#### A FAREWELL.

Farewell, days, and months and years: Farewell, thoughts, and hopes, and fears; Farewell, old delight and woe; Farewell, self of long ago: In the old familiar place
Time sped on at slower pace—
Past recall indeed you lie.
Days, and months, and years gone by,
Now the old familiar door. Shuts us out forevermore!

Farewell, house-no more our home! Others, in the years to come, Hither homeward will return-On the hearth their fire will burn; Children that we do not know Gather round the blithesome glow; Other feet will tread the stair, Other guests be welcomed there, We, whose home it was before, Shall be strangers evermore!

May be, in the years to come, Past the house our feet may roam-Over all a subile change Will have stolen and made it strange, And the house we leave to-day Will have vanished quite away. In this house's joy and care We shall have no lot or share; And all our life herein will seem Like a half-forgotten dream.
We shall be a ghosts, that come
Lingering round their ancient home,
If our feet pass evermore
Near the old familiar door.

Farewell, day, and months and years, Farewell, bu ied h spes and fears! Wheresoe'r our footsteps stray, Whether long or brief our stay, What bever good we find, Many graves we leave behind, So, farewell, old joy and pain, We shall never know again! Farewell, all things that we leave! Surely life and warmth must cleave To the house when we are gone. Can it empty seem and lone. When the echoes of the years, Hopes and joys, and griefs and fears Scarce have died from roof and wall? Surely ghostly steps will fall On the bare, dismantled floors, Gliding in at open doors, Flitting up and down the stair, Will not shadows wander there— Shades more vague than shadows are. Or than ghosts that break death's bar? Safe our wraiths, when we are gone, Oft will haunt the chambers lone-Come to seek (ah! ne'er to find) All the years we leave behind, Farewell, house, forevermore! Farewell, old familiar door! Farewell, home-yet no, not so-Home goes with us where we go! -Good Words.

#### S. S. DEPARTMENT.

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

Lesson for February 17, 1878 Joash Repairing the Temple.

2 Chron. 24:4-13.

Golden Text.-Joash was minded to repair the house of the Lord. V. 4.

EXPOSITORY.

INTRODUCTION. - The temple, at the time Joash repaired it was 130years old. It had been plundered several times; but verse 7 of our lesson tells us that it had been really injured (broken up, breaches being made in it) by the sons of Athaliah, as well as plundered by them, that they might en rich the temple of Baal, (2 Chron. 23: 14), with its treasures. It, therefore, needed repairing, or renewing; and Joash, whose early years had been passed within its sheltering precincts, hidden from the wicked Athaliah, gratefully resolved to repair it. At this time Joash was thirty: for 23 years he had been king, having been crowned at seven, by Jehoiada, the priest. Six years previously he had aunt, Jehoshabeath, the wife of Jemerderous wrath of his grandmother, Athaliah. She was the daughter of Ahab and Jezebel and had married Jehoram, the son of Jehoshaphat. Ahaziah, the son of Jehoram, was the of the Word," The last one was on father of Joash; and when Ahaziah Church Discipline, and if heeded as and all his brethren were slain by the it should be, we would soon enjoy a usurper Jehu, of Israel, Athaliah, in degree of spiritual growth, which we order to seize the throne of Judah, sought to put all the seed royal to we have been, and are yet lacking in escaped, in the manner just stated.

AND LEVITES, 4-7. Having resolved than in many years before. We have to repair the temple, Joash instructed now the priests and Levites, who lived at and cities of Judah, and collect the seeming offerings for the temple laid down by that conf

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1878. Wol. 4.:

pears that this chest was first placed inside the court, where the altar was, inside the court, where the altar was, inside the court, where the altar was, and that the money was handed to pricests able deposited; compare the pricests able deposited; compare and that the money was handed to pricests able deposited; compare the pricest able that is money was handed to pricest able to the end. Yesterday there was an interesting the pricest able to the end. Yesterday there was an interesting the pricest able to the end. Yesterday there was an interesting to the political offenders. The announcement of the death of Victor Emmanus and that is the worth of God to you? Your worship will deposited; compare the political offenders. The announcement of the death of Victor Emmanus and that is the worth of God to you? Your worship will deposited; compare the political offenders. The announcement of the death of Victor Emmanus and the same explorers of Olympia and the same and that the political offenders. The announcement of the death of Victor Emmanus and the same approach and the same and the sportsman, and the same approach to the death of Victor Emmanus and the same and the sportsman, and the same and the same and the sportsman, and the same and the same and the sportsman, and the same and the sportsman and the sportsma was the chest thus filled, and, as often

arried back to the gate of the Eufanda, tha. Jan. 29th, 1878. temple court to be again filled. Day after day was this done, until enough was nellect contributions being made in abuilance.

Sufficient, and even a surplus being lial?" was well pleased with the arsecured the lang and Jehoiada gave guments and conclusions, as far as the money in the hands of trustwor- the writer went; but when he summed thy persons, who superintended the all up thus, "Jesus Christ commanded work of repairing, hiring and paying baptism which is enough," &c., I was the necessary masons and carpenters. So faitaful were these overseers, or question occurred to my mind, Why contractors, that no settlement with did our Savior command his people them was demanded; they were hon- to be baptized? I began to search est and faithful men. The surplus the Word for the answer. The folfund, remaining after the temple was lowing is my conclusion: John came completely remained, was used in ma- to make ready a people prepared for king necessary utensils for the templa. the Lord He baptized them. Hence See 2 kings 22:13. Nor, in all this baptism made them ready material of were the priests deprived of their sup- which to build a church. Therefore, port, as we learn in 2 Kings 12:16. | there is no thurch without baptism.

for and give to God, but must actually do it. 2. That we should be honest with trust funds. 3. That we "to some Apostles, some prophets, ought fiferally to sustain public houses

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

#### Letter from Eufaula.

its "baptism of fire." We trust it has now entered upon a career of greater to hearing, and hearing essential to en at various times, and such frauds Alabama will have it a regular weekly visitor in the household, shedding its faith, sealed with that Holy Spirit of sacred influence for the great Master, and "contending earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints."

Although you have a corresponding editor in our city, who keeps you well efforts and influence the Gospel advised about matters of general interest, yet indialge me with a little space to say some things which he might deem inappropriate, and which his modesty would not permit him to do. Our church has now one of the best pastors in the State; a sound Baptist, and a most interesting and instructive preacher. None of your slip shod pnlpis harangues to catch been hidden in the temple, by his the popular ear tickle the fancy, and kill out the truesintent of the Gospel. hoiada, in order to save him from the Bro. Gregory has been preaching a

> series of sermons on "THE ELEMENTS OF CHURCH PROS-

which have been full of the pure "milk shall never attain without it. Although | Feb. 16th and 1 death. Joash was the only one who this regard, yet during the ten months Bro. Gregory has been with us, our I. INSTRUCTIONS TO THE PRIESTS church has done more practical work has had little to

CHURCH AT WORK.

er account of this matter the teacher thought that could be easily arranged: ling and McDonald, were master a part of the service. "Let the peo- Prof. Phelps in S. S. Times.

Baptism. Dear Bustist : I noticed an article in vour columns some time back un-THE HESE REPAIRED, 12, 13. der the caption, "Is Baptism Essenleft thinking upon the subject. The TEACHINGS -1. We learn here that Baptism is essential to church existwe must not only have a mind to work ence. The church is under the obligation (or commission) to teach all nations, and the Lord gives gifts to men; some evangelists and some pastors and teachers, for the perfecting of the saints and the edifying of the body (church) of Christ." Now it was necessary that the church be able to fulfill her mission. Hence he gives gifts to the church. She must exist, Dear Bro. West: Our hearts were or gifts will couse to be given. The gift of the min stry being essential to tized, thereby putting his light on the candlestick (charch). Through his in like manner is saved by grace. made a means of H's salvation. Now, dear brethren if I have erred in my

> through the ALABAMA BAPTIST. B. HUCKABRE, Palo, Ala, Jan, 18th, 1878.

irven, Missionary he State Board, will preach at Mt. Gilead, F riday, Feb. 8th; Jackson, Saturday night and Se

bath, Feb. 9th and roth; Stave Creek, Monday, Feb. 11th; Pleasant Grove, Tuesday, Feb. 12 River Hill, Wednesday, Feb. 13th; Ulcornish(?), Friday, Feb. 15th; West Bend, Saturday and Sabbat

#### Washington Correspondence

disturb its ordinary quiet during the past week. On Thurslong enough ordy to hear eulogies de-Jerusalem, to go out into all the towns There as however, one great and livered upon Senator Morton by a nountable difficulty number of Senators, among whom Means in Levy goal search or Kings 121-16. There is the issuanced of leaving the control of the state of the

pears that this chest was first placed evereday presents a lively scene. Our er takes the vacant place and the bat-

rejoiced at a safe opportunity of contributing their money to so holy an object and did so freely. Repeatedly ness is increasing.

Our best merMassachusetts in his remarks upon the reception of the monument of Wm. King, by Congress, which, of preaching.

(d.) Be prayerful. Our Father's house is a house of prayer. Perhaps we make it too much a house of preaching. May that account for the chest thus filled, and, as often course, put the Senators from that saying you often hear from Christian people, that they sit under Mr. So Not what we are willing to take and so? Would it not be better to from the Lord, but what we are willit to the king's office," or where it Labor is identy and cheap, and al- an exciting debate as a consequence. was plat in his possession or keeping, most every man expresses his firm de- This statue is one of Maine's contri- to worship? Remember, too, that ity to his cause. Yet this is hardly a who is a Catholic, is the founder of a and then it was emptied and the con- termination to make more corn and butions under the Act of Congress the minister is not appointed to pray popular way of looking at the truth. female seminary, and has placed over

> Senate of that quickness and bellig- plaint. Hoar and Dawes, gave us an hour of government, and held it responsible for loss of territory and reduction of there.-Messenger. prestige and power, under the Ashburton treaty of 1842, which was assented to at that time by Maine under a moral compulsion that would have them the Dombeyian dignities of the an everlasting chill.

MR. GLOVER. Chairman of the House Investigating Committee, which is to sift the Departments, has requested the President to render assistance in reaching persons and papers. This, of course, was promised and the guarantee given to employees and clerks, that no one should be discharged in consequence of testyfying to any fact. We have no idea that anything special will be unearthed bytheCommittee because the preaching of the Gospel essential Large sums of money have been stolmeans of producing faith in others, ers, have depleted the Treasury in Thus, A. is saved by grace through many thousands of dollars; yet in each instance one or two clerks conpromise, to be at heir of God and hived with outsiders to defraud, just joint heir with Christ; then he is bap- as the servant may with a burglar. One C. H. Moulton, a clerk in the 2nd Auditor's office years ago, collu- in Connecticut, for the sake of settling preached. H. hears it, believes and the government was robbed by them of \$30,000 through a fraudulent muster Therefore A's baptism, sanctified, is roll. This member had Congress authorize payment upon this roll, and his fathers; nor what fatal influences then, through Moulton, he had his turned him back. But he came home conclusions, please tell me wherein fraud perfected into payment. Yet, in this and all similar cases, the Delargely here since then as a real estate agent, and last year ran off with being brought back as a thief from London, where he was lately arrested under a reward offered the English

### MISCELLANY.

detectives for his apprehension. R.

Practical Hints to Church Members.

BY REV. H. C. WILSON, GRAVESEND.

Prepare yourselves for every service. Private prayer is the best prepa-

was placed outside of the gate of the temple cours, where it was accessible it has gone out to the world some to all and a proclamation was made for all to bring up their temple dues, as prescribed by Moses. It even appears to the proclamation was made as prescribed by Moses. It even appears to the proclamation was made as prescribed by Moses. It even appears to the proclamation was made as prescribed by Moses. It even appears to the proclamation was made as prescribed by Moses. It even appears to the proclamation was made as prescribed by Moses. It even appears to the proclamation was made as prescribed by Moses. It even appears to the proclamation was made as prescribed by Moses. It even appears to the proclamation was made as the part to the world some accord, in one place. You come to church—to one accord, in one place, are you in one accord? If you are, that is a devout congregation. What hinders? Not God; not the Savior; not the Holican place of the capitol one accord? If you are, that is a devout congregation. What hinders? Not God; not the Savior; not the Holican place of the capitol one accord? If you are, that is a devout congregation. What hinders? Not God; not the Savior; not the Holican place of the proclamation was made the place of the capitol one accord? If you are, that is a devout congregation. What hinders? Not God; not the Savior; not the Holican place of the proclamation was made the place of the capitol one accord? If you are, that is a devout congregation. What hinders? Not God; not the Savior; not the Holican place of the capitol one accord? If you are, that is a devout congregation. What hinders? Not God; not the Savior; not the Holican place of the capitol one accord? If you are, that is a devout congregation. What hinders? Not God; not the Savior; not the Holican place of the capitol one accord? If you are, that is a devout congregation. What hinders? Not God; not the Savior; not the Holican place of the Capitol one accord? If you are, that is a devout congregation. What hinders? Not

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tents counted by an officer of the High Priest and the secretary of the king. The money was then put in bags, scaled and marked, and the blosson as the rose."

In the secretary of the bound ground at the print, something from the Lord every morning and every night:—a great many begins and every night:—a great many people are ready to ask it a teacher taken from the Protestant of the for completing the formula for completing the f now called Memorial Hall. It was if minister and people pray together, were sure they could have all they ask-Mr. Blaine's first exhibition in the we shall give less ground for that com- ed for; but there are not so many

erency which made him leader of the . Be practical. The world wants willing offering of some sort for his to see the results of worship. Show treasury. Our Lord declared that House, and having a large applauding by your life all the week that you are "it is more blessed to give than to reelement both on the floor and in the the better for your service on the ceive;" but there is no blessing after He never took any pilot, or consulted cation to grammar schools, and a gallery, his attack on Massachusetts, Sabbath. One complete portion of which the Lord's people generally the sailors who hung about the movement to abolish public schools your life consists of seven days—six seem less earnest in their pursuit, wharves. One Saturday he took of a higher grade is to be made. days of labor and one day of rest. than the one thus indicated. Along a clergyman down with him to a town on the coast where he more, real excitement, than the dull perfect number. No life is perfect readier to open their doors to a Christ-Senate has offered for many a day, that does not combine both. One mas box, than to look up a contribu-He charged their State with much day in seven for the special good of the charged their State with much day in seven for the special good of the charged their state with much day in seven for the special good of the charged their state with much day in seven for the special good of the charged their state with much day in seven for the special good of the charged their state with much day in seven for the special good of the charged their state with much day in seven for the special good of the charged their state with much day in seven for the special good of the charged their state with much day in seven for the special good of the charged their state with much day in seven for the special good of the charged their state with much day in seven for the special good of the charged their state with much day in seven for the special good of the charged their state with much day in seven for the special good of the charged their state with much day in seven for the special good of the charged their state with much day in seven for the special good of the charged their state with much day in seven for the special good of the charged their state with much day in seven for the special good of the charged their state with much day in seven for the special good of the charged t our souls, and the other days to show iness, and Christian women with good shallow ground, while the larger vesthat we have been with God, and that incomes, do not all handle their monsels cannot follow you? and why are we are the better for having been ey as if its best use were in gifts to

#### Aaron Burr.

to be physical if tried again. It does of life under a darker cloud of repro- mind also by their teachers. one good to have such 'scenes occa- bation from God and man than Aaron sionally in the Senate, for without Burn He was the son of parents eminent for piety. His father was the frigid Senators would give the hearer college. His mother was the daughhas our dear State paper after preaching the Gospel of Christ, and the frauds have never been general. the times too was his. Thus direct and although no smoke appeared, i

on the side of virtue and religion. He etired for some weeks to a rural town ded with a Member of Congress, and once for all the question of his religious character. Nobody knows the istory of those critical weeks: through what conflicts he passed; how near he may have approached to the God of resolved, as he said, "never again to

rouble himself about his soul's salvapartment cannot be justly charged To all appearance he kept that reswith fraud. Moulton, by the way, is olution to the last. The die was cast, reaping his reward at last. He figured as he meant it should be, "once, for Il." It is not known that he was fifty thousand dollars belonging to what promised to be a brilliant public asked them questions in the Old and et, an instrument resembling a pike; ing by poison ivy. Mix one or two those who trusted him. Now he is career without God and without hope. He passed through it a godless man. itions, and soured against all the world. He died in obscurity abandoned by old friends for years before, unsaluted by them as they passed him in the street, with the guilt of murder on his soul and the brand of Cain on his brow. So far as man can know. he went speechless into eternity, with a seared conscience and a hardened heart. God suffered him, as he gen-

erally does such men, to die as he had day the Senate remained in session ration for public worship. The soul way to an irreligious life and death, that has communed with God in the in defiance of God's protective plans closet will not fail to find him in the for their salvation. It is an appallir (a.) Be punctual. Those who come "lean on their harps" to catch the anas, and that is our were several Democrats. Those de- late to the House of God not only swer?-"Who are the Aaron Burrs Moses, in Lev. 30:12-16. For a full- church debt. At one time, it was livered by Senators Mitchell, Conk- disturb the congregation, but also lose now living in Christian families?"-

Not what we are willing to take who go to the Lord every day with a history, no one has come to the close their Christian training and borne in

#### Submarine Volcano.

Capt. Lunginers, of the Danish which a powerful work of divine grace vessel Lutterfield, communicates to a was in progress. He had not heard ter of the Rev. President Edwards, a Copenhagen paper an interesting act of it. As he passed through the most godly man, and herself also a count of a novel experience which streets, the look of things seemed woman renowned for her rare Chris- occurred on Dec. 10, 1876, while on tian culture. The family extended a voyage to Valparaiso. The vessel those whom he met impressed him far back in a luminous pathway of was at this time in the neighborhood with a sense of something unusual. Christian faith and prayer. What an of Terra der Fuego, about 140 miles The church bell was tolling at an unaccumulation of holy forces was con- from Magellan's straits, when early in centrated upon Aaron Burr's boyhood | the morning it narrowly escaped coland early manhood? They surround- lision with an island where no trace is in the air. Things seem like the number of salesmen, whose salaries ed him in no hard, repellent forms, of land appeared on the charts. The day of judgment." There was no but in the genial graces and beautiful vessel hove to until daylight, when mystery in this. It was like the day adornments of educated Christian so- the Captain proceeded with a boat's of judgment. God was there, deciciety. The piety of his father was crew to the new island, which had ding the eternal destiny of hundreds been Stonewall Jackson at Gettysighted up by a mirthful humor. No gradually diminished in size since the of souls. It proved so to that awe- burg I should have won that battle, appier men ever lived than the clergy first observation. Around the coni- struck man, for he was soon one of and if I had won it I should have esof that age. The best education of cal rocky mass the water was hissing, ed, so far as home and inheritance was found to be too highly heated to and circumstance could do it, thus permit of landing. The sinking con- tles of our civil war, two brothers tinued slowly, until at 8 o'clock the

When approaching his twentieth an hour later the vessel passed over Presently one of them dropped year, he became interested in the sal- the spot where it disappeared. The shot through the brain. The other vation of his soul. The spirit of God volcanic island is probably due to the instantly threw himself upon his then clearly set before him the great same causes which have produced the brother's dead body, clasped it in a alternative, and pressed his decision recent severe earhquakes on the west loving embrace uttered one loud cry coast of South America.

#### What are the Children Taught?

people to teach their children the word of God. The town-people were hardness, less willing to continue given up entirely to dicing and card- faithful unto the end, than the soldier playing, and all the children were of an earthly government? prought up in these ways. One day the priest dropped a pack of cards on the altar steps, together with a couple of pairs of dice, Then he called the children up to the rail, and catechised them about the games, asking them He ended it, disappointed in his am- priest, "is it any wonder this town is going to the evil one? Here are your chism, and yet know nothing of the the surface of the soil. word of God. How can they prosper or go heavenwards, when God's the four sides down?"

#### Distress in China.

bulled down in every village to sell fered!' the timber and thatch in order to get food. Those who can get husks and

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the death of their protector would restore their enemies to power. But the proclamation of the new king will give hem comfort, and all Christian people will watch with interest the policy of

Knowledge and Safety. habit of disappearing from his office of his gun. on the pleasant days of spring, and of the Lord's cause, or to those who are "Simply," replied the merchant, "in of their parents, in Russellville, Ky. the Lord's representatives. The duty of giving unto the Lord is as positive what to preach. I know my chart of schools for three years. Of the eminent men in American ought to be enjoined on the young in much water my boat draws."

eminent officer in the government of ment of a huge debt. Massachusetts returned from Europe A woman in West Winsted, Conn. strange to him. The countenances of usual hour. "What has happened ness for several mouths unknown to here?" was his inquiry. "Something the public, he was able to discharge a

of heart-bursting grief, and then sprang up and hurried forward to refill his place in the ranks, and to continue his work as a soldier although A Russian priest in a country town his brother's work was fully done, found great difficulty in getting the Shall the soldier of Christ be less courageous, less ready to endure

in a field on the estate of Nanteuil Va- ciety's medal for intrepid and able chal, Aisne, in France, belonging to the exploration. More than one savant Count de Gars, of the remains of will be of the party. about eighty human bodies in a cavity the names of the cards and spots on in the ground. Only the skulls and a cle confirming at length the statement ever again, seriously disturbed by re- the dice. They answered every few ribs remained, and by them two that the California plant called grinous convictions. He entered on questions in the Old and flint knives, a sort of poniard, a hatch- delia robusta yields a cure for poison-New Testament. They knew noth- all in silex, and what seems to be of teaspoonfuls of the strong fluid exgreat value, an object in pottery, sup- tract of grindelia with half a tumbler instrument, as it has the form of a children who can answer every ques- trumpet. The hole was covered with tion I put to them in the devil's cate- a flat stone, at about one metre below

> A French gentleman who had ta word is such a dark lantern with all ken lodgings in an English provincial own, after his first dinner walked down to his landlady and said to her, "Ah, madame, I understand now vy you are a vidow." Having delivered this withering sarcasm, he retired to ges are dying of actual starvation by his own room, but during the remainousands. The famine extends over der of his brief stay his thoughts

> dry leaves, ordinarily used for fuel, which occurred this passage: "If chilare considered well off. Most of the dren at school can be made to under-

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#### ITEMS.

Richmond, Va., claims this year a population of 77,500, of whom 44,400

to amend the revenue laws so as to impose a tax of one cent on every cigar sold in the State. Statistics show that the number of uicides in all civilized countries is

rearly on the increase. The wear and tear of life is also increasing.

themselves by firing wads at each other, and there was fun in the sport un-

A merchant in Boston was in the til one forgot to take the ramrod out Many of the Massachusetts legisla-

A train on a Florida railroad the was to preach upon the following and there was great hurrahing among

A boy of fifteen and a girl of fouryou not afraid of runnig aground?" teen were married with the approval

Vicksburg is urging the Legislature to annul its corporate rights and remand it to the condition of a town, in A REVIVAL .- Many years ago, an the hope that it may thus escape pay-

to his home, in an inland town in has lost two brothers by murder and one by drowning, a brother-in-law by wounds in battle, a husband by a stroke of apoplexy, and a son in the recent railroad disaster at Tariffville,

The merchant who thought he could save money by not advertising, found that he was right. After doing busihe saved.

A writer on the war credits Gen. tablished the independence of the

Three hundred men witnessed a nt between ten dogs and a bear in drawn, for the bear attacked a horse, and there was a stampede of the spec-

While out sketching wild scenery in the neighborhood of Shasta, Cal., a couple of romantic misses stumbled upon a rich ledge of gold quartz. The art instinct instantly gave way to the practical, and they hurried away to ile their claim to what may prove a

A German expedition will start shortly to explore the eastern part of the desert of Sahara. It will be under the direction of Mr. Rohlfs, who has The discovery has just been made received the Paris Geographical So-

posed to have been used as a musical of cold or tepid water, and sponge the part affected

Montreal and Chicago are the two cities most conspicuous for failures. Boston and Philadelphia for sneak thieves, Cincinnati and Louisville for whiskey thieves, Washington and Richmond for elegant Americans of African descent, New Orleans and Charleston for cotton, San Francisco and St. Louis for Chinamen, Baltimore and Norfolk for oysters.

The Chairman of the London School Board said lately that he a district which includes at least were much with the defunct landlord, believed that the working classes were 5,000 villages, and it is said that at and he often exclaimed, "Vat he must unopposed to religion, for in London, least 500 die daily. Houses are have suffered! Vat he must have suf- out of 190,000 children, not fifty had been withdrawn from religious instruction in schools, while 18,000 vol-John Bright wrote lately a note in untarily went into examination on religious knowledge.

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#### "Truth Unto the Clouds."

In a recent number we considered one of the themes which ministered to the pious experience of the King of Israel. It will be of interest and profit to ponder another motive which awakened the affection of David. He realized in God a truth that could not be changed. He was assured that God deserved all his trust. We remember that special promises had been given to the warrior king. was foretold that he should reign over the house of Israel; that his dynasty should be imperishable; that the seed of his body should possess an everlasting dominion. And now each new deliverance that he experienced was not only a sign of mercy, but a at its late neeting adopted a vigorous fulfillment of divine promises. could see that not he only, but God also, had this end in view, and was that the statesmanship and the Chrisdetermined to fulfill it. Realizing this tianity of our legislators will sustain he rose superior to the loneliness of the appeal of the Indians. exile, to danger and to death.

And indeed what can alarm one Missions and New Versions. who feels with David that the everlasting God is his refuge? We on our part have only to realize the same in the mode of Diptism not only obtruth in order to feel the winning scures the great and cital doctrine of the publisher no harm." power of the same sublime encourage- Resurrection, of which Scriptural Bapment. Were the promises given only tism is the formal sign and proclamato the believers of ancient time? have tion; but creates ascord among miswe not the living witnesses of their ful- translations of Scripture into foreign give it a more teneral and liberal supfillment? Where is the believing soul, tongues. The difficulties arising from once tempted and oppressed, to this cause, in Burnah, led to the eswhom God hath not brought deliv- tablishment of the American and Forerance? Or where the soul that has eign Bible Society. In China, the stood amid general worldliness and first ordinance of Christianity has frequent apostasy, like a martyr girt been transmitted into "a washing cerwith fire, and there has lifted up to emony?" And we learn that a word have any delibring at the following

to maintain his covenant with you? byterians and one Dutch Reformed, to use all my energy in circulating New sins have called forth new par- epistles into gapanese, and who is also \* \* May Cod bless you in your but expresses his surprise that so fine ed of great importance; and we think lar instances of neglect to the Bap- and yet this hierarchy fell; and there scholarly hand which has prepared dons. Returning wants have been laboring as laptist missionary at Yo- efforts to rees ables our paper.

His thath reicheth unto the clouds. Observe the expression, for it is a tion of the term from Hepburn's Dicderious one Our own experiences tionary: "So mimerse, sink, put ainwill suggest its meaning. Who of us der water, si has not looked at the clouds, and ob- to overwhelm immerse, or sink in, as served in what a variety of strange in to sink histip, 'to sink in water.' shapes they ppear. We have recog- One would think that such a word nized certain familiar forms, - the would apply very well to the Ordiboud that gathers in masses; the nance, wherein we are buried with nialler fleenes scattered all abroad; Christ, and whence we rise to newthe long strenks, like disheveled white ness of life hairs, streaming on the wind; or the thin lairs that so often rest on the four missionaries among the 37,000, edge of a cash evening sky. But we ooo of Japaneses This little band

world, with dust and ashes under

his fees, and dissolving sky over his

head. Is not this life a mockery?'

and the Psamist answers the ques-

ion: "No!" he says: "amid these

transitory scenes, from the graves be-

neath, anto the clouds, faith contem-

which our immortal hopes may aspire

and our unfattering trust may cling-

faithful and unchanging God. O.

oor tempted troubled soul, oppress

d with a souse of thine utter weak-

louds. Let as consider and apply

nese themes God's mercy and his

ruth to your and your hearts will

swell with afforation. We need no

nore the excite our grateful affections

the leve and praise of our Heaven-

We are glad to see that the propo-

sition to bring the Indian Reserva

the condition of a Constitutional Ter-

ritory or State is pretty well under-

stood as to its motive, by the mem-

bers of Congress. The ostensible

of the Indian nations to afford even

integrity of the present tribal aroan

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people are prosperous, and are every

a larger percentage of the school pop-

either of the States of Arkansas, Mis-

five tribes are shown to be doing more

in proportion for the education of

their people than their neighbors, all

The reports Gen. Eaton from

Maji Clark of the Bureau of Educa-

tion show that the civilized tribes are

n a better condition and constitute :

larger population than has been gen-

erally supposed. The widely accept-

teachers, show that they are already

efits of a Christian civilization. The

sum as \$2.478 per capita of the school

population. To despoil these people

of their lands would be an intolerable

outrage. The Maskoke Association,

against the measure: and we are sure

(written by Dr. Buckner)

nembers of the merican Union.

s been solemnly guaranteed

S. Covernment; and, as

of acres of its finest lands.

with a better form of govern-

The real intention is to de-

his truth reacheth unto the

At present the Baptists have but see these forms changing and melting will have work enough to do at into each other forever; and the heav- once in as willing idolatry and in deens are throughed with the emblems of fending then selves from a fire in the nconstancy. "Yes," we may exclaim, rear. this is man's world. Here he stands

abinerge (met.) to drown,

#### Dr. Binney.

Theological Seminary, while on his publisher.' return to that he'd from America, was stricken with paralysis and died at sea. Dr. Biriney was known and honored throughout the whole country, for his latellect, his piety, and his practical wedger and power of organization. / He was pastor at Savannah. and subsequently at Augusta, and for a time had he Presidency of Columbian College his his most important and cherished work was at Rangoon. where his services to the cause of Christ will be held in tender and lasting remembrance. Dr. Binney was buried, like Lucison, in the Indian Ocean. He fled at the age of seventy.

#### IELD NOTES.

bor and get in to subscribe for it at once. He will go it, if you will only tions on the burder of Arkansas into press the matter upon him.

een a mild pells, lasting but a few ut two cold purpose is to provide "the poor Indays each.

-An exchange states that Rev. T stroy their present tribal organizations, so that the whites may enter in- of the church st Union Springs, the country and that certain rail-

way corporations may acquire millions It is contrary to equity that any pend their wicason in their native I will begin anew." such change should be made; and states, if they can find work to do. there is nothing in the present status

good man wants one of the best country churches in Ala-Orrville, Alabama, in regard to the thankful, under the circumstances, if

-The Bablist Churches of Louis ville, Ky., at engaged in revivals day advancing in civilization; in the Dr. Burrows is assisted by Rev. L. B. principal ribe, the Cherokee, there is Fish, whose studing attracts large ulation encolled in the schools than in Rev. Green Clay Smith, who was the sour or Texas, and an equal propor- Presidential deci-

tion with Kansas In other ways, the -The Southern Baptist Theological Seminare has go students, 23 more than at any previous session. Alabama stands fourth on the list. Every Southern State is represented, except The recent examinations

our paper, for we are anxious to have metry." ed theory of the speedy extinction of all our people take it. We very much the face most be given up. And the like your new dress. May the Lord appeals of the "Wild Tribes" for bless you in your great work!

-Our escenced brother, Rev. L. willing and anxious to enjoy the ben-L. Fox, of McKinley, says: "I will help you 'all Is can l' You can help contributions now made by the In- us a great deal. Ero. F., by sending dians for the support of schools are us a few new paines with the money encouragingly large. The Cherokees The amount you sent was a good bespend for public schools so large a ginning

> at Meridian man of noble

24th, writes, rather abruptly: "Nor mine. Keep the figures at the right The charge made by Pedobaptists place, March 17, 1878. Let us all danger in religion. They may have help a little. It will do us good and misled the few: the many are be-

says: "I trest that the disaster to the fact that in the great awakening bers will do as Bro. Bettis does press

-Bro. C. W. Hare writes: "If you God its earnest, perpetual cries, that having the same vagueness sen-rei, a offices, drop and the fine, and I will try has not in the end come forth out of washing ceremony has been adopted to get them to par up and renew; for by the American Bille Society's trans- I feel it to be any duty, as well as the What has not God done, Christians, lators in Japan, of whom two are Pres- duty of every other Baptist preacher,

lasting arms have been spread beneath is shidzungerid. Mr. Griffis, author ing "if it would be right for a bank- early Christian Church." The snr. Zion if generally received. you. Yes God is true. Let us not of the "Mando's Empire," who has rupt to contribute to the collection?" prise ought rather to be awakened by hen riches five when love stabs the and is therefore an absurd rendering. then added, "But, my friends, I would to a different conclusion rease that leans upon it, God is true. In reply, statter for the National advise you who are not insolvent not Baptist quotes the following defini- to pass the plate this evening, as the goes the bankrupt."

P. C., Cuba Station

-Bro, P. E. Kirven, one of our most efficient District Missionaries, writes: "On returning a few days ago from a two weeks tour, I was glad to meet your welcome face in my humble home. Hope your trial by fire We regret to learn that Rev. J. G. and that it will bring a more prosper. In the sky, without so much as the Bianey, President of the Rangoon ous day to your noble editors and closing of an eyelid at the eternal

> my subscription for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. You may consider me life-time subscriber. Not having received the paper since the burning, have been denied a great pleasure. feel that I cannot do without it. am thakful that the Lord has blessed ou with the means and ability to ommence your work again."

-In regard to setting the figures forward a month, Bro. VanDerveer, factured in the United States, their to this time, W. Tobey, of Bethel College, Rus- of Montgomery, writes: "I do not circulation in Greece cannot be sellville, Ky, has accepted the charge know of any reason or law which stopped during the existence of the us? Dr. Jeter states it thus: "That in would justify me in taking advantage present treaty of your misfortunes. Give me the has at the Seminary date due, if you think you can afford several students who would like to to do so. If you cannot, say so, and

Thanks for your kindness, Bro. V. It will help your paper very matecorrespond with Bro. B. F. Ellis, the paper, if anything. He will be and want to pray-they pray: Where he can come out even at the end of

-In dealing with Bro. Carroll's arguments about the Overton convention the Texas Baptist Herald in-In Warder is assisted by dulges itself in the following rhetorical flight: "Should any one choose to Temperance candidate in the late consider them, as meant at all seriously, however, it will afford him a fine opportunity to prick a few air bubbles and show the delicacy with which they have been blown, the beautiful Christian spirit that gives them their rainbow tints, the airy sea believers and their children is based of truthfulness in which they float, the expansive power of the facts that ple. And yet it is most distinctly comprise their inner structure, and -Rev. E. B. Waldrop, of Wood's the strength of the logical bands Station, says I I will do all I can for which binds them into globular sym-

> After reading this sentence we feel anxious about Bro. Link.

An English correspondent de nies that George Mueller's Orphan Asylum is supported by faith. He declares that Mueller is a great or ganizer, and has egreat unction. H says: "There is not an institution in the world so widely advertised as George Mueller's, and it is supported -We regret to hear that Rev. W. not on account of his faith, but be-B. Crumpton will teave the State, cause of its usefulness. No doubt having accepted a call to the church he has faith in God, and no doubt We shall miss Bro. his trust is honored; but let not the Crumpton both at the Association churches and the ministers of your and the Convention. He is an ex- country permit him or any other man cellent preacher and worker and a to go abroad amongst them and say he has supported a large institution -Bro. J. G. Apsey, having read by faith alone. Such a man, making Bro. Vaiden seard in our issue of Jan. such statements, will certainly do mischief.

-Excitements are not our greatest trayed by indifference to eternal ruin. -Bro. Beris, of Choctaw Corner. A popular writer calls attention to out in great assemblies under the non occurred during the "Year of preaching of the late Rev. Dr. Black- doubt. burn, of Missouri, men were known to rush out of churches and off from camping grounds, saying that they could not bear the terror of God's presence, which threatened to crush

a scholar as Dr. Geikie and a Pedo- that the logical tendency of his senti- tists on the part of secular history, fore he thinks it is analogous that the bis volume.

-Prof. Phelps gives the followin impressive illustration of the wonders people will be sure to say, "There of Providence: "A few years age, there appeared in our skies the most -Allow me to congratulate you in brilliant comet of the century. It your promptness in bringing out the was six millions of miles distant from BAPTIST after the fire. I feel like an our globe. Such was the speed of old friend was able to visit me again its movement, that if it had been after a long illness. I believe I read aimed hither in its march, it would all the advertisements in the first have come crashing upon us, in less number, just because I was so hungry than two days, with the momentum of for a sight of its welcome face. - W. a hundred and fifty thousand miles an hour. Yet God held that little blazing meteor in its appointed groove, worn by millions of years of travel, so that it glided gently across our world's orbit, with motion imperceptible. It had the stillness of a painting. Our infant chilwill bring you forth a more potent dren looked out upon it, and bade it agent for good to the Denomination, good-night, as a beautiful plaything rush of its progress. So calm, so facile, so beautifully silent, are God's -Bro. B. M. Fluker, of Sylacauga, wonder-workings in answer to prayer. writes: "Enclosed you will find \$2.50, Mysteries so vast and so anomalous that astonished angel's desire to look into them, occur with the ease of summer twilight."

-Bro. John Laurence writes from teaches the adoration of the Virgin church yesterday a week ago and Sat- made one of the school books. With- editorial on "The Position of Baptists radical vein of error underlying it. urday before. He is engaged as in a year the Synod of the Greek in history," in which we pointed out The winter at Louisville, Ky, has bor, and that he may be able to in- United States, and Greece, which above was published, we resolved to of the historical evidence. factures of each country in the other. review of his views. The fire sus-As the books in question are manu- pended the execution of our purpose

> -The S. S. Times well describes the prayer-meeting as the Spiritual register of a church. "A good test of the spiritual temperature of prayer-meeting is the number of prayers offered in comparison with the little speeches madel Where peoyatue prayer, and feel its need people think that prayer is a good thing, and that there ought to be more of it, and that it is a good thing to talk about they talk It is a hopeful sign when everybody in prayer-meeting is ready to pray is not so hopeful when everybody urging everybody else to pray. The week of prayer, or the week of talkwhich was it? has registered the spiritual temperature in many

-The idea held by some Denominations that the church is made up of upon the history of the chosen peocontradicted by facts lying on the very surface of the Jewish history, How many instances there occur, which prove that the grace of God is not transferrible, like an estate, from father to son. On this point Thomas Fuller says in his quaint way: "Lord, I find the genealogy of my Saviour strangely checkered with four remarkable changes in four immediate generations. Rehoboam begat Abijah; that is, a had father begat a bad son. Abijah begat Asa; that is, a bad father a good son. Asa begat Jehoshaphat; that is, a good father a bad on, Jehoshaphat begat Jehoram; that is a bad father a good son. I see, Lord, from thence, that my father's piety cannot be entailed; that is bad news for me. But I see, also, decisive proofs, derived either from that actual impiety is not always he- the Scriptures or from secular histo-

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we not also received them? And are sionary workers and variations in the batant of the paper will cause our members to under President Edwards, men cried batant of the dectrine. "To this sub- formed by Baptists in our country's permitted the overthrow of his visible port in the fature. We hope it will overpowering sense of the reality of calm, candid and careful examina- exploits of the Baptists in Virginia, sophistry of this argument in that God by the Union. We have enjoyed the And we hope all our present subscri- God's being. The same phenomes tion." And he tells us that the more he and numerous as they are and have never promised that sin should not enthe claims of the paper, and continue Grace," in Ireland. Under the on for its support the more he is in ginia has not honored them;—"the he indicated the entrance of sin in the roic Age of Palestine. The transla-

supplied with perpetual blessings; and kohama has already had to defend | Once, when Rowland Hill was baptist too, should follow Dean Stan- ments on some subjects is in the di- both in the old and the new world, visible church should fall, hen you as ould have been crushed, his translation of the word baptize, preaching for a public charity, a note ley in admitting the practice of imprecion of a latitudinarian range, will readily, occur to the intelligent we reply that the fate of Israel was the builden of affliction, the ever- The Japanese term he has selected was handed him in the pulpit, inquir- mersion by John the Baptist and the which would be quite hurtful to our reader. And we have fared nobetter precisely such as God declared it should

> is holding a place in distinctive Bap- ed in secular history. not sure that the succession does not liever in this doctrine. exist;" whereas we firmly believe that We are willing to risk everything of his Israelitish argument? The

guarantees the free sale of the manu- prosecute our design in the form of a

What, then, is the subject before all ages, since the times of the Apostles, there have been churches adopting the views and practices now common in regular Baptist churcheschurches which were they now in existence, would be readily admitted into the fellowship of our most orthodox Baptist Associations." In ac cepting the proposition, taking the affirmative, and entering upon its discussion, we prefer to rule out the mention of "our, most orthodox Baptist Associations," for we cannot undertake to prove what they would or would not do. But we are willing to test the Baptists of the succession by the two chief articles—yea, the only articles in Dr. Jeter's editorials on "Distinctive Baptist Principles," namely; believers and immersion. There has been a continuation of churches composed of immersed believ-

ers. This we affirm. Now be it observed that Dr. Jeter idmits for this doctrine that, "Its confirmation would greatly strengthen Baptist principles of whose truth we are firmly convinced." So it appears that firmly as Bro. Jeter is convinced of the truth of Baptist principles, these principles in his estimation need that "strengthening" which succession would supply-a strengthening, we may add, which, these principles do have in the faith of those who believe that the Baptists have existed from the primitive churches to this day. The Doctor is not willing that the succession shall be accepted on fallacious proofs." Certainly not; nor are we willing that it shall be rejected by sophistical reasoning and fallacious negations; and these are the most potent weapons which are used against

But what sort of proof does Dr. Je-

ter demand? He answers, "Clear and

reditary; that is good news for my ry." As to the demand for proofs from secular history we have two things to say 1st. Baptists have not directed the affairs of the secular convince us where we differ. Gladly es and researches a few years since, its existence.

in the hands of Ecclesiastical histori- be. He declared that Israel would

this assurance. When friends fail; that this word signifies to "soak into," swered it firmly in the negative. He ar of any denomination should come Principles of the Baptists," and if we is not without some very important never left himself without witness. It remember correctly, the form of bap- testimony on the subject. Dr. Jeter never was contemplated in the teach. tism immersion, and the subjects of is quite familiar with how our people ing of the Old Testament that the baptism-believers, are the only Bap- have gathered from the secular histo- Jewish nation as a nation would retist peculiarities that he produced in ry of the American Colonies, from ceive Christ; and although he did that series. If any other subject were Court Records, laws and orders, and come to his own nation and they rediscussed, it appeared as incidental from priestcraft, the facts which con- ceived him not, yet as many as reand not necessarily distinctive. At stitute a brilliant chapter in the an- ceived him to them gave he powerto one time or another our distinguished nals of our denominational history. become the sons of God." And this brother has controverted or flouted We only allude to American history is just what the plan contemplated several of those positions which have, because it illustrates the treatment The Christian system does not proas we had supposed, been considered which our people have always receiv- pose to convert the world by families

this discussion-"brethren of learn- argument a priori, that is, when we as- ginning of the Gospel. Israel's sucing, research and experience—espe- sume that the perpetuity of the visi- cession still exists. cially the Professors of Ecclesiastical ble church of Christ is assured in "the History in our Theological Semina- wisdom, purpose, power and good- ment of Dr. Jeter is not far removed ries;" but we sometimes read after men ness of God," and promised in the from that of the advocates of apostaprofessing these qualifications; and divine Records, and therefore cannot sy-"falling from grace." It is a dewe are as fully persuaded that we are fail. And especially should he treat duction from the same hypothesis. It right as Dr. Jeter is of the correctness us with great patience when he re- is common with the Doctor to try to of his opinions, for he says, "We are members that he, too, was once a be- load down his opponent with conse-

it does exist, although "we are not relating to this question on a priori Jewish hierarchy failed; therefore the -It may not be generally known sure" that it can be historically made reasoning. If the succession is not visible church may fail. So with that she Greek Church is quite as in- out to the satisfaction of many of our secured in the divine counsel and equal plausibility Methodists and tolerant as the Roman. At Athens brethren. At any rate "we propose to power and taught in the Word of God Campbellites tell us that the unright. Protestant schools are suppressed, give a calm, candid and careful" re- it is not worth contending for. Dr. Je- eous Jew was to be cut off from God's The authorities demand that the cat- view of Dr. Jeter's "examination," for ter is aware of the force of this posi- people, and so the real Christian may echism of the Greek church, which the readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. tion, and therefore he, bends his first fall from salvation and be lost. If Our readers will remember that in energies to set it aside. And we main- the doctrine be sound in Dr. Jeter's Cedar Bluff, under date of Jan. 28th: Mary, baptismal regeneration, and sal- the last issue of our paper before the tain that his reasoning is sophistical— Eld. H. A. Williams was with our vation by the sacraments, shall be office was burnt out, we published an it has the air of correctness with a

evangelist in this portion of the State. Church undertook to prevent the cirand deprecated the precise course He says, "We have long been inclined picts in such eloquent lamentation is He preached acceptable sermons each culation of the Bible in modern Greek, which Dr. Jeter has taken. It was to the opinion that among the old and conceded by us, but it has nothing to Show this paper to your neight day. This church proposes to give and the sale of such books as Bunthen our purpose to follow that editor crowded libraries of Europe the proofs do with this question. Bad as it is, at least \$25.00 as missionary fund. yan's Pilgrim's Progress and Haxter's rial with others on the same subject; of its (the succession's) existence We paid over five dollars upon this Saint's Rest, and it would have suc- and as his "examination" of "Baptist might be found." That is to say, he mond there are some true churches visit. We hope Bro. W. may have ceeded had it not been that there is Succession" began to appear the same is of opinion that the succession may of Christ, and they are enough to preabundant success in his field of la- a clause in the treaty between the week that our editorial alluded to exist, but we are not yet in possession serve the succession for the present Now if it be true that the true

church of God has always existed, is it not reasonable to conclude that somewhere this perpetuity is indicated in God's Word and accessible history? And in view of the "opinion" to which Dr. Jeter "inclines," is it not unreasonable and inconsistent to attempt to destroy the traces of it in the Word of God and in history? Dr. Jeter would send a commission to the old and crowded libraries of Europe" and have them spend their lives ocaici or succession, but when he gave them their instructions he would tell them: Now mark you, there is nothing in the holy writing nor accessible history which teaches the succession; you are going in search of a vain faney;" but devote your lives to it! Devote your lives in search of a religious question which is not taught in the Word of God; vet hope for the truth and discovery of it!

In reply to the argument drawn from the purposes and Word of God, Dr. Jeter reads us a moral lecture. He says, "To this vain fancy, the words of the Lord are a conclusive reply, 'My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord," appropriately might this passage be turned against those who deny the continued existence of the visible church of Christ! It seems to us, and we say it respectfully, that in this case Dr. Jeter is the one who has undertaken to exercise "thoughts" for God. God said that Christ's Kingdom should stand forever, and Jesus said that the gates of hell should not prevail against his church; but Dr. Jeter thinks that this only promised the existence of true believers in all ages! Who is it that has the "vain fancy?" And after all, can Dr. Jeter prove the certain existence of true believers in all ages in any other way than by a priori reasoning? And what right has he to deny that the mode of reasoning also proves the existence of baptised believers? That divine commission which promised the perpetuity of faith with equal clearness ordained the perpetuity of baptism. But more of this hereafter.

Now to the fallacy of his further world, and those who have directed argumentation. He tells us that God them have been the enemies of the created this universe—that he is in-Baptists, nor have Baptists had much finitely wise, powerful, holy, good." In the Religious Herall of Nov. hand in writing secular history. How Yet he permitted sin to enter. "The 29, 1877, Dr. Jefet, the senior editor, manifest is all this in our own coun- world is filled with sin." And there- Joshua, Judges and Ruth. The opens a discussion of "Baptist Succes- try-how studiously have American fore he thinks it reasonable to consion," and takes the position of com- historians tried to ignore the part per- clude that the Head of the Church ject," he says, "we propose to give a achievements! After all the grand church. The reader may see the examines the evidence usually relied been in that State, secular life in Vir- ter into his universe; on the contrary books record the annals of the He-State of Virginia has never risen to first law that he gave to man; whereas tion strikes us as careful and literal. We entertain profound regard for the dignity of having a Baptist Gov. the prophets, and Christ and the The notes are so good that the regret Dr. Jeter. No other man writes more ernor," and if we mistake not it has apostles did promise the perpetuity is awakened that they are not more to our satisfaction when we agree; never had a Baptist United States of the church. Dr. Jeter admits this; numerous, especially in view of the no other would be more likely to Senator. And the "Memorial" search. he only disputes about the mode of probability that the archaic style

would we sit at his feet to receive in- manifested the fact that "secular his- Dr. Jeter draws another fallacious will at times confuse the common -A Michigan correspondent of struction. Yet the Doctor is anxious tory" in Virginia, has as far as possi- argument from what he styles "an reader. A good version however will Again and again you have forgotten Dr. Nathan Brown, who has trans- the Alabama Brown, who has trans- the Baptists shall break away from ble, concealed "what the Baptists shall break away from ble, concealed "what the Baptists shall break away from ble, concealed "what the Baptists have analogous case." him, but his Word standeth sure. lated the Gospels and seven of the a better preacher at an any of us. \* of Christ as a noble and grand book, positions which many have consider done for the world. Scores of simi- ganized the Israelitish hierarchy,"

Recently Dr. Jeter gave us a series ans. 2nd. And yet secular history- fall; he declared that Christ's church be affaid to venture our souls upon been lecturing in this country, charges He referred to the inquiry, and an the circumstance that any fine schol- of able editorials on "The Distinctive or rather politico-ecclesiastical history would stand. Still in Old Israel God tribes or nations, but by units, and tist Ecclesiastics; especially is this re- But Dr. Jeter demands "clear Scrip- the Jews, served the purpose of dimark true if he endorsed, as we un- ture proofs," and admits that this vine economy in committing to them derstood him to do, the articles of would be satisfactory. Now as the the oracles of God; they were the me-"Pike." And now he comes forward Scriptures are the basis of all true dium or vehicle for the introduction of in a formal manner to dispute the his- Christian faith, and as proof from this the Gospel to the nations of the old toric claims of his denomination. source is declared to be sufficient, the world, and the Bible abundantly shows Now we cannot assume to be of the Doctor should not be amazed when that this was the purpose to be acnumber whom Dr. Jeter invites into the advocates of succession use the complished by that people at the be-

> quences. Now what is the logic use of it, it is equally so in the latter

And we may add that this argu-

The deplorable "condition of the Dr. Jeter inquires, "Can any mortal, then, in view of the mystery of the divine dispensations, and the unquestionable fallacy of a priori reasoning in regard to well known matters of experience and history; conclude with confidence that he can predict from the formation of the church, by divine wisdom, power and goodness, what its destiny on earth will be?

To this we reply: 1st. In this case it is not the a priori reasoning which has proven fallacious, but, we have shown "unquestionable" fallacy in his reasonin gsagainst a priori; 2nd. This appeal to "experience and his tory against a priori reasoning is precisely the appeal which infidelity makes against the whole Christian system; 3rd. We "predict" nothing in this matter: we simply insist that the perpetuity of the church of Christ is as clearly taught in the Word of God as is believer's immersion, or the general judgment. If a manyanaintain that there will be a general judg-

ment, is he predicting? In conclusion, we are reminded of the tilt which Dr. Jeter poked at the Presbyterians about the time of the dispute over Mr. Clarke's 'immersing some one in the bounds of the Philadelphia Synod. The Synod did not condemn nor justify. Its "deliverance" neither showed that immersion is baptism or that it is not baptism but came very nearly a declaration of the latter. Dr. Jeter said it reminded him of what he heard a countryman say about a nohorn cow in the streets, "Why that cow ha'nt got almost no horns at all hardly." The Synod, he said, had decided that immersion "ha'nt almost no baptism at all hardly." After reading Dr. Jeter's editorials on Baptist succession, and seeing that he talked a little on bothsides, but most stoutly against succession, we exclaimed, "He thinks the Baptists ha'nt got almost no succession at all hardly.

N. B. After this our articles in review of Dr. Jeter, will appear on the first page of our paper, that they may not interfere with the usual editorial space. And as we are not aware that the other editors of this paper would agree with us fully on this subject, we beg leave to say that we have had no conference about it, and they are not responsible for what R. writes. R.

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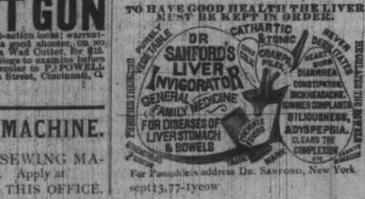
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#### HOME AND FARM.

"WE SPEND OUR YEARS AS A TALE! THAT IS TOLD."

Beautiful, smiling world of ours, Clad in robes made gay with flowers; Music of birds enliven the trees Swaying their branches in every breeze.

Earth in June is a beautiful thing, Fresh and dewy and sweet the Spring. Fair as the early morning light Chasing away the sombre night.

Swiftly the days are passing by. The san of the year is mounting high, And sultry Summer and ripening grain Scorch and wither the tree and plain,

O'er valley and mead the shadows lie, As down the slope of the western sky The tints of Autumn burn and glow: The sun of the year is getting low,

Slowly the sunset glory dies; The falling leaf now withering lies, Or, shivering in the wintry air, Clings to the branch which else was bare.

The sky is gray with coming night, Gold and silent the earth so white, Another year to our life is told; While we dream or loiter, we are growin

-Christian Secretary,

#### Laying Out the Farm.

make is in not giving sufficient ensuing water. And in this last sur-thought and attention to laying out miss was use key of the situation. the farm, and distributing the crops and labor in the best possible manner. There are few kinds of business which require such careful forethought-and study, as planning the year's crops on the old fence and make it do another a farm in such a manner as to dis- year don't do it. tribute the labor throughout the season as evenly as possible, and get the largest returns for the land under cul- inte your field, don't do it. tivation, and the money invested in

When we consider the variety of some real or supposed injury, don't crops which may be raised with profit | do on almost any farm, the great number of causes which influence their growth, with your old tools rather than to buy the nature and condition of the soil, the prospects of the markets, the possibilities of double cropping, the relation of this year's crops to a rotation, and the distribution of labor so as and the distribution of labor, so as not to have more at any one time than it is possible to do, and yet, to have enough at all times; the question be-comes interesting and at the same time exceedingly complex-yet all these things should be carefully considered, not only each by itself, but in relation pared sweet potatoes and stir in the not only each by itself, but in relation to each other, and whoever overlooks one of them is likely to make serious blunders. He may sow his seed on soil not in proper condition, and so fail of a good crop, or he may raise a good crop and have no market, or he may be so crowded with work as not to be able to give it the proper atten-

each field, and the different crops for which the soil by its nature and present condition (with the fertilizers which I can put on it), is best adapted, also the time of sowing and harvesting with the amount of labor requiring the second and the head is large, and an immediate amount of property was destroyed—all by the work of these little interesting to regetables and fry in hot lat. Lake them out with a skimmer and law in a colander; sprinkle word. The head is large, and an immediate interesting to property was destroyed—all by the work of these little interesting to property was destroyed—all by the work of these little interesting to property was destroyed—all by the work of these little interesting to property was destroyed—all by the work of these little interesting to property was destroyed—all by the work of these little interesting to property was destroyed—all by the work of these little interesting to property was destroyed—all by the work of these little interesting to property was destroyed—all by the work of these little interesting to property was destroyed—all by the work of these little interesting to property was destroyed—all by the work of these little interesting to property was destroyed—all by the work of these little interesting to property was destroyed—all by the work of these little interesting to property was destroyed—all by the work of these little interesting to property was destroyed—all by the work of these little interesting to property was destroyed—all by the work of these little interesting to property was destroyed—all by the work of these little interesting to property was destroyed—all by the work of these little interesting to property was destroyed—all by the work of these little interesting to property was destroyed—all by the work of these little interesting to property was destroyed—all by the work of these little interesting t ed, and the times of the year it will be needed. I then compute as nearly as I am able from past experience and the condition of the market, the probability of bread crumbs, thyme, summer avory salt and pepper. Moisten the condition of the market, the probability of bittle things. Whenever the careful of bittle things where the carefu give the largest probable returns, and crisp. Having gone through with each field in this way and decided what crop or crops will give the largest net returns, I next put them altogether, and see how the labor is distributed, and how to the pages containing the fields with and eat con the conflicting crops, and select the

economy in the farm labor by using tencer, the add a pound of fruit, and the best means and implements. Fall boilsten minutes.

plowing of wet lands and surface draining when needed, greatly facilione half cup of butter; one cup of and new day he appeared in Detroit, tate early work in the spring. New and improved tools are also a great advantage in doing work quickly and ecomically. Farmers often work year after year with old, worn out tools, powder.

One tail tap of butter, one cup of and new day he appeared in Detroit, lame and stiff, his throat sore, one eye neally shut, and a feeling of humble bler essi running all through him. "What I black again?" cried the old mark as the boy entered the house. when the extra crops which could be raised with new labor-saving implements in one year, would pay for a half a dozen such tools. The neglect of cultivating hoed crops, until the weeds get fairly rooted, not only injures the crop, but adds greatly to the jures the crop, but adds greatly to the the weeds.

Cultivation promotes earliness as well as growth, and partly supples the place of manure; and in laying out the year's work, every farmer should be careful not to put in anything which will have to be neglected. Better till five acres well, than plant ten acres and leave the crops to fight it out with the weeds. Plan your work carefully, making due allowance for rainy weather and lost time, cultivate thoroughly, and manure well, and you will be sure to get the largest possible returns for your labor.—Rural New with vincent to the string powder in one of clock, and there wasn't a day that he cidn't boss us around and break in on us every time we got to reading anything good! I like land, father, and I wish you owned a farm!—

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#### The Future of "King Cotton."

DAVID WELLS.

A word in respect to cotton. Before the war, one of the difficult problems presented to us was the future of the so-called exhausted lands of the northern belt of the cotton country; and after the war, with the termination of the compulsory labor system, another seeming difficulty was the obanother seeming difficulty was the obtaining of a sufficiently reliable labor supply to admit of our again controlling the markets of the world in reliable labor injurious gasses."

I and it is imperfect combustive down there is imperfect combustive down the down th problem has been in a great degree solved by the greater degree of intelligence which, under the pressure of necessity, has been brought to the business of cotton cultivation; and created degree of intelligence which, under the pressure of necessity, has been brought to the business of cotton cultivation; and created degree of intelligence which, under the pressure of madisfacture of a cloth, much lighter and be said, "I will punch your head; and be said, "I will punch your head; and be said, "I will punch your head; and be said, "I will punch your head."

So his mother said, "Ah, Johnny, if exclaimed the youth, gazing inquir-

phosphates, of a fertilizer which not only supplies the very ele-ment which cotton land seems to need; but is alsessaid to so modify the char-acter of the cotton-plant itself, as to add it of the advancement, by more has a degree of latitude, of its limit brthern cultivation. The change of d in the relation of labor to the of on precluct may perhaps be better. trated by the following story,rathCHILD'S DEPARTMENT

THE GRUMBLER.

net was too thick and his cap was to

var certainly very much injured indeed; m's study and work over books he

mints were strict, and he never was

they he was wretched as wretched

HIS MATURITY.

HIS OLD AGE.

He this he has sorrows more deep than his

holes to think he has grumbled for

no one more wretchedly wretched

Mil Goodale (11) years old), in St

leke and laky were sitting one

hy hat did the minister mean

The Panama Wharf.

veningion their Uncle George's knee.

"Linke," said Lucy, who was a dear

this affarnoon at church when he said

that the man who despises small

s shall fall by little and little'?"

Well, Lucy my dear," replied

Many years ago I was visiting at

will find on your map, south of the

I remained here for many months.

Near my hotel was a very large wharf.

Year after year the ships had come up

to it and had unloaded their cargoes.

the custom of the wharf superintend-

hile g was there, the report was

"One day as I was looking out of my

Facts vs. Fancy.

was on the rolling deep, having ship-

mar, as the boy entered the house.

The Echo-Boy.

sailed right along on Sunday

Detroit boy after finishing the

pter of a book called "The

main on it over night. It was

dethat some little insects were

United States and Mexico.

This is a place which you

mild be

on be.

Chan he.

sated to write, and he hated to read,

the late fall of 1874, a New York er, prospecting the crop, got out of the cars at a small station on the ine of one of the Alabama railroads. Noticing at a little distance, just migging from the wooded road, a carroof the most primitive character, n by a horse and a mule, con-

er han les any argumentative state-

aiting two or three bales of cotton, he sought in interview with the dri-vert and proprietor, and originated the following piquant and instructive conservation: "Your cotton looks" consersation: "Your cotton looks There was no one so wretchedly wretched ' said the interrogator. "Have good," said the interrogator. "Have your been troubled with drought?" helpeason having been unusually dry. "Disught responded the owner of cable team, while a feeling H of sisgus seemed to steal over his faces "no we watered the plants!" He fruitbles to think he has grumbled away His home and his fortune, his life's little day. But all 'tis too late,—it is no use to say face "no we watered the plants!"
"Then, how about the worms?" which had also been very destructive. "Why, They has eyes are too dim, and his hair is too

han it, man, we picked them off; which the deepening shade of disgust He knows he is wretched as wretched on the constrenance of the respondent seemed to round off the sentence, by aske g, in leturn, if the visitor was so greati as is suppose they—the man and his family—were going to allow ught or the worms to interfere with the supply of hog and hominy, to of other things, in the One great mistake farmers usually cabe of that cotton planter for the

#### Don't Do It.

when you are tempted to patch up destand me better if I tell you a

nen ven are tempted to impound you neighbor's cattle for breaking When you are tempted to "invoke the najes of the law" to redress

When you are tempted to get along

#### Selected Recipes.

ent to examine it every month. Now, SVEET MOTATO CUSTARD.-Make a cestard with four well beaten eggs eating that wood. He looked at the plane, but said it was of no con-sequence—that there were so few in-secs pat could do no great harm. mile and eggs until you have a batter as hick as for an Indian pudding. Sweeten ut taste, add salt and spice Month after month passed, and still these lattle creatures ate away at the with nutning and cinnamon. Bake in whalf . They did not seem to be nua quick own until the eggs are set. Coc on the ice and serve, cut in slices, metous and but little attention was

FRIED CAULIFLOWERS.—Clean and windows I heard a dreadful crash, and My manner of laying out a farm is into salter boiling water; boil for this: In a book I write the name of about ten famutes if the head is large, persons were killed, and an immense

able proceeds of each crop per acre, their with an egg, and put a little on deducting cost of seed and labor their with an egg, and put a little on careful of little habit bill it. deducting cost of seed and labor. each side of the mutton. Roll it up you discover a bad little habit kill it a comic song): That was so nice, Mr. This will show which of all the crops as rightly as possible and tie. Fry for which each field is adapted, will there in hormelted butter until brown there in hot melted butter until brown

programed to hear those who ask him. CHOCOLLTE PUDDING.—One quart of sweet malk, three ounces of grated chocolate, scald the milk and chocolate and when cool add the yolks of much grain of each kind I am to sow or plant—if I find too much labor required at any one season, I turn back whiles for the top, brown in the oven,

How the Stew Cranberries.best crop which will remedy the labor | Weigh your berries, put them in a difficulty.

Much can be gained in the way of enough to cover. Stew them until economy in the farm labor by using teneer, they add a pound of fruit, and

labor of caring for it and destroying flow; that will enable it to rise. captain sailed right along on Sunday, the same as on any other day, and I

UND FRUIT CAKE .- One pound raisens; one-half pound of citron; nine eggs—the whites and yolks beaten separately; one wine-glass of brandy; one teaspoonful of cinnamon; six one tablespoonful of cinnamon; six of us got off to had at nine. teaspoonfuls of baking powder in one when all of us got off to bed at nine

with vinegar to the consistency of Christier Secretary. cream. Add a teaspoonful of salt. Use a teacup of Lucca oil for this

A little boy once went home to his mother, and said, "Mother, sister and he flame is too near the body of the lamb. 2. Use only cylindrical were exting about and there was "and he told us to go to the divil and there was "and he told us to go to the divil and there was "and he told us to go to the divil and there was "and he told us to go to the divil and "and he tol

new industry is said to be ex- wood, and I could not find him, and

said, 'Your voice is sweet,' he would ! have said, 'Your voice is sweet.' Whatever you said to him, he would have said back to you." And the mother said, "Now, Johnny, when you grow and get to be a man, whatever you will say to others they will by and by say back to you;" and his mother took him to that old text in the Scripture, "With what measure ye mete it shall MR, H. R. STEVENS;

was no one so wretchedly wretched His farm was too small and his taxes too big, He availselfish and lazy, and cross as a pig; His wife was too silly, his children too rude; And just because he was uncommonly good. ball of painted wood he changed his

"Why do you turn out of your way for those painted balls?" asked the

The old man looked up from under his shaggy brows, too much taken up with his task to talk, and simply growled out, "Rocks,"

those bits of wood," said the boy; "I would go right over them.'

#### PUZZLES.

WORD SQUARE.

1. A Enropean isle. 2. A Turkish officer.

### 4. Liquids.

3. A figure.

DIAMOND PUZZLE z. A fruit used for food. 2. A deep hole.

3. A boy's name. 4. Land used for grazing. 5. Illustrated.

6. A traveler. 7. Quick.

8. To corrode. 9. A measure.

#### HOUR-GLASS PUZZLE.

1. A cannibal. 2. Liberation.

3. Business man's friend. 4. Containing an appeal,

5. An ancient measure. 6. To Leave. 7. A player.

8. An exclamation. 9. A consonant.

10. An animal. 11. To gambol.

12. Receptacle for relics.

13. Ancient relies. 14. Quackery.

15. A secret keeper.

16. A responsible Government office.

17. A Mormon's desire. My central is seldom applied deservedly.

# HUMOR.

The following order was recently left on the slate of a New Hampshire doctor: "Doc, cum up ther house; the old man has got snax in his butes

at once. If you don't, it may kill Holworthy. How very kind of you help you, and he will; for he has self.

"The only way to look at a lady's faults," exclaimed a gallant, "is to shut your eyes."

Cordial, but equivocal. Mama "Look, Cissy, here is the dear doctor art's of the Deep," pleaded with coming. What a favorite he is? See, his father to let him ship aboard a even the little chickens run to meet lake schooner. The old man smiled him." Cissy-"Yes, ma; and the lita grant smile, took the case under con-sideration, and in a few days the boy

They don't have any coppers in circulation down in St. Louis, and the Journal of that city thinks that they should be introduced. So say we. Down with a custom which prevents newspaper men from contributing for the support of the church!-Worcester Press.

A Scotsman who had gone back to his country after a long absence declared, after going to the kirk, that the whole kingdom was on the road to perdition. "The people," he said, "used to be reserved and solemn on the Sabbath, but now they look as happy on that day as on any other."

Pat had been engaged to kill a turagar; one pound of butter; two believe he swore even harder. He tle for a neighbor, and proceed impourids of currants; two pounds of wouldn't give me an umbrella when it mediately to cut off its head. Pat's

enquiring what they wanted, was informed by Michael, that he and Bridget came to be married.

"But why," asked the parson, "don't

over the ditch, and I went into the who knows nothing about them."

also by the discovery in South Caro-material is waterproof, and takes dye you had said, 'I love you,' he would ingly upon the baldness of the aged have said 'I love you.' If you had parent's head, "that's nothing."

HER OWN WORDS. BALTIMORE, MD., Feb. 13, 1877.

With what measure ye mete it shall be measured unto you again."—The Presbyterian.

Rocks and Buoys.

A boy was once sailing down a river in which there was a very dangerous channel. He watched the old steersman with great interest, and observed that whenever he came near a ball of painted wood he changed his

MR. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sin — Since severally ears I have got a sore and very painful loot. I had some physicians, but they conkin't cure me. Now I have heard of your VEGETINE from a lady who was sick for a long time, and became all well from your VEGETINE, and I went and bought me one bottle of VEGETINE; and after I had used one bottle, the pains left me, and it began to heal, and then I bought one other bottle, and so I take it yet. I thank God for this remedy and your self; and wishing every sufferer may pay attention to it. It is a blessing for health.

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The Bible is full of buoys to show whee e rocks are hidden.

The bush over them."

The Bible is full of buoys to show whee e rocks are hidden. dorsement as being a safe sure, and powerful agent in promoting health and restoring the wasted system to new life and energy. Yes-FTIRE is the only moderne I age; and sailong. as I live I never expect to find a better. Yours truly, W. H. CLARK, 120 Monteson St., Alle faur Pa.

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### VEGETINE.

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