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MORNING.

SUSAN COOLIDGE, Oh word and thing most beautiful!
Our yesterday was hard and dull,
Gray mists obscured its noontide sun,
Its evening sobbed and wept in rain; But to and fro in hiding night Some healing angel swift has run, And all is fresh and fair again. Oh word and thing most beautiful!

Oh word and thing most beautiful:
The hearts which were of cares so full,
The tired hands, the tired feet,
So glad of night, are glad of morn!
Where are the clouds of yesterday?
The world is good, the world is sweet,
And life is new and hope reborn!

Oh word and thing most beautiful! Oh coward soul and sorrowful, Which sighs to note the ebbing light Give place to evening's shadowy gray! What are these things but parables— That darkness heals the wrongs of day.

Oh word and thing most beautiful! The little sleep our pain to lull, The long, soft dusk—then full sunrise! To waken fresh and angel fair, Life all renewed and griefs forgot, Ready for Heaven's glad surprise, So Christ, who is our light, be there.

S. S. DEPARTMENT.

LESSON EXPOSITIONS. INTERNATIONAL SERIES. [Prepared expressly for the Ala. Baptist.]

Lesson for February 3, 1878. Jehoshaphat Reproved.

2 Chron. 19:1-9.

with the Lord our God, nor respect Priests, and great chiefs of families or of persons, nor taking of gifts. verse 7.

EXPOSITION. INTRODUCTION. - The time is B. 896. Jehoshaphat has been on friendly visit to Ahab, king of Israel. He has formed a political alliance with him, as well as a matrimonial al- for each disision was appointed. See liance, by letting his son Jehoram verse 11. Where in verse 8 should marry Ahab's daughter Athaliah. See probably be and, and perhaps it should 2 Chron. 18:1-3; 21:5, 6; 22:10, 12. begin the next verse; thus referring Ahab had prevailed on him to join an to Choshar hat and his attendants. The expedition resulted disastrously, 1812; 2 Sain. 23:3. and Ahab was slain. Jehoshaphat escaped with difficulty, and returned lesson seems to besafely to Jerusalem. Read chap, 18

1. THE KING REBUKED, 1-3. 2. THE PROPLE RECLAIMED. 4. 3. THE JUDGES CHARGED. 5-9.

name of the southern kingdom; returned-after the death of Ahab and the dispersion of his army, Jehoshaappear that he carried an army with

for prophet. See 1 Sam. 9:9. The Jesus ! ungodly-meaning Ahab; them that hate the Lord the Israelites. It means that it was highly improper for Jehoshaphat to form a league with and assist the avowed enemies of God. To do so was to share their wickedness and incur their punishment. It, albut did not visit punishment upon in relation to the Liberian Mission. Jehoshaphat personally, on account of the "good things" in him-see next verse. The punishment, however,

V. 3. Good things - see 17:4,6; groves-wooden images or pillars, consecrated to Astoreth, the female idol goddess of Phenicia; prepared directed, applied; seek God-worship Him and gain His favor. This commendation implies that God withheld His actions prove that he immediately set about undoing the evil that may

ien, namely: 1. An adequate system in prayer 12 enational defence; 2. A general difion of knowledge, especially religoas knowledge; 3. The administraion of impartial equity-all measures con; chy by city—in every city, a He-Elh. 6:7 7; Col. 3:23. Judah being sheocrasy, God was the real king; will and commandment was law; that key were to carry out. He

given the law on Sinai.

7. Fur, reverence, constraining we; iniquity-injustice; Deut. 32:4; orgilition or position, rather than in their character or the justice of caus; see Deut. 1:17; 10:17; Gal 2:6; 1 ph. 6:9; 1 Peter 1:17; takof gifts-means accepting bribes. ere seems to have been some special need for this admirable charge to Jerusalem did set-this

was a supreme court, or court of apto decide cases "carried up." Golden Text.—There is no iniquity It land judges from 3 classes, Levites, es; and these were divided into two classes. 1. To decide religious or civil and criminal cases, (called here contractersies.) A chief justice

THE CRETRAL THOUGHT of this

il That we should live and act as if associations bring evil consequences. BE JUST AND FEAR NOT .- Shake-

Ordination. Bartist church, Greenville, phat had no reason for remaining in Ala, met in conference on Sunday, Israel; in peace—safely. It does not Dec 30, 18 him to Samaria, as he was on a friend- ton, with the writer as secretary, conly visit. The Syrians, therefore, did stituted the presbytery who attended not pursue and molest him; they did to the ordination of Bro. John Gambol

Eleers J. S. Bell and B. H. Crumpnot even pursue the defeated Israel. and Isro. Thomas Boyett. May those tes.

Verse 2. Jehu—who denounced well 2 "For they that have used the church, and the school was flourish—we will 2 "For they that have used the church, and the school was flourish—we wrists, at which he seemed to be Baasha 30 years before, I Kings 16:1- office of deacon well, purchase to ing. Death took our brother away in 7; Hanani-the same mentioned in themselves a good degree and great 16:7, as rebuking Asa; Seer-old name | boldness in the faith which is in Christ IRVIN L. TAYLOR.

Dur African Missions. VIII. Bird's-eye View.

In order to avoid, in the earlier biographical sketches which will follow, references to persons, places, and in the "Day's Hope" schools. things of which the reader may not so, would license the people of Judah have seard, I shall present a bird's-eye again to backslide into idolatry—and view our work in Liberia during the they did. Wrath, indignation, dis- first decade from 1846 to 1856; a list pleasure. God was displeased with, of our mission stations in 1860; and some important actions of the Board

1848 Rev. F. S. James was located there is passed and teacher; and reported "near yone hundred additions to the church" within the year. He preadted also at New Orleans, and at several native towns. He died in 1849, great lamented. In September, 1851, Rev. Sos. M. Harden was settled at Virgara. The school numbered, that you was established in the house of and thirteen in the Sunday-school. A will will me back. It is sunday-school one hundred and two; 'day school, the next time we will give you one hundred, and the third time you are known to hold religious meetings we will know them to wards these. Others merely made a will know them to wards these. Others merely made a will know them to wards the sea. Others merely made a will know them to wards the sea. Others merely made a will know them to wards the sea. Others merely made a will know there so much of earth's wards the sea. Others merely made a will know them to wards the sea. Others merely made a will know them to wards the sea. Others merely made a will know them to wards the sea. Others merely made a will know them to wards the sea. Others merely made a will know them to work the sea. Others merely made a will know them to work the third time you are known to hold religious meetings we will kill you. Then another Indian said: Virgara the first time, the next time we will give you one hundred, and the third time you are known to hold religious meetings we will know them to work the separation its bitterness? But wards the sea. Others merely made a wight now there so much of earth's will know them to work the ment of the people turned their empty would be still people sing one hundred and there we will give you one hundred, and the third time you are known to hold religious meetings we will know them to within the year the first time, the next time we will give you one hundred and there in the school wards the sea. Others merely made a wight of the more than the first time, the next time we will you. Then another Indian said:

The German Wife and Her was t the outpouring of his wrath. Jehoshaphat evidently took the rebuke kindly, and penitently, and profited by it.

Town continues to observe the Sabbath. Four paptized. Influence of to them more than ever I did in all
the was a valuable missionary; and, in

Then I felt as if I wanted to preach
to them more than ever I did in all
my life. I did not feel the least bit
women in Germany is bad enough; 1855, was transferred to Lagos, in as natives. connection with the Yoruba Mission.

Bexley, "a manual labor school." In 1849, there were fory-five boys in the chool. In 1850 the school contained fifty pubils, Mr. Gurley, Secretary of of the upnost wisdom and practical the American Colonization Society, said: "The school presented scenes to awaken gratitude in every pious heart." In 1851 air missionary said: "The or wexpression. Take heed—be care-ub judg for the Lord—as his agents pass for colonists. I hope that most carry out his will. See Deut. 1:17; of my large poys are thinking of etern-

BASSA COVE. 48, the Board stated: "At Bassa Cove is a flourishing school under the care of Bro. Elkins. The rethe law on Sinai.

The is with you—present and well, and are deriving great benefit a word of warning to the from the school. Bra A. P. Davis was djacent native towns, with good suc-7. Far, reverence, constraining cess. In 1869, Bro. Davis was the missionary. Besides attending to the was persecuted by the Creeks.

on. 9:12 respect of persons—as such, school and church at Bassa Cove he deserving consideration from their made frequent preaching excursions parts, and up to the time that he fell more will be said. For some years, there was no rissibnary at Bassa Cove. The Board resorted in 1853, Charles it, for they had no idea that "the Henry as the teacher. The church white man's religion," as they called

ecclesiastical matters, (called here stated that bro. Davis preached at tions of religion to their heart's cona judgment for the Lord,) and 2. To de- Edina. In 1849, the Board reported tent. But just so soon as their own Lass spring he opened a school ten miles up the Mecklin river. expedition to re-capture Ramoth-Gilead, beyond Jordan, from the Syrians. devoted to God entirely. Read Ex. In 1852, "continued prosperity and encouragement. Baptized a native who "gave evidence in his own vernacular that he is born of God." 1853; Gracious revival after most discouraging season from wars between colo the very presence of God; 2. Evil mists and paties. In 1854, several paptized. Edina and Buckanan very encouragmb r over eighty. Ten ing, and no

school as I can attend to."

In 1849, the church there having no Board reported that B.] a part of his time to them. This he did with success. At length, as stated stationed there is He was under the patronage of the Board only a short the midst of great usefulness and bright prospects. His place was tem-porarily filled by J. T. Richardson, under whom the cause prospered. In 1854, it was stated that he had baptized twenty seven. During that year, Rev. John Lay removed from Bexley to Monrovia. He exerted a healthful and widespread Anduence, and enjoyed a gracious revival. Much will be seen hereafter of his work here and

CAPE PALMAS.

that conjunction and disorganization baptizes. On my own land is a who is quite a prodigy. His answers can flavel. The sermon's thrilling serious deficiency of the spirit of words came back to him like an alarm that the community. How differently things look to Americans! were in Africa. Since Bro, H.'s respectively things look to Americans! were in Africa. Since Bro, H.'s respectively things look to Americans! would have seen Simon goin' out in his boat, an never have said what the

Stray Leaves from My 'Thirty

Among the colored people convert ed in the Southern States, before the removal of the Creeks to their presen country, was a free man pamed Jesse a Methodist, and by courtesy called a preacher, though he never pretended to be anything more than an exhorter. All the old people that I heard speak of him after my coming for he died before that time—bore witness to his exemplary piety and unwavering con-sistency as a Christian.

He was quite uninformed, and spoke very broken English, but there can be no doubt that at heart he was a real from the school. Bro A. P. Davis was Christian, that he set a good example, preaching here, at Edina, and in the and exerted a good Christian influence. He was also a deep sufferer for

among the datives" as far as Cape Palmas, and among the churches and stations on the St. Paul's river. In one of these towns, he baptized John er he was permitted, by assemblies of 34:19 Acts 10:34; Rom. 2:11; B. Davis, his interpreter, of whom his own color or of Indians, he would exhort them to flee the coming wrath.

At first the Indians did not regard had twenty-three members. Mission- Christianity, would make any converts aries of other stations rendered aid as among them. If black people had a they could In 1855, Bro. Davis is mind to adopt the religion of the again at the station. He says: "The indications are highly favorable. I have baptized seven, and have nine to baptize. I can have as many in my harangues of a colored preacher, they cared not for that either. So long as Christianity made no aggressions upon their old customs, they were willing In the notice of Bassa Cove, it was for their slaves to enjoy their own nonan as appointed to people began to consider the claims this station. 1850: "The Board have of the Gospel as at all worthy of their a flourishing station and school of six-regard, that soon they resorted to Sa-

> JESSE'S OWN STATEMENT. I will give his own account of the

undred yards, about two hundred Inlians, who seemed to be watching. I then thought it well not to try to run any more, but I must stand true this But at sixteen the kind he had run off, and remained ab- At sixty years, and draw the accounts of evil sent until their rage subsided.)

"I sat down by the door and they all came galloping up to the house and surrounded me; and I said, what have Drayton had been directed to devote I done? and what is the reason that all of you come to take one poor old man? What have I done my friends? in the report of \$1851, A. T. Word was And they said, we will tell you by and by. I then shook hands with them all, and they went a little way off and sat ime. In the report of 1853, H. down for quite an hour. Then one of my wrists, at which he seemed to be astonished, and said: I never before saw the like—that I should be so willing to cross my wrists to be tied. Then, again, they all returned, and sat down nearly an hour. After that one of them came and tied another rope around my wrists, the other end was thrown over the fork of a tree, and they drew me up until my feet did not quite touch the ground, tied my feet together, putting a heavy fence rail between way off and again sat down. After-In 1849, H. J. Drayton is reported wards one of them came and asked me at this station. 1850: "Brother Day- where I got this new religion. I said ton preaches regularly, superintends in the old nation (meaning he was conthe schools, and visits from house to verted in Georgia or Alabama). Yes, house. Congregations large. The replied the Indian, and you have set labors of our missionaries are highly half of this nation to praying, and this appreciated by the natives." 1851: is what we are going to whip you for.

This station is on the St. Paul's riv- The natives are still calling for the "When I saw the sticks, my heart verse. The punishment, however, er, a few miles from Monrovia. In God-man to come and teach them. fainted a little, and I said: My friends, came, as we read in chapter 20:1; 21: 1848. Rev. F. S. James was located Native fields are opened a hundred do take a gun and shoot me, and don't

ing of the word, and kneel reverently in prayes 12 under Bro. Underwood.

T. last from a deep sense of guilt to a forthe dhrosky, "have you got the car-hands in our pockets, an have said. Church giving judge and a loving Savior. He pet-bag and the overcoat and the umjoined a neighboring church, and for sixteen years lived to be a consistent "Then come along," says he, and he 'Oh, he's a leader; he ought to go,'

There goes before her. What American or we should have said. There goes

cetion power. Sown in one heart,

anted and transplanted, it lives and

grows from year to year, from century o century. Binney sat alone and wrote his book of Christian experience-full of thoughts born in prayer baptized in tears. One of orn and thrown aside, and Richard Baxter chanced to pick up the old torn leaves, and read enough of truth o lead him at last to feel the evil of sin, and to find peace and hope, and he wrote his "Call to the Unconverted," which Doddridge read, and was awakened and saved, and many other leepers his solemn call aroused from their death-slumber, and many saints by him were helped to reach their everlasting rest; and Doddridge, saved through God's help by Baxter, wrote

ing an unknown Christ. Let no preacher think his true, earnest words hermetically sealed and dead in the vase of some hardened soul They live even in the dust of memory's tomb. As the Danish poet tells us, the flower upon the earth grows at night time; so, in times dark, the flow-

truly converted, while himself preach-

Byron on Conscience

ty pupils under Rev. J. H. Cheeseman.

Bro. Cheeseman, besides being preacher and teacher; here, does missionary and superintending work in the region be one of the early sufferers.

tan's unvarying method of trying to knew the extent, and which God has not suffered to be known to men at large, and I hope never will suffer to be known. But this poet, understanding very well that the world was listening, and that on every sentence, of natter as related to Bro. Smedley, and his concerning the moral sense and rewhich may be found in the Minutes of morse a microscope would be placed the Am. In, Miss. Association for age after age, does not hesitate to

> "I was returning to my cabin, when | Vet still there whispers the small voice within, saw at the distance of about two Heard through God's silence, and be'r glo-Man's conscience is the

THE ISLAND. And find a deuced balance with the devil.

Here are the most incisive words Byron ever wrote concerning Con-The mind that broods o'er guilty woes

Is like the scorpion girt by fire, In circle narrowing as it glows
The flames around their captive close;
Till only scorched by thousand throes
And inly maddening in her ire,
One and a sole relief she knows, The sting she nourished for her foes, Whose venom never yet was vain, Gives but one pang and cures all pain, She darts into her desperate brain. So do the dark in soul expire, Or live like scorpion girt by fire; So writhes the mind remorse hath riven, Unfit for earth, undoomed for heaven; Darkness above, despair beneath, Around it flame, within it death. -[THE GIAOUR

Casting Sins in the Sea.

50,000 or 60,000 Jews inhabiting Odes- One doubt attracts whole armies, and have you any cold victuals on hand?" order heretofore unknown to scientific sa wended their way toward the sea before we are fully aware of any change with a purpose of throwing their last the friendship that was precious and year's sins into it, in order to begin should have been life-long becomes a the new year with a clean soul. They sad regret. New friends never fill of Mr. Edward Kimball, of Chicago, stood about in groups, closely packed the places from which old ones have the First Congregational Church of He intends exploring the Albert Nytogether in some places, looking to- gone out; they may be a good deal to Cambridge, Mass., has raised \$76,000, anza and the rivers flowing into it. wards the water, reciting prayers or us, but between old friends and our reading Psalms of a portion of Isaiah. vanished years there is a sacredness The groups were formed for the most in which new ones can have no part. viry few instances a woman an old ones go over to the silent land, the off its debt. Six vestrymen give \$10,-

We know that the social position of tian at Work. He arising piece that he immediately active that he immediately active that he immediately active that he immediately active the property of t angry, heither did I feel at all afraid. but we confess that we believe that Then five Indian men gave me ten something has been left out of the

follower of Christ, and then Luke marches before her. What American or we should have said, There goes in Texas, reaching the highest perfec-Short died at the age of a hundred and lady, boarding with her husband in a sixteen years in the glorious hope of a private family in Germany, has not it! Pack o' stuff an nonsense. A Mr. Witten a member of Little thought Flavel that his living of the thing, hot to let her husband line, an' bit o' bait; an' so he went words should echo over the sea of carry a bag or a bundle while she out to do what he could. That time, across the ocean between the walked empty-handed by his side? It was his gift for it, an' that was his Old and New World, awaking a sleep- is a pleasure to know that, after ages calling too. I want for every one of of oppression of women, the men are, us to say, I go."-Daniel Quorni, The seed of truth has wondrous res- in this country, learning that the women must not have a monopoly of the spifit of Christ; that the law of Christ, Ill., was exceedingly fond of hearing "Bear ye one another's burdens," applies to both sexes. - Independent.

Passing Away.

ers of this truth are many. We hard- It was an opportunity not to be lost, ly begin to live ere it is time to die. He began with deliberation, as if he We may read it in the falling leaf. had never been married himself, and of the Bishop of London. Several The shadow is but a picture of life, had no idea of the impatience of of them are married to clergymen who Every time the heart beats it says young souls. Ponderous words, long have been remarkably successful in passing away." Somebody dies and sentences, and profound dogmas fell somebody is born to fill the place ev- from his lips. Pauses for rhetorical ery time the heart beats. Every pain effects increased his complacency and

lassing away. or later, is sure. It is only a question peared. On went the Justice, when of time how long we shall pitch our he was suddenly interrupted by a spashis Rise and Progress, which led Wil-stents in the wilderness. The dew- modic cry. Unable to endure him drops sparkle like diamonds, but the and the suspense any longer, the twain that the effect of Church disestablish berforce wrote his Practical View, sun soon spoils their beauty. Above rushed into each other's arms and em- ment would be to pauperise the priestwhich led Thomas Chalmers to be us the flying clouds proclaim the mes- braced rapturously. Confounded and hood and paganise the people. sage "passing away," and beneath our amazed, the Justice, after collecting feet the withered grass and fading himself, remarked: "We will omit the flowers tell us the same story. Around rest of the ceremony, I pronounce us the whistling wind tells us we are you man and wife." mortal as it shakes our frail frames, and within us a small still voice confirms the testimony.

With so many evidences of human frailty, how could an attentive obser- phia Exhibition. He was one of the er of truth may grow unseen.—Chris- ver be ignorant of the fact that man, at his best, is altogether vanity? With Magerka says that our women are numberless ailments and accidents to harry mortals to the tomb, it is a marvel that more do not die under the age of maturity. "Verily, in the midst of life we are in death," for we see young on to the great battle field of death as ast as the swift-footed steed of time can carry us. We see everywhere, and feel it every time we breathe, that we must return to dust and mingle with our parent earth. Even the immovable mountains must pass away as well as man himself. Things of time sun in a cloudless sky-calm, but beautiful. Mrs. A. R. Wood, in Wa-

Forgiveness.

s that forgiveness, received or bestowed, is never so complete as to leave no est and purest sense, and are too often consented to become his bride. Sh

"I Go a-Fishing."

had her landlady beg her, for the looks gift for it! Why, he had a hook an'

himself talk, and, having stowed away a few law phrases and high-sounding words, used habitually to inflict them upon persons who could not escape he torture. One day a young man life is changing daily. The teach- and woman came to him to be married. In the year. in the body reminds us that we are the anguish of the helpless man and woman. They were becoming des-Life is uncertain, but death, sooner perate. No prospect for relief ap-

American women are described by Catharine Magerka, of Vienna, who was with her husband at the Philadeltoo fond of showy ornaments. The as in the Church of England.

prevailing modes of dressing the hair, specially by girls, she approves as simple, natural, and becoming. She and old falling before the reaper's was impressed that "to many women glistening sickle. We are all marching the toilet was the sun around which their existence turned, for whom no other stars had radiance but diamonds and pearls, and to whom there was no ambition higher than to be admired." This idea was based on what she saw at public places, mainly, for she had drift in the Church of England tolittle opportunity to observe American ward the confessional, and he thinks home life; but she was convinced great perils lie in the future of that are ever changing, while things of that American wives are not so ten- church which it may be very difficult eternity are unchangeable. May our derly careful of their husbands as are to meet without its severance from passing away be like that of the setting German wives, and that the former the State. are too independent, and the husbands | The Journal des Debats announces

men; and she was astounded at hear- the sun, a special scientific commising of a young woman who sat alone sion will be sent from Paris to Sanin her parlor with a young man from Francisco to study the phenomenon. We do not quite understand why it 8 p. m. until midnight.

A young gentleman of Prairie sting. Memory retains little griefs or Grove, Texas, proposed to his lady unkindness long after our hearts have love, but was gently refused. He went over differences, but they rarely know one evening and told her he would the meaning of friendship in its high- neither eat, sleep, nor speak until she in need of forgiveness. Acquaint- invited him in to dinner; he shook his ances have power only to disturb our head. She talked on; he merely lookouter lives; friends have power to ed dejected. Then she requested him wound our spirits. Friendships should to take supper; a negative shake of the no spirituous or intoxicating liquors be chosen with care and guarded from head was the only reply. She played, every shade of mistrust. We cannot sang, and chatted on till bed time, be too much to our friends, and if we when a servant showed him a room; are all that we can be, doubtless there a negative shake. She tripped away are times when we fail to meet the to her chamber; he sat determined fullest expectations; but for like fail- still. About 12 o'clock she came back the nearly complete skeleton of a gi-A strange scene was witnessed by an ures on their part we grieve sadly. We and said, "I don't wish to cause the gantic reptile. It is thinky feet long, English visitor at Odessa on the first cannot afford to be exacting or untrue; death of a good officer, so I will marry and was found firmly embedded in my legs, so as to tighten the skin on day of the present Jewish year. Late neither have we a moment in which you." The released one rose, and rock. Prof. Marsh says that it was my back; and then they went a little in the afternoon a large number of the to cherish resentments or to doubt with much extrestness said, "My dear, probably an aquatic animal, and of an

There is a church debt-paying movement in progress. Through the help payable in 1878, toward the payment The steamers are to be carried as far of a debt of \$85,000. The Protestant as possible by water, and are to be Episcopal Church of the Ascension, composed of several portable pieces Washington, D. C., is about clearing of about 200 pounds each, to be put ooo; Mr. W. W. Corcoran, Sro,000 (making \$80,000 in all from him); and the congregation will, it is expected, which make sad havor among their raise the residue. A few Sundays treasures - reindeer. A Lap's flest since, Grace Methodist Episcopal question in England was "Are there Church, Chicago, costing \$100,000, was dedicated free of debt. Of the \$50,000 pledged at the November said, "If it only had snow, mountains meeting of the American Board of and rein moss, what a happy country Commissioners for Foreign Missions it would be!" for the payment of the deficiency, \$32,000 have already been paid in.

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ITEMS.

ALABAMA BAPTIST

The cultivation of sorghum sugar cane has assumed a great importance Mr. Witten, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Taze-

well'county, is the father of sixteen children, including five pairs of Lynn is said to be losing its trade in boots and shoes, which used to be almost a monopoly. Western manu-

facturers are getting a large share of Father Curel is hard at work on the little work promised in his declaration published after his expulsion from the Jesuits. The work will appear early

The "Curates' Aid Society" is the obtaining valuable preferments.

Fourteen thousand clergymen of the Church of England have protested against allowing dissenting ministers to bury the dead with religious services in the church-yards!

The Bishop of Lincoln, speaking at Cambridge, has declared his belief

· Cabs have lately been plying in Liverpool at 121/2 cents, instead of 25. the ordinary rate, a mile-cause, dullness of trade. Trade is dull in New York, too, yet no cab moves under a

In more than one of the Presbyterian churches in London the service is performed in a way which would have Magerka says that our women are are intoned, and the Lord's Prayer handsome, and well dressed, but are repeated by the congregation present,

The "J. E. Becton," the first and only locomotive of Mississippi manufacture, has been turned out of the shops at Water Valley, at a cost of \$7,912.86, not more than two-thirds of the expense of building a similar engine elsewhere.

Archbishop Trench has expressed himself decidedly against the new

girls here all were children or wo mers say that Mercury will pass over

During the late crisis at Paris the following enigma was current: "What is the height of patience?" Answer: "To explain something to the Marforgiven and would gladly forget. a second and a third time with the stood it." Another mot was: "He is There are people who willingly pass same result. But at length he rode over George III. without the lucid inter-

> The Roman Catholic hierarchy in Ireland has forbidden any persons to be present at wakes except the immediate relatives of the deceased; and are to be used on such occasions under penalty of the deprivation of the services of the priest.

The museum of Yale College has received from the Rocky Mountains

Col. Gordon, "Chinese Gordon," has lately entered into a contract for four steel steamers of small draught. together on arrival at their destina-

Laplanders have a horror of wolves, wolves here?" and when told there were not, he clasped his hands and

Mr. David Dickinson, a Georgia planter, has computed a careful census since 1865, from which he deduces

tures is acceptable to the church and

sure to meet 'the patronage of popes

cardinals and bishops, " and offering

to print a large edition of this transla-

tion and send it to Italy for gratuitous

circulation. The offer was never ac-

cepted; although the need is great.

Chief Justice Taney, that "The Bible,

It is stated that the Jewish Rabbi

at St. Louis, Dr. Sonnenschein, will

reply to Bishop Ryan: If one had to

choose between Judaism and Catholi-

erence in every particular. Judaism

has higher antiquity; it claims a no-

hierarchy of Rome is a creation of

vesterday. We wonder if Bishop Ry-

an has ever heard of Spindzas famous

THE SILVER QUESTION.

The clamors uttered in certain quar-

ment? Certainly silver was money.

until it was demonetized in 1873-4,

and the contract, made by the Gov-

ernment previously to that period, to

pay its creditors in coin could have

been settled either with silver or with

gold. What right have the bond-

holders to object, if silver coinage is

restored to the office it had at the

time the contract was made to pay the

national debt "in coin?" Why should

debt in gold? To us the case seems

to be too clear for reasonable ques-

in greenbacks, i. e., in promises to pay.

The payment must be made in what

it. We have not gold enough for re-

sumption. The policy of the U.S.

gold of the country. If all of it were

withdrawn from business and stored

away in the national depositories, the

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There is no money but gold; and the

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"ALIEN IMMERSIONS."

There is a controversy upon this subject in Dr. Burrows' church (the De Hamston might be taken as the Broadway Tabernacle) in Louisville. Dr. Burrows has written a three col- of piety were also men of science, and umned article on the subject in the Western Recorder. His argument is, there would be more faith on in brief, as follows: "God calls un- the earth and also more philosophy." baptized men to preach the Gospel; but if called of God to the work of somplean its scope to do more than the ministry, then this call includes and involves the duty of baptizing author after giving a version of the those converted through their agency; are chapter of Genesis unfolds its and these baptisms ought to be recog-

It is surprising to us that so clear a mind as that of Dr. Burrows does not of ebbing and advancing change. spoke of the same strain: the Baptists discern the sophism in this argument. The appearance of man belongs to "The preaching of the Gospel" which the modern or quaternary period of thing in their own vindication. he makes identical with "the work of geology," and his original seat was the ministry" is only a part of the min- a district of Western Asia. The isterial work, and is not exclusively or of skeptical scientists in regard ministerial. To publish the Gospel is losman's extreme antiquity are unrethe duty of every converted soul. It liable. Thus the pottery in the Nile at St. Louis, has been preaching on is the prerogative of all the royal detta, supposed to be 13,000 years old "What Catholics do not believe." He priesthood of believers to show forth is a iscovered to be more recent than argued that conscience is not enslaved his praises, (whether in speech or life), the remains of the Roman times; and by that system; because one must first who hath called them out of darkness lith fine limplem into his marvellous light. If then the Age," are more recent than the Age fore obeying it implicitly. But must have no taste for repudiation, and we right to preach carries with it the of the Hameric Troy. Dr. Dawson also not "private judgment" be invoked would feel, as keenly as any, a stain right to baptize every believer ought to preves the uncertainty of all the come first? And if private judgment may upon the good name of the Republic administer baptism. And if an un- pu ations of man's antiquity derived decide upon, the infallibility of a But with the lights before us we are baptized preacher may do it, the un- from the Swiss lake dwellings, the church, will not also upon the infalli- forced to the conclusion that the pubbaptized convert may do it. Or, on discoveres of bones in caves and bility of the Scriptures? the other hand, he may reject it alto- the like. gether, for if the preacher need not be " The concluding chapter of the vol- the charge never kept the Bible from will not contaminate the Treasury of baptized, why must the convert be? Thus, when carried to its logical re- the discussion, and exhibits the paral- gift was pullocked by the Council of sults the principle avowed by Dr. Bur- lelasm of the Scriptural and Scientific Trentswhich forbids any interpretation rows would set baptism quite aside; accounts of the Origin of the World, of the Saraptures contrary to that destroy the church organization, and They both testify that there was a be- sense which holy mother church has tumultuous anarchy.

ses. The concurrence of the church since an hals were introduced. Ac- lation of the Bible appears from an of Sunday-school workers to the exis necessary whether he rules or serves. conding to the Bible the reptiles were incident which occurred in New York tension of our circulation.

He addresses himself to this class of created on the lifth day and beasts of in the time of Archbishop Hughes. digies up ler a church warrant. The prey on the si th. Both records give That prelate having said that "the arr sanction of a church may be implied large and interisting views in respect of printing facilitates the diffusion of in ordination as in the case of an evan- to "final deus" L" And finally both the Holy Scriptures, and that the esst, or hay be given by express vote, represent man as the last of God's church avails herself with eagerness asswhen a candidate who applies for works and the culminating point of of that art for the purpose of multitism is assigned to the charge of the whole three tion. There are also plying copies of them," Mr. A. G. pastor for that purpose; but cer- appendices to the present volume Phelps, of New York, published a letinly an act of an ecclesiastical sort which are of

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REORGANIZING.

ind to kalidate the act; this might A New Jersey correspondent of the in be conceded without helping the National Raphie gives an interesting account of the way in which a Pedochurch as if it had no authority in baptist church in that State was recently revolutionized. He states that a buld equally warrant an unbaptized Methodist Society at Ogdenburg with man in deministering the communion their pastor became interested in the Sa that here again Dr. Burquestion of the ordinances while studyws' greand gives way. He makes ing the Scriptures some little time ordinances independent of the since. Their first difficulty arose Caspel church, to whose care they are while investigating the qualifications committed. And his principles, if for members in the church of ried but, would be fatal to the Christ When they obtained light enough to see Fast none but those prov Nor can the position of the distin- fessing convertion should be members, shed coursville pastor be sustained and that there was no Scriptural aun on the plea of expediency. It thority for infant baptism they pro-I be found that the gain secured by ceeded in the investigation of the act relaxation of our denominational of baptism, and when their duty beiples is of doubtful value. A came clear they sent to Brooklyn for a idas who will not enter the Methodist maister who himself had durch unless its scruples in regard to been baptized, and a number of them prirregular baptism shall be first sur- were immersed by him. But they saw dered and the harmony and fel- they could no stop there. They sent losship it its members shall be to to the nearest daptist minister for inthat extent disturbed, can scarcely formation and advice. The result was apensate for the injury thus inflict- that eighteen of the members who had both on pastor and people. An been baptized on profession of faith, actable element is introduced, and including their preacher, organized enominational scandal is created. themselves listo a regular Baptist church, and on Dec. 12th, a council met at Ogdensburg to consider the

propriety of recognizing them. It was found by the council that sacred Institution which Christ they were in accord with the doctrine chaset with precious blood, and and order of legular Baptist churches, constituted the pillar and ground of and it was heartily voted to recognize all the Heavenly Powers be invoked the truth?" The great trouble with them. Paster Davis, of Newton, to arrest or chastise the measure? preached pastor Dyer, of Wantage, That silver has depreciated in value gave the hand of fellowship; pastor Sproul, of Shooley's mountain gave division and confusion, even though the charge; pastors Silver, Grenell, and Entaker also participated. Neara determination to be baptized and unite with the church. After the organization they licensed Bro. Fuller, their previous preacher, and promised him an adequate support.

> The change in this case was the more gratifying because it could not be referred to any personal influence. It was effected, just as was the case of Judson, Jewett, Binney, Hackett, and thousands of others, by the study of the Word of God. Too often the students of the Word bring their preconceived opinions with them as they investigate such subjects. But to a childlike faith the oracles of truth cannot be ambiguous. Not in them lies the obscurity and doubt which divides the Christian world in regard to the first public set of consecration and ac knowledgm ht required of his disciples by the counder of the church of the living God. Our duty in the premises is very simple, just to let the Word of God speak for itself

the study of the Universe. And CLOSE COMMUNION VINDI-CATED.

At the recent session of the Evangelical Alliance, a Lutheran divine protested, in an essay prepared for on, against the tenet of close communion as contrary to the principles on which the Alliance was found-He was rebuked by brethren of his own and other Pedobaptist denominations. Tine of them, a leading Methodist, edeclared that the Baptist practice was strictly conformed to their principles, and that if he believed as we do in immersion, as the one New Testangent Baptism, he could not invite his own non-immersed mother to rold is very remote in time. The days were world days-great periods the communion table. Others also present had no need of saying any

A ROMAN CATHOLIC APOLO-

Roman Catholic Bishop Ryan, fline implements of the "Stone ascertar hat the church as right, be- we shall be glad to be corrected. We

unde give an excellent summary of the people. He did not add that the

FIELD NOTES. -Langrants are leaving all parts of the State for Texas.

W-Venus is now brilliantly perform ng her part as the Evening Star. -I think the Barrier much Im proved .- J. T. Murfee, Marion. ter to the Archbishop asking him

-A supper given by the ladies of Pineville church, Monroe county, netted about \$160.

-Bro. W. G. Curry is very much encouraged in his work as missionary of the State Mission Board in South -Rev. O. F. Gregory at Eufaula

Dr. Murray testified in his letters to has been preaching a series of sermons, on Elements necessary for

cism the former would have the preftist church, Quitman county, Ga. -The Paine Hall of Boston has gone under the hammer. The Infidels bler origin, it had a priestly succession of divine appointment. Compar-

called to the pastgrate of Enon Bap-

ed with the Aaronic priesthood, the its current expenses. charge of the Baptist church at Alfrom our State.

"I have," said Dr. Guthrie, "four ters in regard to the proposed remongood reasons for being an abstainer; etization of silver we do not under- my head is clearer, my health is betstand. How does the proposed action | ter, my heart is lighter, and my purse imperil the good faith of the Govern- heavier."

> -This is one of the most encouraging sessions that Howard College has enjoyed for many years. The foreign patronage is larger, and the students are maintaining the reputa tion of their predecessors nobly.

> -Since the BAPTIST has been burnt out, I feel like I have lost some thing. Indeed the Denomination sustained a great loss. I hope they will rally to the support, of the paper and repair the damage, -A. Daugher-

-Dr. J. I. Lamar, of Prattville, since that time, does not make it the duty of the public authorities to writes: "Please send on the paper-at change the terms of the contract. All, once. I have seen a copy of the new issue and think it quite an improvecontracts are subject to such chances rity, and is commended by one of ly all the rest of the Society expressed of gain or loss. Suppose that silver ment on the old. Trust that the had appreciated and gold declined: | burning may only act as a refiner's would it then be unfair to pay the lifre to gold.

> Committees of the Eufaula and Gention. The contract to pay in coin eral Associations will be held at was simply a pledge of the Govern- Brundidge, January 29th, to consult ment that the debt should not be paid as to the work to be performed by the newly elected District Missionary -Rev. W. H. Norton, having re-

was recognized as coin when the signed the charge of Bethlehem pledge was given: and the recognized hurch, Barbour county, to accept the national coin of that day was of gold pastorate of the church at Lumpkin, Ga., Elder J. Stratton Paullin has be-But not only does equity permit the come the Pastor of Bethlehem church. use of silver in the discharge of the -The Baptist State Board of Geor national obligations; necessity requires

gia has appointed two colored missionaries to labor in that State,-Rev Treasury which refuses to receive its G. B. Mitchell for Middle Georgi and Rev. Emanuel Love, a member of own greenback money in payment of our Colored church in Marion, for national dues, has locked up half the the other destitute parts of the State.

-The election of officers for 1878, of the Sunday-school of the First whole amount would still leave \$200,-Baptist church of Eufaula, resulted 000,000 of greenbacks unprovided as follows: Dr. S. A. Holt Superin for. How is it possible to meet our tendent; B. B. Davis Assistant Superpublic obligations and relieve the intendent; W. A. Davis Secretary and widespread and increasing distress of Treasurer; Wur. R. Cobb, Librarian; the people, unless our wealthy supplies | C. Rhodes, sr., Chorister,

of silver, now depreciated and con-The Colored Baptist State Con-To us there seems to be as much truth ited by Breth. O. F. Gregory and B. as vigor in the argument of the Argus: B. Davis, who were cordially wel-"The silver from our mines, the richest in the world, is no more than comed. Revs. C. O. Booth and W. iron and copper; it is not money, can- II, McAlpine were appointed to visit Bro. H. redeem his promise, and abilities are, therefore, that when we not be converted into money, cannot the next State Convention at Fallabe used as money. Greenbacks, a dega. oledge of the faith and honor and re-

-Enclosed find \$2. Please send frequently to our columns. your paper to Rev. J. M. Chisholm, our mich esteemed pastor. He says he is not able to take the paper, and gold is in the public treasury. The I send the money for him. - E. M. ebtor cannot pay, no matter how Palmetto, Ala.

A noble example and worthy of im-

-There has just been made at y becomes less. Who is to profit? The creditor who to get more than Stockton, Cal., the largest plow ever the bond calls for loses all? The manufactured. It is designed to work in the tules, and cuts a furrow thirtystripped of the little that is left him Wall Street and Lombard Street have the government by the throat, own its is eight feet long from the point to the brother and nephew had died insane. gents, control its policy, and dictate end. The plow will be attached to a At this time Mme. MacMahon became If we are in error upon this subject, animals to pull it.

> dit. Our people are, all pleased with his life," him. I fegard him as a man of superior merit. - J. H. Foster, Tus-

kindness, and we will move his figures ism of "canny Scotland?"-Stand- such co-operation as is essential to by taking too much for granted. back to the same old place. We ac- | ard.

epted the entire loss as our own, and | forward every one's figures one month, unless specially instructed not to do

-"It is said there are 35,000 Protestant girls in Roman Catholic schools, and the Romanists claim that one out of every ten of these girls is converted to their faith, and that three out of ten are taught to hate Protestantism. We have no doubt that two-thirds of the whole number are lost to the Protestant church."-Christian at Work.

ogy for the Baptists: "There is one Church Prosperity, with gratifying re- Baptism," Eph. in; "They who are not rightly baptized, are, doubtless, -Rev. W. H. Patterson, President not baptized at all," Tertullian; "No of Eufaula Femilie College, has been unbaptized person communicates at the Lord's Table," Theophylact.

the minutes of the Central Baptist Association. A good meeting. of Boston had not zeal enough to pay very kind notice of the ALABAMA the Creeks has not been paid. Thes -Bro. B. F. Riley has gone to take Periodicals, by Bro. Lamar. The Cir. Master's Vineyard under great embar cular Letter, by Bro. Pennington, on bany, Ga. Bro. Riley is a good the Prerequisites of Church Memberpreacher, and we regret his departure ship is seasonable and convincing. Officers: I. W. Suttle Moderator, present political relations of the peo Wetumpka; J. I. Lamar Clerk, Pratt-Pennington Treasurer, Rockford

> -The report that two brethren appeared at the session of the Colored Baptist State Convention, to represent the white Convention is welcomed by the Journal and Messenger as "an encouraging sign of true Baptist fraternity in the South." With characteristic unwisdom the Journal adds: "The time may come when Southern Baptists will feel free to quote the Master, even Christ, and all ye are

-Bro. Baber, District Missionary of the State Board, writes us that he expecss to start in a few days on a tour through the Cahaba Association, He will travel on horseback, and expects to start without a list of appointments. He has some little hand bills which he will post in the neighborhood of the churches where he intends to preach. He will hold -A meeting of the Executive service at night in private houses until the appointment becomes generally known. He expects to pass through or near Centreville, and on towards Hale county.

> good taste say a few days since, "that tem upon our privileges as American there were two female fashions of the citizens." day that are his especial abomination

one is the habit of banging the hair -which must have originated in a lunatic asylum, since it makes a really sensible girl look like an idiot. The other is the use of powder on the face, which stops up the pores of the skin, makes it rough, and in a sense kills it, effectually rulning, if long persisted in, any complexion." We half incline to agree with the brother, and give his opinion to the ladies for what it is worth - Bib. Rec.

ention which met in Eufaula was vis- til the last month, I have not been in regard to the Greek text, it proves kind, since last summer."

is thus explained by the N. Y. World: His wife, who had in wounded vanity and papist real pushed him on, at last became alarmed. The Marshal "felt that he was wrong, and became neryous, irritable and unhappy. He allowed this to be seen so plainly that some over-zealous partisans about him overdid the thing, playing upon his fears." Several of the Paris journals five inches wide. The mould board called attention to the fact that his sulky, and will require twelve stout thoroughly alarmed herself. She felt that resistance to the will of the peo--Our Pastor, Rev. W. W. Sanders, ple might engender terrible misforhas arrived. He preached his intro- tune upon her husband, who was moductory sermon on last Sunday morn- rose, ill at ease, wept at times like a ing. He has made very favorable im- child, and evidently began to fear ressions, both in and out of the pul- that attempts would be made upon

much less common, now, than "True standing that these evangelists should the land of critics, he had no rival Blue Presbyterianism," although they look to their respective fields for their His information was wide, his temper -According to the Baptist Year originated at the same time. Their compensation, the Board meanwhile calm, his judgment intuitive and his Book, now ready for the press, there fatherland is Scotland. Under the agreeing, through its Corresponding style a model of delicacy and acute are 2,020,000 Baptists in the United last Stuarts Episcopacy and Presbyte- Secretary, to give all the attention in ness. He enters with easy familiarity States. None of them are infants or rianism were struggling for suprema- its power to the raising of their sala- into the most various circles, and re-

expected to make good to every sub- business morality is apparent from prayerful solicitude such responses as scriber the time lost. We have put the public sentiment towards certain may come to us from these destitute kinds of frauds. What is ordinarily called stealing or cheating is in large sharp piece of strategy." Men have actually come to think that no guilt eration. attaches to fraudulent transactions. provided they are conducted on a those brethren who made pledges at

"The present low-toned morality sult of the widespread "liberalism" of the day, which insists that a moral life | Corresponding Secretary are too oner--The following sententious ex- is all that is demanded of us, and ous and urgent to be diverted to the tracts are the motto of Booth's Apol- that the sanctifying grace of God is wholly unnecessary."-Exam.

-We have also received the min

utes of the Muskoke Association Officers, H. F. Buckner Moderator; G. Vore Clerk; Jas. Colbert Treas urer. The support pledged by the -We acknowledge the receipt of General Association of Texas to sup port Bro. Ino. McIntosh among the Wild Tribes and Bro. Kanard among BAPTIST appears in the Report on brethren have toiled faithfully in the rassment and in deep poverty. A me morial has been addressed to the U S. Government not to change the ple by bringing them under the juris diction of any territory or State. Ino. D. Berno, who has been making col lections for Indian missions is denounced as an impostor. The appendix is an earnest appeal to Bap tists in behalf of the Manual Labor

-The Statistics of Catholic and

Protestant countries in respect to crime are instructive. An item or two is given by a correspondent to a northern paper. "In Ireland, for evwords of the Savior, 'One is your ery Irish Presbyterian sent to jail places of our beloved State be adethere are between thirty and forty Roman Catholics. And that in no country in the world are there so many this, is to prove recreant to the highest murders committed as there are in trust our glorified Immanuel has ever Rome, under the very shadow of St. Peter's and the Vatican. Contrast Catholic Spain with Protestant Norway and Sweden, where the Catholic religion is not tolerated even. In the former the traveler, in passing from one town to another, must have his guard of soldiers to protect his life while in the latter even a female car travel alone and unprotected with perfect safety by night, as well as by day. Facts like the above should be brought out, that the eyes of our ped ple may be opened to the character -We heard a gentleman of capital and the encroachments of this sys

-We are often asked what progress has been made in the Anglo-American work of revising the Scriptures. collect unpaid subscriptions, to infuse The New Testament Committee of the American revisers has finished the first draft of the new revision, and are our enterprising publisher. just beginning to revise the revision. The Old Testament Committee has not yet completed its first draft, we believe. He would be a rash man who ventured anything like a confident prediction as to the time when the new version will be in type. Five

-In a private note to the publisher years hence is the very shortest limit Bro. Henderson says, "Glad to see the that we should dare to assign. Mean dear face of the ALABAMA BAPTIST while, here is a crumb of comfort for again. So far from being scared by us. It is said that a comparison of the fire, its visage is greatly improved the results of the work so far shows a We all thank you for so promptly put- remarkable unanimity among the reting it on foot again. I will now be- visers, and that while it was expected gin to write for, it occasionally. Un- the greatest difference would be found We shall be more than glad to have ing upon even this matter. The probtrust that all our corresponding edi- do get our new version, it will prove scholarship of the world is now com--Why McMahon left the Clericals petent to produce - Exam.

STATE MISSION BOARD.

It is due the denomination to know omething of the operations of the custodians of so sacred and important a trust, we feel it our duty to lay before our brethren, from time to time, them, and as may serve to advance ous subjects. The writer is specially the work committed to us.

the Board was called at which we proceeded to carry out the instructions. passed upon at that meeting, by grouping the several Associations of the State into convenient districts, and appointing such evangelists in these several districts as would be accept--The phrase "Black Prelacy" is able to the churches, with the under-

That there has been a decline in | we can do nothing more than wait i sections. Meanwhile our laborious Secretary will visit as many of these transactions dignified by the name of localities during the balance of this "an operation," or "a corner," or "a year as his other obligations will allow with the view of securing their coron-

We cannot too urgently request the Convention, and who have not as is yet redeemed them, to do so at their what might be expected to be the re- earliest convenience, as we greatly need the funds. The labors of our matter of collecting any portion of his own salary. We trust our brethren will appreciate this, and come up promptly to the relief of the Board If our Bro, Secretary BAILEY, in connection with the Board, can secure the support of eight able and efficient missionaries this year, it will be all that the most sanguine can hope for. on this the first year in which we resolved to enlarge our work. We are gratified also to say to our

brethren, that the larger portion of the salaries of our missionaries has already been provided for-indeed some of them entirely so, in cash and such pledges as can be relied upon. What we desire now is, to raise the balance of those salaries at the earliest practicable period. Our Secretary propose devoting the next three or four months to this work, and we bespeak for him the earnest co-operation of pastors and churches in a work that addresses tself no less to the Board than to every Baptist in Alabama. Dear breth ren, let us feel that in this, we have a common interest. Let us bring to its execution the full measure of our moral and material force. Let us not abate our efforts, until all the waste quately supplied with the gospel of the grace of God. To pause short of committed to men or angels. In behalf of the Board.

S. HENDERSON. WELCOME.

The re-appearance of the ALABANA BAPTIST to-day, in its beautiful new dress, is heartily welcomed by all its readers. How long the weeks have seemed since it last came to us, bearing the news of our brethren who were in the field in other portions of Alabama. Thank God it is issued again. The Baptists of Alabama can never repay the struggles Winkler, West and others have made to give as such a paper.

Now is the time for a general rally, to increase the subscription list, to new life into the columns of our new paper; and money into the hands of

LITERARY NOTICES.

FIVE PROBLEMS OF STATE AND RE-LIGION. By Will C. Wood, A. M., Boston, Henry Hoyt, No. 9 Cornhill, Boston. The subjects discussed by this

thoughtful and accomplished writer are The State and the Sabbath, The State and Temples, The State and the Church, The State Schools and Relig ion and The State Institutions and Re ligion. To all these subjects much interest attaches at the present time. Mr. Wood holds that the Sabbath well enough to do any work of that on comparison that the unanimity of ought to be honored by the State, bethe revisers is most marked and strik- cause the Sabbath is the benefactor of the State, and the God of the Sabbath is the benefactor of the State. He demies the right of the State to tax tors will now begin to contribute more to be the best one that the united houses of worship, while admitting that ecclesiastical property may be taxed. He protests against ecclesias tical establishments, and against the bestowal of office or citizenship upon any who do not recognize the State as supreme in her sphere. He insists upon the use of the Bible in the pub-State Mission Board-its condition, lic schools. This subject is discussed its claims, and its prospects. As the in the longest and ablest essay in the book. The last essay relates to prison chaplainces. In the course of these discussions a good deal of informa such facts as may be interesting to tion is imparted in regard to the variinterested in refuting the assumption Immediately after the adjournment and checking the encroachments of of the last Convention, a meeting of Romanism. The book is written clear ly and forcibly and will do good

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carry on the work on the plan adopted, The selections composing the pres-

Me are sorry that our misfortune reduce Christendom to a lawless and giraning of creation, and that it had a held and holds, or contrary to the probationers. These figures, says the cy in that country. The clergy of ries in their several districts. Under produces with wondrous accuracy the hterrupted the continuity of our S. S. pregressive character. Both affirm unanimous consent of the Fathers, Lesson expositions; it could not be National Baptist, speaks more strongly the former wore, in their public min- this arrangement and with this under- policy of a court, the topics of a salon, The Louisville pastor loses sight of that since the beginning there has been and requires that the offenders be dethan we can do of the blessings which istrations, black gowns, those of the standing, we have eight (8) of our the spirit of a character and the genius helped, however. Hereafter the Lesthe fact that the minister of the Gos- one great system of Nature. The pe- nounced and punished. The same God bestows on the preaching of the latter wore blue gowns, and for the best ministers in the field as mission. of an age. Thus, the few pages he son expositions, prepared expressly for pel, when occupying his normal sphere, ricels into which Geology divides the decree also establishes a censorship our paper at some cost to us, will aptruth.-Bib. Recorder. ordinary head-gear blue "bonnets." aries of the Board! has a two-fold character. He is a her- history of the Earth are different from of Bailes and excommunicates any -Bro. I. B. Vaiden, of Marion, Hence the origin of the two phrases, We think it would be indiscreet in teridea of the character and influence pear regularly; and though we cannot ald and he is a church officer. In ec- these of scripture, yet when properly who print publish, circulate or have devote much space to them, in our writes: "I do not wish you to put my each long answering to some extent us to attempt anything more for the of the great king, than many volumes clesiastical acts, and under this head jurglerstord there is a marked correst them without the examination or apsmall sheet, yet we hope they will be figures up a month. I think the sub- the ends of a party watchword. Did present year, much as we may desire we embrace administration, ordinance pondence Both agree in the doc- provat of the Ordinary (the Bishop) found advantageous to our Sunday-school men and women, and at least, seribers can afford to lose some as the Polue laws" of Connecticut ac- to reach other fields equally destitute. and discipline,—he represents the tripe of existing causes, and in the Hose much interest the heads of quire their supposed color from their But having no reliable assurances church. Unless under anomalous ca- prevalence of death in the world ever the Roman Church have in the circushowing our interest in Sunday-school Bro. Vaiden has our thanks for his resemblance to the strict Presbyterian- from these unoccupied districts of

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Ashville Ægis: Land and house property has gone up rapidly about

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1878.

The question it discusses is the most vitally important of any that engages the attention of universal Christendom at the present day. Romanism, its history, its growt, its strength, its mission, is the gree age. Scholar and our Sunday Schools is Kind Words. Its lessons, its what our Sunday Schools and our Baptist sunday Schools and our Baptist families need, for the young. No Sunday Schools and our Baptist serions and published articles of many of our leading peen in the North and West indicate is much; the appearance of this address and the close of John Hill, charged with the murder of one Hogan, at Pine Level, two weeks ago, was called before Judge Minnis, sitting as a magistrate Saturday. To preliminary investigation. The trial was further continued until the 20th inst. the defendant giving bond in the serion of it; but I think it have be aware of it; but I think it have be safely said, they are gradually be coming so. The sermons and published articles of many of our leading peen in the North and West indicate is much; the appearance of this address and the close Jaster Friday morning

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for carrying concea the monster in his remotest extremity. This is not my view, though it is the one generally held by the masses of our brethren. It do not think the history of that religion, and a philosophic view of the religious and political relations of the cavilized nations of the earth, necessitate, nor, perhaps, even admit of the conclusion. But to give

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The obligation of Baptists to preach the gospel at Rouse is the same that the thigh, made a fearful gash. The entered secular callings, some have kindness passed through your manufactory, Gentiles. Nay, a second motive, of the face and chest. Ray's condition singular beauty and power, appealing is doubtful. and sweed by the Wilson to Baptists to support this work, is suggested by the Doctor. Paul preached first to those shose co-religionists had persecuted him in every city, and The fetter, the sword, the flame, Eleven of these are kept at the poor death on the rack death at the stake, house at the rate of \$10.00 per month,

> 'In their ancient fold, What then, shall we carry to Rome in return? How God like the REVENGE of giving Rome the gospel?"

caves, where-

But this address as too short, and too general; it could not be otherwise. We wish for a treatise on the subject by the same as thor. I am of opinion that Dr. Wink er right subserve the interests of American Christianity, and of evangel dal religion throughout Christendom, at he would enlarge this pamphlet into a volume. We would have then a philosophical presentation of that world-dession, from a Baptist point of view of which none of us could be ashered. could be asharred; and which would be something sew in Christian philos-ophy and in the history of religious literature. We believe, from reasons Baptist view of the Christian religion pretation of the word, but is also And who knows but that such a treatise might attract the attention of the great Americas and European thinkheart by missionary effort in the city besides the building. of Rome itself, so I think the best way La Fayette Clipper in which to correct fundamental errors in regard to New Testament religion is, to write something on the open question of a world religion philosophically considered, that will command the attention and haspire the respect tent and character of learning as the erudite editor-in-chief of the ALABAMA BAPTIST.—B. R. Womack, in The

Alabama News.

An Address lay Rev., E. T. Winkler,
D. D. Del vered sefore the Southern Baptist Convention, in New Orleans, May, 11th 1877. Atlanta: Stockholders were called to meet on Jas. P. Harrison & Co. Pp. 23;

Monday last, to elect officers for the solution and one or two shots were fired

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> ness of his wife, Congressman Ligon found guilty and sentenced to hard did not leave for Washington until labor for the county 523 days. Friday, the II inst,, and then, for the same cause, he was forced to leave his family behind. They will go on as soon as Mrs. Ligon's health will per-

More mules have been sold here the present winter than during any previous season since the war, and the demand has not yet relaxed.

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To Tuesday, the 15th, the merchants of Gadsden had shipped about 4,718 bales of cotton. This is some 1,500 bales more than the shipments of any previous season up to this time. The receipts will be about 7,800.

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La Fayette Clipper: Very large wheat crops have been sown throughout the county.

Scottsboro Herald : Col. Dobbs, Senator from DeKalb, Marshall and lackson, has moved from Lebanon to Fort Payne.

Coosa News: Mr. John A. Ward, of Jack's creek, Coosa county, handed us the following report of his crop for 1877: A two-horse farm, run by himself and three sons, between the ages of 13 and 17 years. Wheat, forty bushels per acre; corn crop, 1,040 bushels; fodder, 5,000 bundles; cotton. four bales—weights, 585, 535, 520, 540; syrup crop, 302½ gallons; sweet potatoes, 150 bushels; peas, unknown. This is no guess work, but absolute weight, measure and count.

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The A. & C. Railroad pays nearly \$5,000 taxes this year in St. Clair

Bing Byers, colored, farming near Ashville, made nine bales of cotton and one hundred bushels of corn to opelika Times afform John T. Harris recently killed one hog that weighed over 3,000 lbs. net.

and one hundred ousnels of corn to sell, besides enough on hand to last him through the year. All this with two ploughs. He has paid for his farm. Bing is a brother of Amos Byers, mentioned in our last paper as raising twenty-two bales of cotton and

The average crop of wheat in this vicinity looks much better than it did

Jere Blackburn (colored), indicted for carrying contealed weapons, was

his way out of jail in the latter part of October last, was convicted of arson, and sentenced to the penitentiary Tuscaloosa Gazette, We have been

shown a letter, which is now in the hands of the Mayor, from N. P. Lin-Farmers who have taken the trouble to inform themselves in regard to the matter, assure us that the quantity of pork slaughtered and cured in the county, with a view to sending out a colony of Scandinavians.

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HOME AND FARM.

FROM FRASER'S MAGAZINE.

Happy I count the farmer's life, In various round of wholesome toil; An honest man with loving wife, And offspring native to the soil.

Thrice happy, surely!—in his breast Plain wisdom and the trust in God; His path more straight from east to west Than politician ever trod,

His gains no loss to other men; His stalwart blows inflict no wound; Not busy with his tongue or pen, He-questions truthful sky and ground,

Partner with seasons and the sun, Nature's co-worker; all his skill Obedience, even as waters run, Winds blow, herb, beast their laws fulfill

A vigorous youthhood, clean and bold;
A manly manhood; cheerful age;
His comely children proudly hold
Their parentage best heritage.

Unhealthy work, false mirth, chicane Guilt,-needless woe, and useless strife O cities, vain, inane, insane!-How happy is the farmer's life!

Mulching or Top Dressing.

The object of mulching is primarily has been trust successfully at Bombay, to preserve the moisture in the soil, and en apparatus has been contrived and thus protect trees or plants from to cook choos and steaks in the open the effects of drought and solar heat. Half-rotted straw, stable dung, long grass or weeds are used for this purpose, being placed round the base of the tree for a distance of three or four feet. In the case of old-established trees there is a difference of order to the trees there is a difference of order to the trees there is a difference of order to the trees there is a difference of order to the trees there is a difference of order to the trees there is a difference of order to the trees there is a difference of order to the trees there is a difference of order to the trees there is a difference of order to the trees there is a difference of order to the trees there is a difference of order to the trees there is a difference of order to the trees there is a difference of order to the trees there is a difference of order to the trees there is a difference of the trees the trees there is a difference of the trees th trees there is a difference of opinion as to the utility of the practice; and unless the season threatens to be unusually dry we should be disposed to dispense with it. The objections are half. that mulching has a tendency to har-bor vermin and insects. Upon this latter account, when the practice is adopted, the mulching should be re-adopted, the mulching should be re-assigned a gace, and kept in it, every moved as soon as the heat of the sum-mer has passed. In the case of new-day freed from the clinging remains ly-planted trees, which have not had of yesterday's meal and made to entime to gain firm hold of the ground, ter like a new utensil into the work of would come of it, but he had reason mulching is very useful, and often to-day, besides its manifest economy to change his mind. Much did come prevents destruction from heat and of time has a wonderfully wholesome, drought. Very good results are obtained from mulching with stable dung between the rows of garden peas and other vegetables which require a cool, moist condition of the part of husbands and sons at the dinner table.

The drought of the special to lim, soothe the spot whereon a bumble-bee bushes were loaded with fruit, fine large currants, such as his garden had not seen for many a day, if ever before a possible wants to know how force. moist condition of the soil. In the case of such vegetables as are natives of semi-tropical climates, as pumpkins, marrows, &c., it is held that mulching is objectionable by reason of its low- cherry, one subebs, two ounces sweet

on the whole, it must be regarded as these into two quarts of water, and an expedient which should be adopted let it only in cases of necessity, it being a pant, then put it into one quart of the much healthier state of things when best sin, and take a wineglass full bethere is sufficient rainfall to render the | fore practice unnecessary. It is the opinion of many, indeed, that the best form of protection against heat and drought is a layer of loose soil, produced by frequent surface hoeings and workings of the ground. There is no doubt that this is an effective protection when time permits of its being carried out, and it has the advantage of de-stroying noxious insects, in place of Ont. will yield as high as thirty bushharboring them. In practice, on light dis soils exposed to heat, we have found Indian exsentery remedy: Roots top dressing, combined with the encouragement of grass in orchards, act down; a git before each meal and be-well as protection to established trees; fore going is bed. and this can be adopted where the

surface workings cannot be spared. By top dressing we mean the spread-ing evenly over the whole surface of the ground of whatever manure may be available from the stable or cow

At first sight it would appear that the simple placing of manure or fresh soil upon the surface in this way would

a remarkably beneficial effect.

ble to all circumstances. The placing to a deep wish and set aside to cool. of raw dung immediately in contact with the roots by digging it in is sometimes apt to favor a tanker growth than is desirable. No small advantage of the practice of top dressing is namely, the autumn, when perhaps

Manuring

Two points, not fully appreciated, we beg to press upon the reader's attention. The first is, that high manubroken soil filled with humus, is the great antidote to drought and other Three times he spoon with oil of Lucca adverse climatic influences. With

Insurance company. The other point is, that instead of Thengthough green turtle fall, though veniexpending labor in hauling leaves to son's high, dilute stable manure, it is far more and lam and urkey are not boiled enough, economical to make the "leaves" grow on the land, either by a judicious rotation of crops or by rest. All the straw should go back to the land, of course, and that can be done as cheaply by littering the stalls with it as in
any other way. Not only straw, however, but corn and cotton stalks should
all be ploughed under, instead of being allowed to rot on the surface, as they are, returning to the soil scarcely | tion.

nything but their mineral ingredients, cassot become gaseous and esto the air. Corn stalks nd be sent into short pieces that be covered with the plough. A will being into proper condition of the potton stalks but the main and these should be broken up osty weather and made ready for hugh. Farmers generally act as nothing but stubble or weeds could vegetable matter to the soil-, in fect, a good growth of corn or cotton fiels very little behind them that respect. The difference is that in our areless mode of farming brmer get incorporated with the he latter do not.—Southern Cul-

Decay of Fruits.

cent deperiments by Dr. Brefeld many have shown that decay in was caused by fungi, Mucon ifera, M. racemosus, Botrytis cinerig, and Princillum glaucum. But the pores of these fungi would not germinate on sound apples. When moist-ened with apple juice, however, and placed on bound fruit, they germinated rapidly or when placed in bruises of armicial wounds; showing that sap escaped from the cells and existing in interspeces was necessary to the germination of the fungi. The obvi-ous lesson is, keep the fruit free from bruises, by careful handling, and, oth-er cenditions favorable, we may exthe fruit to keep well. A lesson ned by bractice, but this is a nice splanation of "it. - Scientific Farmer

Cooking by means of solar rays

dyspepsia is said to be ice of rhubarb, half an ke root, two ounces wild ering the temperature of the soil. Up. fern, one orace prickly ash bark. Put immer until reduced to a

Brevities.

If brooms are wet in boiling suds nces week they will become very

It is a more superstition that pine-

time and labor necessary for frequent needles are bad for the soil. They formed good fertilizer and are admi-table for matching strawberries, etc. Ostmeal contains the largest amount of nutriment of any cereal. be available from the stable or cow yards or the ash heap, supplemented by some fresh soil of a fertile nature, of his and six cents worth of by some fresh soil of a fertile nature, oath and six cents worth of the time for reading, or study, was ask-back of the paid the \$6, the receipt was sign-back or be obtained from banks or

Selected Recipes.

CEANBERRY SAUCE. - Wash thor-Every shower carries down to the oughly and remove any imperfect roots some portion of the fertilizing truit pour poiling water over the bersubstance, while the loose state of the ries; let then stand ten minutes, then surface caused by the decay of the pour off the water, and to each pound dressing is favorable to the action of of fault ade three-quarters of a pound uga and half pint of water; cook There is reason to believe it is, for in perceland over a moderate fire for several reasons, the best mode of applying manure to orchard trees, though, dish well devered and do not stir the of course, no one practice is applicative.

> OFSTER FRITTERS.—Beat two eggs, reefs, stir in one salf cup of strained oyster

SALAD. atoes pressedthro' kitchen.

d softness to the salad give. mardant a ustard add a single spoon, strest the andiment that bites too soon,

these present, a total failure of crops never occurs, a moderately good crop will always be made. These, therefore, may be regarded as the farmer's Insurance company.

And five vinegar procured from town. The favor ne dis it, and your poet begs the founded tellow of two well boiled eggs. The company is the favored compound toss and is the flavored compound toss.

Fatescannot harm me, I have dined to-day." -Sidney Smith's Recipe.

CHILD'S DEPARTMENT.

HELITTLE SCHEHEREZADE. ANNIE BURNHAM.

the to tell you some stories? lene of your cars down—so; shoke in befront of my face, pa; about this clicket down low.

e once was a beautiful p'incess,—
a toe low enough; you can't hear.
lings up a-top on your shoulder
ad schisper it into your ear.

The pincess kept sleeping and sleeping ill somebody gave her a kiss.
That wake her; for she was enchanted;

deraited whole years just for this mesee! O—this beautiful p'incess, ie is nt but 'bout big as me. saint the bess p'ace to tell stories; op sae down and le's sit on your knee.

Aig things! And it rides just as easy, hat's that? "Better stick to my text?" a't remons! It's stories; and papa, ak all of—can't think—what comes

in thelieve that I had any stories?" had suts a nice one but now all fait let you tell your own stories, tell you a single speck how

The placess grew up to a woman, Ethicity you'd be solly; don't cly, Next time you'll be patient and listen, the dollies are calling good-by! Little by Little.

said Tom one day, "it orne your things don't look as well as they might." They were in the garden, and "the things" the boy his eyes on were the currant

don't expect they do," replied cle: "I'm no great hand on a Well, sir, what can you im-

"Currants took care of them-

of it. As at once it seemed to him, "there is no balm in Gilead that will octas, 77-19. Paiple when they walked into the garden exclaimed, "What splendid currants you have !"

"That you knows how to take care his gold dust," said his uncle to himself, and sometimes aloud.

count they heard of him he was going We seldom get a glint o' him. Sax at it into one quart of the ahead; laying a solid foundation for days o' th' week he's envees ble, and "Certainly," said his uncle, "cer-

tainly That boy, I tell you, knows how to take care of his gold dust." gold dust? He was a poor boy. He ried we shall be made one, and I was had not been to California. He never trying to make out which of us that tougs, and always sweep like a new blroom.

It is reported that many of the wheat fields in the vicinity of London, Ont. will yield as high as thirty bushes to the agre.

Where did he get gold dust? Ah! he has seconds and minutes, and these are the gold dust of time—specks and particles of time, which boys and garls and grown-up people are agre to waste and throw away. Tom knew the value. His father, or minister, had aught him that every speck and particle of time was worth its weight in gold; and his son took care of them if they were. He never

which may be obtained from banks or to live economically can thus resort to the knew so much more than other people. To," said he, "I never had A man lost a bag of poole. time tollagin a regluar stock of learning, so I save all the bits that come in | wagon as he came into the city yester-

The natural conclusion would be that it would be necessary to dig it into the ground, and many persons take special care to dig it in round the stems of the trees; but in effect it will stems of the trees; but in effect it will within the despings.

SEET FITATOES.—These we find course of year.

One sometimes observes an intelligent look on the look out to lease what he can. While waiting in a newspaper office for a package, he will notice how a mailing mathematical many persons that the top dressing has is sent to the florist's he will be able one of those two-bushel bags which to tell you many things which he no-ticed there. In these and a hundred and the finder will get swindled out of ways, such lads are educating

> same rule of "little by little" is equally true in the accumulation of a Rome was built of single bricks piled up one by one. The little coral insect seems too small and weak to accomplish much, and yet it on, and at last rears those great which serve as breakwaters

the mighty ocean. uice on chalf cup of milk and a Not only are all good things secured pinca of salt; add flour enough to to us little by little," but people acthat it may be carried out at any con- make batter having previously sifted complish their ruin in the same way. venient time, while manure can with safety only be dug in at one period, namely, the autumn when perhaps dip them if this batter and fry in boilother work may be more pressing.— sufficient for one pint of oysters. In one of Gulliver's tales of his fab-

> fettered with iron. sect's arvax, no larger than grains of rice. What a hundred axemen could not accompalish by years of hard labor this seemingly insignificant insect sent its feedle offspring to perform. One alone some have little power it is true. But maliens were marshalled, and all the skill of man could not stay their course.

Such is the power of little sins. By Imagine a man just out of church to

which it is hard to deliver one's self

"Little by little," an acorn said, As it slowly sank in its mossy bed; 'I am improving every day, Hidden deep in the earth away.' Little by little each day it grew, Little by little it sipped the dew; Downward it sent out a thread-like root

Up in the air sprung a tiny shoot,
Day after day, and year after year,
Little by little the leaves appear;
And the slender branches spread far and Till the mighty oak is the forest's pride

"Little by little," said a thoughtful boy,
"Moment by moment, I'll well employ,
Learning a little every day,
And not spending all my time in play.
And still this rule in my mind shall dwell,
"Whatever I do I'll do it well." Little by little, I'll learn to know
The treasured wisdom of long ago;
And one of these days perhaps we'll see,
That the world will be the bester for me."
And do you not think that this simple plan
Made him a wise and useful man?
—The King's Ferry-Boat.

PUZZLES.

BIBLE QUESTIONS.

1. Where is an account of men being mitten with blindness? 2. Who had a plaster of figs applied to 3. Who spoke of earning wages to put

WORD SQUARE.

it in a bag with holes?

I. A girl's name 2. A boy's name. 3. A constellation.

4. A family name. 5. Interior. SYLLABLE PUZZLE. To unite and to sever,

I think it quite clear; Place a vowel between

And a State will appear. SQUARE REMAINDERS.

l leave a word square.) My first is the cry of an animal; My second is what men wear; My third means containing barro.

(Behead and curtail the words defined

HUMOR.

No girl's nose itches so much as the one who wears a diamond ring One of our pious exchanges tells us

so well. Why, man, most of the Turk-

ish officers have a half dozen wives.-Turner's Fall Gazette. First Scot-"Fat sort o' minister hae ye gotten, Gordie?" Second dit-Tota went to college, and every ac- to-'Oh, well, he's no muckle worth.

on the seventh he's encomprehens'ble." "Augustus, my love, what are you Selma, Ala, thinking about so intently?" "Why, "Cold dust!" Where did he get Aurelia you know when we're mar-

> one would be.' He had proposed to her, and now with fear and trembling, waited for her answer. "Only one word," he said, "if but to keep alive the fires of hope within my bosom." She looked at him tenderly, nay, lovingly, and her at him tenderly, nay, lovingly, and her hips moved accents that went to the depth of his soul. She asked him facturing facilities, have enabled them to how much he earned a week.

spent ther foolishly, but only in good | A couple named Carpenter came to bargasts; "for value received" was town some days ago bent on getting a stamped on all he passed away. Take divorce. They were informed that this class; having merited and received high-care divort gold dust. to obtain a legal one would require the state of t "By litt a and little," is the true set some time, so the husband proposed ret of ga ming knowledge.

A very busy man who had very lit- "receipt" of divorce and let her go. to the wife that for \$6 he would sign a

A man lost a bag of potatoes off his ay, and they count up in the day morning, and as he did not be-

smade to do its work, and if he chuckled: "Come to think of it, it was half a bushel at least!

> Parson W- was the Congregat tional preacher at A-, two or three generations ago. On one occasion he was called on to marry a rustic couple. According to his custom he began with, "Please join your right hands." his grasp, and with his left hand takes | ment it as being excellent. the bride's right. "Your right hands! please join your right hands." The groom thinks a moment, lets go his grasp again, and turning around, seizes both the bride's hands, her right with his left, her left with his right, and exclaims: "Now I've got her."

In one of Gulliver's tales of his fab-ulous travels he tells us of being pin-on, with pockets, stepped up to a street ned down to the earth by pigmies no bigger than his thumb. But they came upon him by thousands. They bound him farger by finger with tiny ropes no thicker than a hair. Each one he could have broken in an instant, but altographer they bound him as fast as incomfortable—they burned, and the little fellow could stand it processes. if he had been tied with cables and little fellow could stand it no longer and commenced to dance up and In a Carolina forest of a thousand down with pain. The chestnut venacres you can scarcely find a tree that der tried to extract the nuts, but his No fire has swept over it, no lightning pockets. The cries and antics of the scathed those naked, bleaching pines. sufferer increased. The Italian be-This guin was wrought by a little in- came excited, and, with commendable

performing the same act over, for even suing a flying hat reverently before a two or three times in succession, the high wind and in the presence of an habit is formed, from the dominion of interested congregation.

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