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It is growing darker, colder, As the heart and soul grows older Every year.
I care not now for dancing; Or for eyes with passion glancing, Love is less and less entrancing Every year.

Of the loves and sorrows blended, Of the joys and friendships ended, Of the ties that still might bind me Tatil time to death resigned me, My infirmities remind me, Every year.

Oh! how sad to look before us, While the cloud grows darker o'er us. Every year! When we see the blessoms faded, That to bloom we might have aided, And immortal garlands braided, Every year.

To the past go more dead faces, Come no new ones in their places, Every year. Everywhere the sad eyes meet us, In the evening's dust they greet us, and to come to them entreat us, Every year.

"You are growing old," they tell us, You are more alone," they tell us, You can win no new affection, You have only recollection, Deeper sorrow and dejection, Every year."

Thank God! no clouds are shifting, O'er the land to which we are drifting Every year. No losses there will grieve us, for loving faces leave us, Nor death of friends bereave us, Every year.

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to you that I should intrude my MSS. into your sanctum and ask you to ing out volume after volume of adown thoughts in print is boiling with about the faults of preachers, in me day and night, the only wonget it out of my brain, so as to have room for another to grow up, and I've said to myself, "How gloriously beautiful the blessed little creature would look dressed up in my own elegant style of expression if it were just in the Barrist, I-have said no, it won't do for such a blessed thought to appear over my signature, for no one would think it worth treasuring up, an insignificant being as I am."-Thus my modesty has caused me to let many important thoughts steal off in my dreams, I know not where, and so deny myself the ineffable pleasure of seeing these dear precious creatures floating the centre of attraction, during her weekly voyages. I have been exercising all my ingenuity to find out some way whereby I could get all this pleasure to myself without doing violence to my natural modesty; (I say natural modesty because it is no creature of education but just belongs to my very being) and I have decided that I can get up no better plan than that pursued by others affected by that awful disease, false modesty. you to

at liberty to do so and I've no doubt pets whom he allows to indulge in you will find your analytical powers little ugly things, spend the balance considerably strengthened by the of the week loading your cannon, time you have mastered your task.

As one does not like to be kept out in the vestibule waiting to enter the parlor too long, T'll close this Preface Introduction, by ing open the partor door and en. deavoring tomake your call pleasant and also profitable, if you will let me do all the talking and then think seriously on what I have said when you have taken your leave.

CHAPTER I.

the conclusion ere this that trey are true you ought to have an humble to the belief that he can preach well the faultiest occopie in the world. The opinion of yourself, but you ought to enough. Now there is no such idea is heary with age that one thing have still an humiler opinion of the thing as "well enough" till one does God calls ministers to do is to give abilities of some other folks. You advice and will the people of their are not the biggest fool in the world. faults; but how completely has the Men will offer to counsel you who thing changed. Everybody now-a- know no more about four duties than class, preachers are perhaps more days feels competent to advise preach- you do about the top graphy of To- flattered than any other men, and ers and they have learned to regard phet. themselves not as instructors of the people, but weaklings to be spanked the wisest of your flock are as well and cuffed about or led about in the prepared to direct you in your duties crooked ways of right and propriety as you are yourself. As a blacksmith by any conceited ignoramus who prepared to advise a president of a happens to ske such business. Conceding the fact that preachers have their faults and need much advice, I claim one virtue for them-they can take advice better and with more grace than any folks in the world .-They seem to live to be advised. If a book agent wints to be sure of a him "Preacher" in gilt letters on the back of a book. I must confess that my sympathes have been awakened for the ministers of our denomination of late, as I have seen them hurrying on in their bessed work with a great bundle of advice and criticism on their backs which is augmented in do as all your advisers want you to will rarely be found who does no volume and weight every time they do. make a pastoral call or read a relig-Bro. Editor : It may seem strange lous paper or a new book.

Only think of it, the press is throw-

give them a place in your most ex- vice to preachers. No editor of a recellent paper; but did you know how ligious paper regards the number as der then would be how I had re- "Mother Gimes," of the Religiou strained myself so long. Now don't Herald and her corps of censors, have conclude from this that I am wanting used their scissors on the faults of in modesty, for I assure you modesty preachers until they will have to buy has kept me from writing down my some new ones, and large ones too, thoughts for the "public eye," many, when they again then their attention many times. When I've had a thought to the faults of their sweet "gifts of in my head, and it has cried day and heaven which have been increasing night to get out of its desolate prison, in number and growing in size, whilst and soar away in quest of congenial they have been devoting their chilcompany, and I've been anxious to dren's time to the blessed employ of Alabama. By the lowest reckoning their real faults and grinning their men who should be seeking Semina- under the belief that a little study seissors, resking with blood, at some ry training. imaginary faults, which never did nor ter they have secretly whispered some-Surely, if solvice can make preachers perfect, the present generation of Barrist winning the glory of being the work s yet incomplete, I want to enough to sustain themselves at bear somethumble part in the glorious work of removing the blemishes

ministers on to perfection. more addice. Freely ye have re- the same purposes But this assistance ceived freely give." I do not advise should not be accepted except as you to pay no heed to the advice of money borrowed and to be repaid. It fered your but receive it all and pay need not necessarily be repaid in kind. back in the same stuff. And I urge There are Associations that would I shall therefore write over, not under pressed down and heaped up. If you order to have him act as their mis- counties, published in the Alabama I shall therefore write over, not under a nom de plume. Now I've got to get up a name for my false self; and get up a name for my false self; and that shall be my name. Mr. Nom de plume. Now I've got to get up a name for my false self; and that a man be a successful pastor, is it wherein ye were inferior to other that a man be a successful pastor, is it wherein ye were inferior to other that a man be a successful pastor, is it wherein ye were discovered and denomination were discovered and the presented to you and heaped up. If you order to have men act as their man and heaped up. If you order to have men act as their man act a Plume—how novel that sounds! But preparing all the week on "The form the Seminary, sean help himself, churches and denomination were distinct that sounds! But preparing all the week on "The form the Seminary, sean help himself, churches and denomination were distinct that sounds! But preparing all the week on "The form the Seminary, sean help himself, churches and denomination were distinct that sounds! But preparing all the week on "The form the Seminary, sean help himself, churches and denomination were distinct that sounds! But preparing all the week on "The form the Seminary, sean help himself, churches and denomination were distinct that sounds! But preparing all the week on "The form the Seminary, sean help himself, churches, except it be that I myself that sounds! But preparing all the week on "The form the Seminary, sean help himself, churches, except it be that I myself that sounds! But preparing all the week on "The form the Seminary, sean help himself, churches, except it be that I myself that sounds! But preparing all the week on "The form the Seminary, sean help himself, churches, except it be that I myself that sounds! But preparing all the week on "The form the Seminary, sean help himself, churches, except it be that I myself that sounds! But preparing all the week on "The form the seminary, sean help himself, churches, except it be that I myself that sounds! But preparing all the week on "The form the seminary, sean help himself, churches, except it be that I myself that sounds! But preparing all the week on "The form the seminary, sean help himself, churches, except it be that I myself that sounds! But preparing all the seminary is a seminary to the seminary that the seminary is a seminary that the seminary that the seminary is a seminary that the he must read at least one lourches, except it be that I myself the must read at least one lourches, except it be that I myself the must read at least one lourches, except it be that I myself the must read at least one lourches, except it be that I myself the must read at least one lourches, except it be that I myself the must read at least one lourches will was not burdensome to you? Foras a name and I like it very well of the serpent before it tempted ing vacation and will reward him for others which it was to be regretted his brethren once and a while, and a larm bell—"I say unto all, watch!"

I have never seen one that did) and days. I should not have named my-self at all, but some of your readers at all, but some of your readers as not but not be regretted by the street of the days. The want of means to a man de. "Who was Melchisedec?" We are the server deal, visit the street deal, visit the street deal, visit the street deal, visit the street deal, visit this street and was not but deal, visit this street deal, visit this brethren once and a while, and a prayers, and always faneying that he prayers, and always faneying that he prayers, and always faneying that he should occupy the time of a body of the Levitical them. Many other things, all which the should occupy the time of a body of the Levitical felt his mother's hand upon his head. And to Monica, the mother of the days unto all, watch!"

Among Russian women there is no Of this latter class was the query, his family must eat and wear &c. So the Greek Church. The want of means to a man de. "Who was Melchisedec?" We are say they won't read any thing in ing and tell your people for once in. The want of means to a man de- "Who was Melchisedec?" We are say they won't read any thing in your paper upless the author's name is signed to it. How eccentric some what they ought to do and what they wour soul ject. Louisville is a large city. A the request that Eld. J. R. Graves we can see at once the lawyer, live of the things of the Temple, and paying him, as well as the lawyer, live of the things of the Temple, and paying him, as well as the lawyer, they who wait at the altar are particular to the sub-physician or any other man.

We can see at once the lawyer, live of the things of the Temple, and paying him, as well as the lawyer, they who wait at the altar are particular to the sub-physician or any other man.

Whenever churches begin to protect the things of does not keep some people from being ally. But we must be all things to a red but its way through the crust find the opportunity of turning leis.

Now, it was a good idea to postwing willing the red and spending the will be steen in their basket and all men,"i. a adapt ourselves to their whims when we can do so without forming around their bearts for lo, part of the day and spending the pone further discussion of the question. will bless them in their basket and boy, it was a good idea to post-whims when we can do so without forming around their hearts for lo, but ustead of saying will next violating some principle, I don't these many years. If some brother part of the day and spending the building called Paine Memorial Hall was opened in Boston, to be head-units a green with as to have daring your sermen with as to have daring your sermen with make allowances for an worder tolks much as to get those who can not ter has so see after her baby, which make allowances for an worder tolks much as to get those who can not ter has so see after her baby, which make allowances for an worder tolks much as to get those who can not ter has so see after her baby, which world's greater. The 2 blacksmith's sledge, 10, vi 20, viii-21, they will have all would show his people that ven meeting? It is some two years since the failty and for himself by building called Paine defined to post-unit, the following deduction is their store. But so long as we sound, the following deduction is their store. But so long as we sound, the following deduction is their store. But so long as we sound, the following deduction is their store. But so long as we sound, the following deduction is their store. But so long as we sound, the following deduction is their store. But so long as we sound, the following deduction is their store. But so long as we sound, the following deduction is their store. But so long as we sound, the following deduction is their store. But so long as we sound, the following deduction is their store. But so long as we sound, the following deduction is their store. But so long as we sound, the following deduction is their store. But so long as we sound, the following deduction is their store. But so long as we sound, the following deduction is their store. But so long as we sound their bearing the first the form of the first the form of the make allowances for us modest folks the nurse has outside, know that you read my papers. So if any are doing good work, and throw your about the formular circumstances sion and purpose never passed away, and for usual taxes. The end scenario delicities are the formular circumstances sion and purpose never passed away, and for usual taxes. The end scenario delicities are the formular circumstances sion and purpose never passed away, and for usual taxes. The end scenario delicities are the formular circumstances sion and purpose never passed away, and for usual taxes. The end scenario delicities are the formular circumstances sion and purpose never passed away, and for usual taxes. The end scenario delicities are the formular circumstances sion and purpose never passed away, and for usual taxes. The end scenario delicities are the formular circumstances sion and purpose never passed away, and for usual taxes. The end scenario delicities are the formular circumstances sion and purpose never passed away, and for usual taxes. The end scenario delicities are the chief or th

Put in a double charge of powder, three charges of grape and two o three log chains, and wait Sunday morning till every one is in his pew — take good sight — the toe and touch off. Don't let the smoke clear away before you apologize for your feeble

more favorable time. 2. I advise you not to try to follow all the advice tendered as a gratuitous gift to you. The most contemptible of all men is always rying to go by eral causes. A young preacher is Ministers, doubtless, have come to the advice of others to all things. Its sometimes flattered by his friends in-

> Again, it is hardly probable that be a safe counselfor for the commander-in-chief of an army? What would you think of a lawyer who would allow his unsophisticated client to ailvise him how to manage his case Have some individuality about you. Pilot your own book. If you don't know how, hire a pilot; but don't try are many young preachers by the conflicting dvice of a hundred censors to save the salary of feel that you need halp, lay your case before some brother of sound judgment, but don't destroy your useful-NOM DE PLUME!

Shall I go to Louisville?

From an estimate made over a year ago, it appeared that Alabama had dained Baptist presch

Seminary. The past session we were to study can be at the foot of his happy to have two married men from classes at all.

and tell hen of them very secretly, af- There need be no sear about support ing. when the Seminary course is over. thing about them to a score of others. Thousands of churches are now calling for godly educated men.

But many young preachers have preachers will be model preachers for no property at all. Yet they need all succeeding generations, and as not despair. Can they not berrow will be glad in this way to assist from the pulpit, and pressing our deserving young men. Associations and churches will do the same thing I at ise you to give your flocks Dr. Broadus annually raises a fund for

body writes to you to know who Nom canister a little faster. And should be, the clopper's axe, the janitor's about Melchisedec. Neither Elder. of the least of his servants. de Plume is just tell him his name you be waited on in a few days by a broom could never do nobler service Graves, nor any one else, can tell them may be found at the head of each self-constituted committee of censors than in the head of each self-constituted committee of censors than in the head of each self-constituted committee of censors than in the head of each self-constituted committee of censors than in the head of each self-constituted committee of censors than in the head of each self-constituted committee of censors than in the head of each self-constituted committee of censors than in the head of each self-constituted committee of censors than in the head of each self-constituted committee of censors.

at the Seminary last year? Of the have both the means and the need for the Seminary training. Why did effort, and promise to ry and do your Alabama send to Greenville only a subject justice at some future and eleven of her sons? Those who did not come were not those most able to do see The answer to the question is Wast of will.

This want of will arises from sevthe best he can; and one will never do the best that he can till he has used all possible proper helps. As a quite as likely to have their heads turned." So true is this, that I know quit the work in disgust, because the people did not tell him that he had made a "splendid effort." Now this college? Can an unbettered yeoman flattery might serve a good end if, instead of making one satisfied with himself, it spurred him on to higher attainments. If one's friends speak well of him, let him be persuaded that there is something in him worth bringing out, and let him at once begin the work of development. There in your ignorance to pilot your boat bama who would do vastly better on less flattery, and who by the advice of some sensible friend might be led pilot. When you get in a strait, and to drop the plow and the hoe and devote a few years to hard study.

"Know thyself" is a lesson of more concern to the preacher than to any ness and individuality by trying to one else. Praise or no praise, a man either under estimate or over esti mate his powers. Those who place too low a value upon themselves are kept from colleges and seminaries by a sense of inferiority, by an unwilling ness to expose their ignorance. This not less than 400 licensed, but unor- is a mistaken feeling. Where will hers. It is fair one be likely to make such satisfacto suppose that one half of these are tory progress as among his superiors? full young men unmarried. Of these 200, Is not the humblest position among one half might be it some theologi- scholars of more worth than the cal school preparing themselves for highest among the unlettered? This is a sore evil. Overgrown boys are At the same date there were not ashamed (too proud) to go to school. less than 600 ordained Baptist minis- But it is a matter of fact, one who

Those who over-estimate themadvising preachers and clipping off then our State has not less than 150 selves stay away from the Seminary added to native power is all-suffi-But two difficulties exist. The cient. These are the conceited class ever will find a place in the character first is a lack of means. If a young of young preachers; and if that exof a true minister of the gospet. Then, preacher has any property at all, he treme love of self dould not be beatagain, every paster has a dozen (more can well afford to consume the last en out of them they would be at best or less,) saves in his flock who feel cent in acquiring an education. It but poor representatives of the Semthat it is their special mission on will be the best in ested money that inary. But probably the most wholeearth to alvise their pastor and a ever he spent. If he can convert some lesson of their lives would be dozen others do nothing else worthy horses houses or ands into knowl- to learn by a short stay in Louisof themselves but hunt out his faults edge, he will be repaid ten fold. ville that they know absolutely noth-

The truth is that however deficient a man supposes himself, he can never fathom a tenth of the way to the depths of his ignorance until he has enjoyed either the oral or the written. instruction of scholars. The strongest proof that a young preacher school? Brethres may be found who should be at the Seminary is this he does not feel his great need of the advantages which it offers.

D. G. LYON. Walhalla, S. C., June 12th, 1877.

Unprofitable Discussion

I have been interested in the report

chapter. I shall not give a topical and admonished to say nothing about ologue who asks the world for no fa- He and others may give their opinanalysis at the beginning of each the faults of God's fleet before the vors but relies on God and the ions; and doubtless there are some chapter, but if you are disposed to world, lest sinuers should decide that strength of his own brain. Where who are ready to do so with a degree undertake so difficult a task you are your members are not God's favorite there is a way, and this of positiveness; box after all, it will be leads to the remark that the lack of only guess, or conjecture and one means is generally a lack of will, man's guesses and conjectures are which forms the second great diffi. worth about as much as another's, ly and persistently misunderstood. Therefore, I would pursuade the than the subject of ministerial sup-Why were there not 500 students brethren to continue to postpone the port. query as to Melchisedec. They will thousands of young preachers in the never know any more about him than South, surely 500 can be found who they already know, until the great day of revelation. Then, all things will be made plain, and they shall be

> There are other questions mentionbeen omitted from the programme, but I do not propose to act as general censor, and make a long complaint

Now, I would be glad to say something to prevent the brethren in uestion from regarding me as medllesome or impertment; but I do not know what it would be, except to assure them that my motive is goodthat my desire is to help them to hold prefitable meetings, rather than to play the part of critic. "The pertaining to the Lord's work, they have no moments to spare upon topics that only "minister question," and as to which they can arrive at no conclusion that ought to be regarded as true and final. And while my pen is in hand, let

me say that the brethren to whose choice of queries exception has herein been taken are not alone in what times unanswerable questions. And some ministers spend too much time offer are such as I think will comin thinking and preaching on sub jects that have not been unfolded in the Word of God, and therefore have no practical bearing on the great Juty of repentance toward God and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ-of Christians so letting their lights shine that

be constrained to glorify God. Brethren, let us redeem the time, because the days are evil; and may the Lord help us to be wise and faith-

Why Should we Pay the Preacher?

er, or pastor, than any other subject. me that Christians, will cavil about supporting the ministry in any and all its branches.

I shall not discuss this subject here, but merely show some of the reasons why we should pay the preacher. 1st. Because we are commanded to that treadeth out the corn."

reach the gospel in all the world, which cannot be done without payng the preacher to go, for he must upported.

2nd. Paul's writings show that he eccived pay, and praised his churches for supporting him.

to give himself wholly to the work. How could any man give his time and attention to any work without pay ? Now I think a minister, like any preach and study, the lawyer must study and plead, and every business lemands a full attention. The man who half attends to his

business deserves but little or no patronage, or support. So the minister who applies himself to some secular business five days in the week, and charge. This is true, but not upon then goes to preach Saturday and the ground that he was not entitled Sunday, deserves but little remuneraof a district meeting recently held by tion. He is like a man starting a give good measure—well send a man to school eight months in our brethren in one of the Northern hunting with an empty gun, the game that ye might be exalted, because I heard to exclaim, "My father's pray monition five times over within the hunting with an empty gun, the game that ye might be exalted, because I heard to exclaim, "My father's pray monition five times over within the hunting with an empty gun, the game that ye might be exalted, because I heard to exclaim, "My father's pray monition five times over within the hunting with an empty gun, the game that ye might be exalted, because I heard to exclaim, "My father's pray monition five times over within the hunting with an empty gun, the game that ye might be exalted, because I heard to exclaim, "My father's pray monition five times over within the space of a dozen lines, we may be will only make sport of him. This have preached to you the gospel of we can see at once the necessity of they which minister about holy things in agony for his conversion, it was priests of the Greek Church. The paying him, as well as the lawyer, physician or any other man,

A Plea for Ministerial Support.

Many wrong impressions obtain in

he world for the want of a little inormation; and there is no subject which seems to be more systematical-

On general principles, men usually rave tolerably clear and correct ideas pon the subject of labor and comhis clerk cannot serve him without reasonable compensation, and he is therefore willing to pay him the valwell understood and fully recognized ed in the report: of the meeting in all the worldly or secular profeswhich, I verily believe, had better sions, but when we approach the subject of ministerial support, which involves precisely the same principle we are oppressed with a seriousness "first-class church," and his sale and a solemnity which seals our lips is .- Paid Up in Central Baptist. or permits us only to speak in whis

Many good people seem to have imbibed the idea that money and reigion are incompatible, when conidered with reference to a minister of the gospel. Somehow or other, a ing is one great cause of the lack of minister and his family dught to be systematic giving. Many have ceasossessed of a superfine spirituality ed to regard giving as a Christian which would enable them to live duty. Even in New-England, the without such gross and earthly con- ratio of giving church members is siderations as food and raiment and only about one third of the whole time is short? brethren, and when the necessary comforts which ordina number, while further west, the ra-Christians meet to discuss subjects ry mortals find to be so indispensable. tio is smaller still. In giving there It would be a good thing if the is a right and wrong. Many who churches could all get the idea that give with right motives applied those most preachers are men and that their | who give largely rather than rightly, wants are just as real and their repu- There is too great a tendency to retations are just as dear to them as spect the man who, out of his abunare the wants and reputations of oth- dance, gives thousands, and to over-

No class of men lose their reputa-

tions upon as slight pretexts as ministers.

If they fail to meet their pecuniary from giving is robbery of God. obligations, the whole community of These truths show the need of univerthe ungodly are upon their track like sality in giving, but how can this uniappears to me to be an error of judg- a pack of blood hounds, and it is not versality be secured? In the first in Alament. Other district meetings have unfrequently the case that the matmade, and doubtless will continue to ter is made worse by the shameful and training the churches; and in the disgraceful accusations of their own second place, by the churches making brethren who have for years with- giving a vital doctrine, one standing on a plane with the important teachheld from them their honest dues.

The arguments which I propose to ings of the church. mend themselves to the good sense and Christian consideration of every pious reader.

Il My first argument is founded upon the principle of compensation

idea very clearly in 1 Cor. 9:7: "Who others seeing their good works may own charges: who planteth a vine does not follow to the extent one of, or who feedeth a flock and cateth cape the disease which such a diet of the milk of the flock?" V. 11. would seem to invite by the out-door hings, is it a great thing if we shall that dyspensia would be an unknown cap your carnal things?" The prin- disease in the Southern States if it e here laid down is that of com- was not for hot bread and the frying sation for labor, and upon this nan. Army life during the late war rinciple every true minister is enti- quied more dyspepties than bullets led to a support. Whenever a church killed. I asked this physician why There is more difference of opinion regards its pecuniary obligations in it was that in the Eastern States, on the subject of paying the preach- any other light than that of a fair, where hot bread as a steady diet is ters in the States at least a fourth has studious habits can not long hold In my opinion the Bible, from 1st of troubles. I have no sympathy, and of these must be comparatively the lowest place in any college. Nay Genesis to the last of Revelations, less patience, with the gift theory of cake which played the mischief in young men with small families. Fif- the probabilities are, as one hundred makes the obligation so obvious, on some churches. You cannot more that quarter. Pie and cake worked ty out of this 150 might be at the to one, that no man who has a will the church, that it is quite strange to effectually destroy the self-respect of a minister than to impress him with the Eastern people that hot bread

Harity of his brethren.

II. My second argument is founded He thought be would rather risk his upon the law of Moses and the express divestion upon Southern biscuit than eachings of Christ. 1 Cor. 9:9. "For New England pie. The pie was the down their digestive powers."

In his letter to Timothy, Paul says,

Let the elders that rule well be counted worthy of double honor, esnecially they who labor in word and On mother occasion, he sent out cipitated into the immense chasm be- centuary, by a handful laborer is worthy of his hire."

The apostle Paul enforces these The water running under the bank is so many nationalities, " teachings when he says, "Let him cate unto him that teacheth in all

It is sometimes said that Paul

on the rock.

Hear what he says: "Have I committed an offense in abasing myself

an individual cannot do? of the Saviour!

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It sometimes occurs to us that the pables get more than their share of tions, of whom may we expect such petting, not that anybody can help things? with their sweet ways and their helpless dependence, and the charm worldly possession of a minister-if of some new revelation every day that be destroyed his influence for invite our caresses and our whole good is gone. Destroy his credit store of complimentary adjectives. n a community and his work, in that | Darling, and treasure, and the comommunity at least, is done. Men mon stock of nouns of endearment and approbation, come easily to our a minister who is either unable or lips when we talk to the little ones.

unwilling to pay his honest debts. His inability to do so in many cases How often we drop these pretty forms of speech as they grow older. arises from the neglect of his church They leave the cunning age behind, to pay his salary promptly. Many and graduate into the awkward one. of our churches need to take this Girls and boys alike pass through subject under prayerful considera- a period when they are shy, sensitive, morbid and self conscious yet perhaps withal arrogant, conceited and opinionated. With what son, of the Religious Herald, calls a "first-class church," and his salary matchless confidence sixteen and jects which have puzzled ets and sages! Then their fathers and mothers too often feel impatient and disappointed. They do not remember that this queer husk will fall away, and from it emerge a flower

by-and-by. So gradually and insensibly do mothers lose the habit of caressing their older children, that the latter would look very much surprised at a kiss bestowed out of the regular way.

The habit of a morning and evenng salute is kept in families where it is merely mechanical and perfunctory. Yet that is better than no kiss at all. The magnetism of motherlove, shown to the boy or girl, however unamiable their transitory mood may be, is strong enough to save them from much unhappiness, or from the attack of temptation. Do not slight so strong a power. Even though you feel diffident in taking up what should never have been laid aside, begin again, and pet your big sons and daughters.

The Eyes.

Whether reading, writing, or working in any other way, it should aland never with a horizontal light. Dr. A. V. Redfield, who has been small flying seed, quicklime, dust, or any other minute object, gets into traveling through the South, says: A physician in North Alabama, the eye (i. e., under she eye having a large practice in the rural not adopt the common habit of rubdistricts, and of necessity of stop- bing, or even of washing with water ping among his patients, tells me that nineteen out of twenty of the meals he sits down to are of fried the head forward. In keeping thus gooth a warfare at any time at his meat and hot bread. Yet dyspepsia the evelid elevated, and the eye yard and eateth not of the fruit there- would suppose. He thinks they es- feels a flow of tears starting from the organ, which seldom fails to bring along with it the cause of the pain; "If we have sown unto you spiritual life they lead. This physician says or at least to carry it toward the cor ner of the eye next to the nose, from whence it may be removed by a fine finger ought to be passed frequently, yet gently, over the eyelid, from the great canthus (or interior corner), by honest, business transaction, it lays almost unknown, dyspepsia was even which means the substance is made the foundation for a great many more prevalent than in the Southern to descend toward the lachrymal States. He said that it was pie and glands, from whence it may be drawn by a fine hair pencil."

the same injury to the stomachs of Every age has its cant, which, in the idea that he is subsisting upon the and the frying did for the Southern- thing, is the prevailing rage. That of our own time is Anglo-Saxon gloas ever Dr. Johnson was of the everlasting "Second Punic War." "Who it is written in the law of Moses, thou greater curse, and annually killed will deliver me from the Greeks and shalt not muzzle the mouth of the ox more people by slowly breaking Romans?" cried in agony the classicwill deliver me from the Greeks and ridden Frenchman. "Who will deliver us from the Anglo-Saxon ?" de-

THE LAST OF TABLE ROCK .-- On the spairingly cry we. There are in the United States long known as Table Rock, at Niagsome six or eight millions of people be fed and clothed, and his family doctrine. For the scripture saith, ara, broke off and fell into the river, who are descended from the Anglethou shalt not muzzle the mouth of The mass weighed nearly sixty tons, Saxons-and that is probably all. . . the ox that treadeth out the corn—and up to 1876 over four thousand. True, these forty-two millions all, or names of visitors had been carved nine-tenths of them speak the lan-When Jesus sent out his twelve upon it. The part which fell on the guage of Shakspeare and Bacon; but disciples, he said, "Provide neither 24th composed only half of the original this no more proves them the de-3rd. He (Paul) exhorted Timothy gold nor silver nor brass in your pur- pal rock, the rest having fallen in. - scendents of that race which was first ses; nor scrip for your journey- On Saturday, Jan. 1, 1829, a surface whipped by a few filibusters, and afneither two coats neither shoes, nor of the rock supposed to be the size of terward thrashed, held by the throat, yet staves—for the workman is half an acre, forming the bed of Mai- and ruled with a rod of iron, when worthy of his meat."—Matt. 10:9-10. den Walk, broke loose, and was pre- they complained, for century after other man, should apply himself to seventy of his disciples and said to low. The crash was heard for a dis- than the wearing of woollen proves a his business. The preacher should them, "Carry neither purse nor tance of five miles, and the effects in man a sheep, or drinking lager beer scrip, nor shoes, * * * for the the immediate neighborhood resem- proves him a dutchman. . . The bled the shock of an earthquake - truth is, that, made up as we are, of supposed to have caused the fall on gether, heads and points, in the truckthat is taught in the word communi- the 24th. The shock when the rock le-bed," we are as mixed, piebald and struck the water was distinctly felt higgledy pigggledy a race as the sunthree miles from the fall. Several of ever looked down upon. Compared the trees that stood on the rock are with us, the Romans, who first compreached to the Corinthians without now seen standing in the river as prised all the vagabonds of Italy, and erect as when in their original places finally incorporated into the empire all the semi-barbarians of Europe, were a homogeneous race. A perverse and wandering son was heard to exclaim, "My father's pray-

When our Lord repeats an adcannot get over them!" And in an- space of a dozen lines, swer to those prayers, he was con- quite sure that he regarded at as one but for remembering his mother's times, and then closed his solemn dis-

the devotion of her husband, who, in case of his bedoming a widow, retires to a monastery, where his only compensation for his loss is the hope of ecclesiastical promotion.

lanticipated- Watchman.

E. T. WINKLER,-EDITOR.

MARION, ALA. Thursday, June 28th, 1877

A Splendid Offer.

January, 1878, for ONE DOLLAR. W. make this offer for the purpose of putting the paper within reach of all, and with a view to the extension of its circulation. We trust our pasters, and others, will take advantage of this and lose no time in pressing the claims of the paper on all who ar not now subscribers. Remember, i is only one dollar from now until Jan

Misapprehensions as to the Future State-Its Character.

ury 1st, 1878.

The character of the future state is misrepresented by many. They er roneously regard it as a condition of No cares to break the long repose, entire rest and inactivity.

the nature and experiences of men. With some the exhaustions of labor and the cares and engrossments of business may encourage the anticipation of an immortality, where the worn muscle may be relaxed, and the jaded mind may be undisturbed, forever. They sigh for Elysian fields and the clamor of tongues.

Others have had acquaintance with false friendships, from a home whose be disposed to squestion. pillars are crumbling, from a world that never ceases to feed upon life and love and strength and beauty. O, to be in a world where there is no more pain and loss, no more sickness and death, no more hunger and nakedness, no smiting suns or howling the amazing change that has been storms! but the Heavenly Father's our eyes!

When such conditions of toil or apt to wish more ardently than rest-

And the more undoubtingly when we find expressions in the Scriptures which seem to justify such an expectation. Thus we are told by the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews, forsake the Koren and renounce the (4:9, 17) that "there remaineth a rest for the people of God." As the Israelites marched through the wilderness to Canaan, where their pilgrimage would be ended, and they would en the streets of Constantinople, torn of joy a peaceful triumph under the protection and blessing of God, so we pursue life's journey, with the better the ideas of religious liberty and free country full in view. The text implies a rest like that of God-an eternal Sabbath in which the weekday toils of earth shall be resigned forever: Of like purport is that magnificent passage with which the an- lution of the worst and most dangergels might welcome each new saint ous character. It was the same in the to his throne: Rev. 21:13. "Blessed domain of religion and in the civil are the dead who die in the Lord .-Yea, saith the Spirit; for they rest medanism ruthlessly wield the sword from their labors and their works do of persecution, but the Christian follow them." When earth's treas- churches Greek and Armenian, were ures are resigned, its silver and gold fiercely intolerant, and breathed and precious stones and pearls, heav- spirit of fitense animosity and hatred en's richer blessings are given in- one towards another. riead; God's promises and Christian virtues yield their priceless returns, and all life's weary works are ended or abide only in joyful-memories.

infinite ocean. It is enough to in emancipation.

Sabbath balm and sanctity.

chain is burst that holds us to our corned forty years ago. prison and our clay?

No more stigue no more distress Nor sin ner deats shall reach the place No ground shall mingle with the songs That dwell upon ammortal tongue No rude a arms of angry foes, No midnight shade, no clouded sun In part this error has its ground in But sacres, high, eternal noon!

Teleration in Turkey.

The account of the operations the Batish and Foreign Bible Society given in the 60th annual report of that association gives quite a differ ent view of religious liberty in Turkey than that presented in most of where the bread is no longer harvest- the political papers. As this is a subed by the sweat of the brow,-for ject now attracting a great deal of happy abodes remote from the arts attention our readers will be interhere presented by an authority whose livered from a fragile body, from taining accurate knowledge none will American and British, employed in the dissemination of the Holy Scriptures through the length and breadth of the Octoman empire. The report asserts and illustrates

going on in Mussulman mind during hand shall wipe away all tears from the last half century. The accounts of the raigious intolerance of the Turks belong to a former generation, pain oppress us, there is nothing that when the advent of Christian workers seems to us sweeter, or that we are from foreign lands was regarde las a profanation of the domain consecra-And we are apt to form an idea of ted to the religion of the Arabian heaven corresponding to the heart's Prophet. At that time the most awful terror of Protestantism prevailed It was locked upon as the embodi ment of all mischief and confusion and in no way to be encouraged by cowardly and mistaken tolerance, To Moslem faith was a crime infallibly entailing deaths and the headless trunk of some enfortunate offender might posisionally be seen rotting in dogs and insulted by man, as a warning agains apostacy. At that period dom of conscience were utterly repugnant to the native mind; their meaning could scarcely be compre bended To admit them in practice was suppresed to foreshadow a revogovernment, for not only did Moham-

It is all reversed now. Religious liberty and freedom of conscience are accepted is established principles, and ment, Courship and Marriage in no one feels that he has a right to in- France, Charles Kingsley, Slavery And yet to believe that heaven is terfere with the convictions or belief Africa Something as terrible as the only rest, or that it is such rest as of his neignbor. The Moslem mind "horrors of the middle passage," many suppose, the repose of inac- is not now what it was then on the Lord Marcar ny as a Historian, [a vin tivity, is to indulge an idea which is subject of religion; and the privilege dication of Macaulay from Gladcontrary to human nature and to the of every man to belong to whatever stone's aspessions], The Factory and ecclesiastical community he pleases, Workshop ets, Russia, Contempora-Constituted as we are, who could without Scurring any prins or pen- ry Literature. be happy in a state of inaction? alties, is as really recognized in Con-Would not a complete rest from enis stantinopie as an Great Britain or ployment prove rather a source of Americal Christianity may be taught discontent and uneasiness than of without molestation to whoever is pleasure? How heavily time hangs disposed to receive instruction. Huntsville went on a pichic excuring to undertake, nothing to accom- of their offects, provided they do not ciation of Texas meets July 20th, in lant results of her labor.

establishing schools on a large scale, 17th irst., ged 72. "What can ranged And let it be added that the texts we and the example they have witness- I do for our paper ?" You will find an "From grave to gay, from lively to serene," as all will testify who have had to an able financier, he has already made

What Can Do for Our Paper.

1. Subscribe yourself. Subscrip tion consists of two parts, the one the giving your mame, the other remit ting the amount you desire to pay. 2. Find on how many of your friends or heighbors are without a church paper, arge them to subscribe, and having obsained their names, stir them up to be in, amongst their various circles, the work of obtaining subscribers, and let them send speedily the result of their labors. 3. Let those who can do so send us articles on to les. Do not wait until the time artives, which so seldom comes, when you can sit down and write an elaborate essay for the paof rivals, the fluctuations of trade and ested in knowing the facts which are per, but sand that which you can without delan a short, pointed pameans of information and whose per, dealing with some matter which sore afflictions. They yearn to be de- truthfulness and whose means of ob. you have solved or on which you want

> short account of any church news from your heighborhood, so that all may be stirred up to greater exertion by the account presented of what may be doing throughout the land and cotton ginnery. They are good for the cause of Christ. Try and give such practical suggestions as will enable others to ollow out the which has proved beneficial in eradicating sonie exil, awakening religious feeling, or stlengthening those that

5. Remember that a church news paper worthy of a name will, if distributed, give you an opportunity through its Johnnis of presenting the gospet to beent friends and relatives in whos breasts you desire to kindle or kee, alive a sense of the spiritual life you desire them to live. paper enterprice, and to enlighten the name it is intended to honor.

Laterary Notices.

SOUTHERS H STORICAL SOCIETY PA-Rickmond, Va. J. William

The double number, for May and June, contains The Dalton and Atlanta Compagn, Battle of Chancelorsville, by Cen. Lee, Diary of Capt. Park, Torperoes, Gen. Jones' Report of operations about Charleston, Sketch of Gen. Cooper, Battle of Seven Bines Gen. Stuarts' Cavalry Operations is Maryland, and miscellany. The Lumber is valuable. The magazine is ffered at \$3 a year. WESTMINSTER REVIEW for April. N.

Y.; L. Scott & Co. The articles are Popular Fallacies in regard to the functions of Govern-

Field Notes.

The Beptist Sunday-school

what many think they have found in ing forth the ear," and then follows the golden them. They afford no reason to be felt to be imperative for the welfare vices of Prof. J. F. Parker, of Ken- had prepared it. Those which im a large measure harvest; and again, there is the bad lieve that the active powers will of the nation. Christian work has tucky, to do his singing, Bro. Hart pressed me most forcibly, were, "Af THE GRAND ANNUAL CONCERT. Biguidated. Faithful in great things, the leaf, the blossom and the beauti cease to serve God in the life to come, been a power if Turkey, not a mere having to take rest, which he greatly ter the Race, the Crown," by Miss This took place under the direction there is nothing too small to merit his ful fruit, and finally the "sere and For when we are told there remain name; and its effect in moulding and needs -- Deacon Penn is now Helen Lavender; "The Empire of of Prof. S. P. Snow, the Principal of notice. Every act seems to be per- yellow leaf." In the lower forms of eth a rest for the people of God, the altering the leng oberished notions at Shreveport, La., and is expected Bennty," by Miss Emma Bampton, and the Music Department, and his ac- formed in a spirit of love to God and nature, and also in the grander exhiallusion's to God's rest after the la. that had seperted their suprempty for in Little Rock soon. The Ars "Unpopular Misses," by Miss Ella complished assistant, Miss Mary his fellow man, and those who come bitions of the works of God, we find bors of deathou. God did not cease; ages cannot be contemplated without kansas Baptist Convention meets at Brantley. The pupils give evidence Gwaltney. In point of tasteful se- daily under his influence seem to have the same order of development, progto work after he had built the stately emotions of as ponishment and grati- Forest City July 19th. Bro. Shack of careful training, not only in the lection, variety of style and brilliancy caught the inspiration, and there ress and decay, but we find a ve fabric of earth and heavens, but tude. It is not merely in these di- elford, formerly of this State, is pas- subject matter, which was in every, of execution, it has seldom been sur- breathes a pore moral atmosphere in grander principle in man. The henceforth his setivity was tranquil, rections that sesults are visible. tor of the church at Forest City. -- instance clear, methodical, logical, passed in Marion. The Professor's every department. steadily and majestically operating Protestant communities have been -Show this paper to your neighbor but in those graces of Rhetoric which pupils give evidence of a careful With delight was received the anthrough laws and elements, and sea organized. Converts have been gath, and get him to subscribe. -- It is so will adorn a woman's education, course of training, thereby proving nonneement made by the President We will send the ALAHAMA BAPTIST sons and gracious providences and ered sparingly, it is admitted, from not long new until the Convention Compositions have been from time that this department has kept pace of the Board of Trustees to the effect tal shall put on immortality." There to new subscribers from now until influences from heaven. So shall the the ranks of the Moslems, but far meets in Gadsden, Let every church immemorial the bete note of the with other branches of study in the that Dr. Gwaltney, aided by a corps is implanted in every human soul the activities of the saints be unwearied, more abundantly from the members be represented. A correspond school girl's existence; but, I am told, Judson. The instrumental music of efficient teachers, would resume sentiment, steadfast majestic-all charged with of the correct Christian churches. dent of the Boptist Reflector argues that these pupils go about the prep- was particularly worthy of commen- his labors the first Monday in Octo The press send forth a copions and that Melchesedie was Shem .-- A aration of an essay as gayly as if they dation, the most skilfull performers bet. Long may be live to exert his And when we are assured that the fertilizing stream of pure and enno- henserawled into one of the churches were looking for the first spring vio. being Misses Daniel, Gwaltney, Hud- beneficient influence over the minds blessed dead rest from their labors, bling religious literature. The Scrip- in Jefferson City, on a late Sunday, lets. They are quits at home among son, Dean and Lee. Although the and hearts of the daughters of the we are to understand that they are tures have been translated into lan- and laid an egg in the contribution the flowers of speech, and regard it vocal music was not in the ascenden- Sunny South. May prosperity crown freed from the ifflictions and troubles guages, and and being rapidly diffus: box. While the minister was making an easy task to write. This depart. cy, still the character of those pieces his efforts here and may his reward that besit them here. And this will ed, and a Chrif ian work of large di- an earnest appeal to the congrega- ment is unifer the supervision of Miss rendered was very fine. Miss Effic in the life to come be proportionate only the better prepare them for the mensions, and combining various tion for foreign missions, the hen sud- Josephine Tutt, who spares no pains Cocke's brilliant solos were of the to his benefactions on earth ! service. O, what is it but a prepara agencies, is no, in active operation, dealy left her nest, and presenting to make it thosough as well as at highest order and were executed The delivery of Diplomas was followed tion for ministries mightier, more and bearing fruit, scarcely a herself in the chancel, cacklest most tractive. The music on this occasion with grace and case. Misses Hamp- lowed by the impressive ceremony of bouyant and allorning when every germ or trace of which could be dis- energetically. The deacons discover- was quite enjoyable.

ed the egg when they went forward to The next entertainment in order of talent in this direction. It was a Society to the left shoulder of the get the boxes. The Boptist But- was the Anniversary of the Alumnie source of regret to all who have newly graduated pupils, thus giving the Flag, formerly published at La- and Graduating Exercises of the Ex. heard Miss Alice Tutt sing, that she them a formal welcome and invitagrange, Me., has been removed to St. celsior Class, Louis where it will hereafter be issued. Bishop Haven, who has returned from his African tour, states Wednesday, 10 A. M. There were work must have been accomplished that the Baptist churches in Liberia, which have helped themselves are live and Honorary Members .- of his concert, Prof. Snow furnished more prosperous than the Methodist, This society numbers between five music for every public exercise and after the benediction the audi-Presbyterian and Episcopal churches, which have been helped by others .-

The Rev. Mr. Clough, a Baptist missionary in the Ongole district of the Tecloogoo Mission, India, has baptized more than five hundred converts since last July. The State pronounce them to be graduates of Thursday June 21st, 10 a. m. Convention will meet in Gadsden on this, famous fold Institution. The Long before the appointed hour 12th of July. Great preparations are entertainment afforded on this ocea- the spacions building, including being made by the people of that sion was quite recherche. The music, the galleries, was filled to its utmost place to entertain the delegates and all of which was furnished by mem. capacity. The Graduating Class, visitors. Let every church be repre- bers of the Alumnae Society, was di- composed of ten beautiful young sented. There is important business rected by Mrs. Wm. King, nee Miss gurls, were preceded in their entrance to be transacted. -- From a pri- Fannie Modawell. It was of the high- into the chapel by the Board of vate note of a brother of Enfanta, we est order and performed in the most | Visitors and the Honorable Board of learn that the church and Sanday- scientific manner, proving that Jud- Trustees, and followed by the faculschool at that place are doing well.-

and Mr. Jas. S. Manly, of Tuskaloo- graduates are reputed. sa, Alabama, have moved to Marion, and are putting up a large grist mill Baptist brethren. Their business gie Daniel, of the Excelsior class. jualifications promise success, and was a most beautiful composition. their high character justifies unlimi- This young lady has honorably com-

Communications

Commencement Exercises of the Judson Female Institute.

(Concluded.)

The Soirce Française, given by the

pupils of the French department, took place in the chapel of Howard College, Monday, June 18. The Drama 6. Ask God Jaily to bless this news Marguerite, on La Robe Perdue, as well as the music, which was compos understanding and strengthen the ed for the occasion, elicited much apands of hos engaged in it, that it plause. The graceful acting, th hay be conducted in a proper spirit, bestitiful appearance of the young and to the glory of him whose great ladies, and the tatseful arrangemen of the stage rendered the occasion one of interest even to those who were unacquainted with the language So perfect was the pronunciation that one might easily have fancied him self in one of the most fashionable salons of Paris, listening to the music of silvery voices as they gave utter ance to lovely sentiments in this v vacious language. No hesitation o indecision was observable; but each spoke with as much ease and fluence as if she were using her mother tongue. The pronunciation of Mis-Maggie Daniel, who acted the part of Athenais, was highly creditable. The ease with which Miss Loulie Gwaltney executed the part of Fran caise, servante de Mme, Guichard her fluency in pronunciation, her animated acting, her picturesque costume and her evident enjoyment of the role assigned, fairly brought down the house" whenever she made her appearance. All the parts were well acted, and reflect credit on the accomplished directress, Mme. Joseph T. Lumpkin. It is an interesting fact that in the class room the pupils are not parmitted to express themselves in English; and the French pupils who occupy a separate table in the masterly hand than formerly, and her round of applause resumed his seat. Dining Hall, are required to use the mind has gathered rich treasures from Although the Dr. does not think his French language exclusively. Mme, the store-house of knowledge, address worthy of being called a as the thought occurs "though after bell is struck at the opening, for the Lumpkin, is a graduate of the Though first in order on the pro- Baccalaureate, still his friends are my skin worms destroy this body," is never a hum of busy tongues to be upon our lands when we have noth- Schools can be set up into which the sion to Form Spring last Thursday .- Judson, and has greatly advanced gramme, I have reserved the men- willing so to regard it, nor will they ing to do. Think then what would children of any ationality are free to --- A half an hour's work on the burden of an idle eternity.-- enter, and Christian workers are empart of each one of our subscibers, she assumed the charge of it. Judg. cause it was the crowning event of Commencement occasion as Presi-Who could long bear such a condi- played to adopt whatever instrumen- would could our le our subscription list in ing from her energy and thorough. It is the first time in the dent of the Judson. tion-having nothing to hope, noth- tality they please for the furtherance one week. The General Asso- ness, we may look for still more brill- history of the society that the public Daring this, the first year of his

have quoted, by no means signify ed has tail no slight influence in call- answers in the tions, - Dea- each seemingly appropriate to the walk to the thought corn in the tions, - Four seemingly appropriate to the walk to the thought corn in the tions, - Four seemingly appropriate to the walk to the line walk to

and six hundred regular or active during Commencement week members-ladies from all parts of The interest of the Comencement the Southern States, whose refinement | week culminated in and culture justily entitle them to the highest rank in social life and whose very appearance, it has been said, ceremony in the Howard Chapel, on son girls do not forget their accom-Mr. Milner, of Charleston, S. C., plishments quite so readily as most

> most pleasant manner, by Miss Mag- like the rayen's wing. Such a displeted the highest course of instrucself by her many attractions."

The essay on Poetry, read in

the numerous friends of Sunter Lea, were more than usually interesting, Esq., that he was prevented by up which is doubless attributed to the gent legal engagements from being rigid course of daily instruction in present on this occasion. He was this branch of education. Among the chosen orator and his eloquence the best essays were: Love, the Diwould have given prestige to the vine Principle, by Miss Ella Hare; Anniversary. In lieu of the expect- Knots, by Miss Isla Lawson, and the ed oration, Dr. Gwaltney made a few Reign of Fiction, by Miss Louise extempore remarks which well mer- Gwaltney. ited the hearty applause bestowed.

charms to ber, who was always the fostered in every breast. fairest among the fair. Her pen exercises have been of this character, administration, he has, by his courte-

ton and Lobman both gave evidence attaching the badges of the Alumnae was prevented by indisposition from tion into the fellowship of the Asso-These exercises, which also took taking the part assigned on the pro- ciation. This was a new feature and place in the Howard Chapel, occurred gramme. An immense amount of present a large number of Ac- in this department, for independent

GRADUATING DAY, which was observed with proper

ty and officers of the Institute. In this class are found every type of beauty from the flaxen haired blonde to the branctte, whose tresses were play of beauty united with intelligence and modesty could not fail to elicit admiration.

Dr. Gwaltney informed the aution offered by the institution, and in dience that among the contestants token thereof received at the hands for the Valedictory there were two of Dr. Gwaltney the Excelsior Diplo- whose records showed so slight a ma, bestowed only on graduates of shade, of difference that it had been the second degree. A brilliant ca- deemed best that they should share reer opens invitingly before her; equally the First Honor. The happy young, beautiful, amiable, accom- pair who thus divided the honor plised-what more potent scentre were Misses Sallie Fox and Amarencould the most ambitions demand? the Vary; the former reading the She will ever bear with her the Valedictory, the latter the German kindest wishes of the entire commu- Salutatory. The Second Honor was nity to which she has endeared her- borne off by Miss Mollie Poole, who read the French Salutatory.

It was a sore disappointment to The essays of the graduating class

The Baccalaureate Address, by Dr. The elegant essay, prepared by Gwaltney, although we were assured Mrs. Wm. Byrd, nee Miss Lizzie Bil. no time lad been spent in its preparlingslea, and read by her, will long ation, was, nevertheless, "a feast of be a source of delight to all who reason and a flow of soul." Notenjoyed the privilege of hearing it. withstanding the rumerous demands The Lessons Time Teaches Us"- upon his attention at this particular Patience, Humility, Resignation, Hope time, and the unusual press of excitewere each dwelt upon and glo. ment, business and fatigue incident rified by her facile pen. One almost to his responsible position, Dr. Gwaltlost sight of the fact that she had ney was keenly alive to the weightherself been learning these lessons in lest matters of interest, as well as the almost half a score years of wellded slightest indications of that most life. Doubtless many in the audience conservative element-fun. His in recall the day when she stood on the troductory remarks were facetious, same stage, the Valedictorian of her arresting and retaining the attention class, and elicited applause from an of the large and intelligent audience. admiring crowd by combined beau- The three points in his address most ties of person and intellect. Not the forcibly dwell upon, were that each less radiant stood she there on this should cultivate, 1. Self-reliance; 2. how loth is the human mind to acoccasion; indeed, added years and A habit of thinking intelligently for matronly dignity imparted new herself; and 3. That love should be

In a dignified manner be then preseems to be wielded with a more sented the diplomas, and amid a

plish, through all the endless years of overstep the limits of civil law. The Panis, the Original Essays by the Sub Though the Association was organ-ous bearing, endeared himself to the like remarks apply to the Christian Beeson is a candidate for Tax Asses. Senior Class, were read before a large ized about ten years ago, it was re- whole community. Old and young We need not ask whether such an churches. The dea of reciprocal tol- sor of Jackson county. - "Dr. and appreciative audience in Howard served for this brilliant and accom- are alike attached to him, on account arrangement would correspond with eration has penstrated their commu- Hawtherne ranks side by side with Chapel, Tuesday evening, June 10 .- plished woman to inangurate a fea- of attractions which are too numerthe wise and mighty Author of Re- nities, and the spirit of domineering the finest proper last ous to be mentioned. He has won demption, that God's children should tyranny is resisted. This is seen in try, and note in the South can scarce class rendered it impossible for all to ing. There is no surer test of the hearts of all his pupils by his some time. The before the present state of the Bulgarian ly equal than to my and in this respect. To read, so that those who had distinguished the hearts of all his pupils by his some time. yond, where, like limpets on a rock church which sets at defiance the de- gether with this rare and very essen- guished themselves for proficiency in tigate the career of her pupils subso- couragement. Thoroughly identified they shall be buried in the depths and crees of the Greek Patriarch, at Con-feasted upon the abandance of the stanting te, and clamors for spiritual accepted a being a man of deep piety essays for the occasion. Judson pupils of the Judson will present as exerting an untold influence for good. and active carnestness in his divine are always beautiful, in my opinion, fair a record as those of any institut In harmonious and active relation sist that such a lot would be unsuited | Education has become a new thing callings - Bulladega Mountain Home. but this group of fair young girls, so tion in the land. Mrs. Byrd's appeal with the Baptist denomination, he at mellow light and the sun gilds the to a rational creature like man, gifted in Turker; it is altogether on a difwith the eminent powers that reveal ferent feelings for those of different religthemselves even here. Man cannot erly; and the valuable books of in- last session in Sparta, III., decided loveliest sights I have ever witnessed. selves in the future as they have lous opinions. An accomplished schol- heavens, until he reaches his merihold these powers in vain without struction used by the missionaries against permitting the use of musical In variety of subject, in excellence of done in the past, they will without ar, he ranks among the first educators dian splendor; and then quietly bewronging himself and his Maker. He have set ap a standard never under- instrument; in public worship. -- style and election their essays could doubt celebrate their next anniver in the land; an excellent disciplinaricannot leave them anused either in stood before. The government is Rev. Jno. 3. C. Abbott died on the with difficulty be surpassed. They sary in their own Hall. "Tisra con- an, he is withal so gentle, that it is, to tant west sinks majestically away in summation devoutly to be wished," his pupils, a positive pleasure to obey; his own effulgence.

was both interesting and appropriate

The Valedictory, a chaste and in teresting composition, was touchingly pronounced by the talented Miss Fox, ence dispersed well pleased with the successful close of the Thirty-Ninth annual session of the Judson Female

In closing this long and hastil written article I would beg leave t mention that in the notice of the Ju venile Exhibition the name of Miss Sue Daniel was inadvertently omitted. She has been so long and too deservedly a favorite in this community to have one leaf placked from the wreath of reputation which crowns her a very queen among teachers. I therefore take pleasure and the shores of the land of Benland venile Exhibition was largely due to ner efforts.

Let me call attention to one of the numerous typographical errors in your issue of last week. In the quotation from the Rhyming Prologue skies should read skill -

'Had I e'en the skill of Byron &c.' And now, Mr. Eliter, begging par don for having thus encroached or your valuable space, I bid you adien The Alabama Baptist State another Commencement shall ree me to take up my pen.

Thoughts by the Way.

The shadows are gradually length ming on the wall; the light is slowly fading away; already the twilight is upon us, and the cold clammy air of night is settling about our habitaions and a melancholy stillness is brooding over the face of nature, and the sable mantle of night will envelope the world and hide from mortal Gadsden the but soon those little sentinels that Daily trains to and from Chattaare set so far above our reach, and nooga to Gadsden. Delegates who who seem to "mock us with their un. expect to attend the Convention are

vision all lits loveliness and beauty; approachable glory," will peep out, requested to notify the Committee of one by one from their azure bed, and Arrangement at least five days before gradually the firmament becomes one the day of meeting, in order that grand concave of mellow light and quarters may be assigned them. glory; and the sadness which had Delegates on arrival at Gadsden, overcast our souls gives way to will report at the Baptist church. brighter hopes and happier reflec-The allbited period of human life

s "three score years and ten, and if by reason of strength they be four core years, yet is there strength, labor and sorrow, for it is soon cut off and we fly away." Here, we find a limit to human existence, and yet dept the fact. With what dread do we view the approaching inevitable doom; an involuntary shudder passes over us, as we look into the pertals of the narrow house the sure heritage of mortal man. An icy chillness gathers around the heart acter altogether unique. No signal and as the fatal bour draws near, and as our feet are already pressing the praise of God in singing, for those lamp clods of the valley of death and who have come before his presence the cold stream is about to be en- with thanksgiving, have no power tered, oh! what will not a man give to show themselves glad in him with for a few more days of warning exis- all the exercises, not from choice, tence even if undefinable agonies rack but from necessity, for the scholars and torture the suffering body. Why this school divell at all times in still s it, we thus cling so tenaciously to ness scarcely less profound than that this life, which we know must have

"Why shake at death's alarms?" In the grand economy of nature, the days and nights succeed each other with unwonted regularity; the dawning day floods the world with gradually and grandly careers the gins his descent, until in the far dis-

body though sown in weakness shall be raised in power, this corruption shall put on incorruption, the men

> It is not the whole of life to live Nor all of death to die."

Here then, is the secret spring, of the hopes and fears that agitate the soul, when about to "shuffle off this mortal coil.' The irresistable consciousness of the imperishable has ture of some part of our existence Something shall outlive the fleeting breath. Some infinite state of cor sciousness. Where and how are we to exist, is a question which comes over our souls, and demands a reply and brooks no delay.

Human hilosophy and science have vexed the human race with the ories, but where is the satisfactors solution ever attained by man's wisdom, which has given the spirit rest in the trying hour, and permitted o exclaim "all is well!"

There is but one, and only one true source of comfort and safe retreat for the soul about to descend into the darkening shadows of the valley of death. He that has said, "I am the Resurrection and the Life," "he that believeth in me though he die ver shall he live," has, by this declaration, furnished the only great, and efficacious panacea to the fears that agitate the soul when standing on the confines that divide time from eterni-

ty. This is the sheet anchor, which holds the tempest tossed bark safe to are safely reached, and the day of life is passed, and the night of death has given place to an eternal day of joy and peace. Thep shall be brough to pass the saying that is written: "Oh! death where is thy sting? Oh! grave where is thy victory? Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." Enfanla.

Convention.

GADSDEN, JULY -12, 1877.

preparations have been made to accommodate delegates to the State Convention during their stay in Gadsden.

Delegates from Southeastern, South and Western Alabama, will reach Gadsen by rail, via. Birmingham.-Trains leave Birmingham on A. & C. R. at 11:40 P. M. only, and arrive at Gadslen at 4:40 P. M. Dele. gates from along the line of S. R. & D. R. R., will find hacks at Jackson, ville to carry them to Gadsden. Steam boats leave Rome for Gadsden on Tuesday, 10th of July, and also on Thursday, 12th of July, arriving at same evening-re-

turning on Thursday 17th.

IRA R. FOSTER, J. R. NOWLIN, JNO, H. WISDOM, JNO. T. RICHARDSON, R. B. KYLE,

A Silent Concert.

This impressive scene of a religious rvice is described by Dr. Gallaudes his article in the Sunday School Times, on 'The Ephphatha Sunday School:"

of Washington, on the second Sab bath afternoon of each month, a Sunday-school concert is held, of a charhushed. No voice is raised in praye of death itself."
At the last February concert, com-

prising the usual repeating of texts and short addresses by the pupils in the silent finger speech, the exercises began with the recitation of the fol lowing verses in the language of signs, by one of the younger pupils

Dear Saviour, lever at my side, How loving thou must be, To learn thy home in heaven to guard. A little child like me.

Thy beautiful and shining face
I see not, though so near;
The sweetness of thy soft, low voice I am too deaf to hear."

In the rendering of this hymn absence of music was at least par of motion, which is often an el In vegetable life, "first is the blade ment of great beauty in sign bech Third Quarter Lesson II. July 8, 77. PAUL AT ANTIOCH IN IDIA. Acts xiii. 26-41)

Golden Text. -"AND WE UNTO YOU GLAD TIDINGS."_A Get one of the class to poi out

on map the course of the travels in onr last lesson, then follow hem for one has tired of the good wor, and gone home. Picture them on magnificent diamond. their journey over a mountain road, where they were in danger of robbers, and in no place in which Paul ever had to be crossed. But they kept on, and climbed up, uptil at last they erossed a beautiful lake, and came to Antioch in Pisidia. This city was of these are all we care about now. first of these? Now you will learn what happened in the other.

As we will often see Paul preachidea of the mode of worship. The description on page 85, of Primary Question Book, may be read and questioned on. Imagine the people gathered; two strangers coming in; an attendant offers them the Tallith, a loose fringed, white four cornered shoulders by Jews in the synagogue. The strangers put it on, so all who see them know they are Jews, then they sit down. Praver is offered, then law and prophets, to show how they to, afterwards, as showing a promised Saviour, as Deut. xviii, 15; Isa, xi. the rulers sent to invite the strangers

You can interest the children in all this, till they will almost see' the apostle rising to speak. Show his usual attitude with stretched out, beconing arm, and they will be ready to listen eagerly to what he has to talk about.

He tells the story of their nation from the slavery in Egypt to king David, so that all see that Paul knows in the same Scriptures that they do. Then he shows them that a Savicur was promised to them in many places in the books in which they have just been reading; next he declares that the Saviour has come; it is Jesus, who was crucified, and rose from the grave. Then Paul cried out joyfully, We came to bring you this. "GOOD NEWS"!

Though you have all broken that law of Moses, which has been read from this desk, yet all of you who will believe in Jesus may have all your sins forgiven by him.

Do not let your scholars go home till you have tried to make them feel their own need of forgiveness, and then that this glad tidings is also for them. But they must believe that Jesus can forgive, will forgive, does it now; for it is not enough to know these things. The Jews had heard these beautiful promises read all their lives, but did not under-Teacher.

The Jew.

The Jew still walks the earth, and bears the stamp of his race upon his forehead. He is still the same being as when he first wandered forth from the hills of Judea. If his name is asand spoken in bitterness and scorn, yet, in the morning of history, it

of such a strange, peculiar destiny. sins, and embraced the Lord Jesus as Neither age, nor country, nor climate, their Sprior. the drama of his long and mournful that mistory.

A poor London news boy, says the dessenger, found as bright stone, which he carried about in his pocket for weeks, when it was discovered to be a diamond worth \$2,000. He was richer than he knew. He did not appreciate his treasare, because he dral. Abscubed Reader, you are the possessor of a pencil and ent

is not a single piece of gold or a pended, he see thashing diamond, but a deep exhaustless mine of imperishable gold turn in a forti and diamonds and all manner of pre-cious gems. You do not know how rich you are tyou have the Bible, and the

richer than you knews God has been better to you han you thought. You have less to complain of, and more to be thankful for than you have

Professing Religion.

beries: in danger of waters for rapid says the Gelden Rule, that he is a rivers dashing which mountains, heart, but his not as yet made public profession dehis condition, and that he doubts if he shall. He wishes to know what our opinion is of the matter, and asks that we advise him one of sixteen of the same name, two as to his duty. We do so the more readily because we have a very decid-Antioch in Syria, and Antioch in ed opinion concerning his duty, and the duty of all those who stand in the same connection with the Christ. There is, as be think, something radically defective, friend, in a piety that ing in the synagogues, take pains shrinks from the light of acknowlthat the children get in this lesson an Christ so ar off as to refuse to be known as his follower, can do little good, and must do much hurt, to his cause. If one of your children had never been men in its mother's arms, never stook in your family circle, never been by your house, never been scarf, always worn on the head or called by your name, who would suppose it to be your child? And so, if a man never calls simself a Christian, is never seen amid God's children, or at the family-table, or in the housethe book is handed by the "minister," hold of faith, who would suppose or helper, to the reader at the desk. that he is a Christian at all? The Read a sentence or two from both happy, the honored children, are did. Select something you can refer and stand a knowledged in his presence. For them provision is made. Their grow h is duly ministered unto. They receive the full benefit of the and placed again in the ark. Then family confection. They become useful. New-membership is also a kind of denial of Christ. It is one form of apposition. The son that does not acknowledge the father when the occasion demands acknowledgment, denies the father. Every refugal to bear testimony for Christ is a denial of Christ. It is Peter's sing over again, -a sin to be repented of bitterly, with tears.

"Whoever confesses me before men, him swill I also confess before my Father who is in heaven; and whose demeth me before men, him will I also deny before my Father who is in Beavens

Misspent Evenings

each evening lounging idly on the a year three hundred and sixty-five precious kours, which, if applied to study, would familiarize him with familiar sciences. If, in the addition to wasting an liqur each evening, he spends ter cents for a cigar, which is usually the case the amount thus worse that wasted would pay for ten of the leiding periodicals of the country. Boys, think of these things.
Think of how much time and money
you are wasting and for what? The
gratification afforded by the lounge on the comer, or the cigar, is not only temporare but positively hurtful. You camed indelge in them without stand, or care for them.—Baptist quire idle and wasteful habits, which will cling to you with each succeeding year You may in after life early life will remain with you to the meass. Word and Work. your dying day. Be warned, then, in time, and resolve that as the hour spent in Heness is gone forever, you will improve each passing one, and sociated with avarice and extortion, thereby at yourself for usefulness and happiness .- Christian Advocate.

hundred years. He saw classic Greece a consideration of the bleeding, dywhen crowned with intellectual triing lover of Jesus. This it is that
imphs. He lingered among that broken but beautiful architecture that ken but beautiful architecture that liever tomake surrender of himself hered to her early-formed resolution

Palestine, the signet of a conqueror's faith—still the Jew and his religion survive. He wanders a captive in the streets of his own once queenly Jerusalem, to meditate sadly and gloomily on the relies of ancient power. Above him shines the elear heart of the converse of Zion; but now, alas!

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Twenty eight Chinese boys are on their y by women, and there is a ball and it many function them they bea sky, fair as when it looked down on the towers of Zion; but now, alas! beholds only a desolate city and unhappy land. The world is his home. The literature of the ancient Hebrew triumphs over all creeds, and schools, and sects. Markind worship in the sacred songs of David, and bow to the divine teachings of Jesus of Nazareth, who also was a son of Abrahm. Such is the Jew. His ancient dreams of empire are gone. How sclomed on the such as the seather; let us now preach the use of Christ crucified, and try whether that subject will move them." The trial was made; the missionaries discoursed to their heathen audience about the love of God to a sinful world, manifested in the incarnation, hife, sefferings, and death of Jesus of Christ. They had now cast the net on the might ade, and soon they had a large draught. The poor Green the shells within the sear rude, dirticularly and their renounced tacir idolatry and their of such a strange, negative destiny.

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The Safe y of Sorrow

There is a sto tifully illustrat

God often deals with us in the same wise co apassion. We go on painstaking lie are given to one choour habits formed; no single flak God, ever the g in our rapt absorp. sensible change; no single action of comes the brish of Providence dash character, but as the tempest hu tion in our ing against the picture. Half blind- the avalanche down the mountain ed with our luman grief our hearts and overwhelms the inhabitant and turn in reberion at the blow. We his habitation, so passion, acting t turn in rabe ion at the blow. We can see the rim of the designs we have been satiently and lovingly elaborating for years. All that is left of life stems to us now but a splash upon the wall. By and by when our alidding tears have given place to cleater reason and a finer faith, we can see that the blow came not a moment too soon and the hand that gave it cas cuided by the high. promise to the believer, amid he trials and struggles and perplexites of life! Do I always rely upon ites of life! Do I always rely upon i tion of our dearest hopes, our most cherished pictures - not merely with resignation but with a loving trust in the good ess and mercy of God; assured, even though we may not now comprehend the mysteries of affliction and suffering that a time will come wien all the ways of Providence will be completely vindicated and where it will be seen that the sorest griefs which burden the hearts of Christian here are really their most salugary safeguards, and that "all things," sorrow, as well as joy, disappointments as well as success, shattered ho es and ruined pictures, no less than the visions that we are to patiently and lovingly elaborate in life, will "work together for good" to those who feel that they are only pilgrims and strangers here, and who are prepared to accept or forego whatever warside comforts will help whatever waside comforts will help or frinder them in their fourney to ment upon every shattered fancy and ruined hope will be, "the picture is

Using our Talent.

spoiled but the artist is saved !"

It is worthy of observation that in daughter, and an only brother. the parable of the talents it is not the one talest who is cast out as an unprofitable servant, because he hid it and employed not the little that was to that he bath not. It was said of great variety. hath done what she ndemore could not have been said of sangangel in heaven. Much least at any time your heart be overmay be do e with very little means charged with surfeiting and drunshake them off, but the probabilities where there is a fervent spirit. A kenness."—Luke xxi. 34. are that the habits thus formed in mind to work is more wanted than

Dr. arnold, of Rugby, gives a saintly sister. For twenty years, through some disease, she was confined to a kind of crib; never once w The widowed Mrs. Pickens, whom could she change her posture for all it is rumored Gov. Wade Hampton and holy.

The Jew is a miracle among the nations. A wanderer in all lands, he has been a witness of the great events of history for more than eighteen hundred years. He saw classic Greece a consideration of the hold line and love out of a sound mind. In the hards insensible heart of man, as hundred years. He saw classic Greece a consideration of the hold line and love out of a sound mind. In the hards insensible heart of man, as hundred years. He saw classic Greece a consideration of the hold line and love out of a sound mind. In the hards insensible heart of man, as hundred years, the saw classic Greece and the hundred years and love out of a sound mind. In the hards insensible heart of man, as hundred years, the saw classic Greece and the love of the hold line and love out of a sound mind. In the hards insensible heart of man, as hundred years, the saw classic Greece and the love of the hold line and love out of a sound mind. In the hards insensible heart of man, as hundred years, the saw classic Greece and the love of the hold line and love out of a sound mind. In the large insensible heart of man, as hundred years, the saw classic Greece and the love of the hold line and love out of a sound mind. In the large insensible heart of man, as hundred years, the saw classic Greece and the love of the hold line and love of the hold line and love of the lo rises like a tombstone over the grave to that avior who has bought him of never talking about herself; of her departed splendor. with a pace. The Jew saw Rome, the "mighty beart" of nations, sending its own ceaseless life's throb through all the arteries of its vast empire. He, too has seen that heart cold and still in death. These have perished, yet the Jew still lives cn—the same silent, mysterious, indestructible being. The shadow of the Crescent rests on Palestine, the signet of a conqueror's preached in this way without seeing.

the rude So life will ever be what we make it -- nautalus shell or clam shell. If papers advise farmers to experiment we would be our life true and beau. in shipping the fruit to the North,

ed back to admire his the deputation, and in deep anxiety r artist happening to awaited the result on the Place being the moment, observ. fore the inn. Masters," said the spother step backward deputation, "the people of Szegzard want a concert." "Do they?" re evitable destruction. Eternal life, the Crown Jewel of the palace of Gode is in it. Its words are a spirit and life, shining in imperishable splendor and glery.

Examine your treasure. You are richer than you knew. God has been to be specified arising the palace of Gode is in it. Its words are palace of Gode is in it. Its words are palace of Gode is in it. Its words are palace of Gode is in it. Its words are palace of Gode is in it. Its words are palace of Gode is in it. Its words are palace of Gode is in it. Its words are palace of Gode is in it. Its words are palace of Gode is in it. Its words are palace of Gode is in it. Its words are palace of Gode is in it. Its words are palace of Gode is in it. Its words are palace of Gode is in it. Its words are palace of Gode is in it. Its words are palace of Gode is in it. Its words are palace of Gode is in it. Its words are palace of Gode is in it. Its words are now seen in many Parisian shops, out on to the balcony; and then, un out on to the balcony; are possed of chloride of cobalt. When the palace of Gode is in it. Its words are palace of Gode is in it. Its words are palace of Gode is in it. Its words are palace of Gode is in it. Its words are possed in many Parisian shops.

They are colored with a material composed of cobalt. When the palace of Gode is in it. Its words are palace of Gode is in its in its palace of Gode is palace of G the beautiful c extion, upon the wall Instantly the a tist's reverie was broken. He had an angely demanded as a planation of the outrage. His trib ad merely replied, as he pointed to the dizzy depths below, he dizzy depths below, he dizzy depths below, he pointed to the planation of the planation of the outrage. His trib additional to the planation of the outrage. His trib additional to the planation of the outrage. His trib additional to the planation of the outrage. His trib additional to the planation of the outrage. His trib additional to the planation of the outrage. His trib additional to the planation of the outrage. His trib additional to the planation of the outrage. His trib additional to the planation of the outrage. His trib additional to the planation of the outrage and the planation of the outrage. His trib additional trib additional to the planation of the outrage. His trib additional trib addition "The picture i spoiled but the paint- light on the Place at Szegzard.

OUR HABITS .- Like flakes of snow that fall unperceived upon the oil. earth, the seemingly unimportant e it. We forget duty, that is added to the pile produces herished work. Then ates however it may exhibit, a mar

for those that trust him?

sorrow and trial, and even in crine, consin, George Canning. she will shield, she will love him, and It is worth every act of self-denial

Does he not wait "yet this year," in this world. that they may bring forth fruit? He intercedes for us, sends blessings and until we prove wholly recreant.

Worry not about the possible trouples of the future for if they come, you are but anticipating and adding to their weight; and if they do not come, your worry is useless; and in either case it is weak and in vain, and a distrust of God's Providence. How did the atheist get his idea of that God whom he denies?- Colo-

The three whom Christ raised from the dead were—an only son, an only

"A prudent man," says a witty man of cen of four, but he having Frenchman, is like a piu; his head prevents him from going too far."

Fashton .- Orthodoxy is not so hon. We are often apt to high or straight as in former season, think, O if were in such a situation nor buttoned so closely. Heresy is ch and such circumstances, I very popular, especially when worn would do this or that, but we should with white neck ties. Creeds are ever renember that if there be first a not so much imported as at one time, willing thing it is accepted according but are home-made, which causes a

"And take heed to yourselves,

General Intelligence.

A Berlin society urges that hats be one of his letters, an account of a no longer taken off in the streets as a

Government in England is instructed ing blessed by the advent of a baby to send out 5,000 emigrants during brother, was inquisitive as to where

farm," was surprised to find it read, Those strange creatures, the seven- Dr. W. S. DuBose and family, recently on a second inspection, "No. I hunt- teen year locust, have appeared in located near Alpine, have moved to Co- through round trip tickets, and you ited.

has lost an arm or a leg, no matter how or when, or from what cause, There are exquisite shells within can be taxed for any business he may enter into, always excepting the li-

> quor business. A Scotch correspondent writes; With war and high priests, an untoward entry into this world would seem to have been made at Dundee, where there has recently been born a child with two stomachs,"

> The fig crop of Florida promises good results this season, as the trees are overladened with fruit. Florida

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which he was suswhich he was sus good grace A man may die for man."

would be 500 pounds of guspowder, "Oh, I expect to teach French, for place, near this city. The case excites July 9 and end July 11; and tickets

statistics, conceived an idea about a there more than a century ago. a year ago that he would keep a meinorandum to show just how many men whom he should have dealings with would do just as they agreed. Thus far only four out of 623 have the right kind of a mark against them.

There is a merchant possessing deeided ideas where the line of credit should be drawn, -ho announces by country in their interest.

has an article on Turkey-where he passed a large portion of his life as British Ambassador-in the Nineher child; through evil report and teenth Century, for this month, is 89. good report, in times of sickness and He began life as precis writer to his

pray for him, and keep him always to possess that saving hope; that joy unspeakable; that liberty of mind; And does not the blessed Savior that justifying faith; that peace show the same patience and love to which passeth understanding, which

A citizen of Lewistown recently steady deterioration is going on in asheille Egistearried a letter of introduction from the producing powers of this island." nercies and trials, all to bring us a friend to a stranger. The stranger back to him. He will not let us go received him coolly and showed him to the door. A little investigation howed the reason. The letter said, "Treat him like a trump," but the stranger read it, "Treat him like a

A Boston millionaire, who ap wearing a preternaturally brilliant pair of boots, was asked who blacked them, and proudly responded that he did it himself. A wealthy acquaintance at once offered twenty-five cents for the production of a like reer was accepted, the fjob was do ke, and the quarter was paid.

do not entertain, kind friends shrug their shoulders and say : "Il'm, I rather suspect that our friends are in Short street, eh?" "Looks like it dosn't it? Well, I'm not surprised." Whereas, if you do entertain, the same sweet people, as they drink your recently proved a failure, champagne, say, "Very laretty, v-e-r-y The next State Tempers pretty; but this sort of thing can't last long, my boy."

When a Russian Army officer other person of note is condemned to exile in Siberia, he is first made to kneel on a scaffold before the people. while the epaulets and decoration are torn off, and his sword broken over his head. He is declared legally dead, and his wife if he is married can, if she chooses, consider herself a widow. His estates are confiscated to the Crown. If his wife and children follow him they can never re-

In a thriving town in Michigan a year or two ago, when the country was full of agents, and almost every body was agent for something or oth er, a certain infant of that town, be that little stranger came from. Being The Galveston News thinks the informed that Dr. S- had brought next census will show a larger in it he stood in a brown study for a this time, in Talladega county, out of crease in population and production moment, when, with the intelligent about seven hundred. look of one who has solved a difficult |. It is said that inpwards of one hundred

the Hebrides, on May 12, with seed corn and provisions for the islanders. The commander did not think the anchorage a safe one, and wished to land the stores at once. But the terian Council, soon to assemble in Edin islanders were very, very good. The burgh, Scotland. minister was their spokesman, and in night, and an encroachment on Sun quence. They would pray for a continuance of fine weather, but scarful sight, a naked human tiful, then we must be true and beau and predict abundant returns in liard er lasted over Sanday, and the sup- Forty two of the above are money order tiful. There is no other secret.

y of Sorrow.

I iszt, composer, and Remenyl, y of a painter, that are read, that bear the dark and bitter the dark and companions, the dark and compani the dark and bitter tants are particular. Directly splendid French dictionary, 5 vols. Twins' and "Torquemada." Some Tombs Thomas grand larceny, pentientiainexplicable caprice on the part of ry two years. Sam Hall (white), assault

> Koupp is prepared to manufacture he believed in we should all have our killing of Mr. Wallace some two or three gomery to accredited delegates, at a 124-ton gan, if need be. The charge work to do. "And you, monsier?" months since, on Mr. W. H. Locke's 6 cents per mile, sale to comm and the weight of the projectile would surely that will be the language of much interest, and the court room has to expire July 22. heaven, where only the best things been crowded by both blacks and whites

his brush and cashed it full against on purpose, the two great hid they exposed to sun and dry air the leaves taking him to be a seal or some sort the beautiful certion upon the wall ped forth. For three hours did they exposed to sun and dry air the leaves taking him to be a seal or some sort.

glove making, the hair will be used in in Charles street, near Camdon street, as heartily as usual. After dinner he plaster, the bones ground for clarify- Baltimore, struck a mass of timber, walked out on the front portico of his ing sugar, and the manufactured into very much decayed, which turns out residence with some of his guests, and A Providence man, who is fond of sized sailing vessel that was wrecked the fatal and sudden blow fell, that in-

er home of Goethe. The Socialists have already fifteen representatives in the German Parliament, who, though few in number, are united in principles and policy. Forty-two journals are published throughout the

Not long ago an aged lady of Foncrty, and, among other bequests, left to a local physician who had long attended her a buge, caken, trunk the erty, and, among other bequests, left assembly of colored people and about one prove to be particularly valuable. casion, abounding in good advice to the Chituaries over ten lines, 10 cents. They were the drugs and doses which

not to be despised.

Christian Reid, the novelist-othrwise Miss Fisher of North Carolina - has exceedingly peculiar eyes, it The Cincinnati. Commercial's Wash. ington correspondent may be believed. "At the races, when I saw her

ed the other day in a public place, with her uncle she parting them, She is gentle, extremely graceful, and in, obliging, Very respectfully, very shy; cannot bear the least reference to her writing, on which sub-A Belgian paper asserts that if you ject she is painfully sensitive."

Alabama News.

Capt. C. R. Jones was shot and killed by J. A. Harral on the 19th inst in Selma. The competitive drill at Huntsville The next State Temperance Convention

will be held in Tuscaloosa, November Decatur had a \$30,000 fire on the 1 3tl

with but little insurance. Judge John Appleby slied at his resi-

dence in this place, last Saturday at 10 o'clock, p. m. Every farmer has a broad gran on his face since the rain .- Fayette Clipper.

Jackson county. Parties are in corres- good until July 17th. pondence with his father. The death of Thomas Maxwell has

limmed the husiness out-look in Tusca Along the line of the South & North

Railroad, in this State, the wheat crops are in splendid condition. It is stated that the United States Government still owns one ifth of all

land in this State. There are but 220 turnaces in blast a

negro women in Talladega are addicted to the singular habit of eating dirt.

Twenty thousand pounds of gold quartz will be shipped from Talladega to Omaha,

elected by the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, recently held at New Orleans, to the Pau Presby

There are eight hundred and forty their name flatly refused to lend aid. Post Offices in Alabama, classified as It was Saturday evening, and their follows to wit: One, of the first class, work could not be finished before mid- at Mobile, three of the second class at Montgomery, Selma and Huntsville, day would be the inevitable conse- eight of the third class at Anniston, Greenville, Birmingham, Eufaula, Opeliwould not unload the vessel. Their ka, Oxford, Talladeya, and Tuscaloosa, plety was rewarded. The fine weath, and eight hundred of the fourth class.

igh which the Chriscalled to pass. The
pon one of the frespon one of during the last two days.

> About 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoor last, Mr. Silas R. Jones, who lived four miles north of this city, near the White Church, fell dead from a chair under a stroke of apoplexy. He had attended backs from Jacksonville to Gadsden, church that morning, and invited home to dine with him several of his neighbors. He complained of a heavy pain in his Bublisher's Department. chest while at the dinner table, but ate to be one side of the hull of a small while seated and conversing with them, stantly sent his spirit hence. He was 55 The German Socialist party lately or 60 years of age, an estimable and exheld a convention in Gotha, the form- cellent man and citizen, and beloved and 4 respected by all who knew him.

The elegant and handsomely appointed and furnished church of our colored Methodist friends in this city, in charge of Rev. I. N. Fitzpatrick, was dedicated rates will be charged for each insertion. on Sunday afternoon last, to the service the same as if it occupied an inch in of God by Bishop A. P. Campbell, of space. Fifteen per cent, additional will be charged for double columns or cuts. ainebleau died, leaving large prop- Philadelphia, in presence of an immense ended her a huge oaken trunk, the were present by special invitation of the be charged twenty cents per line, ppening of which excited great expec-nations. But the contents did not sensible and admirable sermon on the oc-

his own invention He has invented and equate or misdirected. The Bitters rectifi has, since 1801, increased from 10,-

State Convention.

to all the railroad lines in . Alabama, We only do this to assure on over which delegates seemsur State ers that these gentlere Convention. ton the es to ou. Apollo robed in light divine. ne stables, amile would lit is a remarkable to meet in Gadsden on respect the screne with her uncle she passed among the 12th July next, will pass, asking the be forthe lofty thought, usual accommodation rates of fare, Theirs is one of the oldest to her eyes looked of a lustrous black. and, as I receive replies, will send that city, having been estable At dinner she was talking with a them for insertion in the Barrist. nearly twenty years, and suspend well-meaning but silly man, and her You will please give this card a standeyes were of a dead gray. Later on ing insertion till the meeting of the she found a congenial spirit, and her Convention, adding the replies from eyes were of the most tender blue. the several companies as they come

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

MONTGOMERY AND EUFAULA R. R. CO. to delegates to the Gadsden Convention, the 12th day of July 1877. B. DUNHAM, Sup't.

cents per mile each way. S. D. HUBBARD, Jr., G. T. Ag't.

R. H. TALLEY, Pass. Clerk.

ALABAMA CENTRAL RAIL ROAD. "All Agents, sell red return tickets, for one fare to York or Selma, to loth, and make tiekets good to re- busy. turn until July 20th, 1877. JNO. M. BRIDGES, Sup't.

ROAD COMPANY, W. Rucker, that they will give Delegates the usual accommodation rate.

may authorize any of our connecting lines to issue through excursion tickets over us, for this occasion (Gads-den Convention) allowing us 6 cents does Daniel F. Beatty, Esq., of Washingents per mile in each direction. C. P. ATMORE, G. P. & T. Agt.

ALABAMA & CHATANODGA R. E. Agents in Alabama are authorizeach way, for the round trip, to dele- wish a good picture.

Victor Hugo is said to have ready | The City Court, Judge Baker, on Mon- gates who desire tickets for the pur

I am instructed to say, that the delegates to the Baptist Convention, will be passed at half rates.

STEAMBOAT MAGNOLIA, From Rome Georgia to Gadsden will take passengers, round trip, at \$5.

JACKSONVILLE TO GADSDEN. Jno. H. Windom, I am informed will carry delegates on his daily

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

For advertisements of less time than one nonth, 25 per cent. a Less than one inch will be charged

9,000 bales of cotton at ten cents a der a serviceable steam engine. He also liver becomes congested and the bowls conpound, and is a resource certainly built a peculiar and wonderful loom - stipated because the supply of bile is inad-000,000 to 28,000,000, and the Loudon Times estimates that it will be er, the model of which was sent to the speak, strained from the blood, and any doubled in fifty four years. How to patent office Washington a few days tendency in the brinary organs to grow feed it will be the great difficulty, since. It must be borne in mind that this sluggish and disordered counteracted. feed it will be the great difficulty, since it must be borne in mind that this Whether it be used as a means of regula-for a leading British agriculturist youth has never received any instruction ting gastric or bilious secretion, and relievsaid in a recent speech: "It appears in mechanics, but is entirely self-taught, ing the overloaded bowels, or to promote us all, his children, for whom he died? God gives and the Christian receives to me, and it has been observed by and we predict for him a brilliant future complete, and therefore healthful, urinamany of our leading men, that a in the broad field of inventive progress. with confidence to accomplish the end in

We hardly need call attention to. American Watches, by C. P. Barnes Ed. Ala. Baptist:- I have written & Bro., Jewelers of Louisville, K.

> reputation for honesty and faing unsurpassed in the count!

FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY for July is one of the best numbers of the work yet issued. Its articles, beautifully and liberally illustrated, are timely highly interesting and instructive, especially Russia and Turkey, their War Strength, "This company will give the usual Chase; "The West End of Paris;" "Malta;" round trip rates of six cents per mile "Mrs. General Gaines;" "The Great Grain Movement," etc. in addition it contains innumerable paragraphs on various interesting subjects—something for every body—besides the usual number of short As per your request, delegates who thors, and which are really captivating. purchase our "special round trip tick. This magazine of 128 pages and 100 ilets," will be passed over this road at lustrations must, in view of its actually the usual excursion rates of three kind in existence and at the same time one of the most select and universally welcome, continue to increase in public MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON RAIL BOAD. favor, and rank with the publisher's SUN-We will grant our usual one and DAY MAGAZINE, the highest among all our American monthlies. The Popusan one fifth fare, say 6 cents per mile for MONTHLY may be obtained for \$2,50 and the round trip. Will have tickets the SUNDAY MAGAZINE for \$3, for one It is rumored that Charlie Ross is in sold July 10t 1 and 11th, and made year, postpaid, from FRANK LESLIE'S PUBLISHING HOUSE, 537 Pearl Street, New

A lady remarked recently, that she had better pictures taken by Mr. J. delegates attending Raptist State W. Turner, than she got in New Convention, held at Gadsden, July York. Our citizens are keeping him

MISS HERMIONE E. WINKLER WIL SELMA MARION AND MEMPHIS RAIL open a Summer class of Art, on the first Monday in July, 1877. Price of Inform us, through Sup't, Gen'l. E. instruction in penciling, crayoning and water-color painting, three dol-Jon Hanalson. , lars per menth. The same, including LOUISVILLE & NORTH & SOUTH R. R. oil painting, four dollars per month. I will endeavor to arrange for The patronage of the public is solic-

per mile one way for round trip-3 ton, N. J., and dertainly no man keeps them better. Every instrument he sells, piano or organ, is fully warranted for six years, and, while he sells for each, and "We will sell Delegates round trip prices, yet no stranger is asked to advance lickets to Calera at 6 cents per mile, a dollar out of his own control, until he lickets will be on sale from July 8th has seen and tested the instrument. See Dr. Stillman, of Tuscaloosa, Dr. Petrie. Tickets will be on sale from July 8th his advertisement in this paper, and if of Montgomery, and Rev. F. L. Ewing. to 12th, and will be good for 15 days. of Talladega, are among the delegates RAY KNEGHT.

> Although Mr. Turner is getting a ed to sell excursion tickets on, 11th large amount of work to de, he will and 12th July, from their stations to be compelled to leave our city in a Attala, and return, at 3 cents per mile short while. Call on him early if you

> are You Going to Paint? Then Buy the N. Y. ENAMEL PAINT CO'S CHEMICAL ND SAVE ONE THIRD THE COST OF PAINTING, and get a paint to less TWICE AS LONG as any other paint. Is prepared for use in and now look as well as when first painted. This CHEMICAL PART I as a wenty of the State Fairs of the Union. SAMPLE CARD OF COLORS FROM Y ENAMEL FAIRS CO., 103 Chambers St., N. Y. or Miller BROS.

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MARION, ALA .: Thursday, June 2ht8, 1877.

Jome and Harm.

Letter from Dr. E. B. Teague.

Your profession is an arduous one, in which the greatest names have often been slow to success. Mansfield was "a rising young man," according to Macualy, at forty. He indignantly replied, that he would abandon any calling, long before that time, in self-suddenly left a widow, with two calling, long before that time, in self-suddenly left a widow, with two cases and have been growing to wone a she re-

interest. If one would see what a margin of \$25 annually, at compound interest, will amount to at the end of ten years, let him six down and make the computation, and see if I am not right.

Submit these suggestions to any man of sense, in the country, who is forty-five years of age, and who has paid his debts all his tife, and I will abide his decision. The grant success of take the grant success of individuals, here and there, is the enable with a success of the same of fire and success of the same of fire and so the same place. The grant success of the same of fire and so the same place of the boy, the experimental grandens of the Department of Agrifulture at Washington, Taking the hand of the boy, the gentleman followed his guide down a narrow alley, and stopped before a miscrable place, the boy called home. Pashing open a door, he pointed to ing water, all chould be applied to the trees and applied to the trees and be pranches that can be ple to starve on fine needlework, or the result largely of what has been called good fortune; the success of tives.

which seem to justify 7 and ing hosie; but sire there is is heart and faith. Having had much the aut 184 pure of say, if a say and highly improved place, it amens of earning money to support the aut 184 pure of the siels husband and five children.

She had no difficulty in procuring them that trust in the siels husband and five children.

She had no difficulty in procuring them gradually, from day to day, to said the pall be desolate, and it is safe. he could pretty easily fix himself up places. As soon as it was known that to farm or merchandise or do almost her services civild be had they were anything else successfully, right called to requisition. So she goes back very sensibly from Texas. Tex-usis a fine country, if a man has money." Exactly. That, is true of every country. Archimedes said he could lift the world, if he had a ful-

E. B. TEAGUE.

-Shelby Sentinel

Many and many a family, particularly in the smallest cities, throw all the scraps from the table into the swill barrel, for the benefit of some lucky Celt, and then pay an extravagent price for small and stale eggs.

First sind what hen house, the dog is in the habit of visiting, then take and give year scraps to them.

Dogs Strating Eggs.—Somebody intile friction, in stains from lvory handles disappear.

Our provision dealers have commenced to all turkey" by putting up the price of everything, from soup beans to a barrel of flour, all because Russia has a lible difficulty to settle with her southern neighbor.

To speak with contraction on all occurrences with the following proceedings a cure will surely be effected;

First sind what hen house, the dog is in the habit of visiting, then take an egg and prick into one end of it a surely beans to a barrel of flour, all because their vices.

To speak with contraction on all occurrences with the following proceedings a cure will be an an egg and prick into one end of it a stains from lyony in the first contraction.

Interest recently for a remedy to handles disappear.

Our provision dealers have commenced to all turkey" by putting up the price of everything, from soup beans to a barrel of flour, all because likes or their vices.

To speak with contraction on all occurrences with the following proceedings a cure will be an an extravage beans to a barrel of flour, all because likes or their vices. fowls and give your scraps to them, an egg and prick into one end of it a Cure for too hache. A certain cure liberal amount of cavenne pepper, and all you leve to do is to wath the mix powdered blum and self-in Fowls can be kept in this way at little or no cost, supplying the family effect, and if it is not a sure cure then with their breakfast eggs and giving their keepers a delightful occupation, to their keepers a delightful occupation, to there is a greater satisfaction in caring for a handsome flock of hand- less use of a slamp caused the great

inch of the small end, then insert this quickly. 10rning it around once or twice, and remove it. If the operation is performed dexterously the manuscreen it is said, 40,000,
tion is performed dexterously the manuscreen it is said, 40,000,
to the small end, then insert this would garry a stick, about as thick as which hung before the apartment of the somehow the passage appeared then somehow the passage appeared to be so badly mangled that he didn't work, thanking work, scarching the Proplect's favorite wife, Ayesha.

The Moslems who would raily under the passage appeared to be so badly mangled that he didn't work, burneling work, burneling work, burneling work, burneling the passage appeared to be so badly mangled that he didn't work, burneling work, burneling work, burneling the passage appeared to be so badly mangled that he didn't work work, burneling the passage appeared to be so badly mangled that he didn't work work, burneling the passage appeared to be so badly mangled that he didn't work work, burneling the passage appeared to be so badly mangled that he didn't work work at a low price a pew work, and nothing the passage appeared to be so badly mangled that he didn't work work at a low price a pew work at a low price a pew work at a low price a pew work at a low pri parasite will be removed.

Work for Women.

Western woman, recommends to verished ladies three resorts for ravage a long the pear trees all over the country. Some writers claim that growing the trees in a grass sward is preventive of the blight, while others is taking boarders. But, the country of the blight, while others who tried this system say it is not about the size of a blekory nut.

she by k to not try to keep up the nisefalile farce that you are keeping considers just for the extreme please ure of their society. Do not leave servings to manage your kitchen and diniting room. Put yourself at the bead of affairs, keep a careful eye on on the subject, it do not think the sod system on the subject says: "I do not cultieverything see that there is no un vate mystic Mr. Sentinel: Men set out in life necessary waste, and no lack of good, with the impression that a fortune is well cooked food in pleasant variety. easy to be made. They are, there- Male it a matter of business, not of fore, impatient of any business which sentiment. Then, if you can contrive does not bring immediate success, to ignart a home feeling to each of Conclude either that the business it- your boarders, you will probably have self is a poor one, or that the place a popular and paying boarding house, and circumstances are altogether un- and may conclude you have found favorable. I once said to a young you appropriate work in the world. lawyer: Now, you must be content Dat if you cannot teach and cannot lawyer: Now, you must be content | Bat if you cannot teach and cannot to make a living the first ten years, keep boarders? Let me tell you what

which money could not be made. I young children. As soon as she rewas not surprised to hear, after a
few years of fair success, he abanful lareavement, she set herself resoful lareavement, she set herself resofew years of fair success, he aban- ful larcavement, she set herself resodoned himself to drink. Many a lutery to and out in precisely what and cultivated them highly; they - Wide Ascake. voung man does so, because he thinks condition she was left. She had a big frew fast at it as soon as they commenced to the eyes of the people, even when his a dest of over one thousand dollars bight. I poked into the matter the eyes of the people, even when his on is. She had no source of income, the view of men of sense.

the view of men of sense. Professional men are no more lia. Should she throw herself upon her ble to the mistake I would signalize charsty? Not she. She was blessed starve our trees; and the next pear. The gentleman was at first inclined than men in other pursuits. The with good health and good sense, and orchard and cultivated with to send him away, but something in young farmer, often, when making a she resolved to be independent. This this end in liew, and I succeeded .- the boy's face forbade that, so he bare living, over and above the im- is the way she went to work; she had Choose poor soil, plow deeply, get asked: "What do you want to doprovement of his place, and this with in her basement a convenient wash. Your trees with low heads, plant care. with a penny?" severest economy, concludes the room; she made a regular laundry of fully, and gre very little cultivation country in which he lives, and the it, and advertised for work to do .- and no majure, and you need not answered. soil he cultivates, are to be despised With the help of one servant she apprehend much, if any damage from and abandoned. Let me say, that if commenced operations. She attended blight." Arother man treated his day? a young man can support his little to the work herself, starching, polfamily, keep out of debt, make his ishing, fluring, and doing the finer three voung pear trees badly affected home comfortably and his fences se parts of the work with her own hands, with blight. None of them bore truth?" asked the gentleman, looking cure the first ten years, he does Some of his friends lifted their pret- anythings During the winter we in his face. well. The next ten will give him an ty excbrows, shrugged their useless emptied the ashes from the coal annual margin. And whenever a shoulders, and whispered "washer stove at the foot of the one nearest. "Have you a father?" questioned man in business can make a margin woman" under their breath. Little to the house and this season the one the gentleman, now thoroughly inevery year, however small it may be, cared she. She was doing good, hon- so treated wis vigorous and healthy, terested in the boy. he is on the high road to permanent est work at good, honest prices, and and bore hearily on the side next to competency and independence. Such felt herself as much of a lady as when the houses were most of the ashes margins bring more than compound she used to entertain her fashionable were empaced while the other two wish interest. If one would see what a friends in her dainty parlor. She trees were cutirely dead. In the me and I will show you where mothers

called good fortune; the success of average men, is the result of "patient of the continuance in well-doing."

We hear away off youder of ferult leands, where with comparatively est respect. Her husband lost health leader, a competency may at and property together. The wife was made. That is all true, if one frail and slight in body, one who desires.

And the more undowningly when the second of the second

country. Archimedes said he could lift the world, if he had affulcrum on which to fix his lever. But he for worker, or let us say ludication on which to fix his lever. Now the mistake of foung men is, that the if is not there—in other words, that there is some lampy land, somewhere, in which an average man, without severe economy, and with ordinary verotion, and one may hand, somewhere, in which an average man, without severe economy, and with ordinary verotion, and one may hand, somewhere, in which an average man, without severe economy, and with ordinary verotion, and one may hand, somewhere, in which an average man, without severe economy, and with ordinary verotion, and one casy for life. No; "in the sweat of thy face, thou shalt can be done by many the weather of the word of better persons to bread all the days of thy life." have no disposition to regret, that, in early life, we hold the hom of plenty in our own hand—that the young ambitious balks at no difficulties, that imagination fires the spirit in the contemplation of something far into the future immense and profound. A kind Ceator has thus, in the constitution of our nature, given as an ownayd and upward impulse. But these expectations are not to be profound as ake must and you want to be constitution of our nature, given as an ownayd and upward impulse. But these expectations are not to be profound as ake must aid you in a profound. A kind Ceator has thus, in the constitution of our nature, given as an ownayd and upward impulse. But these expectations are not to be profound as ake must aid you in a profound the profound as ake must aid you want to be constitution of our nature, given as an ownayd and upward impulse. But these expectations are not to be profound as ake must an observed in the second this source in the constitution of our nature, given as an ownayd and upward impulse. But these expectations are not to be profound as ake must always has legal and of those who are a constitution of our nature, given as an ownayd and upward impulse. Bu

will have no lick of work.

Dogs STRELING Eggs. - Somebody little friction, Al stains from ivory me.

the special content of the string the pearly, fresh laid eggs.

Gapes in chickens are caused by amall worm which gets into the wind pipe, and which may be removed by the same worm which gets into the wind pipe, and which may be removed by the same worm which gets into the wind pipe, and which may be removed by the serious processes of the wind pipe, and which may be removed by the serious processes of the wind pipe, and which may be removed by the serious processes of the same worm which gets into the wind pipe, and which may be removed by the serious processes of the feather is dipped in spirits of unique to the content of the string the gentlement of the spirits of the wind pipe, and which may be removed by the serious processes of the serious processes of the learner with the serious processes of the hear of the wind pipe, and which may be removed by the serious processes of the wind pipe, and which may be removed by the serious processes of the serious processes of the learner with the serious processes of the hear of the content of the serious processes of the hear of the content of the serious processes of the hear of the content of the content of the serious processes of the hear of the content of the content of the serious processes of the hear of the content of the series and the design that detecting together four way are of display occurrence. Every family should have one or more safety the wentler is cool and the wax is to be used in the wentler is cool and the wax is to be used in the wentler is cool and the wax is to be used in the wentler is cool and the wax is to be used in the wentler is cool and the wax is to be used in the wentler is cool and the wax is to be used in the wentler is cool and the wax is to be used in the wentler is cool and the wax is the wentler is cool and the wax is to be used in the wentler is cool and the wax is to be used in the wentler is cool and the wax is to be used in the wentler is cool and the wax is the wentler is cool and the wax is the maswer he desired them to

1000 souls.

Children's Department

Pear Blight.

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About the size of a blekory nut: a remedy, In my own case, trees in a sod essays, while those kept free of weeds and grass blighted considera-The walls were thick and the coiling low, And seldem out of doors did the old work bly; yet from what I read on this

the took no paper, and in no book Of any sort was she seen to look; ve to all soils. A writer Yet she imagined she knew much more et says: "I do not culti Than man or women had known before. s - keep them in grass. I They talked in her hearing of wonderou believe that to be an essential requi-

site to pear rulture. I fork a little Of the dazzling splendor of Eastern Kings, rees each spring, mulch of mountains covered with ice and snow, horoughly and constant. When all the valley lay green below.

he only trees I ever lost They spoke of adventures by sea and land nee when I omitted to Of oceans and seas by a cable spanned, s point is important, By Of buried treasures—but though she heard, it avoid extremes of tem. She said she didn't believe one word!

perature or rather the effects of them | And still she lives in her little hat so when a c ange comes to the tree About the size of a hickory nut. it takes it n bre slowly. As to prun- At peace with herself, and quite content

"God will Take Care of You."

thoughtfull and carefully, and soon A gentleman walking along one o became sou inced that in order to the streets of a great city was accost-

"Buy bread, sir," was promptly "Have you had nothing to cat to-

"Nothing, sir." "Boy, are you telling me the

"Indeed I am sir." "Have you a father?" questioned "No, sir: father is dead." "Where is your mother?"

four or two at first, and'so allow Father pat none of them that trust in them gradually, from day to day, to become accounted to the change of food, and they should be fed from time to time with have been turned to pasture altogether. Cows will frequently eat greedily of hay when they have been out to pasture for a sconsiderably length of time, and sations of hay will often.

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of time, and rations of hay will often be found useful and correcting a tendency to looseness of the bowels or dency to looseness of the bowels or as general way-marks in the journey on the door saving, "School closed."

Frequently to review my conduct and note my feellings.

God Loves Bad Children.

"What kind of children does God pew. ;

Puzzler's Corner.

A term for the ocean of watery main, The name of a tree that grown on a plain. A description of pulse well known to thing that is useless to those that are gion.

syllable placed before the word cry, When it means to censure or to deny. By the signification of the terms here seen, Then compounded together with nothing between, Tou've the name of a person who never

was known, Lough mighty in power in country and Lestie's Chimney Corner 4.00 ly many allowed, by a few has rejected, ly the young of both sexes he's chiefly respected.

ENIGMA I consist of 10 letters : 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 3 Es a country in South f 1, 2, 3, 4, 10 is a country in Asia,

ly whole is a valuable animal. I drover wished to put fifteen hogs in

four pens, having an odd number in each en. How was it done? SINGLE SCRIPTURE ACROSTIC.

Who was by Pani to rule in Crete tens The place whose About was of life Who of the Gadites first to Dayld came? Ot what epistle have we but the name? Which was the valley where the craftsmen dwelt?

What exile enmity to Israel felt ?

What Grecian man of note on Paul believed? Whose accusations false were yet received? What city was by Jereboam built? Where Saul committed has first beinous guilt?

Which was the third well Isane's herdsmen made? The god to whom Sepharvaim homage paid? The town against which Pharachnecho fought?

Whose sons five hundred men to Seir brought 1 What brother next in age to David What king reigned long and well, but died in shame?

1t What Syrian king against Hoshea And Israel to Assyria captive brought? WORD SQUARE.

Tranquility. Signifies more than, 3. A collection of maps. 4. A towl. 5. Is used by painters.

WORD CHANGES. A musical instrument. Divide me and my first half is what Josephus wrote about My latter half is still a musical instrument. Unite sgain and my latter five-eighths is what my first three-eighths is always considered.

I am what we all were. Believed me wice and cut off my foot, and I am rereshing in warm weather. Behead me aga n and restore my foot, and I am what lomon recommended to the lazy.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES OF JUNE 14TH.

3. Obadiah, because he hid his profit 4. Because words are continually pass g between them. 5. Oded reproving the Israelites for the apture of their brethren .- 2 Chron, zwefil.

6. Rup, mother, the pig is eating the

Dumar

They tell of a Kentucky school The folie)r. West, according to his master who had his wife for a pupil

"Fat him up, is it? Faix! the poor July

"Were you !" of the wooden-To remove shins from avery handres, if asafeetida be applied with a self and of those who are near to asked the traveler of the woodender, if asafeetida be applied with a self and of those who are near to legged man from West and the self and of those who are near to legged man from West and the self and of those who are near to legged man from West and the self and of those who are near to legged man from West and the self and of those who are near to legged man from West and the self and of those who are near to legged man from West and the self and of those who are near to legged man from West and the self and of those who are near to legged man from West and the self and of those who are near to legged man from West and the self and of those who are near to legged man from West and the self and of those who are near to legged man from West and the self and of those who are near to legged man from West and the self and of those who are near to legged man from West and the self and of those who are near to legged man from West and the self To aim at cheerfulness without sir," was the reply; "I was member-Never to court the favor of the ed by a rebel afullerist, and rememrich by flattering either their vani- bered by a peg-leg manufacturer."

- Burlington Hawkeye.

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