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Lesson for February 10, 1878. for the enemy, or carried away by fa-Jehoshaphat Helped of God.

2 Chron. 20:14-22.

Golden Text.-Believe in the Lord but to supp your God, so shall ye be established; believe in his prophets so shall ye Sam 1420, then the people of Ju-

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EXPOSITORY.

Introductory .- Some time after the events of the last lesson, a powerful invasion of the dominions of Jehoshaphat, by the Ammonites, Moabites and Edomites, was made. They came, in great numbers, around the Southern end of the Dead Sea, intending doubtless to possess and occupy the country. Dismay and fear filled the people. Jehoshaphat proclaimed a fast and assembled the people, old and young, in the Courts of the Temple at Jerusalem, and there. in imitation of Solomon (read chapter 7), he offered a public prayer for Divine help. Let the teacher carefully convened with Pleasant Hill church read the first 13 verses of this chapter, in Hale county on Friday, before the and compare Jehoshaphat's prayer 4th Sunday in December, 1877. The with Solomon's, in chapter 6. Some Expositors think this invasion one of ed at 12 a. M. on Friday by Elder R. the results of Jehoshaphat's unholy S. Jones to an extentive audience. Afalliance with Ahab, as previously stud- ter an insermission of ten minutes the

I.-VICTORY PROMISED; 14-17.

1. Jahaziel inspired. - No sooner ized by electing Bro. R. Y. Wood was the prayer of Jehoshaphat con- Moderater and the undersigned Seccluded than a Divine impulse was retary. The Moderator appointed communicated to Jahaziel, of the mu- the sical family of Asaph (see a Chron, 6: Hill church a Committee on Arrange-39; Neh. 12:46, and titles to Psalms 50,-73 to 83; 2 Chron. 29:30; Ezra, &c) 3:10; and especially 1 Chron. 25:1-7; Ezra 2:41), while engaged in his du- How should the Sabbath day be obties, on the occasion. Most likely Ja- served? This was opened by Elder haziel was a man of distinguished pi- R. S. Jones in an eloquent speech in ety and influence.

2. Allays fear. - In a loud voice, that the great obligations which Christians attracted general attention, he calls up- and all men age under to keep the on all to listen, and, then, with a thus Sabbath holy. He was followed by saith the Lord, indicating Divine in- Elders W. A. Bishop, Jno. S. Ford, spiration (not his own belief merely), Bro. R. T. Wood and the writer. he tells the people not to be afraid, asserting that God would fight that battle for them (by saying the battle is not yours, but God's).

3. Gives instruction. - He com- W. A. Bishop, followed by Bro. R. Y. next morning; not to fight them, but ably discussed. simply to witness the great deliverance vaders are coming (called here the Bishop, sin are animated and able from the Westward shore of the Dead Ford in instructive addresses. Sea, to the uplands above), and where they shall be found (in a valley or a wady, near a wilderness, between the ranged by the Committee of the Distown of Tekoa, -10 miles from Jerusalem—and the Dead Sea.) They are instructed not to fight, but to stand still and see the deliverance God will effect for them. See Exodus 14:13. of the ye And he, again, urges them, not to be afraid, as God would be with them, with his mighty power to protect and next subjects for discussion, viz: deliver them, Read Num. 14:9; 2 Chron. 15:2; 32:8.

ped Gad in thankfulness. Al- T. Jenkins and R. S. Jones.

Plaise. Then the Levites, may was there undaimously adopted, re- may so bless his labors in his new be at the suggestion of Jehoshaphat, questing each shurch in the district to field, that our great loss may be the e up and, with a loud voice, sent send at least othere delegates to the forth songs of praise to God for the next place of meeting

in behalf of the body, to the moderawhich he had presided, and to the an able and faithful minister of our church and people of Pleasant Hill for their kind and hospitable treat-ment of its members during the meet-

Adjourned lo meet with Macedonia church, Elald county, on Friday be- tion and invigoration of his physical haphat, after consultation with the fore the 5th Sunday in March, 1878, and mental faculties.

M. T. JENKINS. everal Things.

visits again forour home. For a time, eding was occurring in Je- it seemed the Baptists of our State were smitten with dumbness. It was over your demise that we mourned, dear Baptist, and now that you, Phenix-like, have risen from the ashes, we will cease to mourn, knowing that to entrais and conquer the army of "the flames shall not hurt thee."

Jehosharhat But, while the Levites MAPPY DAY. engaged in their tuneful prayer ndent has just passed Your cortes Your correspondent has just passed through one of the happiest days of and praise, chanting forth the praises of the Majesty on High, in the same his life. On Tuesday morning, 15th they did na magnificent manner as inst., buggies, wagons, etc., were driven mple, and clad in the up to our gaze by our devoted flock at same rich and beauti. and holy garments, worn in the Temp. Service lader with have boxes, baskets, etc., laden with bags, boxes, baskets, etc., (1 Chrong 16:265 2 Chron. 5:13; 7:3-6,) laden saying, fraise the Lord for his mercy valuable no valuable no endugeth foreier! 1 Chron. 16:7-36; were sugar collec, in. There Psalm 136, the Lord began his battle other articles, which, when brough with the invaders, by creating such a panic or confusion among them that they began to attack and fight one and they began to attack and fight one and amily were not forgotten.

This mission was organized in 1855 slowly along. Newman, the reformed by the appointment of George R. This mission was organized in 1855 slowly along. Newman, the reformed by the appointment of George R. Thompson as missionary. The Board and was, in the language of the corporation at discretion. There quite rapidly will dinner was announcnatical jealous and disunion, until not ed and sus a dinner! We can't a man of shem was left alive—all were tell where it came from, but it came slain Some think God set ambush- all that heart could wish. After all ments of Angels in the form of men; hands, especially the writer, were satthis is unnatural and isfied (I suppose you know what that sary. Read Judges 7:22; 1 means), we arose from the table, or rather tables, leaving enough thereon dah reached a place where they could "to fill twelve baskets:" but it was not see the sene of conflict, they beheld dead bodies only. Three days were Dinner being over and all seated occupied in gathering the spoil; they

around the fire, various subjects relathen on the fourth day, assembled and ting to the church and Sabbath school interest in the Community, were discussed by the assembly to the benefit devotions were conducted by our esteemed brother, Rev. S. Moore, and after a little speech of thanks by the are hereby extended to the papers, of march hamoward. Thus passed merely as material for a future history away one of the happiest days of our ministerial history. As we plod our way down the hill of life, our mind one of the brightest oases in our humble history. Deacon Wright (and he is always right, said: "There are a great many good things yet in this sin-contaminated world;" we now re-alize the truth of the remark.

MT. PLEASANT CHURCH also have "severely pounded" "busheled" the writer and family. the Lord abone shown his servant

Bro. W. G. Curry has just paid visit-around on his missionary toils for the Master, Brethren, encourage and help hins. A. T. SIMS. Forest Home, Jan., 1878.

which he showed very conclusively bor in a District composed of the Ce-SATUEDAY MORNING. - Convened Spring, Harmony and the Arbacoocha Greenville, Farmersville, Middle Setat 10 o'clock. After prayer by the names nor the location of many of the writer, the second subject, What is Saving Buith? was opened by Elder churches, I adopt this plan to ascertain them. Will some brother or converted Africans is so correct, * mands the people (perhaps the army), Wood, Eders E. S. Jones and Jno. S. brethren of the Boiling Spring Asso- and their influence on their heathen to go down against the enemy the Ford; be all whom the subject was ciation make out a list of appoint brethren is so good, that my heart is ments in the bounds of said Associa-After sen misutes recess, the third tion for me, commencing on the 15th Lexington, Israel Mason and J. Stroth-God would give. He not only tells subject, How can the Christian purify day of February next, and embracing er, teachers. This station in Sinou the particular route by which the in- himself? was opened by Elder W. A. the balance of the month, and have county has engaged the labors of brethfrom the Westward shore of the Dead speech, sollowed by Elders Jones and ALABAMA BOTTIST at as early a day manifestations of the Lord's power subjects that had been previously ar-

me at Cross Plains, Ala. H. A. W.

On Sunday morning at 12 o'clock S. Yarbrough Elder W. A. Bishop delivered a warm and impressive sermon, on the close f the year.

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Resolved, That we commend Elder Elder E. S. Jones returned thanks, J. S. Yarbrough to all with whom his labors may bring him in contact, as tor for the ableand efficient manner in a high-toned Christian gentleman and blessed Savior, Jesus Christ.

Resolved, That it is our carnest prayer that the transfer of our Brother section by Elder W. A. to his new field of labor may not only redound to the good of the Master's cause, but also result in the recupera-

Resolved, That our sympathy is hereby extended to the family of Bro. Yarbrough for the loss of his companionship, which they will sustain by cason of his absence, and pray that the protecting hand of our Father wor may shield them from all harm. Done in Church Conference.

J. M. CARTER, Clerk. Letter from Deacon Penn.

Bro. Winkler:-Since I have been laboring in this city I have received a number of invitations from Pastors to visit their churches and help in a series of meetings. It appears that they do not generally understand that trans are found in the settlement. J. from the beginning I have required T. Richardson, missionary. that churches make the matter of my visit a matter of special prayer and if they then feel that they ought to invite me they can adopt a resolution to this effect, which must be endorsed by the Pastor. I do this bemething for every one to u-Cars in the Lord's vineyard. If it is not asking too much, please insert this, that I may be understood.

Yours truly, W. E. PENN, Mobile, Jan. 21st, 1878.

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

This number will conclude our artiles in these columns. The biographical sketches promised in our last article, will appear in the Foreign Mission Journal, to the editorship of which he writer has been providentially called. Our grateful acknowledgments writer, and an address by Deacon which have kindly published these te-Wright, the provid took up their line dious compilations, designed, as stated, of our African Missions.

NEW ORLEANS: LOUISIANA.

In 1849, there was a school here unardson. The prospect of building up an efficient church is cheering." 1859 May "The church in Louisiana is increas- a Unitarian Sunday school, and went a Sunday-school concert." gress during 1856 still encouraging.

This county is on the coast above Cape Palmas. The Board state in 1850. that it had recently been adopted as a station, and Rev. R. E. Murray appointed missionary. The prospect R. E. Murray; teachers, Mr. and Mrs. than eighty;" the school ninety-nine Dear Baghist, Having been em- scholars. 1852: Rev. J. Roberts had ployed by the Alabama State Mission | been added to the mission. There Board as a District Missionary to la- were two chapels-one at Greenville, and one at Reidsville. Everything prosperous; several had been baptized. 1853: Preaching "regularly kept up at Associations, and not knowing the tlement and Lexington. Several baptisms. 1854: Rev. Mr. Batteese had Murray wrote: "The conduct of the filled with strong desires for operations said appointments published in the ren R. E. Murray and Israel Mason, Thus ended the discussion of the ubjects that had been previously aranged by the Committee of the Disincreased much. Baptisms, twentythree. Farmersville: A church was constituted April 9th with twentythree members by our missionaries, WHEREAS Elder J. S. Yarbrough Murray and Roberts; four haptisms.

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part with Bro. Yarbrough, we humbly pray that he who dispenses all things, may so bless his labors in his new field, that our great loss may be the greater gain of others.

Besides Mr. White's labors, in training others, and in Sunday achool and religious work generally.

When Mr. Moody heard him sing, and was introduced to him, he told hun he was the man he had been looking for, and he wanted him to

Life's Voices.—The voices of the cious revival of 1855.

> CALDWELL For some years, this station had no settled missionary. The report of 1853 says: "Caldwell—J. T. Richardson, missionary. The number and efficiency. of the church is increasing." 1854 Our cause is gaining ground. The vild men of the woods bow before the ord, confess their sins, and acknowle that there is no other name given by they must be saved but the Lord Jesus Christ." 1855: "The church, though small, is having many additions and otherwise improving. ptisms, during the year, four."

> CLAY ASHLAND. Missionary, J. T. Richardson, This wn bids to be one of the most inhurch has a new and neat house of hip. The school, forty-two pupils. Our Missionary says: "The heathen say, bring God-palaver to our towns; take our children into your schools and teach them God's book." Bro. Clark, on the way to Yoruba, preached the opening sermon in the new church. During 1854, five were

NEW KENTUCKY. new church was constituted here by brethren Davis, Roberts, Cheeseman and Richardson, with some thiry members. Some forty or fifty Chris-

NEW STATIONS AND LABORERS. At Careysburg: J. Woodson, preachr; Julia Hazzard, teacher. At Vonunnville: Jacob Vonbrun, preacher and teacher. At King Graystown: lames J. Powell, teacher.

of brethren Bowen, Kingdom and Day, fit is one of the most inviting chair or Pullman's Palace Sleeping Fields on the African coast." In 1857, "In Liberia PTISMS.

ess probably than thierra Leone not In the February number of the eign Mission Journal will appear a Rev. John Day and Rev. A. L. Jones,

of the Liberian Mission. MISCELLANY.

Messrs. Moody and Sankey.

Dwight Lyman Moody is a native all-of Edwin and Betsey Moody. His father died when Dwight was only four years old, and the family were kept together and comfortable through the energy of the widowed mother. Not religiously inclined in child-

hood, Dwight nevertheless had his mind turned to God for help, as a der W. H. Stewart. In 1852, brother | fence fell on him when he was trying will often revers to this occasion as Harden was preaching at the station. to crawl under it. The rails held him He wrote: "The church at Louisiana, down, and when he struggled and

ed Dr. Kirk's church and the Sabbath

obtained a situation in a shoe store,

up his business and the prospect for ologue the little voice wealth, that he might devote himself loud as to start the nentirely to evangelistic work. He met reverie. They sang: nuch opposition at times, but his great faith, zeal and tact overcame every difficulty. His work in Chicago, and his wonderful success in England, face and motions of the weary mother; Scotland, Ireland, and later in New the features softened, the eye brightmeeting to order and announced the tee) church, in consequence of his bor among both colonists and natives. Scotland, Ireland, and later in New the features softened, the eye bright carriage with a hearty good will when Pope's condition—found his patient having accepted the call to the heart grew warmer, and the having accepted the call to the heart grew warmer, and the carriage with a hearty good will when Pope's condition—found his patient of the having accepted the call to the rest grew warmer, and the carriage with a hearty good will when Pope's condition—found his patient of the having accepted the call to the rest grew warmer, and the carriage with a hearty good will when Pope's condition—found his patient of the having accepted the call to the rest grew warmer, and the carriage with a hearty good will when the rest grew warmer, and the carriage with a hearty good will when pope's condition—found his patient carriage with a hearty good will when the carriage with a hearty goo This town in Mesurado county had ed him up for a glorious purpose in and rapid. Again sang the little ones:

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Professional Revivalists

There is a small class of profes-

sional "revivalists" who go about the

country belittling the work and influ-

ence of the regular pastor and magnifying their own importance by the use of the most questionable methods. Their clownish buffoonery and ridiculous antics to "attract attention" and set the people all agape pass for little 'eccentricities" and are tolerated, and even helped along because perpetrated in the name of religion. We are moved to say this by the account geven recently in the Chicago Inter-Ocean of the pious theatricals indulged in by Rev. Mr. Hammond, the "revivalist," at Yonkers, New York. Among the converts was one Newman, 20 years of age, who had been under arrest, before his conversion, twenty-two times for various misdemeanors. This man was put forward as one of the principal exhorters to lead the children to Christ. According to the account of the New York World, on the last day of the meeting Mr. Hammond appeared on the street in a wagon drawn by a pair of showy black horses, and, standing on the seat, addressval" scene as follows:

have gone under hooners of beer with the occasion. I never was.'

Other "eccentricities" quite as disgusting and demoralizing were indulgbe the good intentions of the actor,

Out of the Mouth of Babes:

On New Year's day, a sitting-room

joining room the little mother was Woodburn. school. His teacher became interest- | clearing the dinner table, and thinking. ed for his salvation. He was convert- with a disheartened look, and a hurwait till he was better acquainted with | very little she really accomplished. cospel truth. After six months he During the past year she had done so creare still uncovered, the little dirt was received, and speaking from a little of all she had in her mind to do heaped upon the bodies having been sense of duty in a prayer meeting, his | - "only just the house work for huspastor at the close advised him not to | band, myself, and four children (washdo so any more. But young Moody ing excepted), sewing for self and chil- those of horses, and skeleton faces felt that he must speak, and did, dren, only a little writing done, not gaze grimly up at the winter sky. Such though not to the edification of some over much of reading, just two pencil- facts are a disgrace to the Government ings executed, and a sprinkling of fan-In a year or so, he went to Chicago, cy work; only this for a whole year! True, I am teaching Neddy and Kitty and proved himself an excellent sales- their lessons at home to shield them man. 3 He joined a Congregational from evil influences at school, but hurch, rented four pews, and induced then I do that when I am washing young men to fill them every Sabbath. dishes or sewing. And just now the He was active also in the prayer meet- sewing is deeper than ever; the days ings. He organized bands of labor- are so short; and the purse ditto; the ers, tract distributors, etc., and visited magazines and papers are accumulahotels, saloons and other places on ting anew, while 'Mercy Philbrick' Sunday mornings and invited people looks so inviting and the other Christto go to church. He gathered vagrant mas books are so tantalizing! Dear! children, roughs and others from the dear !! and then my innocent little se- whole nature, intellectual as well as Men who make it a business do not asion classes and schools, cret by which I had hoped some time moral, may from the first be stunted. pursue the animal as do sportsmen. taught them and got others to teach to help to buy an organ; and we do them. He rented a hall, and his want an organ so much! I could teach school in a year numbered six hun-dred, and soon reached a thousand. add another little world to our home.

"Oh, you needn't to be 'scouraged For Jesus is your friend!"

A transformation passed over the face and motions of the weary mother;

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LIFE'S VOICES-The voices of the come and work with him in Chicago. Present say, "Come !" But the voices Mr. Sankey was taken by surprise, but of the Past say, "wait!" With calm after mature deliberation, he consid-ered it a call of Providence, and bears against the rushing torrent up senceforth he was associated with Mr. stream, and pushes back the hurrying Moody in their remarkable labors. A waters. With no less calm and solemn new lesson of evangelism has been footsteps, no less certainly does a taught in Mr. Sankey's singing the gospel. In his simple, pathetic, and deeply spiritual way, this sweet singer stream. Therefore should every man has reached thousands of hearts in wait—should bide his time. Not in are seizing the property of men in the melody of Christian song.—Secre- listless idleness—not in useless pastime timber business on lands to which the the melody of Christian song. - Secre- listless idleness-not in useless pastime -not in querulous dejection; but in constant, steady, cheerful endeavors always willing and fulfilling and accomplishing his task, that, when the occasion comes, he may be equal to languages from derivatives. He rethe occasion .- Long fellow.

A correspondent of The Examiner and Chronicle, writing from Jefferson County, in this State, says that the new law of 1874, which allows town meetings to elect commissioners of Excise, is securing in many towns the entire prohibition of the liquor traffic, "As the result, hundreds of towns throughout the State have elected Commissioners who grant no license in their towns. In some instances, neighboring towns have combined to make the work general, and districts from twenty to seventy-five miles in extent are living under practical prohibition. In Jefferson and Oswego Counties twenty-three contiguous towns last Winter elected temperance Excise Commissioners. Out of twenty-four towns in that section carried for no-license during the past three years, only one has revoked its decision and gone back to license.

experience, as he related it, was as ob- were situated. The question never total, 823 students. ectionable as the Dick Turpin style came up, and Mr. Webster said: "I of dime novel literature." We quote had my notes tucked away in a pig further from the report of this "revi- eon-hole, and when Mr. Haybe made that attack upon me and upon New "A laugh in the crowd called out England, I was already posted, and the remark from Newman that 'Jesus only had to take my notes and refresh would make them laugh out of the my memory. In other words," said sketch of our colored missionaries, said side of their mouths. Again he Mr. Webster, "if he had tried to make Brook Poys, why is my nose like the a speech to fit my notes, he could not cause so mandge? Give it up? Be- have hit it better. No man is inspired

> STONES FOR BREAD.-I confess it are degrading to Christianity, demor- making, and calling this wisdom. "conversion" is aimed at, and demand for knowing how the air-plants feed, three times a day. the outspoken and emphatic disap-proval of both press and public.—Ex- was in forming, unless the knowledge of them can be linked on to humanty, and elucidate for us some of our hard moral mysteries? 4 J. A. Froude.

"The very hairs of your head are made bright by sunshine, books, pic- all numbered." An aged saint found constituted last November with eight could not relieve himself, and when tures, and plants, suddenly grew bright- sweetest comfort in this thought, and nembers, numbers nineteen. I visit he called for help and could not be er still by the entrance of two little the clouds which in poverty and sickthem as often as I can, and feel greatly heard for the distance, fearing he girls, Kitty and Grace, aged respect- ness had enveloped her were dissiinterested in their spiritual welfare. I might die there alone, he says, "I hap-would be thankful for any assistance in building their house of worship." 1853: help me; and so I asked Him. And nature. They sat down on the car-"This station is supplied by Bro. Rich- after that I could lift the rails, just as pet before the fire with, "Any kind of I could in his absence recall every lina book would do," Kitty said, and eament of form or feature, they were na, whose province it was to screen He worked on a farm and attended proceeded without ceremony to "give so fixed in my memory, but I never those who live by fraud and rapine. mily reward the good ing in numbers and influence. Five to the common school in the winter. There was but one human being recognized the fullness of that love her privately as follows: "Grant me, people for the kindness they have baptisms during the year." The pro- When he was about eighteen he went within range of their sweet voices, but and care which knew the number of Laverna, a genius for trickery, and an to Boston to engage in the shoe busi- who shall tell us how many of the un- the faded relics of the wealth of hair outward appearance of Probity and ness with an uncle. There he attend- seen hovered around them! In an ad- that adorned her youthful head .- Conscience; let my crimes be hid in

bones of the dead of the Custer massa- cibly to that conclusion. removed by rain and by wolves. The remains of soldiers are mingled with in whose service these brave men died.

For the first few years of life, the parent is to the child, with hardly any speak, he is guided by no melodious nose. harmony of parental love, embracing The town of Griffin is the rendez his parents and uniting in himself, his your of the Texas buffalo hunters. -Peter Bayne.

Southey to Byron that he, the laure- drove of forty or fifty buffalo on one ate, had never, in his litery tasks, aid- or two acres of ground. As soon as ed to manufacture furniture for the one is killed the whole herd, smelling brothel, a noble claim, and higher the blood, collect around the dead honor than a peerage; and yet, was it body, snuffing and pawing. The hunologue the little voices piped up so by all the book makers and all the last one bites the dust. As long as book venders of our own country and the men remain concealed and the city?- Wm. R. Williams.

> ably comes home in less time than he makes the journey out. He pulls the was called to a consultation as to the his face is towards home. Should not in a cheerful mood when he visited I also both suffer and labor the more him the other day. Pius IX remark-

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ITEMS.

The Georgia Legislature is considering a law prohibiting the selling of obacco to minors.

Protestant missionaries went to Ceylon about sixty-five years ago. There are now about thirty European and American missionaries in the island, and ninety native ministers and about 50,000 native Christians.

Residents of Alabama, Louisiana. and Mississippi complain that while there has been some depredation of Government lands, Government agents Government has no claim.

Dr. Schliemann recently delivered a lecture in London in regard to the facility of learning Greek and other dead marked that a modern Greek can read the text of Thucydides as fluently as a Dutchman reads the German of Goethe at sight.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company are making a strong effort to suppress the tramp nuisance on the line of their road. They have provided four prison cars, which have been placed at different points on the road, and recommend that the local associations give such aid as may be in their power to the officers of the railroad

In the mild climate of Rome, fires are rarely needed in winter, and on chilly days braziers with charcoal are placed in rooms. The Pope has a horror of fire, and will not allow it in his presence in any form. He sometimes suffers from cold hands, and in that case orders his "palletta." This is a small hollow ball of silver, filled with hot water. The Pope holds it until the cold ceases.

Peter Harvey, in his reminiscences Harvard University's expenses last of Daniel Webster, tells us: - Several year were \$224,575, and the receipts This mission was organized in 1855 slowly along. Newman, the reformed Hayne Mr. Webster had investigated that the best form of gifts are permacriminal, accompanied Mr. Hammond the whole subject of the public lands, nent endowments for professorships occasion. To refined ears his address Alabama, proposing to cede the publare at present 193 seniors, 176 juniors, bordered on the blasphemous, and his lic domain to the States in which they 222 sophomores, and 232 freshmen;

A colored lawyer has presented credentials from South Carolina courts of his good standing as a lawyer in that State to the Superior Court of Fulton county, Ga., and asked admission to the bar. He was rigidly examined by a committee of lawyers. Three reported favorably and one adversely. He has not been admitted yet. The hitch is in his color, not in any ignorance of law.

The Russian Mennonites who have sickens me to see our philosophic sa- settled in Nebraska have given the ans, as they call themselves, swinging American inhabitants of the State a ed in by both Mr. Hammond and his lieutenant, but we forbear to quote more. Such methods, whatever may pieces, and discovering the control of the state a lesson on the subject of cheap fuel. The Mennonites burn straw and grass, but the more both for heating and cooking, in iron be the model of the state a lesson on the subject of cheap fuel. age it, warms a house perfectly, and alizing to the innocent children whose What is man the wiser or the happier the furnace has to be replenished only

> A young man attended one of the meetings in Troy with his francee and was induced by her to sign the pledge. A companion in the audience at the time declared he would induce the reformed man to break his obligation within a week. He succeeded in accomplishing his fell design, and, when the young man came to his senses after the debauch, he was so chagrined and mortified that he sought for consolation in excessive drink, and by the next Monday was a corpse!

The Romans had a goddess Lavercounted the hairs in his head." She Horace introduces a man addressing rogueries." There would seem to be Gilbert Manny, who recently re- many who make a goddess of Laverna ed, and when he would join the church, ried nervous motion in her work, how turned from the Black Hills and Big to-day; at least the list of frauds pubthe committee recommended him to very much she wanted to do, and how Horn country, represents that the lished in The Sun of Jan. I points for-

> Fifty years ago, when snuff taking was all the go, the Lord Stanhope of that day estimated that "every professed and incurable 'snuffer' takes, by a moderate computation, one pinch every ten minutes. Every pinch taken, with the splendid ceremony of whisking about a big silk handkerchief, and other incidental circumstances connected with it, consumes a minute qualification, in the place of God, and a half out of every ten. This The home is the first temple in which amounts to one day out of every ten, man worships. The parent is the im- which makes 363/2 days in the year, personation of perfection. And if, and if the practice be continued for in striving after that perfection, as the forty years, two years will thus have child will do almost before he can been spent in tickling and blowing the

They use the needle-gun with telescopic sight, and the firing is done by one Was there not, in the boast of or two men only, who usually kill a buffalo do not get their scent, the game is not frightened, for it pays no atten-COMING HOME.-My horse invari- tion to the report of the weapon. Professor Vanzetti, of Padua-who

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UNTO THE HEAVENS."

A SABBATH MEDITATION.

How instructive are the circumstant ces under which this peculiar expre sion was used by the sweet singer of Israel! How different the situation in which the same ascription and praer found atterance! One was (Ps. 5) 10) in remote exile, when banishe from the court, outlawed, hunted li a wild beast, David on the shore the Accursed Sea betook himself God. But afterwards (Ps. 108:4, 8 when he composed a Psalm for the peaceful procession of Israel, he inco porated into it the same words. the sentiment which inspires them suitable to all seasons, whether of so row of joy. There is no event of he man life which, rightly regarded and improved, will not bring the Lord. He himself is love, and his dealings are calculated to inspire the same sentiment in the souls of his creatures. Such was the conviction of enercy reacheth unto the heavens!" the pious king.

Although the events of life must at REDEMPTION BY CHRIST. times have seemed strangely confound ded to David's mind, he had the elue to them. Faith enabled him to see God's hand in them. He had learned to wait while the obscurity was deepest. And when the darkness was past he seemed us from the curse of the law, was again and again enabled to realize being made a curse for us. In the that God doeth all things well. And context the Apostle proves that where in the works of God he saw the same there is no faith there is no salvadivine character expressed. Whenever sion. he came out of the narrow straits of & One of the arguments he employs woe and the valley of the shadow of the shad death, and gained a large view of pre, cannot be saved by the law, according God's dealings, he saw mercy reaching shich demands perfect obedience to ly to the heavens.

by a vision of boundless mercy. A sing out exception. All lie under its sen- little was then known of the high repgle gift from God's hand sufficed, now to bring before him the reality of God's the more certain and adorable the docs sist shall live by faith. That is, faith heart-throb of love and sorrow. Even tance of half a mile. Sweet songs away." trine. Do not think this remark a part the stal principle in religion. It Dr. J. William Jones, the observant

to scale or to leave, an abode amon This assured him that his steps were deemed us from the curse of the law watched by a Father's eye.

So with a child: most usually it is rows in its brief and broken slumbers share we been redeemed? the text reah! it knows them well. These are splies: "He was made a curse for us." ne contributions of a parent's soul. and to these memories it returns in fter years when all the lavish gifts of tiendship are esteemed as lightly as

ove to him beyond the highest proserities of time, that God, the ruler of cumstances and of seasons, the king earth and heaven, is his Father. and thus a single incident, a work hich may cause a discontented heart complain, a thing for an unbelievg world to scoff at, may reveal to aughtful Christian a mercy above

There was, besides, a higher revelaimparted to this servant of the Lard. He was himself a type of Christ, pointed to set forth in the events of his life, the corresponding eventthlehem was a cophecy of the Sathe Savior's coronation in heaven. Da vid's life is full of correspondencies like these. His Psalms are full of them. For he was also permitted to know the great Being whom his own life prefigured. The passages in his President. - Rev. J. B. Hawthornes own history revealed to him a fullness. of Cospel meanings. Every trial to him pointed to a greater trial in the history of his illustrious descendant; every temptation and every blessing to events upon which depended the welfare of the human race. This was the special mercy which every blessing

of his life recalled. Well might he celebrate, well may mercy that reaches to the heavens, beholding such a Savior given for sinners of mankind. Mercy is what we have needed, and mercy, boundless mercy, is what we have received. Let us realize what we are, what we have done, what we have deserved; and then we shall understand how nuch God has given. If indeed we can persuade ourselves that our sins are mere trifles, then we may conclude that God who forgives sin has but little claim to our love; but if we will recognize sin as God does, as an infinite evil, as a crime deserving eternal pains and if then we contemplate that tender, particular, watchful, fatherly Prov dence which has protected and sup plied as from the first moment of exto this day; and if then we turn dar eyes to the cross of Christ; eve shall feel that God gives, and conelescends and waits, not like man, but like God; and there is no little thing in life that will not provoke our faith to the joyful strain of David "thy

THE ARGUMENT AND THE FACT.

In a most expressive text, Gal. 3:13, Paul declares that Christ hath re-

And now the Apostle shows that life their publication by us, prior to their. ecording to faith and life according appearance in his "Reminiscences, law are so different in their prin- Anecdotes and Letters of Gen. R. E. same result. Salvation must result were assigned to Lord Derby by the which it seemed almost madness either only in the way of faith, and never by Charleston News and Courser, that but once.

bread or crying for water, but pouring mulation and anguish of death, if we Mr. Thompson. out his happy songs before the Lord could have been saved in any other The safety given him for a little sear method than by the Gospel plan. Richmond Dispatch two letters from son revealed to him a mercy reaching. Hast now the fact that he has died is Gen. Lee to Mr. Worsley. The first to the heavens. And why? Because a convincing proof that we could not, acknowledges the reception of the this bleak and meagre abode which The great themes of revealed religion, volume, and with characteristic mod-God gave him then was precisely what those which relate to us most impor- esty accepts the compliment for the he needed, in order to escape from the taintly, those in which the secret of Southern people. fury of Saul. It was a slight but seas our destinies is unfolded, present themsonable mercy, as the tender mercies selves in one great contrast a race of Mr. P. S. Worsley : of Jehovah always are. A larger bless of condemned criminals on the one hand, ing might have testified to the munification the other a single Substitute cence of the Heavenly Sovereigns for their sins. Christ who hath rebeing made a curse for us.

Aet this text may be regarded not some friend who gives it the largest sirroly in the light of an argument. presents,—the chased and graven bu rather in its individuality. We spoon and the goblet of gleaming sil- may consider it by itself. And it is er; but when a hand must be open- absolutely necessary that every heart ed to its daily wants and an ear to its should be impressed by its teachings. nightly complainings, the father and There may be unfolded in a reply to the mother alone take the exhausting three questions: - 1. From what have charge. If the sleepy eyes of the little we been redeemed? 2. By whom have one catch the glimmering lamp of the wel been redeemed? 3. How have we watcher, or, in the deep night, if the been redeemed? For to each of these noaning sufferer feels himself pressed immentous inquiries the text gives a o a tender bosom, he knows who it is distinct reply. If we ask: from what hat ministers with cares like these. have we been redeemed? the text an-The light step that slides into the swors: "From the curse of the law." deepless chamber, the presence felt, If we ask by whom have we been again, tot seen, that stands beside the silent redeemed? the text answers: "Christ led, the tears that fall on its feverish that redeemed us." If we ask; how SECESSION.

William Newton, a prominent copal rector in Philadelphia sermons to children have ob-And even so it is with the child of cained a wide currency, has recently od, the little seasonable benefits, the with fram from the ministry of that aseless unobtrusive acts of love, shurch. In his letter, addressed to lishop Stephens he explains that the dan the liturgy of that church we constrained him to withdraw t. He dwells upon the fact so now, in the steady advance of a-churchism, that the germs of erincorporated into the Prayer-Post the nd to destroy all the resule gondemns the the ministry is a that the Lord's table is an n which the oblation of the body in blood of Christ is offered as a sacfice; that the presence of Christ in de Lord's Supper is a presence in the shits of bread and wine, and that ration is inseparably connected baptism. How any person of neelical sentiments can hold urch which propagates all these heries we fail to understand. The Lowattrehi party cannot sustain itself instithe Puseyism of the Prayer Biok. Mr. Newton joins the Reform

> E. LEE. ave been interested in noticin ission among the papers con-Worsley's tribute to Lee. I appeared in the columns of the ABAMA BAPTIST, in the summer While enjoying the hos ses of Gen. Custis Lee, we spent moon in examining the library venerated father. Among the s was a beautiful copy of Worstranslation of Homer's Iliad and sey-according to Prof. Shairp, sest poetic translation of any poet, that we have in Eng-

PRIBUTE TO GEN. ROBERT

he translator, an Oxonian and a woof Corpus Christi College, had tten in the volume, in a fine clerkly aid, the following inscription and orary poem to Gen. Lee, which we re permitted to copy and publish doubt the heartfelt eulogy is fresh mory of many of our readers. Gen. R. E. Lee-the most s of living commanders, and, ept in fortune, the greatest,-this ime is presented with the writer's nest sympathy and respectful ad-

grand old bard that never dies, ive him in our English tongue hee, but with weeping eyes. The story that he sung. y Froy is fallen, thy dear land Is marred beneath the spoiler's heel. campor trust my frembling hand To write the things I feel.

h, realm of tombs! But let her bear This blazon to the last of times: ion rose so white and fair, Or fell so pure of crimes.

he widow's moan, the orphan's wail, Lorde round thee; yet in truth be stro ternal! right, though all else fail, Care never be made wrong. angel's heart, an angel's mouth, Not Homer's, could alone for me mar well the great. Confederate South, rania first, and LEE. P. S. W e were greatly surprised, we must

anying stanzas, was not promptduced in all the papers of the es precepts. Hence the law, so far Scath, where Gen. Lee was so admir-God's afflicted servant was cheered from saying men, condemns them with- ed and venerated. Perhaps, however, good objects. utasion and elegant scholarship of Mr. ful operation Saturday evening be-Another argument is the declaration Worsley, and few paused over the tween Lehman, Durr & Co's, office

they began to attract general attenthe goats and the eagles—this was and finally he argues from the tion. In another quarter the facts what God had given to his servant, weath of our Lord. He surely would were so little known that the author-And here we find him not pleading for, not have given himself up to the hu- ship of the poem was accredited to

Dr. Jones has contributed to the

LEXINGTON, VA., Feb. 10, 1866.

My Dear Sir:-I have received the copy of your translation of the "Iliad." which you so kindly presented to me. Its perusal has been my evening's reereation, and I have never enjoyed the beauty and grandeur of the poem mores than as recited by you. The translation is as truthful as powerful, and faithfully reproduces the imagery and rythm of the bold original.

self in prose and verse, on the first and the little ones were made glad, leaves of the volume, I receive as your tribute to the merit of my countrymen who struggled for constitutional gov-

With great respect, your obedien

R.E. LEE. A month after, hearing of the illness which had befallen his English friend. and which so soon afterwards terminated his brilliant career, Gen Lee wrote

LEXINGTON, VA., March 14, '66.

Mr. P. S. Worsley: My Dear Mr. Worsley; In a letter ust received from my nephew, Mr Childe, I regret to learn that, at his ory and hope that other ministers of last accounts from you, you were greatly indisposed. So great is my interest in your welfare that I cannot pursuits, I fear you may confine your tomish elements which have been re- self too closely to your reading ven mental labor; more fresh air of comfort. night bring to you re enjoyment, and to your friend which you now deeven in the Whould a visit to this dislight the country promise you any re-Yeation, I hope I need not assure you how happy I should be to see you at card to our foreman, who was at the Lexington. I can give you a quiet room and careful nursing, and'a horse that would delight to carry you over our beautiful mountains. etter informing you of the pleasure I derived from the perusal of your trans-lation of the Iliad, in which I endeavored to express my thanks for the tells of a negro who is the envy of all great compliment you paid me in its ledication, has informed you of igh appreciation of the work

Wishing you every happiness in this.

The weary scholar might have obtained, could be have accepted the flattering invitation, a new least life in that hospitable mansion, under the care of that benignant hero, and within the sweep of those grand old mountains henceforth as dear to Valg and Devotion as the plains where Hec tor and Achilles fought.

A DIFFICULTY SOLVED.

Some one says there is not and can not be what is called a "conflict of duties;" inasmuch as the will of God is the foundation of duty and that wil cannot in any instance be contrary to itself. However true this principle may be, there are certainly many occasions in the life of every conscientious person where duties seem to conflict, and doing right carries with it the appearance of doing wrong. To: possible in this complicated life of ours; and we may remark, by the prise. way, that the Apostle Paul uttered no such injunction. His requirement was, as the Greek shows, that we should avoid every form of evil, every kind of sin.

An interesting case of casuistry is this way. The milk needed the same than" overstates the case. care on the Sabbath as on week days. necessityon the Lord's day; therefore he decided to give the proceeds of all the milk on the Sabbath to benevolence, and he has sacredly kept his agreement, both to his great delight and surprise. He is delighted to find how much he has to give, and surprised at the rapidity with which the fund accumulates. It is now a real luxury to give to the Lord. The fund is large enough to awaken interest in the lowing account of an answer to prayful giving. His farm is not large, nor to me, trembling from head to foot, is he wealthy, but by this system he though he feared not the cannon's finds it easy to do something for many mouth. His sister wrote him that ev-

were wafted over the wire, and deadox. Is it not true that the little confers spiritual life without which Secretary of the Southern Historical hour or more. What next?—Montthings that we receive establish provi- gernal slife could not be attained. Society was ignorant of the fact of gomery Advertiser.

FIELD NOTES.

ople that they cannot issue in the Lee." It was only when the lines still very feeble. On the last Sunday

-Bro. H. C. Taul writes from Weumplea: "Bro. Wilkes is with us, reaching acceptably to our people We are delighted with his visit."

-Major W. E. Penn, the Texas Evangelist, has been holding meetings with Palmetto and Broad St. churches, Mobile, with encouraging results. We hope that some of the Mobile brethren will give us an account of these

-Bro. A. J. Waldrop writes: "I am doing what I can to aid you in perfecting your list." Judging from the names and postoffice addresses that Bro. W. has sent us, one might consude that he had traveled over two or three counties to gather them up,

-The Sunday-school of the First Baptist church of Eufaula, had handsome Christmas tree on the 24th The undeserved compliment to my- ult. While the poor were remembered, the pastor, his wife and child received substantial tokens of the love of their

> -"We are trying to look up Broad St. Mai. Penn, at Palmetto St. church, counts up 105 conversions during the last four weeks. He re sumes the meetings in our church to night,"-B. W. Bussey, Mobile

> rion at Commencement and am looking forward toward it."-O. F. Gree-

> ory, Eufaula. We shall be glad to see Bro. Greg-

the State will attend.

-A patriotic man in Kennebunk, refrain, even at the risk of intruding Me, has painted his house and barn, upon your sick room, from expressing from foundation to roof win and blue. my sincere sympathy in your affliction. I hate bands of red house is a huge recovered and are again in perfect At each corne- the nouse is a huge health. Like many of your tastes and Union about seven feet wide, ine chimneys are painted with the national colors and studded with

> A brother asks why we did not et out an issue of the BAPTIST Jan. 3rd, as we promised. We came to Selma with that intention, but our time in Columbus, Ga., failed to reach A telegram brought him, but too late to get out the paper that

-The Louisville Courier-Journal the negroes around. He was once of the bird drew attention, and Doorappeared on his body some years crumbs, and the bird ate ravenously world, and praying that eternal peace ago that has increased in size until he Ever since the sparrow has dwelt in may be your portion in that to come, has gradually turned from Ethiopian the station. It flies about the sitting am, most truly, your friend and ser to Caucasian color. His face and room and hops in and out of the prishands have undergone the change, and there is prospect that he will be a white man vet.

> are to govern the world; they are the soft cotton is possed near the club patior, the pulpit, the press, politics, and the police. By the parlor I mean all social influences; by the pulpit all educational influences through the platform; by the press all educational. Thus the period of twenty-four hours, influences that act through the printed which is produced by the revolution his great strength, will arouse himself page; by politics all branches of the of the earth upon its axis, marks its and make his power felt to the very government saves the executive; and influence on the physical economy of confines of the great Commonwealth by the police I mean the executive.-

at this place over a week since by the there is observed the same influence be glorified in the earnest efforts of the ordinances of religion might Rev. Dr. Teasdale, assisted by Prof. -a strong argument for regularity in his people united active, awake. Parker as "singer," and the Rev. A. our meals, exercise and hours of J. Waldrop, pastor of the church, is still in progress, with the prospect of doing much good. Dr. Teasdale and idly through the press, will indicate week Prof. Parker have made this the start- the following statistics of the Baptists avoid every appearance of evil is im- ing point of their united efforts in the in America: Associations 1,048, a gain Evangelical work. Springville Enter- of 43 over last year; Churches 23,908,

cates the Baptists from the charge of (Baptist) University of Rochester the Professor of Chemistry is a Methodist, and that "in Richmond College mentioned by the Journal and Mes- there are three Pedobaptist Professors, senger. The keeper of a dairy farm in though there were not wanting compe-Northern Illinois has for some time tent Raptists who would have liked the my figures back to the same old place, been giving one-seventh of the gross re- positions." No. doubt this is the ex- and no doubt all your subscribers will ceipts to the Lord. It came about in freme of liberalism; but surely "Na- do the same. I take pleasure in re-

This troubled him. It was a work of . The W. M. Sun informs its readers that "Tabitha A. Holton, who has just been admitted by the Supreme Court of North Carolina to practice at the bar, is the daughter of a clergyman, 22 years of age, small in figure and of modest, unassuming manners. If this be so, Tabitha must be the youngest and smallest lawyer in the world.

-Mr. Moody recently gave the folery evening she prayed for him. "I

of art to industrial pursuits, and the ishment. Final perma establishment of an art museum. The acter, under the laws of jud brilliant results at South Kensington, ness and the self-propagation the opportunities revealed at Phila- of sin, is the truth emphasi delphia, the schools and museums of both God's word and his w Boston and New York, are all referred Jos. Cook. to in their address to the public as examples of what concerted effort may do toward making the study of art in its practical uses minister to the happiness and progress of their own com-

-Mrs. B. F. Mosely, of Cambridge, Ala., agent for the ALABAMA BAPTIST columns (at 16, by the way, of in Providence church, is doing a good | dinary rate | we think the coo work for the paper. If we had such on the other side. "We have I an agent in every church, our circula- them [us] less than \$75.00," sa tion would be quadrupled in two

-Our esteemed brother Ino. C. Hill, of Benton, has kindly consented to act as agent for our paper in his locality. Pay your renewals to him. If your neighbor is not a subscriber, nduce him to call on Bro. Hill at once and subscribe.

-We regret exceedingly to learn that Bro. W. B. Crumpton expects to leave our State at an early day, to take charge of the church at Menidian Miss. Bro. C. is one of the most efficient preachers in Alababama, and his loss will be seriously felt.

Brethren, if you are indebted to demands as fully as any one us, send us the money. We have indulged some of you a long time, and we very much need what you owe us, could not meet a tithe of the to enable us to complete such arrange- that pressed upon him from ments as will enable us to give you the side. -"I hope to be able to get to Ma- best and neatest paper possible at the least expense to us.

> when it is possible to do much for the under the hearty approval, the warr paper in the way of securing new dorsement of the entire Convent and the security paper before the seato word four pape passes. Every one of you can appear. Now we have eight good, ef- first declined what I am now engage send at least one new name. Try it ficient men instead of one. Their in because I loved the churches and see how easy it is to do.

-We were pleased to have in office a day or two ago our esteemed prother, Dr. M. T. Sumner, of Marion, who was on his way to Texas, in the interest of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. We wish the Doctor all the success that his cause merits and hope that our Texas brethren will cheer his heart by giving their full quota of the endowment fund.

-As an officer opened the door of the Eldridge-street police station at the time of the storm on the 14th of December last, a sparrow that had been disabled hopped in unseen behind him. The loud, shrill chirrups It lies at the foundation of every very black all over, but a white spot man Burrill threw him some bread ons. When the sun shines it hies to the court-yard, and at nightfall hops

up into the sitting room. The police There are five great powers that pet it, and a little house filled with rack, where the sparrow sleeps, -Science shows a remarkable cor- of the State; when the work will as respondence between the laws of ma-

man. Diseases show this; settled, of which we are all so justly proud. regular fever exhibits a twenty-four The mighty host, now dormant, will, -The series of meetings commenced hours' flux and reflux. In health be called to work, and the Master will

a gain of 984; Ministers 14,396, gain of 817; Baptisms 102,292, against 109,684 last year; total membigotry, by mentioning that in the bers 2,024,224. If these figures do lie Baker." 25 cents a copy postpaid. not teach a lesson as to our duty, then F. W. Helmick; 50 W. 4th St., Cincinour words would avail little.-Nat.

"You are 'specially instructed to move sponding promptly to the sentiment of Bro. Vaiden in your last issue, and continued. Also, the fine translations tion of material suffering. There were tle, Bear ye one another's burdens.' I War in Turkey and of England's see to be admitted as a favorite leave in the morning for Texas, to Eastern Policy. The Murder of secure the balance of her quota for Commissioner Frazer" is a striking absence of punishment to use the that brethren in Alabama, who have "French Home Life" in its religious worst of punishment inasmuch as in not contributed to the Endowment Fund, will do so without delay." .

We trust that our brethren in Alabama will give more than a passing thought to Bro. Sumner's concluding sentence. It is very important that to a religion of joy and love, is not objects for which the money is given. er. It occurred during the recent the endowment be raised at an early the Catholicism of history, and is not tionalist, says:—"We must be more than the admission of the catholicism of history, and is not tionalist, says:—"We must be more than the admission of the catholicism of history, and is not the admission of the catholicism of history. day at once -It is not the best way in which

to teach the truth of future punish ment to say that a man is punished forever and forever for the sins of that hand's breadth of duration we can't stand it," said he. He asked call time. If the soul does not repent The telephone was put in success- me to pray for him, and we kneeled of these with contrition, and not mereprovidence. And the smaller the gift of the Prophet Habakkuk that the lines long enough to observe their and the Alabama Warehouse, a disand the natural truth is, that prolong--Some women in Cincinnati have ed dissimilarity of feeling with God formed an association for the cultiva- may end in eternal sin. If there is latter part of this week or the first of go outside of a fold to which Gods tion and application of the principles eternal sin, there will be eternal pun-

.- We are a little embarrass know how to reply to Bro. Jame tice of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. his kind expressions we return thanks. But when our brother plains of our coolness and c charging him for advertising James. But the greater part was for printing 3,000 copies little book, and you owedus \$1 due since the spring of 1877.

STATE EVANGELIZA;

Every Christian heart, intere the work of evangelization in bama, can but be gratified with has been accomplished since the ng of the Convention at Gar Last year the Board attempted ing more than could be accom by its most efficient Secretary Bailey labored patiently, contin and with untiring zeal, meet could. But one man, the best working in this great Commonw

The Board felt the imperation cessity of enlarging its contention the The time is rapidly passing away presented to it is now working

> We have made a good beginning. some time to decide me affirmative We have not done much more than This letter, in part might be class make a beginning. The condition of among the things, possibly, of whi things demands that the number of Bro. Henderson would say, "It evangelists be largely more than doub- better have been expressed in silen led, early in the future. The plan Nevertheless, here it is suggested by the Board contemplates nothing less than the complete evangelization of the State. The accomplishment of this purpose will require at least thirty good, earnest work-

The importance of the work enrusted to the dare of the State Mission Board cannot be over-estimated. other denominational interest. As it prospers they prosper, as it moves forward they move forward. Our churches, our educational institutions our Paper will soon feel and make manifest the impulse given them by the decorum of public religious were the work that is now being done.

If the churches will sustain the Board in its present attempts, the time is not far in the future when efficient men will be relieving the desti- that which the great congregation ma tution now existing in so many parts sume proportions commensurate with terial nature and the laws of life, the demands of the case; when the "sleeping giant," made conscious of

Concluding this paper, let me direct especial attention to Bro. Hender-The Year Book, now passing rap- son's article in the issue of last

W. C. CLEVELAND. LITERARY NOTICES.

ALWAYS REEP A SMILE FOR MOTHER. A sentimental song and chorus by the popular writer and musician "Char-

BLACKWOOD for January. Leonard -Bro. Sumner, of Marion writes: | Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay St., N. Y.

The Serials, "Mine is Thine" and his celbrated sermon writes: "Tender Recollections of Irene Macgillicuddy", (the latter a caricature of New York fashionable society), are than any which defines only a cond from Heine, and the notices of the no place in his canvas for any Phil narrative of circumstancial evidence. Canon's own words) would imply the aspects and "Schools of Mind and restrained and unchastened, we down Manners" are agreeable articles, al- not but gravitate into a state work though the former is incorrect in its tures, and lose thereby forever the premises and illogical in its conclu- power of heavenly enjoyment. sions. Catholicism, white-washed inthe Catholicism of France.

WIDE AWAKE for February. \$2.00 a is a considerable number of member year, D. Lothrop & Co., Boston. The stories and poetry are full of healthy child life. The illustrations are fine. The poet whose life is recited is Walt. Whitman, author of its fellowship, then it is solemnly bound Leaves of Grass. The supply of puz- to deal with them lovingly, faithfully zles is unexhausted. And there is a and with prayer. If they can

Dr. Munnhall, the Indiana evangel- healthful plants of grace. If not the ist, promises to be in Montgomery the latter part of this work of the montgomery the latter part of this work of the montgomery the latter part of this work of the montgomery the latter part of this work of the montgomery the latter part of this work of the montgomery the latter part of this work of the montgomery the latter part of this work of the montgomery the latter part of this work of the montgomery the latter part of the montgomery the

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Alone with God.

we can learn, the sweet secret of h presence of others, all the sad store our guilt, and shame, and distret A natural reserve keeps us from speak ng of these, things in public said ery general terms, or even from it ting the signs of them be seen. The ship by the passionate cry of the se oul, bowed down with the burden its sins and sorrows. We must nee be grave and decorous, telling to God of the great congregation on hear. It is to our Father which is in se cret that our whole sad heart can be veal itself.—Dawson.

What Is a Call? The attendance at the churchet

the Sabbath morning is large, but \$ night it is small, and at my meeting through the week, lectures included still thinner. I took occasion the morning to say to the people, that a though I was willing to admit that the power to interest them, than of the even in this case I thought a man might well doubt whether God had called him to a people whom he could not interest, and whether he coun honestly eat their bread if they hi dered him from earning it; and, on the whole, that, for my own part, and settled the question, after much loop sideration, that my duty was to preach he Gospel to people, not to emply scall from city to city till I could find those who would hear my report. The 155th

is with God. - Dr. Brecking CANON FARRAR,-The Capon

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vigilant in regard to the admission membership. At this moment there in every large church who have about doned even the idea of a life of gen nine godliness—the life which is WithChrist in God. If the church has hastily or ignorantly admitted such to brought to conviction of sin and eval gelical repentance, they may become Spirit has never united them.

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have anything to sell, don't fail to read an instinctive trais common at one their advertisement, which appears in time to both frogs and toads, and at present used is a visible pledge of in South Carolina, on Saturday night another column. If you have nothing aroused from its dermant state in the matrimony, see a to have descended to sell, help your neighbors along by toad by the changed physical condi- to us in the tions of that country which irrigation

LEVER AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

other public levee which was largely attended by officials and, the public, The East Room was, as usual, crowd: place in the council about this ring, which the gueen decided by declaring ed with callers. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes that she would not have it adorned have somewhat changed the custom of with gems, for she chose to be wedreceiving at the lovees. Gen. Grant stood alone. Mrs. Grant being somewhat removed from him, and the visitor was presented to the President and afterwards to Mrs. Grant. But now Mr. and Mrs. Hayes receive together, and the reception seems shorn somewhat be its formality. There cant, be numbered! Beginning their careers with dent or will again; hence it must necessarily be formal. The Spanish Minister's wife was present, and was most elegantly diessed ther costume being richer and more aristocratic than any at present and thering remedy. It goes on, curing and richer and more associated to cure. Neither underhand nor open com- other seem. She is a beautiful woman, and last right was the object of uni-

versal attention. WOMAN'S RIGHTER'S have not accomplished much in Conin the confidence of the people; and well it may, for it is a thoroughly reliable invigorant, of the feeble, banishes dyspepsia and consti
friends among car people, and that without any tail and no caps on its too, in classes opposed to the move- knees. It has to hop or jump to get movement. Heretofore Mrs. Stanton and her sisters have had standing between them and our people certain prejudices or rather, we should say, certain women whom our ladies would ciate—in fact, an article that even rivals the not acknowledge for recognize under any circums ances whatever. But dur-

Sewing Machine Company, in this city; yet it ing the lates convention, these dele- of his firegers had to be amputated at and died.

It is so wonderfully simple that it can scarcely gates, like Mrs. Stanton and Hooker, the first joints. have been called upon by hundreds go. The invention consists in a very simple of ladies who heretofore scouted them riously and their object. They held levees While driving a wagon, his feet were G. Ragan, Dr. A. J. Douthit and Miss ence, Price Current, Stencil, &c. lears, wormout places, etc., in clothing, table at Willard's Hotel, which were largely hanging over in front of the axle and Nannie Linder; all of Calhoun county. and bed linen, stockings, underwear, etc., in the same manner that it is done by hand, and attended. Poor Dr. Mary Walker, stump. leaves the repaired part scarcely discernible. though ignored by the other suffragists, is working heartily alone in her cloth almost instantaneously. It is to be re- own way, and insists upon being heard by the committees precisely as if she tion is patented and owned by the Wilson by the Committee by large delegations. She aboose Tuesday evening. who will not permit its use except with one is as near being irrepressible as can Company's manager states, is furnished with well be conceived and how she mana- Great Southern Railroad is the prescach of the Wilson shuttle sewing machines without extra price. Truly, this is a golden nest-egg for the Wilson Sewing Machine the outside world. She has no practical form of the late Alabama and characteristic form of the late Alabama and several hundred pounds of meat stolen. Two negroes have been jailed as the guilty parties. yet she occasionally wears a new pair quite a stir is going on in this end of Company, and, it is said, they are running tice and no visible means of support, There never was such a really good, sublantial, satisfactory, and rapid selling Sewlantial, satisfactory, and rapid selling Sewlanding Machine offered so low as the "New Solved by her is on interesting one to satisfactory and solved by her is on interesting one to solve as the "New Solved by her is on interesting one to solve as the "New Solved by her is on interesting one to solve as the "New Solved by her is on interesting one to solve as the "New Solved by her is on interesting one to solve as the "New Solved by her is on interesting one to solve as the "New Solved by her is on interesting one to solve as the "New Solved by her is on interesting one to solve as the "New Solved by her is on interesting one to solve as the "New Solved by her is on interesting one to solve as the "New Solved by her is on interesting one to solve as the "New Solved by her is on interesting one to solve as the "New Solved by her is on interesting one to solve as the "New Solved by her is on interesting one to solve as the "New Solved by her is on interesting one to solve as the "New Solved by her is on interesting one to solve as the "New Solved by her is on interesting one to solve as the "New Solved by her is on interesting one to solve as the "New Solved by her is on interesting one to solve as the "New Solved by her is one of the solve as the "New Solved by her is one of the solve as the "New Solved by her is one of the solve as the "New Solved by her is one of the solve as the "New Solved by her is one of the solve as the "New Solved by her is one of the solve as the "New Solved by her is one of the solve as th

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Two young Episcopal deacons, Rev. the side walks have been filled with strong religious feelings, being often the Van Rensselaer, of New York, and the busy throngs of planters and far-seen to weep when listening to the Rev F. Mackall of Baltimore, have mers. great plains the base of the Rocky They left for Rusope in July to con-Mountains, gravers to the South tinue their stadies at Oxford. On the Platte and its tributaries the where irrigation eithes have been introduced, toads acquire the same habit Roch's, by the Albe Rogerson, in St. dive into the water and rising immes sions to Rome were owing to the diately swing to the shore again. But teachings at the House, but the High now, like did frog, the dives, burrows Churchmens epli that the young men population of Troy has largely in the being baptized. She said, on the population of Troy has largely in the being baptized. She said, on the population of Troy has largely in the being baptized. She said, on the population of Troy has largely in the being baptized. She said, on the population of Troy has largely in the being baptized. She said, on the population of Troy has largely in the being baptized. She said, on the population of Troy has largely in the being baptized. She said, on the population of Troy has largely in the being baptized. She said, on the population of Troy has largely in the being baptized. She said, so the said is the said in the being baptized being baptized. She said is the said in the last twenty in the being baptized being baptized. She said is the said in the last twenty in the being baptized being baptized. She said is the said is the said in the last twenty in the being baptized being baptized. She said is the said is the said is the said in the last twenty in the being baptized being baptized. She said is the Church party Mr. Mackall was edu-

ry practice from the times of the Sax marriage of Queen Mary with Philit Last night the President held an- of Spain, in 1854, the wedding ring was laid on the Bible to be hallowed. Some discussions had previously taken

Alahama News.

the other day with drove of males. This is the first Jew we ever noticed in that business.

of course, be much cordiality shown, From the pies of meat and provis-for hardly one in ten of the motley ions our needlants have and the figthrong has ever before seen the Presi- ures they are axed at, times promise to be fair and reasonably good

Our farmers have begun to move up little on their plantation work. Clearing fallen timber and repairing on the part of our young men to seek fences and sowing oats engage them situations in the towns where they

Prattville Signal: Edward Smith, peace.

There are three schools within the corporate limits of Prattvile, all in a

Sidney Partridge, a little boy who worked is the spinning room of the cotton factors; had his hand badly mashed in the gearing last week. One him down. He lingered about a week FRUITS, HAY, HOPS, &c., &c. mashed in the gearing last week. One him down. He lingered about a week

past week Three white men and sey. one white woman were put in the cal- Tuscalossa Times . The store house

y Advertiser: A runat on Madison Street, late ernoon, severely injured a age large. lady, and made a wreck of the buggy

of Dr. James Berney. The Doctoris the Commissioner for Alabama, appointed by the president, to the Pans fair, and his talents will be from which sent. This is about as far bama,

> erest taken in them. much b

The Mobile papers contain profuse of the Mardi Gras celebration

On Friday evening, between nine the Spring, has arrived with his family B. Ligon, and the grocery house of Hannon & Co., Court Street, were entered and many articles abstracted. The directors of the Chicago Colonitiered and many articles abstracted. At Hannon's store the robbers were to Cullman next week, when they will detected, and one William Jones, col- decide upon the plans of the hotel. ored, was arrested, after a considerable It will cost about \$20,000.

Iones made his entrance with bur and one with burglary. A colored train hand of the M. & immoral conduct in Moulton has Springfield, O.

E. Railroad was badly injured yester- passed. Rowdies and peace disturbday, at the shops of that road, while ers will be severely dealt with hereattempting to couple up a train. Mules were selling at auction yes-

stock in the country. Conecuh Star: Gen. E. W. Martin The plan of reconstruction, adopted by the Republican party after the war, owed many of its features to his eral weeks. We hope soon to see him has been confined to his bed for sev- place. restored to his wonted health.

Saffold Berney, Esq., of Mobile, will be a candidate before the next State Convention for Auditor. If Mr. B. should receive the nomination we will support him heartily.

Birmingham Iron Age: Hon. Jno.

D. Phelan, of Nashville, is visiting his son, Maj. Ellis Phelan, of this came "notion cruelty, not in wrath,"

in connection with the gubernatorial. Troy Messenger: Our county jail is

now without an inmate. We believe that the Texas fever has about abated in this section.

For the past few days business has been quite lively. Large numbers of wagons have crowded the square, and the side walks have been filled with strong religious feelings, being often

same length of time.

Some cotton still continues to come to this market, though not in as large quantities as it did early in the season. bales more this season than last.

house in the in a few days. Within the last twerve

Troy has six schools.

in South Carolina, on Saturday night child; but suppose it is The farmers are preparing to again

plant the greater portion of their crop in cotton. The same old thing over not afraid to die." She soon passed corn, eat Western meat and, with long, solemn faces, complain of the hard

Hayneville Examiner: There is a pecan tree on Mr. Lightfoot's place in ety nipped thus early, now blossoms Hayneville, which bore several bush- in a celestial climet the pilgrim's cross els of nuts last year. The pecan flour- was laid down only to wear the crown ishes anywhere in this section of the of life; this mortal coil was cast aside, country, and yet we pay 20 cents per pound for the nuts in the retail stores.

There are two men in Lowndes who came here penniless in 1870, neither of whom had any special advantages except a stock of pluck and industry. One of them hired himself as a plow hand the first year at \$10 a month, and now each of them owns over \$12,ooo worth of property, the bulk of which they made farming. Quite a number of colored men, unable to write their names, own valuable farms well stocked with teams and cattle, and are accumulating money each year. And yet there is a disposition

can barely earn a support.

Clarke County Democrat : A negro was yesterday bound over man named Date Tyson, living near fond of \$200, to keep the Bashi, this county, was shot in a sinhad threatened to kill his gular manner some two weeks ago. I seems that Date was acting wizard, or imagined that by certain evolutions gesticulations or articulations he could surround his body with a magic armour that would prove entirely impenetrable to shot or ball. The strangest part of the story is that any one should be wicked enough or simple enough to experiment with his imagi-

Oxford Tribune : Married .- At the Rice had his ankle se- residence of the bride's parents, near nineed one day last week. Alexandria, Jan. 17, 1878, by Rev. R.

Scottshore Herald: Socially Scotts- Rev. Mr. Bell, on 17th inst., Mr. Jas. boro has been very dull during the C. English and Miss Maud H. Kirk-

of Reuben Garner, four miles from the Cherokee Advertiser: The Alabama city, on the Huntsville road, was enstolen. Two negroes have been jailed as the guilty parties.

Our farmers have commenced opstock raising will be more generally pursued. The fall planted small grain Attorneys at Law, is looking unusually well, and the acre-

Corn is selling at the depot, in the janto-om. shuck, for 65 cents per bushel-up gret to hear of the illness at town for 70 cts.

The Warrior is now in excellent boating order.

Tuscaloosa has fewer white loafers needed to illustrate our State in that and idlers than any town in the South. Farmers find but little difficulty in ecial services at the First making labor contracts, though there nasch this week have been are quite a number of loafing and ed, and there seems to be thieving negroes around, who are determined not to do hard work, so long as they can pilfer and steal.

Cullman Tribune: Mr. H. G. Hauill occur this year on the 5th man from Chicago, who will superintend the building of the new hotel at

and ten o'clock, the drug store of T. in our town. A dwelling for him will

struggle. His confederates made Date Co. So. Star: Our county jail their escape, and Jones is locked up. has four inmates-three from Geneva. Nearly all the goods were recovered, county, -- two charged with murder,

We learn that Prof. A. O. P. Pickterday at the remarkably low price of ens, of Mt. Home is negotiating for \$35 apiece. There is plenty of good the Maschic Institute at Chartland rive. After taking one bottle, I was entirely with a view of repairing it and estab- relieved. This year, feeling a return of the lishing a school of high grade at that disease, I again commenced taking it, and

Obituary

The Angel of Death has removed, from the domestic circle, another loved one, thereby draping in the deepest mourning the hearts of fond parents and affectionate brothers; but he for hitter as was the cup of sorrow Hon. Jno. T. Heffin is spoken of which he pressed to their trembling lips, sweeter far are the comforting words of Jesus, "She is not dead, but

> ELIZABETH MAY, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williams, was born in Pleasant Hill, Ala., Aug. 13th. 1863; died Nov. 24th, 1877.

From early childhood she exhibited sweet story of the cross; expressing ken place in Pike county this fall and saying, "it is very hard to be good." winter than ever before during the She loved the Salibath-school and was punctual in her; attendance, whenever Providence permitted. She became very inuch interested in the protracted Troy will ship two or three thousand meetings of the past summer, at which time she expressed a hope in Christ; but ill health and circumstances, not under het control prevented her from

I want to be better; whenever I Rev. A. A. Norris, the new pastor file flam sorry right away." Virtue of Vecktish. I did so, and by your Canadas, and beyond. Ninetysthousand famlike greet its welcome pages weekly, and rethink I'll get well." Schools.

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Canadas, and beyond. Ninetysthousand famlike greet its welcome pages weekly, and regreet its welcome pages weekly, and rethink I'll get well." Schools. of the Baptist church in this city, re- think I'll get well asked, "Pa, do you will that you may not get Lord's "Then I can die and go to Heaven. "You are not afraid to die?" "No, in cotton. The same old thing over not afraid to die." She soon passed than a year, when the little more and over. Next year they will buy away, without the least emotion of was cured; and for nine sculty in the back corn, eat Western meat and, with long, fear, to that happy land where she is "better." Then, O bereaved ones, grieve not for May. The bud of piperform labor than now. During the past few weeks I had a scrofulous swelling as large as my fist gather on an other part of my body. only to be clad in the robe of righteousness; your home was exchanged only for her heavenly Father's home, only to dwell in the mansion prepared for patiently take VEGETINE, it will, in my judg her in glory, the "house not made ment, cure them. with hands, eternal in the heavens.'

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HOME AND FARM.

LOVE LIGHTENS LABOR.

A good wife rose from her bed one morn And thought, with a nervous dread, Of the pile of clothes to be washed, and

Than a dozen mouths to be fed, There are meals to be got for the men And the children to fix away

To school, and the milk to be skimmed And all to be done that day.

It had rained in the night, and all of the Was wet as it could be; And there were puddings and pies to bake, And a loaf of cake for tea.

The day was hot, and the aching head Throbbed wearily as she said-"If maidens but knew what good wives

They would be in no hurry to wed."

Called the farmer from the well; And a flush crept up from his bronzed brow, And his eye half-bashfully fell; "It was this," he said, and coming near,
He smiled, and stooping down,
Kissed her cheek: "twas this—that you

were the best And dearest wife in town!" The farmer went back to the field, and his

In a smiling and absent way, Sang snatches of tender little songs She'd not sung for many a day,
And the pain in her head was gone,
the clothes

Her bread was light and her butter was

And golden as it could be. "Just think," the children all called

Tom Wood has run off to sea! He would'nt, I know, if he only had

To berself, as she softly said-"Tis sweet to labor for those we love,
"Tis not strange that maids will wed!"

Carrots for Horses and Cattle.

No food of the root kind is so keenly relished by horses as carrots; in- hay. N. E. Farmer. deed, most horses prefer them to oats. Carrots, when mixed with chaff, without corn, will keep horses in excellent condition for performing all kinds of

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horses have been fed many months on dry food—oats, corn and hay—they are extremely serviceable, indeed necessary. Among horsemen they have gained the character of being good for the wind; but we suspect the only merit they can claim in this respect is that they keep the body cool and properly open, by which they conduce greatly to health and condition, and consequently to clearness of wind. About the same thing may be said of their claims to producing a fine coat; whatever conduces to health does so; consequently carrots do. To any one warm as to grevens much freezing.—

or loarly regions, kyers of this and of the sand of the droppings, of equal thickness, will along its balks, and there's Ned Thompson and I in something that looks like a loat. Isn't it perfect?" said Fred with enthusiasm.

"It does it look like Fred at all. I is a girl with a look like Fred whatever conduces to health does so; whatever conduces to health does so; that purpose the stables being so warm as to prevent much freezing.—

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PLAIN FRONT Cake.—Three eggs; cut crossways as horses are extremely.

The Cultivater cannot be stables being so warm hands.

"I don't like it, tause I tan't see out," said Allae. And her brother's and sister's merry laugh at this very practical answer caused a threatened pout to gather around the baby mouth.

"You may laugh," said Mr. Walker, laughing with them, "but Allie has consequently carrots do. To any one warm as to prevent much freezing.—

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The color of a girl's hair is regulated by the size of her father's pock-

and they will keep out of doors,

What Fire Sheep Will Do. sheep will enrich one acre of

rn-out mowing land in three years, so that it will produce one and one-has tons of hay per year, for several years, by a light sprinkle of seed each year, soon in the early spring.

Five sheep will produce manure in winter to the value of ten dollars, by giving them statable bedding.

Five sheep will get their living

through the sammer on one acre of ground the pisturing of same would

Five sheers will raise five lambs, worth fiteen Rollars. Five sheep will shear twenty-five ounds of worth six dollars. elet us see how the account

Ground improved by the sheep running manuse in winter...... 10

ing their living on the land...

The shove being credited to the let us see what it costs to keep five sheep through the winter.

Deducting his from the first-men-

tioned figures, we have a profit of \$16 on five speep for one year. Now make it three years, and we have

Leaving as the three year's profit \$4

Now, if the above is correct, we have a profit of \$48 and a grass field that will cut from one to two tons of hay for several years, and without the As happy a home as we."

Usual cost of ploughing, and the application of manufe of some kinds, which is no small item. It may be found best, in some instances, to plough and seed; that depends somewhat on the on of the sod-but I am now speaking of larel with a firm sod, but bound out and run out as we term it, and producing out a small quantity of

How to Gook Oatmeal.

labor. They may be fed from De- ly. For the charser oatmeals which cember to the beginning or middle of are by far the best for mush) measure May, to which period, with proper care five or six parts water (preferably soft) in this latitude, they may be preserv- -yes, measure it, and you will have it ed. They are especially beneficial alike every time and not be at the for horses toward spring, at which trouble of watching it to see if it is time corn may be added for a few the right consistency and adding more weeks. In certain parts of Europe meal, as soon as the water boils farmers depend solely upon carrots, pour in one par meal. These coarse with a proper allowance of hay, as meals do not require stirring in. Let with a proper allowance of hay, as without giving them any grain whatever; and it is asserted that by this mode of feeding farm horses a considerable saving of hay is effected, as compared with the usual custom of the centry with the usual custom of the centry feeding corse may. Draft and feeding corse may. Draft and feeding corse may be a considerable took as bour at least, and two hours, if possible. If the time is limited, put it asoak beforehend, and stir it when the considerable it asoak beforehend, and stir it when the considerable it asoak beforehend, and stir it when the considerable it asoak beforehend, and stir it when the considerable it asoak beforehend, and stir it when the considerable it asoak beforehend. tion of fifty to seventy pounds weight of carrots each per day on an average, no stirring. The sliminess often compained of its due to the constant stirnot allowing them quite so many in plained of its due to the constant stirthe very short days, and sometimes ring which some sooks practice. The more than that quantity in the spring surest was to avoid scorching is to months. A portion of the carrots are cook it in a double kettle, or in a tin sliced in the cut chaff or hay, the rest dish set into a kettle of boiling water: are given whole to the horses at night, with a moderate quantity of hay, in their racks; and with this food the horses will usually enjoy uninterrupted health. There are persons who think that carrots only given as food to With the Scotch and other fine oathorses are injurious to their constitu- meals the process is much the same, dation other than prejudice. Experiments carefully conducted have proved greater after that. It is particularly that team horses, winter and summer, important not to chir them until served. will perform ordinary work on carrots as a winter food, with the assistance of proper soiling in summer, and may be kept the entire year round upon Canadian as it is sometimes called. the produce of an acre of land in car- But no amount of cooking will make ots.

Without reference to the many local delicacy of flavor. A coffee-cup of opportunities of a market for the sale oatmeal will suffice for five or six perof the carrot, it is the most valuable sons as the main dish for breakfast .-

Manure in Winter.

the more general introduction of car- in early winter. Dwarf garden trees rots into the regular system of crop-ping is their expensive and tedious which do not grow with sufficient vigor these four properly mastered, it will ing for a toast, gave, "Success to forearly culture, which objection certain- may be mulched with manure, and be easy to and all the rest.—Home gery!" ly has considerable weight. Never- what is not washed into the ground Arts. theless, when capital and industry can before spring may be then spaded in. be combined carrots offer a fairer op-portunity of remunerative return than any other comparative crop, and freezing of the soal, are benefitted by where introduced will be found a val- the winter covering and by the enrichuable article of food for horses, pigs, ing of the soil. It is not too late to his wife and three little ones awaiting and poultry of all descriptions. But- apply asheavy cost of manure to as- him. Fried and Belle were eagerly during severe weather in winter, there winter. The droppings in hen-houses will be no diminution in quantity or should be regularly swept up and de"Let us have an object lesso deterioration in the quality of their posited in sout barrels, with alterna- morning, said Mrs. Walker, glancing die rich." produce.

In establishments for trotting or racing horses, carrots are especially saved in summer, use well-sifted coalhorses have been fed many months on or loamy regions, layers of this and of of water with stall ferns growing all

slices. It is dangerous to give them cut crossways, as horses are extremely fond of them, and if at all greedy, would be apt to bolt pieces of them whole, which would be quite likely to cause some of them to stick in the throat. Carrots, if kept in a dry place, in sand, will keep a long time,

if covered so ficiently with straw and of bucker; one cup of sugar; one-fire—our faith in God and his love—to-then lanked ap with earth.—National third cap of sweet mill; one-half tea-burn low, our hearts will become cold,

he-half cup of sugar; one-half cur of Bot water; one-half cup of butone teaspoonful of soda and one nful of ginger,

INNY CAKE. Two eggs; onehalf cup of sugar; one-half cup of butme quart of sour milk; one teafill of soda; one teaspoonful of salt and enough corn meal to make a

DEPARTMENT.

THE SCHOOL BOY'S LAMENT.

RICH THE RICHMOND DISPATCH. ach, teach, teach, Of every day of the week, n your head down to your fee

ating and spelling and writing,
in mar and gee-ography,
Till a poor boy's brains
Are full of pains, he's tired as tired can be. write, write,

moment you're out of line, rite, write, write, Until it's half past nine; rach and scribble and scrawl, At blot and blur and smear Till the teacher comes And warms your thumbs, makes you feel ever so queer.

work, work, Your examples until eleven, ad work, work, work. Your examples at home till sevens and bunces and drachms, Dischms and ounces and pounds, 6 Till you get so mad, • You are always glad

ben the bell for recess sounds s ba! for a beautiful place, there never a school house is, h's oh! for a happy land here never a teacher lives; here tops, marbles, and kites grow wild Ang a feller can holler and shout,

And there's never a book. But a cosy nook to fish and to swim about it's oh! for the happy time When I get to be a man, and I can whistle and jamp.
And beat on an old in pan; hen I can put crooked pins
Down on the next boy's seat, and I can put ink on his face. With never a fear to be beat;

holler and yell and shout nd never a one spoil the fun. keep me from going out

What to Teach Boys.

said that true education for boys is to "teach they ney ought to know whecome to know when

is it very ought to know, then? true-to be genuine. No not know low to read-he had better never learn la letter in the alphabet and be true and genuine in intention and in action, rather than, being learned in all sciences and all languages, to be at the same time false in heart and 2d. Po be pure in thought, lan-

guage and life-pure in mind and in An impure man, young or old, with smutty stories and impure examples, is a motal ulcer, a plague spot, a leper who eaght to be treated as were the lepers of old, who were banished from society and compelled to cry unclean, as a warning to save others from er mind the propriety, judge," said

be polite. To be just in all dealings with others. To be generous, noble and manly This will include a genu- cence.—Lady (with catalogue.) "No ine reverence for the aged and things 53, 'Eve Tempted.' " Gentleman de-

helpful even from early childhood. To norance.) "Why, by the devil, of be industribus always, and self-sup course. porting at the earliest proper age. Teach them that all honest work is Major rocking Nelly on his knee, for honorable, and that an idle, useless Aunt Mary's sake. "I suppose that life of dependence on others is dis-

When a how has learned these four when he has made these part of his being however

The Morning Lesson.

ggs. One egg one-half cup same with the soul. If we allow the Lof soda, and one of cream of and the windows of our souls will be thickly coated with worldliness and GER SNAPS. One cup of mo- sin, so that, as Allie says, 'we can't see out."-Rena A. Michaels, in The

Jimmie's First Two Dollars

Jimmie Kay had acted as "clerk in a "notion" store for one week, and received two dollars for his pay; the first money he had ever really worked for. These two dollars made Jimmie a very happy lad, and he wanted to do the best he could with them. So, like Mounted upon fine polished or oiled a good son should always do, he asked

s mother about it. "Mother, how much do you think I ought to give the missionary collection

one for you to follow. You know we are told to cast our bread (or grain)

Jimmie had a twinkle in his eye as he said, "Well, mother, I've seen a most lasting ever produced. It does more good deal of 'casting' done, and now work at less cost; operates more easily, and I'm waiting to see some of it coming smoothly, and faster, and with less labor, than back again.

This made his mother feel anxious, fearing that Jimmie, after all, mingt not want to give any of his money. Then she spoke of the widow's two mites-that she was not content to give a portion of her money, but had given all that she had to give even 'all her living.'

As they walked home from church Jimmie said, "Well, mother, how much do you suppose I gave this morning?" "Why about ten cents," said his mother.

"More than that," said Jimmie. So his mother went on guessing adding ten cents at each guess till she

reached fifty cents, when she stopped saying he would have to tell her. "Well, then, mother, 'I did as the widow did. I cast in all that I had-I

gave my two dollars." You may be sure that this made his mother very glad and happy indeed, to find him so willing to consecrate the "first fruits" of his labor to the service of the Lord, who loveth the cheerful giver.-Children's Friend.

PUZZLES.

WORD SQUARF

. Command, 3. A brick. 4. A "knot," 5. To prepare.

HALF-WORD SQUARE.

1. A kind of cloth. 2. A tree and its fruit. 3. To protect.
4. Catholic worship. An abbreviation.

DIAMOND PUZZLE.

6. Is an art.

1, A consonant, 2. A number. 3. An opinion.

HUMOR.

4. A snare.

5. A consonant.

A negro was sentenced in Floyd, Ga., to be hanged next September, and he asked the judge to appoint an earlier day. His honor remarked that propriety prevented a change. "Nevthe prisoner, "I'm the man that's go- this class; having merited and received high 3d. To be unselfish. To care for ing to be hanged, and I ought ro have est honors at all world's exhibitions for ten the feelings and comfort of others. To something to say about it."

At the Art Gallery .- A Reminis sirous to know the painter's name. 4th. To be self-reliant and self- "Who by?" Lady (shocked at his ig-

> is what you like, Nelly?" "Yes, but I rode on a real donkey yesterday-1 mean one with four legs, you know.'

The proprietor of a forge, not reyoung he may be, however poor, or markable for his correctness of lanhowever richt he has learned some of guage, but who by honest industry the most important things he ought to had realized a comfortable independthese four properly mastered, it will ing for a toast, gave, "Success to for-

On a recent trial a witness was ask-Buckley. "When Buckley was sober,"

ter of the most agreeable appearance and exquisite flavor may be obtained for the table by feeding milch cows may yet be done to prevent the waste Allie, intent upon peeping out, was victim of a busted company. "I can upon carrots, and it stored for them of manure as it accumulates during vainly trying to clear a portion of the answer that," replied the victim, "It's the art of keeping a man poor all "Let us have an object lesson this through life in order that he may

"So there's another rupture on Mt. beneficial. Toward spring, when the ashes. If the roadsdust is from clayey an amused smale. Here is a stream her specs; "the papers tells about the

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