a preacher, or find material for dearway, or maintain of the self-edification—a dozen or so of right hypocrite. Is such a case, so reports conversing ministers being about to be called to churches have their origin thus. Much of course their origin thus, Much of course wrong, and the end wrong. 1 Cor: depends on the temperament of the minister. One that is apt to look upon the bright side of things is very apt to pursue the course just mental for dearway, or maintain and the control of the members too lazy to ride or walk out of their immediate neighborhood to is all wrong, because the motive is their origin thus. Much of course their origin thus, Much of course their origin thus, Much of course word, "Him that Christ never can deceive you, why wen't you take elephana. He and a boy were all the him exactly at his word? He tells you this word, "Him that cemeth unto me I will in no wise cast out." Now coming is the yielding up of country would bear before she put upon the bright side of things is very apt to pursue the course just mental for dearway and carted them along the pose that if you do your part of it, it is perfectly certain that Christ never can deceive you, why wen't you take their origin thus. Much of course the individual is edeceive you, why wen't you take their origin thus. Sir, Hackaliah began on that one she elephana. He and a boy were all the him exactly at his word? He tells you this word, "Him that Christ never can deceive you, why wen't you take their origin thus. Sir, Hackaliah began on that one she deceive you, why wen't you take their origin thus. Sir, Hackaliah began on that one she deceive you, why wen't you take their origin thus. Sir, Hackaliah telephana. He and a boy were are so certain that Christ never can Sir, Hackaliah began on that one shefor deacons, or maintain a Sunday school, or keep up a prayer meeting.

Ministers will have to the coming them than there is between Christ bears, and the fat woman in the case, it is perfectly certain that Christ bears, nons, tigers, camels, bon-con-will celebrate the 21st of the coming will do his part—receive you—never strictors, alligators, Tom Thumb, hip-will celebrate the 21st of the coming them than there is between Christ been disappointed in their expectations. It will be the fricth auniversary of think it must be so," he answer-fact, to where it is now. Yes, Sir; the Engage of Christ bears, and the fat woman in the case, it is perfectly certain that Christ bears, nons, tigers, camels, bon-con-will do his part—receive you—never strictors, alligators, Tom Thumb, hip-populationses, and the fat woman in their expectations. The case of the coming the case, it is perfectly certain that Christ bears, nons, tigers, camels, bon-con-will do his part—receive you—never strictors, alligators, Tom Thumb, hip-populationses, and the fat woman in the case, it is perfectly certain that Christ bears, nons, tigers, camels, bon-con-will do his part—receive you—never strictors, alligators, Tom Thumb, hip-populationses, and the fat woman in the case, it is perfectly certain that Christ bears, and the case, it is perfectly certain that Christ bears, and the case, it is perfectly certain that Christ bears, and the case, it is perfectly certain that Christ bears, and the case, it is perfectly certain that Christ bears, and the case, it is perfectly certain that Christ bears, and the case, it is perfectly certain that Christ bears, and the case, it is perfectly certain that Christ bears, and the case, it is perfectly certain that Christ bears, and the case, it is perfectly certain that Christ bears, and the case, it is perfectly certain that Christ bears, and the case, it is perfectly certain that Christ bears, and the case, it is perfectly certain that Christ bears, and the case, it is perfectly certain that Christ bears, and

done for us, and now I'll tell you about mik. There's farmers round Why," said he slowly, as if speak | here owning a bundred cows apiece to himself, "Then-I think-I I from the fittle depot of Parity's you'll pass a mile beyond this we send four thousand gallons of milk every day

to New York; and it starts from here pure, let me tell you, for we are honest, if we were brought up in the show an we not all do thus and be business. Then right in our neighborhood are two condensed-milk facid James Durham, a minister in tories, where they use as much more. sgow, on his death-bed, to a friend, There's eight thousand gallons. The other, for all that I have preached farmers get sixteen cents for it on the written, there is but one Scrip- spot. So you see there is a revenue I can remember or dare to grip of twelve hundred and eighty dollars 1 Tell me it I dare lay the weight a day to this district. Now you've beth unto me I will in no wise cast they raise forty bushels of wheat to out." This was the answer, "You the zere, and all that. Well, what -I will not, no, I will not cast this afternoon, and if you come back

and in whatever darkness, of this way, tell me if the houses and

## Twelve Stepping Stones.

BY REV. JOSEPH COOK.

Much culture in our time is like an momentous subjects to advance over controvertible facts.

1. All men must go hence. The world will continue as yesterday, Is it because of the inconsistencies and to day, for a long time to come. we up all to Christ? "What but those who are listening from be

discover the means of going bence in

3. That all men are made after

That to carry out this plan there is a right and wrong way of living, most of the displays of canine sagaci evidently the one that will create the hinge along the Avenue de Nenilly. Beast friction, the way in which all The night was dark. All at once the energies will move together most horse stopped, and the traveller saw

easily.

7. He must forever live with God. 8. He must forever live with his

of He must forever live with his "Ah," cried the man, "You would

10. The necessity of similarity of feeling between God and man. 11. The necessity of loving what

12. The necessity of making the mas er has entrusted me, If I do not record worth living with .- Report of find the money, I am the rained man," Hartford Lecture.

## Conversion of Children.

Rev. G. T. Dowling contributes to was time to breathe my horse, the Esaminer and Chronicle some interesting particulars encouraging direct efforts for the conversion of the

in teaching a child from very infancy ole love him who once lay in Bethlehom's manger. Rev. Charles Spur-If however a minister is written to raise one hundred thousand, but five porter on the table, and thus proved geon says that out of twenty-five hundred members, never lias he had to he sal down by my side, I asked him exclude one who was received in childhood. Did not McChevne speak truly of many when he said, "Jesus has reason to complain of us, that he can do no mighty works in our Sonday schools because of our unbelief.' It requires no more mental capacity to do right than to do wrong; and the traveler, who had now got into wered, "I will." Such is the nucleus any child that has sufficient intellect his carriage.

to learn to love Christ. The majority of clergymen in the gity of Syracuse became Christians before they were fifteen years of age; and so was it, among the students of.

Robert Hall became a Christian at twelve; Matthew Henry at eleven; Dr. Watts at nine; the same age at which Polycarp was converted, who to fave God when he was only seven he could not even remember the time

"You are absolutely sure," I asked, "that the Lord Jesus cannot lie?"

"Absolutely sure," he said.

"Well now." I replied. "since you that "Well now," I replied, "since you than lifty or sixty years ago. Yes, pelling God to call six times, "Samnel, Samuel," before he would believe it to be the voice of God; or will you be like Hannah, bowing in bumility with the miant still in her arms, and whispering, "I have lent him to the Lord; as long as he liveth he shall be lent to the Lord"?

The Catholits of the entire world, independent seat of Christ, for constituting these lazy dropes them than there is new and Belial, and no more agreement tions of calls to churches, because ed.

It will be the fixtieth auniversary of the Episcopate of Pius IX, and the they have been misled, (we do not they have been misled, (we do not they have been misled, we do not they have been misled, which will be the fixtieth auniversary of the Episcopate of Pius IX, and the they have been misled, (we do not they have been misled, which will be the fixtieth auniversary of the Episcopate of Pius IX, and the they have been misled, (we do not they have been misled, which will be the fixtieth auniversary of the Episcopate of Pius IX, and the they have been misled, they hav tating these lazy drones into a so the temple of God and iddis." 2 Cor. say intentionally,) by communications as you know yourself, do you thus ley right here in Somerstown. In likewise be observed as a great day come?"

## Settled Forever.

Some persons are always confessg and resconfessing; repeating and in The Christian Secretary the folre-repenting; and never can look upon any portion of their religious experionce as a settled and accomplished larging the numbers of the school;

A writer represents a minister, to of the school, responsible for its inshom a deacon told over his tale of crease. Let the superintendent inrpetual trouble, as saying:

stoutly rebelled against your author- many present to-day? Have you any ity some time ago, but afterwards new scholars? Then inquire of No. 2. felt sorry and repented of his sin, and so on. It will take but a few and humbly asked your forgiveness. moments, and thus every class will id you forgive him?

Of course I did." "What did you forgive him for!" I saw frow sorry he was."

t It is all settled forever." be better to your son than God is to lage, town and district, "Go out into It is easy for the father to forgive plenty of work to do.

found." Would it have been fitting discussion, and growing his repentant son? - Baptist Weekly, the controversy.

### A Wonderful Dog.

The Religious Herald tells the fol lowing dog story, which evertops is best to live the best by that have been recorded:

Lately, a traveller passed in a carthat the animal had met an obstacle c. Man must forever live with At the same moment a man raised himself from before the horse, and "Why don't you take care?"

do better, instead of hallooing, to ns are derival lend me your lantern."

"I had three hundred france in gold on'my person; my packet lias broken, and all is fallen in the street. "It is not easy to find the pieces on

"Yes, I have one." "Give it to me."

The man hesitated. "Give it to me. It will be the cans of recovering the others." The poor fellow gave him his last poin. The traveller whistled A

magnificent Danish dog began to leap "Here!" said the traveller, putting the coin to the nose of the dog.

The intelligent equature sniffed a moment at the money, and then be gan to run about the road. Ever minute he returned, leaping, and de posited in the hand of his master a apoleon. In about twenty minutes, the whole sum was recovered. The for fellow, who had got his money

"Ah, you are my preserver!" said "Tell me at least your name." traveller. Your preserver is my German peasant, stooping in his litdog. His name is Rabut-Joie;" and the patch of ground, all his earthly Crozer Theological Seminary seven then, whipping up his horses, he dis- possession, to pick the pears which fell appeared in the darkness.

> WIFE BEATERS. - Last wrek a jealhas husband tied his wife and rubbed oil of vitriol into one of her a delightful illustration of the serenicheeks, thus disfiguring her for life. Ity which time faith induces, for he Another husband, in a fit of ill humor said: "No, Madam! I have been in hurled a lighted lamp at his wife, my time God's working servant; he burning her seriously about the has premoted me to be his waiting head and face. The question pres. servant. One of these days, when I cruel injuries on women and children? Perpetrators of these crimes It was the err of a dring man, betray a state of moral degradation whose life had been pourly spent, that seems to make ordinary penal. WOh that my influence could be gathties inadequate. The payment of a ered up and buried with me !" Let usfine is no reparation for such deeds, see to it in all earnestness that our nor is imprisonment a very serious influence is sweet and pure, for it will infliction when self-respect is absent. | shed its healthful or its baneful light In England many legal authorities when the stars shall have gone out in favor flogging in such cases. In Lon- utter darkness. don a few years ago, when the crime of garreting became alarmingly prev- on the qualities and dements of their alent, and ordinary measures failed own fair sex. Said one, a twinkle in to check it flogging on the bareback her beautiful eyes, "I have never was resorted to, and at once the known but two women who were crime subsided. This is a significally perfect." "Who was the otheral fact. + National Baptist. er?" asked her companion, with a

the benefit of rationally constituted bodies able and willing to be the bodies able and will an one of the New Englandstates: A young as being the to a very we always the beautiful them can repent as much Scripture Christs banks and will them can repent as much Scripture Christs banks and them can repent as much Scripture Christs banks and them can repent as much Scripture Christs banks and them can repent as much Scripture Christs banks and them can repent as much Scripture Christs banks and them can repent as much Scripture Christs banks and them can repent as much Scripture Christs banks and them can repent as much Scripture Christs banks and them can repent as much Scripture Christs banks and them can repent as much Scripture Christs banks and them can repent as much Scripture Christs banks and them can repent as much Scripture Christs banks and them can repent as much Scripture Christs and them can repent as much Scripture Christs and them fare which he himself was waging This class still lives.

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## Each Class a Mission Band

The Rev. W. C. Whiker spagests. lowing plan for maintaining and en-

Make every class and each member quire publicly of every class, each Deacon, I remember your son Sunday, as follows: Class No. 1, How learn to look after its own record, and see that it does not suffer loss. It requires constant vigilance to keep Because I could not help it when up the number and interest of a Sunday-school, and the more co-operation "And does he still ask forgive- the superintendent has, the easier it can be done. Now is the timelto or-"No-no! Nothing is said about ganize for a vigorous spring campaign in every part of the State. Canvass "Now do you believe that you can thoroughly every family, street, vilthe highways and hedges." There is

en is settled forever between them. PRESETTERIAN BOOK OF CHURCH And if the wanderer should come Onne. The whip and lash scheme every day asking forgivness for of Dr. Stnart Robinson and others to what was already forgiven and plead- force the "New Book of Church Oring for mercy when mercy has al- der" on the Southern Presbyterians, ready been shown, would not the is likely to produce an effect differfather feel both injured and insulted? ent from what is intended. A writer When the prodigal son had worn the in the Christian Observer, published best raiment, and eaten of the fatted at Louisville, Ky., says: "The threat calf, and had received such tokens of has been made by one of our leadhis father's pitying and accepting ers, that this question shall never stepping stones in the shape of in- ness and acceptance? Would not that the peace-loving part of the every petition have been a proof that Church shall be so worried and braiche donbeed his father's sincerity and beaten, that they will eventually dishelieved his words of loving wel- yield for the sake of peace! This come? What excuse could be have process, however, is having a differ-The cords of life will be stretched made for thus marring the joyous ent effect. Its actual tendency is to "By ery man shall give account of across the Rocky Mountains and the imself to God."

Is at because you are not willing will be playing on them as before, found?" Would be playing on them as before, found? in him to have refused a place at the every day by this everlasting disfeast because he was unworthy, or to turbing and brow-beating policy have hidden away in some corner in pursued so persistently by a few shame and tears, while his father's leaders. It can not be disguised heart was glowing with affection for that the Church is sick and tired of

> A SLIGHT MISTAKE. The presen Archbishop of Dublin, the gifted an thor of the work, so widely known, on the 'Study of Words," is not in very robust health, and has been for many years apprehensive of paralysis. At a recent dinner in Dublin, given by the Lord-Lientenant of Irefamil, nis Grace sat on the right of his host ess, the Duchess of Abercorn. In the midst of the dinner the company was startled by seeing the archbishop rise from his seat, and still more startled to hear him exclaim, in a dismal and sepulearat tone, "It has come t it has

"What has come, your Grace !" esgerly eried half a dozen whices from ifferent parts of the table.

"What I have been expecting for twenty years," solemnly answered the archbishop-"a stroke of paralysis. have been pinching myself for the last twenty minutes, and find myself entirely without sensation.

"Pardon me, my dear archbishop," said the duchess, looking up to him with a some that quizzical smilesuch a night. Have you none left?" "pardon me for contradicting you, but it is I that you have been pinch ing."- Editor's Drawer, in Hurper's Mugazine for May.

A few months ago, there went all through this country a report that Rev. Mr. Hammond rode through the streets of Dubuque, lown on horseback, dressed as an Indian, and shounting, "Come to Jesus," The fact was, that taking his usual morning exercise with a brother clergyman, his feet were cold, and he purchaseverybody in that locality. / Itiding to the farm of a church deacon, they siw him at some distance from the road, working in his field. their horses, they shouted. back, turned, full of thanks, towards the meeting to-night!" and he ansabout which a big lie has jerystalized.

SERENITY OF CHRISTIAN FAITH-"I have done nothing," said the An English lady observed an aged rom its one tree, and said to him; You must grow weary in such labor. dened with infirmity." His reply was

Two French ladies were conversing

smile on her fine, thin lip. Hamilton, the Carthagenian Gener-The Rev. Rowland Hill described al, at the altar of his gods pledged a class of public speakers of his day his son Hannibal, whilst a tender lad, as "men who had a river of words to continue to the bitter and the war- with only a spoonful of thoughts."

E T. WINKLER -EDITOR J.J. D. RENFROE, -- Associate.

MARION, ALA.

Thursday, April 26th, 1877. Infant Church Membership.

The Interior undertakes to show e relation of the children of oclidvers to the church. It claims that miley are as much a part of the church as they are a part of the famithem. They are the heritage and Lady Baster, who has observed the them. They are the heritage and the kope of the church, and upon them methods employed for the evangeliit depends for its perpetuity."

Why then deay them the restraints of church discipline and the encouraging privileges of the sacramental ernmanion. What is the position of Aud she sais: a member of the family who is not amenable to the regulations of the household and is not even permitted to sit at the common table! And A CHURCH OF SAINTS, to realize which the precious blood of Redemption souls converted and believing.

household presided over by Chris- sure we stathe the recollection of tians. In these cases there exists the that primalife "church" on James Issame presumption that the children land will sold to the sweetness of the sumption warrants church member- the eternal son ship in the one case, it should avail as Well do we much in the other.

members? The Interior says, Yes, tion. He could even say be loved The Gospel says, No. And we ven- Christ, but no as such a Savior de- the same preparation. In preaching, ture to say that there is no decent served. But he bewailed himself the subjects should be seasonable, the Pedo baptist church in Christendom, that he could no feel more anguish words acceptable. That oft quoted that would recognize such a member- on account of Jin. With what as- text: Take no thought how or what ship, whatever its Book of Church Or tonishment did se hear the explana ye shall speak," belongs to the age of der might have to say upon the sub nation: You be at peace because immediate inspiration, as many a

removed by death, or for some other here upon the graw and thank God to his cost. Preparation for prayer anse fails to give the proper instruction that you are not one of his children!" would also be serviceable in prevent tion to the child, will the blessing That soldier is now an ambassador ing that long windedness and aimless conditioned by such instruction be of the Prace of Peace-a useful and rambling which sometimes so try the granted anyhow? Or suppose the in- influential minister of an evangelic patience of a congregation. We struction fails to convert the child, church. as not unfrequently lappens, will the

puld overturn the very foundations burst,

of the church of God. We are far, however, fren olderging those who hold this seery with such a design, We are satisfied that many of them would be moinpt to reject it, so soon as they were condionted by its logical consequences Their faith is better that their ecclesiastical aystem; but he system is inconsistent with orthogray and if carried out would design it.

Simplicity in Gospel Work.

from Nata by Lady Barker, which workers of every dass, and no good has just been published, a just the reason exists for jealousy or unseembute is renessed to missionaries who by rivatries. Any indications of this ly They have inalienable rights directly address themselves to the sort should be fre whed upon by the guaranteed to them in the governant needs of the people to whom they Christian world. The Baptists can of grace. It is the recognized busin undertake to minister. Although not support the Waldenses or the entertainment given by the Kloention ness of the pastor to look after them the writer below is to the Church of Free church. They will do well to Classes. The hall was beautifully as an integral and most important England, storsees very clearly the ab- help the work superintended by Dr decorated with flowers, which were part of his flock, and to see that their surdity of case formal and dilatory Taylor. He is a regular Baptist of only excelled in beauty by the "Cho covenant rights to nurture and educa. methods be with that staid estab- the best evangelical type," tion in the gaspel are fulfilled. The lishment seeks "topropagate the Gos-

> zation of the dusky natives not only of or frescoes in his church, after the peculiarly skilled in getting up ear her native Samais, but also of India, New Zealand and Natal, is a compe- such as reprove the Papacy for some people. The music was under the di

"Here I seel it neumbent on meto

We suppose that our contemporary tion, of the "glarch" we built on commended." would look with horror upon the re- James Island then chaplain of the To us, however, this seems to be a cord of personal and appreciative obfusal of Lepape, a French Bancist, "Entaw Regiment," the 25th South mere trilling with the Gospet. Had servation. An article of equal interto have his dving child baptized by Carolina. The Lieut. Col., John G. Pani contented himself with rebuking est illustrates the English, river Usk the chaplam of the Liverpool Hospi. Pressly, (acconsistent Baptist and gal- Roman Sorecry by a picture of Mo- with pen and pencil. Under the sal. But the note be sent, explana- lant and scillful soldier,) had trees ses overcoming Jambes and Jambres, alarming title of Equestrianopathy tory of his refusal, appears to us to cut down and brought into the or refuting Roman idolatry by a pic- from which we make an extract, Mr. be dictated by the very genius of the camp, for sear spurpose. There the ture of Dagon without his head or Codman seeks to establish a good gaspel. "I do not find in the gos; el," trunks were arraiged into two tiers of members, many accentury might have mutual understanding between the he said, "any command to baptize seats. A jest, deven into the ground clapsed before the Gospel could have horse and its rider. Charles Reade's little children. It is required of all and surmerinted by a board, served gained acceptance at Rome. This story runs into a hair-breadth adven who are baptized to believe in Jesus for a pulpit. A carriage lamp was intimating of the Gospel by frescoes ture and a new dramatic signation; Christ; and if this is so, it is impossi- the chande ier. The hymn looks, a is mere child's play. The New Testa- Prof. Desper contributes a scientific ble, since they cannot believe, that compilation of forty or fifty of the ment queourages no such symbolism. lecture on Things that are Invisible infants should be baptized: Acts choice old sings of Zion, which we had It pleases God by the foolishus of He is more at home in science, that missions, whilst two along took a viii. 27, 36, 37. At the same time, I prepared and published in Charles presented to save those that between in more physics or theology. They do not despise the belief of others, ton, were freely circulated among We are not surprised to hear that rious illustrations and the Edit. for the apostic says that all those who the men. We get every night, in Mr. Nevin is popular among "the best Department are unusually good call on the name of the Lord shall be cold or rais, refleeming the time be circles in Rome, even among the There is a beautiful poem on "Israfil, saved: [Rom. z. 12-16; Joel ii. 32, cause the days were evil." Never liberal ecclesiastics. His pictures the Death angel. Although I do not understand that did we entry presching more. And have no more terror for them than THE GALAXY for May. A white they must be baptized, I believe that among the min, devoted to death the painted dragons of a Chinese army cal story about a couple of babics the Kingdom of God belongs to all for their country and singing togeth- to a land of veteran soldiers. The their travels, opens this number, who resemble little children: Matt. er the praises of God in the else silen. Pope can give him a counterblast of There are several articles of national tis 14; Mark x. 14; Lake xvii, 15, camp, not stew received impressions plotures and frescoes, a hundred to and social interest to the people that will lind to forever. That one. Any other view involves us in per "crack regiment" is scattered now to And here we find suggested to us our Public Libraries, an investigation plexity and contrad cion. The one the four water. Their then comman- the weakness of the whole Protestant tion of the Treasury Department advantage which the children of pi der, now countries movement in Italy. There is no pos- Washington, a scathing denunciation ous parents have, is that they may wounds, has laid aside the gray for sible ground upon which the Papacy of the present method of Life insur-

the brought under Christian instruct the judicial crume of California. Of can be defeated except the New Test ance, and an account of the adoption tion from their english years. It is the men, some dreupy heroic resting tament ground. Justification by faith of our National Scal, which shows, cuto be hoped that they will become places in the cas ments of Fort Fish imperfectly apprehended as it was by riously enough, that our present scall Christians, But if the prospect jus- er, in the steenedes of Petersburg, in Luther, split half Europe from the has come into use without the authortifies their being made church mem the tragic sain of the Appoint tox; papal unity; Carried out to its logi- ity of law. There are also two natibers, the privilege ought to be ex- some have returned to the peaceful cal conclusion of the supreme Christ, cles by the eminent Litterateurs, St. dast week with a visit. Broad tended to all who are in like manner pursuits of life. But if it please and a converted charten white and Henry Street, was his first pastorate and has under Christian discipline, -an adop- God that we shall meet again, in under his sceptre, it will relegate the James. The editor, endeavors to de- ever leved him. The house would ted child as well as a child by blood, those ficult une exed by war and Popes to the shades frequented by cide impartially between the Scien- barely hold the congregations." or any other young member of a clamor and garrients rolled in blood, the heroes of the Iliad.

will be converted; and if such pre- heavenly towarp, and the joy of But if it is insisted the church- Tent;"-cut vienity to Charleston poses that a superintendent who is to membership belongs to the children permitted suck luxuries then. A lead the prayers of the Sunday school oult, and totall the children, let us soldier of the Washington Light In should make previous proparation for suppose the case of, a father and fantry had dome to ask relief in his that service, so that he should know inother who have joined the church disquietuses. He mourned because what to say and how to say it, and in old age, and whose children, al- his distress of youl was gone-and thus be indeed the representative of ready grown up, are worldly and ir- could not be recalled. He enjoyed those for whom he speaks. How much religious, perhaps even infidel and reading the Word, and had a relish in more pointed and effective the sercriminal. Are these also church prayer, and for Christian conversa, vice would be made.

the enmity with God is ended; your preacher who has not studied his text Or suppose the Christian parent is sins are pardoned, come let us kneel patiently and devoutly has found out

This shray tife, and inextricably mixed up with routine, seneral eforms, consecrated portant particulars might escathe world.

Our Rome Mission,

the editor of the Presbyter and tendent of Missions in Italy; PRev. Dr. Taylor, of Virginia, for some is also in Rome, in charge of a mis-Southern Bartists. He is a minister of much talent and high cultures He has several schools and preachinganother part of his letter, Dr. Mont-In a charming volume of letters fort, says: "There is a mission for

method by which an American High music. The rendings and recitation Churchman, Dr. Nevih, assails the Papacy by piletures. He has pictures Josephine Tutt, Directress, who manner of Rome, but they are chiefly tertainments for the editication of our tent witnes in regard to the results of their errors, Ope is a representation of Peter's wife's mother lying Prof. S. P. Snow, who is a skilled sick with fever, and being heated by musician. The young ladies acquitted bear testing my last only in this in the Savior. It is expected that Ro- themselves admirably, both in read stance and dis colony-to the error manists seeing this will be led to ask ing and music. mous amount of eal, taugible, com- how is it that the first Pope had a what becomes of that grand idea of mon-sense good accomplished among wife. Of course, Papal Rome has no the black reces at over the world, by such picture, although there are so both Wesleyan Methodist and Bap many thousands of paintings repre- has six articles besides the postry. ments against the errors of Rome on leader is a charming sketch of soine We are saminated, by her descripthe walls of his church, he is to be of our Southern Birds, very much af-

Preparation for Worship.

Whatever we undertake to do should strive to do well. Ought not gemember an inquiry this rule to apply in religion as well in the "Chaplain's as in secular affairs? Some one pro-

The minister of the Gospel needs knew a minister not of our denominateaf from an army tion, however, whose prayer before

Exhibition at the Judson,

There was quite a large audiene assembled at the Judson Chapel last Friday exening, to witness the rus of Flowers." The exercises con A curious statement is made of the sisted of readings, recitations and were under the supervision of Miss I rection of that popular gentleman,

Literary Notices.

ter the style of Audubon. It is a re-

the United States, -a description

tists and the Theologians. He gives M. G. Hudson, 14th Bro. T. name of science,-least of all when it believe, or wish to believe them. Hat we beg him not to claim immunity for those who do.

Field Notes.

Rev. John Miller, of Princeton,

casual impulse of the moment. The period of time shall be raken from influence of "the times" on our con- the first family and every other fami- of Christian liberality. A great trut bretheen and sisters could impraye the hours of recess and recreation. Vention, in common with every good by that should come after it. And the which our people have yet to lear the singing vastly by meeting some -- Dr. Shalton, agent of the S. cause this body has suffered much history of that early family shows themselves and impart to those who the fellowing tribute to one gives time during the week, or at an our W. University of Temiossic, will pon- from the prostration of their country. That while man has dominion are rising around them, is that God the fellowing tribute to our superind her hour on the Lord's Day, and time his effort to secure a contemnal But making all due allowance for the over the earth and every living is as truly worshipped in the content of the content o practising the hymns that will be endowment for that institution, if it common evils, we still insist that thing on the earth, he holds that cration of our substance to the fur. used in the public service. And if takes ten years. He will prosente there are some internal traits that are tenure at the pleasure of God, therance of his holy religion, as in time Chaplain of the State University, prayer also is offered that Gold may the enterprise after the old plan the working the downward tendency of and his right to the possession praying, preaching or anything else bless the paster and the work, what pollar Roll and Donaton Record this body. Possibly it will be regard of any good thing is suspended on that we can do. That there are a sion under the patronage of the follows will be all the more devontly - A famous Universities divine, ed as disloyal to make such a declaration of the follows will be all the more devontly - A famous Universities and the contingency of obedience to God; many commands for benevolence and enjoyed and the more largely blest. | during the war, declared "that he be- tion, but with this risk we make it. so that a failure to recognize and liberal giving as there are for an What is worth doing, we repeat is lieved in Hell as a military necessi. It is our purpose to urge an objection adore the Author of all good, for other religious duties, and that it worth doing well. And especially my." There is many a man whose be. or two to the annual sessions. places in the chief cities of Italy." In Should we do our best in that service liefs are prescribed by circumstances, 1. In our judgement the prestign happiness, and thenceforth he may than in anything else; and that cor. in which we expect to spend eternity. But few who would so quietly con and dignity of the convention has expect disappointment and misery to etousness and paraimony comprise a fess the fact .- - Rev. W. D. been lowered by this change. Wheth be visited on his household. An im- most hateful and abominable charge Crumpton in the Missipsippi Record er this is true in reality or not, we positent not eliever could as reasons. ter. Where is the Christian parent gives a tribute to the Howard and think that there is a common feeling bly hope for heaven as a totally are- who can be willing to bring up a con-

Bro. Crampton remarks pithily and ration, would not this go very far to es to create such a church. tharacteristically: "I have always destroy the dignity and honor at Again, let it be observed that timal peculiarities. And let this heard that "facts were most stubbern taching to these offices, and, would it while the church of Christ is con- done in such a way as to impress things," but they seem to be not not undignify the government itself? sgregational in its administration of them with the fact that we claim the

Something is wrong about Mr. Row- under revision. land. He started from New Orleans | 3. Many brethren who would be and all directing in all things in the ceas in this great work with our chi to face his accusers in Bichmont, he glad to attend every session, and household. This is instinctive. It is dren without the help of God and said; but seems to loiter by the way, who would be useful there, cannot found largely to exist among the less this help is obtained by carnest, faith Andrew Fuller's church was bear the expense so frequently, nor civilized and barbarous tribes of the full prayer. Prayer is the act of re-Lirren's Living Age, for April 14, hopefully revived when he had see can they spine the time. There is no was shed, and to gather which the tist missions and missions are missions. They had Southern churches from the work of geded in awakening among them mouth in the year more useful to the gracious dectrine of justification by our more costs and elaborate sys Savior, and almost every Bible inci will lend special interest to an arti- been cold and dead until they began their pasters than the month of May. faith, without the works of the law, tem of organization is compelled to deut beside. You may see a repre- cle from the Contemporary Review, to work for the extension of the Re. That mouth is spoiled by an annual is published among men. The church wait for grants and certified teachers, sentation of Joseph fleeing from Mrs. on the Torkish Invasions of Europe, deemer's Kingdom. Platters should attendance on the convention. corder advocated by the Interior is and heave through what, the Metho- Potiphar, of male and female mot only unwarranted by the Gospel dist or Bartise missionary fells a in great variety, and other things as of the Marquis of Lossic. There are that ministers are long-lived. But will average 350 delegates, and hally, few trees, suses them as walls and indecent; but Peter's wife and Paul's also West Indian Memories, Turkish so it aspears are literati and politic at a cost of \$50 x piece, making

hoff is 70, Lord Beaconsfield is 72, but little more money than it costs with the seed of men. The factors the sweet chariffes and decencies of that "if Dr. Nevin can put good argu- Harrier's Magazine for May. The and Mr. Gladstone 68. President us to get together. op of Canterbury is 60; Dr. Pusev 77, and Dean Stanley 61. Garibald, given to the work of the Boards or of is nearly 70, Lord Rossell 75, and Jules Simbn 63 .- Don't give to ings, that would not be as well or betwayside beggars. Go and see for ter done in a biennial or triennial sesourself if the family is starving; or he child is dead, for the wife is ick. Or, if you cannot go, get some

ine to go for you. To give without nvestigation encourages sloth, pauerism and crime. On the an. every year. We cannot go to New thority of the Buptet Missionary Orleans, but in this way we cast du Magazine it is said that "fifty years ago thirty Baptist churches in Mary land declared themselves opposed to stand in Tayor of them, The two iscreased to thousands, while the autimission durches dichiuished until

fulla says: "Have been having daily services for two weeks; the church is waking up-good congregations. We pray God's blessing and look for it "- Some members of the Baptist church have organized a choir, and will hereafter had in the singing at that church. The charch has also decided to use the organ in its services, which heretolore church at Fort Deposit. Bro.

they number seven or eight persons,"

- A brother writing from En-

the verdict of his judgment to the P. Gwip, of Oxford, is preaching to former of these classes, and of his four churches this year, and in a prisympathy to the latter. But clearly vate note; says, "we are hopeful that this position is not tenable. For in the Lord is beginning a good work the first place, the conflict has not in our midst." We want news been unprovoked by those who leive letters from every part of the State. aspired to be the leaders of modern Send us every itum of denominational thought. Comte, Mill, Spencer, Hux interest and we will spread its before ley, Tyndall, Draper and so many oth the other churches in the State. ers engaged in open conflict with \_\_\_\_ Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg, the an-Christianity. And in the second thor of the well known bymn, "I place, while scientists and other spe- would not live alway," died in St. cialists have given us many valuable Lake's Hospital, New York, Sanday facts, the conclusions they have evening, April 10th. He was bo n drawn from them and the theoretical in Philadelphia, Sept. 16, 1791, and systems they have built out of them was the founder of the hospital in family is barely second in point of I command thee this day shall be in the constitutio a right; and we are the are amenable to the tests of logic and which be died. I am so delight importance to religion in the church; thine heart; and thou shalt teach prepared to deny that they have the of common sense. We refuse to re- ed with the paper rayself I would like and in all its round of obligations it them diligently to thy children, and moral right, to hold office. Any State gard in inconsequential argument as to see it in every family."-M. G. comprises a class of the most diffi- shalt talk of them when thou sittest whose constitution prescribes for sagred because it has assumed the Hudson .- In the ALABAMA BAP-TIST of April 19th, the following ocis levelled against the doctrine of curs under "Calls to Pasterates :" "If God and immortality. We are glad there are evils connected with it, determination, are essential to sue should go; and when he is is old he shown among men of other called to see that the editor does not go to these evils have never yet been printthese extremes - nay, that he does not ed." Instead of "printed," it ought to be "pointed out." - B. W. Whilden.

-Annual Sessions Objectionable.

charge here him be successfully these tree comprehend the elements And where can the lessons of be lawful that are not expedient." And what sort of Gospel church by the experiences of many who hour long. The old Dr. detailed and in which he is understood to deny the denied. We do not mean by this of all good, and are precisely adapt nevolence, liberality, to all the claims occasions are not frequent when would we have! A church confound were engaged in the same thrilling explained everything he asked for, immortality of the soul and the doc- that it is beyond the hope of recove- ed to meet the moral wants of the of our Redeemer's kingdom be better minister can enter this rampage with the natural relationships of and blessed affects. The staid as if there were danger that some imforms, consecrated portant particulars might escape the that Mr. Jaeger who left the Jews, stored to , its former position, and The family is the first institution Christian parent should be willing to ness. A minister has the night for the Baptists, is now on the drift, even carried higher, as a centre of that our God organized on this earth, allow his children to grow up around "swap horses," but he'd better not As we have shows on another que. Archbishop Late as "the beauty of casion, the unit of the church is not holiness," are received as essential to Gospel ple apply to the church also? The pacy. It needs no prophet to point has ever occupied before. Shut the grand order. Nay, in times private member, who has fluency of out the pastor, the claims of the poor, and order. Nay, in times private member, who has fluency of out the pastor, the claims of the poor, and while, without husting his standard. wals they are intoler speech and who is willing to use his school at Cambridge has seven pro- servers have thought this to be man- ists among us now in its primeval other causes of the great work be. Something like this is true in 18 er. The theory which accepts chil- that try men's exils they are intoler- speech and who is willing to use his school at Cambridge has seven pro- servers have thought this to be manists among us now in its primeval other causes of the great work bedren as church members because they able hindrances to evangelic effort. gift for the edification of his brethfessors, and six students.— The ifest for several years. And we beare "holy," makes the worldly wife They are like of bottles full of new ren, should bring with him some text New York Board of Education has lieve that the evil work began at the tor of the happiness of the race, it they should be taught to give, made several important reasons why or husband of a believer, a church wine:—which should be everywhere perpetuated able to give, and required to give; think it best for ministers to abstract the body should be everywhere perpetuated able to give, and required to give; think it best for ministers to abstract the body should be everywhere perpetuated able to give, and required to give; think it best for ministers to abstract the body should be everywhere perpetuated able to give, and required to give; think it best for ministers to abstract the body should be everywhere perpetuated able to give, and required to give; think it best for ministers to abstract the body should be everywhere perpetuated able to give, and required to give; think it best for ministers to abstract the body should be everywhere perpetuated able to give, and required to give; think it best for ministers to abstract the body should be everywhere perpetuated able to give, and required to give; think it best for ministers to abstract the body should be everywhere perpetuated able to give, and required to give; think it best for ministers to abstract the body should be everywhere perpetuated able to give, and required to give; think it best for ministers to abstract the body should be everywhere perpetuated able to give, and required to give; think it best for ministers to abstract the body should be everywhere perpetuated able to give, and required to give; think it best for ministers to abstract the body should be everywhere perpetuated able to give, and required to give; think it best for ministers to abstract the body should be everywhere perpetuated able to give, and required to give; think it best for ministers to abstract the body should be everywhere. rely for theme and utterance upon the thought important that no longer tion; We do not lose sight of the lord God placed himself over derstand the necessity and true spirit gest themselves to the rendent

gelic truth with vital error; as in the seats, that seeks the roof of his shelter withstanding the first Pope to the Story Books, Cattle Herding at the cians. Bismarck is 62 years old; so is about \$17,500 and until y paid by these feet of Nebuchadnezzar's image, the and begins thet and there, to teach face, are not, it seems, good subjects. West, and a story entitled Nils Jan Lord Granville. Prince Gortscha but little more money than it costs to the painter. The editor thinks, sen.

> 3. The facts do not show that any new impulse or forward movement is

> 6. The annual sessions should be continued to gratify the case and pleasure of those few brethren who chance to be in a situation to attend vote against annual sessions.

Wants of Alabama Baptists

NUMBER FOURTEEN.

PAMILY RELIGION. We state it as our opinion, that here is no one duty, more neglected among Baptists, nor one which if faithfully observed would contribute pare to the well being of our denomiation than family religion. We are

The Scuthern Eaptist Convention the author of but two of these, structing their household, it may be, content. namely the family and the church said of their children, as of Timothy, And yet we believe it to be bell and however much food may be ac- that "from a child thou hast known for reasons, that ministers should The decay of the Southern Raptist complished by other institutions, the hely Scriptures."

feits the right to every agency of have no more right to disobey her Judson as two grand institutions of of that sort among our people. That ligious family could expect real and etous and stingy child? Then let then which the Haptists of Alabama are the reader may better understand us; continued happiness A churck be taught the right lesson on their justly proud; and speaks also warmly Suppose the Constitution of the Uni- without pure religion is not a greater matters at home. of the effection cheris ed for the ted States were so amended as to absurdity in the world of ethics, Nor will we neglect to claim the ALABAMA BAPTET and the State Mis. make the term of a President and than is a family where there are no it is important in giving instruction sion Board .- In regard to the that of a Smator and that of a Sa- love and worship of God. And family, that we should give persistent Pike ism in some quarters, preme Judge of only one year's da- lies of this character may be expect- some prominence to those Scripture

half so stubborn as some Baptists. - 2 Under this new order of things authority, the family is an absolu whole Bible as bearing on our sent. -Mr. Rowland, ex pastor of the our convention has descended to the tism, where there is no appeal from meats. Let them see that our church 1st church of New Orleans, "is now position of a mass meeting; one see the legitimate will of the united order and ordinances have a letter breaching at Matchez. He has been son coming so soon after another, head. However numerous the famile and a spirit, a soul and a body, a power electrifying the people for the last that whatever plans may be adopted by of children and servants, the unit and a form and that there are draws two weeks by magic pulpit oratory." are not tried before they are carried ed will of the husband and wife is directly from the word of God. the end of all strife, and absolute 3. Of course we cannot expect the earth. It is founded in great wisdom, course to God in time of need, and because it is immeasurably important who is it that is not sensible of great that children, during a suitable peri- need while under the fearful respo od of minority, while in the forma- sibilities of a household? A Christive state should be placed under tian parent should never allow a day such circumstances as will mould them to pass without worship with his into that moral shape which will family. Many perplexing difficulties make them ever afterwards obedient will obtrude themselves in the way subjects of law, orderly members of but fixedness of principles determ speiety, and under grace, faithful to motion, will and faith, will surmon the church of Christ.

> prominence to the position that the and cry aloud," And Comelius, the exercise of absolute control on the devout centurion, was praying in his part of pious parents is essential to house when the angel visited him and the successful inculcation of religion informed him that "his prayers and the Seminary by these annual meet in the family. And now, having his alms had come up for a memorial

> > 1. We maintain that in order to njoy a wholesome family religion, dre must be a constant and devout recognition of the presence, power and goodness of God. In the fami y it should be distinctly understood that every good and perfect gift comes down from the Father of mercies; and that every trying providence is inter over by this same just children, Without this example to and merciful God; and that all his powerless will all else be! We shall dispensations are preemizently right; woint our children to beaven, and les and that to murmar is a species of the water rebellion and that it's not only our dety to love and obey Go I, but that there are countless reasons why we should like religion. The right exercise esteem it the highest privilege of our parental authority is the great wa existence to render a full and affecttionate obedience to His Waly will.

apprehensive that this branch of the household, it is at once seen that Christian duty has less hold on the parents have a weight but delighthearts of the people, and in all its ful task before them. A vast amount ye fathers, provoke not your child obligations is more ignored now, than of instruction is necessary. That to wrath. at any previous time in the history of parent who prays for and with his Baptists and Protestants. We fear family does well, but that one who that this great matter has been too both prays for and instructs them in much transferred to the Sunday religion, does far better. This inschool. There is not enough said on struction may be partly imparted at ed the tamily relation for great re this subject in our religious literature. The hours of family worship, when a poses, and when it shall come to pa Pastors do not insist on it as persist. Lew words of explanation, or advice, that Christian parents will dischar ently as they should. An observing or warning, or encouragement, are there will be little left in moral as man easnot mingle extensively with always, appropriate, and likely to religious training with them shorts our people without finding many make lasting impressions. And ma- the direct work of the church of God things to impress him that there is a my other occasions will offer opports. The religion of charch relations takes wide spread and lamentable neglect, mity to do these same things; and to with the religious members of fami- talk with them of the great mercies lies, to impart in the household re- of God, to relate pointed Bible sto- Preachers on the Political Ramigious finstruction and to maintain ries, to impress incidents in the life the spirit of devotion. We have of the Savior, and in the lives of styled it "family religion," because in good men and women; to warn them the Christian discharge of parental of sins and popular vices, and impart in a distant part of the State, in duties there is much to be maintain- to them such intelligence concerning letter just received, says that there ed besides what is usually denomina- current religious matters as is suited are three Baptist ministers in that ted family worship. An occasional to their wants. In all this work of county who are candidates for cit reading and prayer is not enough of instruction in the family, the table offices; and asks us to publish out irself to claim a healthy tone of re- should be exalted as the text-book views on that subject. ligion in the family. Christian in as faithfully and unmistakably as it In our judgment, os a matter struction and Christian authority is done in the church. There is wight, ministers of the Gospel haves must be maintained as well as sing- nothing more beautiful than the Bi- much right to offer for civil offices? we assume that religion in the the following: "These words which the civil and political right: they have calt duties to perform faithfully, that in thy house, and when thou liest office either the infidel or the miles were ever required of poor erring down, and when thou risest up." ter is a fee to freedom of conscient man. Large faith, and grace, and "Train op a child in the way he And there is a general disconfer will not depart from it." "Bring when a minister offers for office" There are many social, moral and them up in the nurture and admoni- takes part in a political gathering religious organizations among men, tion of the Lord." Where parents if he were an intruder. We confer but the God of the Bible is directly, discharge this duty of religiously in- that we have no respect for this of

taught than in the home circle? No out mjury to his ministerial use

which bear directly on our denomina

all obstacles. David said, "Evening Our object here is to give some and morning, and at noon, will I rear before God."

Too much importance cannot be attached to secret prayer with the children-the habit of taking them prayer for them. The child wi 4. And now how important it i

that the life, spirit and example

2. In order to accomplish this in will serve the Lord, "My house wi kerve the Lord as the head of the ty should be exercised in love. "

There is great danger of transf ions. Parental relations and date cannot be transferred. God appois charge of them before family religion

A worthy and influential brother

these things alone. 'Some things at

## BIBLE LESSONS, 1877.

EECOND QUARTER-1877. STUDIES ON THE KINGDOM OF ISRAEL pril 15.- Naamen the Leper. 2 K. 5:1-14 pril 29.- Eliska at Dothan. 2 K. 6:8:18. May 6.-The Famine in Samaria, 2 K.7:12.20 May 13.—Jehu the King. 2 K. 10:20. May 20 — Jonah at Nineveh. Jonah 3:1-1 May 27 .- The Death of Elisha, 2 K.13:14 June 3 .- Lamentation of Amos. Amos 5:1 June 10 .- Promise of Revival. Hoses 14 1 5

Second Quarter Lesson XVIII, May 6, 1877. THE PASHINE IN SAMARIA. 2 Kings vii. 12-20.

Golden Test .- THE THINGS WINCH ARE IMPOSSED A WITH MEN ARE POSSI-BLE WITH GOD.-Luke xviii, 28. Central Truth .- THE LORD CHANGES PAMINE INTO PLENTY.

CONNECTED HISTORY -- Benhadad sent an executioner to behead Elisha.

for the Besiegers. (II.) The Promised Plenty. (III.) The Threatened

must sopner or later" (Lange); send horses. (15.) unto Jordan, 32 miles N. E. of Samaria by the direct road to Damascus; vessels, utensils.

1. Questions. - How was the flight of the Syrians discovered? Tell the story of the four lepers, vs. 4-11 Who brought the Lidings to the king? At what time? How did the king account for the sudden disappearance of the hespers? State the advice of one of his officers. How did the king feilow it? How far did the that we have are very sure not fled in such haste? 2 Kings vii, 6. He peat God's promise as given in Ex.

U. THE PROMISED PLENTY .-- (16. the people, from Samaria; spoiled plundered the tents, probably obtain Notes: was sold for, became worth; the word of the Lord, as speken by Llisha see vs. 1.

2. Questions .- State the promise tents? see v. 8. What was the value of flour? Of barley? Give their food was abundant? Who turned a lesson of comparative philology the famone into plenty? Show from during the Scriptures that God feeds all creatures. Ps. exivii. 7,9, 13; exxxii. 15; exiv. 15.

III. THE THREATENED DEATH. (17.) the lord, the captain (Speaker's), or adjutant (Keil); on whose hand. he leaned, implying age or infirmity in the king (Speaker's); in the gate galeway; had said, see v. 2. (19. the rush after provisions.

3. Quasmons - State the lord's question and Elisha's prediction to vs. 17-19. makes this very emphatic.] even went so far as to read it through therefore raises in \$4.50. To what did the king appoint the (twice we believe) in spite of the s lord? By whom was he killed? How? How had he shown his unbelief? State how Elisha's prediction was examples game it; and we have no hesistante of unbelief on the part of the better books han we had any reason by the little of the better books han we had any reason by the little of the better books han we had any reason by the little of the better books han we had any reason by the little of the better books han we had any reason by the little of the better books han we had any reason by the little of the better books han we had any reason by the little of the better books han we had any reason by the little of the better books had any reason by the little of the better books had any reason by the little of the better books had any reason by the little of the better books had any reason by the little of the better books had any reason by the little of the better books had any reason by the little of the better books had any reason by the little of the better books had any reason by the little of the better books had any reason by the little of the better books had any reason by the little of the better books had any reason by the little of the better books had any reason by the little of the better books had any reason by the little of the better books had any reason by the little of the better books had any reason by the little of the better books had any reason by the little of the better by the little offen is given to us of spingtual food? came by it. It is beautifully written, suggestion, "How shall we, that are John vi. 35. What shall be the punisbjacut of unbelief? Mark xvi 16.

(3.) That it is a great sin to disbelieve his promises - Scholar's Hand Book.

mumications. T Study?

The prophet predicted that upon the sessed; and we continue to study thesaurhe of scientific and reliable next day there would be plenty of them because of the cir value in train- etymology. If these are not practifood. Four lepers who went out to ing the mind. Processor Toy seems cal results when we don't know what the Syrian camp found that the ene to think that Sasskrit can berdly practical" means. But Christians the Syrian camp found that the syrian camp found that the syrian camp found that sy had fied. They reported the claim a slace in our scheme of students about the should be expecially interested in the less from purely progress of any study which will fations; from which opinion we feel cilitate the spread of the gospel. Now Notes - Meas we, a seab, which was constrained to defer. He might the time and labor necessary to the the third part of an ephali and con- have made his cas stronger by in- acquisition of a foreign language are more than our American half dollar, that it may be properly applied to and was worth from 56 to 61 cents. - the study of any language, of which ets are frequently about them .- Win pean or Arvant family a family dows in heaven, sluices, or floodgates, which indlades (withhe exception of through which flour and barley might the Semisco, which bare played a important part particular language with a facility partakers in the crucifixion which in the civilization of the world be surprising to most Christ in the crucifixion which in the civilization. a family which extends from India that would be surprising to most Christ suffered in the likeness of sin-LESSON Torics. -(I.) The Search westward, and inclines nearly the whole of Europe. Strely this family of tongues must be wirth examining I The Search For the Besize on a purch scientific esis and this is intimate acquaintance with the laws its eternal penalty but for the inter- all coupon ticket offices. Good for Tuesday night while on his way from ins -(12) the king, Jehoram; in the impossible without anskrit. Pro night, as woon as the report was fessor Towargues that we ought to

its own lers Now such an at pea might go the heart and even to he pecket of some earner devotce of sciencesome born student like L'ofessor To himself-who know who it is to lov study for study's out dear sake; by we fear that we have faw such st dents in this country, and the fe bring back? Why had the Syrians chair in a preversity. Ben who are born students are seldor born rie

and they herer get wich We in the South are specially dr ficient in proortunaties for the scien tific study of comperation philology. ing deep as well as provisions, see The department of convarative pli- of maliciousness [vice]"—Shall we will be measure . . . shekels see lology, inconnection with the school continue in sin that grace may of modern Vinguades in the university of Virginia (to which department | How shall we, that are dead to sin. Professor Toy allis ds), we have the live any longer therein? know ye not of plenty as given by Elisha in v. 1) very hest reasons for kind wing, exists that so many of us as were baptized What did the people do? What did only in pasie, unless at has taken his death? Therefore ARE WE BUthey probably find in the Syrian form and substance singe we left the BIED WITH BIM BY BAPTISM INTO ber of the class in this school; but RAISED UP FROM THE DEAD BY THE dards. How does this show that we never heard a leature, nor recited GLORY OF THE FATHER, EVEN SO WE e session and we never heard of lary body who did. True we were told to provide ourselves resurrection; knowing this, that our with the Professors "Litle book on old man is crucified with him that the comparative philosogy (his own body of sin might be destroyed, that words) and to read a leson of some twenty pages in it. We hought the Now if we be dead with Christ, we ont, happened; trode upon him, he never heard any questions asked on leath hath no more dominion over was unable to restrain the crowd in the lesson and in fact the whole matter was incontinently cropped. But he liveth unto God. Likewise reckon we had bought the book and we've ye also yourse'ves to be dead indeed street, between Common and Grav- gia Rail Road, five cents personile one rather cool treatment which the Pro-Israelites, Ps. laxviii. 19.21. What to expect it to be, considering how was Paul exclaims at the absurdity of the Visitors can also be and contains a great deal of miscel- dead to sin, live any longer therein !" What facts in this lesson teach us laneous information about quite a and entering upon an argument, pro-

one of the committe to conduct the It is the oldest sixter in the family we have been co-plants in the likeness cars from either of the Hotels.

Point and Annapolis cadetships which takes place at Greenville, May which takes place at Greenville, May lish, Danish, Scotch Welsk and all the in the likeness] of his resurrection.

language that Sir William Jones, points, and is in this form:

e ville, South Carolina. | century. Sanskrit can hardly be But that they are dead to sin is provpoints out the import called a dead language, even now; ed from requain ance with Sans. for Max Muller tells us that an edu Tun nestes of chinistian harrism, krittas the lesis of any satisfactory ested Brahman of the present day It is taken for granted the expres-I guage. The absolute will write in it more fluently than sion, "know ye boty" being simply a necessity of a knowledge of Sans in Bengal. The laws of the growth reminder to the readers of west they kriten or er to any scientific treat. of words were subjected to scientific knew already; perhaps did not fully ment of the inbject of comparative inquiry only after the discovery of appreciate, but knowing that they phillipogy, wit of course, be readily Sanskrit. The form of a Sanskrit were baptized into Christ, could not admitted by my student, who has word being given, the philologist can but admit, at least that this involved kept himself lolerably informed on tell at once, within certain limits, the idea of baptism into his death,

There is only one chair of Sanskrit shallow sneers at et mology; it has money in accounting what is not bed try; it has totally reformed Webster's Samaria, and there was so lieved to be prectical. Latin and Unabridged Dictionary, which in great a famine that a woman boiled Greek Gere drig sally studied be 1852 was, etymologically considered are her son. She appeared to cause very contained about all the a hetrogeneous mass of undigested learning which the world then poss and unscientific matter, and is now a

> is greatly deminished, if the student be already familiar with the laws of person. He can now acquire any be ignorant of the doctrine that, as ets at 3 cents per mile, each way, go-

of general grammar. We feel great cession of him who, dying for us, return for 15 days from data sold. ly interested, then, in the establish- took as with him in his death, and counsellers; to kide themselves, in encourage the study of Sanskrit, ment of any department of study with whom we can—ob, wonder of trip tickets at 6 cents per mile. Good and the Israelites into an supported by the printical spirit of ening of the term of apprenticeship sin gone, its eternal consequence past. Savannah and Memphis, 5 cents per sin gone, its eternal consequence past. (13.) which are left, have escaped the day, and finds ine tid in our tra- of our missionaries, and which will -free free! Free! Free! Free! Free! Free! The Learning attributes starvation; behold . . . consumed ditional ideas of pdu action, which thus save time, money, labor, life, restored the cross to that prominence gates must present to Tieket Agents keep up the study f Latin and and souls. We insist upon this as which he always "gloried" in assign occubentes that they are such. Min- age in Lownder, it dear meladant

The Design of Christian Baptism .--- 1.

1. To the question, "Why are we paptized ?" the answer, Thecause the Lord requires it," assuming the fact as anquestioned, necessarily assures also that therein he has a design; and with reference to that design we ask sgain, " Why, then, are we baptized?" This question is answered in the 6th chapter of Romans, in which Paul, having set forth the doctrines of justification by faith and salvation by grace, takes up a point where Christian liberty might be used fas a cloak

abound? To this question he replies: CHRIST. into Jesus Christ were baptized into LIFE. For if we have been planted together in the likeness of his death we shall be also in the likeness of his henceforth we should not serve sin For he that is dead is freed from sin

which purports to be an exposition ing to room, regular price \$2.50. of the design of baptism) it is asked

gotten over our dissatisfaction with but not the English, "permits, whoso-

Romance languages are members, ceeds to the conclusion, "Therefore, Southern Baptist Convention. These simple statements are enough let not sin reign in your mortal body. rit A "Fractical" to show the thoughtful student of The argument lies between these two

Colebroke and, Cary did something They who are dead to sin may not ago, we read in the valuable for science when they intro- live in sing if, then, it can be shown gieto an able and learned duted Sanskrit to the learned world that Christians are dead to sin, it fol-Thursday, April 26th, 1877. article frem the pen of Prof. C. II. in the latter years of the eighteenth, lows that they may not live in sin.

the project of higuistic science in what form, if any, the word will take even if it did not point to that excluits progress during the last twenty in Greek, Latin, German or English, sively) that we are haptized into June 17.-The Captivity of Brael. 2 K 17:0-18. Years but as Professor Toy's ulti- Now any reflecting student can see Christ's death, or, as the apostle more mate object is to get the study of that this is a splendid scientific tri- pointedly expresses it, the buried Sans it introduced into our universities and college, and as probably on. ery of a new world. Indeed, it is death." But whenever that the Sergence of the discovery of the world of com
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ly a limited since being the study of the st it may be storm our while to ex- We can show practical advantages we should walk in newness of life. -- amine some air Professor Toy's post- already gained by the use of this dis- And this he goes on to show; as apwas raised up from the dead, even so the Train. tions in short of review his article, covery. It has refuted Voltaire's pears by the "for," introducing the in America eah at Yale, filled by reduced Plato's wild guesses, and them, is a transitory act immediately full fare going, return free. Dele-Professor Whitey. Students and Home Tooke's claborate wanderings followed by emergence from the was gates must obtain from agents when not ap to sper I time, labor and to something like order and symme, ter, as the death of Christ was but they purchase their tickets going, transitory, being speedily followed by return tickets, to be countersigned by his resurrection. He dwells not upon the presiding officer of the Conventhe place which Christ's death and tion. Good for 20 days.

said that all else is subordinate and fare going. introductory, and that, in a certain Westorn and Atlantic, full fare go 75 cents a bushel. all," nothing would have been action, that they were delegates in at nominate candidates for the county. the third part of an ephalic and contract of an ephalic and contract of an ephalic and contract of the present of the present of the present of the present of the to select candidates for the county important act. Then repeating his President, at the Convention, that offices. reminder, "know ye not?" but now they were delegates in regular attenaffirmatively, "knowing this," he takes dance. Good for 15 days after ad dooking very well. date. Oriental gateways are arched we may justly say that it is the elcient in general grammar, or compart argument with an illustration drawn on certificate of the presiding officer . - Dr. C. A. Jordan, formerly of ative philology. We know of an from death alone. For Paul's great of the Convention, Good for 15 days Huntsville, died while under the inbetter illustration of this truth than theme was "Christ crucified," and after adjournment. Professor Toy furnishes in his own none who had heard him preach could Mobile and Girard, round trip tick-

students; and that not simply because ful flesh, we, in our sinful nature, are his superior intellect, but espectorucified, slain, dead, free ! + for

ference that death a mana Life Jane 1st. life with Christ Christ's delinis in once for all, as they knew; but why estthe apostle, in this brief and tremen- | Western Railroad of Allahama, delon that point, does not appear unless at the usual excursion rate of 3 cents the court house at Blountsville. t is to round out the view of bap- per mile each way, provided they tism, which a Christian submits to once for all. Then considering his ar- of agents of this company. gument complete, he closes it with re-asserting, in a conclusory form, his

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Southern Baptist Convention.

Convention to convene in New Or- advised to conform strictly to these leans, La., on the 10th of May next, conditions. "little book," and read the designa believe that we shall also live with can be accommodated at either of the. ted lesson; but we gever heard a him: knowing that Christ being rais- hotels named below, at the reduced the abundance promised. (20.) fell word on the subject afterwards. We ed from the dead dieth no more; rates given by obtaining from the States, and in Arkansas and Texas.

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Alabama News.

-The wheat crop of Chero'es

-Col. J. J. Jolly will be "memorial" orator at Tuscaloosa. -Paring the storm of the 7th, 145

... The state bought all the lands sold for taxes in Tallapoosa county. - - Five or six ginhouses near Me-This is to certify, That - of Gehee's, Montgomery county, were wrecked by the heavy rains the 7th. Express, at publisher's risk. Address. -Capt. H. C. Lindsey is to be

memorial orator at Opelika, -Prom November 6th, 1873 to April and 1877, there only 102, inter ments at Birmingham

agreement must be inserted in this ton, B. Iwin, Lownles, Hale, Dal. Encouragement for the Feeble. -De R. L. Seale has removed

from Somer to Johnson County, -The torm of the 7th was very destruct in Macon county.

Coll Lynch has been admitted

-And now the Ashville Mais is redicting a severe spell of weather physical organization, it establishes regular--The rain of the 7th did a great leal of damage in Pickens county.

-In Eutaw corn sells from 65 to -The democrats of Hale will hold and sterne troubles, gout and rheumatism,

Wheat in DeRaib county is TO fluence of elderoform, at Memphis,

-The Porter Rifles of Nashville and the Chicksaw Guards of Memphis, will meet at Huntsville and drill for the championship of the state of the take cold into a billy passball of the lattle Centrassee, on the 15th of June

-Mr. Howard Poples, of Builock Unline Springs to his home a few ballos have speciations. Some intelling assets of the company o miles in the country. The cause of menced their usel was almost colarly the shooting is unknown, but a con- is constants uppossed well and my heple of negroes are supposed to be

and see, whether they are indeed extend our simportio tals new can worthy of our most careful reflection to the one mile going return free. Good till of birds, grown turkers and pigs. It was the most destructive experienced since the sattlement of the

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MARION, ALA.: Thursday, April 26th, 1877.

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to make a remunerative crop. This November. I also sowed a plat the application will increase the crop first or second week in November, from seventy-five to one hundred per upon land both ricker and stiffer than cent, on investment according to the the first. My first dats are two-thirds

measurably exhausted of the vegeta- earlier, I think the stand would have ble matter—which is known by rust been still better. In one of my fields in the cotton, small weed, early matter is a good stand of volunteer turity of fruit, great susceptibility of outs that were no plowed in at all. drought, etc.,-it must be changed They have with bod the cold, and from cotton to some humus produc-ing crop. The most profitable to the planter is the out crop, because, that September or he first of October

to grow humus, as a food for the cotton itself. In order to do this, inatead of applying your cotton seed to corn after it has been heated and treatises on diseases of horses, under half of the nitrogen lost, put it on the head of "Steeney." That ail-with your oats, sowing from October mens, which in common parlance is terned Sweeney, seems to be treated to find a valuable protect the roots as much as possible from freezes. Apply from twenty to fifty bushels of cotton seed, according to their abundance, per acre, and the which, turned in, if possible, before it goes to seed, will give you in the orthree weeks. I began to regard the next cotton crop, not only a fine supply of humas, but more night trogen than you could had out during the winter, if you had nothing as follows: Take he skin on the left hand, else to do, and an inexhaustille as follows: Take he skin on the left hand, know what it is to have Christ dwell-

Tou now prepare and plant this pulceare the skin with a pen knife, all was life and animation wherever the succeeding year, making an incition the size of the with the usual quantity of good nitrogen and the vicuum Put the animal to plow manifest deficiency of nitrogen and phosphoric acid in every worn soil; in land blear of stumps. I to mast, "He could sat be idle. Some the shoulder several times, and, in the shoulder several times, and, in two weeks, the nule was as sound and well as every thing. I low weeks, the nule was as sound offering Jesus to poor sinners I cannot offering Jesus to poor sinners I cannot of the strong and the several times and well as every thing. I low weeks, the nule was as sound offering Jesus to poor sinners I cannot offering Jesus to poor sinners I cannot of the second several times and well as every thing. in unassimilated and insoluble pro- in solic, I have discarded all reme. forbear exerting all my powers."

planted two years in cotton, as the gills of tepic water. In half an hour I think of this I could go to the gates first year the finer stems and leaves repeat if now relieved. In ten years of hell to preach the Gospel." are sufficiently converted into humas that I have used his remedy, I have to be appropriated as plant food, leav- not failed of success in a single in ley, "he astonished the world with ing the coarser stalks and weeds to stance come into play the second year. Thus, I do not regard bots as a disease. a rotation of two years in cotton, and The distinctions given by farriers, ting a piece of glass into one furnace dows, can make any spot beautiful, of the profession requiring that hi one in oats—applying cotton see I and between the symptoms of colic and after another, to make it transparent, and every home happy.—Guide to fee should be in gold. I took silver, and still longing for more zeal and the replied, because I could not ge nerative crops and keep the soil sup- out a difference. I always doctor boliness, we find him, near the close plied with the three great principles for the colic, and save invariably suewhich has been and are being exhaustcecded.—J. M. Nerwood, in So. Cult.
God, put me into one furnace after illustration of the imperfect appreel from it, viz: Humus, Nitrogen and Phosphoric Acid .- Dr. E. M. Pen-

## dleton, in So. Cultivator.

Chufas and Oats. Much has been written and various thing else, and I prospered at it in chave been the speculations of late in everything and every year. I had segard to the value of chufa and oat plenty for man and beast, and sold crops; but in my humble judgment too more of other thengs than I did of much cannot be written upon subjects cotton. I sold coin and fodder and of vital interest to Southern farmers; wheat and oals are barley and putafor we can never expect a new era of toes, tegether with beef, bacon, lard, prosperity to dawn upon our section muttor, wool, &c. I may add we lind

Cultivation of Cotton.

Some pointed attaction, and covery willing to live hard for a year or two, chula patche. The certainly ought them buy for cash, pay no interest or to be very wakable, to justify the credit prices, will thrive, if he works scensingly extravaliant, prices that I and manages well. Although now, who find themselves with plenty of poor land without laborers, and who desire to know how to make mule in reference to the thura.

desire to know how to make mule the feed in order to grow cotton, cultivated that the cat water their fields annually and remuniversally admitted that the cat comp is very valueble, and farmers now go outs with aperfect rush, and Admitting that humus is the first principle exhausted from a worn sell, and next to it nitrogen and then phosphoric acid, how are those to be restored, so as to make the soil as propess mine, basel upon experience.—
This is just that he was to the composition of crops, my but what particular time in that sea was not only a great worker, but her gift she might be directly was not only a great worker, but her gift she might be directly was not only a great worker, but her gift she might be directly was not only a great worker, but her gift she might be directly was not only a great worker, but her gift she might be directly was not only a great worker, but her gift she might be directly was not only a great worker, but her gift she might be directly was not only a great worker, but her gift she made fun of there.

Sunday-school, he knew that he should be made fun of there.

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Wherever the land is evidently one. If I had sown he first two weeks

planter is the out crop, because, while it makes more hums, it gives him more mule feed to the labor than any other plant. Corn and wheat may, however, be used with good results in lands to to on much exhaust; and in the ruts made by a wagen across the reld, the oats were that were feed to make a small grain crop is essential every few years, as corn is itself, to some extest, a humus-derroying crop.

We sow oats, then, first, to make muscle to produce colton; and second, and through. He sweat through and through.

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Sweeny, Coic, and Bots

I can find hothing in the printe else to do, and an inexhaustill and com- drawit up creating a vacuum be ing in your hearts by faith."

## Town Larmers.

When I lived on my farm, I atoverseeing my everseer and every of country, until the cotton mania is geese, ducks, nea-fewls, turkeys, with cured, and planters are willing—yea, anxious to devote more time and lanight is a minic proof and negro-proof bor to the raising of all necessary hen house. We also had many hives home supplies, adapted to our climate of bees. Mr. Eddor, did you ever I propose briefly to discuss the two crops named above. I am fearful that much of the eulogy bestowed upon chulas, has emanated from interested speculators, who wish to strike the good with the change of the chan from some heary blows while it is hot. in town? I don't. From about 100 But in a case of this sort, writers head may cattle ful to less than 40. should have an eye single to the public good. To do good unto others, should be a rusing and fundamental principle in agriculture as well as to 3 or 4 desotate old ganders, too morals. I had a conversation recenting for Cuffic's Seth. Bee hives with a prominent former of this from 13 to 20, dows to three or four county, and he remarked, that one and they saved in 5 pine pole pen, year he planted forty acres in chafas which he thought was quite sufficient to test their merits and demerits.—
Said he, "the hog is extremely fond darkies devouced them; and so on of them; and therefore takes of them; and therefore takes too much exercise in rooting, and eats too much dirt for rapid thrift or a healthy state of the system; and furthermore the dirt eaten with the chafas has a tendency to grind off the teeth and prevent them from properly masticating solid food, as corn, unless it is cooked or well scaked to soften it. In order to use thurfas to the best advantage, they should be dag just modity. I would exchange some readvantage, they should be dug just before frost, and a good hand can then gather from three to four bush-als per day. Wash clean and spread nut brown home made jeans, as form-

oon a scraffold to dry, and then feed erly, and I cat "town victuals," such en to hope in country and then feed erly, and I cat "town victuals," such en to hope in country and the settled fact that in your ear, and don't let it get out: It seems to be settled fact that in your ear, and don't let it get out; hogs will not fatten fact, when all we to kill a chicken is as great an event of the eart too, and diet; hence it is now, as it was to slaughter an ox, that nearly all farmers floor their when I lived at the plantation. I pens I should like to hear more still have ceased to wonder at Jacob's in regard to the confa, from experichildren longing for the leeks and encest farmers—inclinerested speca-conions of Egypt. If I could shake off lators. If the chara is such a valua a few years from my shoulders, I like substitute for earn, and is as prowould fly to my farm and prosper like as some of year correspondents again, as I did while on it, for 2 and affirm, it is certainly worthy of our 2 will always make four while the most pointed attention, and every world stands. Any farmer who is farmer that has a hog should have a willing to live hard for a year or two.

Oh dear? I don't want to go to sanday school one bit. Pleare let me stay at home this once, mother," said Willie Stone, who was looking out of the window of a plain room into a quiet street.

Willie's mother looked up in surprise, and seeing the boy's troubled face asked him why he wished to stay at home, and whether he was affire, it is certainly worthy of our 2 will always make four while the most pointed attention, and every world stands. Any farmer who is farmer that has a hog should have a willing to live hard for a year or two.

plan is as follows:

Plant cotton in fresh lands, as long as there is sufficient vegetable matter in the soil to produce good, healthy plants without rast, applying from one to two hundred pounds of sgood mot so much to improve the land as not so much to s

of an eagle and the appetite of a years, serving him faithfully as created vulture." lavincible in his plans, and boy, clerk and book-keeper. Being indomitable in his work, nothing him offered a better position by another dered him. When he preached at gentleman, on the advice of Mr. Moore Nottingham he was so overpowered he accepted it, and is now one of the

to their abundance, per acre, and the not only for a dollars I consented, and he tried the old remody of ironing with athible, but cause a luxuriant crop a hot iron over a woolen cloth, and no. Like Phul, he had great heavigrass and weeds to spring up, failed signarly to relieve the mule, ness and continual sorrow of heart

partions they must be replenished by dies for chloroform. For slight at Orce when warning sinners of their enough prepared by science to suptacks rest and quet are the best remdense and beseeching them to reply the deficiency.

When the paroxysms of pain pent, and describing their lost condi-A soil well supplied with humas become severe, give as a drench one tion, he became so warm and earnest by this rotation of crops, should be tablespoonful of phloroform in two that he exclaimed, "O my God, when

> For many years," says John Weshis eloquence and devotion." Yet struck with the sight of a man putthe enemy, with volleys of stones tions; and brickbats, came at him and in great force, but meeting him with the sword of the Spirit and his powcriul eloquence. Whitefield soon put God. aim to flight, and thus achieved the

## Children's Department

I'm a Twin.

In form and feature, face and limb, I grew so like my brother, That folks got taking me for him, And each for one another. t puzzled all our kith and kin. It reached a fearful pitch: For one of us was born a twin. And not a soul knew which

One day, to make the matter worse, Before our names were fixed, as we were being watched by nurse, We got completely mixed: And thus, you see, by fate's decree, Or rather nurse's whim, My brother John got christened me, And I got christened him!

This fatal likeness even dogged. My footsteps when at school And I was always getting flogged, For John turned out a fool. I put this question fruitlessly To every one I knew. What would you do if you were me,

To prove that you were you?" Our close resemblance turned the tide Of my domestic life.

For, somehow, my intended bride

Became my brother's wife.

In fact, year after year, the same

Absurd mistake went on, And when I died, the neighbors Came and buried brother John

## The Patched Jacket.

"Oh dear? I don't want to go to

After much urging, he told his mother that the boys had been teas-"The Patched Jacket;" and as many His mother's wand also was ---, the of his schoolmates attended the same Sunday-school, lie knew that he

was not only a great worker, but be did she pray that she might be direc-

Whitefield expected most. Having ing him a situation. Just before the once escaped a furious mob, "all a closing exercises of the school, an gore of blood," and almost stoned to active busines man entered the room death, instead of stopping to prose. who proved to be a friend to the sacotton and leave in the soil considerable phosphoric acid for the next crop.

Wherever the left them to perintendent. He was invited to the mercy of God, and went right on were sown both titles without mangores of blood daunted him not. In- from the boy's clothes that he was flamed with zeal and courage, to him poor, he inquired about him. Learndeath and persecution had no fears, ing that his mother was a widov, and the grave no terrors. Always with a large family to provide for, he insatiable, no success satisfied, no told the superintendent that he was giory assuaged, no danger alarmed in want of an errand-boy, and should him. With a heart gushing with like to speak to Willie after school, zeal and compassion, he preached till Willie was much surprised on being "he sweat through and through." called up after school, and still more His zeal consumed him. He often so when Mr. Moore told him he was

tion. He watched it with the eve in the employ of Mr. Moore for many

## Shining in at the Window.

We went one cold winday day last spring to see a poor young girl, k p. ed down seven robbers, one after the at home by a lame hip. The room other. Her bushand watched her was on the north side of a bleak from the top of the stairs, and fall so

she has of it," I thought, as we went tweer the skin and the fiesh, and A flame of fire and a flame of love, to see how she was situated; said I you now prepare and plant this puncture the skin with a pen knife, all was life and animation wherever immediately thought what a pity it was that her room was on the North "Xon never have any sun," I said:

"not a my comes in at these windows. That I call a misforten .. Sunshine is everything. I love the "O," she answered, with the sweet-

est smile I ever saw, "my sun pours in at every window, and even through I am sure I looked surprised. "The Sun of Righteonsness," s

said softly-"Jesus. He shines in joining dwellings exclaiming, "Mary, here, and makes everything bright to I could not doubt her. She looked

happier than any one I had seen for many a day. Yes, Jesus shining in at the win- king silver from a client, the etiquette

another, that my soul may be trans, hension and confused memory of And going on with unabated zeal till many people, particularly those of along the street at midnight: "How leisure for social intercourse, his come, is too good to be passed by. greatest display of carnestness, per- The Rev. Dr. McLeod relates in his haps, was in his great field victory journal that he once received from

Who was Eve?-The mother of

What death did Christ die? [Afgrandest victory in elecation since ter a long time came the answer]-Peter's sermon on the day of Peute- He was hanged on a tree.

What did they do with the body ?-Laid it in a manger. What did Christ do for sinners?-

Gave his Son. Do you know of any wonderful one day, was charged with stea works that Christ did?-Made the from a farge written by one of his

-He took Abraham.

Are you a sinner?-No.

(England) student who, on his divin- your plan of going abroad; we can't - The Galaxy for May.

Blessed is he who learns to profit ing colors, as the English general said by his wants and infirmities, and who, when he ordered his niggers to re-

## Puzzler's Corner.

ENIGMA. My whole is composed of 18 letters: My 5, 12, 4; 10 is to refuse, My 1, 18, 17, 2 is a company. My 7, 14, 3, 17, 12 is a fragment. My 13, 9, 16, 8, 18 is stale. My 15, 6, 1 is friction, My Il is a consonant. Whole is a self-evident truth,

BIBLE PLANES. (Fill the blanks with proper names.) the son of - king of - he Sent for catalogue. March 29 ing him about his old, patched cloth-es; that they had nicknamed him reigned twenty and nine years in ———.

> DECAPITATIONS. 1. Behead a net and leave a fragment, 2. To fall in drops and leave a tear.
> 3. To delineate and leave uncooked. 4. To exhaust and leave moisture. 5. A tool and leave a small stream

ARITEMOREMS. (Proper Names.) 5. 100 rage. 1. 150 hares. 2, 51 eza, 6. 1151 he. 3, 51 sas. 7. 150 harotet. 4. 150 yu. 8. 500 al.

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. My first is in ham, but not in ment; My second is in apid, but not in fleet My third is in much, but not in little; My fourth is in more, but not in keitle; My fifth is in orange, but not in plam; My sixth is in cheek, but not in thumb; My seventh is in wedlock, but not in wed. My whole is a kind of bed.

ABSENT WORDS. Our have - with - from -And --- we --- lisve --- us --- we ---

WORD SQUARE. 1. Birds of a certain species. 2. Contents. 3. Well-being. 4. A mineral.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES OF APRIL 12. Charade .- Butterfiv. Cross-word .- Charity.

Satisfactions.—1. Maid, made. 2. Flew, flue. 3. Fair, farc. 4. Bawl, ball.

## Zjumor

FLATING AT CHURCH .- Emily Now, Kate, you read the long prayer, and I'll go to sleep like pripa does. -Melbourne Princh.

"We want all the truth," said the judge to the Irishman. "Indade, ve shall have it, and more," was the

A Catskill woman recently knockbrimful of fight that he couldn't cont off until he jerked his eight-ear-old son out of bed and whaled himsosinile ly for not getting up and helping his mother. Robdout Freeman.

has been married six times. The s xth marriage occurred last week. The evening before the auspleious day, he was with her, and as he departed, she said, "Be around prompt to mo row, it's a habit of mine to have these hings done on time.

They say that one of the Brattleoore, Vt., congregations was distarb ed the other Sunday during the momentary stillness following the open ing prayer by a voice from the adwhere's the nails?" Soon the answer came, "In the coffee pot, you fool !" - Boston Traveler.

A learned sergeant was once accus ed of having disgraced the bar by ta he replied, "because I could not ge gold; but I took every farthing th fellow had in the world, and I hope you do not call that disgracing the profession?"

Senior to freshman, as they strol death, without allowing himself any the class from which servants usually wonderful are the heavens! Only think, it takes thousands of years for the light from some of those dim stars to reach us." Philosophic fresh man: "Yes, but I say, suppose a ray devil in a "pitched battle," and thrice two intending communicants the fol- of light has just started from one of triumphantly repulsed him. Here lowing replies to the following ques- those stars, and after it had travelled a thousand years to reach the earth Who led the children of Israel out iv annihilated, what a terrible disappointment not to find the earth after all! Or, suppose an astronomer traceup a ray of light and finds no star, but only a hole at the end of it, the star having 'gone out' a thousand years before how unsatisfactory that would be !? Utter collapse of senior - Yale Record.

Theodore Hook, at a dinner party World in six days. | friends the expression, "You are Any others?-Buried Martha, Ma. down upon me, as the candle said to ry and Lazarus. the extinguisher." He proceeded to What became of them afterwards? show how little he was under the ne-Angels took them to Abraham's cessity of stealing by supplying the same species of wittieism to every-What had Christ to do with that? thing that was said to him for the next half hour, e. g. : "You are very Who was Christ?-The Holy Spir- pressing, Dean, as the filberts said to the nuterackers." "Pray pass the wine," he continued, "though I am Did you never sin? and do you sorry to trouble you, as the pin said love God perfectly?-Yes. to the periwinkle." "Brave, Hook," This reminds us of the Cambridge shouted the Dean, "you must give up ity examination, being called upon afford to lose you." "Oh, it will be to give the parable of the Good Sa- all the same one hundred years hence, maritan, after reciting the benevolent as the American aloe said when it man's promises to the host, "and came into bloom." "But your song, when I come again I will repay thee," Hook; only a few verses." "You real-wound up with "This he said know- by reduce me to extremities, as the ing he should see his face no more." rat said to the trap which cut his tail off. I've a bad cold, but will try my best, and hope to come off with flyESTABLISHED 1853.

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