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Our Riches. BY E. SHERMAN SMITH. We are so rich-my heart and I-

We scarce can count, the' oft we try, The various incomes grand and fair, In which we hold perpetual share. Our happy fortune is begun Each morn, when comes the gracious sun Scattering such golden largess round, Earth seems at once enchanted ground, Then all the splenders of the night Are ours, by long-established right; / From silver moon and star-genmed sky,

lave had a revenue of joy, That nought could lessen or destroy, Then, too, we have the world of flowers; The song of birds in woodland bowers; The summer winds that, soft and low, Breathe the secrets we delight to know; And sanset clouds, and waving trees, And mist-crowned hills and azure seas-These many treasures, grand or fair, This beauty smiling everywhere; This varied wealth of earth and sky

For years on years, my heart and I

We freely claim-my heart and I. Then we have riches greater still, That all our days with gladness fill-And glances full of tenderness, And gentle words from lips we love, And troops of friends whose fair deeds pr That God-like natures still have birth Here, on this sin-encompassed carth.

And we have memories oh, how dear? That grow more precious year by year Memories of loved ones passed away, Whose tender teachings with us stay And give us daily strength to bear The ills and burdens all must share. As misers hoard and hide their gold, So we in secret count and fold These sacred treasures softly by For our soul use my heart and I.

Yet, though so rich-my heart and I-We're poor in words to testify Our thanks to that benignant Power Who grants us such a glorious dower, Ah, yes! all words are poor and weak Our grateful, reverent love to speak; But as the lowliest flower that blooms Gives what it has tits soft perfames -To the lone wild before it dies, Though none be near to drink its sighs; And, as the smallest woodland bird Is by a holy impulse stirred. To send its song of rapture round, Though never mortal hear the sound, so we my heart and I as they The laws of being still obey; And though our effort may be vain,

Though none may heed our humble strain We yet must sing, and, singing, try

Communications.

Stated Revivals --- Are they Right or Wrong?

tained the following sentence :

of the forces of the church."

by saying that some of the methods from heavest. fling at the custom mentioned.

preachers and laymen—though but ready alluded to, assertion, or charge, but the charge them seriously needs proof to sustain it. | Coclirence Lowndes Co. Some say the meeting leaves the church in a worse condition than it was before. I never saw that the case; but suppose it does occur with a church now and then, (I flatly deny the services of a pastor is for a desti- mencing Fralay, April 27, 1877. fault, or that the meeting was not see how they like his preaching. It The pregent organization was con- the most careful consideration of rightly conducted, rather than that amounts to thist he is invited to tinued and Saturday, and the former wisest brethren. the principle was wrong? A flat de- preach what may be called "trial order of hisiness was adopted. hial is made of the general applica sermans." Suppose the visit is made, Place my finger on a number of sufficeently pleased to extend a call; Clanakan and Samuel Trotman. churches which have come out of the floes it follow, because they are pleased depths of lethargy through the in- with a few sermons that this minister strumentality of a stated protracted preaches, that they will be pleased and C. W. McClelen. ed active, working bodies of Chris- as as paster among them? By no E. P. McClanahan.

minister do the same? It is said again, that when the meet- they can do. This may be the case ed to stop work for a while, and some- to a church seeking a pastor. Other times does. That is true in some cases, and we may regret it; but is it not first sheard, and to improve the more W. H. Ward, and Joel Gollins. perfectly natural? Does not every preacher want to rest on Monday, the be the case with a minister who is day after his greatest physical and not called; yet the latter would be a to the perticular church? Discussed churches rests the obligation of prosmental labor and nervous excitement? better one for a pastor. The minis- by Sanpson, McClelen, Yeager and ecuting this work.

But is he not ready and willing to ter that wears well in preaching (otherwise). When the work were the contraction of the perticular church? Discussed churches rests the obligation of prosmental labor and nervous excitement? better one for a pastor. The minis- by Sanpson, McClelen, Yeager and ecuting this work.

To my brethren, pastors, allow me go to work again on Tuesday? Cer. er tlange leing equal is the one that | Answey-When the church has a to suggest, that they press the mat- tame as to fail of effect,

tainly, if he is the right kind of man. a church would prefer. not of the right kind, it is of course vitations of this kind seem to forget may invite.

de is this discussion. It is saidingain, that many of the minister enget to be suited as well Son? if so when was it agreed to? accessions during the protected meet. as the church. Suppose the mem
Adjourned to 9 o'clock Saturday tion prepared to commit themselves.

At Salem, Rev. and presumption to go into the face White, I think you called her
agging the protected meet. as the church are pleased with morning. Prayer by C. W. McCleito the active, carnest prosecution of fair to become known as a poet." because they professed conversion un- him on his visit; it does not follow len. der too great excitement. That is that he will be pleased if he settles partis true but do not some of those among them? Some churches seem who soin the church under the ordi- to take it for granted that the minis- election of officers resulted in the nary preaching of the gospel also fall ter will be blessed; all, therefore, by the way? And why should men that seems to be necessary (in their tor; Eld. John M. Simpson, Secretary. God's blessing upon his people in and comen be overcome by excite- opinion) is to please themselves. We Discussion on the covenant was rement on these stated occasions? It is take the position, that churches are not the fault of the meeting, but of under as great obligation to trust Clellen, and others. the nanner in which it is conducted strange ministers—ministers that they Answer—There was a covenant of we can do nothing profitable. The peacher and the church, have never heard—as ministers are redemption in the beginning of creatacceptable to our Father. But Bust we have no open manifes. to trust strange churches, the mem- tion. tations of feling on these occasions? bers of which they have never seen. Is it indecest and disorderly for the We think that ministers ought to mittee on devotion and Sunday for the Christian to shed the tear of ted to preach on triat. Let them Where is there a missionary church joy? Look at the Scripture examples! write in substance as follows: "Breth- at this time? Answer—All Baptist It is said again, that Christians wait ren, if you have heard enough about churches. to be revived, and sinners wait to be me, to believe that I may suit you as converted, till the yearly meeting pastor, I would say, if you can trust Lecture on Sabbath Schools, 9 o'clock reason I have tried to do this, is to comes round. That is the soundest me (for a year, or during mutual Sunday morning, by Eld. W. B. Car- give space for more competent brethobjection I ever heard urged against pleasure; just as you prefer), I can ter and C. W. McClellen. Preaching ren; but your request in a recent is-

such meetings. It is partly true; not trust yo cutirdy so because Christians are sometimes trevived, and sinners are on trial, a they are afterwards not ver. somes mes converted, under the ordi- called to the churches that they visit than at other times? Because, ordi- return to their homes; the people his opinion in The Baptist. navily the pastor does not preach "re- with whom they have lived, and to vival's sermons; he is trying to in-struct the intellect (a past of his du-begin to think that they have not as ty), and that does not generally cause high an bide of talents as they had impeding of propulsive feeling either supposed; they suppose that the rea-with the Christian or the unconvert- son why at a rangement for a settleare appealed to, and, the intellect hav- wisited are not pleased with them. unites with it, and there is action, fered, or comething else which the tion is anything in which there is any has led him to say to some of the more than others. sentiment, without a union of the two members the the field does not suit At the late session of the Georgia Because, again, as the time for the satisfied wat to the little they have Baptist State Convention, a commit- yearly meeting approaches, the church heard from Any, he may not be sat- and if necessary exclude. tee report was adopted which con- begins to pray for an contpouring of isfied was the little he has heard the Spirit," for the revival of Chris- from the We question the pro- Scripture? Answer: Yes. "Many are weary of the yearly pro- tians and the conversion of sinners. priety of trial sermons under any cirtracted meeting, with some of its And the prayers are answered. Be. cumstances: by students before a promethods so long used as an absorbent cause also, the meetings are held at fessor in a theological seminary; by of the forces of the church." a time of year when people's worldly an exhorter sefore a church with a lam not sure that I take in all the avocations do not prevent them at view to being liceused; by a minimum meaning of that sentence, because it tending church and sharing in the ter before a Sourch, with a view to a is not clear to my mind what is meant blessing that is being showered down call to a masterate. Can it be right

employed at the yearly protracted | And, again, it is said (by the Geor- the spiritual good of the hearers is meeting, (or revival," as it is usual- gia Haptist Convention), that the almost arranged? We believe that ly called) absorb the forces of the yearly meeting absorbs the forces of necessarily there must be some rechurch. Perhaps the failure to un- the church. If that means what I straint do the part of the dongregaderstand results from the failure to suppose it floes, a response has al. tion listering to a trial sermon, and have observed the fact proposed. But ready been made to the objection; if on the part of the minister who one thing is quite plain-the design it does not, of course Frannot offer preaches one. He knows that they of the whole combination of words to reply to what I do not understand, are aware his object in standing was to make a fling at the common But let me say, that according to my before them and they are criticising custom of stated or yearly protracted understanding, the "forces" of a with more man ordinary strictness, meetings, or revivals; and being sent churce are two, the Spirit of God and the low he is aware of it. forth under the seal of the Baptist and the members on the roll-spirit. Some of the restraint can be avoid-Convention of Georgia, it may be re- ual and physical; visible and invisi- ed by supper course. A minister garded as an official authoritative ble. I do not know how yearly pro- can be thought before a congregatracted meetings can "absorb" these tion without feeling that he is on Now, it is not a new thing to me to in the sense of consuming or destroy- trial, and the object of the church be hear an expression of opposition to ing them. The working energy of also gament. I hope the yearly protracted meeting. It the psysical forces may be tempora substance as follows: "We are with est will engage the attention of the Bro. Rogers will continue, and let as has come to me before from both fily "absorbed," in the manner al- out a partogat this time, and are de- Convention-matters demanding the know how many he has discovered.

smallness of the number; if only one tracted meetings as to desire them pulpit. Can you not make us a visit there shall be a full attendance repman-and a small man at that-ob- contined in the face of good sense and prond for us?" jects to anything, and can give a good and good policy. Like their oppos- The misster (even if he has an The two interests, most important, reason for it, it has full weight with ers I would be glad to see Christians eye to a casi) thus visits the church now engaging the attention of the Baptist churches. And I have me. But up to this time no objector revived and sinners converted every free from restraint. He is visiting a denomination in Alabama, are the being divided as before, gives 7,114,7 to stated protracted meetings has giv- Sabbeth; but I have not yet seen it, destitute courch, just as others of his work of the State Mission Board, and en me a good reason for his object and do know when to look for it. In brethren to the ministry are. The the management of the State Paper. tion-at least none that appeared to cities such meetings might be dis- members of the church hear him me to be good. It may be that the pensed with: let the churches judge preach; they can judge for them- cessary to enlarge the work of the Georgia Baptist Convention, or its as to that, But in the country I shall selves, and call him if they think him Board, and it is more than probable committee alluded to, could give a advocate them until shown a more the proper man; if they do not call that brethren who have been con- scription price. If it has an enemy, bruised. The buggy was torn to posident's story, he finally hit upon a duced to feet will give about 5 pergood reason; but they didn't offer to perfect way!" And I wish some one him, they do him no injustice, do it. Like all other objectors whom would do that, instead of merely ma-I have met, they make a very serious king assertions without proof against E. F. BABER.

Trial Sermons. few good sermons, and that is all and W. E. H. Thompson, ing is over, the church seems dispos- with a minister who has been called ministers seem to preach poorly when frequently shey are heard. This may

excluded from comparison or exam- that there are two parties to be Was there a covenant of redemp- to secure pledges or contributions be-

nary preaching of the gospel. But can do themselves an injustice and But in the protracted meeting ment in a new field has not been the emotional faculty now satisfaction: But the small salary of Answer: The church. there is never any gennine ac- minister does not wish to divulge, intellect, or mind, and emotion, bim. The course may have been brother who has fellowship with un- in their places. But then comes in had for several years. to deliver as gospel message, while

B. W. WHILDEN.

Muscle Shoals Association. AND DEACONS' MEETING O

THIRD DISTRICT. A sommen method used to secure churchs Megan county, Ala, com-

DELEGATES.

Mt. Diffet-Eld. John M. Simpson. past, that delegates will be called meeting, and have ever since remain- with all of his sermons, if he labors Lebander Eld. W. W. Willrite and work of the Board, let the churches, and the superintendent was also col-

tians. Cannot almost every other means. Some ministers can preach a Mt. Zioc Elds. James Thompson Hosewal-Eld. Jesse Herring. Friend ip-James Simpson. Shoul Creek-G. W. Tabscot.

QUEEERS FROM LAST MERTING.

knowledge of the good standing, per ter of supporting the State Mission So with the church. If a church be But again churches extending in sonally, or by recommendation, she work upon the attention of their

thought of is this transaction. The tion by God the Father, and God the fore they go to Gadsden. And

SATURDAY MORNING!

Prayer by J. M. Simpson, The the paper.

The moderator appointed as a com-

Did the Divinity suffer in the Atonement? Answer: Yes.

Adjourned one hour.

believers? Answer: Deal with him, another case of which Dr. Hiden

district have public worship every clously in all things, and in changing was considered a good man. Since seeds of life and light in all dead correct, even though every looky bis time, the church has had Rev. and dark places?

ministers of this meeting to preach But would it not be better to ge every Sabbath, as much as is in their rid of power, at some church or neighbor- a WHINING, DO-NOTHING DEACON.

QUERY FOR NEXT MEETING. the New Testament?

W. B. CARTER, Mod. J. M. SIPMSON, Sec.

Convention at Gadsden.

pendent of the labors of our minis- most prayerful consideration of from few. But no matter about the I am not so wedded to yearly pro- tering bretaren for the supply of the wisest brethren. It is important that resenting all parts of the State.

> The time has come when it is nee change in its management. The termme the future conduct of both We need at least five additional Was held with the Bethel Baptist evangelists to assist the faithful man for two years as State Evangelist.

Let me suggest to churches all it is quite probable, in view of the selves, for amounts to support the previously subscribed for the paper, will contribute to this work, and in- said enough. struct their representatives accordingly. Without instructions dele-Gun Spring-Eld. Thes. Weaver, any amount. The evangelization of try, the State is, beyond question, the most important work before the de-Shall the communion be confined nomination in Alabama, Upon the

further let them go to the Conven-Adjourned to 9 o'clock Saturday tion prepared to commit themselves

Concluding, let me urge pastors choice of Eld. W. B. Carter, Modera- and people to pray carnestly for Discussion on the covenant was re- their attempts for the establishment cher's ministry there, they have had And yet, if you will consider it spectacles at the young lady. "I consider to the contract of the contract of the was quite an actress." sumed by W. B. Carter, C. W. Mc. of his kingdom. Without the con-Answer-There was a covenant of we can do nothing profitable, nothing

W.C. CLEVELAND. 9 +4----Things in General.

Dear Baptist: I have been trying to refrain from writing for the Bar-Committee on devotion reported: TIST, until I can do it no longer. The

LOOSE DESCRIINE. who were no help, and a trouble to ed education. However he preachdeacons, to prevent wounding feel- his time the church has had Rev. and dark places? Resolved, That we recommend the ings. It may require a long time

and get at least a better one (even if he is not fully competent for the Is instrumental music Divine wor office, provided it does take a long ship, according to the teachings of time? Some churches get trifling deacons on hand unintentiqually. Resolution of thanks was adopted Various things will cause this; some for the hospitality of Bethel church times the church doesn't know the qualification until it tries; sometimes Adjourned, with singing and pray- a name is suggested, and, through er, to meet with Gam Spring church, courtesv, no one opposes; sometime Friday, before the 5th Sunday in Sep- male members are scarce. Let the cause be what it may that puts them there, it is andeniably the church's

right and duty to get rid of them. SATAN'S DEVICES. I am interested in "Satan's De It is not long until the Convention vices." He has a great many; num-

ALABAMA BAPTIST-PROPOSITION. I have sometimes thought within myself and wondered if the ALABAMA or anywhere else, within the panels ran down a rough, steep, place, threw of the English atmosphere, the head 3,095,000 - the number of square ducting the paper will demand a it is about such a one as recently pieces, but the horse escaped unburt. method of producing an artificial sons to each square foot of terra objected to the Lind Words, This Convention at Gadsden must de- individual was present at a Sabbath school meeting, when the superintenthese interests. None who think at dent was advocating the cause of all can fail to see their importance. Kind Words, and urging on the mem- village for a while on vesterday, on the time of day, and people who are grave containing 128 persons. The bers to take the paper. He asked account of the runaway. Perhaps the superintendent to let him see the this, to some extent, was because the The efficiency of the new light is bury its dead. of God who has worked so efficiently sample copy, saving he believed he extent of the injury done, was, at first, said to have stood the severest tests that it is general or common), would it not appear that the church was at fall, or that the meeting was not see low they like his preaching. It some of the members he "didn't like school, and is a young man of piety the paper." Now the had never seen and promise. May his affliction work a copy before, and did not look at it for his good and growth in grace. over the State, that they send, as rep- exceeding two minutes, and yet was tion of the objection, because I can and the members of the church are Betletter. M. Yeager, John Mc- resentatives, their best men. And as willing I might have said, ready yes, willing to pass his judgment. His opinion, I consider, was not worth Mt. Piscah-Elds. W. B. Carter upon to pledge the churches or them- hearing. Hut, take notice, he had

say shortly about country people. I

another. But the reproof must not being mady, the roadway present to be the only metal capable of of the sofa, the elbow of the store.

To my brethren, pastors, allow me destroy the effect; nor in words so the wind nor the passing of pedes transmitting light even in a very pipe, the hands of the clock, and the sofa trians or horses has any effect.

Forty-five Years Ago.

BALEM CHURCH. Forty-ave years ago the writer was a boy and attended religious services on the Sabbath at Salem, Cahaba and Rubanish churches. At Salem, Rev. State evangelization, and determined good man, and a faithful, zealous hibition, if such prohibition were "We think the authoress will beto do what is best for the interests of minister. I think it was under his known and understood. It would be come celebrated as a poetess," repreaching that I received my first re- a strange thing if a Christian should marked the young lady, pertly, with ligious impressions. George Nash and Benj. Mattison were among their some sanctity guarded by explicit "Oh! ald" replied the old gentlemost influential members. Since Ar- law. troling influences of the Holy Spirit all. The church, however, began to decline, and continued to do so, una strenuous self-denial. But it imtil about the close of the war, when poses no positive work. It exacts no The young lady appeared irritated. they quit meeting at all for a year or doing. It lays upon us no execut "The seminary," continued the old two. It has since been revived, and on some difficult errand, on which two, "is fortunate in having an officer. Hev. E. B. Waldrop is their paster. we are to run with failing breath and cient board of manageresses. From They number about forty or fifty trembling limbs till we reach the dis- the providencess down to the John-

CAHABA CHURCH.

Forty-five years ago Rev. Blythe

was pastor of this church. He was one of the most earnest, zealous, sym pathetic ministers of his age. Since at 11 o'clock, by Eld. John M. Simp- sue for news Items, broke down the his ministry it has had Henry Cox, Ministers that can consent to preach son; afternoon, by Eld. Thos. Wea- barrier that prevented me from wri- Joseph Byars and Rev. A. J. Wal- estimate on this kind of failing. Our man, as if talking to himself, "those ting, and I decided to write, let it be drop, the last of whom has served the sense of guilt under such a short. White sisters are very talented. Ma ever so feeble. Fish do better in church many years, and is still with coming is by no means so keen and ry, I understand, has turned her at Who was Melchisidee? Discussed their hative element than elsewhere, them. This church has always had a poignant. A sin of omission scarce tention to painting and the drama, why is there more revival and more injure their esefulness. The object and continued to next meeting, with some of us, any stain at all of painteress, and even as a lecturess." conversion at protracted meetings of the visit is generally known. They request that Eld. J. R. Graves give swim in the same element that I do. though probably not so able in Bible crimson. We need to examine into A load slamming of the door causdoctrine and church discipline as hi I am, and have been, particularly the days of those good old men, Holinterested in the "Loose Discipline" lis, Thomas, Franklio, Elias Cook. of Dr. Hiden's, and the 'Wants of Warren Truss, Jordan Williams and tive in quality than we are in the hab-Is a descon authorized to act in the Alabama Baptists," of Dr. Renfroc's. Frazier, Cook and Frazier lived on it of admiting. ordination of a deacon. Answer: No. Using a trite expression, I think Dr. what is known as Little Cahaba, A sin of omission is the leaving. Adversity, though a punishment If eternal death is the penalty due Rentroe "hit the nail on the head" where they kept up a weekly prayersin, how could Christ pay it in six (he does that very often) in his "More meeting (with the help of others) for the heart and the finer sensibilities made, is fat the churches they have hours? Postponed until next meeting shall refrain from things evil? Does ciers and statesmen do not see how Who is responsible for the great that in some cases deacens were no but very few meetings. This was this process of abstinence round and we can help going deeper and deeping a ready been satisfied and con. Perhaps the minister may have given lethargy in the Sunday school cause? help to the pastor. Yea, they are in during 1832 to 1840, They now have fill out the conception of that ser- er llaving dug out the old safesome instances an obstacle in the a church in this neighborhood, though Is it the duty of deacons to dis- way of the pastor's work, and the the monals of the people that now Are we to stand up, in the midst of nothing solld. Our trouble is not tribute the emblems? Asswer: No progress of the church. Surely, live there are probably not as good as the strenous enterp i es harnessed lack of hard money; it is the lack of when they get to be this way, they they were then. Cahaba church has and commissioned to uplift and bless the hard pan of conscientionsness - it What ought to be done with a ought to be removed, and others put also a fine Sabbath school, and has RUHAMAH CHURCH,

> Thomas Armstrong, Joseph Byans and for the past thirty years, Rev. never has at any time been well supplied with efficient descons. It has ber of years. Each of these three D., in Pacific. churches make it a point to pay their pastor swaething, probably half what they should. I suppose they are like a number of other churches in this State who do nothing but granble about their poverty. God's work says that the "liberal soul shall I made fat"-not the stingy, niggard one. "Give, and it shall be given un to son again, good measure," &c.

Serious Accident.

FORTY-FOUR.

Bro. Editor : Rather a serious ac terday evening. Bro. Charlie Ingram, likely to be this week; though the and Miss Maggie Ingram, were riding together in a buggy, when, as it seems, the horse became frightened, ring the conversation, which natur- time amounts to 63,527,843,237,675, Barrier had an enemy in Alabama suddenly left the road, and violently ally turned on the marky character 256. These figures, when divided by any sound Baptist a proposition, Miss Maggie escaped without so much venting all kinds of things, why 626,075 persons to each square mile. which is this: After taking the paper injury, she having jumped out just don't you come to our assistance, If we reduce these miles to square six months, and all the articles and as the horse left the road, had none and bottle daylight for us." Mr. rods, the number will be 1,853,174,communications are read, if satisfact of her limbs broken; but had her it; and he did think of it with such ner, will give 1,373 inhabitants to tion is not given, I will pay the sub- ankle painfully sprained, and her face effect that, according to the corres- each square rod, and these being re-

I am yours in the Christian's hope, · GEO. D. BENTON Uchee, Ala., May 28, 1877.

DESTIN ROME. Since the spirit

modern progress has taken , the place

of Papal torpidity in Rome, many innovations have been introduced in in conference, determine what they lecting subscriptions. But I have the management of city affairs. gases, when the particles of metal the lord of earth! a spark of fire a Among them is one which, if it prove detached from the wires by the drop of water a grain of gunpowder, I have something which I wish to successful, and not deleterious to sparks become deposited on the an atom of charcoal!" We think a say shortly about country people. I health, we shall hope to see in use sides of the glass, and form an ex- somewhat better definition of "man" gates cannot, with any certainty or can say what I please about the satisfaction, pledge the churches for country people, as I live in the country people consists in the c try.

Fraternally,

W. B. Williams.

One way in which disciples wash one another's feet is by reproving one another's feet is by reproving one another. But the readway present: for this discovery gold was through the least of the dust another. But the reproof must not being muddy, the roadway present fore this discovery gold was thought the bed, the leg of the chair, the stu-

I trians or horses has any effect.

Sins of Omission.

I suppose it is true of every child of God that he falls more easily into under strong temptation, to violate the sentence.

members and have a small Sabbath tant goal. It is not a strain upon our blest teacheress, unusual talent is muscles to strike, to lift, to schievel shown. There is Miss Harper, who What it requires is not doing; re- as a chemistress is unequaled, and fraining from action; withholding Mrs. Knowles has already a reputaour foot from a certain specific way; tion as an astronomeress. And in withholding our hand from some the department of music few can thing which we are not to touch.

Now sin of omission is the exact | The young lady took the sofa at opposite of all this. And yet we the other end of the room. are apt to put a very much lighter "Yes," continued the old gentle seems to carry with it, I am afraid, and will surely become famous as a this matter a little more closely. We ed the old gentleman to look up, and may find that there is far more of the critices and grammarianes was character and of positiveness in what gone, we have supposed to be simply nega-

car of human progress? | Who is to come customary, for those ideas of

A sin of arrission is setting aside is deceived. some positive duty involving action. Alr. Charles F. Adams is credite fidelity, and the patting forth of be with saying that "the thing necess fluential members were George Bay- may leave one post after another, country is a revival of religion. los and Thomas Barton. This church and finally the whole field of activity. There is a statesmanship in this rehad a good Sabbath school for a num- tian calling. Rev. A. L. Stone, D. magnetized with a divinely-given

Light on the Subject.

derweyde, which is making no small stir among the English photographthere was not sufficient light for the with righteousness."-J. M. Ludlow, operation. The next day, and the D. D. next, he called with a similar result. "No," said the English artist, "no cident occurred in our village on yes- white light again to day, nor is there-

Transparent Metals.

into tubes of rarefied hir, or other petre, and chargoal; and such is man,

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Old Gentleman and Pedintic Young Lady. /

"So you have finished your stud-"sins of omission," as they are called, ies at the Seminary? I was much than into "sins of commission." It pleased with the closing exercises. would require great boldness, daring The author of that poem - Miss and presumption to go into the face White, I think you called her bids

be found who would consent, even a marked engliasis on two words of

man, looking thoughtfully over his is no very decisive test of loyalty. It and under Miss Hosmer's instructions

equal Miss Hellogg as a singeress."

The Use of Adversity.

"undone" something that God has is not necessarily reformatory. We commanded. Is God's idea of the may go from bad to worse in secular Christian life merely this that we miley. Indel, our wisest finanlvice which as renewed men we are braten ways of doing things, we to render to God and our neighbor? have s rack upon quick and and find the race, as so many silent and mot is the substitution of mere policy who, then, is to roll forward the may be legalized, or by allowance bespoke in which the pastor was seve at the time first named, had Rev. put his shoulder to the wheel? Who honesty which are as old and wide-Is it right to fast according to the erall years in excluding members. Case as pastor. He had a very limit- is to attack the strong fertress of spread as the world. We want our error and evil? Who is to visit the words, our labels, actions, to have sick, and the fatherless, and the about them the ring of the real gold Resolved, That the churches of this the church. A paster must act judi ed with great zeal and energy and widowed? Who is to scatter the and not to be a mere depreciated

> achiers powers. Repeat it, and it ry for a revival of business in this unmanned and unoccupied. A small mark, whoever made it. We can sin! Why, it vacates the central have no prosperous sailing until the we will get only when, as a people, and enriest desire to God for it When the community strikes that attitude, then God will fulfill his prom-New York Times gives an acount of ise: "And I will turn my hand up in a wonderful discovery by an enter- thee, and invely purge away the prising young American named Van- dross, and take away all thy sin: and I will restore thy judges as at first, and thy counsellors as at the begit ning; afterward thou shalt be called ars. Two years ago, the writer says, the city of righteousness, the faith-Mr. Vanderweyde went into a Lon- ful city. Zion shall be redeemed don gallery to be photographed, but with judgment, and her converts

A Curious Calculation.

It is assetted by scientific writers. for photographic purposes." Due on our globe since the beginning of I was not at home at the time, have light for photographic purposes firma; la will thus be perceived which fully supplies the place of the that our earth is a vast comptent. ing gone to an appointment, but I am natural article. Thus the picture On each roll of it 17283 human betold there was considerable excite- taker is able to pursue his vocation ings lie buried, each rod being scarce ment, and even lamentations in our without reference to the weather or ly safficient for ten graves, with each busy daming the day can step in and whole surface of our globe, theresit for their pictures of an evening. fore, has been dug over 128 times to

these, seven are metallic. Iron is found in the blood, phosphorus in the brain; immestone in the bile; lime Thin films of gold and other metals can be obtained by electrical means which readily transmit light.

These attenuated sheets are produced by causing electric sparks to pass from wires of the required metals familian names of fire, water, salt-

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Benefits of Self-Knowledge.

us to avoid customary sins in our ence. dealings with men, but will lead us to the practice of those virtues which resist the sower of wrath, the malice whose we are a il whom we serve,the Word of God commends.

to calamity, will teach us to do to sist love. others as we would wish to be treated under afflictions that yet may come tain this nighty bower? Know youron as. A consideration of the spe- self first, Represent yourself as you cils of several ministers who have cial blessings with which God has appear to the eyes of God. Carry come among as from other denominations distinguished us over others, will into human society that same spirit nations, has brought out into somelead us to be kind to those who want of positione you cherish at the mercy what strong white the peculiarity of them. God's love will lead us grate- seat, and your life will abound in the Baptist idea of ordination. With fully to show a kindly love to others, virtue and beneficence. The feeling of God's goodness to us, as sinners unworthy and ungrateful, will induce kindness to those of 'the same class among us.

as an example of suffering for con- among Bastists as it is among Cath. the gospel, set im apart to that work, science' sake. He affords a nobler olies and Episcopalians. He gives and commends him in that capacity xample of Christ-like forgiveness. the following blustration, from his to the confidence of the denomin When the Pecuot tribes had entered own experience: into an alliance with other Indians for the massacre of the New England Colonists, the persecutors of Williams, great seas, at the hazard of his life, in order to dissuade the chiefs of the

who knew he was saved by the grace Christ died for us!

nul to men. We are proud and re- may allow business interests and fam- heretofore unaried. Perhaps even childish passions. The more we know noxious thith! The duty of Gospel than those which relate to baptism, of ourselves, the more we know our propagandism is one in whose disand a minister coming from them and need of the patience and forgiveness charge we should be wise as serpents agreeing with us in regard to the to which the passion of revenge has uttered. And the spirit of the truth you to bear with those of others . See Tyeire is a model of Christian conyour need of God's forgiveness and troversy an argument woose power be ready to forgive the smaller offen- is enhanced by lits noble and gener-

That whole work of Salem witchcraft-a blood-stain on our colonial history-arose from the vanity and selfishness of one man, who had written a book on the subject. These events gave currency to his books and authority to his opinions. And revenge is like the self-idolatry of old Cotton Mather. But its pleas will be exposed, its decisions reversed and its author will send down to the future a name stained with obloquy.

Self-knowledge will teach us the duty of beneficence. Hardness of selfishness and ignorance. We separate our sympathies from men because we do not know ourselves. We possess earthly greatness, it may be, but beneath that greatness: there lies an essential humanity with all its wants and weaknesses; an unextinguished spark of immortality, with the common ashes lying upon it, belongs also to the poor and needy.

with solemn responsibilities, and soon and are ready to destroy.

to be withdrawn from our charge.—

Another, among the most popular count; and that if we fail to warn of the modern lymns, is denotinced our fellow-me of the error of their A. S. Woodworth and Prof. Bancreeping along our veins and our by a Northern contemporary as ut- ways, and they die in their iniquities, croft, of Brown. Because there are grasp relaxes, and we shall soon be terly wrong in sentiment. It is the their blood we be required at our so many inexperienced and incompepoor as the poorest.

The very gift of salvation, that high; est gift of God, we must obtain from his free grace, and generally through the ministry of our fellow men. Thus, to know gurselves is to know that we are bound to our fellow creatures by a thousand ties. It is to enter into the secret of human brotherhood. It is to appreciate the duty and privilege of beneficence.

The world relies for great results The world relies for great results only too many who want to be "led youngest of us Ritualism and Roupon the imperious will and the by the land" and have their path to be the land and have their path to be used on a she was converted by the land. The first church at Stock on the land of the beaven made smooth for them. And manism have gown up little by lit
The world relies for great results only too many who want to be "led youngest of us Ritualism and Roble, has been publicly and the Approach of Mars, by Prof. Sweden. The first church at Stock on the beaven made smooth for them. And manism have gown up little by lit
The first church at Stock on the beaven made smooth for them. And others threatened for Proctor. There is a remarkably sweet. gospel are won by the soft tongue yet these people, with all their desires tle, and if we would preserve the she could be found in the inquiry joining the church.

and the leving heart. An ingepious author illustrates this

till they were all worn down or broken; then to fell aside,

the way;" but at his fierce stroke off Watts." flew his hold, and the iron remained i

There are hearts bard enough to the providently guidance of him leading down to Rome. of persecution and the fury of pride, But for all that we must work, and It will teach us to be pitiful to all so as to make their acts recoil on just as diligently as if success altothose human needs and serrows that their adversaries but there is a powe gether depended upon our applicalie so thickly around us. A sense of er stronger than any of those, and tion to whatever pious enterprise we our need, our weakness, our exposure hard indeed is that heart that can re. have in hand.

Ah, my brother, do you wish to ob-

Eigh Churchism

We have spoken of Roger Williams High Charchists is as dangerous has been called and qualified to preach dew."

one noted for his "soundness," preach comes to us from another denomina-about the stragos being drunken with tion requires the same proceedure as the blood of the Saints, and he had a that of any of er candidate for the -when women and children were to fine opportunity to preach the gosbe exposed to the pittless tomahawk, to pel, but he assumed that the dragon this noble man set forth across the was the Catholic church, and the tive Baptists Consider and act waters, through a stormy wind and blood was Bastist blood; and his upon the case before any person can whole discourse was a pean of praise be an accred a minister of the de-tized; as if, apart from any parental to the Bartist hurch, while Christ was lignoged. It pained those who Pequots from the alliance; and stay- desired to hear she gospel of Jesus, ing in the cabins of these chiefs, he offended all who were not Baptists, Baptist sentiments, and seeking was surrounded by their warriors, and stirred up bitterness that will sphere of labor among our churches, and nightly looked for their knives at church, but not seems to save sinners is a convented man, and has the qualand nightly looked for their knives at | church, but not lesus to save sinners. How different from the apostles, who ifications, marak and intellectual How suitable such conduct to one "presched Jesus to the prople."

of God, whom the gospel had taught protest. One in his zeal for positive trine and list pline with those prethat while we were yet sinners, law may everlook the great doctrines vailing among us. But all this must of grace, and the precepts which di- not be taken for granted. It calls Self-knowledge will teach us the rect the Christish life. But the dan- for as careful a examination as would vengeful. It seems to us to be even lily relationships and personal friend- more careful, on we differ from othnoble to indulge in such weak and ships to interfere with fidelity to ob- er denominations upon other points of God-the better we learn the les- and harmeess as doves. The truth subjects and the mode of baptism, son of personal hamility, and matual should be spoken, but at proper sea- might not ret be in harmony with charity. Be kind to one another," sons, and asways in meekness and love. our churches apon other equally vi says the Apostle; "tender hearted, We think the difficulty or hitterness tal subjects. forgiving one another; even as God, frequently occasioned from denomifor Christ's sake, lath forgiven you!" national descussions arise not so much Consider. You are looking around from the principles that are avowed, you; look at home. See the excesses as from the spirk in which they are led others and may lead you and is as important as the truth itself. To guard against it. Observe your own illustrate what we mean by an exampersonal failings and let them teach ple, Henderson's debate with Mcces of men. Knowing that my heart ous coursesy. A discussion of this is weak, I will guard against pielding sort, while it instructs the intellect, does good to the heart as well.

New Hymns

Ol, tobe nothing, nothin

Only to lie of his feet broven and emptied vessel For the Master suse made meet ON the be nothing wothing, tal as led by his hand,

senger at his gateway, waiting for his command.

Chronice remarks: for "hosiness" and "humility," are worship at d ctrine of our belov-rooms til a late hour at night, on- line beginning of the year, and hannever ready to lo any work or make ed Church checkanged, we must resist deavoring to teach others the way of val, he baptized twelve Indians, Bunyana Progress. Will dreds and thousands have been conby a little fable, showing how the of a Christ. Their ideal every innovation in the one or the life. Such zeal certainly could not among them the wife of the General iron was subdued. "I'll master it," mental existence, like that of Tenny-

Remdination.

The reordination by Baptist cour others there were to be an idea that a man who is ordained has a certain mystical gift apparted to him by that ceremony. With us ordination protion. Of conge a testimonial to that "It has not been a year since I heard effect in the ase of a minister wh ministry. A Donneil of representa-

Pedobaptist Zimister converted to which fit lim for usefulness in the No doubt there is ground for the pulpit, and appear in his views of doc-

Season ble Warning.

hands. * * And how, in addition to tent teachers in our schools there is flowers, we bagin to see what are need of calling men and women betcalled altageloghi, and clothe of dif- ter fitted to the work. Many teachferent colors for the different Church | ers only aim to amuse their scholars. seasons, of some of our reading- Better than this is the old way of desks and palpas. These things, un- memorizing Scripture, for God has to the Creek Indian Nation as a misimportant in thenselves, are parts of | declared, My word shall not return sionary. He found a few colored Upon this hyann the Examiner and a system—a system of doctrine and unto me void." Boys and girls have people who were Christians, but the

this edge more blunt till be ceased to corse if so many or is it so strange to say-s or is it so say-s or is it so strange to say-s or is it so strange to say-s or is it so strange to say-s or is it so say-s or is i

the night is someng," "My soul be on but be pervaded by a worldly spirit. children without special preparation. The late war not only broke up thy guard," "Awake, my soul, stretch but be pervaded by a worldly spirit. Children without special preparation. The late war not only broke up every nervel Soldiers of Christ, The remedy is plain. Let the preach Prof. Bancroft insisted that teach the local church organizations, but

Infant Baptism.

The tendency to attach a supe stitious efficacy to infant baptism i quite apparent to thoughtful observers everywhere. The ceremony i supposed to convey to the child some nameless thing "which by nature it cannot have;" and to have a value independently of any subsequent teaching and training. Hence the hurry and excitement when a child of Pedobaptists is about to die without baptism. We have known ministers to be hurried out of their beds at of lesson "helps" for personal study midnight to save a dying infant from into the Scriptures. some dreadful misadventure by the application to it of "the baptismal

In Scotland, an active Presbyterian minister, Rev. David Macrae, has protested against the "superstition and intolerance" which he finds "connected with bantism" in that country. He says: "People, not members of any church, not even making a Christian profession (or living in utter inconsistency with their Chriswanting to have their children bap nomination. It is to be supposed that responsibility, the mere ceremony had some magical effect upon the child This was to degrade a Christian ordinance to the level of sorcery and fet-

Upon the subject of baptism ther is no superstition among Baptists .-We do not regard baptism as a saving ordinance, for only to those who are already saved do we administer the sacred sign.

About Sunday Schools.

The imposing Sunday School Conport of whose proceedings we find in the Watchman, afforded an occasion

whole Church for the study of the more than teaching. The teacher At the late Episcopal Council at Word of God: by Dr. Taylor of should do more than teach. He is

Stanton, Bishen Whittle, of Virginia, Providence: thus earnes ly protested against the worldly, ir cligious and situalistic ten tor to be a faithful Rible student or that the most effective influence is dencies prevalent in the Denomina- that Sunday school teachers should that of love, and that love is invention of which he is an official leader: at least study the week's lesson, tive. The views of the teacher's du-"Occupying the fearfully responsi- That select company, too often the ty lay on him a heavy responsibility ble official mostion which I do," says church's forlors hope instead of its But it is required of him only to I the Bishop "Lefeel it my duty fo lift main army—the prayer meeting ap my voice against the spirit of should know something of the Word worldliness and irreligion which I and yet we have seen some prayer grieve to think is increasing amongst rooms which, with the exception of ing our scholars in our distinctive us. More for perhaps, than ever the unwieldly volume on the standbefore within our knowledge the which seems meant for ornament ligious principles is something more position to Christian union, or an act The necessity of revising and cull- cares of this world and the deceitful- rather than for use-were as desting from the revival hymns that are ness of rickes and the last of other tute of Bibles as a Chinese lossnow so menerous and many of them things entering into the hearts of house. Now if these classes spoken of a man with convictions, even if they so defective in doctrinal truth or in Christians, elbite the Word and should carefully and continuously differed from his own. He spoke of to the Lord's Supper; that the church literaty finish, is quite apparent. The make it unfaitful. Worldliness- study the Word, why should not the glow of sentiment in these hymns is the spirit and sentiments, and fash whole church? The Bible is the principles, and urged that our chilinspiring. The lively or pathetic mu- ions and costonic, and pleasures and church's book. It is its one business to dren should know what they sie with which they are associated, vices of the world-its shows and understand it, to be filled with it, believed, and why they believed been really baptized, and finally that has given them popularity in the frivolities, and extravagances and Study of the Word together gives it, and thus be able to hand their we may not recognize sprinkling or house and the street as well as in the dissipations, have come into the the church unity of sentiment and principles down to another generative stress of his argument upon the heart can alone be due to pride and in many instances, there is no sub- swept away every mark of difference every thing to gain by any movestance in the broductions, and in between the seiples of Christ and ment that secures thorough and conmany they encourage a diversion of other people. This is seen conspicu- secutive study of the Word by the thought and feeling from the practic ously in the mesical performances in people. We know by experical duties of the Christian life. A some of our histories, where the ence that this results in bringing distinguished missionary, Dr. Vinton, praises of good fare converted into them upon Baptist ground; for our cis to the himn "Hold the Fort," what might be asled a Sunday opera; appeal is not to creeds, but to the as obscuring the great principle of an in the fairs and shows, and plays and Word, and the Word in its entirety aggressive Chastianity; he would other unwould means which are used It has been increasing to note how prefer that its shoral cry should be to raise mosey and in the attendance the international lesson series has "Storm the For !" And he is right, of communicates and vestrymen up- led the Sunday Schools during the We have riches, it may be; but We can best istrengthen the things on theatres and other forbidden past year into deep Baptist water in there was no power in us to create that remain, and are ready to perish." places of an us ment. We ministers the Acts, and made them contember them. They are a trust connected by subdiging the things that oppose, must remember that we watch for plate the subject for successive Sun-

and his remailes teeth worked back- with it from one repertory of songs, change of hearts, saye that supposed Sunday school is a place of amuse- commencement of this revival one wards and forwards on the surface and in its place of us put "Work, for to be conferred by haptism, cannot ment and that anybody can teach single church numbered 400 members.

"Ha, has said the hammer; "I knew arise," or any one of scores of stirring ing of the Gospel be made a matter are need the special training that every Indian, man, woman and child, you would not succeed, I'll show you have by loddridge, Wesley and of primary importance, not a secondar comes from a progressive revelation was driven out as refugees. There ry thing as it is now: insist upon he of the Holy Spirit in the soul-true was not a cow, hog, slicep or other If this hypen were intended, as it, liever's baptism as an indispensable teaching is a gift, of the Spirit; the domestic animal left. Everything seems to be to express the whole ge- prerequisite to church membership; training that comes from a progress- was devastated. The Indians, in all "Shall Isry?" said the small, soft nius of the Christian life, no doubt and finally restore church discipline. ive revelation of the Word of God, their wanderings and fightings, durflame. They all Respised the flame, there is ground for the animated pro- These things need to be done. Until and of the person and character of ing the war, continued to pray, exbut he cured grantly round the iron test of our contemporary. The hymn they are done, the Episcopal Church Christ; from a grawing knowledge of Nort and preach, but thousands fell and embraced it and never left it till is a renunciation of self-righteous will continue to be what it is now, - the Bible, through habits of diligent by the sword and disease. Self-knowledge will not only lead it melted ander his irresistible influ- and vaing ory, and an expression of a high and dry platform of social pre- linvestigation, comparative study and . After the war, the remnants moved utter trust in the redeeming work, and tension, or else an easy inclined plane prayerful meditation; the training lack and while building their wasted

truth from literature. Danger in Present Sunday School The dangers indicated were to the home, from the teacher supplanting church worship by Sunday school children, thus training up a generation of non-church goers; and to the study of the Word, from a substitu-

TRAINING THE PUPILS. Upon this important subject Rev. Henry M. King said:

"Two principles are fundamental The Bible is God's Word; and it is God's Word for salvation. The teacher who does not impress this upon his scholars is wanting in fitness for his position. This aim in teaching requires that those portions of Scripture which directly convey the doctrines of salvation should be tian profession), sometimes came principally taught. Doubt was expressed whother the effort to carry the schools through a course covering the whole Bible and extending over some twelve years were consis-Sunday school study. The saving knowledge of Christ involves not merely conversion but sanctification and growth in grace. But the same ministers also to growth." Rev. L. E. Smith said:

What the Christian man shall be come depends so much upon what the Christian child, the new convert is. The new convert is in the state of spiritual infancy. Growth revention, recently held at Boston, a re- sults from assimulated nourishment. The proper aliment for spiritual growth is in the Word. This should for the presentation of many very be taught compuchensively; all important themes. Only the sub. Scripture is inspired and profitable. stance of prepared essays were given. It should be taught thoroughly-From these notices we make a few practically-and in a way to make it selections which will be of introde effective upon others, as he who reand value to Sunday school workers. ceives, receives to impart again. But The importance of gathering the the subject is training. Training is to exert influence, personal power. No one doubts the duty of the pas. As to methods, it could only be said

> faithful, Success is of God," Rev. Dr. Henson, of Philadelphia followed with an address on Train Denominational Principles! Roplies firm convictions. He honored defends restricted communion by the importance of our distinctive

tians. We need to become more fa- not responsible for the separation,-God, And we must teach our chil confess. blessed truths upon which their usefulness, their character, their happiness and their salvation depend. Al of us, young and old, must be pupil in the school of Christ.

As with gladness, men of old Did the guilling star behold: As with joy they halled its light, Leading onward, beaming bright; So, at every step, may we, Nearer draw, O Christ, to thee, Till we come with thee our guide, Where no clouds thy glory hide!

What has Been Done?

In 1848 Rev. II. F. Buckner went

that comes from a progressive appro- farms, tried also to reorganize their priation of truth from nature, disclos- various local churches. All this time ing moral and physical law, and since the war, Bro. Buckner has been from a progressive appropriation of searly the only Baptist missionary to the Creeks and the Board has been pumble to give salaries to the native Tendencies. By Rev. Wayland Hoyt. preachers. Now the Baptists have, in geon remarked that he thought still the Creek Nation alone, one association with 32 churches, 32 native the parent; to the public service of preachers, with a membership of the sanctuary, from the neglect of 2,000. This is some of the work that gers of many Christians, that which has been accomplished by Home might be contributed to the exten-

The Mission School.

At a late meeting of the Home Mis membered who proposed that ques sion Board, Deacon Jas. H. Low, of tion, surely no one will be so bold as Atlanta Ga. (formerly of New Or- now to repeat it. To work for Jesus; leans), was appointed voluntary and thus to be trusted by Him, is agent to solicit contributions for the an unspeakable privilege. - Dr. various objects of the Board, inclu- Townsend, in his "Supernatural Facding the establishment of a Manual tor in Religion," argues that woman Labor Mission School in the Creek should be allowed to preach in Indian Nation, and he is accordingly churches, by appealing to the win commended by the Board to the ning character and charming faith of friends of Indian and Domestic Mis- the evangelizing Naomi that won the sions in Georgia, and other States, heart of Ruth from idolatry," to "the embraced by the Southern Baptist true evangelizing spirit of the little

the Presbyterians have three Mission | ter to bow in homage before Jelio-Schools, the Methodist one and the vah," to the woman of Samaria, who Baptists note, we are impressed with "was suddenly converted from a field at once. The Creeks offer as evangelist." It is difficult to per-160 acres of land and \$6,000 per and suade ourself that such stuff was senum, if suitable houses are built, a rigusly intended for argument.-

his name extensively and favorably the dove flitted across the stream, known throughout our Southern nearly touching the water with its country. We ask for him the kind pinions, and again followed the peoneideration of the brethren every | pld back to the church. The

Literary Motices.

Rev. H. F. Colby. Philadelphia:

ciety, 1420 Chestnut St. 51 pp. The question disensed by Mr. Colby is: Ought we to acknowledge that Evangelical Pedobaptists are qualified to partake of the Lord's Supper He explains that our denominational position in this matter is not a refusal of Christian fellowship, or an opproving that baptism is a prerequisite key than for the cause of Christ. in setting the table cannot leave entirely to the participant's own conscience the question, whether he has The importance of these various first of these positions which he ably considerations cannot be overestima. sustains. The reasoning is clear and ted. They relate to the very life of convincing, and is characterized by a the Sunday school, Am they should Christian temper. The divisions be carnestly pondered by Baptists among the professed people of Christ whose glory it is to be Bible Chris are lamentable, but the Baptists are miliar, ourselves, with the Word of as many candid Pedobaptists freely

dren to understand and apprediate its Brackwood's Magazine, for May. Leonard Scott Publishing Co. 41 Barclay St. N. Y.

terest the students of Comparative stares our caudidates for the ministry 10th, and make tickets good to re-Philology as showing the process by in the face. In such a time it be- turn until July 20th, 1877. which new languages are formed comes us all to ask: What sacrifice Charles Reade's Story is still as sen- can we make for Him who has done selma MARION AND MEMPHIS PAIL sational as ever. Nelson in the Bay so much for us?-----Rev. Joseph of Naples is an admirable sketch of Cook who has been so run after in the time and the man. A statesman Boston, is the son of a Baptist deacon. W. Ruc'er, that they will give Delelike discussion of the Protocol and the The Examiner and Chronicle says : War exhibits the dangers against "We thought there must be Baptist Jon Haralson," which England is making protision blood there!"——In the fine ser- LOUISVILLE & NORTH & SOUTH E. E. and the falsehood of the Russian pre- mon preached by Rev. Dr. Ashmore

Littell & Chy, Boston.

There are two serial tales by Mrs. fered a niche for the image of Jesus ets over us, for this occasion (Gads-Oliphant and Mr. Black. The other Christ." So good a scholar as the den Convention) allowing us o cents "There are only too many of Christ's of God. These things are a novelty meetings, and without any prepara- pel. In 1846 a number of colored articles are tlarried Martineau's Au- Chinese Missionary ought to know per mile one way for round the professed followers who are perfectly in Virginia no having been known tion at once set to teaching. A litpeople were publicly whipped for tobiography, from the Quarterly; that that old story is a "pious fraud."
willing to be nothing; at a time within the memory of the tle girl, with no knowledge of the Bipraying; and in 1847 the few Indians Charles Kingsley from the Cornhill ——There is a remarkable revival poem on the Tomb and the Rose, by holm has received 100 members since

Price 15 cents. said the axe; and the blows fell heav- son's Logos-eaters. In fact, this hymn No thought all observer can ques- other instance was placing a little that time there was a continuous reily on the iron; but every blow made, gives the strongest encouragement to tion the face that the gravest reasons boy as teacher of children, any one of vival for about seven years, inasmuch mense popularity of Bunyan. It is _____ The Southern Presbyterian As

Field Notes.

At the recent Anniversary of the

American and Foreign Bible Society

t was announced that the work of

the society is for the colored Bap-

tists of the South, and for the trans

lating and circulation of the Scrip-

wrong, and ought not to be engaged

in by members of the church, and is

a disciplinable offence." We re-

gret to learn that Prof. D. P. Good-

hue has been compelled, by failing,

health, to close his school at Colum

biana. Although the times are

hard, our friends should not allow tures in foreign lands. The son their subscriptions to expire. Remit of the British hero, Havelock, who enough at least to keep your name bears the same name as his father, is on the books until fall. Rev. a member of the British Parliament. H. F. Buckner, our missionary to the He took part in the Baptist anniver Creek Nation, is 58 years old and has saries in London. During th been among the Indians 29 years. last year, not withstanding the finan--The five Indian boys in Howard cial depression, the increase of con College have yet to receive a single tributions over those of the previous demerit mark, which is more than can year, made by British Baptists to misbe said of nine-tenths of the students sions, is \$25,000. May their example of any institution .- Owing to provoke us to love and good works! continued il! health, Bro. C. P. Sisson -Upon this subject Mr. Spur has been compelled to temporarily retire from LaFayette College. more ought to be given to this im Rev. Jesse Collins will deliver a lecportant cause. Are there not on the ture in the Baptist church at Ashville foot, round the neck, and on the finon the 4th of July next, on the sub ject of "The intimate and insepara blevelation between religion and polsion of the inissionary enterprise ities." He delivered the same ad-The enthusiasm of a disciple of old, diess on July 4th, 1846, in the Court was rebuked by the question, "Why House of St. Chir county. The was this waste?" But when it is re-Annual Examinations at Howard College are being held this week. Sun day, 10th inst., Commencement Sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. Gwaltney. Wednesday next is Commencement Day ---- Chambliss is wrong in his report, for I have in my church a Woman's Society for Home and State Missions. We have a mass meeting next Sunday night in behalf of State Missions." - O.JF. G. Minutes of the Convention will be + ready for delivery in a few days .--The Calisthenic and Juvenile Ex Hebrew maid, while in the house of hibition, by the pupils of the Judson When we consider the fact that Ngaman, that in the end led her mascomes off at the Court house Friday, the 15th inst. Do not neglect to remit your renewal. Look at "the tent with this view of the purpose of the importance of occupying this poor, sinful woman, into an effective figures.

Another Pounding Some of our brethren have recent farm opened, and 100 pupils educa. The Jamestown Journal is authori- ly been exciting to envy (possibly) of truth that ministers to conversion ted. The Levering estate will give ty for the following carious circum- others by telling of the poundings to \$2500 for that purpose, if an equal stance: "A singular incident is related which they had been subjected by amount is secured. It is claimed that as having occurred at Farmersville, their people. But they are not alone the school will be self-sustaining in Cattarangus county, a few Sabbaths in their glory. If, too, have just been ago. During the sermon in the Bap- assaulted by our church and congre-Bro. Low is an earnest and diligent tist church a dove flew in at the open gation here, with eggs, butter, flowls. worker, and will cordially co-operate door, perched on the pulpit, and re- hams, honey and so forth and cetera with the hrethren in the various mained quietly during the service. until my gratitude to God has been churches which he may visit, in any When the assembly went to the specially excited for the gift of friends evangelic enterprise which they may creek to baptize some new converts, who think kindly and practically of have in hand. His labors, in especial, the dove followed, flew to the oppo- the pastor. Thanks, thanks! We in behalf of the Coliseum Place site side of the stream, and slighted. Know precisely what use to make of Church of New Orleans, bave made After eight persons were baptized, the articles sent. E. F. BARER. Collirene, Bowndes Co., May 24. State Convention. Standard gives an account of a "bap- to all the railroad lines in Alabama, tism" by a Methohist minister in In- over which delegates to our State

given less than three cents apiece to

this interest, to whose aid so many

feeble churches and destitute inter-

ests are looking. The people give

more for their dogs than for the min-

istry, and eight times more for whis-

-Rev. A. E. Dickinson was appoint-

ed to deliver the opening address at

the anniversary of the American Bap-

tist Publication Society. | Subject:

'How to train our membership to

the ministry in the cause of missions.

build less costly structures, and mem-

bers who are wealthy give up their

usual summer excursions. Our de-

Ed. Ala. Bontist:- I have written dependence, Iowa. First, he sprink- Convention, to meet in Gadsden on led five infants and twenty or thirty 12th July next, will pass, asking the adults, after this poured two, and usual accommodation rates of fare, then immersed twelve. This, we sup- and, as I receive replies, will send American Baptist Publication So- pose, is becoming all things to all them for insertion in the Bartist. men-and babies top. - Rev. T. You will please give this card a stand-T. Earon, of Lynchburg made some ing insection til the meeting of the strong points in his address in behalf Convention, adding the replies from of Home Missions. He said that the the several companies as they come 800,000 Baptists of the South have in, obliging, Very respectfully,

JON, HARALSON. Pres. A. B. S. Convention. Selma, May 21st.; 1877.

MONTGOMERY AND LUFAULA R. "This company will give the usual round trip rates of six cents per mile to delegates to the Gadsden Convention, the 12th day of July 1877.

B. DUNHAM, Sup't WESTERN END ROAD OF ALABAMA. As per your request, delegates who purchase our "special found trip tickgive money for the advancement of ets," will be passed over this road at the Kingdom of Christ." - Dr. S. the usual excursion rates of three Henderson, at the N. O. Convention, cents per mile each way. pathetically deplored the anathy of

S. D. HUBBARD, Jr., G. T. Ag't. MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON RAIL ROAD. -The Western Recorder, in an We will grapt our usual one and able article urges retrenchment upon one fifth fare, say 6 cents per mile for Christians, so that they may have the round trip. Will have tickets more to give to the Lord's cause. sold July 10th and 11th, and made For this purpose the churches might | good until July 17th.

R. H. TALLEY, Pass. Clerk.

ALABAMA CESTRAL RAIL ROAD. "All Agents, sell red return ticknominational enterprises are languish- lets, for one fare to York or Selma, to ing many churches are on the high- delegates attending Baptist State The Anglo-Indian Tongue will in way to atterestinction, and beggary Convention, beld at Gadsden, July

ROAD COMPANY,

Inform us, through Supit, Gen'l. E. gates the usual accommodation rate.

I will endeavor to arrange for before the Rochester students, we are through round trip tickets, and you LITTELL'S LITTING AGE, for May 20th, surprised to find the statement that, may authorize any of our connecting "once the Pantheon patronizingly of- lines to issue through excursion tick cents per mile in each direction.

C. P. Armonn, G. P. & T. Agh

It is not every day that our city the beginning of the year, and han zens have an opportunity to have good pictures taken, without visiting some of our cities, and then they are liam M. Breslin, Lebanon, Pa. verted in the country. - A new apt to get inferior ones. It is with Baptist house of worship has been pleasure we appounce that Mr. W. Turner, of Selma, has opened a Photograph Gallery in Marion in

MARION, ALA .: Thursday, June 7th, 1877.

S. S. Department.

BIBLE LESSONS, 1877,

SECOND QUARTER-1877. STUDIES ON THE KINGDOM OF JSRAFI. pril 15. - Nasman the Leper. 2 K. 5:1-1 April 22.—Gehazi the Leper. 2 K.5.20.3 April 29.—Elisha at Dothan. 2 K. 6.8.1 May 6. The Famine in Samaria, 2 K 7:19:20 May 13. Jehu the King. 2 K. 10:20:31 May 20 - Jonah at Nineveh. Jonah 3:1-10 May 27. - The Death of Elisha. 2 K. 13:14 21 June 3 -Lamentation of Amos, Amos 5:1-15. June 10.—Promise of Revival. Hosea 14:1-9. June 17.-The Captivity of Israel, 2 K 17:6-18, June 24. - Review Lesson.

Second Quarter. Lesson XXIV. June 17, 1877.

THE CAPTIVITY OF ISRAEL

2 Kings xvii. 6-18. Golden Test.-BREAUSE THEY OBEY.

ED NOT THE LORD THEIR GOD -2 Ke

Central Truth - God FORSAKES THOSE WHO FORSAKE HIM,

CONNECTED HISTORY .-- More than a hundred years clapsed between the vo. death of Elisha (see XXL) and the is not without significance - the captivity of Israel. During that time "Gulf Coast." This movement was Amos and Hesea had prophesied .-(See Lesson's XXII. and XXIII.) Seven kings han reigned. Israel had ture deliberation; but the plan has been twice made tributary to Assyria, engages the mands of the brethren of and the tribes east of the Jordan, Mobile and New Orleans for several with a part of the northern Israelites, had been carried into captivity.

mind the duration of the kingdom of coast fild could be successfully cul-Israel and the circumstances of its de- tivated I willanot stop here to disstruction, so that you may never be cuss the pazzled hereafter when you hear "the Assyrian capivity" mentioned as distinguished from the "Babylonian cap- to be we could expect to do little as

tivity? 120 years later. Notes .- Ho she a (God is help), body else. We would have our the nineteenth and last king of Israel; brethren in other portions of the son of Elah; slew Pekah, and succeeded him on the throne; reigned State to distinctly understand that 9 years (729-731 B. C.) .- As syria, we belong to Alabama still and forby Asshur on the Euphrates; extend- ment is as far from our mines as the by Bro. S. C. Tamill. ing from Armenia to Bablyon; 450 East from the West; pay, such a miles long, 300 wide. - Halah, prhbably on the Upper Khabour River - thought never had birth or an hour's Habor, "the river of Gozan," proba- nursing any body's brain who exbly the Khabour, a famous tributary actly mederstood the spirit of our Bro. I. B. of the Euphrates; entering from the undertaking. In fact a clause in the northwest .- Gozan, prolably the district watered by the Khabour, which watchmen. Towers were built in the lect the State Convention of its desert places for the protection of choice with which to be connected, flocks and herds; hence, the country clearly expresses the animus of the as distinct from the "fenced city," and both together signifying everywhere - Divination, the supersti- many of our bethren that this coast tions observance of any kinds of work was begun and successfully omens, as from birds, the heavenly prosecuted some years go by the Southern Baptist Convention. bodies, and a great variety of sources. Providence Association, and turned -Enchant-ments, including omens, serpent-charming, magical spells, etc.; all kinds of enchantments were for. We feel that we have a common inbidden by the Mosaic law. Lev. xix, terest in this work; we people along 26; Deut xviii. 10 .- Pass through the the Goff Coast are in geographical fire, children were sacrificed as burnt offerings to the idol Moloch, being put into the arms of the heated im- any one understanding our situation

were warned against this (Lev. xviii, idential one. The reports from the 21), and it was often rebuked by the various churches in the Association prophets Jer. vii. 81; Ezek. xvi. 20 etc. EXPLANATIONS AND QUESTIONS Lesson Torics .- (I.) Israel's Cap-

the successor of Shalmaneser who died B. C. 722; took Samaria, compare Hosea x. 7, 8; Micah i. 6; carried the years for there were many contri-Israel away, 27,280 persons were re- butions not reported at all. At pres-

Israelites carried? Where was Halah? | monument.

ues, perhaps of Baal; in, on; every of the emerprise demands our fore- made the companions of his most degreen tree, those most conspiduous as

the law; all the prophets, Turn ye, etc., repent and reform, see Hosea zii. 6; Joek ii. 12; Amos v. 4-15; Isa. i. 16-20. (15.) statutes, laws; testimonies, warnings of the prophets:

"Lord's business." O, for more of such ment that our people might be to hold her land's or her tongue as a (16.) molten images, made of melted may rescribe this coast country from modesty and reserve, the cultivation Rev. T. W. Hooper, D. D., of Selma,

That the possession of peculiar residoes not ensure piety? That those who forsake Go will be forsaken?

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over to the Mississippi Convention.

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not all that was contributed during

age. 2 Kings xvi. 3; xxi. 6. The Jews the more appears a wise and prov

domininications. The New Association. Editor: Perhaps you would bear something about the sectional indiction and novel affinities, our Southern Baptist Churches are sociation we have gone into Association we have gone into down here; especially, since it is considered by some of the brothren at a distance as not only a novel but a very conjectoral procedure on our part. You have heard of the daughter's fleand-new dress made out of her mether's old one," Well we have a brand-new Association made according to the will of God. If reout of the old Providence with a litgions outside of our State limits re-Mississippi and Louisianaquire missiona bes, there is no need of things and as degraded in habits of woven in-I don't say added on our embraging those regions within life as the women of China and Inare pautioned about addnew cloth to an old garpurpose severing our formal connec-This reminds me of our ment. organization. We dissolved the The Home Mission Board has been Providence Association after receiving an application from the churches managing this matter-of carrying in New Orleans and along the coast, the gospel intog the regions beyond,' for the purpose of organizing de noand whatever contributions are con-The name of our Association credly appropriated according to the ments. desire of the do lors. Do not forsake not the off spring of sudden or immathe Convention Do not fail to give your presence, our sympathy, your counsels to the raternal convocation of Alabama B phists at Gadsden .years. It was thought by a combi-ED. ALA. BAPI To THE SCHOLKE.-Fix in your nation of effort of this sort the whole Second Dist idt of the Cahaba as beiation. question, but remark that as things were and as they were likely an Association for ourselves or any GRAMME.

work. We had e a domain vast enough

and destitute mough to claim the con-

The second leeting of this district will be held at Macon church, commencing on Fr lay, June 23rd, 1877.

Friday merning, sermon by Eld. J. oon: Working Christians. Opening efficient. a great empire of the East; founded ever. The thought of dismember- speech, by Ele. I. L. Fox, followed

> Subject for S turday morning: A Sunday-school in every Baptist though never had birth or an hour's Church, Fill. J. M. Bailey and Rev.

constitution of our new Association is remarkably fertile. Tower of the providing that each church may se- and how to secure it, Elders E. T. Winkler and I R. Gwaltney. FT WINKLER.

L WEST, W. CRAWFORD, D. LAWHON.

The following are some of the reports of Committees of the Conventhe Minutes. Others will appear cess in Italy. next week.

WOMAN'S WITH TOR HOME MISSIONS, It is one of the chief glories of the cospel that it prodains to the world, there is well er Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there for the past year were cheering in is neither mere nor female, for all are many particulturs. Eleven churches one in Christ Jesus." And it is a Lesson Torics.—(I.) Israel's Captivity. (II.) Israel's Apostasy. (III.) Israel's Final Rejection.

1. Israel's Captivity. (6.) Hosbea, see Notes; king of Assyria, Sargon, the successor of Shalmaneser who

Especially mest it be remembered moved, according to the Assyrian ent we are unable to send out anothing that with the like of Christ's King-monuments; Assyria—Halah—Habor of Gozan, see Notes. [The kingdom of Israel lasted for 255 years, B. C. 975] years, B. C. 975. cient men engaged in the good work. est good and glov of buman pature. I. Quesmons.—In what year did this captivity begin? Who was king of Israel? Relate his history, vs. 1-5. Who took Samaria? How long had it been besieged? Where were the Israelites carried? Where was Halah?
Habor? Gozan? How long had the kingdom of Israel lasted?

2. Israel's Apostast. (8.) whom the Lord cast out, the Canaanites.—
(9.) high places, altars on bill-tops and other high places; tower—fenced city, see Notes. (10.) images, statues, perhaps of Baal; in, on; every most efforts, the success of the work vated pleasures or labors, their tastes II. QUESTIONS.—State the reason depends upon our best labor. This their influe ce welcomed in every why God suffered the Israelites to be idea of patting men into this work sphere of life is because the doc-

"high places"? "Tewer of the watchmen"? What commandment did they
break by their idolatry? Repeat it.

3. Israell's Final Research, in addition to having given
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yet perfected this most necessary plishments of objects quite away from their own doors and looking to the general extension of their Lord's needed now than a good rain, Kingdom in the world, the Christian certed effect of the Baptists of the women of our own day are doing whole State or its cultivation. We more than ever women have done for beg our lettered of the Providence Christ. It is well known that with-Association to guard against the drift in the last four years they have become well-organized and devoted fel- as any other State, which theesens to withdraw their lowhelpers of the truth in the work

paramount destitutions of our own thies have been deeply enlisted in bebeloved tag. In especial we en- half of their heathen sisters, they have manifested a charming eagertreat our brechion of Mobile not to ness to share with them the blessings fail in a prosentation at our Con- which they enjoy under the gospel vention in Bhasden. Let them guard But it is not within the knowledge of against the Sudency, to local and your Committee that the women of athroughout the State appears to be goodwhich more than aught else has de- line of work pursued by our Home pressed the public spirit and the de- Mission Board. Yet surely the time nominational sower of the Baptists has come when this department of of Alabama Dis is our home, and Christian service, as well as every whites 9 negroes 19 38 will be published the home of our other, should be blessed with the children and cor children's children of our Marys and Joannas, our Dor-and this; and be the special field cases, Phobes and Priscillas. It is where we later for our generation not to be denied that multitudes of mothers, wives and daughters within the bounds of this Convention are almost as unenlightened in spiritual

They are found in most of the fields which our Home Board is apappointed for the express purpose of childhood, either whirling in the vortex of shameful vice,-as in the streets and alleys of our great cities -or far removed from every condition favorable to spiritual life and tributed to this object will be sa- health-as in our frontier settle-

The women of our Indian tribes do, stretch out their hands implorngly to their pale faced sisters. is more fully true of them than of heathen women anywhere else in the world that they are ready to receive our city. The "question" now is, the gospel-that the field is white to bee or not to bee." the harvest. Shall not their ery awaken the tenderest compassion and inspire the most self-denying labors for their salvation? In view of the foregoing conditions your Commit-

tee submit the Resolved That our sisters in all Our old friend and patron, H. R. Nor. our churches be and are hereby invi- wood, of Green Pond, says the grasshop in the work of Home Missions, by such special methods of organization them !- Tissaloose Times. L. West. Subject for Friday after- as they may judge wisest and most A Mr. Thomas a Welchman and mid related bright and just enjoyed of her J. A. CHAMBLISS,

ITALIAN MISSIONS. Your Committee can not but reoice at the encouraging outlook. The incidents reported recall the their monog : - Shelley Guide, mission of apostolic days. New fields are occupied; new enterprises Subject for Saturday afternoon: undertaken. The Vatican Mission, Alexandria near Mr. Irvin Martia's, and

and honored Van Meter, has been assigned to our charge. Cities and Provinces previously unoccupied are added to the list of our preaching stations. The names of Verna, National Rev. Mr. Anamous for their paster. The enly blist.

Rev. Mr. Anamous for their paster. The enly blist.

We have his sermont, and it is very probable that they will build up a large church there.

Mr. W. H. Bullard showed us, rester May the company their contractions. stations. The names of Verna, Na- day, several pennyweights of gold withch ples, Sardinia, Turin, appearing in he took from a new mine in Talladeg cate that God is propitious to the dirt which was taken from the mine, and prayers of his people, and opens the optained several grains, which indicate way for the gospel of his Son. The that the yellow stuff is there.—Oxford mention comparatively small number of evangelists we employ, and the scanty amount of the resources we contribtion, taken from advanced sheets of nte, are the only limits to our suc-

withstanding these embarrassments, ult. has been promoted among the evan- depot agent at Carpenter's Station, it whom the character of the new gencarlier dispersarion so far as it was ceremonial, it as not belonged to any other religion of the world.

whom the character of the new generation receives its first and enduring stamp are encouraged to meet and at ning of. lies and infidels. The Jews, so long neglected, hear "of Him of whom Moses in the law and the Prophets

Alabama News. Bro. Cather, of the Ashville Migis, 18

out the State is that nothing is more

Texas, do not write very encouraging letters. It is the general opinion now that a man can live as well in Alabama

sympathy From the ungent, and to'us of Foreign Missions. Their sympathy payed through Talladega for the gold tions of Clay county.

Gen. Jao. T. Morgan will deliver the frual address before the Southers Hisrical Society in November next. From 21 accounts, the wheat crop

There were 16 deaths in Selma Sturing month of May 4 whites and 12 ne- John Wilcoxon murdered another, negroes Ratio of deaths per 1000-

The Serma Ice Factory, in East Selme is in operation, turning out about a ten : day of as firm, solid ice as was ever brought from the Lakes.

Rev Da Stillman, of Tuskuloosa, was efected president of the Inte Southern Baptist Convention in New Orleans,-

A mistake, Colonel. Dr. J. P. Boyce of Louisville, was the man. You hav things mixed.

pointed to cultivate many of them there were 323 laterments at Montgoin far away from the homes of their ery, of white 118 were of non-residents. Ex-State Auditor R. T. Smith, brother of ex-Governor Smith, is appointed collector of the port of Mobile

Hon. If H. Brown has received the Bee sulface is becoming epidemic in

Died, and denly at his residence to this county, Mr. John M. Snyder, in the 74th year of his age. Mr. Sayder was one of the oldest gitizens of Tuskaloosa Lounty. having removed to this county from Lex and joyous Christian experience. It ington district, South Carolina, when 12 years of age

ted and urged to co-operate with us persupihis way are eating up all the enting the work of Home Missions, by ton, and wants to know what will stop

by a traine of cass which ran over him. father and mother, the angels and Je-He is suide to have been under the inflations. She judged for some persons in ence of light.

whom she felt a special interest, and man, Col. Lynch and John To Boswell were maybil in Texas and killed for

The Christians (Compbellites) have or ganized a church three miles west o

the reports of our missionaries indi- county. He also panned out a panial of On Saturday, 16th ult, Robert Have

son of Lovely Mays, aged about 11 years, was fishing on Tennessee river and snagged his foot with a stub of cane, frem the effects of which he died, after the, most Yet, what has been effected, not executisting pain on Sunday the 27th calls for wonder and thanksgiving. | Col. John Snodgrass has returned from

The zeal of Dr. Taylor, tempered by Texas. He says if he is compelled to

Alabama State Obligations are selling

at ninety five cents and hard to get hold

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way food suffered the Israelites to be carried away captive. How had they sinued against him? What forms of worship had they adopted? What set up? Where? What set up? Where? Meaning of take. I sam rejoiced that we have "him black"? "The processing a large of the control of th

pounds fine boney, the product of one Leslie's Lady Journal ...

The tan bark business is quite bilsk Leslie's Boys & Girls Weekly, 2.50 now, and our citizens are realizing large Leslie's Popular Monthly. . . 2.50 hive. Can this be beaten !

The most common opinion through- tical m.ners who have been in our town for several days prospecting for mineral of per cent of iron. This is a splend Alabamans, who have lately moved to showing. We are informed that Mr. M. About 15,000 pounds of wool have

seen sold and shipped from this point a o date. Prices range from 22 to 22 1-2 cents per pound. Considering the labor, oil painting, four dollars per month cost, trouble, season and numerous other A thousand dollar engine recently disasters attendant upon the cultivation of cotton in contradistinction to what is ited. necessary in ship raising, it does seem that farmen would drop the former oc cupation and pursue the Jatter. Nearly all the wool that his been sold and bought in this market was preduced in the counties south of this, and clearly demonstrates that sheep raising could be profitably carried on in this, as well as

the lower equities, - Alliens Post. Four of five years ago a mus mame grocs; and 13 births 17 whites and 5 Henry county was indicted and lagar whom it was ascertained that he was you intend buying an instrument, write living in Texas. The Solicitor, Capt, Al To him and examine his method of doing V. Lee, hearing of this on his last riding | business. made application to the Governor of Alabama fer a requisition upon the Govi ernor of Texas which was granted and information has been received that the man has been 'arrested, and is in jail in Texas subject to the Alabama authorities - Clayton Convier.

-The latest grape vine news, official be accommodated by paying a small sum and unofficial, is that the United States; additional, bone of contention at Washington In the 16 months ending April 30th, Judge Wyatt Gholson is being strong! urged, and his papers are said to be for tified with Both Republican and Democratic endorsement.

Obituary.

Drep-Near this place, on Thurs Captain James Crook of Cathoun, is day morning, May 17th, Mrs. ANGIE to deliver the address at the Agricultus, R. Dunkarn, wife of Chas. P. Dunks, that city, having been established of the following books free: ral and Machinical College coarmence. Hin, in the 25th year of her age. She nearly twenty years, and sustains a By Rev. W. D. Faunce. was a daughter of the late C. G. and reputation for honesty and fair deal-Soparonia Rives, the latter of whom ing unsurpassed in the country. Democratic nomination for shells of this preceded her to the grave only three months.

She left a husband and three chil-

dren, and many relatives and friends, who, though sorely grieved affher departure, ard in some measure consoled by the recollection that her death was THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL characterized by an unusually brigh early life she united with the Baptist church here, and had kept her yows to the church from the first. Shortly before libr death, and while, so far as her hoysician could tell, in MONDAY, JUNE 11ru-Examination of an entirely rational state of mind, she related bright and joyful visions TUESDAY, JUNE 12rn-Examination of lished in this country, with the Scripture but that, relying on Jesus, she did 8 P. M. not fear what they might do. She SUNDAY, JUNE 17rn-Commencement expressed delight at the near approach of death, feeling that she An educated pinistry—its necessity heretofore sustained by a sister so now have regular appointmentation the would then be not only free from and how the second it Elders E T ciety and conducted by the loved fourth Salausta in duch month, with the pain, but in the enjoyment of heav-

We have lost a good woman, but we feel assured the better world has gained one more inhabitant.

May the consolations of the gospel be very precious to those whose hearts are made to bleed by this vis-

When such visions as those above mentioned are had, as they sometimes are, by dying persons of intelliligence and of apparently perfectly sound mind, I can hardly conclude to pass them by as mere hallucinations; and yet I do not know what to think Is it impossible that our departed sisershould have been granted a glimpse of the Promised Land as she stood on the brink of Jordan?

E. F. BAHER, Collirene, Lowndes Co., Ala.

Unblisher's Department.

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that any of the grains, such as rye, shipped broad wheat or oats will take a second growth and form heads after being grazed off. The National Live Stock Journal

in an article on the subject states in the habit of cutting his grass before the heads appear, his theory being that "if the grass is cut before this seed stalk begins to shoot up-

well and proper, but too much sun-shine will inevitably do much towards thrive above Lower Georgia. un-making the value of hay. It has been demonstrated by many who have experimented in the last few years, that a very few hours of hot sunshine are sufficient for the curing

Salt for Stock.

I am glad to see the subject of salt vor of a free use of salt for cows giving milk, both summer and winter.

One winter I fed from a mow of hay

frey at present, or at least until we be tiredfor sick, it is not a trouble to make its further acquaintance, I cermie to use and go to the bed, and tainly do arrives all who can spare the find what it is that my child wants. ter, when suddenly I remembered ng givent a trial. that the cows were having no sait. I commenced feeding salt regularly,

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The American Garden notices a new Japanese radish, called the Daily and it every day.

Much of the milk of this neighborhood is sold to a condensing factory. The company is very particular about the quality of the milk they receive. One farmer that I know, after having a great deal of fault found with his milk finally received notice from the company that unless he sent better milk than he had been sending for a few weeks, they would not receive it. Not knowing what the difficulty was, nor how to remove it, he consulted a neighbor, who told him to give his cows plenty of salt. They had had cows plenty of salt., They had had very thin, in salads or preserved in

some contenient place in the woods, and during the summer the deer of

is true any one may see from the fact into ye as and clothe before it is Children's Department

Chinese Sand Pear.

W. Fleming, of Georgia, has been growing this pear for severthat Mr. Scott, of Vermont, has been al years We are indebted to his experience for the following facts concerning its qualities: It is the only pear that can be propagated by cutward, the same stalk that is cut off bore segenty pears in its fifth year, at begins to grow again instead of starting a new shoot from the roots." By pursuing this plan Mr. Scott has cut as much as five tons of hay per acre. The same gentleman by actual extractions the next twelve, the third the same gentleman by actual extractions. The same gentleman by actual extractions are the next twelve, the third was you good or naughty the whole longer than the same gentleman by actual extractions. The same gentleman by actual extractions are the next twelve, the third was you good or naughty the whole longer than the same gentleman by actual extractions. periment, has proved that this hay, eightees, the fourth year it reached cut before the grass has formed the its maximum production, twenty-two Was it handreds and hundreds of years ago? The sun was just going down, head is of more value both in feeding bushels. The delicacy and juiciness cattle for milk and in feeding for of the truit is unsurpassed. The trees flesh than common hay. There is are almost entirely exempt from disstill another consideration why those ease, rempant growers and very prowho raise hay should cut it early, it life. They are exceedingly beautiful Did you go bed when the clock struck does less injury to the meadows. This may be readily inferred from the fact that if successive crops of hay, headed and matured, are taken from a ling fit only for culifary purposes, as the description to the state of the successive crops of hay, headed and matured, are taken from a ling fit only for culifary purposes, as the state of the st the land, whereas if grass lands are only grazed the land may even improve.

In regard to curing hay, as great a mistake as permitting it to stand too long in the field has been very generally committed. The old adage "make hay while the sun shines" is all very well and proper, but too much sun-thrive above Lower Georgia.

it must be gathered before maturity to end the land before maturity to one is yet able to escape frost. No one is yet able to tell how long it will live and bear. A tree twenty-six years old shows no signs of decay or diminution of its annual product. The trees seem to flourish best in a gray sandy soil and in a semitropical climate. It blooms the land all emitted and golden hair. Hand all emitted and teeth like pearls—thrive above Lower Georgia.

From Southern Planter and Farmer. Prickly Comfrey.

The farming community have been of hay. The idea that not thorough- victimized by novelties so often, of May ooked not at the dimpled grace, ly dried in the sun will spoil in bulks late years, that they naturally dis-is erro neous, if it is properly treated. trust most everything offered them in "How furny" she cried, with a smile and The main point is to keep the air out this like, until tried by some persons "To have such a dear little grandma as this! as much as possible and even if the of known experience and capacity.— Still," sheed and with a smiling zest, bay does "sweat" in the bulk it will Now by object in writing is to draw "I think, lear grandma, I like you best." hay does "sweat" in the bulk it will Now, any object in writing is to draw dry out if left undisturbed and kept attention, briefly, to the above plant, as near air tight as possible. Acting lately introduced by Capt. C. A. Ashupon this theory, several European burnes and to urge my brother farmations principally the French, have more it a trial. Let me say nations, principally the French, have mers to give it a trial. Let me say, adopted a system of preserving for however, that although intending to cultivate it, I am in no way pecuniately the plan is to place corn fodder or other forage in pits of six or eight of Capt. A's. I have watchfeet in depth, having sloping sides, ed closely this Comfrey from an agricultural stand-point, and am satisfipack down hard and cover with a pyramid of dirt. Being thus kept dry and trink it slestined to occupy a high she was never too busy to put her and the form of the constitution between the constitution of the constitut and air tight, the forage is kept in a place in our future system of Agriperfect state of preservation, has more nutriment than ordinary forage and even large stalks are rendered commends 2 self. Hardy and easily pressing son her time and care, she soft and digestible. We should be cultivated, it can be grown in situal always give the little ones their own glad if some one will try the cusilage method and report upon the results. If any one will do so, we will publish the full details of the method.

The bony live stock of most Southern are a constant reminder of earlier and fasts longer than any formula to the state of the method.

Cultivated, a can be grown in state. The happyhour after sea.

Lions otherwise nearly useless. The happyhour after sea.

Lions otherwise nea the necessity of paying more atten-tion to the feed question than hereto-ed. Cattle sometimes refuse to eat little voice was talking to him." the cowning advantage is its great won or Well, she said this: productive sess, to realize which one | "Bear little Jessie, when you call must behold to believe. While I do me in the night, even if I am half agitated again. My experience in not savise any one to go largely into asleep, know which one it is who is the milk business is decidedly in fa- the caltivation of the Prickly Com- in want of mamma. Though I may

One winter I fed from a mow of hay that had been salted when it was put in the barn, and did not think it necessary to feed salt in addition. After that was gone, I fed hay that was not salted. The milked decreased in quantity day after day, and for two weeks I wondered what was the mater of the money for give it a fair trial.

Die Le Ris Dickinson, editor of the same of the three who refused to worship the golden image. The fased to worship the golden image. The second perpendicular of eight stars is the name of one of the three who, from his youth up fock whom he does not know from every cher. He calleth his own sheep by name and leadeth them out. And he is never weary, and the is no little kimb in all his fock whom he does not know from every cher. He calleth his own sheep by name and leadeth them out. And he leaves for listen to every real and will famish it to any one desirated and will be always have the family to the family the first mane of the family the family to the family the nam T. S. MICHAELS, M. D. Henrico Co., Va.

quantity of salt on the ground at Make Country Homes Attractive.

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Thy and the summer that the series of the se

Beautiful Grandmamma.

mas is in her quaint arm chair, Grandmannians is in her quaint arm chair,
Never was hely to a sweet and fair;
Her grey locks to pule like silver shells,
And her own by wits story tells
Of a gentle life, and peaceful even,
A trust in God and a hope in heaven.
Little girl Mary lits rocking away
In her own low leat, like some winsome fay;
Two doll babies her kisses share,
And another ont laws by the side of her chair;
May is fair as the morning dew,
Cheeks of roses, and ribbons of blue.

And what make your soft hair as white as when a poor, pale, ragged, half-

And a dolly life this, and this, and this? Did you have pussy like my little Kate?

Oh ! who is t ?" cried winsome May, "How I wish the were here to-day! Wouldn't I lake her like everything; tal with her frolic and/sing

"den't you see?"
Was to grow beautiful grandma for me."

of it when first offered them, but What answer did Mrs. Elliot make earn to relish it hugely. But to Jessie's question? Does anybody-

enough to hear it. When you have Judges of Israel.

"I," sa'd Roy, "prefer the hymn Philosophy."
namma byes,
"Ose nore day's work for Jesus,
One le's of life for me."

1. Notation

which papa so often gives out in lady.

There gare days when the Elliot cows plenty of salt. They had had none for a month. He did so, and there was no more fault found with the milk. The company, on examining the milk, depend mainly on the lactometer, testing the specific gravity, and the glass tubes show the persons who are not insane. This is try, and the glass tubes show the persons who are not insane. This is try, and the glass tubes show the persons who are not insane. This is try, and the glass tubes show the persons who are not insane. This is try, and the glass tubes show the persons who are not insane. This is try, and the glass tubes show the persons who have a "nervine hospitation of a charity planed by Seth Adams, who because of cream.

Some years ago, while on a hunting exercised that many patients between the instance of the day are all knit up, and as hey pray they learn how sweet any comforting it is to tell everything to Jesus, to confess sin, to thank han for his love, and to trust to his ore. May we all know for ourselve! the same blessedness!—

The first star sepresents a consonant: the next row, a large vessel or cistern; the third row a property of light; the fourth row, a large flat fish that swims on its property of light; the fourth row, a large flat fish that swims on its property of light; the fourth row, a large flat fish that swims on its property of light; the fourth row, a large flat fish that swims on its property of light; the fourth row, a large flat fish that swims on its property of light; the fourth row, a large flat fish that swims on its property of light; the fourth row, a large flat fish that swims on its property of light; the fourth row, a large flat fish that swims on its property of light; the fourth row, a large flat fish that swims on its property of light; the fourth row, a large flat fish that swims on its property of light; the fourth row, a large flat fish that swims on its property of light; the fourth row, a large flat fish that swims on its property of light.

The Russian Parable,

There once lived in Russia a man

equal to mind? There is no man should be again molested. worthy to eat at my table. I will the ocean invite our Lord himself to be my

So he made great papparation, and blematic of activity and gentleness. mustered all his servants, and brought out all his golden dishes, and spread a rich carpet on the steps of his house, and waited for our Lord to of the wessel family, found in the northcome and be his guest.

ome and be his guest.

All day he sat waiting impatiently; highly esteemed for its fur. The whole and as often as he saw a fine carriage, is an Arabian proverb. coming up in the distance, throwing a cloud of dust from the hoofs of its fiery horses, he said to himself, "This must be he!" But no; the carriages than great righes." went by; and hour passed after hour and evening drew nigh, and still our

starved man, sorely wearied, and covered with dust from head to foot, came slowly along the road; and he limped painfully up to the door

and he thrust him away savagely, bidding him seek shelter elsewhere. And the beggar turned silently away, and went across the road to the hovel of Marko's sister; and Marko laughed scornfully, and said, "They will be well matched!"

But when he awoke next morning,

lo! there stood at his door a woman, at sight of whom he started back in amazement. She had the face of his sister; but instead of being in rags, Say dear to dinamma, who can she be?" she had good warm clothes on, Darling a sid grandmamma, "that child worth fifty roubles at least; and instead of being crippled, she looked nimble enough to walk all around the church in the Easter procession. beggar came to my door craving he got a wife," was the calm reply. shelter in God's name; so I took him beautiful, and like the great picture above the altar in our church, and he laid his land upon my head and said to me, 'Whoso receiveth my poor, receiveth me; and he shall in no wise lose his reward!' And immedistely I became as you see me now; but when I turned to thank him he

> Then Marko tore his hair and Waiter: "I don't mind, ma'am. My cried bitterly, "That was he, then! hands are very warm." and He might perhaps have given me some good gift too! If I had but | passed his cup six times) - "You are

> oft and gentle, but very terrible was, when I am willing to swallow withal-stole down through the air: so much water for the sake of a little. "Only those can know him who are lowly and humble like himself."--Good Things.

Puzzler's Corner.

1 .- A BIBLICAL CROSS-PUZZLE.

prayes, and he always has time of six stars is the name of one of the

2. -A CROSS-WORD.

My first is in take, but not in keep; My second in jump, but not in leap; My third is in pull, and also in push; My fourth is in pine, but not in bush; My fifth is in silver, but not in gold; My sixth is in wrap, but not in fold My whole is the author of 'Proverbial

B. - HIDDEN ANIMALS. words, letters or figures. 2. Who gave you this candy? A kind

3. Disclose all the bottom facts. 4, If he does not relinquish or sel soon, there will be difficulty.

next row, a large vessel or cistern; the third row, a property of light; the fourth row, a large flat fish that swims on its phonse winced.

We have for sale, at a low price, a new Milson Spottlik Sawing Machine, No. District of the fourth row, a large flat fish that swims on its phonse winced.

side; the fifth row, a kind of puzzle; the sixth, a color between brown and black;

the single star, a consonant.

9, 17, 29, 33, 13, an animal 'inhabiting 17, 24, 30, 34. frequently mentioned in the poetical parts of the Bible, as em-37, 19, 27, 15, 89, 8, 16, 33, one of a group of runinant quadrupeds, intermediste between the goat and the deer. 26, 18, 35, 14, 15, a carpivorous animal

ANSWERS TO PEZZLES OF MAY 24TH. 1. "A good same is rather to be chose

2 - Sapare Word. OTTO TOOT OTTO TABLE O A T 8 0 D 5. Bos ton, cof fin, neg gis, boot je 6.-Letter II. 7. - DIAMOND PUZZLE.

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MORTALS

Take away my first letter, take away my second letter, take away all my letters, and I am always the same. Mail carrier.

"How long did Adam remain in "Brother," said she "a strange Paradise before he singed?" said an hing has befallen me. Last night a amiable spouse to her husband. "Til Vicar-John, von are not gettin on very fast with your job. You.

know you cannot do too much for a good master. John-I knows that olly well, and I am't a going to try ! Not me. Even if a boy is always whistling 'I want to be an angel," it is just as

well to keep the preserved pears on the top shelf of the pautry. Lady to Waiter: "Don't put that ce into the goblet with your fingers.

Landlady (to boarder who ha very fond of colfee, Mr. Smith." Mr But just then a voice-exceeding Smith-"Yes, ma'am, it looks as if I

WHAT IS SCIENCE ?- "Science to the general public," says a witty contemporary, "is everything you can't comprehend: directly you begin to

understand it, it ceases to be Science." A PERMANENT JOB .- Peter-What am you adoir now, John?" John-'T'm waiting on a first-class cullen man, brudder Teter." "Peter-"Why, John, have you come down to waitin' on a niggers,'

John-"Yes, brudder Peter, he owes me ten dollars, an' I been a waitin' on him for bout a mouth fur

o one of his friends, "that I am sun pla marrying for money. If she had had only £20,000, I should have married her just the same." In a prominent interior city, a pro-

fessor of physics was giving a deeply learned lecture on light, with experiments of a most convincing nature. At the end of the discourse the pro-fessor, addressing with a triumphant air his audience, exclaims, "It seems to me that a demonstration like that is worth something," "Let's get eout," says an economical backwoods-1. Notation is expressing number by man to his son, "They air a gwine to take up a collection."

> ADVANTAGE OF TURNING PALE,-Alphonse the clerk in Merrill's grocery, was somewhat indisposed on Monday, so much so as to cause comment from the customers as they BERRY PLANTS, for sale by E. P. ROE, came in. Two young ladies were in author of Manual on the Culture of Small after a pound of starch, and Alphonse was waiting on them, when a man at the store, having intently observed him for a moment, suddenly remarked: "It is a decided advantage to you to look pale, Alphonse—? The young man looked any with a contagn.

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