"Flower Thoughts."

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BY AGNES PALMER, A bunch of beautiful flowers, Plucked by a loving hand,

And placed where the lamplight glisten'd On my little study stand. There were moss rose buds in perfection Of symmetry, color and grace; There were passies of royal purple, With love stamped on every face. Light grasses, beaded with dew drops, Each reflected the rainbow's hue, Whilst here and there mid the sweetn A white rose greeted my view.

How cheerful each tender blossom, As perfume it gently exhaled, How grateful to all the senses, Years Ago. To be by such sweetness regaled. But all told the same sad story,-"Our loveliners lasts but a day, We come to gladden a moment,

And then quickly pass away !" Ah, creatures of fragrance and blosso I know when I gaze in your face, That he who has ordered your droop Will send many more in your place. For this you wither so quickly That God's love may often repeat, In renewing those favors so lovely, Those messages mute but so sweet. dense sorest en a hill-top. I, too, shall fade like the flowers, after we settled on a secluded

My life, like their breath, shall exhale, And be wafted to regions celestial, Where the sunshine of love cannot fail All my deeds, like their scattered petals May full and unbeeded lie, But my soul will return to its Maker, In regions beyond the sky. So the lesson I read in the flowers, Leaves me not sad or depressed, For unlike them, I'll be immortal, And live for aye with the blest. Marion, May 5th, 1877. Communications. From the Mountains. Bro. Winkler: I request a littl space in the columns of our paper to had been there long enough to be

during a few weeks past. ported on pegs. THE RELIGIOUS OUTLOOK is more encouraging than it has been for several years, and a close frater- who with others, were intently study- when the election for a pastor takes nal correspondence among neighbor- ing. I was the most serious, and place. A young man at a Baptist ing churches is arousing a general earnest looking school I had ever seen. revival spirit. The month that is not even the sabes dared to whimper. now closing has been of unusual relig- indeed it was amusing to see that ious interest to the writer, it being even by frelicsome children had his work, innounced, on the election the general sacramental season of the learned the sanctified mood; the sanc-PLEASANT GROVE CHURCH had her regular communion the 1st who seemed to keep a strict watch of the convention preferred another, ored people of the South, beg leave Sabbath, and although no ministerial over all though she had nothing to aid, other than the pastor, was pres- say-he turned and peeped through to all. est. This church has lost two of her riosity had grept over my mind, by

ent, it was a meeting of much interpresent year, Bro. John P. Mills, a lafter which chasses were called to orgood man and faithful church mem- der. ber, died Feb. 2nd, and sister Josepha es full of girls, and as many E. C. McNair died very suddenly the opposite side, who read a chapter berry, S. C., Feb. 14th, 1845; baptized into the fellowship of the above read. church in the year 1864, and continued a member of the same till her death. Pleasant Grove has been greatly diminished by the constitution of other churches, but she still has a membership that ought to be a freshing to see the triumphant coun- School Mass Meeting held in the Colpower in the community.

LIBERTY HILL CHURCH was visited by the writer and Bro. Wilcox the 2nd Sabbath and Saturday before. Bro. W. preached a and his remarks on the communion on Sabbath were timely and unanswerable. No one can question his soundness on the peculiar tenets of the Baptists. This church was planted and trained by the much lamented I. B. Hall, and it stands firm in all the true principles Bro. H. so ably vindicated; and will be a mounment of his greatness for time to come. The church seemed to be refreshed and we left them feeling that it was good for us to be there.

SHADY GROVE, CHEROKEE CO. In company with Bro. N. F. Adams, a licentiate of Black Creek Church, I visited the above church and found good congregations Saturday and Sabbath. We spent the time very agreeably [in the usual services of the church, and were delighted with the Sabbath school exercises under the supervision of Bro. G. W. Freeman. The church has also a heighborhood Sabbath school at the Acceptance of Pastoral Calls. Hale school house, about two miles church in a future day.

church had a pleasant conference. Bro. Wilcox preached to a large and attentive congregation Sabbath morning, in which he showed very the relation of baptisms to the profession of Christianity. Our Bro. Wilcox preached to a large and attentive congregation Sabbath was easiled to a church; only one personal to the showed very the relation of baptisms to the profession of Christianity. Our Bro. Wils making a good impression which we showed very the relation of the workings of the body, its objections were. "Well,"

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Such as order as this will keep of the paper, in all its editions and in and urge with all possible embeds of the profession of the paper, in all its editions and in the cause them to put forth sustained of the force now in the field so soon asked he objector to state candidly and expressed himself as follows: "My friends, with great or of this indeating a less than the content of the profession of Christianity. Our Bro. Will making a good impression of Christianity as to cause them to put forth sustained of the paper, in all its editions and in the church and membership advised and enlightened Christianity as to denice church recently Deacon—

Its sanday School lessons are secured. That ment of which many of our people generally used throughout the microphic for news, betraying the genuine jour opening up the combined monthly circulation of the value of edu.

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Sabbath School Twenty

There is now so much said of the improvement in the Sunday system, that many doubtless Perhaps it might be interesting if not improving to them, to read simple description of "A Sabbath School in the Backwoods," twentyone years age, which occupied a little calen that was embowered in the

farm, in a community of strangers, our children joined the Sabbath school. which was two or three miles distant from our horse. They were greatly delighted with the novelty of every thing especially with the good peo-In compliance with their en-Sunday in May. When we reached the lonely, still place and saw but one horse litched there we gladly hoped shat we were among the first. I linagdoor to see a crowd of people, from give an outline sketch of proceedings | weary of the backless seats which were wothing more than poles, sup-

tity of one was upset, when he caught my ever but glancing at grandmathe was. A kind of reverential cumembers since the beginning of the the time the epening exercises began Extremes Met-An Incident. There were about three bench-April 13th. She was born at Cokes- in the Testament. O, so many little bath in New Orleans, recalls quite ones were there, learning to spell and wividly at incident connected with Next "heart lessons"

spelling lesson. O! it was truly re- ing to the hotel from the Sunday tenances, as each turned another down, or walked from "foot to head," Reaching the entrance to Lafayette encouraged by parental smiles. Last Square from Camp Street, he found the rollwas call, when each stepped the way brocked up by an immense up with a a library book to exchange. very impressive sermon on Saturday We were then formally dismissed. As we turned homeward I thus addressed a group of little girls, two of whom had joined in singing, (little children were not then expected to

wesl?" (No one taught me g," eplied little Katie. school, she modestly said. I inquired of grandma how they

week, arst with one family then with sat Ges. Buaregard, and directly on pray for our school, and talk about it ed the full hearded handsome face of and beg every body to come. The un Alabana Baptist minister. O children learn well, and we all love to hear them say their lessons," We old folks can't read; but we can learn a deal scom them. MIRANDA. Fataena, May 7th, 1877.

prove an arm of strength to the minister from accepting of a call done? Yes. How? Work under er- among them. church had a pleasant conference.

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tain him to such an extent, that he with you? replied the minister, "but session. will be permanently located among you know it would not be wise for us Suppose for a moment that the ns. The sacrament was adminstered and is the midst of much good feeling the large congregation dispersed.

May the Lord crown the labors of minister, and he was ever after a decorpt of the correspondence during the morning of the correspondence during the correspo the just menth with great results. voted friend. Even if it is mentioned hour. Then devote the afternoon I almost forgot to say the church at to the minister after he is called, that and night to Sabbath School work. Black Creek received a member from the call was not unanimous (the pro- Devote Friday to the subject of Ed the Methodist connection at her April priety of which we doubt) by no ucation. Friday night, preach the meeting, a lady of prominence in her means should the names of those obfamils. She was scripturally bap- jecting to mentioned. A minister day and Saturday night to the subtized by the writer the 4th Sabbath should take charge of a new field un- ject of missions at home and abroad. April.

J. B. A. trampelol, knowing no difference in Sabbath morning, Sabbath school Collarsville, Ala., June 2nd 1877. the members, and feeling that all are exercises, then preaching. Sabbath

> that generally the want of unanimity | Monday morning, close up with mis should pevent a minister from ac- celleaneous business. cepting a call. We regard the fol- This, or a kindred plan, will pre lowing as a case in which we believe vent confusion, give time for patient a minister would be justified in refusing to accept. If, where yearly calls of the body to compare views and are common, he is elected unanimous- plan for the future. In a word, the ly when first called, and the next work of the body will be understood year the fote in his favor is not unan- and better appreciated, the power ed in him that once existed. It may wisely directed for the glory of God. be an indestion of Providence, that So may it be. his useful ess now is on the decline, even though his work is not entirely

We know one Baptist church (and there may be more) where the names held with the Pineville Church Monof the maisters voted for are an roe Co. Ala., commencing at 10 a. m. nounced, and the number of votes. Friday before 5th Sabbath in July of the homes of our childhood, of treaties, I accompanied them one given to each mentioned. We re-Sunday in May. When we reached gard this is very injudicious. There with church meetings as generally develope the working power of our conducted Ministers have feelings churches? T. C. M. Golland, C. W. ine my surpose when reaching the as well as other persons and some- Hare. times leas reported to them what is | Friday afternoon-Duty of Deathe gray-haired grandfather and done at these meetings, and reported cons, B. J. Skinner, R. A. Armmother to the infants; evidently some in such a hanner that their feel-strong.

and Confentions, we know, to announce simply who are elected to of-This is all we deem necessary State Consention, many years since, being sharman of the committee to Southern Baptist Convention. count notes, and not understanding of the predident, the names of all that had been soted for. The president and his mertification was perceptible B. W. WHILDEN.

old catechisms; these vied dent, too, in which a Baptist miniswith each other in long perfect les- ter from Alabama bore a conspicshen the Roman table, and nous parts. The writer was returniseum Place church in the afternoon. multitude of gazers, watching the the square and in the direction of the platform. At the entrance be was of their Lord. sion might be seen Gen. Beauregard. "Who taught you to sing Anxious to get the first glimpse of "Who taught you to read?" said throngs until he stood near the plat. of the Great Head of the Church, and gearned to read at Sabbath form from which Dr. Layton was delivering the oration of the occasion. Immediatery behind the speaker and tempore, mores, mirubile dictu!

A DELEGATE.

The State Convention.

Mitchell Davis, which we hope will want of unanimity should prevent a its fitness for the task. Can this be from a church. Ministers ought not lightened Ciles and regulations con-

afternoon, mass missionary and Bible We have said, that we do not think meeting. Sabbath night, preaching

nous he has then reason to fear that and strength of the denomination

A LIFE MEMBER, District Meeting.

There will be a District Meeting

PROGRAMME.

are but few secrets, if any, connected Friday morning-How can we best sociated in kindlest recollections In our judgment these missions to Treasurer's hands of \$1,011,17.

Saturday morning-Duty of a

Saturday evening-Duty of Church to Pastor, B. F. Riley, R. C. Jones. W. G. CURRY.

THE COLORED PEOPLE.

ferred that part of the report of the Home Mission Board which relates elect saw that some of the members to the religious instruction of the col-The last great command of our as-

cended Lord, "preach the gospel to every creature," is recognized by this perative duty upon the church of the living God. We also recognize the fact that the finger of Divine Provi-Mr. Falsor: Your editorial in the dence may, and often does, point out the fields in which he would employ the labor of his servants. To be blind to such direction is to be criminal and to disregard them when seen is to be rebellious against the authorwere this cole ation of the Golden Jubi- ity of our Savior and our King .-called for; some repeated hymns, a lee of the sway of Pius IX-an inci- Among the indications which the Master gives that it is our duty to preach the gospel to a people; the relations we sustain to them occupies no subordinate position. The great Apostle of the circumcision said to his Jewish brethren, "unto you first God having raised up his Son Jesus sent him to bless you." It was to the scattered Jews that the chief of the apostles said, "since you judge yourselves unworthy of eternal life we turn to the Gentiles." "To the Jew first afterward to the Greek,! seems to have been the interpretation placed by inspired men, upon this command

Such considerations forbid us to exclude from our minds and heart the conviction that the present condition and the past relation which we the Confederate chieftan, your cor- have sustained to the colored people respondent pressed through the of the South emphasize the command intensify our obligation to give them

the word of Life. 1. The readiness with which the receive the gospel, connected with managed to keep up such an interest in the course of the notables, sat that other fact that they are so strong-In their school; she responded "Well, the venerable form of Archbishop ly inclined to accept Baptist princiwe have prayer meeting twice a Perche roled in purple. On his left ples and conform to Baptist practices constitutes a potent reason why we should put forth renewed efforts to another all around here; -we always the left of the general, there appear- spread still wider among them the blessings of the everlasting gospel. No other religious denomination is so favorably situated to save them from the efforts which errorists of every name and every school are now mas king and may bereafter make to ensnare them and lead them to destruc-

tion temporal and spiritual. 2. We are encouraged in this work It is destable that our Convention, by the fact that, in some parts of the in the prosecution of its work, should South, they are exhibiting commend-

To one who has carefully observed be surprised at want of unanimity in sistent with the Word of God, with events, perhaps no fact in their re-

sanctifying power of the gospel.

the relations we have sustained to schools. J. B. HAWTHORNE, each other in the past; or ever cease to feel the influence of those strong the hour engendered by apparently conflicting interests, the misunderthe same confidence is not now plac- united, our resources utilized and standing of each other designedly brought about by selfish and unscrupulous men; the fear of some evil, real, or imaginary, suspected, or done, may for a time hold in abeyance the powerful action of that sympathy; but with the receding waves of passion and political agitation it

> the days of our youth, of the period of our earlier manhood; they are as the missionaries of the cross. with every scene. Memory brings forth from her silent balls no bright they stood sentinel by the bed side of our sick, and with hands made genlove, they smoothed the pillows of dying loved ones. They robed the precious clay for its long and dreamless sleep, and with hearts overwhelmed with sincerest grief, followed them to the grave. Such memories crowd all the past of our lives, and as soon can our right hands forget their cunning and our tongues cleave to the roof of our mouths as hat we can cease to feel their hal-

owed influence: The spirit of the past, embodying n itself memories like these, become to us almost a living, tangible existence pointing to them with its loving hand and, emphasizing the command of our Redeemer, bids us give

them the bread of life. In the judgment of your Committee the time has now come when the ormidable obstacles which have existed, it is believed, have now grown impotent, and are ready to yield to ready unto the harvest.

the Convention instruct the Home Africa. Board Mission to enter with renewed zeal this department of Christian effort and to consider diligently and prayerfully the question of its duty to make special efforts to raise funds and send forth into this field scores of men suited to this work.

The suggestions made in the report of the Board in regard of institutes for the instruction of the minis ters and leading members of our colored churches, meet the hearty approval of your Committee.

We recommend that the Corresponding Secretary, or some suitable take this matter in special charge, and personal visitation and corres-

their profound conviction that now yet an open question. is the time to move forward in this Christian benevolence promises an ties of the case. wise and noble efforts now put forth that Providence has opened up other in behalf of our colored people will fields for our immediate occupation.

I. T. TICHENOR.

KIND WORDS.

pend in their behalf will not be as where they are used. They are so taking shall be raised is a matter of prepared as to be adapted to pupils the gravest consideration, and as in

earthquake of civil commotion, they tact and skill in the arrangement of ed laborers, now off duty from good there moved into the place a man must have a place, and whatever may its reading matter and in the prepar- causes, in this country. be our views of their ability to contribute material aid in its erection, work in all respects; acceptably and we are all agreed that if they become faithfully; and the printers are dilibitation of its lessons, and performs his ship at large a study of the theory, history, and practical workings of the theory, and practical workings of the theory, and was the prey of ignorance and tice they gent and faithful in carrying and the printers are dilibitation. the prey of ignorance and vice they gent and faithful in carrying out mission enterprize. And, therefore, may pollute the very sanctuary of their contract with the Home Board. that the delegates present assist to our strength and fill all its chambers As during the exceeding hard times the utmost limit of their ability in sewith the deadly vapors of a moral of the past year, the paper has not on- curing large subscriptions to the For- sition. pestilence. Tu prevent such disas- ly held its own, but increased in cir- eign Mission Journal. trous results we must spread among culation. We would take this occathem the enlightening, cleansing, sion to urge our brethren everywhere, Board, by cultivating the thought collect all that he could from the especially the pastors, to put forth re- that it is our Board-they are our people, and to obtain the balance 4. There are many among us, and newed zeal in extending the circula- agents and Christ's servants. That from the Home Missionary Society.

ferred so much of the report of the Foreign Mission Board as refers to African Missions beg leave to report:

That, in their judgment, none of our missions give brighter promise of immediate benificent results than those to Africa. Their fetisch religbenevolence of the missionaries who Certificates, amounting to \$200 and live among them. A continent of transferred to the permanent fund. one or two million of souls is open to | The disbursements have amounted

Africa should be reinforced as speedtle and tender by the heart's deep on this side men are waiting and Board.

young colored ministers, educated in tical judgment, to their fatherland. Africa. Their own churches would be blessed and developed by engag- with the previous year. ing in this work. The cultivation of

The Committee recommend the been a missionary as well, adoption of the following resolution: Baptists of the South ought to re- to Africa as speedily as in their judgdouble their efforts to promote the ment they can do it without incur. its labors.

spiritual welfare of these people. The ring embarrassing financial liabilities,

Your Committee recommend that red by the Board as Missionaries to sus J. L. Burrows. Chairman.

> Your Committee to whom was re ferred this important subject, having had the same under consideration, respectfully submit to the Convent cause. tion as the result of their work the following statement, doctrine and

STATEMENT. In our judgment, all of the history to present to this Convention is embodied in the annual report of the man employed by the Board, shall Richmond Board as published in the Foreign Mission Journal.

We desire to call special attention pondence urge upon our pastors, the to the startling fact set forth in that organization of these institutes in report, that a large proportion of our every locality where they may be efficient force, lately laboring in the China field has returned to our coun-In conclusion your Committee beg try-are here now-and the question leave to express to the Convention of their return, as to time at least,

The little band remaining are fearwork and that no other enterprise of fully inadequate to the vast necessiampler harvest-that the results of It further appears from the report

and a partaker of his curse. He is

of his soul. RECOMMENDATIONS.

NO. 13. assurance, that the labors we may ex- terest and prosperity of the schools means requisite to these vast under influence upon the future progress of our people. In the new civilization and missionary spirit; and we should study and dearly bought experience, which the South is reconstructing out deem its cessation or suspension a care it is the part of wisdom and economy of the ruins of that grand one which lamity to the denomination. all other things being equal, to send was shaken to fragments by the Its editor, Rev. S. Boykin, has rare back whenever practicable, the train-

cert of prayer for Missions. Signed in behalf of Committee.

B. H. CARBOLL, Chairman, FINANCES OF HOME MISSION BOARD. Home Mission Board, we find that to ask him to contribute (seeing that ions do not satisfy the craving of the nature of the people. Comparatively have been \$16,816,64, which includes every little helps), and so accosted easily they are led away from all faith \$150 tax refunded on the E. Levering him with Good morning, Mr. B.

and trust in their hereditary superstillegacy, which together with the are you willing to give anything toreasserts itself, alike in the heart of tions. They are a teachable and conthe former master, and the heart of fiding race, when once convinced of uninvested as per last year's report the same time handing him the subthe superior culture and disinterested has been invested in Alabama State to \$15,805,47 leaving a balance in the

The report recommends that the and joyous picture in which they do in the field than any other evangelinot find a place. They watched our cal denomination and with scantier School Fund, on account of colleccradle slumbers—they taught us the first steps of childhood—they hushed with tender words and with their sions. God has greatly blessed the control of the credit of the General Fund, as that enterprise is abandoned and the fifty cents?" The coal carrier turned cries of our infancy; and on their Bro. David, from a burdened yet hope- this recommendation be adopted, then Pastor to Church, W. G. Cary, G. dusky bosoms sung us to our rosy ful heart, cries to us "for Jesus sake, this amount added to the balance rerest. They watched with eager eyes send us two more men." It is a mod- ported as in the Treasurer's hands, replied: "I do not value the gospel our development into manhood—they est, humble appeal for only two men, together with the amounts collected at fifty cents a year." This answer rejoiced at our marriage festivities - when hundreds could be effectively since the close of the conventional vest rotting for lack of reapers, and concel the entire indebtedness of the tor, related the incident, and said, "If that man can give \$50, I can give employed in gathering the large har- year, will make a fund sufficient to deacon went immediately to the pas-

It will be noticed by reference to It seems to your Committee spe- the Treasurer's report that included cially important that our colored in the account of the disbursements churches in this country be encour- of the past year is \$3,313,29 which in a few days the salary was raised aged and arged to send and aid in has been paid to the Missionaries on supporting from among themselves, the indebtedness of previous years. We would call attention to the fact | Reader it becomes you to consider

ponding Secretary, his travelling ex- dent. How much do you "value the They are best fitted for the work in penses, and the office expenses, have gospel at?' for upon the answer may been materially reduced as compared depend your fate for eternity. If by with the previous year.

The desire of the last Convention that you have consecrated time, ina benevolent missionary spirit is one suggesting the discharge of paid fluence, money, all that you have and of the surest methods of securing agents, "except where they find it are, to the service of the Master, at spiritual prosperity in the home impracticable" has been complied that dread hour all will be well. But with, we rejoice that every agent has if not, then this question may well

1. That the Board be instructed to cumiary history, the Board have illus- valuation of your services there, increase the number of Missionaries trated rare wisdom in the economy of its finances, and the prosecution of

If every pastor could instruct, in-2. That measures be taken by the form and inspire his congregations Board to interest our colored churches with the sublime ideas, of christian specially in the work of African Mis- beneficence, and through Missionary is the same man who gave such an the pressure of the loving hand that sions, and that the colored churches Committees and personal appeals, goes to them laden with the blessings be assured that we sincerely desire to would organize plans of systematic of the gospel. Let us make the ef- co-operate with them in furthering giving, the Convention would soon fort, houest, earnest, manly, and the this grand work. opposing barriers will yield and there 3: That young colored ministers ence in the spread of the gospel. No will be open to its utmost bound, a giving evidence of a call from the instrumentality for gathering funds museum. Austin Henry Layard is field of Christian activity white al- Lord to the work of the ministry, and can approximate in value the living of suitable qualifications, be prefer- voice of a consecrated believer in Je-

> ponsibility to prevent the declension and to advance the prosperity of our

D. W. GWINN, Chairman,

A Child's Idea of Prayer.

Jennie Lee, who was only four

Bro. W. is making a good impression whereever he goes and I/do hope the Baptists of this section will sus-

The ALABAMA BAPTIST is the organ as such, represents a constituency of over 85,000 communicants. It is the only reli-gious paper published in Alabama, and hea-subscribers in all the Southern and Southwestern States. Its circulation is widespread and is continually increasing. We
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"Fifty Dollars, or Fifty Cents?"

There is, on the borders of Connecticut, a small town which, though weak and feeble, still with the help of a "Home Missionary Society," sup-ported a minister and maintained

regular divine worship.

About the time when it became

It was a custom, when the salary 3. That we co-operate with the was due, for one of the deacons to There are many among us, and newed zeal in extending the circulation of this invaluable aid to Sunday we welcame them as such to homes the relations we have sustained to each other in the past; or ever cease to feel the influence of those strong bonds of sympathy that grew out of that relation. The mad passions of ferred so much of the report of the the many among us, and newed zeal in extending the circulation agents and Unrist's servants. That we welcame them as such to homes and churches, and pray for them in all our prayers. That we honor them all over the country.

African missionary society.

In accordance with this custom, one fine morning Deacon A——, a man of all our prayers. That we honor them all over the country.

4. That we urge upon our church-the resumption of the Monthy Contact the Resumption of the ish for the support of their minister. The first person he met was the above mentioned coal carter moving along the road with a cart-load of that material. The deacon considered within By reference to the report of the himself that it might be worth while scription paper.

The man stopped, stood thought-fully for a moment or two, drew his pencil out of his pocket, and with his dirt-begrimmed hand, headed the list with the sum of\$50.

the evidence of his eyes; and thinking and drew himself up to his full placed the case in a new light. The

The same spirit seized the rest of the church, on hearing the story, and by the people themselves, without the necessity of outside aid.

the schools, of devout piety and pract that the outlay for salary of Correst the question suggested by this incistartle you. For according to your During the year so trying in its pe- valuation of Christ here, will be his

Mr. Layard.

Mr. Layard who has just gone to

Constantinople as British embassador impetus to archaeology thirty years ago, by discovering the sculptured be able to multiply ten fold its influ- remains of Nineveh, and presenting several slabs of stone to the British one of the most interesting characters in British public life. Born of Little was done, we apprehend, by Huguenot blood in 1817, after eduvoluntary agents, yet we would urge cating himself for the law he took upon every supporter of the Convention, the recognition of personal respection, the recognition of personal respectively. newspapers, making himself familiar with the peoples and language of eastern Europe. In this way he travelled into Asia and discovered the site of Nineveh, as he claimed, and bringing the riches of Assyrian art to the attention of the British minister at Constantinople, then Sir Straitaside than she ran to her mother's ford Canning. The world rung with knee and claimed a seat there. Mrs. the discoveries of Layard, as much Lee lifted her to her lap, and went on as it does with those of Schliemann busily thinking of her duties and to-day, and the savans behaved tocares, while she rocked herself and ward him much as they do toward Schliemann, so that it was a long For awhile Jennie amused herself time before the British museum very quietly by winding a string in and out through her fingers; but presently she began talking to herself in as Russel's under secretary for foreign affairs, he declined the same "When I say my prayers, God say, office under Derby, and also any of Hark, angels while I hear a little fice whatever under Aberdeen, prenoise," Her mother asked her what ferring to go to the East. He finally went with Lord Stratford de Red "A little girl's noise. Then the an- cliffe to Constantinople, but being a gels will do just so (shutting her hot partisan of Turkey he became imhas opened up other mouth very tight, and keeping very patient of that minister, quarrelled be seen by unborn generations in the multiplied blessings they will bring to both the races that inhabit this Southern land.

The doctrine we desire to emphasize the control of the common of the war policy and the common of the war policy and keeping very in the common of the minister, quarrelled still for a moment) till I say amen."

Isn't this a sweet thought! I wonder if the children who read this story of little Jennie have ever thought with him and went home, entering the commons, where he became almost the children who read this story of little Jennie have ever thought with him and went home, entering the commons, where he became almost the children who read this story of little Jennie have ever thought with him and went home, entering the commons, where he became almost the children who read this story of little Jennie have ever thought. size, is, that the Chinaman is a child hears their prayers. He is surround- tor, and saw among other things the of Adam, inheriting his depravity ed by thousands and thousands of battle of Alma from the maintop of The 4th Saturday found Bro. William Some that Saturday found Bro. William Some and myself on Lookout Mountain amid a sorrow stricken church and death of sister Susan Drew, one of the constituent members of the church Her funeral was preach by the constituent members of the church Her funeral was preach by the writer after which the writer after which the writer after which had a pleasa at confirmed. angels and all praising him with their the Agamemnon. He came home too much singing or too many praises ested in the preservation of certain fre-there for him not to hear a little girl's scoes and paintings of the Ital in

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

MARION, ALA .: Thursday. June 14th, 1677. Extent of Charity.

Charity is pre-eminent among the Christian graces on account of its extent. Even after the human view, charity is the noblest of religious sentiments. The other virtues receive, bat this gives, and a thousand homes and hearts are blessed by its beneficence. Yet we may not regard it on so hmited a scale as the whole world of mankind. It embraces in its vast compass all beings from the greatest down to man. It includes the visible heart of the great God; it animates the services of holy angels; it moduthe bonds of kindred and the broth erhood of believers is maintained .-The order of society has no support so strong, and human happiness no ture. provision so abundant. In the domain of charity riches cease to be an odious distinction, and pover; y to be a curse, and the peasant's hat rivals way to pith or indignation in read the palace in its joys, and the heading the accounts of the Ritualistic then hears of Christ and believes to squables in England. According to the saving of his soul; and by her the lew Testament the church is desweet incantations heaven stoops to vised by its Heavenly Architect to earth and earth mounts up to heaven. be the pillagand ground of the truth; So extensive is this sentiment: "thou and the minister is appointed to be a hast hope for thyself and faith also is preasure of the gospel and a guide in for thyself, but charity is for thy God regail to those great moral duties and for the universe."

only one among you sways all worlds, ecution instituted against the Rev. immortality. "And now abideth faith, Peters, Follestone, for certain ritual-

How the Missionary Debt was

The following deeply interesting account of what was done at Providence appears in the Examiner and

Mr. Fuller, a layman of the Execufive Committee, came to the platform with a watch and a letter in his hand. There had been some consultation about a trial to pay off part of the debt then and there. Some of us hesitated, on the ground that as a rule there was a better way. But a beginning might safely be made, and it was made with a result that surprised no one more than Mr. Fuller himself. It was an old Jerusalem scene over again, for everybody had a mind to do his part. The debt was \$47,371.51, towards the payment of which \$12,000 had been subscribed before the meeting began. The sum needed was, therefore, nearly \$35,400, and so magnificent was the effort to pay it off, that a telegram received just before going What soust be the spiritual apostasy to press, says that a deficiency of on-

the Examiner, "will be as an inspiration in every one of our thirty Missions, and we trust the checks from all parts of the home field will so speedily reach the treasurer, at the Minister's Meeting an Baptist Missionary rooms, Boston, Church Efficiency (a brief outline of Rome, Past, Present and Future. that the last dollar of debt will be blotted out within a week. It cer- der) was read by Rev. E. N. Dicken, tainly will, if the noble example of of Chastian. The writer showed the old Tabernacle church of this ci- from various considerations that la- was requested for publication by the ty is followed. The new pastor came bor in some form; is essential to the Southern Bajarist Convention, has home from Providence with his heart well-being of man and societies. been taken in charge by Dr. James S. so brimming full of the spirit of the Among the things which hinder Lawton, of the Franklin Printing meeting that he told his church all Church Efficiency the writer noticed House, Atlantas Ga., and will be pubabout it. The magnetism of it spread, | 1. A false view of the relation of lished in a handsome pamphlet in the and \$1,050 has been added to the church rembership. 2. The tenden-personal pledges given by three or ey of Christians to work through or-consultation with the mover of the four of the members in the meeting ganizations other than the church, 3. of Wednesday. The Tabernacle peo. A want of the spirit of Christian laple will pay \$1,500 towards wiping bor. out the debt."

"The tidings of its payment," says

work of liquidation is being pushed tioned: urgently forward. The debt is probably by this time nearly if not quite bers. 2. Church instruction. 3. extinguished. We congratulate our Church Northern brethren upon the success which has attended their effort to extinguish so heavy a liability and the favorable auspices under which they embark upon the Missionary enterprises of the new year. In all sections of our country there appears to be a revival of interest in this sacred cause.

Let the gifts and prayers rise together as a memorial before God. Here, Ans.—Not unless such has been

Howard College rding to previous the easing exercises of this institution began on the 14th inst, Last week was devoted to the examina-These exhibited throughout, that shorough scholarship for which the Loward is justly noted. On Monday the Saphomore prize declamacame off, and attracted, as usual,

liege and appreciative andience. Among the twenty-six competitors, ms was not an appreach to a failure; there were many whose renderings were really excellent. We were pleased to notice among the declaimers theological students, whose oratifical powers promise much for their future asefulness. One of these, Religion requires us while we may P. T. Hale, of Starkville, Miss., was labor awareed the gold medal. The decision of the judges gave, we believel general satisfaction." On the evening of the same day,

Col. Samford delivered an address before the literary societies, and fully passions wahin them? who need no sustained the high reputation as an study in order to discover that their lates the jubilant chants of blessed orates and s scholar which had pre- lives are ascellious in the sight of redeemed spirits. It is by this senti- cedes him. We were surprised to God? who are yet aliens to his ment that the fellowship of man and find that a lawyer of his reputation commonwealth and strangers to his had sound time to acquire such an covenant of promise? In this case extensive and thorough knowledge do not passe to comment on the of the whole range of general litera- faults and fallies of Christians. But,

Ritgalism on Trial.

One does not know whether to give

which that system of divine grace im-And further, charity claims time poses On the contrary the English and eternity as its own. When faith Rituslists seem to have concluded beholds and hope enjoys and so both that the dress of the minister and his vior and the Sanctifier will still re in England have been invoked. And our first concern. ecive and return my affection, and the now that their decision has been pub-

ed communion of saints will be the dental rattling among the dry bones, our fellow men. Christian duty recenters and the sources of a love that The case upon which the Judicial quires think e should open our hearts ever flows and yet is never exhausted. Committee of the Privy Council has to the wants of a whole lost world, the family it fills and deacons of Muscle Shoals Assometication and counsellor for the family it fills and deacons of Muscle Shoals Assometication and counsellor for the family it fills and deacons of Muscle Shoals Assometication and counsellor for the family important sphere. Our ciation at Hopewell, Morgan Co., and wears the amaranthine crown of Charles Rivisdale, the curate of St. hope and charity, but the greatest of istic spractices. It came before the so are wears his people: but not in the committee of the Privy Council in same serse. He bursts forth from the form of an appeal from a decree of the Come of Arches against the hemisphere a once; to scatter the raw curate He had been prosecuted for mists of look and fear, and with a

chasule; for facing to the east durcommunion service, so that the conbread for the use of wafer bread in light the holy communion; and for placing a cruedix on the top of the screen which eparates the chancel from the proclaiming the truth, the truth

The court consisted of ten judges, four bishops, the Episcopal assesors, converts and sentifies and saves, the who decided that the proper dress of truth which shanges Society the parochial clergy was the surplice bringing penitent believing souls to alone, and that the use of the all and the cross. This grath we are to speak cape was positively condemned. They for the warning, the guidance, the also decided that the lawful position comfort, the nabuke of men. This of the minister at communion would truth we are to breach in the thrilling be at the north side of the table look ing to the south, that he must not turn he back on the congregation in the broking of bread, and that he

ly \$10,200 remains to be provided fles like these threaten its stability of the Church of England, when tri most be tried by its highes

Church Efficiency.

At the recent Kentucky Baptist which animates the Christian soul. which spears in the Western Recor-

1. Can in the reception of memorganization and appointbest adapted, . Prayer,

Does it require a motion to brin

Ans. Not unless such has been as in Macedonia of old, the riches of the rule of the church. Usually the our liberality may abound even in the Moderator calls for unfinished busiChristian Reformers

has ever been a passion in he human beart to carry on the work of the Metermer. We do not throw contening apon this spirit. It has animated some of the noblest men and originand some of the greatest enterprises, hat have ever given character to lestory. Let us embrace it and so live that the world shall be better when we have left it than it was be

But bethis remember that every reformation legins in those holy principles of with, in those genial sentiments and affections which Jesus Christ imparts to the believing soul. The kindom of God is within us for the improvement of our earthly condition, to labor most for more objectionable. . He says: the improvement of our hearts and

Are these any among as who are conscious of the presence of unholy whatever others may do, seek pardon and graces for yourselves. Weep over your own sins that you may not deplore them in eternity with tears of blood. And vall upon the Lord Jesus Christ with ceaseless prayer un til he shall receive you among the truly good and pious, among the citizens of his piritual, everlasting king-

Are you Christians? Then remeniber that gorare not yet perfect. Seek to grow in grace and in the knowl. edge of your dear Savior from day to day. Religion should be a personal reality to us all. Our own improvement should lie nearest to our hearts. are, as it were, merged and lost in place and postures in worship are the Our true glery on earth, our glory How to Help in the Educational ful work as the author." possession, the grace of charity will gist & the whole thing. To decide as men, pariglory as Christian men, still exist. God, the Creator, the Sa- so visal a matter the highest courts depends upon it. And this work is

And, an subordination to this, we hely society of angels and the bless- lishes, it has produced an unprece- are to labor for the improvement of prayerfully, must we labor for those with whom our relations are most

Christ is the light of the world, and the far Open, to enlighten a whole wearing during the holy communion general oversow, to shed light, and the vestments known as an alb and a joy and beacty from above. And we are but a caltars that catch a little ing the prayer of consecration in the portion of the morning fire. We at the most and the satellites of a nar-

We are so cless the world not by distributing pikes and rifles, but by heaven and the Holy Ghost fills with individual contributions. ogether with one archbishop and sacred inspirations, the truth which accents of a holy life. This truth we are to disseminate by maintaining among us the genuine institutions of Christ's religion, and by sending abroad to the benighted, the heralds of Christ's Gospe

> Let us do this, if we are pained by the sins of the world, and wish to make men better and wiser than they are now. This was our Savior's way. This is the requirement of that religion which beers his holy name. This is the distant of every sentiment

We take pleasure in informing the readers of the Barrist, that our ad the mover of the an early day. Conventional Resolution, and other prominent brethren, it was thought best to put the address in a perma-Of the sneares of promoting Church nent and convenient shape, rather the endowment. Later advices indicate that the Efficiency the following were men- than publish it in the perishable form of an article for our paper. We have, therefore, transferred all our claims in the matter to Dr. Lawton, who as-Church organization and appoint sumes the pecuniary responsibilities the institution, ment to the work to which each is of the publication. A large edition 4. That this will be published, and the price will the most efficient steps possible be POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY SUPPLES sembled in the house. Prayer by Elbe put at a very low figure so that all may be able to secure a copy. Those desiring to obtain the pamphlet for their own use and for general circulation, are requested to send their orders direct to Dr. James S. Lawton,

Atlanta, Ga.

Wine at Communion.

We remember once being asked our opinion as to the propriety of using Blackberry Wine at the commanion. The venerable brother who had used it for this purpose claimed that this was the "fruit of the vine" and that it was purer than what could be obtained from the merchants. We were not satisfied for our part as to the propriety of its use for this purpose, as our Savior clearly intended something different from the juice of the black berry as the sacramental sign of his blood.

In one of our exchanges a "Temperance man" utters his earnest protest against another substitute which is coming into use, and which from his account would seem to be even

"In regard to the so-called unfermented wine used in many of the churches, I cannot understand why we should not just as well bankize by immersion in oil or varnish, as to use, as my church does at the Supper, a fluid which has no more resemblance to the wine than the celebrated Tem perance drink, vinegar bitters, which any chemist will tell you is only sour beer and alum. At the Lord's Supper in the church that I belong to they use a mixture made as follows: To a handfull of spoiled grapes, the refuse of a certain grocery dealer's stock, there is put a quart of water and enough sugar to make the communicant deathly sick, if he has, as I have, an intolerable aversion to sweets. This is called following the Savior's commands. For my part, I do not believe that I am partaking of his supper when I touch my lips to it as it passes around. But for peacesake, and to avoid persecution, I conform in appearance to the popular foible. As well might they take : a handful of flour, add water and salt, and call it bread.

Work.

platform, as brethren. Hence all

sonary on the foreign field are en. at least one additional subscriber, couraged by sympathy. 2. You can help us to get students. People won't suspect you of having a personal in-

In the course of the debate which ensued, Dr. Samuel Baker emphasized the importance of Denominational Colleges. He bore testimony to the fact that "the Christian sentiment is turning to this point, that for Christian morals the people of this country shall have to look to the Christian institutions and not to State Universities. We can't tax the people to support institutions where not even the morality of the Testament is taught." The good doctor might have gone further, and truthfully declared that in some public institutions, supported by taxation, sheer infidelity is taught under the name of science.

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The removal of the Seminary to Louisville has at last been definitely decided upon. It will be opened in that city in September next. The following resolutions proposed by Rev. Dr. Warder, at the late session tucky and ananimously adopted by that body, have settled the question so long in doubt.

1. That the General Association Williams, publisher, believe that the \$31,000 not yet secured can and ought to be secured at

would in the judgment of the Association facilitate the completion of

the city of Louisville, unless in their opinion it be against the interests of 4. That this body recommend that true.

Kentucky subscription to the endowment of \$100,000. 5. That the Association further recommend that the donors of bonds There are two articles on the Germ- Bishop.

readily raised. We need not ask in Roman Literature. Of the other arbelialf of our cherished institution ticles a review of Carpenter's Mental the fostering care of our brothren in Physiology is the most important. Kentucky. They have shown their The Saxtragian for June. N. Y.: P. after nine o'clock Sunday morning. interest in it by acts, the spirit of O Box 1956. which cannot be misunderstood. And The literary notices are unusually

yet we cannot repressa certain feel- full. The leading articles are on Viof refretance and sorrow, as we see tal Statistics, by Nathan Allen, and the day approach when it must de- the legal Plea of Insanity, both full part from Greenville, where its imper- of thoughtful suggestion in regard to illed infancy was anreed, and where matters of universal interest. it is regarded with so much love and Gov. Hawron's Marcu: Composed pride, May the manhood of the & Bates, Savannah, Ga.

Seminary, be as prosperous, as its This is a bright and soul-inspiring childhood has been promising and blest. The interests of the cause of Christ throughout our Southern

> TOUCH ME GENTLY, FATHER TIME: Composed by Charlie Baker. Pub. ing. After speeches by Bro. Chentlished by T. W. Helmick, Cincin- barn and McQueen, the motion was

enjoy the popularity it deserves.

ersuades a neighbor or a friend to take a religious paper, benefits himself by doing a good work, benefits nis neighbor by all the influence which the journal may exert upon in and his children, and benefits the Texas Buytist. He says: "We had a sause of Christ by enlightening as pleasant and harmonious session of indifferent follower or a prejudiced the Convention. The business foe in regard to the work which the body seemed to be characterized church as now performing. Who, by the spirit of the Master. Many then, can correctly estimate the good will rejuice to learn that the Home that can be done in this way? The Mission Board is once more out of distribution of tracts is considered a debt. The Foreign Mission Board work of picty; but he who obtains as well as the Home Mission has been a subscriber to a truly religious truly fortunate in the appointment of journal does better, for the newspa- its Corresponding Secretary, and also per has a charm which no tract can the officers and managers in general possess. What is paid for will be of our mission work. There was not read, if only to get the money's a dissenting voice in their re-appoint worth. The tract after being read ment, so fur as heard. Let us all rewill be lost; but the paper will re- new our prayers, our efforts, and our turn week after week. The writing contributions for the great work beof good books is a good work, and the fore us the ensuing year, with the names of Bunyan, Baxter, and Dod- Divine blessing." -- Our venerable dridge will be venerated as long as brother Daughety, 74 years old, of the world stands. The newspaper is Isney, sends us \$7,50 for three subthe people's bookt and he who ex- scribers. Will not some of our young tends the circulation of good papers er brethen follow his example?is doing a more quiet but equally use. - In the editorial remarks on the com

country are deeply interested in its

Circulate your Paper.

"It has been well said, that he who

welfare.

the Christian Secretary, we com- tives .- Send in your renewals as mend to the readers of the ALABAMA your subscriptions expire. "We Baptists to order our denominational Baptist, The need of our paper for all love and prize our noble paper work. We all stand upon a common the harmony and the co-working of highly and do not want to miss ; out denominational forces is univer- copy."-E W. C. There will be

Christian Triumph

In the account given of the deat terest in the matter. 3. You can of James E. Drake, Esquisformerly gregation could not see him break the row sphere, shining with reflected help us to keep the students in Greensboro, Ala, there is a fine illusschool. 4. You can help us to get tration of the supports the Gospe money. We can't havecolleges with- gives in the final hour. When the out money. We can't increase our end was near, and he stood face to which Christ brought down from shall have to depend upon voluntary with angelic brightness, he pointed to the western horizon and said,

Beyond the sunset's radiant glow, There is a brighter world I know," need." He breathed out his life with that place. his hands clasped around the neck of his youthful and loving wife. He is gone but he is not lost

Literary Notices.

THE WONDERS OF PRAYER, A remarkable record of well authenticastant power and presence of God Eld. G. W. McQueen. among men, as fully illustrated in Organized by electing Elders M. the daily cares and experiences of his Bishop, Moderator, and J. M. Forchildren. Helps to Christians in tune, Secretary, doubt, fear, sprrows or trouble, to On motion, all visiting brethren trust him fully in faith, and a cordial present, not members of the meeting, love or 'east! their taxes upon the take part in the discussion of the sub-Great Comforter. By Henry T. jects. Williams, New York. Henry T.

forth in this unique title page. The time, all other speeches to be limited 2. That the removal of the Semi- incidents have one defect, they are to fifteen minutes each. nary to Louisville the coming autumn for the most part wanting in vouchers, We notice that President Lincoln is engolied among the praying 3. That the Association, therefore, saints; the testimony of those who up and discussed in their order. cordially invite the Trustees of the knew him intimately does not cor-Seminary to open its next session in respond to this ideal picture. We Sanctification?" Discussed by G. ing insertion till the meeting of the known the man whom he was not preshall be happy to be convinced that W. McQueen, and J. M. Fortune. Mr. Williams' representations are

immediately taken to complete the MENT. Appleton & Co., N. Y. Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Tennyson magnify the heroism of Montenegro. cassed by A. F. Goldsmith and M. our liberality may abound even in the day of July 1877.

depth of our peverty. If all of us give, and if we deny ourselves to give, our contributions will be don. ble and treble above what they ever have been before.

As per your request, a motion is then in order to dispose of it in some way.

The paddings were sent in hermetically sended on the rule of the church. Usually the Moderator calls for anninished business, and mentions the items in their support of the Some amiable independent that the support of the Some amiable independent in the support of the Some amiable indepe

by E. Mack. Published by Ludden

little piece, the title page of which bears a landsome portrait of the Gov-

This song and chorus bids fair to

Field Notes. Bro. Creath communicates his im pressions of the Convention to the munication, "The New Association" These suggestions, which we find in the word "notions" should read mo-

sally recognized. As an evangelist an annual meeting of the ministers hearts desire is to promote the cause commencing Friday before the fifth How may the brethren co-operate of Christ in our beloved State. And Sunday in July next. -- Rev. S. S. in the promotion of the great inter- we are assured by many that some- Relyea, one of the editors of the est of education? In dwelling upon thing in this direction has already Southern Baptist, died on the 4th this subject at the last Kentucky been done. Give as your aid. Give inst. The Mississippi Recard says, Convention, Prof. Waggener made your paper acceptation and currency "he was one of the leaders of our the following points:-1. You can among the Baptist churches and Ziou, and a man of far more than orhelp by your sympathies. The sol- families of Alabama, We ask each dinary ability. \$170,80 is the dier on the field of battle, the mis. subscriber to speak for it, and secure amount contributed by Mississippi Baptists, during the month of May, to the support of young ministers attending college. -Attention is deput at Letolachie for those who called to the letter of the committee of arrangements of the church at Gadsden, in regard to the Conven- The Alabama Baptist State tion. Let no one stay away for fear he will not be entertained .-The Baptist church at Monroeville is

college endowments by agencies face with death, his face illumined being horoughly repaired. The Foreign Mission Journal says: "Dr. Winkler's speech on Italian Missions will be published in tract form. Who will present our Board with a thouand added, "I shall soon be in that sand copies for gratuitous distribuworld and I want you all to meet me tion, to aid us in raising twenty thouthere." His dying testimony was in sand dollars more to complete our these beautiful words:-"I want you Rome chapel fund?"-Bro. J. S. all to know that with one foot on the Dill left for Jacksonville last Tuesother shore, I can assure you that day morning, to labor, during the our religion is all we want, all we summer, as pastor of the church at

Q onnunications. Zion Association.

DISTRICT - MEETING. The District Meeting for the fourth nooga to Gadsden. Delegates who ted answers to prayer. How God an. district of the Zion Baptist Associaexpect to attend the Convention are swers the prayers of Christians; helps tion convened at Indian Creek requested to notify the Committee of those who trust in him, and fulfils Church, on Saturday before the fifth Arrangement at least five days before faithfully all the promises of the Bi- Sunday in April at 10 o'clock a. m. the day of meeting, in order that quarble. Living evidences of the con- Opened with singing and prayer, by ters may be assigned them.

will report at the Baptist church.

of the General Association of Ken- welcome to all to come and give their were invited to seats with us, and

On motion, the speeches of those brethren to whom the various sub-The design of this volume is set jects were assigned, be unlimited in

> programme of the present meeting. On motion, the subjects were taken and, as I receive replies, will send the one great danger to-day in Kentucky, if not through them for insertion in the Representation of the present meeting.
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> On motion, the subjects were taken and, as I receive replies, will send the entire United States, is that we

> On motion, adjourned one hour for the several companies as they come dinner, after which the body reasin, obliging, Very respectfully. dinner, after which the body rens- in, obliging, Very respectfully,

der M. Bishop. The first subject was further dis-

such bonds at once as far as practi- The discussion on the relations of haptism?"—by Bro. W.H. Cheatham to delegates to the Gadsden Conven- amount has been secured by the Levcable, instead of by installments as Morality and Belief is cancluded. Mr. and Elders I. L. Taylor and G. W. tion, the 12th day of July 1877.

tucky's portion will it is believed be Christianity, as reflected in Greek and Scriptores,"-by A. F. Goldsmith, the usual excursion rates of three tant ones. En ALA. BAPT.]

W. H. Cheatham and G. W. Me-

Prayer by J. M. Fortune.

on Friday before the fifth Sanday

July next for the purpose of organiz-

ing a Ministers' and Deacons' Meet-

The moderator appointed the fo

cons' Meeting: G. W. McQueen, A

F. Goldsmith, W. H. Cheatham, L.

report at the close of this meeting:

Then followed an address upon the

ganization and practical working

f the Sabbath school, by G. W. Me-

djourned for preaching, when Eld.

G. W. McQueen preached a stirring

he meeting proceeded to business.

The Committee of Arrangement

made the following report, which, on

Your committee beg leave to sub-

PROGRAMME

motion, was adopted:

it the following

Meadows.

d Rev. J. E. Bell.

meeting for publication.

Cheathem and W. P. Bush.

On motion, the secretary was in-

singilie. M. Bisnop, Moderator.

Convention.

ing on Thursday 17th.

IRA R. FOSTER,

J. R. NOWLEX,

R. B. KYLE,

State Convention.

JNO. H. WISDOM

JNO. T. RICHARDSON.

Jon. HARALSON.

Pres. A. B. S. Convention

Selma, May, 21st., 1877.

J. M. FORTUNE, Secretary,

ed to the above committee.

postponed indefinitely.

carried unanimously.

cents per mile each way. S. D. HUDBARD, Jr., G. T. Ag On motion, adjourned until half MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON RAIL ROAD. . We will grant our usual one and Benediction by the moderator. SUNDAY MORNING.

one fifth fare, say 6 cents per mile for the round trip. Will have tickets Met persuant to adjournment. Mod- sold July 10th and 11th, and made elator read part of the 22nd Psalm. good until July 17th.

R. H. TAILEY, Pass. Clerk. On motion, the fifth subject was ALABAMA CENTRAL RAIL BOAD. "All Agents, sell red return tick-Eld. G. W. McQueen moved, that ets, for one fare to York or Selma, to when this district meeting adjourn, it delegates attending Baptist State will adjourn sine die, and that we Convention, held at Gadsden, July meet at Steep Creek Baptist Church, 10th, and make tickets good to return until July 20th, 1877.

JNO. M. BRIDGES, Sup't SELVA MARION AND MEMPHYS RA ROAD COMPANY,

Informus, through Sup't, Gen'l E W. Rucker, that they will give Delegates the usual accommodation rate JON HARALSON. LOUISVILLE & NORTH & SOUTH

lowing committee to arrange the programme for the Ministers' and Dea I will endeavor to arrange for through round trip tickets, and you may authorize any of our connecting incs to issue through excursion tick A. Satterwhite, and W. P. Bush, to ets over us, for this occasion (Gads den Convention) allowing us 6 cents per mile one way for round trip-s On motion, the moderator was addcents per mile in each direction.

C. P. ATMORE, G. P. & T. Agt SELMA ROME & DALTON R. R. "We will sell Delegates round trip tickets to Calera at 6 cents per mile. Tickets will be on sale from July 8th The hour of eleven having arrived, to Lith, and will be good for 15 days. RAY KNIGHT.

sermon from Ps. xcv. 6. After which Our Home Mission Board a the Kentucky Convention

Agent

The discussions upon this subject as reported by the Recorder are full The report on Southern and In-

lian Missions was read by Dr. Keen. Qualifications for heavenly citizen-The report represents that the outlook in this department is quite eno; to be discussed by Rev. B. H. couraging. The receipts of the Marcompton, L. A. Satterwhite and Berion Board for the last fiscal year amount to \$16,816,64, of which Qualifications and duties of minisamount Kentucky contributed \$3. ers; by R. M. Burt, B. B. Davis, 389,42, being the largest given by any of the Southern States, except Georgia: The Board is nearly out of Qualifications and duties of deadebt. Our missionaries have been cons; by Rev. L. L. Taylor, W. H. greatly blessed in their labors. The port urged that our people contin Obligations and responsibilities of ne their active co-operation with the Board at Marion and that we indorse shurch members; Revs M. Bishop and A. F. Goldsmith and Geo. Thig- Kirtley be continued as the agent. of that Board for Kentucky. Rev. W. H. McIntosh, correspond

ing secretary of the Marion Board structed to furnish the ALABAMA BAP-TITT with the proceedings of this addressed the meeting. He stated the Board is relieved of all debts except the indebtedness for Kind The mirates were read and ap-Words, and that is provided for. proved, and the meeting adjourned The missionaries are all paid or provided for. Bro. Buckner's salary has been paid to the 1st of April, 1877 Dr. Bl is greatly encouraged in his All Baptists are cordially invited work. The speaker visited him last to attend our Ministers' and Deacons' year. The Creeks are exceedingly Meeting, and we hope that the brethauxious for a high school. In this ren who were given subjects, will be nation there are 30 Baptist churches with a membership of 2,500 or 3,000 present with their best thoughts .in their association, the Muskegee There will be conveyances at the The council of the Creek Nation pro pose to give the Marion Board 160 acres of land and \$6,000 annually for building and sustaining this school. To accept this offer would

not be the acceptance of a gift, or the union of church and State, but a contract between the Baptists and MEDIS AT GADSDEN, JULY 12, 1877. the Nation. They give us 160 acres of land and an annuity of \$6,000 for preparations have been made the board and education of 50 boys to accommodate delegates to the and 50 girls annually, and require

State Convention during their stay in that we expend in erecting buildings about \$3,000 Delegates from Southeastern, South Dr. Ford spoke on the report, giv, and Western Alabama, will reach ng some pleasing reminiscences of he early efforts of the Baptists of Gadsden by rail, via. Birmingham. -Kentneky in the work of missions.

Trains leave Birmingham on A. & C Rev. J. H. Fullilove said, that for R. R. at 11:40, A. M., only, and ar one be felt much encouraged from the rive at Gadsden at 4:40 P. M. Delefacts that stated by Dr. McIntosh, out he thought the time had come, gates from along the line of S. R. & when we in Kenteky, can do our D. R. R., will find hacks at Jacksonpart in sustaining the Board at Marville to carry them to Gadsden .ion without the aid of agents. He Steam boats leave Rome for Gadsden thought we can raise more net monon Tuesday, 10th of July, and also on ey without than with agents. He, Thursday, 12th of July arriving at herefore, moved that so much of the report as recommended the em-Gadsden the same evening-returnployment of an agent for Kentucky, oe stricken out.

Daily trains to and from Chatta-Dr. Boyce opposed the motion to strike out, and proceeded to show that we have ever done much more with agents than without them. He had no sympathy with the hue and cry against agents. They are a necessity. His own experience as an agent had convinced him of the fact. There never was a time in the histo-Delegates, on arrival at Gadsden, ry of Kentucky when agents were

not needed and useful. Rev. A. F. Baker showed that last year without an agent we raised only \$300 for the Marion Board, this year we have raised over \$3,000. We need agents, more agents. If we had raised \$50,000 last year, we would be all the richer to day.

Deacon Haycraft was sure that much more could be done by agents. The people get used to the appeals of Ed. Ala Baptist: - I have written the pastor and disregard them. Dr. Warden said his heart rises in to all the railroad lines in Alabama, over which delegates to our State rebellion against this denunciation of Convention, to meet in Gadsden on agents. There is no class of men for On motion, the secretary read the 12th July next, will pass, asking the whom he has more sympathy than them for insertion in the BAPTIST. have so many buried talents, in the "What is the Scriptural idea of You will please give this card a stand- shape of money. He had never yet

double our moral power. '[This is not quite correct; the Jadians will give six thousand to carry on the solvool after it has been built MONTGOMERY AND AUFAULA R. R. Co. by us. Further, the amount required already pay the remainder due on Theory and Spentaneous Generation. "Is Faith essential to Scriptural round trip rates of six cents per mile stead of \$3,000; a portion of this statement as read by Dr. McIntosh.

Second Quarter. Lesson XXV. June 24, 1877.

REVIEW LESSON. (with Nahum i. 1-13),

Golden Test. THE LORD IS SLOW

tholessons. If they stand detached and isolated in the scholar's mind, they will be soon forgotten, not being bound together by the natural association of ideas.

The memory will be aided by grouping the persons and events about some central thought, which

The oil increased, to supply whose Science Monthly, for June. wants? How was the creditor oppressing her? What did the prophet bid her do? How many vessels were filled with oil? What was she bidden to do with it?

much did Naaman give him ? Where but dust. did Gebazi hide it? How did Elisha We often sing very low under the

What did the young man see?

The famine in Samaria took place sources. when? What shows its severity? Why did the Syrians flee? Who first discovered their flight? Who went in pursuit? What was the price of flour and barley ? What prophecy was thus fulfilled?

The death of Elisha took place at about what time? Who came to visit him? How did he lament for the

How were the worshippers of Jeho- he found it

An Owlish Experience.

Chronil into the brain tissue with a pot iren, the memory of a cerlad is sall fresh and vivid. It was a BIBLE LESSONS, 1877.

in the old church tower struck one! of miry Passion. There was first a startling shock, Yet with all the accuracy, there then a prelonged horror, for the re- was the freedom of Nature, the many verberations kept every fibre of my frame in a quivering thrill. I think the moon was large, and running low, for my sladow which preceded me was frightfully long, while parallel and duties. Hampity with Bunyan and duties. Hampity with Bunyan and duties.

steps off, and my courage was begin-ning to rise, when lo! from out of hood, mindful of the Fall, but wistthat dark shaft behind me burst a ful of the New Jernalem, and with savage, pie cing scream, as it might be of some goblen sentry: "Who! -who!-weo-o-oo are you?" How that boy's heart did bent, and how he ran, almost flew, cannot be told. It was still a long way, from home, but this was gained at last. He

Exerlatting Arm.

Samuel

in what way? Where did she go in are the overlasting srms." It is not head, droops his tag, and returns search of Elisba? Whom did the often preaches from perhaps because sadly to the house. Nicholas. prophet send to the child? With it is felt to be so much richer and what directions? The result? Relate more touching than anything we minhow Elisha restored the child to life. isters can say about it. But what a Nasman the Leper-lived in what vivid idea it gives of the Divine supcountry? State his rank. His disease, port! The first it a of infancy is Who suggested that Elisha might resting in arms which maternal love eure him? What did Naaman take never allows to become weary, with him? How did the king of Is- Sick-room experiences confirm the rael receive the letter? Elisha's mes. impression when we have seen a feesage to the king? State Elisha's di- ble mother of sister lifted from the rections to Naaman. How did he re-ceive them? Who persuaded him to the household? In the case of our bathe in the Jordan? With what re- heavenly Father they are felt, but not seen. The insisible Gehazi the Leper was the servant comes to the soul in as hour of weakof whom? What did he ask from ness and troube; for God knoweth Naaman? Upon what pretext? How our feebleness, he remembers we are

discover his guilt? What punishment weight of sorrows. Sudden disappointments car carry us, in an hour, Elisha at Dothan was besieged by from the heights down to the very what army? How had the Syrians depths. Props that we leaned upon been thwarted? Who had given in are stricken away. What God means formation to the king of Isrcal? How by it very often is just to bring us did the Syrians attempt to capture down to "the egerlasting arms!" We him? The effect upon Elisha's ser- did not feel our need of them before. vant? For what did Elisha pray? We were "making lesh our arm," and relying on suman comfort or re-

Determined to Find It.

I have heard of a man who had hixed to an adsanced age, careless about the salvation of his soul. He gave himself up wholly to the world him? How did he lament for the prophet? What did Elisha command him to take? How many times did day, he lost a bank nate in his barn, he shoot? What miracle was wrought by Elisha's bones?

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III. THE BAAL PROPHETS. and its pursuits and neglected the Rome, delivered before the Southern Jehu the king made what procla- and I will search for it until I find one of surpassing there, and was

given to the guards. How many were tressed in view of his sins. His wife bution to denominational literature Through official channels a rumor Siven to the guards. How many were silled? What was done with the Baalinages? What was done with the Baalinages? What idols were spans one do to was Jehu rewarded? In what sins did he continue?

III. THERE MINOR PROPHERS.

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Pilgrins Progress.

There is a bathos in this elequent eference to B nyan's work: An intense Lealism is the poculiar nd the well must stay aspect of London tradesmen and of

The Lord is show the show of a tall latter days fanced that Rousseau in the parlor will not at all accurrance of a sainted mother was near with the interest of the said a certain scase of her pearlies with the fetters of Sin continually dragged at the askle till the feet were planted in the ways of Christ's ober dience; and the next grow the saddenning shadow of that shaft-like tree, and the example of the class of the planted in the ways of Christ's ober dience; and the next grew to speak.

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Bismarek's Dog.

Lockwood, in Popular the Reichstag (the German parliagoes on foot. The deg follows him to the gate of the part, and then his master turns, and raising his blue The Shanammite had lost her son the Bible is this one, "Underneath The dog understands he lowers his

Glimpses of the East.

e Greek Bazaar at Damascus: "In he silk bazaar one sees embroideries from the Lebanons pouches for the curled shavings of the fragrant Eas-tern tobacco; slippers, millions and inillions of them—a whole blockful of nothing but scarlet and lemon-colored slippers; cleaks from Bagdad, cottons from Birmaighun; veils from Switzerland and table-cloths from the south of France. The baker's shops and at the small cafes that are sprinkled through the bazaars, one sprinkled through the bazaars and Turkey, to defend their independent to the sprinkled through the bazaars and the bazaars and the bazaars are sprinkled through the bazaars and the bazaars are sprinkled through the bazaa sees the thin, flat bread pasted against dence against the common enemy, classes are outwardly alike in appearthe stove and bakes; the baker's boy namely, Russia. cries, "Ya rezzak!" (O. Giver of sus-tenance!) A sweet bread, spread with grape syrup and sprinkled with sesame, is offered with this cry, "Food for swallows"—for the young girls are specially fond of this dish. When the California wheat group will be assessed in the country.

The California wheat group will be a sprinkled with sesame, is offered with this cry, "Food gold mines once worked by the Copts that city, having been established what appeared as and water-color painting, three dolors in a waste, palaces are elbowed by the copts huts, a railroad runs 400 miles with the country who pronounced in a waste, palaces are elbowed by the copts huts, a railroad runs 400 miles with out approaching a town, and coarse physician of the country, who pronounced it a mixture of arsenic. Dan has had no The patronage of the public is solids. water-cresses are sold the vender cries, "Tender cresses from the spring of Ed-Deriveh; if an old woman eats them she will be young again next morning; and the young fellow with bor quets cries significantly, "O young husband, appearse your mother-in-

THE ROME MISSION. We are pleased to announce that the splendid and is a daughter of eloquent address of the Mission in ander Campbell. mation? How many Baal worshippers assembled? What penalty was moving object after object, and threatened to all who remained away? scarching hour after hear, till at last address ever delivered before a relig-

van excluded? State the command | Some time after he became dis- In order that this valuable contri- rect from Norfolk, Va.

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THE ALABAMA BAPTIST .-- JUNE 14, 1877. Parents' Paradisc.

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without slamming it.

. s. When told to do, or not to do a thing, by either parent, never ask why you should or should not do it. 6. Tell of your own faults, not of those of your brothers and sisters. 7. Carefully clean the mad or

snow off your boots and shoes before entering the house. 8. Be prompt at every meal hour. 9. Never sit down at the table or in the parlor with dirty hands or

10. Never interrupt any conversation, but wait patiently your turn 11. Never reserve your good man-

ners for company, but be equally polite at home and abroad. 12. Let your first, last and best confidante be your mother - Oliver Optic's Magazine.

"Deluged With Blood."

A good many years ago there was may be written upon the blackboard, rushed into the house (the folks am told, has a worderful dog-a large away like a dog and a dumb animal. An undertaker is San Francisco

Whom did Elisha succeed in the Strice. In fire, it may as well come military cap), and then he does not walk through these streets with safe- mains free from discoloration, and prophetic office? How many of his out—he was a spiritualist, in the follow him. He snows also that be ty. We don't know how much we the joints are as sapple as in life. spookiest sense. Prof. must not accompany his master to owe to God and the influence of his

> An infant's pulse is 140 beats a minute; a child of seven, about 80; and from twenty to sixty years, it is 70, declining to 60 at four score. In health a grown person's pulse beats 70 times a minute; down to sixty there may be good health, but a pulse always exceeding 70, indicates disease. Now and and then a person has constitutionally a slow or fast

General Intelligence.

Byren's long suppressed auto-biogaphy is about to be published.

Capt. Burton reports the discovery of seven ancient cities on the Red Sea,

The California wheat erop will be ery short. Mrs. Virginia Thompson has been

appointed postmistress at Louisville Sixty divorces were granted in Boston last week.

postponed. The new postmistress of Louisville is a daughter of the late Rev. Alex-

Mrs. C. A. Waffield, the authoress died at Pewee Valley, Ky., the 24th

The Rev. Dr. Taylor, of the Broad way Tabernacle, New York, who has gone to Europe, has his expenses paid by his congregation and his salary of \$10,000 a year continued. An English company with large capital is now organizing for the pur-

pose of shipping beef and mutton di-

Dive Boston confectioners have

been indicted for adulterating candy We were much impressed lately with chromate of lead and other in- well. family of children, particularly at A shower of forest birds fell on in Monroe county, May 25th, aged 104 the table. We spoke of it to our the deck of the steamer Glaucus years. host; and he pointed to a paper while she was passing through the

every month. We begged a copy against the masts, having evidently people, and the man for the place. Courtweer called, "Rules and Regulations steamer's lights. From the swellen will prove—as he has before proved—with his father. Mr. John Hinson.

Were picked up: They had dashed the man for the place. Courtweer and dashed the man for the place. Courtweer at once!

Bro. Hinson was born in Anson at once!

Steamer's lights. From the swellen will prove—as he has before proved—with his father. Mr. John Hinson.

This beautiful work conducted by the 1. Shut up every door after you thought that they were driven from men and others who will have dealings who settled ne their house by the forest fires. The

puted tomb of David, a large group their habitations. Until recently, the ed very feeble when he left New Orleans. hold the upright; for the end of that by mail, postpaid for one year and 75 hold the upright; for the end of that by mail, postpaid for one year and 75 hold the upright; for the end of that by mail, postpaid for one year and 75 hold the upright; for the end of that by mail, postpaid for one year and 75 hold the upright; for the end of that by mail, postpaid for one year and 75 hold the upright; for the end of that by mail, postpaid for one year and 75 hold the upright; for the end of that by mail, postpaid for one year and 75 hold the upright; for the end of that by mail, postpaid for one year and 75 hold the upright; for the end of that by mail, postpaid for one year and 75 hold the upright; for the end of that by mail, postpaid for one year and 75 hold the upright; for the end of that by mail, postpaid for one year and 75 hold the upright; for the end of that by mail, postpaid for one year and 75 hold the upright; for the end of that by mail, postpaid for one year and 75 hold the upright; for the end of that by mail, postpaid for one year and 75 hold the upright; for the end of that by mail, postpaid for one year and 75 hold the upright will pare the postpaid for one year and 75 hold the upright will pare the postpaid for one year and 150 hold the upright will pare the postpaid for one year and 150 hold the upright will pare the postpaid for one year and 150 hold the upright will pare the postpaid for one year and 150 hold the upright will pare the postpaid for one year and 150 hold the upright will pare the postpaid for one year and 150 hold the upright will be proved the pare the postpaid for one year and 150 hold the upright will be proved the pare the p outside or inside of the city's walls.

A painting, which gives evidence of being an authentic, original por-trait of the redoubtable Puritan Captain, Miles Standish, bas been discovered in a Boston picture store by better known in the literary world as Capt. A. M. Harrison of Plymouth, "Onve Harper," is a native of California. It is painted upon wood, and bears but has traveled extensively, both in Euinspected it, and pronounce it an timple. She is a brilliant woman, enoriginal painting by Jansen, a distin- dowed by nature with a strong mind A good many years ago there was guished painter, and it is supposed which has been well cultivated; is a those who held it wanted to get the that it was painted in 1625, when country to deny God, to burn the Standish went to England as agent

creed, built mon his own experience. presence, the dog recognizes the hell life and mine would not be safe in ago. It is that of a Swede wise died colony, and is already here with house-

Moody Anecdotes, by McClure. the late Mr. Francy was the manner of his public prayer. During the of his public prayer. During the French and German war he was using these words: "O Lord, how residence as well as by virture of its belong? how long? Bring this war to a long the home of his esteemed family, left speedy close. O Lord, they go on a fortaight ago to prospect in the Lone killing women and children and burn- Star State. He will first visit Montague

The wedning clothes of a young was conf (), were stolen by a . Dan Hratsowski, a hard working, well spiteful rival, and the ceremony liad to do freedman, living on the Jo Bell to be postponed until more could be place, 3 miles from Hayneville, not long

trasts, where a brilliant capital stands in the feed trough what appeared as ness co-exists with excess of refine. it a mixture of arsenic. Dan has had no The patronage of the public is solidment. He divides the Russians into trouble with anyone else, and no one had ited. 000 totally uncultured

knob of a man's house, who owed him It is definitely anyounced that the a dollar for frewood, and let the French exhibition of 1878 will not be beast how! while he sat on the steps and waited. The besieged man canitulated in three hours:

or child, in the body or out, whom l ever in any way have wronged or hurt, by their voice or letter, by telegraph or telephone, through any mefium from carth, or heaven, or hell, to speak."

Women who apply for positions as public school teachers in Boston are

The captivity of Israel bad been predicted what single predicted by what prophets? In what less captive commend him to she heathern at his new home.—Working Christian.

Poets know, and states agained? On account of them to repetatance? With what related to repetatance? With what related does he now regard the right practical lessops for ourselves from the review.—Scholar's Hand-Book.

The dark the received the single practical lessops for ourselves from the review.—Scholar's Hand-Book.

The dark the received the first take place and profit takes and the received the single place, then going and the right practical lessops for ourselves from the review.—Scholar's Hand-Book.

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Alabama News. Cipps in Monroe county are looking

speak to them, go quietly where they and had flown violently against the time ago he went to New Orleans in fill filled, 18 or 20 years. He was a kind which (as usua) contain about 100 charm-litely to the servants, if you would had flown violently against the time ago he went to New Orleans in filled, 18 or 20 years. He was a kind which (as usua) contain about 100 charm-litely to the servants, if you would had flown violently against the time ago he went to New Orleans in filled, 18 or 20 years. He was a kind which (as usua) contain about 100 charm-litely to the servants, if you would had flown violently against the time ago he went to New Orleans in filled, 18 or 20 years. He was a kind which (as usua) contain about 100 charm-litely to the servants, if you would had flown violently against the time ago he went to New Orleans in filled, 18 or 20 years. He was a kind which (as usua) contain about 100 charm-litely to the servants, if you would had flown violently against the time ago he went to New Orleans in fill filled, 18 or 20 years. He was a kind which (as usua) contain about 100 charm-litely to the servants, if you would had flown violently against the time ago he went to New Orleans in fill filled, 18 or 20 years. He was a kind which (as usua) contain about 100 charm-litely to the servants, if you would had flown violently against the time ago he went to New Orleans in fill filled, 18 or 20 years. He was a kind which (as usua) contain about 100 charm-litely to the servants. He was a kind which (as usua) contain about 100 charm-litely to the servants of the servants o Jews of different nations are rapidly building by someties organized for the purpose. They are going up on the Jaffa road, and on both the north and the west sides of the city, and the west sides of the city, and the state of the city and the c was informed that the Squire stopped watch and pray. And again he would cluding a very good map: "Another Isfor some time at the hotel at Lake Pon praise the Lord for his goodness and cariet," a good story in three chapters; of tenements is now in process of con- chartrain, but that some days before he mercy which endureth forever. struction. The poor are to have free bad left on a Mississippi river steamer struction. The poor are to have free bad left on a Mississippi river steamer About ten impates before he left draf History, etc., etc. To those of our readers who love the good, the true, and

: We had a pleasant call this week from Mrs. Helene D'Apery, who with her family has just moved from the "City of Unblisher's Department. Lesian, 537 Pearl Street, New York. Brotherly Love" to the famous Valhernioso Springs, this county; Mrs. D'Apery, the Captain's name on the upper rope and America, and was married to part. Artists and connoisseurs thave her present husband, a Turk, in Constan- 3 ... fluent conversationalist, and, without doubt, one of the most vivacious and racy

He believed an a peculiar graveyard met which he wears instead of his this city to-night. We could not in the County hospital. The body remanent home. She informs us that oth-Among the many peculiarities of whom are capitalists—are confidently expected to arrive in a short time. - Decatur Neus.

Mr. Geo. C. Davidson.

since became involved in a slight dis-An Adrian (Michigan) min learn agreement with a colored neighbor. The ter checked to a neighboring town, to discover the cause drained his pool evening, June the 15th. He was discovered just as he was and found at the bottom a singular appearing sediment, but took no heed of Count Moltke says, in his recently it. It was afterwards suggested to him published letters, that in England all that the ingredient in the pool right ance, but that is not the case in Rus- awakened and suspicions aroused, he sia, which is a land of striking conhalf a million of cultured and 60,000, aught against him except the man above mentioned. A being who can thus har-A Virginia City Chinaman tied his bor resentment is fit only to be classed donkey by a rope to the front door with those who know no law of Got or ring the Semmer, beginning July 2pd. man. Hayneville Examiner.

About two weeks ago, while a Mr. Silas Wright, aged about 16 years, was scatted on a log, fishing, a huge moc-Dr. Bartol of Boston, in his fortig cason glided across his lap, which frighteth anniversary discourse, uttered each him to such an extent that he be-Joshna's challenge in the fellowing came completely paralyzed with terror, emphatic words: "My only reply and remained in that condition for sevnow is to adjute any mas, woman, etal days. On Tuesday we saw a gentlemun from that neighborhood who told us that the young man had recovered his powers of speech and locomotion, but is still in a very critical condition, and is not expected to recover .- Chectaio (But-Ter Co.) News.

Crops throughout the county are beasked, "Do you expect to be mar- gianing to suffer for rain, and gardens

Obituary.

The path of the just is as the shin unto the perfect day." Prov. 4:18.

with his father, Mr. John Hinson, This beautiful work, conducted by the

man is peace." Ps. 37:37. Paston. cents will parchase a handsome binding

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J. D. RENPROE Notice.

The Exhibition of the Primary ed a trick from Cumbeline. Desiring chand had apparently blown over, when Department, and the Calesthenic Reto escape from his creditors, he hid the four plow horses of Dan sickened view of the Pupils of the Judson In himself in a trunk, and has this late and two died. He at once set to work stitute; at the Court House, Friday Admittance, 25 cents.

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Cor artist, Mr. J. W. Turner, will remain in our city but a few days longer, as he has other engagements ing light that shineth more and more that must be filled. Our readers will Deacon H. L. Hinson departed not have snother such opportunity written some excellent rules. He Boston. A hundred and sixty-eight by Postmaster Wickersham to the responsable position of Assistant Postmaster, a lingering illness, which he bore them made until the last day. Call

2, Never stamp, jump, or run in the house.

3. Never call to persons upstairs, or in the next room; if you wish to had been attracted by the fight minds of his friends in Mobile. Some ordained Deacon, which office he sound had flown violently against the time are he went to New Orleans in ill filled, 18 or 20 years. He was a kind which (as usua) contain about 100 charm-"The Remembered Voice," a story of

Opium Antidote.

Attention is called to the advertisement of B. M. Woolley's Optom Antidote in another column. Also to the following certificate:

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the best remedy of this class. Most respectfully. WM. J. LAND. Apalytical Chemist."

ountry makes more fair and generous ofpiane or organ, is fully warranted for six years, and, while he sells for easi, and prices, yet no stranger is asked to advance a dollar out of his own control, until he has seen and tested the instrument. See his advertisement in this paper, and if you intend buying an instrument, write to him and examine his method of doing

We kardly need call attentionly the conspicuous allvertisement of \$15 American Watches, by C. P. Barnes & Bro., Jewelers, of Louisville, Ky. We only do this to assure our readers that these gentlemen are entirely responsible, and what they offer will first Monday in July, 1877. Price of be found to be exactly as represented. instruction in penciling, crayoning Theirs is one of the oldest houses in



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Thursday, June 14th, 1877.

Home and Harm.

Thoughts for the Month.

SIDE CROPS-COW PEAS AND OATS. Whilst the main summer crops are all fairly under way, there are some which on Southern farms are usually regarded as escondary or side crops, that may still lbe started with very great advantage. Foremost among those, is the cord pea, which may be planted now in the stubble fields from which grain has been harvested. If the soil is strong and hay is desired, sow broadcast, 1 1-2 bushels seed per acre. If the soil is poor or seed the object, sow in drills, thopping 6 to 10 seeds in a hill. Care must be taken not to cover very deep, as the pea cannot force its way up through much thickness of earth. One hoeing, and one or perhaps two ploughings, may be required to make the erop-ample return for which is made in the improvement of the land, even

in cases where no part of the crop is gathered or consumed on the ground by stock. For years past we have been laboring to get the oat crop of the South enlarged, pressing it upon the attention of our readers in season and out of season and season and out of season and out it upon the attention of our readers diet, and when at hard work a partial ration of peas will be found as valuable to them as beans to the laboring man. We write not from theoretical considerations merely, but from actual trials, having | seen | horses and mules kept in most excellent condition on peas as their principal food. It is moreover a very cheap cropthe cost of cultivation much less than that of corn, and by cutting the vines with mowing blades instead of picking the pods, the harvesting becomes very light. Like oats it furnishes both long forage and grain, and the unconsumed parts of the stems passing into the litter of the stables, make most admirable manure. A pea

GERMAN MILLET.

Another side erop, which it is not "milk"-without giving them grain or other feed of any kind, and they worked as well and kept in as good order, as when fed with the usual ration of corn and fodder. As droughts may soon accur, it would we well to select for the millet, a spot of ground rather disposed to be damp-not wet bottoms, however-they are not suited to it-bring it by repeated ploughings and harrowings into the finest tilth, just as you would a turnin patch, manure heavily-killed cotton sow the seed in shallow drills 2 1-2 enough left to receive a supply.—

Herald of Health. for an acre. When up cultivate with sweep, and cut and cure when the seed are in "milk."

CORN FODDER.

Plantings for Corn Fodder may still be made, but to guard against among fruit trees, or exploding gundeeply broken and brought into very deeply broken and brought tree bushels which a violent concussion of the air but the willest it otherwise and made fine condition, and about two bushels or earth may be affected.

he viges une overed as far from each

arge weeds and grass will be in the field, and the laying by is simple and depart from the way of uprightness.

Journal of Horticulture. he field is food (especially if bottom land), snuch hoeing will be necessary a thing which should never happen or a well conducted farm unless the fowls wherever the lice most do excessive rains interfere with ploughing. It is extremely important that this last ploughing should be shallow, so as not to can the "brace" or "spur" would do as 'tell), and put the fowls roots which have now clustered into a clean coop without bottom, around the tase of the stalk. These having first t rown wood ashes upon part in the economy of the plant application des not cure, try more; he "bracing" is doubtless a very secondary consideration. They penetrate deep into the ground, something like the tap-pots of other plants, and send forth mamerous comparatively

of cors in the hill so generally successful It is good practice to sow peas in the corn field at the last

the pes crop and the fertilizing of the land was shown to be almost a clear

for a long period in the same field, ings, and give it so much hoeing as and with decided benefit to the land. may be necessary to keep it perfectly. It is not lugary. It is nothing of The pea may be planted after the clean. June is the month for cotton this kind. It is far removed from excass are harvested, and the next crop to make weed—after that we wish it cass or wast. A person who is truly don't fidget so; it will be bad for the oats are harvested, and the next crop of oats sown at the last ploughing of the peas, &c. Old sedge fields planted now in peas will make fair crops, which can be followed advantageously by oats, as suggested above. It will be observed that in this arrangement, the planted in the same and the harvesting. The peas will pay for their own cultivations of the same and the harvesting. The peas will pay for their own cultivations of the same and the harvesting. The peas will pay for their own cultivations of the same and the harvesting. The peas will pay for their own cultivations of the same and the harvesting. The peas will pay for their own cultivations of the same and the harvesting. The peas will pay for their own cultivations of the same and the harvesting. The peas will pay for their own cultivations of the same and the harvesting of the same and the harvesting. The peas will pay for their own cultivations of the same and the harvesting of the same and the harvesting. The peas will pay for their own cultivations of the same and the harvesting of the same and the peak same and the same and the same a peas will pay for their own cultiva- ured, good distance-giving each tion, in the forage they produce, at plant in opportunity to expand and the same time that they enrich the develope itself fully—we find proland, and when followed by oats, the duces the best results .- So. Cult. cultivation of the pea virtually makes

the only actual recuperation of brain without stiffeess! Display and cereis in a state of rest, in a condition to like that of the heart, which impels von have a good doctor. Do send yet too late to plant, is "German" or redeive and appropriate particles of its possessoron all occasions to show him away and try some one else. as it is sometimes called "Golden" nutriment from the blood, which take a regard for the feelings of others. You don't look so well as you did millet. It is growing rapidly in far you with all who have tried it. A gentleman recently informed us that, being short of corn last summer, he being short of corn last summer, he wheel or series of the stamper of the servance being short of corn last summer, he fed his mules on this millet—which had been cut when the seed were in "milk"—without giving them grain or other feed of any kind, and they be had from the nutritive particles in the blood, which were obtained from the food eaten previously; and the brain s so constituted that it can best receive and appropriate to itself these snutritive particles during a though it may for the present stop a state of rest, of quiet and stillness of sleep. Mere stimulants supply nothing in themselves; they goad the rain and force it to a greater consumption of its substance until it is seed, or the meal are excellent and so exhausted that there is not power

> Cola Hardee, of Florida, for several all, of our insect pests may be readi-

amount of most excellent forage.—
The upright stems of sorghum hold the peas up and renders the cutting the purpose stamed, and I think that giant powders will be extensively used the present season for destroying the present season for destroying the itance; and he gives us thirty-one thousand.

There is a promise for every want trial and difficulty. God has no poor children they are all rich. Any one of God promises is a rich inher-time the present season for destroying the itance; and he gives us thirty-one thousand.

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We look again. The scene changes.—

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s hills of potatoes usually are, orchard, we fild one or more trees If the weather is not too dry they leaning over to far as to spoil the will soon take root and grow, and the beauty of the whole orchard. It is notatoes produced from them are the also much mo o difficult to dultivate hest to keep through the winter. - around a leaning tree. This may en-stubble fields are well suited to these sily be remed id while the trees are working just sufficient to keep out replanting the trees. The roots will grass and woods and so much loosening of the middles with a plough as from which the tree leans; and thereto render a deawing up or hilling of fore these roo a should be loosened the plants easy. It is important that from the cart, the tree set in a perin doing this the vines be not covered, as they strike roof very easily, fastened by askes or guys, and the and well expend their energies in developing small potatoes through the would be well to add some rich com
By the songs you know.

By the songs you know.

Not a word of bemoaning his task I hear would be well to add some rich comFor his whistle sounds so merry and clear. veloping small potatoes through the would be well to add some rich commiddles. For the same reason the vines should be loosened up from the ground after heavy rains all through the season.

If corn has been well worked, no life the season worked, no life corn has been well worked, no life the season worked the best was is to look after the

> To CURREFOWLS OF LICE.-Rub pleaty of sal grease on the skin of meanwhile fe ding well. And it does no harm to a so scatter a few wood ashes on thei backs.

> POTATO PUDDING.—Beat well to-

ploughing. We have seen recently more than no sessary, and keep on the anything. Of course things can't go head and fine. Fill the inside with a just as if you're down stairs; and I make him smile. The editor venture a fine steel plate, representing the Rev. C. to test the question of how much the corn crop is cut off by the presence of the beas—the difference in yield of the two portions, one with peas the other sot, was scarcely appreciable—

to test the question of how much the stuffing many of bread-crumbs, salt corn crop is cut off by the presence of the beas—the difference in yield of the two portions, one with peas the other sot, was scarcely appreciable—

to test the question of how much the stuffing many of bread-crumbs, salt wondered whether you knew your of the beas—the difference in yield of the two portions, one with peas the other sot, was scarcely appreciable—

to test the question of how much the stuffing many of bread-crumbs, salt wondered whether you knew your little Billy was sailing about in a would have succeeded had she shown him the poem.

An I wish gentleman, hearing of a fine steel plate of Mr. Spurgeon's New Takeman, hearing of a fine steel plate of Mr. Spurgeon's New Takeman, hearing of a fine steel plate of Mr. Spurgeon's New Takeman, hearing of a fine steel plate of Mr. Spurgeon's New Takeman, hearing of a fine steel plate of Mr. Spurgeon's New Takeman, hearing of a fine steel plate of Mr. Spurgeon's New Takeman, hearing of a fine steel plate of Mr. Spurgeon's New Takeman, hearing of a fine steel plate of Mr. Spurgeon's New Takeman, hearing of a fine steel plate of Mr. Spurgeon's New Takeman, hearing of a fine steel plate of Mr. Spurgeon's New Takeman, hearing of a fine steel plate of Mr. Spurgeon's New Takeman, hearing of a fine steel plate of Mr. Spurgeon's New Takeman, hearing of a fine steel plate of Mr. Spurgeon's New Takeman, hearing of a fine steel plate of Mr. Spurgeon's New Takeman, hearing of a fine steel plate of Mr. Spurgeon preaching in Surgeon preaching in S egg and h little of the stuffing. Place clothes-basket, land was shown to be almost a clear of the seasons are at all short, parly varieties of peas should be sown in the cern, as they cannot make shuch lieadway till the fodder is pulled.

It in a dripting pan with three or Gracious goodness, what's the mathematics of peas should be sown in the cern, as they cannot make shuch lieadway till the fodder is pulled.

It in a dripting pan with three or Gracious goodness, what's the mathematics of peas should be sown in the cern, as they cannot himself, exclaimed; "By me sowl, an' that's a good idea! Shuts, an' a stone coffin and last a man his life-cloth.

Sormons.—Fighth Series. 1 vol. 12mo, thought Bridget was watching them?

A milkman put a pane of blue was watching the top of his milk can and like the top of blue was watching them?

Well, no she isn't. I saw her talking wills can and like the top of his milk can and like the top of blue was watching them?

I efinement.

Refinement hads to personal cleanliness and cle ant neatness, good taste and simplicay in dress. All "loudspirit. In it home and surroundings the oat crop. Is there any excuse Sleep the Best Brain Stim- are maintained. The abode of genufor a farmer who is short of stock feed? The above grops are recommended for restoring the poor, "thrown out" spots on the farm, which are too poor to pay for the cultivation of corn and cotton—start now and run them for a number of years in peas and oats, following each other.

Scarlet fever has broken out in the form and a mere pretencer to it, are very different. In the form mer you will find no excess, gauding the poor, and the feels too weak to carry the above grops are recommended for restoring the poor, "thrown out" spots on the farm, which are too poor to pay for the cultivation of corn and cotton—start to do then the feels too weak to carry the above grops are recommended. The abode of genutic feels fever has broken out in the took, and a mere pretencer to it, are very different. In the form mer you will find no excess, gauding the latter of the pass of falls glittering; but the latter above grops are recommended for restoring the poor, "thrown out" spots on the farm, which are too poor to pay for the cultivation of corn and cotton—start to do then the feels too weak to carry the above grops are recommended for restoring the poor, "thrown out" spots on the farm, which are too poor to pay for the cultivation of corn and cotton—start to do then the feels too weak to carry the pass of falls glittering; but the latter of the latter o force; because during sleep the brain mony are identical without refinement you look, Cornelia! I don't believe

> There is really no reason why ladies of the rising generayoung tion should take to sweeping rooms and cleaning grates in strange houses or even passing sleepless nights with teething balles not their own. Domestic sarvice can never solve the question of "Woman's Work," algap and funish a subject for conversation. On the other hand, there ean be no question that many of our social difficulties would be almost entirely mastered if young ladies would consent to become lady helps in their

"Pray whout ceasing," is one of the injunctions of Christ, but another like unto it is, "Go, work in my vineyard?' Christ would have con-

"Insults," says a modern philoso- 6. Someting for the Latin scholars—
pher, "and like counterfeit money.— Mea mater est sus mala.

LEANING TEES. Often in a fine Whildren's Department

Whistle and Hoe.

There's a boy just over the garden fence, Who is whistling all through the live-And his work is not just a mere pretence, For you see the weeds he has cut away. Whistle and hoe, Sing as you go, Shorten the row

you hoe, For if you are idle the briars will spread nd whistle alone to the end of the row May do for the weeds, but is bad for

the bread. Whistle and hoe, Sing as you go, Shorten the row By the songs you know. Rural New Yorker,

Aunt Doleful's Visit.

How do you do, Cornelia? A heard on were all and I stepped in to cheer you up a little. My friends of-

flow of conversation, and are so live- and supper. ly!" Besides, I said to myself, as I

Jemima is young to bring up the ba-To Bakk Suab .- Empty and wash ful, and not get anxious and excited: of!" was the seply. the fish with care, but do not open it Keep quite calm, and don't fret about

> Well, no she isn't. I saw her talking to a man at the gate. He looked at me like a burglar. No doubt she'll let him take the impression of the door-key in wax, and then he will

Poor little dear! How singular i is, to be sure that you can't tell whether a child is blind or deaf and dumb, or a cripple at that age! It might be all, and you'd never know

Most of them that have their senses make bad use of them, though that ought to be your comfort, if it does turn out to have anything dreadness" of lastiness is repugnant to its ful the matter with it. And many don't live a year. I saw a baby's fnneral down the street as I came

before I sleep. Goodby. How pale me."

Puzzler's Corner.

. I'm partly formed by earth and air, But yet I'm not in everywhere Where earth and air we trace; I am not made by mortal hand, Nor can you see me though you stand Beside my dwelling place; I cannot feel the grasp of death, Because I have no life or breath. And yet I'm often heard; In vain you bid me to be still, For know 'tis my determined will To have the latest word; I'm like that bird of foreign climes That copies every songster's chimes, As if to teach a brother; So 'tis in what I say with me, So we shall never disagree, Nor contradict each other.

I am composed of four numerals. My first is double my last, My second is one fiftieth of my third.

one intended:

ANSWERS TO PEZZIES OF MAY 31ST. 1. Questions is Natural History-Adjusant Swordflah. Lynk. Finland. Kntydid. Fieldfare. Crarro. Skates Deer. Wagtail, Partridge. 20. Koodoo. Perch. Chetuh. 22. Camels (Campbells) 23. Kite. "

11. Gull. 12. Gnus. 24. Herrings. 2. He that walketh with wise men she be wise. 3.-By adding "y." 4. - Into his seventeenth year. 5.-A kiss.

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SECOND TRIES FORETH PIPTS NOW BOW. BOW.

Dumon

Aunt Doleful. You have such a promptly replied, "Breakfast, dinner, logno, beveled boards.

than money," said a gentleman to a for the volume. beggar who asked for alms, "I askby by hand. But you must be care. ed for what I thought you had most excel plate engraving of Surrey Music Hall,

A young lady sent a poem to a

Ger with the yolk of an Jimmy down from the balcony in a friend having a stone coffin made for himself, exclaimed; "By me sowl, cloth,

glass in the top of his milk-can and when he went to deal out milk to the first customer found pond lilies and a couple of three pound pickerel in

A country girl wrote to her lover: Now, George, don't fale to be at the singing school to-night." George wrote back that "in the bright lexion of youth Webster's Unabridg- 16n.o. d-there's no such word as fale." After looking at the picture of a

spouting whale for a long time, a litmore puzzled. At last he turned to his nucle, and pointing to the picture, said: "Oh; my! dosen't he sneeze a

A young lady who recently nounced Romanism, being told that as she was been in a Catholic church she ought to die in it, promptly re plied, "I was born in sin, but I have

got another sick friend, and I she cried when she lell. "Why, no, tories of Herodotus. With the copious Notes shant think my duty done un- she replied, "what would have been Translated for the American edition. 12mo,

A Kansas flammer purchased a revolver for his wife, and insisted on introduction by Francis Wayland, D. D. After the bullet had been dug out of his leg and the cow buried, he said he guessed that she'd better shoot with an axe.

After a baker, is bred to the business, the business should be bread to the baker. Where to look for either one of the books under number two. change-In the style of pants, but | not in the pockets. A meat hook -Stealing a leg of mutton, --- When might a tailor be considered dishonest?-When be sponges cloth.

One of the discoveries made by late Acrtic explorers is that the length of the polar night is one hundred and forty-two days! What a place that would be in which to tell a man with a bill to call around day after to-mor- SIGN PAINTERS wanted in every section row and get his money!

An organ was some time ago introduced in a parish church in the north of Scotland, and some of the members took offence and left. One of these soon after met another member and inquired "hoo the organ was gittin' on?" "O, fine," was the answer; "jist blawin' awa the chaff an'

deeply broken and brought into very fine condition, and about two bushels of seed per acre sown, in drills 3 feet apart. Good cultivation is essential to a good corp, and so is heavy man uring—well-rotted stablemanure (not fresh), killed or crashed cotton seed, or cotton seed meal are suited to it. Cut when the ears are forming—it does not acquire its full sweetness, and hop'd till that stage of growth.

Peas and Sorghum.—Another very is peas and sorghum, sown broadcast together. A haif bushed of forige combination croop, is peas and sorghum, sown broadcast together. A haif bushed of sorghum seed, and one bushel peas per acre on good land, will make a very large amount of most excellent forage.—

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The Isohop of the word dependent upon its followers going out to disciple the dispersion of the woods

during the whole of this month—the early variety through July also. Towards the end of June plantings may be made of the vines of those first put the till soft then add one quart of be made of the vines of those first put the till soft then add one quart of hear made of the vines of those first put the till soft then add one quart of next thing the godliness."

The planting may be put out the whole of this month—the scant the cupie of rice and boil in was son the was ing day is the day after Sunday is because "cleanliness is the next thing the godliness."

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